

WANTED!

Seventeen dozen more wide awake business men to advertise in the Gazette.

LOST!

The chance of a lifetime if you do not advertise in the columns of the Gazette.

PLATE GLASS

Senate Strikes a Slippery Subject.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

Committee Amendments Again Sustained by the Senate.

MR. MORGAN CALLED DOWN

Criticism of the House of Representatives Which Were Ruled out of Order by the Presiding Officer

Another Debate on the Question of an Adjournment Over Decoration Day—Mr. Quay Finally Secures an Adjournment in Opposition to the Wishes of Mr. Aldrich—Mr. Vest Criticizes the Duty on Plate Glass as a Tax on the Necessities of the Poor.

Washington, May 29.—Progress on the tariff bill in the senate was checked today, the plate glass tax being a source of controversy throughout the day. As a result little more than a page of the bill was disposed of.

The finance committee succeeded without difficulty in resisting proposed amendments from Democratic members of the committee, although each amendment was debated at great length.

An Exciting Incident.

An exciting incident occurred during the afternoon when Senator Morgan of Alabama was called to order by Mr. Gallinger, who was temporarily in the chair, for severely criticizing the inaction of the house of representatives. Mr. Morgan declared that the speaker of the house was enforcing an automatic trap-door rule by which representatives were assembled and dispersed, and he characterized this action as an outrage against popular rights.

Mr. Frye, of Maine, first gave warning that a protest would be made against criticisms of the other house, when Mr. Morgan's remarks were made. Mr. Morgan then declared that the speaker of the house was enforcing an automatic trap-door rule by which representatives were assembled and dispersed, and he characterized this action as an outrage against popular rights.

Mr. Jones moved a reduction from 11 to six cents per square foot on cast polished plate glass silvered (1824), but on a vote the amendment was defeated, 18-26.

Mr. Aldrich yielded at 5:15 to a motion for an executive session, after which the senate adjourned until Tuesday.

SHOT BY THE SHERIFF

An Escaping Prisoner at Salt Lake Stopped by a Bullet.

Salt Lake, Utah, May 29.—That Richard Harvey, one of the most desperate characters in the state, is not now occupying a place on a slab in some undertaker's morgue, instead of the hospital at the state prison is probably due to the fact that he was shot by Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Burke, who shot the desperado this morning on the fourth floor of the city and county building while he was attempting to escape.

Darted From the Door.

Harvard had been found guilty on Monday last of burglarizing the warehouse of Rogers and Strickham. His name was called at one o'clock this morning and he was taken to the court. The court sentenced him to three years in prison. When the jury were filing out the court, Harvey aimed a blow at Deputy Sheriff Burke and missed. He got exhausted and went to bed. He was exhausted and went to bed. He was exhausted and went to bed.

Talk of a Trust.

Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, asked if the existing of a trust between the trade, was not a good reason for withholding protection. Mr. Aldrich replied, "that there is an combination to control prices, to limit production or to do anything else that is generally understood as a restraint of trade."

Plate Schedule Debate.

The debate on Mr. Jones' first amendment to the plate glass schedule lasted over two hours, and then, on a ye and nay vote, the amendment was defeated, 21-23.

Decorations Day Adjournment

Mr. Quay proposed at this point that the understanding be reached as to the adjourning over Monday when Decoration day will be celebrated. Mr. Chandler added his approval to the plan in which the Democratic side was allowing the bill to proceed.

Mr. Morgan's Speech.

Mr. Morgan began to speak on the desirability of encouraging the patriotic spirit of the people, for he said, we were not through with our wars and we would have used of all the patriotic impulses of our people.

Wan Ten Dollars.

Denver, May 29.—The chief of police and two detectives who have been gathering evidence against the policy shops of the city, today won \$10 on a "big."

OVER THE OCEAN

What This English Have to Talk About This Morning.

THE SITUATION IN THE EAST

Belief that the Sultan is Playing a Double Game—Talks of Peace While Pushing War Preparations—English Domestic Topics.

