105 degrees in the shade.

urred in East St. Louis

ROBERT WRIGHT, THEODORE SCHOTE,

JULIA FREEDMAN,

IACOB GRIMMONT.

IOSEPH OBEY. JOSEPH OBEY, SIEBERT MUNSTER, HENRY BAMPMANN

The list of the dead follows: MICHAEL EDEL,

THE TWELFTH DAY.

and Grady, first baseman of the St. Loun-eam, were prostrated during the base-ball game this afternoon. Smith is un conscious and his condition appears to

Two deaths and several prostrations oc-

Death List.

CHARLES DIEDER.
The two latter died in East St. Louis.

Not a Second's Remission.

In the last 24 hours there as not been a

Sleeping on the Bridge.

That is the coolest spot in St. Louis.

INTENSE HEAT.

Northwestern Missouri.

Additional Deaths.

More Deaths at Cincinnati.

fled in the hospital.

JACOB STENGEL.

MICHAEL M'HUGH.

EVA EICHELBERGER

ALEXANDER KENTHAUS.

ometers today was 96 at 3 p. m.

at 7 this morning, and it is 85 at 11 to-

Heat at Wisconsin.

Three at Lafayette.

he heat and another victim is dying

Eleven Prostrations at New York.

New York, July 9.—The temperature at o'clock tonight was down to 74 degrees.

The police report 11 prostrations, and in

ne of the cases, a laborer, who was craz

Hottest Ever Known.

us Richardson, Jacob Meisker, Timothy

Suffering in Kentucky.

Paducah, Ky., July 9.—The heat wave is ausing suffering all over western Ken-

Central below here, struck declaring that they could not work. Threshing crews are abandoning their machines.

niners will find employment here.

Many prostrations are reported.

hundred employes on the Illino's

his home was in St. Joseph, Mo.

umber of deaths in the last seven

MRS. CHARLE

days is 60.

ations resulted.

due to the heat.

on account of the heat.

prostrations.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1897.—EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Eastern America Sizzles in Unprecedented Temperatures.

RELIEF FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

Colorado Weather Bound Eastward on an Errand of Mercy-Twelfth Day of Insufferable Heat in St. Louis Adds Seven Names to the Death List-Not a Second's Relief.

Washington, July 9.-The weather bureau tonight issued the following hot weather bulletin:

The heat wave continues over the cen-tral portion of the country as far east as the Appalachian mountains.
Along the Atlantic coast from Eastport to Key West, except at Boston, the maximum continues below 90.

Since July 1, the maximum tempera-tures have ranged from 90 to over 98 over the lower Missouri and lower Mississippi valleys, and as far east as Alabama and Tennessee, with extreme temperature from 100 to 102 in Kansas. A Break Expected.

The temperature has fallen rapidly over Colorado, eastern Nebraska and will prob-ably break the extreme heat over Kan sas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio Saturday. The chages in tem-perature will be accompanied by thunder storms.

Maximums Reported. Following maximum temperatures were reported tonight: Concordia, Kan., 102; Omaha, 94; Dav-

enport, 98; Kansas City, 98; St. Louis, 96; Nashville, 98; Cincinnati, 96; Indianapolis, 98; Chicago, 88; Boston, 94; New York, 84; Philadelphia, 90; Atlantic City, 82; East-port, 76; St. Paul, 80; Washington, 88, Detroit, 92; Savannah, 86; New Orleans, 94; Key West, 84; Nantucket, 74.

### WORST OF ALL.

Climax of the Reached Spell Reached in Chicago-Sixteen People Dead and Many Prostrated.

Chicago, July 9.—Of all the hot days that have made life a burden since the hot weather of 1897 began, this was the worst. There were more deaths of huworst. There were more deaths of hu-man beings and of animals and the num-ber of prostrations was greater than up-on any other day of the long hot spell that has hung over Chicago. Sixteen peo-ple are dead from the heat; two are in-sane; and out of a large number of pros-trations. 10 are critical. trations, 10 are critical The Dead.

CHARLES BENSON, committed sui-cide while insane, caused by the extreme

JOHN BATON, shot himself while suffering from heat.
REV. FATHER OTTO GROENBAUM, iest of St. Nicholas church, in Evans-n, died of heart disease, aggravated by HENRY HAZMANN, found dead hang ing near Pine Ridge, driven to the deed

HELEN HALLORAN, died by heat. DORA JOHNSON, FREDERICK KAISER,

THOMAS LYNCH, ANNIE O'DONNELL by taking carbolic acid; driven to the

BACHEL BISTON FRED SCHLOMANN, died in the coun

ty hospital from heat prostration; strick-

REV. FATHER AUGUST TOLSTON,

charge of St. Monica's colored UNIDENTIFED MAN, found in Wash-

AUGUST VANDERSLEE, hanged him self while insane from the heat. Driven to Insanity. Two men were driven insane by th

There were ten people prostrated who are in a very critical condition, and 12 others who will recover.
Out in the Bridewell, where seven pris oners went insane yesterday, three others suffered the same fate today A Sizzling Horror.

The night was a sizzling horror. There was comfort to be found nowhere—it was the hotest night Chicago has ever known. The mercury was 87 last midnight, and although near the lake it sank to 82 at a. m. the decrease in temperature was more than offset by the increased humid ity, which through the night and day made the discomfort far greater than is implied by the record of the thermom-

By 7 a. m. the mercury in the weather steady overpowering bull movement unt 3 p. m., when 90 was reached. This wa On the streets, where the heat radiated from baking pavements and sun-soaked brick walls, it was five to eight degrees higher than in the tower and no breeze

The day was especially severe on horses over 100 dying in the streets. Pullman Works Closed.

Sixteen hundred men and boys were emporarily thrown out of employment temporarily thrown out of employment in Pullman today. Owing to the intense heat the managers found it necessary to close the works at noon and send the workmen home. The shops will remain closed tomorrow if the hot weather continues and until the temperature de

Deaths at Bloomington. At Bloomington, Ill., the mercury reached 105. Two deaths and a number of prostrations occurred.

DR. JAS. MANNING. Chicago

A Welcome Relief.

The temperature took a quick drop in Illinois and Iowa this evening. At Decatur, Ill., the mercury, which had reached 100 during the day, fell 18 degrees in tiwo hours. One death and a dozen pros

trations occurred. A thunder storm this evening caused a drop of 20 degrees. Rain fell over the entire country in torrents.

In Iowa a downpour of rain cooled things considerably. One person was

killed by lightning.
At Burlington the mercury reached 102. At Keokuk, one death and several pros

dozen prostrations. The thermometer reg-

At midnight the number of prostrations

by heat had reached 66. Of this number 28 cases are said to be serious and 22 of them are almost certain to die. A Farmer Sunstruck.

Silver Exports. New York, July 9.—The steamship Etruris wil take out tomorrow 494,000 ounces of Atchison, Kas., July 9.—Henry Leuh, a farmer, died from sunstroke today while riding with the star route mail carrier on

### he Eden-Good-Intent route. After the mail carrier had driven two miles further in the firection of Atchison both his horses fell dead. Many horses died near here in the narvest fields. Thermometers registered

First Annual Session Closed Yesterday Afternoon. Seven Names Added to the Death List in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 9.—Seven people died from the heat in St. Louis on this, the 2th day of the insufferable heat. There have been numberless prostrations in St. Louis. A. Smith, the Brooklyn's catcher, BUSINESS MEN IN CONTROL

> A Free Coinage of Silver Resolution Voted Down as Out of Place-Name Changed to International Mining Congress-Salt Lake Selected for the Next Meeting.

Denver, July 9.-The International Gold Mining convention closed its first annual session this afternoon. Salt Lake City was chosen as the next place of meeting. An interesting feature of the day's proceedings was an attempt to pass a free coinage esolution on the proposition that gold mining would be benefited by the mining if lead-silver ores containing small propor-ions of gold, were the price of silver high-Eleven other prostrations fell in the treets and were taken to the hospitals. cons of gold, were the price of silver ingner. A large majority regarded the question a political one and in accordance with the original understanding refused to consider t. It was decided to change the name of the organization to "The International Mining Congress."

A committee was appointed to take the necessary steps for the establishment of a right as terrible. Street thermometers egistered 90 degrees throughout the

hight. Sleep was impossible to most. The ocal weather bureau predicted thundestorms and a decided drop in temperature A committee was appointed to take the necessary steps for the establishment of a department of mines and mining with a new cabinet officer at its head.

A resolution urging congress to open to mining locations the Spanish land grants in

for this afternoon, but not a cloud appeared. Tonight is one degree hotter than last night. mining locations the spatish and grants in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colo-rado was adopted, but a similar one re-garding the glisonite lands of Utah was laid on the table. Interesting papers on the mineral formations and history of Cripple At midnight there was no relief from the leat here. Cool rains and wind storms are reported from points in Illinois, but they lodge St. Louis. There is not a breath of wind, and the sky is cloudless. Hundreds of people are sleeping out on the Eads pridge tonight. It is only 86 degrees there. Phar is the coolest and in St. Louis. Creek, Leadville and other districts were

Selecting a Meeting Place.

The first business of the last day's session was the selection of a place for hording the next convention, in 1898.

J. O. Buckley, of Wisconsin, withdrew Milwaukee from the contest. After the call of states had been finished and before the vote was announced, Mr. Montgomery, of Nebraska, withdrew Omaha, and moved that Salt Lake City be declared the unani-mous choice of the convention. The mo-Prevailed Throughout Kansas and

Northwestern Missouri.

Kansas City, July 9.—The heat in Kansas City and vicinity was even more oppressive today than yesterday. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 86; at 8 o'clock 90, and at 1 p. m., 97, the hottest of the year. The humidity was unusually heavy, adding greatly to the prostrating effect of the intense heat. Up to 6 o'clock tonight 12 prostrations and two deaths had been reported. Angus M. Cannon thanked the convention for the honor bestowed upon his city.

An animated debate was precipitated by Mr. J. Jacobs, representing the National Fravelers' Protective association, as to the standing of his organization in the convention. It was agreed that he be recognized. been reported.

M. Dougherty, a soda water manufacturer, was stricken on the street and died soon after being removed to his home.

Patrick White, an aged blacksmith, died the beautiful the street of the short water. It was agreed that he be recognize nd allowed a vote separate from any state

Resolutions Introduced. The following resolutions were introduced

this morning in the rear of the shop where he worked, death being due to the heat and over-indulgence in drink. By O. W. Crawford: That for the purose of stimulating the mining industr ongress be memorialized to establish ach United States land district in the mi Many horses fell on the streets. Through ut Kansas and northwestern Missouri the ral producing states, a government exper-menting and testing station on plans sim-lar to government agricultural stations At midnight three additional deaths had been reported as due to the heat.

Mrs. Sophia Hammersberg was oversome this afternoon and died tonight.

Emil Dahl and Amos Dahl, laborers fell in the street in Kansas Chv. Kas., and lied in the hospital. there ores may be tested free of expense to By Judge Brown, of Vest Virginia: To change the name of the convention from international Gold Mig Convention to

For a Cabinet Department. The chairman appointed the following committee to take the necessary steps toward securing the passage of a constitutional amendment establishing a cabinet department to be known as the department Cincinnati, July 9.—The number of deaths from heat today was seven. The names of Colorado: M D Herring

> '. Bechel, Nebraska; E. V. Smalley, Mincommittee on resolutions submitted ction, speeches limited to five minute tion memorializing congres Mexico and Colorado to location as mining laims, was adopted.

ompahgre Indian reservation in Utah Milwaukee, W.s., July 9.—The heat, aided y the high humidity, caused many deaths n Wisconsin today. In this city, nine prosmineral locations, was adversely repor ations and one death, Hugo Knell, of

d upon.

A motion to lay the report on the table ras carried by a vote of 93 to 22. Then Anus M. Cannon, of Utah, spoke against the secolution and moved that the whole mater be laid on the table. His motion pre-At Appleton, the thermometer marked 100 grees and three deaths and several pros-At Racine one death and one prostra-ion; at Oshkosh one death and three pros-rations; at Madison one death and two Codification of Mining Laws.

Two resolutions providing for the apteps as may be necessary to secure a re diffication of the mining laws were ad-ersely reported on. The convention dis-creed with the report and referred the Lafayette, Ind., July 9.—Three deaths courred here today from the effects of lution to the committee already apnted for this purpose. wilkam Vollmer, prostrated last Satur-lay, died at the hospital today. William Riley, a member of the State Soldiers

The resolution relating to the proposed ew department of mines and mining was dopted and referred to the special com-

ome, died by the roadside near the home t 3:30 p. m. Thomas Heaston, a baker, ied at 7 p. m. He was 19 years old and ittee already appointed.
Resolutions of thanks to the governments
f Venezuela, Belgium, Italy, Sweden and
forway, Denmark and Mexico for the inthey have taken in this conventi by sending representatives, and to Professor George Knapp, of Illinois, for valuable rel-cs presented to the convention were adopt-For Free Coinage of Silver.

N. E. Guyot, member of the resolution ommittee from New Mexico, offered a mi-ority report declaring for the free and nlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of udden deaths here today were indirectly The adoption of the report wanded by another New Mexico delegate Instantly half a dozen delegates were on the floor declaring the report out of order Muncie, Ind., July 9.—This has been the nottest day ever known here. E. D. Dubois, who recently came here from Chi-cago as superintendent of the street rail-way, was seriously prostrated, also Cyhe point made against it was that the eliminated all political questions President Prince held that the point of Hordwick, John Rich and many others

rder was not well taken. Then on motion f ex-Congressman Dorsey, of Nebraska, he minority report was laid on the table. The glass works are compelled to chose Afternoon Session.

Mr. Prince, of New Mexico, at the openng of the afternoon session introduced a esolution inviting all mineral producing states and territories to make exhibits o their mineral resources at the Transmissis sippi exposition to be held in Omaha nex The rules were suspended and th Cripple Creek Formation.

Hottest for Sixty Years. Kokomo, Ind., July 9.—This was the hot-est day here for 60 years, the thermom-ster registered 105. The workmen on the of many of their force being prostrated SMELTER RESUMES.

Cripple Creek Formation.

Charles J. Moore, of Cripple Creek, read a paper on "The Cripple Creek Formation."

He termed the district "the greatest gold mining camp on earth," and said it had an area of 56 square miles, only 10 of which is being actively worked. Within this territory there are 250 well defined veins, as compared with 10 veins in the Randsburg, South Africa, district. On these veins there are 240 shipping mines, now producing \$1,250,000 per month in gold. The output of the district has increased from \$20,000 in 1841 Bimetallic at Leadville Starts After the district has increased from \$20,000 in 1895 to \$8,100,000 in 1896. The production for the first six months of the present year was \$5,998,602, which will be increased to \$14,000. Nine Months Idleness.

Leadville, Colo., July 9.—The Bimetallic melter, owned by D. H. Moffat, Eben Smith and Franklin Ballou, blew in today, after a period of idleness lasting nine months. This smelter employs about 150 000 by the first of 1898. The total production since its discovery is \$27,936,312. Some of the ore has a value of \$10,000 in gold to the ton, but the average value of the entire en and treats sulphide ores exclusively. The arrival of four large pumps yesterday to be used in unwatering the mines of the flown town district, is another important event, and means that by October 500 more district is \$60 to the ton. In these mines 400 men are regularly employed.

The Leadville District.

Mrs. Minnie A. Shinn, of Leadville, read historical paper on the Leadville district, which she insisted was the "greatest silver mining camp on earth." Her remarks were confined to a history of the camp from the time H. A. W. Tabor discovered the famous Little Pittsburg mine in 1877 to the

discovery of the gold sulphides on Breece will in 1894. She gave the total mineral out-out of the Leadville district since 1877 as \$220,000,000. Other Papers.

Other papers read were: By J. D. Whitman, of New Mexico: "The litimo-Remata of the Rocky Mountains." By Dr. Francis, of Cheyenne: "Mining in By Prof. J. E. Todd, state geologist of Dakota: "The Mineral Resources of South

Dakota.' Dakota."

By C. L. Westerman, of Colorado: "Placrr Mining in the Rocky Mountains."

By S. W. McCallie, state geologist of
Georgia: "The Gold Fields of Georgia."

By Capt. A. J. Hallibaugh, of Missouri:
"The Beam Process of Treating Ores."

The resolutions introduced at the morning on were adopted, except the one re

was rejected Change of Name.

The proposition to change the name of the organization brought on the most animated discussion of the session. The coinage question and himetallism entered into it, in spite of the effort of the chairman to

eep it out.
The committee on resolutions reported dversely upon the resolution to change the name to "The International Mining convention". The report was then amond Convention." The report was then amended to make the name "The International Bimetallic Convention." "The International Gold and Silver Mining Convention" was offered as an amendment to the amend-ment. The report as well as the amend-ments was rejected by large majorities. Mr. A. M. Jackson, of Kansas, suggested

For Mining Law Amendments. F. Penrose, of Arizona; J. E. Todd, of uth Dakota, and F. M. Lyman, of Utah, the committee to prepare amendments the national mining laws. The chairman of this committee, as well as the chairman of the committee appointed to memorialize congress for a cabinet officer for mines and mining, asked to be continued, with permission to sit during the recess and make their reports at the next session. The requests were granted.

An ineffectual attempt was made by J. Cook, Jr., of Colorado, to secure a reconsideration of the 16 to 1 coinage resolution, disposed of during the morning sees.

on, disposed of during the morning ses-After adopting several resolutions of hanks, the convention adjourned sine die Most of the delegates will leave the city morrow morning on excursion trips to arious mining camps of Colorado, Utah

Bids for State Bonds. Denver, July 9.-State Treasurer Kep hart will tomorrow advertise for bids fo about \$200,000 of what are known as in-surrection bonds, authorized by the late legislature to be issued by the state to pay the cost of the militia at Leadville during the great strike. The bonds are to be of \$1000 each, and to draw not ex-recting four per cent interest. The state ceeding four per cent. interest. The state may pay them in 15 years if so disposed, and must pay them in 25 years.

Denver, July 9.—John Bush, confined in he county jail on a six months sentence or wife beating, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in his ceh. Bush had been in jall over three months and his wife was making efforts for a pardon, but he became somewhat demented and in a fit aberration from accountered, took his 12. An Old Game.

Denver, July 9.—The old game of buy-ing a bill of goods, ordering part of them were to be collected for on delivery, and has been played upon several leading business houses here this week by a mar and woman as yet unknown.

Fruit Growers Association Denver, July 9.—The Delta County \$10,000, and the objects are to hold

Eulogy and Regret. Denver, July 9.—The city council, the otton exchange, board of trade and all commercial bodies of Galveston exas, have united in a series of reso-utions of eulogy and regret over the leath of ex-Governor John Evans, which today received by the Denver cham-

ber of commerce.

Druggists on Trial. Denver, July 9.—Four of thee 21 drug-ists arrested Monday for selling liquor without license were tried today and judy ment deferred until Thursday next. The ther cases were continued until next

Not for Hawaii.

Washington, July 9.—The battleship Ore-con has sailed from Seattle for Port An-reles for coal and this fact having been construed in some quarters into a movement toward Hawail, it is stated at the navy department that there is not the slightest intention of sending the ship there. She is bound for San Francisco and has stayed at Seattle where she went solely to help out in the Fourth of July celebra-The Boston has arrived at Kobe, Japan.

The Maine has arrived at Lewes, Del

Appeal Not Allowed. San Francisco, July 9.—In the United States district court today, Judge De Haven rendered his first decision, upholdthe ruling of Commissioner Heacock to effect that there was no appeal from the decision of a commissioner in deporta-tion cases. Tsu Tse Mee, a Chinese, who vas brought here recently from Texas for deportation under a committment from a Texan commissioner, applied for a writ of nabeas corpus claiming that the commis ner Heacock denied the writ, whereupon the Chinese appealed, but to no purpose, as Judge De Haven held that the commis-sioner's ruling was final.

Railroad to Deep Creek. Salt Lake, July 9.—It now seems cer-ain that a railroad will be built to the Deep Creek country west of this city. President George Q. Cannon leaves to grow morning to confer with President Carr of the Oregon Short Line regarding letails in the matter. The line will prob-ably start from a point near Tintic, on he Oregon Short Line, and run 120 miles west, opening up a rich mining section is Utah and Nevada.

A Remarkable Discovery. St. Louis, July 9.—A dispatch from Her-nosillo, Mex., says the commission of rchaeologists sent by the Mexican govern investigate the ancient ent in that state, have returned and an nounced that there can be no question of their genuineness, and that they must have been there many centuries, Embezzlement, Then Suicide.

Hyde Park, July 9.—Edmund Davis, a vell-known Boston lawyer, committed sui ide today. He had been arrested fo He had been arrested for embezz'ement. Mrs. Wells Dead. Salt Lake, July 9.—Mrs. Teresa Clawson Wells, wife of Gowernor Wells, died in this city today, after an illness of several

The Mammoth Convention of Chris-

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Monster Gatherings in the Two Pa-

tians at San Francisco.

vilons-Crowded to the Limit of Safety-Junior, Intermediate and Senfor Reports - The Mothers' Meeting-Various Addresses.

San Francisco, July 9 .- Today's convenion programme: Early morning prayer meetings in the fol owing churches: First Baptist, First Congregational, Star King, A. M. E., Zion, Mrst Presbyterian, West Side Christian, Westmister Presbyterian, Third Congregational and Grace Methodist churches of this city, and the First Congregational thurch of Oakland.

Daily hour for Bible study, Central Meth-

dist Episcopal church. Convention in Mechanic's pavilion: 9:30, praise service; 9:45, devotional exercises; 0:50, addresses; 10:30, singing; 10:35 a. m., addresses; 11:25, Chinese quartette; 12 m., Convention in Woodward's pavilion: 9:30,

d. m., praise service; devotional exercises; ddresses; open parliament; singing; adopen parliament; address. 12 m., Mothers' meeting-First United Presbyerian church

Evangelistic meetings in Young Men's Christian Association auditorium, cham-per of commerce, Emporium and Palace

Outdoor noon meetings in Portsmouth square, Washington square, Union square, Jefferson square, Hamilton square, Columbia square, Waterfront, Union Iron works, Chapel car Emmanuel, Fourth and Townsend streets, Hall of Records, south side.

Committee conferences—At various churchconferences-Various churches Pastors' conferences-Odd Fellows' hall,

Daily quiet hour—Calvary Presbyterian thurch, 4:30 to 5:30.

Mechanic's pavilion: 7:20 p. m., praise service; 7:50, devotional; 7:55, international symposium; 8:30, singing; 9:00, address; 9:30, addres Woodward's pavilion: 7:30, praise service; votional; anthem; address; singing; pre-ntations of banner; singing; address; 9:30

A Successful Meeting.

Today's proceedings and the incidents of ne great convention have fully demon-trated the fact that never before in the story of this organization of phenomer I growth has any of its annual gatherings een crowned with so much success. It has equired the efforts of a big squad of police required the efforts of a big squad of police to keep the people away from the monster halls in which the meetings are being held. For more than an hour before the time set for the opening of the services this evening the streets near Woodward's and Mechanics' pavilions were literally packed with men, women and children, eager for admission and almost before sundown the buildings capable of accommodating 20,000, were so crowded that the lire authorities, positively refused to admit any is to the credit of the police that admirable order was maintained and no casualty marred the enthusiastic religious demon-

The Morning Prayer. Glorious weather prevails again today, and early this morning the Christian En-leavorers crowded the various churches, nere prayer meetings were to be held

of all these was "The Christia J. H. Barton, Caldwell, Idaho; Miss Tyler Wilkinson, Temple, Tex.; Mr. John R. Gamer, Russville, Ark.; Judge W. S. Dew-ey, Cairo, Ill.; Rev. D. W. Fahs, Inde-pendence, Iowa; Mr. A. G. Leffingwell, Apoleton, Wis.; and Rev. O. C. Sargent, o Claremont, N. H. The daily hour for Bible study was con

ucted at the Central M. E. church by Pro-essor Herbert L. Wilett, of Chicago, the opic being, "Micah-A Message of Warn-

leading ideas of the prophet were prought out by a full discussion of the ma ation of his teaching to the present tim nade clear.
The Chalk Talk.