(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press.) London, May 29.—The negotiations at Constantinople have entered upon the anxious stage, and doubtless to the satisfaction of the sultan, whether he means to resume the war or not. A spirit of conciliation is shown at the Yildiz Kiosk towards the ambassadors, by the Turkish government is making a double game, and is inviting public opinion secretly to oppose the abandonment of Thessaly. The sultan affects to be greatly afraid of the Islamic press, and the Turkish government, as shown by the report which he presented to the sultan on Saturday last, urging that the crown of Islam was fully determined to retain Thessaly, and that the resignation in case Abdul Hamid differed with these ideas, has strengthened the suspicion that the sultan is prepared to plead that Islamic pressure is the reason for not yielding to the power.

Advices from Thessaly show that agents from the Turkish government have been calling upon the Thessalian Mussulmans and Spanish Hebrews to protest against the evacuation of the territory and that the few Greeks who have not fled dare not refuse to join in the movement. The Turkish newspaper, Sabah, which only publishes what is endorsed by the Turkish government is congratulating the inhabitants of Thessaly upon their alleged decision in favor of Turkish rule and points out the blessings of the Ottoman regime to the Christians of the district, which will be secured by lower taxes and exemption from military service.

Russia and Germany.

The sultan's show of resistance to the powers is generally attributed to German backing, but the story of the overtures between Turkey and Russia have been proceeding this month relative to the eventual administration by Russia of a portion of Asia Minor, including Bosphorus and the territory up the Bosphorus.

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The river has changed its course considerably, and those who for years have followed the ancient and traditional Rio Grande, and when the flood receded, it was discovered that the river had shifted its course, leaving about 50 blocks of El Paso on the Mexican side of the river. The walls of the city, certain of the houses on the Mexican side of the river will be swapped over to the International Copper Smelting plant. The current of the river in the lower part of the city is now on Fourth street, six squares up from the original bank of the river. The break at the head gate of the canal will be repaired at once, however, as the Santa Fe road is working on it with the city. It is feared there will be another heavy rise next week. Mayor Magoffin is pushing repair work on the improvised levee.

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Special by the week.

THE ALAMO HOTEL.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Special commercial and family rates.
Good sample rooms.
J. M. Ward, Manager.

GOUGH'S EUROPEAN HOTEL.
Every room had first class.
Transient custom solicited.
Cafe in connection.
No. 24 S. Nevada avenue.

SPAUDING HOUSE.
Opposite Alamo park.
Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day.
Byron N. Himelbargh, Manager.

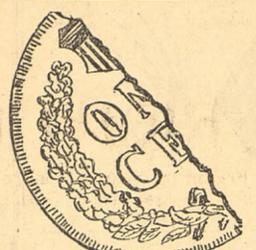
THE GARLAND.
(Opposite Astors Hotel).
Large rooms, reasonable. Transient trade solicited.
Mrs. J. G. Garland, Prop.

YE CHELTON INN.
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Only private hotel in city.
Mrs. M. E. Miller, proprietor.
Corner of Pike's Peak ave. and Weber st.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Reasonable rates.
Hubbard & Faulkner, Props.
122 East Cucaracha street.

THE LA VETA.
Elegantly furnished rooms.
Steam heat. All modern conveniences.
New House Block.
W. A. Army, Proprietor.

CAMP NARANGETT. Near Broad-
moor Casino. Rooms to let with board
and tent or cottages to let, furnished
or unfurnished. Rates 15c per
night.



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Fifteen Cents Per Line Per Week.
No Advertisements Taken for Less than
Five Cents.
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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

I have added an employment bureau to
my real estate. I shall give personal at-
tention and do my best to please. I so-
licit orders for all kinds of bargains in
real estate; list your property for sale
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J. M. HARDEN.
Old Stand, 31 E. Huerafano St.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

109 E. Huerafano. Telephone 78.
Laura E. Farrar, Props.
Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WANTED.

WANTED—Horses to pasture \$1 per
month. Also, for rent, two pastures near town.
J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—To painting, papering, kal-
soining. I have all kinds of paint, oil,
and paper and material for sale cheap.
Frank M. McCauley, 101 S. Tejon street,
up stairs.