At the First United Presbyterian church he first daily "Chalk" talk on the subject of "Truth at a Glance" was conducted by e Rev. Robert T. Y. Pierce, of Philad ia. He demonstrated in an effective practical use of the blackboard in n work, with especial application to the

The regular sessions of the convention erer resumed simultaneously at the big palilions at 9:30 o'clock. At Woodward's paon President Clark presided and R. Pow il Evans, of San Prancisco, was musical irector. After singing and devotional ex-roises conducted by the Rev. James Mac ean of Great Viliage, Nova Scotia, an ad-ress on the "Senior Society of Christian Indeavor" was delivered by the Rev. Baron W. Perry, of San Leandro, Call. He said in part

"The fountain source of all Christian En-leavor work is the local society in the local hurch. To increase the volume of this per mial fountain is the object of the senio ciety. Each new year we close up th story of the past and turn over a new af. When a member of a Christian En eavor society arrives at the years of dis retion—say about 30—(but the nature of the problem forbids exact days and dates) then it is advisable to turn over a new lea and take up work in the senior depart It is the design of the senior society t

be vitally connected with the midwest prayer meeting. In large churches the o ganization will be simple; not much mothan committees to increase the attendant and spontaneity of the regular prayer mee ng led by the pastor. In the average chur the organization may be complete—office and committees, connection with countinon, regular Christian Endeavor top and with different leaders. The pastor his remarks, can introduce a new subject in necessary. This, in brief, is the plan."
The next address was on "Christian En-deavor and the Sunday Evening Service,' by Rev. Jacob W. Knapp, of Richmond Ind. He pointed out various methods by by an open parliament under the charge of Rev. A. E. Philputt, of Philadelphia. Open Parliaments.

In the open parliament many participate and there was an interesting and instructive liscussion. Rev. E. W. Thompson of Pa erson, N. J., then spoke on "Christian En-leavor and the Midweek Prayer Meeting." His address was devoted to practical church work and was listened to with much at-

Mr. Thompson said: "Christian Endeav r is no longer an experiment. Its exist nce has been justified. Man realizes the God blesses it thristian Endeavor has a Divine enterprise within the church, and the most ambitious

of us had no desire that it shall be any-thing else; for Christ and the church is its

"The character and spirituality of the individual Christian makes the character and spirituality of the church. Only as the Christ-life is made manifest in the individual, can he be made manifest in the church. Those who have confessed Christ and are pledged to Him, must have a deep sense of their personal responsibility for the growth in grace of themselves and their fellow men. The Christian who does not make use of every means that God has blessed to the salvation and help of man, is greatly lacking in his work for Christ."

The following telegram from Dr. Chas. Cuthbert Hall, president of the Union Theological seminary, was then read: Christ-life is made manifest in the indi

Theological seminary, was then read:

"Chicago, July 9, 1897.

"Dr. Francis E. Clark, Christian Endeavor Convention, San Francisco:

"Union Theological sends greeting to your "Chas. Cuthbert Hall, President."

Another brief "open parliament" was then opened by Mr. W. C. Perkins, of Baltimore. An anthem followed, and after an address by Rev. B. B. Tyler, of New York, the session was adjourned until night. Mechanics' Pavilion. The convention at the Mechanics' pavilion was opened by W. H. McCoy, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. Devotional

the Y. M. C. A. of this city. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. K. Spencer, of Adrain, Mich. The first address was delivered by Rev. G. W. Coleman, of Boston, on the "International Society of Christian Endeavor." In part he said:

"There is nothing particularly distinctive about the intermediate society, except in the age limits. If you will read the model constitution of an intermediate society, pub. constitution of an intermediate society pub-ished at Christian Endeavor headquarters you will find it practically the same as the regular Y. P. S. C. E., except that if deired a superintendent may be appointed by the pastor or church who shall have general harge of the work of the society. The ledge is essentially the same, the conse-

ation meeting and committee work are "Christian Endeavor Extension in Counry Districts," was the subject of an ele-quent address by Rev. J. W. Cochran, of Madison, Wis., after which a song in Eng-ish was sung by Fong Sing, a member of Mr. Cochran, who is a delicately-built,

apon this theme for a few minutes be-ause he wanted a brawny farmer to

o'clock before the meeting convened. The represent endeavor extension in country districts.

"It was a few years ago in Los Angeles, in a Christian Endeavor meeting, that while the meeting was quietly progressing a man who had become notoriuos as an interrupter of Sunday services arose and cried out vociferously, 'I don't believe in endeavorin' at all. I believe in endeavorin' at all. I believe in endeavorin' at all. I believe in endeavorit' at the suspension was secret and it was almost committee, Messrs. Gompers, Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford, Dolan and Warner in regard to the situation of the movement and it was over. The press committee, Messrs. Gompers, Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford, Dolan and Warner in regard to the situation of the movement and it was over. The press committee, Messrs. Gompers, Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford, Dolan and Warner in regard to the situation of the movement and it was over. The press committee, Messrs. Gompers, Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was incorporated, they said, all that was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing statement, in which was done at the conference: "After an informal discussion reports were made by Messrs. Ratchford and Coulahan gave out the folloing leavor extension in the country dis-ricts." (Applause.) uent address delivered. Rev. E. L. Powell of Louisville, Ky., hen spoke. He said: then spoke.

Value of the Pledge. "If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then the worth of the pledge has een established beyond peradventure. It been established beyond peradventure. It has been tried and not found wanting. Let there be no trifling with this piedge. It can now yeard with the serene independence that comes from successful experience. Those who have tried to improve it or adapt it to a lower spiritual condition than it contemplates, have invariably met with failure. To my mind the piedge is a model of wise and effective expression. I do not say that it is serfect, but it is adequate to all the reerfect, but it is adequate to all the re-

The Rev. W. K. G. Temple, of Seattle, spoke of "Committee Work," and said the feared that those who thought they sing themselves into everlasting liss might awake to find it everlasting

"Christian Endeavor," said he, mething which puts a work to do into he hands of every member.
"Jesus Christ is the most practical mas er that ever put servants to work.
"Our duty may not be a loud-mouthed hing at all; it may be something that

"What do I mean by a sentiment? A cook is a sentiment as it comes dancing own the hillside, but turn it into a mill

ill knock two or three stories off our

not a formulation of but a following Temple was jocular almost to the nd, but his closing was impassioned ora-ory, and he spoke of the Christ who ame to serve and save the world, and who serves and saves it still where He its beside the great white throne." Singing by the Chinese quartette fol-owed, the Oriental vocalists being acorded a warm reception, every credita-

le effort being liberally applauded. Rev. Robert Johnson of London, Ont., spoke on the "Monthly Consecration Meeting," the keynote of his remarks being his opening sentence, "It is heart power and not mind power that moves the world." An adjournment was then taken aken.

The evangelist meetings at noon were onducted by Rev. Robert F. Pierce of hiladelphia and Rev. William Patterson of Toronto, Ont., at the Y. M. C. A.; Evangelist David of South India, and Rev. J. W. Chapman of Philadelphia, at he chamber of commerce; and Rev. Geo. Pentecost of New York at the Empoium. All were largely at Mothers Meeting.

A very interesting meeting of Christian Endeavor mothers was held during the morning at the United Presbyterian hurch, presided over by Mrs. Frances E. Junior Society Report.

At the meeting of mothers, the report of the Junior Society of Christian En-leavor was read by Miss Myrtle Simpson of San Francisco. It shows that the first nfor society was organized May 23, 1884, at Tabor, Iowa, by Rev. J. W. Cowan, At the Minneapolis convention in 1891, only 855 societies were represented, but In New York, in 1892, over 2500 were represtented. At Montreal only one year later, the number was almost doubled, 4136 being represented. The Juniors are doing much good work in the way of carrying flowers to the sick in hospitals and in many other modes of philanthropy dapted to their capacity. But the mo elling effect of the organization is the fact that no less than 25,364 Junior En deavorers have become members of the

Intermediate Society. The report of the Intermediate Society of Christian Endeavor was read by Mrs. Jas. L. Hill of Salem, Mass. There are 66 of the societies of middle-aged California leading all the states with 51 societies. ganizations was formed by Rev. A. B. Conrad of Worcester, Mass

church.

Mothers Society Report. The report of the Mothers' society, ead by Miss Frances LeBaron of Chi cago, showed it to be in a most flourish-ing condition. It seeks to control and guide the younger members of the famly so that they may in time be fitted for embership in the various branches of

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Ever Assembled.

Greatest Gathering of the Kind That

PLANS TO HELP THE MINERS.

Situation of the Strike Shows but Little Change from Thursday-Coal Famine at Cleveland-Street Railways and Light Works May be Forced to Shut Down.

Pittsburg, July 9.—The greatest gather-ing of labor leaders that ever assembled in this country during a national strikw was-held in this city tonight to devise means to assist the miners in their contest for increased wages. The conference was called suddenly but the officials re-sponding represented nearly every branch of organized labor in the United States. of organized labor in the United States. Those presentwere Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; M. D. Ratchford, national president of the United Mine Workers of America; M. M. Garland, president of the Amargamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers; Stephen Madden, secretary of the Amalgamated association; J. M. Hughes, first vice president of the Fed-eration of Metal Trades; M. J. Coulahan, national secretary of the Journeymen Plumbers association; M. P. Carrick, president of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; L. R. Thomas, president of the National Pattern Makers League,
W. B. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes; Patrick Dolan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America; and W. M. Warner, district secretary of the United Mine Workers.

A Secret Session. Owing to the inability of President Ratchford to reach Pittsburg until after to o'clock this evening, it was nearly 9 ause he wanted a brawny farmer to o'clock before the meeting convened. The

in a "git there' society.' (Applause.)
"We all felt shocked at the time, but enclosed in that crazy setting was there not a gem of truest wisdom? A 'get there' society, endeavoring to accomplish something, getting somewhere, beginning at Jerusalem, but not staying there. That is, the kind of a society was want for enis the kind of a society we want for enleavor extension in the country disriots." (Applause.)
And in this key as the rest of his eloquent address delivered.

Rev. E. L. Powell of Louisville, Ky.,
hen spoke He said. determined that every effort be made on the part of those present to secure the co-operation and practical aid of organized labor for the struggling miners. All the circumstances warranted the firm conviction that the miners will ultimately achieve victory and to this end the aid of those and the security and to the security and the security and the security at the security and the s of labor and the sympathetic public is

> the public has in a contest so widespread as that of the miners, it gives us great satisfaction to know that the miners have not been and are not now opposed to arbitration. We, therefore, urge and advise that a conference be held by rep-resentatives of the miners and operators with the view of arriving at a settlement

An Organized Effort.

Notwithstanding the positive announcement by the committee that the state-ment furnished the press covered all the proceedings of the conference, it is known that an organized effort to secure a general suspension of mining in West Vir-ginia was decided upon. After a thorugh canvass of the situation it as unanimously agreed that the West Virginia miners held the key to the situation, and without their united support the success f the general movement would be great-

furtherance of this determination, the officials present pledged themselves to send into this field a full quota of the best organizers in their several associa-

After adjournment in response to a question whether a two per cent. assess-nent on all organized labor, as contemplated, would be made, President Dolan of the Pittsburg district said he thought such action would eventually be taken. He would not admit, however, that the marter of assessment had been considered actonight's conference, or that the question of a general sympathetic strike had been discussed.

### NO SPECIAL CHANGE.

Miners and Operators Profess Confidence of Ultimate Success. Pittsburg, July 9.—The situation of the miners' strike tonight shows but little direct change from yesterday. The prin-cipal movement made by the strikers today was the securing of a conference of the national leaders of the several power-ful labor organizations of the country. with the purpose in view of devising ways and means to assist those who are making what is considered by all of them the supreme effort for wage advance

is known that concerted action will be taken at once to make the suspen-sion of mining in West Virginia complete which, if successful, will kill off the most effective enemy the strikers have to en-counter. It was this field that broke up the strike in 1894, and no effort will bpared to bring it into subjection at this To supplement the conference of this

evening, a special meeting of the state labor league has been called for Sunday night in this city, at which further means of support will be devised.

The operators in the meantime are viewing the conditions calmiy and profess to be in nowise alarmed at the ultimate success of their cause.

### A COAL FAMINE. Scarcity of Fuel Already Causes Dis-

comfort at Cleveland. Cleveland, July 9.—The surprise of the day came when Dan R. Hanna, managet for M. A. Hanna & Co., received a mes-sage stating that every single miner em-ployed at the company's mines had gone The Hanna people have been confident of their ability to hold their men. Information received here shows that the shut-down of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio railway is abso-

ute. |Colonel Herrick of the Wheeling and Lake Erie has not yet decided what he will do in regard to the West Virginia fields. He does not doubt that there will be serious trouble if he hauls West Virginia coal, but he is inclined to believe hat the attempt to haul it will be made. A Coal Famine.

Unless coal begins coming into Cleve-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Commercial Summaries.

WHEAT ESTIMATES ADVANCED

Price Lifted in Spite of Increased Production - Bradstreet's Attributes a Checked Demand to the Heat, Storms and Disturbances in Industrial Lines - Widespread Hopefuluess.

New York, July 9.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow wil

The strike of bituminous coal miners has taken 75,000 or more men from work and threatens to restrict supplies of fue in some quarters, though the West Vir-ginla and some other mines which declined to take part claim to be able to meet the demand in the east for some months. In the west the strike is by no means unitedly sustained, and the in pression prevails that it will not las

Tin Works Busy.

The tin plate works have settled the wage question and are again busy and show a production of 4,500,000 boxes year-ly, with a capacity of 6,250,000 boxes. The bar mills have more trouble, but a

general settlement of iron and steel wages is expected without much delay. New orders are small since the annual vacation began, but yet are large enough, the season considered, to afford some encents without concessions and copper with a large export demand at 11.12 cents for lake, while in lead, sales of 1000 tons or more leave the price about 3.7 cents. Wheat Estimates.

While the most cautious estimates of wheat have been advanced, that of the Orange Judd Farmer to 575,000,000, prices have been lifted nearly 3¼ cents here, although Atlantic exports, flour included, were for the week 1,513,000 bushels against 1,418,336 least year. Western receipts are small, only 1,399,632 bushels against 2,973,-409 last year, and the disposition of far-mers to hold for higher figures is strengthened by many foreign reports. Failures for the week have been 206 i the United States against 215 yast year, and 30 in Canada against 29 last year.

Bradstreet's Review of Trade. New York, July 9 .- Bradstreet's tomor-

row will say: "There is only moderate volume of trade throughout the country, the more note-worthy changes being checked demand in the west and northwest due to the exces sive heat and to storms; continued favor-able reports as to the cereal and other crop prospects, and discurbance in industrial lines, due to the strike of about 120,000 bituminous coal miners. The reluctance of West Virginia operatives to join in the strike complicates the situation.

The prospect of an early settlement of the tariff has strengthened the widespread feeling of hopefulness that the autumn will bring a revival of consumptive demand. Orders for clothing, shoes and hardware for fall delivery are already more frequent at Baltimore, Chicago and Omaha. The movement of dry goods is checked by mid-summer stock tradinis, but retail business in seasonable lines has been stimulated by mid-summer weather. There is no improvement in demand for cotton or woolen goods but the latter are higher, based on the cost

"Prices show an advance of one-fifth of one per cent. during June. Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States and from Montreal, this week, amount to 2,502,606 bushels, compared with 2,778,000 bushels last week and 2,167,000 bushels in the week a year ago; 2,317,000 bushels two years ago; 2,377,000 bushels three years ago, and as con-trasted with 4,134,000 bushels in the like

There are 215 business failures reported "There are 215 business failures reported throughout the United States this week compared with 225 last week; 219 in the same week last year; 226 two years ago; 229 three years ago, and as compared with 398 in the first week of July, 1893.

"There are 24 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, compared with 33 last week; 32 in the week

Stock Market Review.

New York, July 9.—In the review of the stock market tomorrow, Bradstreet's will

Somewhat unsettled conditions have prevailed in speculation during the past week the fluctuations being narrow and the activity of the market depending altogether on the professional element. The foreign professional speculative interests, which bought our stocks to some extent during May and June have apparently Equidated their holdings and are now credited with having sold Americans to a considerable amount for the short account. Realizing sales have apparently been exhausted, and there is no disposition to liquidate. Apart from the purchasing by shorts, whenever the market has shown any weakness there also would seem to be a demand for stocks

also would seem to be a demand for stocks at concessions in prices.

"The overshadowing influence in the market has been the tariff bill. A generally firmer tone appeared when it became positively known that the measure would pass the senate, but the realization of this expectation last Wednesday and the submission of the bill in the conference committee. sion of the bill to the conference commi tee only served to raise rumors of fresh delay and, in particular, of further modi-fications of the sugar scheledule in a way to render it less acceptable to the refining interests. London on Friday took an unfavorable view of the reports from Washington that a message on the currency from the president had been withheld because it might create silverite opposition to the tariff bill. There was accordingly further foreign selling here, but our market absorbed the offerings and though dull on Friday. offerings and, though dull on Friday

was firm and slightly higher.
"The bituminous coal miners' strike affected the London market for Americans. but was soon lost sight of here, because the western bituminous carriers are aiready hearly all in bad financial shape and have ceased to be speculative factors.

Bank Clearings.

New York, July 2.—The following table compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearances at the principal cities and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week

last year:	Contract of the	10000000		1
LANGE THE PARK TO SEE A.		Inc.	Dec.	
New York	626,093,498	9.0		
Chicago	79,869,802		.9	
Boston				1
Dhiladalahia	112,070,362	39.9		
Philadelphia	60,298,971	4.8		1
St. Louis	20,893,259	5.5		
San Francisco	11,074,925	8.9		
Baltimore	16,445,731	13.1		
Pattsburg			****	1
Charles	16,199,888	14.1		
Cincinnati	11,829,300		18.6	Ŀ
Kansa City	7,638,802		7.6	1
New Orlenas	5,318,229		13.0	г
Mineapolis	5,940,591		23.7	
Omaha		****	- TOO TO B	
On Don't	4,185,142	9.1		1
St. Paul	2,904,987		36.1	П
Denver	2,059,356	10.2		ш
MANAGEMENT OF STREET	21-001-00			ı
Totals U. S\$1	070 067 207	0.8		
Exclusive of N. Y	444 070 010			1
Daniel De IV. I	444,873,919	7.2		1
Dominion o	r Canada	le .		١

Totals .....\$ 28,131,133 16.6 .... Treasury Statement. Washington, July 9.—Today's treasury statement shows; Available cash balance,

ily, of Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary Alger and family, Secretary and Mrs. Porter and probably several other members of official society. The president will make quite a prolonged stay, lasting several weeks at least. He has no plans perfected beyond this, but has said he would take a western trip in July, provided congress adjourned in time.

The president's summer plans were informally talked over with the members of

ormally talked over with the members o the cabinet today. If congress adjourns in season he will go to Chicago to attend the Logan day ceremonies on the 23rd inst., and it is possible that he may seize the opcontunity to go further west, as he is not expected at the Champlain resort before August 1. The selection of the Lake Champlain region as the place for spending the heated term was owing originally to a suggestion from Secretary Porter and up-on Secretary Gage's hearty endorsement of the place the manager of the lake hotel was summoned to Washington, and condi was summoned to washington, and condi-tions of the president's stay were definite-ly arranged. The hotel is about five miles distant from Plattsburg on the New York side of the lake, and the Adirondacks are easy of access.

### BASEBALL

1	Distribution.				
	Stand	ling of	the Cl	ubs.	
S	Land Middle	Played.	Won.	Lost.	
K	Boston	61	41	16	
1	Cincinnati	58	39	19	
-	Baltimore	60	39	21	
-	New York	60	37	23	
0	Cleveland	61	32	29	
e	Pittsburg	61	29	32	
0	Brooklyn	62	- 29	33	
_	Philadelphia	65	30	35	
t	Louisville		25	35	
	Chicago		26	37	
3	Washington .		23	36	
e	St. Louis		12	50	
4		1	-		

New York-Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 9.—The game was too one-sided to be interesting. Pittsburg's errors and slow fielding were very costly, while New York's fielding was fine. Hawley did well until the eighth, when four of the visitors' earned runs were scored. Attend-

visitors' earned runs were scored. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

Pittsburg ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

New York ...... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 1-9

Base hits: Pittsburg, 19; New York, 13.

Errors: Pittsburg, 5; New York, 1.

Hawley and Merrit; Seymour and Warner.

Earned runs: New York, 5. Two-base

hits: Padden, Ely, Davis. Three-base hit:

Seymour. Sacrifice hit: Merritt. Stolen

bases: Holmes, Gleason. Double play:

Joyce and Clark. First on balls: Off Hawley, 2; off Seymour, 4. Struck out: By

Hawley, 2; by Seymour, 2. Umpire: Campbell.

Chicago-Boston.

Chicago, July 9.—The Bostons were again defeated today in a close but loosely-played game. Lewis was batted hard, while but little could be done with Friend. Both cap-tains were fined and sent to the benches in the seventh, on account of a heated argu-ment with Lynch. Attendance, 4,300.

stani. Thee-base his. Ever-ett, Lange, Ryan. Home run: Tenney. Stolen bases: McCormick, Lange, Stahl, Ryan. Double play: Anson and Everett. Struck out: By Friend, 1; by Lewis, 1. First on balls: Off Friend, 3; off Lewis, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Hamilton, Tenney. Umpire: Lynch.

Umpire: Lynch.

Baltimore-Louisville. Louisville, July 9.—Hiil pitched a poor game this afternoon and the Orioles were easy winners. Blackburn was very effect-ve and his support was good. Attendance,

Jmpire: McDonald.

Philadelphia-Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 9.—The Phillies de-feated the Reds easily today. The latter had in three pitchers but could not stop the visitors. Umpire Hurst put both Boyle and Beckley out of the game for kicking. Attendance 2300. Score: Cincinnati ........0 4 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 - 7 Philadelphia .....2 0 3 1 2 2 2 4 3-19 Base hits-Cincinnati 12; Philadelphia

Errors-Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia

Errors—Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 1.
Rhines, Ehret, Dammann and Peitz;
Orth and Boyle, Clements.
Earned runs—Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia
10. Two base hits: Rhines, Delehanty 2;
Lajoie 2; Nash, Irwin, Orth, Vaughn,
Dowd. Three base hits: Irwin, Peitz, McFarland. First on balls: off Rhines 2; off
Orth 3; off Ehret 2; off Dammann 1.
Struck out: by Ehret 1; by Orht 2; by
Dammann 1. Umpire Hurst.

St. Louis-Brooklyn.

Base hits: Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 12. Errors: Brooklyn, 1; St. Louis, 0. Daub, Dunn, and Grim, Smith; Carsey

and Douglass.

Earned runs: St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Two-base hits: Jones, Dunn, La Chance.
Three-base hits: Douglass, Harley, Houseman. Home run: Cross. Stolen bases:
Hartman, Lally. Double plays: Canavan
and La Chance; Cross, Hallman and Murphy. First on balls: Off Careey, 2; off
Dunn, 2. Struck out: By Daub, 1; by
Dunn, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Lally, Jones.
Sacrifice hit: Anderson. Umpire: Sheridan. nd Douglass.

Other Games.

At Dubuque—No game; rai. At Indianapolis—No game; rain. At Dubuque—Dubuque 10, Peoria 3, At St. Paul—St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 7, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 2, Kansas

Anaconda Races.

Anaconda, Mont., July 9.—Results: Pacing, 2:10 class—Lena N., 1: Fellfare, 2; strathmont, 3. Best time, 2:12%. Trotting, 2:14 Class—Chris Peterson, 1; Carlyle Carne, 2; Antrima, 3. Best time,

Running, five furlongs-Lulu Horton, 1; Katie, 2; Sable, 3. Time, 1:03. Seven furlongs—Lena, 1; Alla Habad, 2; Harrison, 3. Time, 1:30. Three furlongs—Leora, 1; Harry N., 2; Red S., 3. Time, 341/2.

A Remarkable Account.

Washington, July 9.—United States Consul General Lee has been rendering some account to the government of his expenditures from the fund appropriated by congress for the relief of destitute American citizens in Cuba. His figures were presented to the cabinet today and the showing was remarkable for it and the showing was remarkable, for it appeared that of the total of \$50,000 at the disposal of the consul general, he had expended only \$6,000, and yet had given substantial relief to every distressed American whom he could find ready to receive aid, and besides, had shipped some of them back to the United States.

Coal from West Virvinia.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.—The first West Virginia coal to the lakes got brough the mining district in Eastern Washington, July 9.—Today's treasury statement shows; Available cash balance, 2234,044, 661; gold reserve, \$142,115,722.

President's Summer Vacation.