WANTED—Situation by lady chamber-
maid or second work. Address G 4, Ga-
zette office.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman wants
a situation as working house-keeper. Can
give the best of references. Apply 14
E. Vermilo.

WANTED—At Halcyon cottage, Chey-
enne canon, a few boarders. Prices rea-
sonable. Mrs. G. L. Brown, Box 360,
City.

WANTED—A competent waitress and
house maid. Call between 11 and 12 o'clock.
Mrs. Waters, 1419 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Heavy draught team from
2,000 to 3,000 lbs. Apply to C. E. Brown,
Crystal Lake Ice company, 111 N. Tejon
street.

WANTED—By first-class cook place at
general house work. Call or address 408
Conjos street.

WANTED—Situation in small family. No
other. Call at 423 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Competent Swede girl wants
a situation as working house-keeper. Call
506 N. Oak street.

WANTED—By two first-class cooks sit-
uation at general house work. None but
the highest of references given. Call
Monday at 517 N. Wabshatch.

WANTED—Two young ladies who wish
to study art as a profession or to fit
themselves for a salaried position who
live in their own homes and wish to re-
turn for instruction. Apply between 10
and 12 a. m. at School of Design, 111 East
St. Vrain street.

WANTED—Lady room mate by young
lady, 213 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—By two Swedish girls, one as
a nurse and the other for upstairs work
or second girl; good references. Apply
529 E. Pike's Peak.

WANTED—Party with \$2000 to join me in
an absolutely safe investment that will
return me more than 500 per cent. within
three months; will guarantee against loss.
If you can do business at once address
W. I. Gazette office.

WANTED—A pushing, energetic man
with \$1000, would like a partnership in
some profitable business. Address G No.
2, Gazette.

WANTED—Partner to work a big bonan-
za mine; investigate at once. J. M. Har-
den, 31 E. Huerafano.

WANTED—Waist finishers at once; 109
East Kiowa, Mmes. Headley & Lyman,
Manitow.

WANTED—Quick; good 5x8 or 6x8 1/2
new camera complete. M. E. Chase,
Manitow.

WANTED—First-class, competent girls
at once; 109 E. Kiowa, Mmes. Headley &
Lyman.

WANTED—Will the lady that rented
room at 507 Huerafano st., call.

WANTED—Fresh milk cow; Jersey pre-
ferred. Address Box 1778, Cripple Creek.
Second.

WANTED—Land; I wish to purchase a
suburban tract of land, not less than
about 20 acres and not more than 30 acres
adjoining the incorporated limits of Colo-
rado Springs. Write to undersigned, giv-
ing particulars, location, whether im-
proved or unimproved, and lowest cash
price. Address G 1, Gazette.

WANTED—Position by good cook. Ad-
dress 11 E. Fountain.

WANTED—Position by a young man to
take care of team, drive a light wagon
or any other kind of light work; wages
no object. Address F No. 7, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation as cook or chamber-
maid by a competent woman with
first-class references. Address F No. 8,
Gazette.

WANTED—Positions by two young Ger-
man girls to do general house work. 300
W. Platte avenue.

WANTED—A position as chef in hotel by
a thoroughly competent man; first class
references. Address E No. 3, Gazette.

WANTED—General housework by a
competent woman. 123 S. Nevada.

WANTED—Salesman to solicit and take
orders in the city; salary and commis-
sion paid weekly. Apply 127 E. Huerafano.

WANTED—\$2000 long-term loan on new
house and lot in Colorado City. Act-
ual cost of property \$1400. F. G. box 408.
Very low rates. All transactions pri-
vate. Box 230.

WANTED—Information concerning the
Fall River & Colorado Mining & Milling
Company. Editorial rooms, Gazette.