Washington, July 9.—Pres. McKinley will spend most of his summer vacation on the shores of Lake Champlain. He will leave Washington on August 1 and go direct to Lake Champlain. Plattsburg, N. Y., will be his nearest town. His party will consist of the members of the presidential fam-

Insurgents Active in Spite of the Rainy Season.

THE INVASION OF MATANZAS,

Rebel Forces Concentrating for an Eastward Movement-A Demonstration Against Havana May Result-Weyler's Sudden Departure from Santiago.

New York, July 9 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says:
The threatened invasion of Matanzas

now five or six chiefs, with considerable following, moving into Matanzas, where the insurgent forces were ordered to mobilize. Men have been summoned from the plantations, armed, and ordered west-

mbarrass General Weyler, who has recently been rushing all available troops to the orient, or to distract attention from General Gomez, who is supposed to be hemmed in by Spanish columns near Sancti Spiritus, is not clear. It may be

What Weyler May Do.

General Weyler will hardly continue to press operations in Santiago de Cuba if the insurgents concentrate in numbers in Matanzas, and he may cease his long-continued pursuit of the head of the rebel forces in order to check the westward movement of the insurgents. General Weyler is reported near Sancti Spiritus. The wet weather has already made transportation of troops difficult, with the ranks constantly being thinned by sickness. General Weyler may find it difficult to stop the progress of Gomez's latest move. The purpose of the gathering in Maranage is a still the stop the progress of the gathering. in Matanzas is said to cover the landing of an expedition which is due in that province and will furnish the combined forces with some additional arms and cartridges, and several rapid-fire field

After receiving this expedition the programme mapped out by General Gomez is for an advance across the Matanzas province, a junction with the forces in Havana province, and, if all goes-well, a demonstration near the city of Havana

Plan of Concentration.

The general plan of concentration was circulated here in confidence among the Cubans a fortnight ago. It was known that the forces in this province had or ders to meet the other bodies at the Quintin Banderas, who recently came

from the east with 1600 men, and who was in Melena del Sur two weeks ago, has gone to Matanzas. The entire force of rebels under Castillo in this province is ready to join with those of the eastern

Ducasse and his force of 2500 to 3000 men may come from Pinar del Rio to ake part in the movement. General Calixto Garcia will remain in Santiago province, but practically all the other leaders of prominence on the insurgent side have been ordered to meet in Matanzas

Just what opposition the Spanish troops make to the movement is not cer-

Spanish Movements.

General Weyler is expected in Matan-zas daily. His departure from Santiago was sudden. Whether he started west to take part in the attempt to corner Gomez, or to strengthen his forces be-tween the rebel bodies and the capital is not known.

His announcement that the inland city of Bayamo is to be abandoned by the Spanish and his withdrawal from the spanish and his withdrawal from the eastern province caused surprise here, as it is only a few weeks since he moved large bodies of troops to Santiago for the declared purpose of wiping out the last vestige of the rebellion there.

The sudden activity in the rebel ranks after the rainy season has well begun.

after the rainy season has well begun shows that they are able to move de-spite the muddy condition of the roads and the frequent drenching which they Any forced marches of large bodies of

Spanish troops to head off the rebel movement must result in heavy losses from sickness, hardship and exposure.

Bayamo Abandoned.

A dispatch to the Herald from Havana Captain General Weyler has at last decided it wise to evacuate Bayamo. He has already ordered the inhabitants to etake themselves to Manzanillo, and has asked the war department in Spain to authorize the withdrawal of troops and the burning of the town. The expense of maintaining the garrison there has always been heavy and one which the end gained did not justify.

Much sickness prevails among the troops in Santiago province and the reb-els are so active in that district and roads are in such an impassable state that the strain on the Spanish forces of holding the town is too severe. Columns of men and thousands of dollars might have been saved to Spain and no strategic advantage ost had Bayamo been given up a year ago.

A Significant Coincidence. About the time Weyler was making his warlike speech at Santiago de Cuba, a circular was issued from the headquar-ters of the revolutionary army calling upon every insurgent at work in the country or in the towns to come out and take up arms. The circular stated that the rebels had plenty of rifles and ammunition to supply volunteers. Cuban sympathizers were also told to be ready to co-operate in case the insurgents at-tacked their towns. Calixto Garcia and Torres were to look

after eastern Cuba. They were directed to spare all the men they could, and hose under Lacret and Perez have already crossed the Jaruco-Moron trocha, and are now well into Santa Clara.

The point at which the rebels intend to mobilize is Matanzas. At the present moment there are four or five rebel chiefs with considerable bodies of men in the wichnity of Clentucrys. It is not chiefs with considerable bodies of men in the wicinity of Cienfuegos. It is not possible to state accurately how many men the insurgents will be able to muster in Matanzas, but a fair estimate is 6000. There may be added for aggressive purposes the 4000 rebels under Castillo in Havana province, and 2500 under Ducass in Pinar del Rio. The insurgents are looking out for the landing of artillery along the coast of Matanzas.

Weakened by Sickness.

The Spanish army has never been so weakened by sickness before. An official estimate of the number of Spaish soldiers in hospitals throughout the island is 25,000. Not long ago the Luchano battalion marched to the front 1100 strong. talion marched to the front 1100 strong. Today the battalion numbers 150 men.

The Spanish authorities here have picked out the Cubans from among the Competitor prisoners, and will give them separate trials. General Lee states that if Spain makes any distinction in the cases of the Cubans he will be bound to interfere. The trial of Manuel Fernandez by ordinary court martial has been fixed for this week. General Lee has not received and notification that the trial will take place. He has stated that he will not interfere until sentence has been passed.

The United States, he says, will not per-

Betancourt Released. A dispatch to the Journal and Adver-ser from Havana says: Dr. Augustine Clemente Betancourt, an American citizen, after years of incarceration as a milifary prisoner in Pinar del Rio and in Cabanas castle as a political suspect, has been liberated and ordered to leave the island, no proofs to substantiate the charges against him having been foud. charges against him having been foun. Manuel Fernandinez Chaquielo, another American citizen, captured with the insurgents near Jaruco, 12 months ago, and since then confied in Cabanas fortress, has been notified to prepare for an early trial. He was present when Govin, the newspaper corresponder; was macheted newspaper correspondent, was macheted to death by Ohoas' Spanish guerrillas, after his capture. Members of the Competitor crew complain of the neglect of Consul General Lee, he not having visited them personally for many months. Their petition for aid from the relief fund was not granted. Melton is especially in great need of clothes.

Fillibusters Landed.

Filibusters Landed. An expedition of Cuba fillbusters from Florida is reported to have landed on Sunday in Havana province at the mouth of Juraco bay. The Spanish gunboat The threatened invasion of Matanzas province by the insurgents has been begun. Several large bodies of Cubans have crossed the line from Santa Clara, and the strength of the force engaged in the westward movement is estimated at from Camaguey, have to Santa Clara from Camaguey, have united with other leaders and there are united with other leaders and there are now five or six chiefs, with considerable following, moving into Matanzas, where the filibusters had already left with their munitions and supplies for Castillo's headquarters in the Tapaste hills, closely pursued by Fonsdeviela's Spanish column Whether the movement was ordered to which had marched overland from Minas to intercept their movements

ORIENTAL NEWS.

More Japanese Comments on Hawaiian Annexation.

San Francisco, July 9.—Advices by steamer City of Peking, just arrived from the Orient: The Japanese Times of recent date devotes a long article to a discussion of the annexation question, over which the entire Japanese press is greatly wrough.
up. The premise of the argument in this
paper, as reprinted by the Hawaiian
Star, is that Japan has no territorial interest in the Hawaiian islands. Speaking

'Whatever may have been the cause it is to be deeply regretted that the step has been taken without consulting the views of Japan, which is, next to Amer-ica, most vitally interested in the status of the Hawaiian islands."

This the Hawaiian Star considers as arrogance with a vengeancee" and says:
"We have employed Japanese as laorers, but that does not give Japan any vital interest' in the islands. This is a country of Anglo-Saxon civilization, not of Asiatic. Its laws, its religion, its tone of thought is Anglo-Saxon. Its affinities are with the United States, and one fails to see what 'vital interests' Japan has

SENATE SESSION.

Early Adjournment Out of Respect to the Late Senator Harris.

Washington, July 9 .- The senate met to under the depressing influence of the th of Senator Harris of Tennessee, who been one of the conspicuous figures in urper house of congress for over 20 ears. The desk he occupied so long was lot draped, as the senate had as yet no offi-ial knowledge of his demise. Rev. Johnston, the chaplain of the sen-

te, in his invocation referred feelingly to he loss the senate had sustained and spoke f his "rugged honesty, his unswerving at-achment to his political principles, his opto his state, and his service to the

A Formal Announcement.

After the journal had been read Senato Bate of Tennessee made the announcement Bate of Tennessee made the announcement of the death of his colleague and in doing so he paid him high tribute. Senator Harris, he said, possessed high qualities of leadership, the courage to assert and the oblidity to maintain. His devotion to his duty while it often disarmed opposition. He ates during the stirring struggle by th tates. He had been an influential factor in Tennessee, and his long and eventful life yould live after him. He also referred to late colleague's parl'amentary ability those personal characteristics endeared him to his colleagues. Mr. Bate hen offered the usual resolution, which provided for a public funeral in the senate omorrow, to which the house was invited no for a committee of nine senators to ac-ompany the remains to Tennessee, where he interment will be made.

the interment will be made.

Mr. Cockerell, of Missouri, offered a sup-blemental resolution extending an invita-tion to the president, the members of the eabinet, the members of the supreme court, cannet, the members of the supreme court, the members of the diplomatic corps, the major general of the army and the admiral of the navy, to attend the obsequies.

Then, on motion of Mr. Bate, as a further mark of respect to the deceased, the senate adjourned.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL.

Convention Closed-Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Milwaukee, July 9.—The convention the N. E. A. came to a close tonight. Rich ard G. Boone, principal of the Michigan state normal school, delivered an address on "Lines of Growth in Maturing" and Geo. T. Winston, president of the Texas university spoke on "Higher Education in the South." Resolutions.

The report of the committee on resolu-

ort is as follows:
"The N. E. A. affirms its unswerving allegiance to the highest ideals of our public educational systems; stands for training, thorough discipline and good citizenship." It emphasizes in particular at this lime the duty of the school to the community that it represents: demands that school a ministration in all its departments shall be wholly free from political influence and dictation of every sort; appeals to educatd public opinion and to the press of the country to enforce this demand. It be-lieves that the public schools are increased in efficiency as the tenure of teachers is made longer and more secure; believes it to be the duty, as well as the opportunity, of the American college to open its doors to the largest number of students possi-

The report urges attention to the study of history and the principles of education in colleges and universities; asks the attention of the executive and legislative departments of the government to the valuable work of the bureau of education and to the press-ing need of adequate appropriations for its support. After the induction of the president-elect,

Mr. James M. Greenwood, the convention adjourned sine die.

GOOD ADVICE.

Emperor Francis Joseph Tells the Sultan to Yield to the Powers. Vienna, July 9.—The sultan, having vired Emperor Francis Joseph asking his

(Continued from Page One.)

spoke on this subject, compared the re-lations of these societies to that between the mother and her children.

Interesting Feature.

An interesting feature of the meeting was then introduced by the presentation to the audience of six little Chinese chindren from the Occidental nome in Chinatown. They were decked in all the habitance. ments of their native costume and greaty delighted the audience by the singing if a number of the Endeavor songs which they had memorized. A greeting was om are leaders in the Endeavor move-

Mrs. Wm. Patterson of Toronto then addressed the meeting upon the subject of "How the Junior Superintendents of Junior Christian Endeavor Societies Can Assist the Parents." She said that "he Junior Christian Endeavor society, like the Sabbath school, was never intended to be a substitute for the home as far as the training of the children is concerned. The great majority of the men and women who shall be holding important positions 25 years from now are at present our Junior Christian Endeavor societies, or should be. If they are not converted and influenced for good when young, the probability is they may never

Following Mrs. Patterson's address the Following Mrs. Patterson's address the last important paper of the meeting was read. The subject was "Why Mothers Should Have a Deep Interest in the Band of Mercy Work." It was delivered by Mrs. E. W. Olney of Providence. She said that God alone was the founder of the universal band of mercy, His word alone is a comprehensive text book to alone is a comprehensive text book to teach us by our daily lives the blessed gospel of kindness."

Evening Session. The audience at the Mechanics' pavilion tonight was the largest ever assembled within its walls. President Francis E Clark, presided, and Rev. J. M. Robinson, of Oakland, was musical director. After devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Sydney Gulick, of Japan, and an anthem by the choir which made the raft. ers ring, an international symposium of the subject of our fellowship was held Five minute speeches were made by del egates from various countries, as follows:
China, Rev. Jee Gam; Japan, Rev. K.
Inazaw; Indla, Tamil Evangel David;
Canada, Rev. J. F. Conning; Australia,
Rev. Silas Mead, LL.D.; Scotland, Mr.
Robert Somerville.
Rev. Russell H. Corwell of Philadelphia.

not having arrived, the address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Ira Land-rith, of Nashville, Tenn., who discussed the promotion of inter-denominational fellowship through the Christian Endeav-or Society. He was in full touch with his auditors and his remarks were constantly punctuated with applause

CHARTTIES AND CORRECTIONS.

An Increased Attendance at the Second Day's Session at Toronto. Toronto, Ont., July 9.—There was a larger attendance at the second day's session of the conference of Charities and Correc-

At the afternoon session in the organization of charity a paper was read on "How to Get Educated Young Men and Women to Make Life Vocation of Organ-ized Charity Work," by Miss M. F. Richmond, general secretary charity organization of Baltimore.

A discussion followed. Ansley Wilcox, chairman of the execu tive committee of the charity organiza-tion society real a paper on "Proper Financial Support for the Organization of Charity and How to Get It."

The question was discussed at length by W. T. Ralph of Louisville, Harvey J. Hollister of Grand Rapids, and others. In the child-saving meeting a paper on the "Jewish Child Saving Work in States," was read by Michael Heymann of New Orleans.

TARIFF CONFERENCE. Work of the Committee Proceeds with Secrecy and Dispatch. Washington, July 9.—The Republican conferees on the tariff bill met this morning at 9:30 at the committee of the finance

committee in the senate and proceeded to adjust the differences between the two houses. The five Republican conferees appointed by the house, the four Repubappointed by the house, the total republican conferees appointed by the senate, together with Senator Jones of Nevada, who has acted with the Republicans throughout the tariff struggle, and who voted for the bill were present. The work proceeded behind closed doors.

A Hard Day's Work. The conferees put in a very hard day's work. They met at 9:30 and recessed at 1 for lunch, and again at 6 for dinner, and at 8 resumed their sitting and continued in session until late tonight. They have all taken a pledge binding secresy and are guarding their labors with unsulviginges. Evend the general stateand are guarding their labors with thus-ual vigilance. Beyond the general state-ment that they are making satisfactory progress, the conferees would say noth-ing. If the action of the conferees on the various items should be divulged they re-alize that it would involve them in no end of complications, as all those who are dissatisfied with the rates agreed upon would be down here en masse protesting and insisting that the controverted questions should be reopened. As it is, the conferees are already being deluged with telegrams and letters and fairly hounded at their hotels by those who are interested in securing either the senate or house

ed in securing either the senate or hous Almost the most important thing thus far agreed upon is that there will be but one conference report. Not until a final agreement is reached will either of the two houses be called upon to act. This course has been decided upon as the best

means of expediting final action.

FLOOD AT WARD.

A Breaking Dam Causes Devastation in Jefferson County.

Denver, July 9.—News reached here at a late hour tonight of a disastrous flood caused by the breaking of a dam near Ward, Jefferson county, by which two lives are known to have been lost and property estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100. 000 in value destroyed. Details of the affair are meager, as the place is off from the railroad and the telegraph connection

broken. The reservoir belongs to the Left Hand company and covers 34 acres of The rain which has been falling all over Colorado for the past 36 hours had so swelled the volume of water in the reservoir, and at the same time weakened the dam, that at about 5 o'clock it gave way and a wall of water 20 feet high rushed down the valley, carrying every-thing before it. John Lowery saw that the dam was sure to break and warned the residents below and it is believed that all escaped except Mrs. James Matthews and her 5-year-old daughter, Myrtle, whose home was in a narrow portion of the valley and who were caught by the the rushing waters while trying to climb the steep walls of the bluff.

NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

The Sultan Needs More Than a Gentle Hint to Bring Him to Terms.

Constantinople, July 9.—(Delayed in ransmission)—The ambassadors of the powrransmission.—The ambassadors of the powers having been reinstructed by their respective governments about the dispatch of another note to the Turkish government reply on the Graeco-Turkish frontier question it is thought probable that they may recommend their governments to recall them and organize a naval demonstration, practice.

pointing out the futility of sending notes which fail to impress the ports, urging that a demonstration is necessary to compel Turkey to yield and holding that otherwise progress towards the conclusion of peace is not to be expected.

The Turkish Dardanelles equadron has been ordered to make ready to proceed to

the great Christian Endeavor society.

The next subject was "The Relation of the Mothers' Endeavor Society to Junior and Intermediate Societies of Christian Endeavor."

Saadle Bey has been appointed Hutessariff of Urfa, Asiatic Turkey. As he is suspected of "Young Turkey," affiliations, this is tantamount to sending him into ex-

BOY'S PARTY SUIT.

A Russian Suit in White Duck Is Very Pretty for a Six-

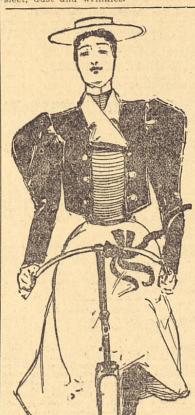
Although the fashion is for dressing a boy in long trousers, there is so much to be said in favor of the short knee breeches that you find people clinging to them in place of the long, easily solled trousers. This is especially the case in summer suits, which must be laundered so often. Year-Old.



A suit of white duck, with a Russia louse that reaches nearly to the knees very picturesque for a little boy of six ears. It gives him height and shape and a sort of nameless style. The knickrbockers are only a little longer than the louse and scarcely cover the bend of he knee. The sleeves are medium full bishop sleeves ending with a narrow cuff. A very pretty finish to this duck suit is a stitching in dark blue, done in silk, so that it will wash easily. A belt of blue duck fastens with an antique silver buckle. A saflor collar also makes a pret-ty neck finish. Underneath the boy can wear a sweater, if the weather is cold, or a little silk shirt in the dog days. A proad, white straw hat with blue ribbons completes the picturesque little cos-tume. Helen Grey-Page.

OVERCOAT FOR SWEATER.

Nice Little Sweater for Slipping on Over the Girl's Woollen Waist.
A girl's sweater is never a dressy artile, and for that reason there comes a lit the overcoat to wear when cyclin through the city or paying a call on the wheel. It is made of serge, as all dura-



TO WEAR OVER A SWEATER. This ideal little coat is cut open in front and short to the hips. It is fastened by a broad collar with lapels that button across the front. Its sleeves are full, and

vill permit being slipped off and on easi-y. When not in use the sweater over-oat can be taken off and strapped to the handlebars, without injury.

Very particular young women go to the trouble of lining these little garments with silk or farmer's satin, so that they
will slip on easily. The lining will wear
well if a mixture of silk and cotton is
chosen. A pretty changeable percale can
be selected that looks pretty when the
coat is off. Helen Grey-Page.

DENMARK'S NEW WOMAN.

Dr. Eil Moeller Practices Medicine Successfully in Copenhagen. Dr. Eli Moeller is one of the first wo-man physicians of Denmark, and has established quite a reputation as a success ful dress reformer. While her costume is stylish and perfectly in keeping with mod-ern ideas, she has never worn corsets, and all her apparel is made with princial attention being given to hygiene. Ap-

8

pearance is but second consideration with woman of great will power, a fact which becomes evident when her career is consid-ered. She is the daughter of a minis ter, whose small means were hardly sufficient to provide the necessary educa-tion for her six broth-ers. With rare energy she first passed her teacher's exami-nation, then taught school near Copenha-

gen for several years, at the same time preparing for her own examination which would entitle her to enter the university. In 1888 she passed with honors, and succeeded in obtaining a scholarship and stipend, which she retained by her excellent heaving for the entire courses. pend, which she retained by her excellent bearing for the entire course of seven years. In 1895 she earned the doctorate, and is now an established physician of the Danish capital, with an excellent



(Continued from Page One.)

city will be serious. The lighting com-panies fear the city may be left in darkness. The director of public works is alarmed over his ability to keep the water supply going. The street railway companies fear a suspension of travel, and the manufacturing concerns with or-ders to fill, are fearful lest their plants will have to shut down for want of fuel. There is a strong pobability that the street railways and the suburban electric railways may have to shut down for want f coal. The big and little consolidated railway companies have only enough coal for three days. Fifteen cars consigned to the big consolidation were confiscated by the railroad companies today. The street railways are much concerned over the matter.

No Such Law. Judge Stevenson Burke, railroad counsel and possessing extensive interests in railroads, said today:
"I do not know of any law giving railroad companies authority to confis an independent shipper's coal."

Peaceful at Dillonvale. Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.—The trouble that was anticipated today at Dillonvale, on the Wheeling and Lake Erie road through the announced intention of the management of the radical mines there o resume, did not materialize. Only about 12 miners appeared at the entrance of the mine ready to go to work and they were overawed by the presence of a large number of the striking miners, though a number of armed deputy United States marshals were on hand to protect the

men set to work. Her Regret. He was worth a good deal in money, but not in anything else.
"I am sorry to have to leave you so much," he said, as he put on his overcoat

"I am sorry you can't leave me more and do it sconer," she returned.

And somehow that bothered him all the evening. In fact, he was somewhat tempted to change his will.—(Chicago

SEND-

and started for the club.

75c in stamps ble garments are, and can stand rain, sleet, dust and wrinkles.

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J. M. Ward, Manager. GOUGH'S EUROPEAN HOTEL.
Everything new and first class.
Transient custom solicited.
Cafe in connection.
No. 24 S. Nevada avenue.

S PAULDING HOUSE. Opposite Alamo park.
Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
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THE GARLAND.

(Opposite Antiers Hotel.)

Large rooms, reasonable rates. Transient trade solicited.

Mrs. J. G. Garland, Prop.

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

Reasonable Rates. Hibbard & Faulkner, Props 122 East Cucharas street. THE LA VETA.

Elegantly furnished rooms.

Steam heat. All modern conveniences.

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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 SUDE RESTAURANT. 330 S. Tejon street. Regular dinner from 11:36 to 1:30, 25 cents Short orders at all hours.

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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.
311 North Cascade avenue.

M RS. MAY. 223-325 E. Bijou street.

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
Modern conveniences.

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

M ISS M'AULEY,

W 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

H ALCYON COTTAGE
Mrs. G. L. Brown.

Cheyenne Canon, near car line. Strictly first-class. Box 560, City. M RS. J. E. COLEMAN, Rooms with fine table board. A modern conveniences. Terms reasonab 811 North Weber St.

Annual Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annua neeting of the stockholders of The Crip ble Creek and Gold Hill Tunnel and Deep

To Stockholders Gold and Globe Hill Min.



A WORD-Gazette Want Ads.

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

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Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. WANTED.

WANTED-Horses to pasture \$1 per month; 10,000 acres, one mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre. WANTED—Two young men for rooms and board in a new house; \$5. Apply 403 E. Bijou st.

WANTED-Nice room and good board in small family. Address R. No. 7, Ga

WANTED—A young lady of good char-acter desires a position as traveling companion with middle-aged or elderly lady; best of references furnished. Ad-dress C. L., Mamitou, Colo.

WANTED—Persons, (not invalids) who are located here or intend remaining some time, to look at our large, airy rooms with bath; with or without board; \$4; Mrs. W. H. Parkinson, 418 S. Nevada. WANTED-Day's work; 216 East Rio

WANTED—By good, reliable colored girl place as plain cook or second girl. R WANTED-Good horse for milk wagon. Sinton Bros.

WANTED-Girl for light housework; 507 WANTED-Board for gentleman; table must be first-class. Address R. No. 4,

WANTED—To buy, an interest in some legitimate paying business. Address R. No. 3, Gazette.

WANTED—Solicitor to canvass and take orders in the city, salary and commis-sion paid weekly. Apply at 127 E. Huer-fans at

WANTED—A position by a competen Swedish girl as cook or to do genera nousework. Apply at house cor. of Wil amette and Wahsatch, new stone house WANTED—To do painting, papering, kal-somining. All kinds of paint, oil, wali paper and material for sale cheap. Frank M. McCauley, 104 S. Tejon, up-stairs.