WANTED—At Loraine ranch, near the
Pike's Peak, a boarder a week; board
furnished free; Box 537 Colorado Springs.
George L. Walker.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Remington bicycle (new) \$100
wheel. Can be had at a very low price.
This is a snap. 601 N. Wabshatch
ave.

FOR SALE—75 sets all kinds of light
harness made expressly for Colorado
trade. Get prices. 111 Tejon.

FOR SALE—Fine pacer; good family
horse; gentle and safe to drive. 429 East
Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Remington
typewriter \$20. 114 E. Platte avenue.

FOR SALE—At a great bargain, modern
house of seven rooms; in good location.
Must be sold at once. Address G No. 3,
Gazette.

FOR SALE—Cheap good saddle pony or
saddle driver, good horse on N. Cas-
cade.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home of 11 rooms;
fully modern; bath, electric lights,
barn, south side; easy terms.
\$2800—Four room house, bath, gas, etc.,
two blocks from post office.

\$1500—Four rooms and bath, new, 600 block
east side; 220 down; balance easy.
\$1200—A snap—Small house, 50x130 feet of
ground; small payment down; four
rooms; new house, modern;
\$1000—Four room, new house, modern;
west side; easy payments.

These are only a few taken from a large
list of good bargains.
Apply to
E. Tyler & Co.,
116 East Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap; a new Howard
Watch Co. bicycle; 26 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A number of fresh cows.
Address A. S. Pope, Box 32, or call at
Pike View ranch.

FOR SALE—A nice home at a bargain;
1812 Colorado ave.

FOR SALE—Four lots corner Weber and
Ulrich streets. Price \$1150 to \$1500.
Also 160x200 feet of town from 315 up to
W. N. Burgess, 112 North Tejon street.

FOR SALE—Bed and springs and bed-
ding, ex-table 8 ft. extension, cook stove,
cooking utensils, chairs, kitchen articles
not included. Price \$1000. Call on
plasterer; sold at a bargain; to be sold
at \$100. Also one horse and wagon, horse
gentle and can be driven single or double.
express No. 25; building at 122 West Ver-
milo. For inquiry call at corner of Tejon
st. and Huerafano, at express 25.

FOR SALE—Or trade; a few well bred
driving horses, 3, 4 and 5 years old, at
J. H. Campbell's feed stable, No. 5, W.
Huerafano st.

FOR SALE—Best town site in Cripple
Creek district, cheap. W. loor, 119
Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment of two
homesteads, 310 acres, in rain belt, with
horse, creek, 65 acres in crop, for
\$250. Improvements cost more. Investiga-
te this. H. Y. 7, this office.

FOR SALE—Furniture, stoves, carpets,
etc., of an elegant home; also a new
surrey; 223 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—Lady's wheel, entirely new,
1897 model, celebrated make; price very
low. F. 6, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Lot on Tejon street, between
Bijou and Platte, 50x190; great bargain.
Must be sold. Mrs. H. W. Renshaw, 22
Midland block.

FOR SALE—Have a good many bargains
in this city and Manitow, furnished and
unfurnished houses from \$500 up to \$1200;
in all parts of town from 315 up to
\$8000; some on installment plan.
David, 32 Bank building.

FOR SALE—Bargains: A \$18,000 residence
for \$9,000; a four-room cottage in Mani-
tow for \$1,700. Write to 32 Bank building.

FOR SALE—Condition; gent's 78 wheel in
perfect condition; 44 N. Weber st.

FOR SALE—Choice properties in those popular sub-
urbs: Ivywild, Brookside and Lihue.
Some bargains in improved and vacant
lots. Write to 32 Bank building.

FOR SALE—Two exceptionally fine busi-
ness openings.
Money returned 7 and 8 per cent.
WILLIAMSON & POINIER,
24 1/2 North Tejon Street.

FOR SALE—A Morgan horse and a Galup
cowboy saddle at 122 West Cimarron.

FOR SALE—Blue grass sod. J. Kaiser,
landscape gardener, 412 Grand View St.