WANTED-Two-seated spring wagon

WANTED—By experienced girl with city references, a position in laundry or to do general housework. Apply 505 N. Web-

WANTED—Position by first-class woman French cook, in club, hotel or private family; speaks English fluently; first-class references. Call or address Depot

WANTED—To trade a good one-horse express wagon for a ladies' wheel. Also to sell a good baby buggy. 606 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—A position and home in private family to teach music and French Address 2, No. 3, Gazette.

WANTED—Second-hand safe. Address Q No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED-By a man of eight years' ex-perience, position as book-keeper. Can give best of references. Address P No.

Humboidt Milling & Shear Schiller (Leadville. Straub Mountain G. M. & T. Co. Willbray G. M. Co. Mohawk G. M. Co. Mohawk G. M. Co. St. Louis and Cripple Creek Gold Mining Tunneling company (not St. Louis & Tunneling Co.) Nickle 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.

WANTED-The present address of G. W. crow, recently residing at Silverton.

WANTED—Situation as first class cook Call up-stairs. 431 E. Huerfano.

WANTED-At Lorane ranch, near the Pine timber, boarders; \$7 a week; horses furnished free; Box 567 Colorado Springs. George L. Waiker. cheap for two or three months; 218 East Boulder; barn.

WANTED-A few more pupils in private classes. Prof. J. B. Walton, Colorado Springs academy, 31 W. Bijou street. WANTED-A German girl; references required. Address P. O. Box 418. WANTED-Information concerning the Fall River & Colorado Mining & Milling Company, Editorial rooms, Gazette.

FOR SALE.—Or trade, two milch cows, \$20 each. Good family horse, \$15. Angora rabbits 50 cents a pair; 720 E. Mor-

FOR SALE—Microscope, bargain. Apply to Dr. Frame, 11 S. Wahsatch ave. FOR SALE—A phaeton; cheap; 541 East Platte ave. FOR SALE-Small house; 510 S. Wah-

FOR SALE—Cheap; child's donkey, cart and harness. Animal gentle and good traveler. Also a pony cart at half price. Apply at F. E. Robinson's drug store. FOR SALE—Spiendid business chance. Stock of staple goods and store build-ng. Excellent locality. Sold separately or together. Bargains. Address, P No. 5,

FOR SALE—New six room modern house on time payments. Apply room 75 Bank FOR SALE-Home made bread and rolls 318 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Almost at your own price, lots 50x175 feet, desirable location, \$400 each. Only \$10 per month until paid. Ap-ply 618 E. Cache la Poudre. FOR SALE—Full lots, good location, \$400. South fronts, short lots, \$250. Easy terms. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, full lot, only \$1,500. Chas. P. Bennett, No. 5 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE-\$100 buys furniture and lease of a four-room cottage, only 2 blocks from business. C. E. Tyler & Co., 116 E. Pike's Peak ave.

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.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, new buggy and harness, cheap. 1507 Washington ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; the family driving mare belonging to Mr. Tyler; is at Aus-tin Bluffs ranch.

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

TO RENT—Elegant furnished rooms with bath, snigle or en suite, at reasonable rates, by day, week or month. The Clin-ton, 133 East Huerfano st., cor. Nevada

TO RENT-Two front rooms, well fur-nished, suitable for physician or bach-elor's quarters; 224 East Huerfano.

THIS WILL suit you, 7 room furnished house; close in; will rent very cheap to right party; 415 N. Wahsatch. TO RENT-From August 1st, five room house; cheap. Inquire No. 8 Exchange block.

TO RENT—Three rooms furnished or un furnished, modern improvements; 16 N Oak st., first door from Pike's Peak ave and within a block of Santa Fe depot.

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Furnished and unfurnished houses

for rent. LOTS FOR SALE. Rooms with and without board for rent. 109 East Klowa Street.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, light house-keeping if desired; close in; 320 E. Ki-owa st. TO RENT-Nicely furnished room at 21 East Platte, gas, bath and heat furnished. TO RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences; 31 West Bijou, near Alta Vista.

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

TO RENT-One or two furnished rooms, use of bath; 104 East Monument. TO RENT-Three connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping; 524 N. Weber. TO RENT-Three unfurnished rooms with bath, for housekeeping; 313 E. Bijou st.

TO RENT-A three, four and six room house for rent; all in first-class con dition. E. T. Marsh, 29 S. Wahsatch. TO RENT-New eight room house and bath, unfurnished; close in; at \$30 a month. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa 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

Avery, proprietor. TO RENT-Unfurnished house, six rooms besides bath room, laundry room, sta-tionary tubs, and drying room. Electric light, furnace, heat throughout. Five minutes walk from business part of town Apply room 1, El Paso building.

TO RENT-Elegant offices on ground floor, Mining Exchange building; suita-ble for banking or brokerage firm; fire-proof vault. Apply to secretary.

TO RENT-Furnished rooms, bath and gas. 317 N. Tejon street. TO RENT-Four room cottage at Green Mountain Falls, furnished. Address S. Baker, 7 N. Cascade avenue.

TO RENT-Unfurnished, cottage 1434 Wood avenue, eight rooms, bath, range, electric lights. W. A. Platt, 1502 Wood

TO RENT-Large, cool rooms, for summer in private family. Beautiful lawn shade and fruit trees. 532 N. Tejon street

wa; \$7 per month.

FINE ROOMS with board; few boarders; 232 E. Willamette.

Rooms without board. Rooms for housekeeping. Come to us. 109 East Kiowa. Mrs. Headly, Mrs. Lyman.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. Also day boarders desired. 528 N. Weber. GOOD TABLE BOARD at \$4 per week

MISS REISBECH, 225 N. Weber. Room with board. Table boarders reasonable

PLEASANT sunny rooms for rent, with or without board, at 222 E. Dale. References exchanged.

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

TO TRADE—Piano for lady's wheel, Call 816 N. Corona. 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,

STRAYED-From 416 East Kiowa, bay horse, white spot in forehead, one white foot; web halter on. Reward for infor-

TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE World via Rock Island and connections, Secure steamship reservations at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak ave. By assisting us in our work for the state. We have just received from the printer an interesting pamphlet devoted entirely to Colorado's climate and its benefits. We are particularly anxious to put this booklet in the hands of physicians and invalids throughout the East and South, but it will be of interest to those who are well—those who wish to avoid illness.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate, mining stocks, chattels, furniture, pianos etc.

1. H. Davidov, TO LOAN-Money on approved listed stocks. Apply to Francis J. Hobbs, 31 Hagerman block.

TO LOAN—Any part of \$10,000 on approved mining stocks. Stocks bought on margin, N. Leipheimer, Mining Exchange building.

TO LOAN—See W. H. McIntyre & Co., Hagerman block, if you desire a loan on first-class city property or mining stock. MONEY TO LOAN on buildings in course of erection, at low rates of interest. Wm. G. Shapcott, Agency, 111 E. Kiowa TO LOAN—Money, at 7 and 8 per oint. WILLIAMSON & POINIER, 24½ 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.

CLAIRVOYANT. MADAME BELL clairvoyant medium, 105 S Tejon; private calls, will reveal the fu-ture as well as explain the past; unites lovers; locates lost or stolen property. DR. GRABENDIKE will hold material-izing seance Sunday and Tuesday, 8 p. m.; 50 cents; private sittings during the day on all business matters. Heals the sick and helps you to develop your psy-chic powers. Call and see me; 6 E. Kio-wa street.

THE BROCKWAY MEDIUMS; sealed questions on all affairs answered by flairvoyancy and independent slate writ-ing parlors at 19 E. Platte ave., last

DR. GRABENDIKE will give his last materializing seance Wednesday at 8 p. m. Positively last, 50 cents. Private sit-

tings during the day. 6.E. Kiowa. PROF. R. S. ALLEN—Clairvoyant— Tells you all about your mining claims. Tells you about your friends living and dead. Tells you everything; 34 years practice; 25 in New York; five in Denver; four in Cripple Creek. Mrs. Allen reads cards for 50 cents for ladies; gents \$1; 117½ S. Tejon.

MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. A. W. SWEARINGEN, music teacher; 329 S. Weber st.

I. H. DAVIDOV, 32 Bank building—Real estate, both vacant and improved for sale in all parts of this city and Manitou. Will build you a home and take real estate in exchange or at a small payment down, balance long time or monthly installments. Exchange real estate for mining stocks. Mining stocks for real estate. Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. HORSE OWNERS, ATTENTION!

THE BEULAH, a strictly family hotel in the beautiful town of Elbert, mid way between Colorado Springs and Denver, on the Gulf road. Protected from wind and dust, and surrounded by waving pines, offers a healthful, comfortable home to tourist and invalids. Rates \$5 per week. Special rates to families. Pure milk, eggs, butter, etc., and polite attention. Max Hoesrich, proprietor.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER, low terms, large class and single pupils. 444 E. Pike's Peak avenue. ing; special attention given to students desiring to make up lost grades. Prof. J. B. Walton, Colorado Springs Academy, 31 W. Bijou.

DRESSMAKING. A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL. Lessons free for this week only. The Jewel Taylor system is the most perfect fitting, easily learned in existence. Adopted in Agricultural college of Logan, also the B. Y. of Provo. Ladies wishing instruction in cutting and fitting call at 117 S. Weber. Cutting perfect fitting patterns a specialty.

LOST—A Black Cocker Spaniel, female pup, long tail. Return to 723 N. Tejon and receive reward.

LOST—Baby's cap between Johnson and Robinson's drug store. Return to this office.

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE. Denver, Colo., June 15, 1897.
Beginning July 1st, the "Burlington Route" will inaugurate a daily through Pullman car service between Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Chicago in connection with the Denver and Rio Grande raiload as follows:
Eastbound—Leave Pueblo, D. and R. G.,
fo. 4, 5:35 p. m. Leave Colorado Springs
), and R. G., No. 4, 6:57 p. m. Leave
eenver, Burlington Route, No. 2, 9:56 p.
1. Arrive Chicago, Burlington route, No. Rive da. m. Westbound—Leave Chicago, Burlington ute, No. 3, 10:30 p. m. Arrive Denver, urlington route, No. 3, 7:15 a. m. Arrive olorado Springs, D. and R. G. No. 1, :10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G.,

11:10 a. m. Arrive Pueblo, D. and R. G., No. 1, 12:25 noon.
First car leaves Pueblo going east, July 4th, and Chicago, coming west, July 1st. This virtually makes a through train service from all D. and R. G. points to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha; passengers taking D. and R. G. No. 4 can move into Pullman car at Pueblo without leaving train. Through sleeping car tickets on sale at Pueblo and Colorado Springs at same rates as are in effect from Denver.

Reservations can be obtained from A. Jackson, G. A., D. and R. G., Pueblo; J. M. Ellison, G. A., D. and R. G., Colorado Springs, or this office.

George W. Vallery,
General Agent, Denver.

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.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

RIO GRANDE.

SALT LAKE AND RETURN-\$18.00. Via the Denver and Rio Grande, July 1, 11, 12, 13 and July 18 and 19th; good days. Y. M. C. A., AROUND THE CIRCLE Tuesday, July 13. Five days of daylight scenery. Over 1,000 miles in the verheart of the Rocky mountains. Call at Rio Grande City office for full particulars.

ONLY ONE GORGE.
Take the excursion Saturday, July 10-

One thousand miles, Y. M. C. A., July 13, low rates, at Rio Grande city office. SALT LAKE AND RETURN—\$18.00. Via the Denver and Rio Grande, July 10, 11, 12, 13 and July 18 and 19th; good 30 days.

TALK
About train service.
HUMPH
The Rio Grande has
20
Fast passenger trains every day in the week and Sundays there are
Call at 16 N. Tejon st. for particulars.
J. M. Ellison, General Agt.

and California points.

Call at Rio Grande city ticket office. 18

N. Tejon street for full information.

GULF ROAD.

THE GEORGETOWN LOOP

p. m. Call and get.
"A Day in the Canons."

J. E. Easton, Com'l. Agt.

14 Pike's Peak ave.

NASHVILLE, TENN. AND RETURN.

555.20.

For the Tennessee Centennial and International Exposition, the Denver and Gulf road will sell excursion tickets every day, with choice of routes; long limit.

I.E. Feston Comit.

DENVER AND RETURN—\$2.00.
Via Denver and Gulf Road, every Sunday. Leave Colorado Springs 3:25 a. m.
8:10 a. m., 1:55 p. m. Leave Denver 10 a.
m., 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m.
Gulf City Ticket Office.
Tel 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

AROUND THE LOOP, On Denver and Gulf road, only \$3.50, every Sunday. Leave Manitou 7:40 a.m.; Colorado Springs 8:10 a.m. Returning, arrive Colorado Springs, 9:50 p.m.; Manitou, 10:20 p.m. Spend a day in the grandest canon. Spend a day in the grandest canon. Tel. 21.

Tel. 21.

J. G. Easton, Com'l. Agt. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

IT IS OUR TURN NOW.

VERY LOW RATES VIA THE GULF ROAD.

From July 15 to the 20 inclusive, and on every Thursday and Sunday thereafter until August 12, the Gulf road will sell tickets at prices that make it cheaper to travel than it is to sfay at home.

Don't these rates tempt you?

Kansas City, Mo. \$10.00

St. Joseph, Mo. 10.00

Omaha, Neb. 10.00

Sioux City, Ia. 11.00

St. Louis 12.50

Chicago, Ill. 15.00

AFTER BREAKFAST.

Take the Gulf road for Denver. Fast train leaves at \$:10 a. m.

BETWEEN COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER TAKE THE SATA FE ROUTE.

Train Leave Arrive No. Colo. Sp'gs. Denver.

REDUCED RATES EAST, SANTA FE
ROUTE.
July 15 to 20, inclusive, and Thursdays
and Sundays thereafter until August 12.
Kansas City \$10.00
St. Louis 12.50
Chicago 15.00

CHEAP RATES.

To Aspen and Glenwood every day in the week via Colorado Midland. CHEAP RATES

To the Ute Pass resorts via Colorado Midland, Cascade, Ute Park, Green Mountain Falls, Woodland Park, Tickets at 101/2 Pike's Peak ave.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R. MANITOU BRANCH. Leave Colorado Springs—

\$30 are

11:20 am

Leave Manitou—

7:30 am 9:15 am 2:06 pm J. M. Ellison, Gen'l Agent, 18 North Tejon St. THE U. P. D. & G. RY. Depot-Corner West Huerfano and Sah-

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

Shortest route, fastest time to Chicago and east.
Trains Nos. 9 and 10 are through trains between Denver and Cripple Creek, sleepers and chair cars, with local sleep-er between Colorado Springs and Cripple

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

No. 9-Fast Express from Chi-

rage tickets via principal steamship line W. W. Wood, Gen'l Agent. Government Fast Mail.

Ly. 5:29 pm Colorado Springs Ar. 9:33 am
Ar. 7:40 pm Pueblo Ly. 9:29 am
Ly. 7:00 pm Pueblo Ar. 9:00 am
Ar. 5:45 pm Kansas City Ly. 10:15 pm
Ly. 8:30 pm Kansas City Ar. 7:00 am
Ar. 6:55 am St. Louis Ly. 8:20 pm
The best line; only one change of cars
between Colorado and New York City, in
union depot, no transfer. Through Pullmar. Palace buffet sleeping coaches and
free recibing chair cars. All trains
lighted with the famous Pintsch gas iight
and heated with steam (no danger of
fire).

H. WILDMAN, J. M. ELLISON,
Ticket Agent. Pass, and Tkt Agt.
Union Depot. 16 N. Tejon at

Santa Fig ROUTE.

Time Table, May 30, 1897.

Going to Denver:

50;—From Col. Mid. 5:30 a.m.

5—From Chicago and East. 8:45 a.m.

601—From Chgo, Cal, and N. Mx. 2:37 p.m.

605—From I ucesio 6:45 p.m.

605—From Salt Lake, via Col.

Mid. 6:50 p.m.

From Denver:

502—To Chgo. Cal and N. Mex. 6:30 a.m.

604—To Pueblo 4.00 p.m.

6—To Chicago and East. 82 9:30 p.m. 

for California and New Mexico, also for the east.

Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibuled trains between Colorado Springs and Chicago. No change of cars.

Through tickets and sleeper reservations and steamship tickets to Europe, at city ticket office, in opera house block.

C. C. HOYT, City Pass, Ag.

J. E. DUNLEY, Ticket Agt.. Depot. COLORADO MIDLAND R. R. No. 7—Salt Lake and Pac. Coast
Express 11:25 pm
No. 9—Cripple Creek Flyer 2:40 am
East Bound.
No. 2—Colo. Springs Express 11:25 am
No. 6—Chicago Limited 6:40 pm
No. 8—Denver Limited 6:25 am
No. 10—Denver and Colo. Springs
Limited 3:10 am
N. B.—Trains 9 and 10 arrive at and leave from the Guif depot, Colorado Springs.
Other trains use Santa Fe and Midland depot as heretofore.
Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek without change. rado Springs and Crippie Creek without change.

Trains Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 carry sleepers between Denver and Ogden
Trains Nos. 9 and 10 carry special Colorado Springs and Crippie Creek sleepers which are open for passengers at 9 p. m. at Gulf depot. Colorado Springs.

Passengers arriving at Colorado Springs on train No. 10 can remain in sleeper till 5 s. m.

W. A. Callanan,

101/2 East Pike's Peak Ave.



PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY-IN ADVANCE. Perannum .... \$7.00 | Three months.. \$1.75 Six months ... \$50 | One month.... .60 WHEN NOT PAID IN ADVANCE - SIXty-

WEEKLY-IN ADVANCE Per annum .... \$1.25 | Three months... \$ .50

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Rates made known upon application at

All business communications should be addressed to Business Manager. All communications relative to news matter should be addressed to Editor, and if the manuscript is to be returned stamps should be enclosed.

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Every Day in the Week.

BRANCH OFFICES.

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE.

To entertain, to amuse and to instruct

To accomplish these results the man agement of this paper is always striving to procure the best literary material in the newspaper market, and to employ from a standpoint of illustration, artists of note, whose talents are recognized and employed by the best eastern journals

The summer resort feature in tomorrow's paper will be a letter from the noted Narragansett, written by Harry Germaine, and illustrated by Underwood. Lieutenant Wise of the United States army describes the different kite-flying experiments which are scheduled to take

One of the latest inventions is the remarkable electric fire ladder, which has been designed by a Boston genius for fighting fires in summer hotels and sky scrapers. The story of this life-saver will will apear in the Sunday Gazette.

Miss Goodwin has illustrated the article, "Fashions for the Outing Man." It tells of the various changes which have taken place in men's dress, due to the advent of the bicycle, and it gives the latest styles and hints regarding summer dressing for men.

A very interesting story entitled "Th Ghosts of Mt. Hiawatha," is local in plot and scene and it is a delightful bit of fiction conceit.

A young woman is today getting rich in London painting the miniatures of cats. How the fad originated and how long it may continue will be told in the Sunday Gazette.

The Paris fashion letter describes sum mer fete gowns. Miss Goodwin is illustrating Paris fashions for Harper's Bazaar, but through special arrangements we are able to secure the most attractive of her designs.

week will be found the work of Penfield, Canon, McCauley Rigby, Bryans, Marriner, Boyd, Bassett and Bakoff, all wel known in humorous weeklies.

placed before the readers of the Sunday Gazette in the most attractive form. The local and important mining news

of the state will apear in full. Through hard work and constant application The Gazette has earned a reputation throughout the west for conservative and reliable mining matter.

By calling up No. 63 today, you may order tomorrow's great home paper, The

### THE CONVENTION SEASON.

Conventions are growing to be morand more a summer habit of the Americans. No other nation has so many or such large ones, though few nations, if any, are entirely exempt from them. We have recently had in Washington on a limited scale, a Panamerican congress which is continuing its union in a tour around the United States. The universal bors at Washington not long ago, was on a still more general scale, and indeed

It is interesting to note the variety of subjects to which these conventions devote themselves. Some, like the two aiready mentioned, are calculated especially to promote the business interests of those concerned. Not greatly different are those in which the members of the cussion or consulation, as the teachers of the United States and Canada are now doing at Toronto. Some, like the gold mining convention at Denver, are both business and professional in their nature. In others, such as the meeting of the Elks at Milwaukee, it is the social and fraternal feature which is made prominent. In a distinctive class are the religious conventions, the councils, conferences and assemblies, among which the great Christian Endeavor gathering at San Francisco is most prominent. The convention has its place and its influence in the business, professional, social and religious parts of our lives, but that is not all. It has gained a place in our political system so important and so powerful that it is hardly too much to say that we are governed by conventions. Not only are our candidates for public office selected in this way, but our congress, legislatures and city councils are in a sense conventions in which the people meet by representative delegates to make laws and direct public policy.

Much may be said n favor of these conventions; very little against them. The American people are perhaps too much inclined to make a serious matter of their pleasures. The tired teacher for instance arrives at the close of the year's work in a state of real exhaustion. No one but those who have taught knows what is the nervous strain, the expenditure of vittal force entailed by daily intimacy with half a hundred vigorous, developing and often erratic minds. It may well be questioned whether it is not a misuse of vacation time to listen to profound discussions of psychology or pedagogy. But the conventions do an immense

ence is tremendous. Low railway rates oecial arrangements, and the magnetism f companionship, stmulate travel and rive a knowledge of one's own country, perhaps of others, that otherwise might not be obtained. The student or the man of affairs is brought into contact with the leaders of his profession or business and the contact is helpful and broadening. New methods, new discoveries, new devices are more quickly made known, and knowledge dispersed to the

nds of the earth. Finally, such conventions have a most important and valuable office in promot ing union in the nation, in abolishing sectionalism and intolerance. For these two are the fruit of ignorance. Mutual acquaintance is the surest bar to disrust and antipathy. We are one race, and one people from Maine to Oregon, rom Minnesota to Louisiana, and it is nly as we forget this that we talk of ectional hate or dream of sectional division. We cannot help feeling kindly owards the man who belongs to our soelety or to our church, or to our party to our business, wherever he comes rom, and as we meet him face to face and hear him discuss the problems of our very-day experience in words which are familiar to us, we realize that we are one people with like aims and like troubles, ike hopes and like hindrances, all through this broad land.

And that is a good thing for us to know.

### MR. WOLCOTT'S SUCCESS.

Another message has come across the cean telling of the success of Senator Wolco't and his fellow commissioners. This latest dispatch contains nothing more than has already been told, and it are some of the objects of the Sunday is important chiefly as it's more definite details confirm the generalities of earlier

The United States and France will make a formal request of England, and England will agree to very important ncessions in favor of silver, said the

earlier dispatch. The French embassy in London has een instructed to give an active suport to the American commissioners, says he later one.

So far, so good; except to the man who loes not want the country saved unless can be saved in his own particular way, and to whom the first intimation of Wolcott's success will be the signal for an attempt at belittling the task which he once declared to be grandly impossible.

We have often heard of a guilty person lushing at the slightest provocation, but has been left to a scientific genius to analyze the thing scientifically. Now it the discovery that bad feeling and wickedness create harmful chemical products in the body, while goodness and benevoence create products which are healthful. "Of all the chemical products of emotions," he says, "that of guilt is the worst. If the perspiration of a person suffering from this feeling be placed in a glass bowl and exposed to contact with selenic acid it will turn pink." Other emotions show other colors, so that if the professor's theory is correct the true character of a person can readily be ascertained by exposing his perspiration to certain chemical preparations. This advance in science may even reach Colorado if it does the man who has a mining dea to put through, say of a questionable character, will certainly consult a physician, and pay well for a prescription to On the humorous page from week to prevent perspiration.

> boom given to American shipbuilding, this was about the time of the completion of the ocean greyhounds, the St. Louis and St. Paul, but American shipbuilding luring the fiscal year just ended was considerably less than it was in the year preceding. As has often before been said this lamentably weak point will continue grow weaker until the government aids and protects this interest in a substantial manner.

President Andrews of Brown university prought word from Europe several weeks ago that France would join the United States in a bimetallic agreement. The much talked about president received additional criticism for this originality of pinion, but he was not far wrong after all, and he evidently cannot be made to 'shut up for silver."

The laws now enforced in the once wide-open Montana are calculated to are make the state an ideal spot for up-to- all the northern cities and large towns date colonization parties. It is reported postal congress, which completed its la- that her law in restraint of gambling forbids the shaking of dice for drinks or cigars and the playing of progressive comprised representatives from every euchre for prizes. How the average mincivilized nation and from many half-bar- er disposes of his wages in Montana is a mystery.

The Chicago Railway Age reports that only 622 miles of track were laid in the United States in the first half of 1897the smallest mileage for the corresponding period of any year with the exception of 1894. The amount of construction now same profession come together for dis- in progress denotes that the total new trackage for the year will reach 2,000 miles.

> Secretary Wilson is now reaping the harvest from his efforts to secure a foreign market for American dairy products. A London firm's order for the entire out put of the butter of the Iowa Agricultural college is the direct result of Mr Wilson's hard work.

> Harvard believes in rewarding even effort. Mr. Lehmann, the British rowing coach, received last week a degree of

> The pumps are now being placed in Leadville and the work of redemption will

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of

Oxford Degrees. Philadelphia Press.

Oxford University, England, has re-Oxford University, England, has re-cently made it a practice at its annual commencement to grant an honorary degree to some well-known American. Last year it chose Mr. Bayard, then ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James. A few years ago it gave a degree to Professor Goodwin of Flaryard university. In the distriof Harvard university. In the distri-buffen of honors this year Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Post, is the fortunate individual to be awarded a degree by this old and historical

ed a degree by this old and historical institution of learning.

Mr. Godkin has been criticised much for his artitude on public questions and for his somewhat harsh and captious method of dealing with opponents. It has been claimed that he is not always in full accord with the spirit of his adonted equality, and that he her his But the conventions do an immense in full accord with the spirit of his amount of good. Their educative influ-

too decided a purpose to judge American questions from an English standpoint. More charity toward others in discussing political issues would doubtles have given him more general credence and a wider influence. Tolerance is as potent an element in debate as argument. But with Mr. Codkin's missues But while Mr. Godkin's mis-in this way have been eviden no one can deny him real ability force, and that the degree he has re-ceived from Oxford is well deserved will be admitted even by the most un-

compromising opponent.

It would be well if the colleges and universities of this country were as scriminating in awarding degrees as the English university is. o plentiful and indiscriminate that become as meaningless as shower of August meteors. The older universities are, at is true, becoming more careful in this respect, but the rounger and precocious sort scatter ronors as freely as ever. In time, it is to be hoped, that American universi-ties will show the same discernment in granting degrees as English universities and then an honor from any one of them will mean something.

A Lynch Law Nullified.

Mail and Express.
The commendable purpose of the statute commonly known as the Ohio Lynch law is nullified by the judicial decision in the common pleas court at Cleveland yesterday that it is unconstitutional. The statute, enacted in 1896, provides that any person taken from the custody of an offier by a mob and receiving injury shall receive \$1,000 from the county in which the violence occurred. The case in Cleveland was a suit against the county by two men for injuries received during a strike. The ruling that the statute is unexact sum for damages, thus depriving a jury of its constitutional power to assess damages proportioned to the extent of the injury. This decision will apply the sult brought for damages by of the colored man recently lynched

It is just that the taxpavers of a counwhose officers fail to protect a pris-ner from mob violence should be compelled to pay damages. When lynching costs dollars, it will be discouraged. But this decision illustrates again the amazng carelessness of legislatures, even in the most intelligent states, in framing laws. It is so surprising that so palpable a contravention of the guaranteed power of a jury should have escaped the attention of the body that passed it, of the committee that must previously have excepted it and of the covernor who street amined it and of the governor who signed

Unless some radical change is made in the mechanism of a bicycle that would add materially to the cost of construction, the day of the hundred-dollar wheel mand this year for a cheaper machine and the announcement of the Pope com-pany that from today the price of its nighest grade wheel will be reduced per cent., show that all the leading man-ufacturers of the country must and will bow to the inevitable and furnish bicycles at popular prices.

The high prices for high grade wheels have been maintained longer than was

predicted, but nothing was more certain than that they must drop some day. Huge profits have undoubtedly been made by those who were first in the field but there is no reason why there should be any decrease in the aggregate now for the result of the cut in prices will be more sales at smaller individual profits. There is no reason either why the wheels manufactured at the cheaper pri ces should be any inferior in workman-ship or material. The wheel is popular in every way now, including the price. and we are certainly well into the bicy ble age.—(Philadelphia Times.

### Comments and Clippings.

Leoncavallo, who has but recently write a new opera to a book which it is surprising has not as yet been used in an operatio way. It is Du Maurier's now famous novel, "Trilby," which, so to speak, fairly cries out for a composer. The recent visit of Paul M. Potter Europe has been mentioned in conne tion with his disposing of certain rights in 'the drama, and it is now stated that his version of "Trilby" will be used by Leonoavallo as a libretto, and that arrangements between the dramatist and composer have been perfected.—(Philadelphia Record.

"What becomes of the colored graduates?" is being asked anew by southern editors and others. This is the gradua-tion season, and it is estimated that the colleges and academies for southern colored youth graduate more than a thousand students a year, but southerners seem unable to find many of them. Probably most of those who have disappeared from their old homes and are not teaching colored schools eisewhere in the south could be found in the north by any one interested in the subject. "Birds of a feather flock together," and the more in-telligent colored folk are very like white people in moving about until they suc-ceed in finding congenial society. There are "sets" of educated colored people in whereas in many portions of the south a colored graduate would need to be pos-sessed of the missionary spirit to remain content among his own people. The missionary spirit, like other noble qualities, is rare in any race—more's the pity for the southern blacks.—(John Habberton, in

Alaskan squaws are not sensitive on the subject of their age; on the contrary, they take some trouble to make it known to the world. They wear a piece of wood or bone in the lower lip, the size of the ornament indicating the age of the owner. When a girl marries her lower lip is pierced, and a peg of wood or a piece of bone the size of a pea inserted. As she grows older this in increased in size until t is almost as wide as her chin, and one-fourth of an inch high. The result is naturally most unsightly. There is an interesting family at Fort Wrangel which llustrates perfectly this peculiar custom. It includes four generations. A young girl may be seen sitting on one side of the one-roomed square frame house, the one-roomed square frame house, while her mother, grandmother and great grandmother are squatted on the earthen floor, near the door, offering mats and baskets to the ship's passengers who come on shore. There is no disfiguring object on the girl's chin, but there is a bir one on the lin of the great-grandbig one on the lip of the great-grand-

The latest scientific invention is the rhinometer. Plutocracy as such will not need it. It is not, as the name might suggest, an instrument to measure money. Its uses are other and hygienic. Ani-mals, some one declared, are not respec-table. But even so, in certain respects, they are more sensible than man. They they are more sensible than man. They do not drink while eating and they don't breathe through the mouth. Man does both, and becomes obese and anaemic in consequence. The rhimometer is not a preventative of fat, its purpose is to gauge the extent to which you breathe through your nose and to demonstrate of how much oxygen the lungs are cheated. For it is in that process that are accum-ulated a variety of those ills to which animals refuse to be heir. From a sanitary standpoint the rhinometer may therefore be welcomed. But there is another from which it should be considered. "Why," a philosopher profoundly propounded, "why have we two ears and but one mouth? Because," he continue cause nature intended that we sho peat but half of what we hear." the rhinometer, in addition to the advantages already recited, succeeds in procuring for humanity the numerous blessings which would result from men and women keeping their mouths shut, what a boon it will be!-(Edgar Saltus, in Collier's,

### 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.

Loans and discounts.
U. S. bonds to secure
circulation Capital stock \$ 100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits \$ 221,688.65
Circulation \$ 19,420.00 LIABILITIES. 25,000.00 1,125.00 282,743.06 .\$2,065,994.23

Officers and Directors A. H. HUNT, Ass't Cashler IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-Pres. F. H. MORLEY.

Capital Paid In,

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

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Something against a rainy day. \$6.00 per month matures \$1,000.00 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

### BANKERS & BROKERS.

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.

FOR RENT---Very desirable Store Room on Tejon Street, between Pike's Peak and Kiowa Streets. Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for Rent. Insurance written in first-class companies.

\_\_MONEY TO LOAN\_ 9 North Tejon St.



Timely **Specialties** 

Folding Beds, Iron Beds, Cots and Bedding, Matting, Refrigerators.

MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES.

JOHN LENNOX, South Tejon St.

## The Mexican & Indian Curio Co. SUMMER SEASON OF



### El Paso Ice and Coal Co.,

Dealers in All Grades of Manufacturers of

Artificial Ice.

Coal and Wood

Cor. Conejos and Cucharas Sts. Up-town Office 131/2 South Tejon St.

### COAL-

MAITLAND, CANON, SUNSHINE and ANTHRACITE At Regular Prices. PURE NATURAL ICE.

### Pasteurized Milk



Contains No Germs. May be obtained of Smith & Welling or of Williams & Smith, 731 North Weber Street.

### **Exchange National Bank**

\$100,000 Capital 20,000 Surplus

S. Holbrook, President. W. H. Reed Vice President. D. Heron, Cashier.

HUGHES & HULL, Manufacturers of Iron Fences, Pipe Railing, Miners Supplies, Etc. ar of McIntyre-Barnett Building,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

H. I. REID,

Member American Soc Ir'n Engineers. Civil and Consulting Engineer

Office, Gazette Building

You can get any part of a Bicycle Repaired

Frank F. Bumstead's

Second hand wheels for sale cheap

### 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

AND THEN, TOO, IT IS

# Death on Fake Schemes

....THE ....

\$4.00 Per Annum £1 In Europe.

All questions concerning Colorado Mining companies answered free of charge to



Florence and Cripple Creek ...Railroad

Four through trains daily, in connection with D. & R. G. R. R., between Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo and THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT C. F. ELLIOTT, Gen'l Traffic Agt., Denver, Cole,

Everybody Reads

### Henry Les Wills Ellia L. Spackman Henry LeB. Wills & Co.

REAL ESTATE Fire, Life, Accident & Plate Glass Insurance.

NOTARY PUBLIC and Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania and Massachusetta

Money to Loan on Real Estate Security

HOUSES FOR RENT.

N. Nevada ave., 9 rooms, both, 1urnace, electric lights.
1019 N. Nevada avenue, 11 rooms and bath 1019 N. Nevada avenue, 11 rooms and 12 bath bath bath.

528 N. Nevada ave., in rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, with large grounds.

522 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, barn.

304 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas

6 East Willamette ave., 9 rooms and bath. 75 00 

and bath 65 00 1215 N. Tejon st., 7 rooms and bath. 60 00 305 N. Weber street, six rooms and bath. 45 00 UNFURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.

Willamette avenue, il rooms, bath, furnace and electric lights, with stable

1500 N. Cascade ave., 18 rooms bath and furnace

726 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights

911 N. Nevada avenue, eight rooms and bath, furnace, electric lights.

1431 N. Tejon street, seven rooms and bath

821 N. Cascade ave. 9 rooms and bath Cascade ave., 8 rooms and 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

TO RENT-Rooms in the Gazette building, with a vault. FOR SALE

HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co. GAZETTE BUILDING. Telephone 44\_

Property in all parts of the city

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON. ARCHITECTA Rooms 15 and 16 Gazette Bl'dg Colorado Sp'es

CHARLEY CHAN

Carries a tull line of Japanese Curios. A little further from the main street, but prices correspondingly low. No. 3 South Cascade Avenue,

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Rooms including nursing \$8.00 to \$15.00 per week.

Wards, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week, in-SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS.

PRATT'S Livery & Boarding Stable

Carriage Calls Promptly Attended to 19 E. St. Vrain St. Colorado Springs Horse clipping reasonable

Curtis Coal Co.,

JOHNSON & CURTIS,

Don't forget we move and store household goods. General transfer and safe mov-

TELEPHONEOL

Office, 18 North Tejon street. Yards, Cucharras and Corons MINING INVESTOR Try Our Bituminous Mine Run at \$3.50,

.....For Furnace Usa. Ganon, Sunshine, Rouse,

Anthracite. Wm. Lennox,

106E. 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

M. B. IRVINE.

Gazette Want Ads. April 21, 1897,

uoon and 7 o'clock p. m.

### FIRST STEAM PLANT

Ever Erected for Mining Purposes on Pike's Peak.

AIR DRILLS WILL BE USED.

Messrs. Rose and Neal who are Operating Up Near Mountain View on the Cog Road Think They have a Bonanza-A New Tunnel will be Started as Soon as the Plant of Machinery is Installed.

Ross and Neal, who have been prospecting considerably upon Pike's Peak, are satisfied that they have a mine in their property up at Sutherland, near Mountain View, on the Cog road. These gentlemen are so confident that they have an embryonic bonanza that they are preparing to immediately develop the prop-

Yesterday Mr. Everett Brown, representing the Hendrie & Bolthoff Manufacturing company of Denver, closed a contract with Messrs. Ross and Neal for a new compressor steam plant complete and immediately upon its installation on the property away up on the side of the Peak, the air drills will begin work on a new tunnel which is to be started into the side of the mountain. This will be the first steam plant ever erected on Pike's Peak, and the results of the mining operations of Messrs. Ross and Neal will be closely watched as their efforts may practically demonstrate the feasibility of mining successfully on Pike's

Messrs, Ross and Neal have recently se-cured some very high assays from their ground on Pike's Peak and rich float can be picked up at nearly any place which frequently shows free gold. They think that by prosecuting a systematic line of development work that they will soon en-ter pay ore, as all indications point to the fact that very rich rock exists in the vein. If the latter can only be found in place, the gentlemen are positive that drifting will open up a rich mine. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible on the new tunnel, when the machinery arrives.

### VISIT OF INSPECTION.

The Past Grand Chief of the Rathbone Sisters Quite Pleased with the Local Lodge.

Past Grand Chief, Mrs. Iza Crosby, of the Rathbone Sisters has been in the city for the past few days making an offi-cial visit of inspection of the local lodges of this city and Cripple Creek. Wednesday the grand chief went to Manitou and to Colorado City and held an inspection. It was very satisfactory in both places. At Colorado City a special was made of the affair. It was quite an oc-casion. After the inspection had been held in the hall the big doors were thrown open and a reception held. It was largely attended and all had an exceedingly pleasant time. Thursday was spent in Colorado Springs by the grand chief in in-specting the lodge at this place. She was more than satisfied with the work of the order and her words were those of praise for everything that had come under her inspection. At this time, too, the local lodge gave the distinguished visitor a

cordial reception and a small collation was served in the Todge rooms. The Grand Temple, Rathbone Sisters of Colorado, will meet in this city Septemper 13th. A committee consisting of Mrs. M. A. Mayhew, Mrs. E. C. Cohen, Mrs. Ed. Lowrey, Mrs. George Wentz and Mrs. Hagerty, are making extensive arrangements to entertain the visiting members at that time. The local temple, Hermoine No. 1, will exemplify the ritualistic work before the grand temple on the 14th. M. E. C., Mrs. J. D. Grace, appointed a new staff of which Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Mayhew are the leaders, Mrs. Cohen, cap-

### WOODMEN CIRCLE SOCIAL.

The Second Anniversary of a Popular Order Celebrated Last Night in a Pleasant Manner.

The social given last night by El Paso Grove, Woodmen Circle, was a very pleas-ant affair. Quite a large crowd was pres-ent and the programme was excellent. Mrs. Margaret Blood, presided with grace and dignity. The exercises opened by the singing of "Under the Banner of Woodcraft," followed by a piano solo by Miss McQuigg. Mrs. Aldrich recited "A Family Quarrel." A very delightful num-ber was Master Sidney Rice's performber was Master Sidney Rice's performances on the mandolin, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rice. This was followed by a comic piece, "How Uncle Podge Hangs a Picture," well rendered by Miss Ona Bish.

Misses Fannie and Rosa Rice gave a piano duet very nicely. Mrs. Nellie E. Pyles delivered an address on Woodcraft,

Pyles delivered an address on woodcraft, in which she gave a history of the circle, its benefits, its benevolence, Its fraternal and social features, and its permanent and sound financial condition. Following this address, and forming an apt closing of the programme, Miss Girtie Sutherland recited "The Jiners." with thrilling recited "The Jiners," with thrilling rounds of applause. The programme was purposely short, so that those assembled might have more time to enjoy the refreshments and to become personally known to each other. To celebrate its second anniversary El Paso Grove has emitted the initiation fee for all who shall join between now and August 13, and the solicitation of applications was the means used last night to become acquainted. Quite a large number of appli-cations for membership were signed. Al-together, this was one of the most envable and satisfactory socials this popular order has ever given.

### WILL NOT HANG.

John Cox, the Murderer, will Spend the Rest of His Existence in the State Prison.

It will be life imprisonment for John Cox, who has served one term in the state penitentiary for murder and who killed a man named Daly at Altman lass. April. Last week he was sentenced to be hanged by Judge Lunt. The crime was sentenced to be hanged by Judge Lunt. The crime was nanged by Judge Lunt. The crime was committed before the law abolishing capital punishment took effect, hence this sentence on the verdict of murder in the first degree was imperative. Judge Lunt, however, in a letter to the governor, de-plored the omission of an emergency, clause in the new law, and recommended that the sentence be commuted to im-prisonment for life. Governor Adams adopted the suggestion and yesterday for-mally commuted the sentence of Cox.

### TWO BURGLARIES.

Evidently a Gang of Sneak Thieves at Work on the Houses of the Town.

Mr. H. A. Wagner's house at 323 North Nevada avenue was broken into Thursday night by a couple of burglars. No loss was reported to the police. The intruders were frightened away before they got in their

The same evening a well-known fashion-The villain was nonplussed and lost no time remedy. Colorado Springs Drug Co.

n escaping. He dashed madly for the front door, through which he originally gained an entrance, and out on the street. It was not done too quickly as one of the young men of the house was aroused and armed with a Smith & Wesson gave chase, but in vain. The man of no principle had disappeared.

The police are of the opinion that there is a band of thieves now working the city and greater vigilance will be observed by the department

### HOP AT THE ANTLERS.

The First One of the Season Took Place Last Evening-A Charming Social Event.

The first regular hop of the season oc-curred last evening at the Antlers hotel. Cassar's orchestra furnished the music and the guests of the hotel, with a number of invited residents of the city, spent the evening in dancing. These delightful social functions will be given every Friday evening during the season.

### FROM ROCKY FORD.

A Season of Prosperity in the Fruit Region of the Arkansas Valley.

pecial Correspondence. Rocky Ford is enjoying a season of rosperity seldom reached by points less avorably situated. Depending largely her agricultural and hortfcultural erroundings, she takes great pride in fos-gring both these branches of industry hich contribute largely to her prosper-y. As early as May 22d, farmers began hipping early garden peas to the various wns and cities north and west. Green

beans were being shipped June 15th, as-paragus and rhubarb much earlier. It is a well known fact that all kinds of farming depend upon irrigation in this valley. Rocky Ford is farmed with the greatest number of ditches carrying the greatest amount of water for irrigating urposes, of any other point between anon City and the Kansas line.

The Rocky Ford, the Catlin, the Otero and the High Line all have large ditches in the south side of the river, the waters rom which are used to cover a large rea of land in and around Rocky Ford ditch, an immense canal covering large body of land and also supplying everal large reservoirs.

The staple crop in this part of the

valley is alfalfa, next to this is the melon crop, of which there were shipped 252 carloads, besides there was at least 50 carloads, besides there was at least 50 coarloads shipped by express in broken lots last year. Who has not heard of "Water Melon Day" at Rocky Ford? The acreage planted to melons is much larger this year, and the crop is expected to far exceed that of last year. Horticulture is comparatively in its infancy here, but there are a number of orchards beginning to bear. Apples, pears, prunes, plums, cherries and all kinds of small fruits do well here, and in a few small fruits do well here, and in a few

small fruits do well here, and in a few more years will prove a great source of ncome to Rocky Ford. The town of Rocky Ford is situated in

he midst of the most beautiful valleys n the west; the streets are level and of od width, and on either side grows the hrifty cottonwood (the magnolia of Col-orado). The town for its age is very well built up. One nice block was completed last month and another is now building which when completed will compare favorably with the best business blocks of other and much larger cities. Business of all kinds is well represented here, be-sides we have here a large flouring mill, canning factory, and a splendid cream-ery, capable of producing 500 pounds of

utter per day.

Three good brick church buildings, owned by the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians, a good high school build-ing, with large and beautiful grounds; ome smaller school buildings, with more n prospect. Society in Rocky Ford is as good, if not better than that of cities of much more pretensions. One character-istic of the people of this city is indus-try. The street loafer is almost an unknown thing here. The absence of the street corner statesman is a relief in-deed. Most every business and profes-sional man owns and cultivates (or has cultivated), a field of melons, tomatoes, Senator G. W. Swink is one of the most industrious, thorough-going and wide-awake men I ever met. From 5 o'clock a. m. to 9 p. m. he is on the go, looking after his many interests. Then Representative Crowley has the gem of the Arkansas valley by way of the finest orchard, a beauty to behold. Bee culture forms no little part of the industry of this section of the country. One man here put no less than 33,000 pounds of honey on the market last year. He has

Rocky Ford has a system of water works, the source of which is three artesian wells. The water from these wells is said to be of great medicinal value. The following is an analysis made at Wash-

Parts in Per-

oney on the market last year. He has

1,000,000	centage.	ľ
Lithium chloride 2.79	.51	1
Potassium chloride 13.35	1.50	
Sodium chloride 32.18	3.62	1
Sodium sulphate671.24	75.57	ı
Sodium nitrate53	.06	
Sodium carbonate 66.73	7.51	
Amonium carbonate 2.13	.24	
Calcium carbonate 37.37	4.21	
Strontium carbonate85	.10	1
Magnesium carbonate 43.40	4.89	
Ferrous carbonate 5.80	.65	
Manganese carbonate tr	tr.	
Aluminia tr.?	tr.?	
Silica 11.90	1.34	1
Organic non est.		
Organic non est.	non est.	
909 97	100.00	

Carbon dioxide, free and semi combined .........106.57 Also traces of bromide, iodide and phos-

Ford and is growing in favor with our people. We beg pardon for the length of this cluster of items, but there are so many good things to speak of in and around our city that when we get going

Refresh Yourself, Live Long and Enjoy Life.

There is no nicer or more attractive place for ladies or gentlemen, young or old, fa-thers and mothers, brothers and sisters, sweethearts and lovers to spend the evening sweethearts and lovers to spend the evening beneficially to their health and with refinement and pleasure than at the Iron Springs, Man'tou. After your day's business is over, your mind and body is weary from the heat of the day, your toil and business cares.

Take a ride on the street car to the foot of Pike's Peak, stop at the popular Iron Springs pavilions, drink of the sparking and health-restoring waters of the most famous iron springs in the world; listen to the sweet and charming music of a fine concert orchestra company; watch the cultured and refined ladies and gentlemen, both young and old, glide upon the smooth floor, young and old, glide upon the smooth floor, keeping time to the charming music in merry dance, and allow the cool, refreshing, evening breeze to drive away your dull cares, and you will go home happier and beathing.

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

### MANITOU.

Mr. Oscar Dickens is attending court

George D. Blowers of Kalamazoo, Mich. stopping at the Barker. The regular weekly hop of the Man-

Mrs. M. R. Delaney of Denver, is an arrival at the Iron Springs,

will occur tonight.

F. B. Cozzens and W. T. Alden of Chicago, are guests at the Cliff. Miss Carrie Field of Dallas, Tex., is

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ferguson are down from Denver to spend a short time at the

Mr. W. L. Boyd, a prominent capitalist of McKinney, Tex., is located at the Bar-ker with his wife. F. D. Vanamburgh, a prominent mining man of Cripple Creek, was a guest at the

Cliff yesterday. Mrs. Dr. Tainter of Fredericksburg,

Tex., will arrive in a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. F. D. Fox. Mrs. G. L. Edwards, nurse and baby, and Mrs. C. O. Evans of St. Louis, are stopping at the Cliff.

Mrs. W. F. Stine of Kansas City, has arrived in Manitou for the summer, and is located at the Barker.

Mr. Jesse C. Woodhull and wife and children of New York, have taken quarters at the Cliff for the summer. Mr. P. C. Maxwell and wife and Miss Ethel Maxwell of New York, will spend several weeks at the Mansions.

Mr. Fred W. Bailey, manager of the new St. James hotel in Denver, is regis-tered at the Barker for a short visit.