FOR SALE—Will sell the handsome res-
ident, sound, good driver, cheap. Wort-
man & Perkins, 13 1/2 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Complete household outfit for
cash or on easy payments, at 118
and 120 E. Huerafano street.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from bar-
red Plymouth Rock and C. E. Brown
Leghorns, \$1 per setting. Apply 511 N.
Wabshatch avenue.

FOR SALE—Complete shooting gallery out-
fit, and a good location to run it. A.
S. Blake.

FOR SALE—Lady's wheel, good condition
\$20; 320 N. Corons st.

FOR SALE—\$6 Columbia bicycle, model
44, 77 gear, \$65. B. J. Gazette.

FOR SALE—An equity of \$37,500 on very
desirable lot on Knob Hill; will sell
same for \$500. An extraordinary bargain.
Address Lots, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Cheap; furniture of a five
room house in parts or all; used but 4
months; call at 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—75x100 feet of ground in center of
a business block.
Business corner, 75x90, one of the best
business corners in the city. Ask for
\$1,000.—Tejon st., pays 12 per cent.

FOR SALE—Ranch land near Rock Is-
land and Gulf roads, convenient to Col-
orado Springs; \$1,500 to \$2 per acre; one-
third cash. E. Wantland, 1025, 17th
street, Denver.

FOR SALE—Very cheap; 626 and 628 E.
Dale st. W. H. Bacon.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Two nice unfurnished front
rooms, ground floor, reasonable; 329 E.
Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Rooms; 16 E. Platte.

TO RENT—3 room, new brick, one block
from Antlers Hotel, inquiry at Park
hotel, near Rio Grande street.

TO RENT—Furnished and unfurnished
houses, from \$15 up to \$125 per month,
in this city and Manitow. David, 32
Bank building.

TO RENT—Three or four rooms, first
floor, furnished, bath, pantry and cel-
lar, electric light. 229 E. Yampa.

TO RENT—7 room house, four blocks
from postoffice, Wortman & Perkins,
12 1/2 South Tejon.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—At reasonable rates, elegant
furnished rooms, single or en suite.
Call on J. C. Taylor & Co., corner
Huerafano and Nevada.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms, private en-
trance. 327 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms; modern con-
veniences; 31 W. Bijou, near Alta Vista.

TO RENT—Furnished, \$25 a month, new
cottage, bath and barn. 1701 Colorado
avenue.

TO RENT—Two front, furnished rooms
for light house-keeping, with use of
bath. Rent, \$10. Inquire. Inquire
Monday, 525 E. Kiowa street.

TO RENT—Furnished, a large, cool,
third-story room, \$12 per month. Also
second-story room with folding bed \$16
per month. Beautiful home central and
convenient to two fine boarding houses.
Address 504 N. Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with
pantry and bath. 324 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—No. 5 Pelham Place, pleasant,
furnished, bath and lights; unob-
structed view of mountains. Private
family.

TO RENT—A six-room house. Inquire at
821 N. Wabshatch avenue.

TO RENT—\$7 a month for nicely furnish-
ed, front room, suitable for two; plenty
of shade and sun. 115 Pueblo avenue.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms. 532 N. Te-
jon street.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 1430 North
Weber street.

TO RENT—Unfurnished—
12 room house, E. Tejon, \$35.
8 room house, E. St. Vrain, \$35.
6 room house, Franklin, \$30.
5 room house, Summit, \$35.
6 rooms and bath, La Vergne, \$15.
6 rooms, modern, Broad, \$35.
6 rooms, N. Weber, \$35.
6 rooms, E. Wabshatch, \$35.
4 rooms, E. Dale, \$30.

We have a long list of all kinds and
prices.
C. E. Tyler & Co.,
116 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front rooms
with board; 718 S. Weber.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished sunny front
room, electric light and bath; 315 East
Pike's Peak.