Mr. Albert Blair of St. Louis, is at the Iron Springs. Mr. Blair is interested in some Cripple Creek mining properties. Among yesterday's arrivals at the Rux-

who has come to spend several weeks. Miss Jeanette Kenyon and Miss Char-

oms at the Manitou for an extended

Mr. C. C. Christie, the well known stock broker and commission merchan of Kansas City, is quartered at the Iron

Jake Sanger, the son of a prominent dry goods merchant of Waco, Tex., ar-rived at the Barker yesterday to spend

Captain Emile Weller, of the Pacific Navigation company's coast liner "Row-dan," is among distinguished guests at Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cash of Colo rado Springs, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson of Virginia, at the

Iron Springs hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney, Miss F McCartney and Mrs. Mary Spurgin of Kansas City, will be at the Manitou house

Mr. W. F. Edmondson of Milton, Iowa is visiting his son, Mr. George W. Ed-mondson. The father is cashier of the Citizen's bank of his city.

Misses Badger and Hencks of New Albany, Ind., are guests of the Ruxton, and are taking in all the points of interest Eli A. Hirschfield, traveling passenger

agent for the Gulf road, with headquar-ters at Fort Worth, Tex., is spending a few days at the Barker. Mr. E. A. Burbank of Chicago is spending his tenth season at the Ruxton. Mr.

visitors which Manitou has. who is a late arrival at the Manitou, is

Mrs E P Graves of Kansas City, is summering with her daughter, Mrs. L. Bacon, at Hazel cottage. D. O. Smart,

Jr a nephew of Mrs. Bacon, is also vis-

Mr. John Sinnington of Longmont, Colorado, stopped off on his way to Cripple Creek yesterday, to pay a short visit to his son, Mr. Fred Sinnington, chief clerk

at the Barker. A party of ladies from Navasota, Tex., who are located at the Barker for an extended visit, are Miss Ehinger, Mrs. F.

W. Brosig, Miss Elanor Brosig and Miss Hattie Brosig. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and Mr. Sam Brown of Chicago, guests of the Cliff, had a pleas-

ant trip to Pike's Peak yesterday via the Among the Kansas City people who

registered at the Mansions yesterday for an extended visit are Mr. C. M. Ferris and wife, Cameron Evans, Mr. Jno. S. Taft and family, and Miss A. E. Hinch.

Mr. J. L. Parrish, wife and sister, of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. R. H. Parrish and wife, of Denver, have taken the and wife, on Denver, have taken the H. H. Grafton cottage for the season. Mr. J. L. Parrish is a prominent lawyer of Des Moines, and comes here for a much needed rest.

Mr. George W. Ristine, receiver of the Colorado Midland railway, arrived in Manitou yesterday in his private car accompanied by Mrs. Ristine, Miss Ristine, G. W. Ristine, Jr., and John D. Ristine. They will remain at the Manitou house a few days and then make a trip through the west and northwest.

Mrs. George W. Trimble and Miss Bueah Trimble of Leadville, who are now stopping at the Broadmoor hotel, spent the day at the Manitou yesterday. They are among the most regular summer vis that Manitou has, and exp spend the latter part of the season here.

The members of the Cinderella company are holding frequent rehearsals for the performance which is to be given at Wheeler hall July 24. Prof. Emil Tiffero 80 Pike's Peak Ave. Next to 1st Nat. Bank is directing the preparations for the en-tertainment, which will be a great deal better in many ways than that of a few weeks ago. The operetta will probably be given in Colorado Springs soon after the performance in Manitou.

keeping time to the charming music in merry dance, and allow the cool, refreshing, evening breeze to, drive away your dull cares, and you will go home happier and healthier. Music every evening, commenceding at 7:30. Dancing every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 11:30 p. m. Ladies admitted free to dance pavilion, gents 10 cents. Dancing extra.

These dances are very popular; ladies and gentlemen go there by scores at this popular open air pavilion to enjoy a few hours in a refined public social dance. Dancing this evening. Plenty of street cars to accommodate all till dance closes.

Nothing will be allowed to mar the happiness or displease the most refined. Courteous management and perfect order will be kept.

Yet Darson.

The Mansions is entertaining a couple of distinguished guests, in the persons of Baron Von Grismond of Bavaria, one of the Hohen Zolleen princes, and Count Henrique De Marte, one of the Orleans princes from France. They are accompanied by their valets and an immense amount of baggage. Their meals are served to them in their rooms by their own private waiters, and "reporters are posttively excluded" from their distinguished presence. They are making a Remember the Number, 15.

our of the United States and will spend a few days in Manitou.

One of the principal delights of a summer visit to Manitou is a plunge in the big pool at the bath house of the Mineral Water company. It is refreshing and invigorating, and the toboggan slide gives an endless amount of fun for the bathers. The hot soda baths should not be overlooked by invalids and others, for the benefit to be derived from their medicinal properties is recognized by all physicians. properties is recognized by all physicina The bath house is enjoying a splendid patronage this summer and there are many plunge parties every week.

Mr. Wolf von Wertheim, of Berlin, is at the Manitou. He ascended the Peak today via the Cog road and is charmed with the Rocky Mountain scenery. He is making a tour of the United States with a view of gaining pointers for use in improving a railroad project about to be started over the mountains near Wertumberg. Mr. von Wertheim thinks the Cog road a master piece of engineering, but his road will be operated by hydraulic engines and cables where the grades are out his road will be operated by hydratine engines and cables where the grades are too steep for the ordinary locomotive. After making a visit to Salt Lake and San Francisco, Mr. von Wertheim will go via steamer to Key West and thence by rail to New York before returning to his native country. his native country.

There is no place in this country where an afternoon or evening can be spent more pleasantly and enjoyably than at the Hiawatha family concert gardens. There is no end of cool shade, leafy bowers, comfortable and elegantly appointed music and refreshment pavilion and sum-mer houses, and a constant programme of popular and classical music by the of popular and classical music by the Schreiber orchestra, which is recognized as one of the finest musical organizations in the country. Mr. J. G. Jones, the popular baritone, continues to be a leading attraction. All kinds of refreshments wines, cigars. etc., can be secured, and the restaurant department can not be surpassed anywher. passed anywhere.

A PARIS BOLERO.

It is Made of Sailcloth, Cut Circular So as to Hang in Dou-ble Folds.

Paris, June 26.—Here is a costume with colero, exactly as furnished by one of the eading dressmakers of Paris. It is an exceedingly pretty and simple gown of different shades of brown. The skirt, bolero jacket and sleeves are of tan sall cloth, of a very inexpensive though durable quality.





PATTERN FOR PARIS BOLERO. The silk blouse and sleeve puffs are of a chocolate white, with a three-leafed clover design outlined in black. The silk is of the China or India silk variation.

The bolero jacket is cut circular, this diagram, so that it falls in folds-back and front. The outside is of sail cloth, but is kined with steel brown silk The slashes on the bolero jacket The slasnes on the bolero jacket and the shoulders are marked by tiny buttons of white pearl. All this can be carried out by means of the patterns shown. They must be enlarged carefully by drawing on brown paper. The hat to be worn with this is a Panama straw, with brown velvet without. ribbon. There is a mass of foliage and trailing arbutus in the back. The ribbon is satin with a velvet facing which shows plainly in the foliage.

Adeline Rivers.

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 avenua

Our entire stock of

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies', Children's and Boys' STRAW SAILORS

At One-half Price.

C. E. EVANS & CO.

NOVELTY WORKS.

Fine Umbrellas Re-covere1

Chas. Berghausen NO. 15 S. CASCADE AVE.

(Opp. Newton Lumber Co.)

The Stranger

Is as welcome as the steady customer. Our business is to compound medicines and sell drugs.

Toad's Livers

Serpent's Eyes-We do not sell, but our

prescription work is with-out a peer. It has brought us customers from miles.

SODA WATER....

Coldest and best that can be made. Try a glass of GEE WHIZ, just what you need, made only by

Hagerman Blk. Colorado Springs. Graduates in I harmacy only in charge of prescription depart-

There Are no Better-

Monarch at \$75. Call and see the "97" models

Tandems at \$100.00

Merrick... Cycle Co.

111 North Tejon St. Telephone 261.



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

SINEY & HERMAN.



The Linen Man Knows more about linen than we could learn in many years, but there is nobody on earth that can teach us anything abuot the care of linen and how to best preserve its wearing qualities. We stake our reputation upon a single

trial of our laundry work. THE ELITE LAUNDRY.

GOSHEN BROS. Manufacturers of

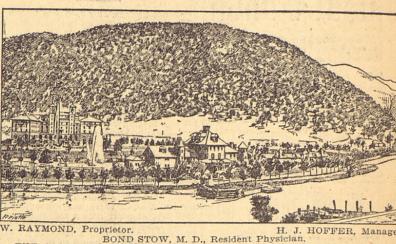
Pressed and Common Brick Contractors in brick work, plastering and cementing, and all kinds of build-ing supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done. OFFICE, 122 NORTH TEJON STREET.

UNION TEACHERS' AGENCIES OF AMERICA. Rev. L. D. BASS, D. D., Manager. Pittsburg, Pa.; Toronto, Canada; New Prleans, La.; New York, N. Y.; Washing-on, D. C.; San Francisco, Cal.; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo. and Denver, Colorado.
There are thousands of positions to be filled within the next few months.
Address all applications to Union Teachers' Agencies, Salisburg, Pa.

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The Gazette.

### MINES. STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Association.

Colorado Springs, July 9.—There was very nuch of a silver market at the Mining tock association today as the best part of he business was in Mollie Gibson and Arthe business was in Mollie Gibson and Argentum-Juniata. In the trading in these stocks, the scenes of a few days past were enacted. In the gold stocks there were several small traders and one or two which made a very fair showing as far as quantity was concerned. Taken as a whole prices were stronger than upon the previous day although the condition of affeirs was although the condition of affairs was

The sales in Mollie Gibson was long con-inued as so many deals of 100 shares were onsummated during the call. Only a cou-ble of blocks of 1,000 shares changed hands, ut towards the close there was a liberal pattering of 500-share blocks among the thers. The buying and selling orders apto be of a more determined char-

red to be of a more determined char-er, and while there was undoubtedly a d deal of short selling and buying ap-red to be the more genuine of the two. e sales opened with a '200-5lock at 49½, i 'mmediately advanced to 55. This fig-was maintained for quite a time and a gradually advanced to 56 and as high 55%. Then the price began to drop and good deal of short selling and buying appeared to be the more genuine of the two. The sales opened with a '200-block at 49½, and 'mmediately advanced to 55. This figure was maintained for quite a time and then gradually advanced to 56 and as high as 56½. Then the price began to drop and it gradually fell again until the close of the call, the last trade being made at 54.

The sales in Argentum-Juniata amounted to over 6,000 shares and from 37 at the opening the price advanced to 38 at the close, The single block of 1,000 shares which changed hands brought 38¼ shortly after the opening but the price dropped back again to 37, only to close as above stated. Reports from the property are of a very encouraging nature and in this respect its strength appeared to be fully merited.

Cripple Creek Consolidated and Isabella were both among the busy ones. The firstnamed had a total of 11,000 shares, all of which brought 9½ and 9½, while the Isabella sales amounted to 8,300 shares, all of which went at 29½ for cash and on fivedays' time.

The light trading in Pharmacist showed.

The light trading in Pharmacist showed he price to be weak, 3,000 shares going at 14. Union held about the same at 13½, and ny Rawlings was prominent with 3,500

a very active trader, with 63,000 shares to its credit, at from 3% to 3½. The closing sales were made at -/2, at which figure the stock appeared to be in very fair demand. Columbine-Victor was credited with 4,000 sales at 21/2 and 25/s.

Bid. Ask. Sales.

Argentum J.,	373/4	381/4	6650
Anaconda	39	45	
Cripple C. Con	91/4	91/2	10000
Elkton Con	1.01	1.02	2100
Pavorite	41/4		
ranklin Roby	12	121/2	
Gold and Globe	16	18	1000
Gold Crater			2000
Folden Fleece	231/8	25	
ngham Con	20/8	-	
sabella	291/4	295%	8300
sabella S	28		
ack Pot	55%	5%	1000
Jillie	15		
Mollie Gibson	535%	54	20,200
Moon Anchor		62	
Pharmacist		83%	3000
Portland	73	74	
Drings Albert		1.1	
Prince Albert		****	
Rubicon			
Specimen	• • • •	****	
Cheresa		51/4	
Inion	13	13%	1000
Work		5	
	4%	9	****
Prospec	ts.		INTEREST ST
	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	23/4	3	1000
Altamont	****		1000
Banner	11/4	116	1000
Bob Lee	055	070	2000
Transa and C C	23/4	31/4	
Creede and C. C		3	
Timraniay	27	3	
OD			
C. O. D	100	BANK.	8293
Cosmos	a profession	2000	40000
Des Moines	-	70 175	
Franklin	020		
Panny Rawlings	1434	151/4	3500
Findley	080		Section of the sectio
Good Hope	1000000		****
Tool Hope	****	****	****

Matroa 7½

Marrion Gold ...

Mount Rosa 8 9

Mobile ...

New Haven 1½ 1% Orlole 174
Pilgrim Con. 114
Sliver Gold 177
Trachyte Unlisted.

C. K. and N., 20,000 at \$9.00@9.50 per 1000. Col.-Victor, 4000 at 25/602%. Ernestine, 1000 at \$5 per 1000. Ganfield Grouse, 500 at 47%. Kimberly, 63,000 at 31/6031/2. Reno, 1000 at 15/8. Squaw Mountain, 1000 at 13/4. Virginia M., 6000 at 2%.

CHESAPEAKE M. AND M. CO.

A Number of New Claims Have Beer

Purchased and Good Work Now Being Done. The Chesapeake company, operating or Chesapeake mountain about eight miles from Central City, and on the Continental livide, has recently purchased a number of claims, and is now operating on a more extensive scale. The principal owners in the property are Philadelphhians and wellknown Colorado Springs parties, prominent among them being Mr. Whaite, so many years manager of Holbrook and Perkins,

nd Mr. Harvey, the foreman of the Even-

ng Telegraph.

It seems that just as the management hought it had reached the profitable prolucing stage that a big flow of water was encountered which effectually drowned out the workers. The wealthy eastern stockhold-ers were then called upon the scene. There were only three things to do—abondon the properties, erect a big pumping plant, or curchase more ground, and run a tunnel. The matter was given due consideration, and in the end the stockholders found and in the end the stockholders found hemselves so well pleased with the show-ng that the purchase of more ground and urther development work was decided up-ne. With this end in view existing bonds on the claims were taken up and these, to-gether with other properties, to the number of eleven in all, passed into the ownership of the company.

The Chesapeake company now practically The Chesapeake company now practically owns the whole side of the mountain. It is a steep one, and on the lowest claim a unnel has been started. This is being triven towards the vein where the miners were drowned out and which it is thought will be cut within 200 feet. The tunnel will be continued for a distance of 600 feet in which distance other veins will be cut, and which have been disclosed on the surface. The company has options on two or three.

the company has options on two or three ther good claims which will probably be aken up within the next week or so. Within a short time from now it is proposed to re-organize the company under the title of the Chesapeake Consolidated company. A good deal of work is now be-ing done and it is proposed to continue the same. Three shifts are now working on the and two others are doing general prospecting.

DIVIDEND NO. 2.

Colorado Springs Mining Exchange Building Association Declares One.

At a called meeting of the board of di-ectors of the Colorado Springs Mining Exrectors of the Colorado Springs Mining Ex-change Building association this afternoon, dividend No. 2 was declared. This makes the second semi-annual dividend of six per cent, on the capital stock of the association issued. The amount to be disbursed will be in the neighborhood of \$2,500. Treasurer D. V. Donaldson's report, which covers the as-sociation's financial condition for the past six months, was submitted and proved en-tirely satisfactory. tirely satisfactory.

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

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

Colorado Springs, July 9.—Business at the Board of Trade and Mining exchange this Board of Trade and Maning exchange this morning showed considerable improvement over that of the previous day. It is true that the total sales were not so very much higher than those of Thursday, but a better class of stocks were traded in and there was a greater variety of them. Prices held about the same as they have the past few days, aithough there appeared to be a slight inclination towards strength underlying the surface.

Kimberly was again the heavy trader of the call and was credited with over 40,000 sales; from 3 at the opening the price rang-

sales; from 3 at the opening the price ranged up to 3% at the close, which was the price obtained for the last 17,000 shares that price obtained for the last 17,000 shares that changed hands. As far as can be learned no ore has yet been encountered in the property so it would seem that the trading in the stock at the present is entirely speculative in nature and buyers are anticipating the discovery of ore.

Flower of the West came to the front with 16,000 sales at 1 and 11%, while Theresa which as yet has not been seen among the

-	among minen nere c.			
	Treasure, Red Bird, Old	1 Arcad	ia and	G
ı	stone.			
9	Shipping	Mines		
		Bid.	Ask.	Sal
	Anaconda	17.5	-	
1	Anchoria Leland		7.05	
	Argentum J.,		39	
4	Arcadia Con.,		2	3 .
	Bankers		41/2	de .
j	Blue Bird			1
ã	Cripple Crek Con	. 9		
	Dante			
	Dante Enterprise			
	Elkton Con		****	
	El Paso Gold		****	
	Fannie B.,		37/8	
9	Favorite		****	
	Garfield Grouse		****	
	Gold Standard		****	71
	Gold King	. 22	26	
	Gold and Globe		20	
	Gold Crater			-
	Granite Hill			
	Ironclad			
	Isabella	. 29	301/4	
	Isabella S	. 28		
	Jack Pot	. 51/2		1
	Jefferson			
	Matoa	. 8	10	
	Mollie Gibson		58	
	Moon Amchor		70	-
j	Nugget		****	
ĺ	Orphan Belle	. 11	****	
	Ophir		****	
	Pharmacist		****	-
	Sacremento			3
	Thoroga	454	476	

harmacist	****	****	
acremento	21/2	****	40
heresa	45%	47/8	40
nion	1234	131/2	
Vork	41/2		
Prospective	Min	es.	
	Bid.	Ask.	Sal
ola	1	The state of	
cacia	3	31/2	
lamo		072	
merican Con	1%	11/6	
on Time	3	414	
en Hur	21/4	9.67	
	1%	2% 2	**
uckhorn		-	
ob Leeolo. City and Man		****	
	****	••••	10.0
reede and C. C			100
olfax	15%	****	
urrency		****	
es Moines	1417	16	
anny Rawlings	141/2		160
lower of the West		11/8	
indley	41/2		1 10
ould	080	****	
olden Eagle	080	****	
olden Age		11/8	**
layden Gold	****	2	
Tumboldt	417		
eystone	41/2	51/2	
lount Rosa	****	****	
Iutual	****	****	
Ionarch	****	****	
lagn'a Charta	1447	****	i
ew Haven	11/4	13%	
riole			

Additional Sales. Shannon, 1000 at \$3,00. C. K. and N., 15,000 at \$9,00. Kimberly, 41,000 at 3@3%, Emma A., 5000 at \$5.25. Red Bird, 5000 at 1. Arcadia, old, 10,000 at \$2.50@2.75. Goldstone, 10,000 at \$3.00. Golden Treasure, 10,000 at \$2.75@3.00.

A MEATY DIVIDEND.

Gold and Globe Stockholders Receive Moon-Anchor Stock and Cash.

The Gold and Globe Hill Mining company his afternoon declared a dividend of Moon Anchor stock and cash. The dividend rep sents about 18 cents per share in cash and ill be payable on July 17. The transfer ooks will close on the 12th inst. Each 1,000 oboks will close on the 12th inst. Each 1,000 shares of Gold and Globe stock will receive 100 shares of the capital stock of the Moon-Anchor company, and \$2 in cash. The total amount of Moon-Anchor stock to be distributed is 225,000 shares, and the cash

has been paid, will still have over \$1,000 cash on hand. The company owns several very valuable properties at camp, all of which are either under lease or bonded. The Gold King claim, which was recently e scene of a big strike, is bonded for \$50. with the prospects extremely favorable the bond being taken up at its expira-n. Two hundred feet of the north end of the Iron King, located on Ironclad hill, is also bonded for \$50,000.

Heavy Hoisting Work.

In connection with heavy hoisting work, t may be of interest to give a few figa record in the De Beers diamond mines in South Africa as probably establishing a record in the way of capacity for a single shaft. The hoist was designed by Mr. L. I. Seymour, while engineer to the company, and consists of a pair of vertical tradem compound condensing engineer. eal tandem compound condensing e ines operalting at 100 to 120 pounds stea ressure, and running 75 revolutions p tinute. The engines run two reels for flat wire rope of 3% inches by 13-16 inches and are nine feet diameter at start. Ther is one throttle valve for the two high oversure cylinders and one for the two ow-pressure cylinders, both worked by a and lever, which also works the cut-off mechanism. A small steam engine op-erates the reversing gear. Brakes are operated by a foot lever. There is a large steam receiver between the high and steam receiver between the high and low-pressure cylinders to equalize the steam pressure, which is at about 23 pounds in It. The hoisting is from the 1200-foot level, and the total lift about 1250 feet. Two automatic dumping skips are in use, each weighing 4000 pounds and holding 9600 pounds of rock. The skip is loaded at the bottom by tipplers working from the chutte by a hand lever, and the rapidity of handling is shown by the fact that as high as 92 skip trips have been made in one hour. On one occasion, during a single shift of 11 hours 43 minutes, the weight of ore holsted to surface was 3665 tons of 2240 pounds, or at the rate of 7400 tons per 24 hours. These engines

7400 tons per 24 hours. These engines have been in use now over three years and consume only two and a quarter pounds of coal per horse power per hour.

Mr. Citiman-I don't see how you can pend the best years of your life in a place like this.

Mr. Subbubs—Hang it all, man! I am not spending the best years of my life here.

The years I have spent here have been the very worst years of my life.—(Puck.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thou-sands of others suffering from croup, pneuand lung troubles. Colorado Springs Drug

Is the Apparent Value of the Caledonia Dump.

ADVERTISED AT OVER \$700,000.

Englishmen are Coming to have Look at it-Possibly All They will See of the \$700,000-President Now Says the Ore Cannot be Treated - Mining Investor Told Them that Long Ago-Lucky Gus Should Act as a Warning.

The sum of \$600,000 may be considered is a pretty good pile. When the value is epresented in ore, the pile, judged by the sidered a still bigger pile, and when that one is low grade bigger still.

From that unfailing source of information, labeled authentic, The Gazette learns that a party of Englishmen are, according to product the state of the learns that a party of Englishmen are, according to schedule, due to arrive in the locality within the month of July. Mayhap they are already here, if so, so much the better. Among other things which they will do will be to look upon a pile of ore which was represented to them as being worth about \$600,-000. As stated above, it is a pretty good lot of money, but the opinion is held that about the nearest these Englishmen will ever come to seeing the cash is to gaze at the pile of ore and they are strongly advised to take one, good, long, last look at it.

This pile off ore to which reference is made is that which rests so proudly on the Caledonia claim, and which has been widely advertised as being worth in the neighborhood of \$600,000, but which strangely enough was allowed to remain idle while those holding a bond on the

dle while those holding a bond on the roperty for \$50,000 were hustling to meet

What Was Claimed. Not very many weeks ago this Caledonia (Cripple Creek) Gold Mine, Limited, was widely advertised throughout London and shares were offered for sale and such statements as the following were allowed to enter into the prospectus

ere allowed to enter into the prospectu
"Mr. W. T. Bennett, M. E., in
his report, 3d December, 1896, values the ore in reserve between the
two shafts at lowest level at 72,000 dols., and his valuation of ore
on the dump comes, according to
his samples, to about 32,400dols.
He states: I consider the Caledonia one of the best mines on this
great field, and, with proper management, will in a short time rival
its rich neighbors, the Independence, Portland and others."
"Professor J. D. Caldon, in his

"Professor J. D. Caldon, in his report, 23d January, 1897, estimates the ore in sight:—In the incline shaft and various stopes and drifts, 35,000dols. to 40,000dols. (£7000 to £8000). On the damp fully 1800 tons of ore averaging. 20dols. 23 000dols. f8000). On the dump fully 1600 tons of ore, averaging 20dols.—32,000dols. (f6400). Lo grade ore on refuse flump, fully 75,000 tons, which will average 8dols to 10dols, and which Professor Cafdon States 'would be considered good grade in the Transvaal' (at 8dols.)—f120,000.

'It will be seen, therefore, from the reports that the gross estimated value of the ore actually at surface and in sight, irrespective of the plant, and machinery, is much in excess of the preference

ment was absolutely correct was shown by the company's own president about a month after the crificism appeared, as at the first statutory meeting Mr. Seton Carr, the president, had to get up and tell the stockholders that the ore could not be treated, and acknowledging in those words that the ore was worth practically nothing.

While this part of Englishmen is on the ground it had better look into these mount it had better look into these and the Maritime provinces, Boston, New at the mount of the structure of the St. Lawrence river, Massena Springs, Ot tawa at the st. Lawrence river, Massena Springs, Ot tawa at the state and the get up and the structure, Saguenay river, Ha-Ha bay, Hudson river, Gulf of St. Lawrence, Cape Breton Island, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Lake Memphremagog, White mountains, Green mountains, Adirondack mountains, cities of Ottawa, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Portland, Old Orchard Beach, Kennebunkport and sea coast resorts of Maine and all of New England, St. John, N. B., St. Andrews, N. B., and the Maritime provinces, Boston, New

While this part of Englishmen is on he ground it had better look into these ne Caledonia company which is to trea

the created at about \$2 per ton and this is another matter to which their careful attention is respectfully invited. It would seem strange that no other Cripple Creek mine has thought of this alleged \$2 treatment process, and it seems reasonable suppose that no such plants have been remind the Britishers of the terribl to remind the Britishers of the terrible failure of another English company's attempt to treat its low grade ores. The Lucky Guss is referred to, which has now been attached by the very machine company which supplied the mills which.

is alleged, would treat the low grade it is alleged, would treat the low grade ores from the mine.

It is possible that the Caledonia is some sort of a mine but that it is not nearly so good as it is cracked up to be in the prospectus and the advertisements seems pretty well assured. This opportunity is taken to adverte the travelers to unity is taken to advise the travelers examine closely and to find out just wha kind of a thing they have put their foo

MORMONS "AGIN" IT.

The Mining for Precious Metals in Utah the Last to Be Ex-plored.

The great mineral resources of Utah were among the last of her native treasures to be explored, that is so far as the precious metals are concerned, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Mines of says the Salt Lake Tribune. Mines of coal and iron were opened and worked within a few years after the pioneers settled in the valley. Such enterprises as tended to promote industrial development were encouraged by the church authorities, but the gold fever was frowned down. For many years Brigham Young discouraged the search for gold and sil-

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people.
At all events, the opening of Utah's precious metal mines did not occur until the fall of 1863, 16 years after the pioneer settlement had been founded, and then the first move was made by the non-Mormons. Whitney's history says: "The credit of taking the first step in this direction is accorded by common consent to Gen. P. B. Connor, the commander at Camp Douglas, who, during the first year of his solourn in the territory, began to evolve a grand scheme for the opening and development of Utah mines." According to Mr. Stenhouse the movement began with the discovery of quartz in Bingham canon. A party of soldiers

miners' meeting at Gardener's mill on the Jordan river, where the laws were lopted and Bishop Gardener was elected accorder of the West mountain mining

Gen. Connor's next step was to pub ish the discovery to the world. For his purpose, says Whitney's history te and his associates established a

he and his associates established a paper called The Union Vidette, which appeared first November 20, 1863. It was ably edited by Capt. Charles H. Hempstead, one of Gen. Connor's subordinates, and afterward a prominent lawyer of Salt Lake. The first number contained a letter signed by Gen. Connor, announcing the existence of gold, silver, copper and other minerals in Utah, and offering the protection of the military to all prospectors who might wish to search the hills for their treasures.

and the Maritime provinces, Boston, New York, and all mountain, lake, river an sea shore resorts in Canada, New York an all New England. It contains seven beau tiful maps, all of which are printed in co-ors, and among which are a birds-eye view

ors, and among which are a birds-eye view map of the country from Niagara Falls to the Atlantic ocean; a map of the Thousand Islands, a map of the St. Lawrence river, a map of Saguenay river, a map of the Adirondack mountains, and a large map of all summer resorts east of Montre-al.

This beautiful book will be sent to any

address upon receipt of 10 cents postage, by applying to Theodore Butterfield, Gener-al Passenger Agent, Syracuse, N. Y.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

## er, historians of his faith contending hat the needs of the community be first rovided for by the development of agriwas spent in exploring the treasures of the hills. Famines were not unknown in the early days, and it is said the pioneer leader feared that the crops would be neglected if once the infection of pros-pecting for gold should spread among the people.

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WORTMAN & PERKINS,

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Cable address: "FERRIDAY," Colorato Springs

# began with the discovery of quartz in Bingham canon. A party of soldiers from Camp Douglas were guarding some of the garrison's horses, grazing in that canon. They were joined one day by Gen. Connor and a pienic party of officers and their wives from the camp. One of the ladies, while climbing a mountain side, picked up a loose piece of ore. The soldiers at once prospected for the vein, discovered it and staked off the first location in Bingham canon. The 'historian Tullidge gives another account of the incident. He says that a man named Ogilvie, while logging in the canon, found a piece of ore, which he sent to General Connor, who had it assayed. It was then, according to Tullidge, that Gen. Connor organized his picnic party, proceeded to the canon and located the mine, which was named the Jordan. Soon Afterward Gen. Connor wrote some mining laws and held a miners' meeting at Gardener's mill on

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C. M. MacNEILL, V. Prest., Gen'l Mgr. CHAS. L. TUTT. President.

TELEPHONE SL

### of Utah's great mining industry began. Prospecting increased, and with the rush of fortune seekers brought in by the railroad mining for gold and silver soon became one of the leading avoca-The Colorado-Philadelphia The illustrated book issued by the Rome Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, entitled "Routes and Rates for Summer Tours," is as perfect as a railroad book car have the results of the resu Reduction Company.

SPENCER PENROSE, Secretary-Treasurer.

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MINES AND MINING STOCKS. REFERENCES: M. Bolles & Co., Boston; Adams, Kellogg & Mason, New York; First Nat-tional Bank, Colorado Springs; Bi-Metallic Bank, Cripple Creek. Rooms 43 and 44 Bank Block

**噭蚗錝鄵蚭鄵鄵鄵鄵鄵鄵鄵鄵恕恕恕恕恕恕恕恕恕辣辣辣** 

### EDWARD FERRIS 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.

### **逐渐解析的解析的现在形成性的特殊的特殊的现在分类的特殊的**

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 193.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

PATENT ATTORNEY.

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Mining Patents & Mining Deals

Ro-ns 8 and 9 Exchange Blk. E. C. WOODWARD.

ASSAYER ana CHEMIST.

relephone 315. 24 East Klowa St.



Honest Value

They are standard values, made of the best ma-terial, built by workmen of long years' experience in the practical construction of high grade bicycles.

Do not buy until you examine the Patee. Highest grade guaranteed. Patee. Highest gr Price to all, \$50.00. F. M. KEETH, Agent, Room 3 Gazette Building.

J. NEIDERHOUSER, 7 S. Cascade avenue.

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. Inquire of

A. T. BACON,

406 McPhee Bldg, Denver

Calumet-Hecla Interests Get Into Cripple Creek.

FOR A HALF MILLION DOLLARS.

Four Important Claims Included in the Transaction-Myers Lease on the Monte Christo Sold to the Dream Company-Strike on the St. Thomas-Another Big Sale-Smith Moffatt Syndicate Gets the Vindi-

Special to The Gazette:

Cripple Creek, July 9.-Indications now are that the differences between the lessee T. J. Maloney and the Orphan Bell company, will be smoothed over, and that tomorrow morning the sale of four valuable claims belonging to the company will be completed. Negotiations to this end have been going on for some time, and the sale would have been made a week ago, but that Mr. Maloney asked a higher price for his lease than had at first been agreed on. In stead of \$50,000, he asked \$75,000. This has been amicably arranged, and Mr. Maloney will receive \$25,000 cash, \$25,000 in 30 days, and a like amount in nine months. The exact figures paid for the property are not given out but the price is understood to be near half a million dollars. The Calumet-Hecla company, operating in the copper districts of Michigan, is understood to be the purchaser. John D. Rockafeller, the Standard Oil magnate, is one of the largest stockholders. By this deal the Calumet-Hecla people will acquire four claims of the Bul hill group belonging to the Orphan Bell company-the Orphan No. 1, Orphan No. 2, Ida Bell No. 1 and Ida Bell No. 2. Thousands of dollars of development work have been done on these claims, and 21 leases. are now in operation. The cheif of these is the Maloney lease, which will be given up to the new owners. From the Maloney lease alone, \$2,200 of ore has been shipped since the first of July, and a number of other leases are shipping ore. The prospective purchasers sent an expert to examine the property, and found the ore in sight to be far in excess of the conservative esti-mate placed on it by the management. A Lease Transferred.

A deal was consummated today by which an important lease on Beacon hill changed hands. The Myers lease on the Monte Christo on the northwest slope of Beacon bill, and adjoining the Australia lode, was sold to the Dream Gold Mining company, sold to the Dream Gold Mining company, for a consideration of \$1,200. Mr. Myers opened a three-quarters interest in the lease, ail of which he has disposed of. The other fourth is held by local parties. The lease runs until December 12, 1897. The shaft is down on the same vein as the Hickman shaft on the Australia, just over the side line, and has shipping ore. A meeting of the directors of the Cripple Crock and Gold Hill company will be held in Colorado Springs Monday. After this meeting, at which some minor details will be arranged, work will be resumed on the tunnel which has now penetrated Bull hill beyond the Moon-Anchor workings, or about 2,300 feet. A contract was let about 10 days

2,300 feet. A contract was let about 10 days ago to push the tunnel to the 3,000 foot point, but active work is being delayed until the directors have held their meeting. Strike on the St. Thomas.

Each day helps to make history in a mining camp. In Cripple Creek scarcely a day goes by without some phenomenal strike being made, and at least one new shipper being added to the list of producing mines. This time it is the St. Thomas on Beacon hill. Just six days ago W: Green, on his sublease broke into a 14-foot Green, on his sublease broke into a 14-foot vein only 30 feet below the surface. Over three feet of the vein is high class sylvanite ore, carrying values varying from four to 32 ounces gold per ton. In sinking during the past few days, the Jessees saved 23 tons of screenings and high grade ore, which was shipped today, three car loads in all, to the Pueblo smelter. From this time forth they expect to hoist at least one carload a day, until they can equip the workings with a steam hoist, when the output will be largely increased. Further to put will be largely increased. Further to the north of the St. Thomas, Crozier and Ingles, who are subleasing on block 5, came into pay ore at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The vein is 12 feet between walls, and the average of seven assays shows values of \$133.20 per ton. Their main shaft is now down 82 feet. The King & Co. sublease, where the first big strike was made on that claim, are pushing the work in vigorous fashion. This evening they had attained a depth of 75 feet, and will soon cross-cut into the vein 75 feet, and will soon cross-cut into the vein and commence stoping and shipping. In addition to the successful work on the St. Thomas, the Little Puck company is having good success on the Climax Nos. 1 and 2, on the southwest corner of Squaw mountain. Royal and Walter, lessees on Climax No. 1, made a shipment last Tuesday to the Taylor & Brunton sampler, while Thompson and Morgan, on Climax No. 2, have just shipped 14 tons to the Cripple Creek sampler. Both of the Climaxes, as well as the Ocean Wave lode, are being actively developed, and promise to become prominent shippers in the near future.

Another Big Sale. Another Big Sale.

Another Big Sale.

Another big sale, involving a quarter of a million of dollars, is reported to have been consummated, whereby the Vindicator property on Bull hill passes into the hands of the Smith-Moffat syndicate. The price paid is placed at \$250,000. Most of the stock was owned by the Zangs, in Denver, previous to this sale. The Vindicator is one of the best known producers on the south slope of Bull hill, and is equipped with one of the most complete plants in the Cripone of the most complete plants in the Crip-ple Creek district.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

Denver, Colo., July 8.—The mean temperature for the week ended July 5 was about normal over the Arkansas valley and somewhat higher than usual along the eastern border of the state, while over the Divide and the north-central and south-central sec tions the temperature averaged from one to three degrees a day cooler than the

Heavy rains visited Yuma and Kit Carson counties at the beginning of the week, and light showers have occurred along the Divide. Showery weather characterized the week in the San Luis valley and over portions of the south-central section. The first half of the week was rainless on the western slope. Owing to the absence of re-ports from the west at this writing, it is impossible to definitely state the area visited by rain at the time of the general snow Storm in the more elevated sections.

Notwithstanding the low humidity and the windy weather, wheat, barley, and oats

in irrigated districts have continued most promising. The same is true of the Divide and portions of the western border coun-ties, where the rainfall has been heavy. ties, where the rainfall has been heavy.

In Yuma and the eastern part of Arapahoe county wheat is ripening and will soon be ready to cut, while over portions of Logan county, where the rainfall for the past few weeks has been confined to light theorems, wheat is drying rapidly, and late showers, wheat is drying rapidly, and late oats, though not yet affected seriously, vill soon go unless copious rains fall shortwill soon go unless copious rains fall snortly. Corn and potatoes continue promising
in all sections, the weather being generally
favorable to these crops. Showery weather
in the San Luis valley and the south-central section has interfered with the harvest
of the first crop of alfalfa. In the firstnamed section native hay, which is mostly
in stack, is reported in good crop. Potato
these worms, and grasshoppers are causing

in stack, is reported in good crop. Polato bugs, worms, and grasshoppers are causing considerable damage in localities. In Bent county the grasshoppers are dying in im-mense numbers on the prairie. The range is unsurpassed in the San Luis, while east

of the mountains the grass is brown, and

in some sections rather short. In the Ar-kaneas valley water is getting low in local-ities, but crops have not suffered as yet.

THE BABY'S BATHTUB. It is a Convenient Little Thing of

Rubber for Taking Away in the Summer. There is a new bathtub, which will amuse the baby immensely in its workings. It is made of rubber, and, to give it shape, you blow it up with a bicycle pump through a tiny valve. It stands on the floor and holds water equal to the stronger greeden by the stronger greeden greeden by the stronger greeden greede strongest wooden tub.



THE BABY'S RUBBER TUB.

They say that every tub must stand upon its own bottom. This tub can stand upon its side, or be folded up. Its great advantage is that, after baby has had its bath, the water can be emptted out, the valve unscrewed, and the air released from the pneumatic interior. The tub can then be rolled or folded up and put upon the shelf until the next bathing

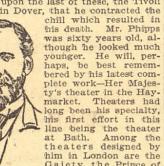
than a wooden one, and can be taken away for the summer, when baby goes to the country. If need be, it can be used for a family foot tub in summer districts where personal comforts are

A mother who is watchful of bady's comfort makes the little one's bed at might in its soft depths when visiting in regions where baby's bed cannot be carragions where baby's bed cannot be carragions. The aggregate sales were \$1,450,000.

Government bonds were a shade lower all around. The transactions were \$10,-200.

### THEATERS HIS SPECIALTY.

enty English Playhouses. C. J. Phipps, who died recently in Lon-don from heart disease will be remember-ed for the theaters he built. They number no less than seventy, and it was while working upon the last of these, the Tivoli theater, in Dover, that he contracted the



though he looked much younger. He will, per-haps, be best remem-bered by his latest complete work-Her Majes ty's theater in the Hay-market. Theaters had long been his specialty, his first effort in this line being the theater at Bath. Among the theaters designed by him in London are the The Late

C. J. Phipps.

Gaiety, the Prince of Wales, the Princess'.

the Strand, the Savoy

and the Lyric. The Carlton hotel, an important building which is now being built in the Haymarket, was also designed by Mr. Phipps. He was extremely popular and much esteemed in his own profession and in theatrical circles, and was a well-known figure at first nights, which he seldom missed.

### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs for the week ending July 5, 1897: GENTLEMEN.

the week endding July 5, 1897:
GENTLEMEN.

Adamson, Nelson
Ahearn, W. S.
Anderson, John
Arnold, Mr. and
Mrs. J. R.
Barrello, John
Bealmer, G. W.
Beasley, Rev. S.
Boarman, Jack
Shoemaker
Boone, Danniel
Bradly, Hon. Wm.
O.
Brenot, C. F.
Brigham, Ckare
Bryson, Harry C.
Crabg, Wm.
Crapser, J. R.
Crayson, J. R.
Crayford, Geo. Deep.
U. S. Sur.
Crom, D. C.
Crooks, Newton
Cunningham, A. J.
Dean, G. B.
Dunbar, Fred
Finlay, Jas. R.
Fitzpatrick, W. H.
Freller, Willard
Gray, Chas. P.
Green, Hon. E. B.
Harding, John
Hall, Joseph 2
Hull, Chas. W.
Humphrey, W. S.
Isham, W. H.
Jensen, J. P.
Johnson, O. K.
Johnson, Ross
Justus, Mort
Kirby, Mike
Lassater, hos.
Lemke, H. H.
Lorentz.
Marshall, Wm.
Manns, J. Esq.,
Miller, Riley

Acobert, Jennie

Morrow, S. C.
Munson, Jas. Esq.
Musson, Jake, Esq.
Musson, Jas. Esq.
Musson, Jas. Esq.
Musson, Jas. Esq.

Lasauter, hos.
Lemke, H. H.
Lorentz.
Marshall, Wm.
Manns, J. Esq.,
Miller, Riley

Acobert, Jennile
Adams, Liliam
Ashley, Mrs. Mary
Baimbridge, Mrs. M.
J.
Baty, Mrs. Louisa
Barretto, Mrs. Lena
Blake, Mrs. V. D.
Boaz, Etta
Boeck, Mrs. Gottl
Bullock, Mrs. S. W.
Calatar, Nellie
Caldwell, Alice
Cowles, Mary L.
Crandall, Mrs. F. E.
Curtis, Mrs. L. E.
Davis, Rebella
Duclo, Mrs. Mary
Eldridge, Mrs. Annie E.
Fary, Mrs. Mary
Fudge, Mrs. J. A.
Golden, Mrs. J. M.
Gilbert, Mrs. Carl
Haag, Mrs. Willams, Chas.
Worley, Jacob
Woods, T. O.
Inne
Sheields, Mrs. Etta
Smith, Mrs. P.
Smith, Mrs. P.
Smith, Mrs. Nellie
Sniter, Mrs. Nellie
Sniter, Mrs. Nellie
Sniter, Mrs. Nellie
Sniter, Mrs. Mary
Sullivan, Miss A.
M.
Walker, Suzanne IA.
Walker, Suzier A.
W

FOREIGN.

Hansam, Enay
Johnson, Esq.,
Stock broker
RETURNED FROM D. L. O.
Heathfield, Geo.
Jones, Geo. A.
Lingafelt, Ira C.
Price, Roscoe
COMPANIES.

English Tegand Miller Merchantil

### FINANCIAL

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

THE LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York Money Market. New York, July 9.—Money on call easy at 1@1½, last loan 1, closed 1@1¼ per

Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87¼ for demand, and at \$4.86@¼ for 60 days. Post-ed rates \$4.86½4.87½ and \$4.88@4.88½. Commercial bills \$4.85.

ed rates \$4.85/2(94.88½).

Commercial bills \$4.85.

Bar silver 60¼ Mexican dollars 47.

U. S. 4s reg. 124¾ C. P. is of 95. 101¼ do coup 124¾ D. and R. G. 7s.110

U. S. 5s reg. 114½ do 4s res. 111½ do 4s res. 111½ do 4s res. 111½ do 4s res. 111½ do 4s res. 110½ do 4s res. 110½ do 4s res. 110½ do 4s res. 110½ do 6s 106 do 2s reg. 96½ H. and T. C. 5s.109¾ do 6s. 106

Ala. class A. 104 do 6s. 106

Ala. class A. 104 do sec. 4s 61¼ do sec. 4s 61¼ do sec. 4s 61¼ do sec. 4s 11½ do 5s. 117

S. Car. N. F. ½ do 5s. 111½ do 5s. 111½

T. new set 6s. 82½ do 5s. 105 do old 6s. 60

Va. Cent. 64 do def. 4 do def. 4 do sec. A. 49½ do sec. A. 49½ Canada So. 2s. 108

New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 9.—The result of the day's trading is a small average net gain in the price of stocks. But the larger part of the sales during the day was made at prices considerably below yes-terday's close and it was only in the final hour that a covering movement stiffene i prices to a level above last night's clos and a point or over above the low level of today in many shares. There was no news to account for the general movement of the market unless it was the continued good prospects for crops which sustained the grangers. Commission house buying was lacking, the London mar-ket was not a factor, and, in fact, man-ipulation made effective by the narrow-ness of the market was about the only influence which made itself manifest. There was a marked diminution in the volume of dealings. olume of dealings.

A brisk inquiry prevailed for the mid-ile grade bonds and some substantial improvements were recorded. The genera market also advanced slightly, while a more cheerful sentiment prevailed throughout the dealings. The aggregate

000.	meactions were \$10,-			
	The state of the s			
Atchison 121/8	do pfd 40¼ U. P. D. and G. 2			
Adams Ex152	U. P. D. and G. 2			
Alt. T. H 59	Northwest 1171/2			
Amer. Ex113	do pfd162			
Balt. and O 9	do pfd162 N. Y. Cent10134			
Canada Pac 64%	Ont. and W 14%			
Canada So 491/2	Ont. and W 145% Ore. Nav 20			
Cent. Pac 8	O. S. L. U. N. 1934 Pac. Mail 3114			
Ches. and O 16%	Pac. Mail 311/4			
Chicago Alt148	Peor. D. and E. 11/2			
C. B. and Q 82%	Pittsburg165			
Chic. Gas 93%	Pull. Palace167			
Con. Gas1651/2	Reading 211/2			
C. C. C. and S L 24%	Rio G. W 201/2			
Col. C. and I 1	do pfd			
Cot. Oil Cert 13	Rock Island 73% St. P aul 831/2 do pfd1391/2			
Del. Hud1091/6	St. P aul 831/2			
Del. L. and W.156	do pfd1391/2			
D. and R. G 421/6	St. P. and Oma. 641/8			
East Tenn 13%	do pfd146			
Erie 331/4	South. Pac 15			
An mfd 1017	Sugar Refin 1281/4			
Ft. Wayne167	Sugar Refin1281/4 Tenn. C. and I. 23			
Gt. Nor. prd120	Tex. Pac 101/4			
C. and E. Ill 99 Hock. Val 2%	T. and O. C 40			
Hock. Val 234	Union Pac 57/8			
Ilinois Cent 97	U. S. Ex 41			
St. P. and Dul. 221/2	W. S. L. and P. 5%			
Kan. and Tex. 30%	do pfd 145/8			
Lake E. and W. 13	Wells Fargo101			
do pfd 64	West, Union 831/2			
Lake Shore171 Lead Trust 30	W. and L. E 34			
Lead Trust 30	do pfd 31/2			
Lou, and Nash., 4976	Minn. and S. L 231/2			
Lou. N. Alb 1/2	D. and R. G.G 101/2			
Man. Con 901/2	Gen. Elec 33			
Mem. and Chas. 15	Nat. Lin 131/2			
Mich. Cent100	Nat. Lin 13½ Col. F. and I 17			
Missouri Pac 181/2	do pfd 80 T. S. L. K. C 51/2 do pfd 11/2			
Mob. and O 19	T. S. L. K. C 51/2			
Nash. Chat 66	do pfd 11/2			
N. J. Cent 84% Nor. and W 28%	Tobacco 75 do pfd 106			
Nor. and W 281/4	do pfd106			
North Am. Co., 4	Com. Cable166			
North. Pac 131/2	Com. Cable166 Sugar pfd1071/2			
1 1 1				
CHICAGO GRAIN.				

Chicago, July 9 .- Notwithstanding lower quotations for futures of wheat from Liverpool and Paris, the market here started firm. September, which closed yesterday at 664@36, opened at from those figday at 664.0%, opened at from those figures to one-sixteenth higher. Its tendency to rise was soon overcome. After advancing to 664.0% it turned downward and about an hour from the opening it got down to 66. The sweltering heat of the trading pit was such that the brokers kept away from it when they were not compelled by receipt of an order to brave the personal discomfort of its execution. The course of the foreign markets caused a general suspicion that the foreign crop injury had been greatly exaggerated. Expectations of a bearish government crop report tomorrow also had a tendency to restrict buying. Chicago receipts were only two cars. Northwest receipts were light, too, one of

ing. Chicago receipts were only two cars. Northwest receipts were light, too, one of the buildsh factors. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 122 cars, against 263 a week ago and 418 on the corresponding day of the year before.