TO RENT—Fine furnished and unfurni-
shed rooms; reasonable rate to small fam-
ily; 525 E. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—Furnished, modern 6 room
cottage; reasonable rate to small fam-
ily; 525 E. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms, single
or en suite; 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Rooms for housekeeping; 655
N. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—5 room furnished house, bath,
stable and garage; 648 N. Corona.

TO RENT—Newly furnished room; 18
Pueblo ave. near South Park.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for house-
keeping at 123 N. Huerafano st.

TO RENT—A large portion of the front
store No. 123 N. Huerafano street.

TO RENT—Large, well furnished room,
ground floor, outside entrance; 507 E.
Huerafano st. \$8.

TO RENT—3 furnished rooms for house-
keeping; 518 S. Weber.

TO RENT—Rooms, furnished, with use
of kitchen; 22 S. Nevada ave.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for
light housekeeping on first floor. Apply
at 323 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Five nice rooms for house-
keeping (unfurnished) in southern ex-
posure. Inquire at 528 1/2 E. Paso st.

TO RENT—Six-room house, unfurni-
shed, 205 S. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms, modern
improvements, near car line,
between 12th and 13th streets, E. No.
10, this office.

TO RENT—Three furnished cottages or
part, reason-able. 114 E. Las
Animas.

TO RENT—Six furnished rooms, near
Garfield school. 325 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished, front and
bed room, cheap. 622 E. Dale. No in-
quiries.

TO RENT—Furnished four-rooms for
housekeeping; pantry and bath. 319 S.
Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished two
new modern houses, cheap, east of High
school; 506 E. Platte.

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

TO RENT—Six-room house, unfurni-
shed, 205 S. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—Furnished cottage, 3 rooms;
close in. Apply 17 1/2 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—4 rooms and bath, unfurni-
shed, for housekeeping; 830 N. Corona.

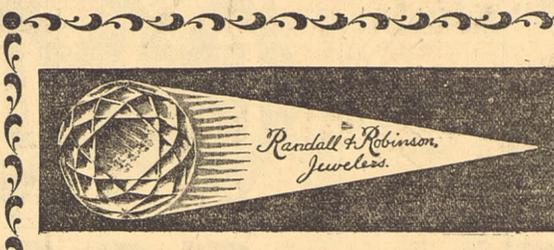
TO RENT—Furnished room; modern con-
veniences; 31 W. Bijou, near Alta Vista.

TO RENT—Desirable offices on ground
floor in Ferris block, 104 Pike's Peak av-
enue. Edward Ferris.

TO RENT—Office in Rouse building;
steam heat.

TO RENT—Desirable rooms for light
housekeeping, cheap; 621 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room at 21
East Platte, gas, bath and heat furni-
shed.



Is the kind you will find in our \$6.50 Watch. It is a special grade and the best
timekeeper for hard, rough usage ever manufactured, and we will guarantee it
just the same in every way as we do the most expensive watch.
For \$6.50

This is a solid nickel, dust proof case, stem wind and stem set. Come in
and see it.

RANDALL & ROBINSON.

TO RENT—After April 25th, large front
room, furnished. Apply 115 E. Dale st.

TO RENT—Furnished cottages; Dr. Tar-
rant's, 12 East Kiowa.

TO RENT—In private house, nicely fur-
nished; room, single or en suite, mod-
ern conveniences, price reasonable. Call
at 317 E. Monument.

TO RENT—Rooms for housekeeping or
lodging; \$5 to \$8 per month; 11 E. Cim-
arron street.

TO RENT—Furnished, large airy front
rooms; house-keeping if desired. 216 N.
Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished, seven or 10-room
house. 525 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Rooms with or without board,
five room cottage, bath, electric lights,
Call mornings. 605 N. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—For the summer, furnished,
five room cottage, bath, electric lights,
Call mornings. 605 N. Wabshatch.

TO RENT—Furnished front room; one
person \$3, two \$10 per month; 515 East
Kiowa st.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished five room
cottage; 634 N. Corona.

TO RENT—Office. Apply 51 Bank build-
ing.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished room with
board, in private family. North of Col-
lege reservation. Address Box 225.