Talk of extensive purchases of new wheat to arrive in Chicago this month had a depressing effect on the market in the middle of the day and it did not recover its early buoyancy. The Atlantic port clearances were very liberal, being equal in wheat and flour to 515,000 bushels, but that did not affect prices to any perceptible degree. Minneapolis and Duluth stocks are expected to show decreases for the week of 550,000 bushels and the visible not to exceed 1,000,000 bushels decrease. 00 bushels decrease.

900 bushels decrease.

Sales of spring wheat for shipment to country millers amounted to 710,000 bushels. The price of September slowly declined to 65% and closed at that.

Corn was active for a while in the morning, but the heat finally drove traders away. Crop reports as a rule were favorable and the disposition at first was to sell, but the demand was so good at the concessions that demand was so good at the concessions that an advance soon ensued. That was again followed by free selling on predictions of rain tomorrow throughout the corn belt and the market ruled quiet and weak for the

rest of the session.

Oats were slow both for the cash article and for the speculative features. The feeling was firm early due to fairly urgent buying by shorts. The market sold off later following wheat and corn in their declines. Local receipts were 253 cars.

In provisions the market was one of liquidation. Prices started at some advance, due to a strong hog market, but the packers took advantage of it to dispose of all the market could hold.

Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago Univ 9.—There was about the average Friday supply of cattle and offerings were fairly well taken at generally strong prices. Native beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.80@5.20, but the sales above \$5.00 cut an insignificant figure and the bulk brought \$4.30@4.75. Calves showed the usual wild fluctuations, prime lots selling from \$5.00@6.65 and down to \$6.00. Troday's cattle were unchanged.

Trade in hogs was active at an advance of five cents over vesteriay.

of five cents over yesterday. Sales were nade on a basis of \$3.20@3.62½ for the poorset to the best hogs, while pigs brought 12.25@3.60; hogs sold largely at \$3.47½@

English Tea and Miller Merchantile Coffee Ernestine Gold M. Imperial Laundry Co.

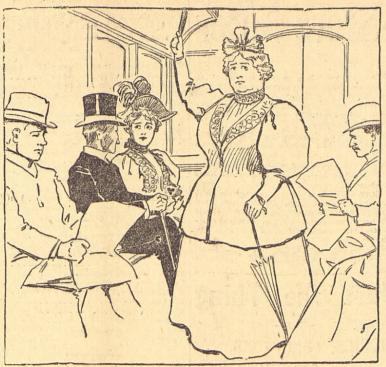
Imperial Laundry Co.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised" letters and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

L. C. Dana, Postmaster.

\$2.25@3.60; hogs sold largely at \$3.47½@
3.57½; light and medium weights were the best sellers.

There was a good strong market for sheep and lambs, and prime spring lambs advanced 10 cents, a sale being made at \$5.50. From that price sales were made all the way down to \$3.25 for common lambs, while yearings brought \$3.50@4.50. Other sheep were in fair demand at \$2.25@3.85 for



ONE WAY TMrs. Weightly sit down? There's plenty Mr. Delsarte-Why on earth doesn't

her to take exercise. f seats. her to take Mrs. Delsarte-Her physician ordered O REDUCE.



READY FOR LIFE'S PATHWAY. Mr. Rox-So you say young Pusher wants to marry you. What has he got to take you through life with? Daughter (sweetly)-He's got a tandem.



Mrs. Inquisitive-Why do you walk, when you might just as well ride, Mrs. Mrs. Richly-Because our coachman is so English that he doesn't know the names of the streets.



Miss Kitty-How old do you think I am, Mr. Beauboy?
Mr. Beauboy-Well-er-really, Miss Kitty, I don't want to-er-be too clever at guessing, don't you know.
Miss Kitty-Oh, Mr. Beauboy, there isn't a bit of danger of that.

natives. Texas and western sheep sold at Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep,

TO PORTLAND VIA SACRAMENTO AND SHASTA ROUTE.

The daily tourist car service just put into operation by the Union Pacific between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest via Council Bluffs, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific by way of Sacramento, enables us to give passengers the choice of two tourist routes. To Portland through the beautiful Sacramento Valley, the scenery between Sacramento and Portland is unsurpassed on this continent. Excursions leaving Chicago every Thursday and Portland every Tuesday are personally conducted. See your local agent for further information, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

LOW RATES EAST AND WEST.
The Union Pacific offers unprecedented opportunities for those wishing to take a summer vacation or a visit in the east or west. Following are a few places to which greatly reduced rates have been made:

To Salt Lake and return, July 18th and 18th, \$18.
To Minneapolis and return, July 2nd and 3rd, \$26.40.
To Nashville, Tenn., and return, daily. \$18.
Minneapolis and return, July 2nd 3rd, \$26.40.
Nashville, Tenn., and return, daily, o October 15, \$55.20.
Luly 2, 3, and Milwaukee and return, July 2, 3, and

10. To St. Louis, same dates, \$12.5. To Chicago, same dates, \$15.00. Low rates to Buffalo and return in August.

We have many others. For full information call or our local ticket agent, or address Geo. Ady, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

CALL AT ROCK ISLAND OFFICE, Around at No. 12 Pike's Peak ave., and see about your intended trip. No matter where you want to go, we will cheerfully furnish you all the information in our power and render all possible assistance towards making your trip pleasant.

W. W. Wood, General Agt.

Best service, quickest time via Rock sland.

Go north via Rock Island. THE ONLY DIRECT LINE EAST From Colorado Springs is the Great Rock Island route,

# GILT EDGE

You pay your money and take your choice.

These Famous MOREYMILLS

COFFEES

Are for sale in 2-lb. Cans by

THOS. HUGHES, A. D. CRAIGUE. HEEP & PERKINS.

Call and try a sample.

### IRON SPRINGS HOTEL.

MANITOU, COLORADO. (Under New Management.)

Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00 per Day. Located at the Iron Springs, near Cog Wheel Railroad and Electric Car Depots. Special rates by the week. Steam heat.

J. H. THOMPSON, Prop'r.

### HOTEL RUXTON.

MANITOU, COLO,

J. E. PETERSON & CO., Proprietors.

THE CLIFF HOUSE. MANITOU.



superior in location, being immediately in front of "Manitou" Spring and bath house; 200 rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, supplied with every accessory demanded of a modern hotel; lighted throughout by electricity; cuisine and service of the best; music, dancing, lawn tennis courts; free pool and billiards; glass promenade.

Daily Rates \$2.50 to \$4.00. Special Rates by

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Proprietors.

### MANITOU HOUSE,

Manitou Springs, Colo.

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



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

### Traveling Sense.



The Bürlington Route holds the world's record for long distance fast running-1025 miles in 1047 minutes -made without special preparation. On a road where such a feat is possible, it stands to reason that a high standard is maintained.

Two trains daily, Denverto all points east-Omaha, Peoria, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.

J. M. ELLISON, G. A., D. & R. G., South Tejon Street

G. W. VALLERY, General Agent, 1039 17th Street, Denver, Colo

### Advertise...

Your "wants" in the want columns of THE GAZETTE.

Only One-half Cent a Word



DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

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

Mean temperature

Mean temperature

Max. barometric pressure, inches

24.10

Min. barometric pressure, inches

24.10

Mean velocity of wind, per hour.

7

Max. velocity of wind, per hour.

32

Relative humidity at 6 a. m.

89

Relative humidity at 6 a. m.

67

Relative humidity at 6 p. m.

91

Mean relative humidity

Mean relative humidity

56 Mean dew point ......

Weather Indications.

Washington, July 9.—Forecast for Saturday—Colorado: Thundersforms, followed by fair Saturday night, slowly rising temperature, variable winds.

Money to loan at Wm. G. Shapcott agey. Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Yates, crown and bridge work, Elk hotel

'97 Columbias are new offered at \$75 and \$75 Hartfords at \$50 and \$40. Mr. P. Martin left for Hutchinson, Kas., last night.

First-class bicycles for rent. W. H. Wahl, 13 Pike's Peak avenue.

The Fort Logan troops will reach Broadmoor Monday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Hart of this city, is a guest at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls. General Danford is improving from the effects of the hard fall he had last Wednes-

Mr. Verner Z. Reed returned from Cripple Creek last night where he found everything looking tip top.

Mr. W. B. Philips and G. Strasser, of Davenport, Ia., are spending a month here visiting Mr. E. Meritz of the Alamo.

The regular monthly meeting of the Colorado Springs Aid society will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at 109 E. Bijou street. Mrs. F. M. Pierson, president of the Re-

beckah assembly, I. O. O. F., has gone to the northern part of the state to visit lodges for a couple of weeks. Professor F. H. Newell, of Washington, D. C., and Professor Willard D. Johnson, both connected with the geological survey,

will remain in this city until next Tues The wife of Wm. O. Hempstead, of Philadelphia, and their daughter have taken rooms at the Alta Vista hotel. Their many

admirers were delighted at their return to Colorado Springs. Dancing at the Iron Springs this even ing. These dances are very popular. These dances are every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the season from

Mr. R. Pumpelly, a prominent mining engineer of Newport, is in the city. He is accompanied by his son, Mr. R. W. Pumpelly, and they will probably visit Cripple Creek

before returning to the east. The programme which Herr Stark offers for next Sunday is the finest ever arranged in Colorado Springs, and the announcement that Mr. Frederick Howard, the popular barrione, will be soloist at the symphony paritione, will be soloist at the symphony concert in the evening should insure a large audience at the Casino.

Detective Joe Atkinson yesterday ar rested Sam Reynolds, a negro, wanted in Jacksonville, Mo., on a charge of horse stealing. Reynolds was arrested on a tel-egram from Jacksonville. He will be held until an officer arrives for him,

People who think that the vast wave tinent a few days ago, did not leave a few people in Colorado, are badly mistak-en. The hotels and boarding houses of en. The notes and poarding houses of this city are full to overflowing, while the tourists have taken possession of Manitou. Many people remained here after the Christian Endeavorers passed on through, and many more are coming. All the hotels are doing an excellent business and the indications point to a success. and the indications point to a success-

Mr. Scribner announces that the following are the amounts received and forwarded to the Christian Herald for the benefit of the Indian famine sufferers by the city Christian Endeavor union: Second Presbyterian church......\$ 29.42 Second Congregational church 8.68
First Congregational church 11.06
First Baptist church 18.00
United Presbyterian church 3.00 
 N. O. Carlson
 11.70

 Mr. Huyser
 2.00

 Fred Stevens
 27.71

 J. H. Sinclair
 10.00
 Total ......\$156.82

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Alamo.

J. H. Barnesiey, New York; Geo. A. Briggs, Denver; F. D. Van Amburgh, Cripple Creek; C. A. Nugleluck, Columbia, Mo.; Fred W. Bailey, Denver; Jno. S. Deane, New Orleans; Jake Sanger, Waco, Tex.; Miss Ann'a Griffley, Little Rock; Miss Rosa Leigh, Little Rock; E. A. Hirshfield, Fort Worth; Josepha Kobbman, Peru, Ill.; Jas. Edwards, Peru, Ill.; Jno. Mueller, St. Joe, Mo.; Bruce Powers; J. D. Straham, Louisville, Ky.; A. L. Stringer, Kansas City; B. M. Munn, Chicago; D. W. Munn, Chicago; Mrs. E. W. Hurthiest and son; J. L. Jackson and wife, Wichita Falls, Tex.; F. J. Martin, Buffalo; Fred A. Wilson, Philadeiphia; L. M. Hall, St. Louis; H. J. Jerry, Lima, O.; Curtis A. Ash, Lima, O.; R. L. Millspaugh, St. Joe; T. R. Allen and wife, Denver; Miss Octa Shattuck, Adrian, Mich.; Harry Mitchell, Denver; T. E. Plyley, Springfield, O.; O. C. Browning, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brace, Chicago; J. W. Hawkins, Cripple Creek; F. L. Hart, Cripple Creek; S. T. Johnson, St. Louis. The Alamo.

The Garland. A. J. Peters, Rich Hill, Mo.; Miss Joe Steele, Rich Hill, Mo.; Mrs. W. E. Graff, Romley, Colo.; Miss Z. Frazey, Denver; D. B. Parks, Chicago; Dr. J. F. Gleze, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. C. Burton, Miss Ar-Houston, Tex.; Mrs. C. Burton, Miss Arista Burton, Carbondale, Ill.; F. L. Wright, R. C. Chapin, M. C. Pease, Belott, Wis.; C. P. Larson, Chicago; Dr. L. M. Kimball and wife, Boston; J. J. Watrous, Montrose, Pa.; Dr. P. J. Hendrickson, Trenton, Mo.; C. W. Freeman, Red Wing, Minn.; Mrs. G. A. Houghton, St. Louis; Mrs. H. Colbran, Green Mountain Falls, Colo.; John Brannon and son, St. Louis; A. H. Purdy, Topeka.

The plague which has recently been The plague which has recently been raging with so much virulence in India, and especially at Bombay, has now reached Jeddah, which is the seaport and landing place of pilgrims from all parts of the world for Mecca and Medinah, the holy places of Islam. This is very serious, as it is now almost certain that the plague will be spread by the returning pilgrims to the four quarters of the globe. True, the Ottoman authorities are stated to have increased and elaborated the quarantine precautions at Jeddah. But Orientals are so careless about such mat-Orientals are so careless about such mat-ters and so indifferent even to the most elementary rules and regulations of sanitation that no reliance can be attached to anything that the sultan's medical authorities may do or not do in the matter.

(N. Y. Tribune.

Members of the New York Dry Goods Exchange, 45 Lispenard St., Y.. We buy with 70 other dry goods merchants. Annual combined sales of the members, 15,000,000.

Hardly a glove kind missing in our | We are making a strong pull to Glove Department to properly glove you. We still have all sizes left of the dollar kid gloves at......89e decided reductions on our entire line. We handle the well-known

Nothing but honest methods pre- "Stanley" make. vail here—no catch penny schemes— but every advertisement and statement bears the stamp of truth upon

guess work when you buy black hosiery here at 25c per pair. Our 65c gents' laundered white rics are marked on our tables and counters at one-third to one-half the material and the fit of the usual shirt is guaranteed to fit and has the material and the fit of the usual ity to buy wash goods is now. dollar shirts.

C. A. HIBBARD & CO.

to date.

to \$2.95.

THE CORIOLANUS DEAL. Mr. R. S. Grant Tells the Straight of it-The Transfer was Made Yesterday Morning.

Mr. R. S. Grant, a prominent mining man Mr. R. S. Grant, a profiling man of Cripple Creek, was in the city yesterday and during the day he completed the deal for the Coriolonus. The deeeds were made out and recorded while the cash, which amounted to nearly \$75,000, was paid over to Jenkins, Jackson, Johnson, et al., the owners of the claim, and the title to the preparate your rest solely in the name of perty now rests solely in the name of

property now rests solely in the hame R. S. Grant.

In a conversation at the Antiers hotel last evening, Mr. Grant, who is stopping over here a day or two, previous to his departure for Chicago, said:

"Yes, you may say that the Coriolanus has been sold, the cash paid over, and the deeds recorded. The newspapers have been was a president of the deal, and the deal. eeds recorded. The newspapers have been akking misstatements in regard to the deal, owever. The representatives of the differnt papers in Cripple Creek have been a title too zealous in their efforts to inform he public of the sale and have overstated he amount paid. The deal was not consummated and money paid until today, and the price paid was less than \$75,000. Other gentlemen are interested in the purchase, and we propose to push work to the utmost on the claim."

Mr. E. C. G. Robinson is very seriously ill in Rochester, N. Y.

All well-dressed women wear a Bailey elt. Wilbur & Co.

Use Davis' "Catch 'Em" fly paper. Fresh made. Home manufacture.

Bicycle Races. Mr. L. C. Wahl: Bay City, Mich, July 6, 1897. Dear Sir-In the meet here yesterday Na

tionals got five out of six firsts.
Yours truly,
National Cycle Manufacturing Co. The latest for good dressing. The Bailey elt. Wilbur & Co.

Salt Lake and Return, \$18. Tia Colorado Midland July 10, 11, 18 and Cood 30 days.

Art Needlework. Finished embroideries. Stamped linens Miss M. A. Brooke, The Antlers Hotel.

Expert m'f'g, jeweier at Ashby's, Anything made to order. Difficult repairing. Diamonds at Ashby's.

To Salt Lake via Colorado Midland, July 13. Leaves here at 10 a. m. Pullman berths and tickets at 10½ Pike's Peak avenue.

The Bailey belt has revolutionized wom-an's dressing. Wilbur & Co. To Rent-Office, second floor Gazette building. Apply at Business office.

Photos, best and cheapest, Low's. If you want to enjoy an evening, go to the Iron Springs at Manitou. Music by a first class orchestra. Dancing at Iron

The Columbias and Hartfords at the cut prices of \$75, \$50 and \$40 still command large sales. Call on Mr. Downs and see them at 105 E. B'jou.

The best watch-maker in the city you will find at Wyman's, No. 10 South Tejon.

Prof. S. Waldmann, the well-known German optician, of St. Louis, Mo., has opened up an office with Dr. H. Rice. He came here on account of his wife's health. He will examine your eyes with the latest improved instruments free of charge.

No divorcement of shirt waist and skirt when you wear a Bailey belt. Wilbur & Co.

Ask your grocer for Sweet Brier. Sweet Brier butter is the best always.

50c-Garden of the Gods-50c. For one week we will make a rate of 50 cents to the Garden of the Gods and return. Special rates to Cascade and Green Mountain Falls. Hart's Transfer and Livery company. 114 Pike's Peak avenue.

Flower book materials at Low's.

Wyman is now prepared for all kinds of watch and jewelry repairing in the new store room, No. 10 S. Tejon street. See the new Columbia light wheel, model 49, just out. DOWNS, Cycle Row.

If you want good butter ask for Sweet Brier-it is the best.

Low's book store opposite Antlers. Best picture-framing at Mermillod's. All bicycles are "best" and "great," until you see NATIONALS and CRESCENTS. L. C. Wahl, 127 North Tejon.

Wild flower books at Low's. Kindlings, \$1.50 per load. Blocks, \$1.75 per load. Grate wood at reasonable prices. Helping Hand Wood Yard, 23 W. Cucharas street. Tel. 303.

Sweet Brier butter is always sweet. Sick headache can be quickly and com-

pletely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "De Witt's Little Early Risers." Colorado Springs Drug company.

Diamonds

-AND-

Native Stones,

Mounted in all styles.

GOODSPEED'S.

Manufacturing Jeweler

\_and Optician

SECOND FLOOR. 26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Just the Thing

We have an up-to-date Notion De-

partment with prices brought down

\$5.75 ladies New York trimmed hats

This season's new dainty wash fab-

-FOR-PICNICS, LUNCHEONS \_and TRAVELERS.

LUNCH SAUSAGE.

BONELESS COOKED HAM,
DEVILED MEATS,
BONED CHICKEN. BONED TURKEY.
CAVIAR.
SARDINES, ETC.

W. N. BURGESS.

112 North Jeion Street.

In Hot Weather

perfumes have an increased delightfulness, harmonizing perfectly with the season when flowers are in bloom.

Our assortment of perfumes is as omplete as a book at the end. We couldn't add to it if we wished, and the most fastidious taste couldn't ask for more than is here presented. Our list is long, with many rich and rare essences to choose from. Don't forget to see our new store it is the finest in town. Our soda water is perfect.

F. L. Gutmann,

Corner Tejon and Bijou Streets. Successor to GREBE & GUTMANN.



We have loads of it. Not the imitation of the clumsy pottier but the good old fashioned kind that your grandmothers used before the clumsy kind came into being. Costs a little more than heavy crockery-but what a difference to eat from this.

> A. MATTHEWS. 19 North Tejon Street.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

EVERY MORNING. At prices that will command your

trade. Call and see them.

Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, 2 half pound cans ......45e Walter Baker's Chocolate, per 1b.33c Hire's Root Beer Extract, per bot.20c

Williams & Smith

731 North Weber St., Corner Dale.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

At \$5.00

For 12 to 18 Pictures without re-loading.

Gan be Loaded -in Daylight.

See them at

Emery's 18 South Teion Street.

es Graves & Ashton, 132 N. Tejon Street and

123 E. Huerfano Street.

Our Fancy Patent Flour, 100 lbs.\$2.35 Bi-Metalllic Flour, 100 lbs..... 2.35 S bars Water White Soap.

S bars Diamond C Soap.

Corn Meal, 25 lb. sack.

3 cans Choice Corn.

Meridan Creamery Butter. Medium Hams, per lb..... Breakfast Bacon, per lb.

Breakfast Bacon, per lb.

3-lb. Pails Pure Lard.

5-lb. Pails Pure Lard. 10-lb. Pails Pure Lard...... 20-lb. Pails Pure Lard..... 

132 N. Tejon Street, also 3 Rule Grocery, 123 E. Huerfano St

Fresh Chocolate Creams

On Saturday we will sell chocolate creams for 20c per pound, taffy and peanut candy 15c per

Special

Peach and Strawberry Ice Cream and Strawberry Ice, all made from the fresh fruits.

Telephone 254.

Man=

MOCHA AND JAVA. The perfection of roasted Coffees.

731 North Weber St.,

Colorado Springs, Colo. CHINA JIM,

Chinese and Japanese Goods, Fine line of Cloisonne and Satsuma and China ware. Teak wood stools, jardineres and curiosities, etc. 21 Pike's Peak ave.

NOW IS THE TIME!

This is the season when those desiring a first quality of ICE CREAM Should place their orders with the popular

PURITY, UNIFORMITY and delicacy of flovor are the qualities you require in ice cream. WE HAVE THEM.

Wholesale trade solicited. Prompt delivery city or country. E. E. ELLSWORTH, Mgr., 109 South Tejon St.

DOYLE BROS.

Plumbing and Heating obbing Promptly Attended To. 17 E. Kiowa St., Colorado Springs.

TETLEY & GORMAN, UNDERTAKERS. 16 E. Bijou St. Colorado Springs, Colo. Telephone 134.

Typewriter Exchange.



S. & R. S. Zimmerman, Dealers.

JULY 1ST WE WILL COMMENCE

# GLUSING NIT SAIF

By offering all our Ladies' Shirt Waists at 25 per cent discount. All this season's goods, made by the best manufacturers. We carry a large assortment of ready made Sheets and Pillow Cases.

# Giddings Brothers,

21 South Tejon Street.

Ladies' Leather

Fancy Dry Goods Store.

...Belts... All new designs, from 25c

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.

NATIONALS \$75 **GRESCENTS \$50** 

Have No Equal. -SOLD BY-

An Old Established Cycle House, Stocked Complete to Meet the Wants of Bicycle Riders.

L. C. WAHL. 127 N. TEJON ST.

reaching, renting and repairing

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

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 lux-ury, completely turnished.

Kate L. Oakley, Guardian.

104 Pake's Peak Ave.

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 Solicitor of Patents.

Room M, Exchange block, Colorado Springs Colo.

PERFECT FITTING

ARE THE ONLY KIND WE SELL.

JUST RECEIVED - NEW NEW

Also new lot Crash and Pique Suits. The Best \$1.50 Sun or Rain Umbrella

Ia the city. Natural wood or Dresden handles in great variety. Suitable

At \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$5.00.

N. O. Johnson &

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue.

SECOND WEEK OF OUR

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE. The Wilbur Dry Goods Co

A saving of from 35 to 50 per cent. upon First Class Merchandise. S-4 Pepperell Mills Bleached Sheeting ......13½c 15c Dress Linings, all kinds.....

40c French Organdies......16c

Our guarantee-Your money back if you want it.

R. E. DASHWOOD NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS.

Prices that defy competition. 16 E. Huerfano St. Highest Price Paid for Second Hand Goods. Colorado Springs.

We Never Josh! And to show you that we mean business, will offer a brand new six room house with cellar, four closets and pantry, in a good location, for the ridiculously low price of \$1,250. \$150 cash and \$25 in monthly installments; different payments drawing 8 per cent. interest. You are paying

this much now in rents and getting nothing. R. P. Davie & Co.,

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

We claim to be the Pioneer Installment House of the City.

You'll Never Match It! A clear discount of

28 South Tejon Street.

...\$2,500... Owner leaving the city, must be sold

Modern house, just off the car line, and two choice building sites, all for

immediately. A corner lot, North End.

**⇒**\$7,500 **<** 

CHAS. P. BENNETT.

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

Telephone 361.