TO RENT—3 pleasant furnished rooms at
127 North Fifth st.

TO RENT—Four unfurnished rooms; 329
E. Huerafano.

TO RENT—Fine piano, cheap. Apply 224
E. St. Vrain st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

WANTED—Table boarders, reasonable
rates. Miss Reischel, 225 N. Weber.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers, \$4.50
weekly; newly furnished rooms. Mrs. L.
A. Hinman, 31 Grand ave., Colorado City.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board, Table
board \$6. No. 128 E. Boulder.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms and board in
a private family, home cooking. In-
quire room M, Exchange block, or at 224
E. Dale.

NICELY FURNISHED, bright rooms, with
board; table boarders desired. 606
N. Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with
board; table boarders desired. Mrs. C.
W. Graham, 219 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Table boarders, \$3.50 per
week; board and room \$5.00, nice home
cooking; newly furnished rooms. Mrs. L.
A. Hinman, 31 Grand ave., Colorado City.

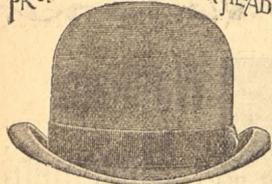
NICELY furnished rooms with board;
table boarders desired. 409 N. Nevada
avenue.

REFINED private family can accom-
modate two or four gentlemen with
board and pleasant rooms. Address,
D. No. 6.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, with or
without board; 605 N. Cascade.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with
board, electric lights, steam heat and
bath. Everything new and all the latest
improvements. Call on Antlers Hotel and
one door west of Cascade
ave.; 18 W. Kiowa.

FROM THE FACTORY TO YOUR HEAD



The Hawes \$3.00 GUARANTEED HAT



PAT APPLIED FOR PREPARING FOR THE WHEEL



JOHN B. STETSON CO.

CLOTHING

GOOD WILL

Is becoming more and more a factor in the clothing trade. New firms are finding it more difficult to dislodge houses of which you buy. Shading a price here and there for the purpose of undermining established firms is now a threadbare device. Am I Satisfied? Have I done well? Are questions people ask themselves before they abandon reputable firms. A firm whose goods are up to the standard in men's, boys' and children's lines can never be dislodged, once it has your trade.

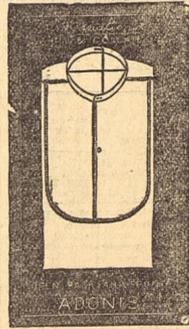
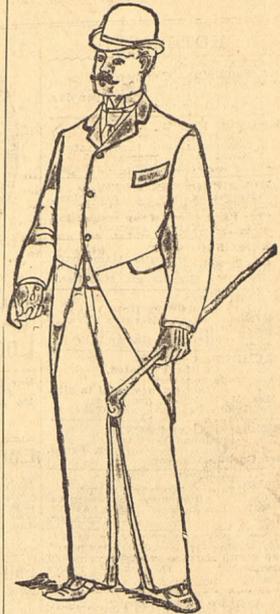
OUR SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

is larger than ever with new lines of juvenile wear and novelties, as well as new neckwear, furnishing goods and the leading lines of hats of the celebrated makes. We are agents for

Stetson, Miller, Hopkins & Raymond and Hawes Hats AS WELL AS STRAW HATS.

Our line is very large for Men, Boys, Children and Ladies in Hopkins and other brands from 25c up For this week we will offer

25 Dozen Boy's Sweaters, maroon, cordials and Navy Blue, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, our price for this week only 85c. Bike Hose worth 75c and \$1.00, our price this week only 48c. Bicycle Suits, imported Scotch, worth \$8.50 to \$10, our price this week \$5.95. We also aim to make a crash this week in our Men's, Boy's and Children's Suit Department. Given away, a Regulated Foot Ball with every Child's Suit. It pays to trade with us.



THE MAY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.

22 South Tejon

ONLY ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE IN THE COUNTY.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Cleveland Takes to "Posting"

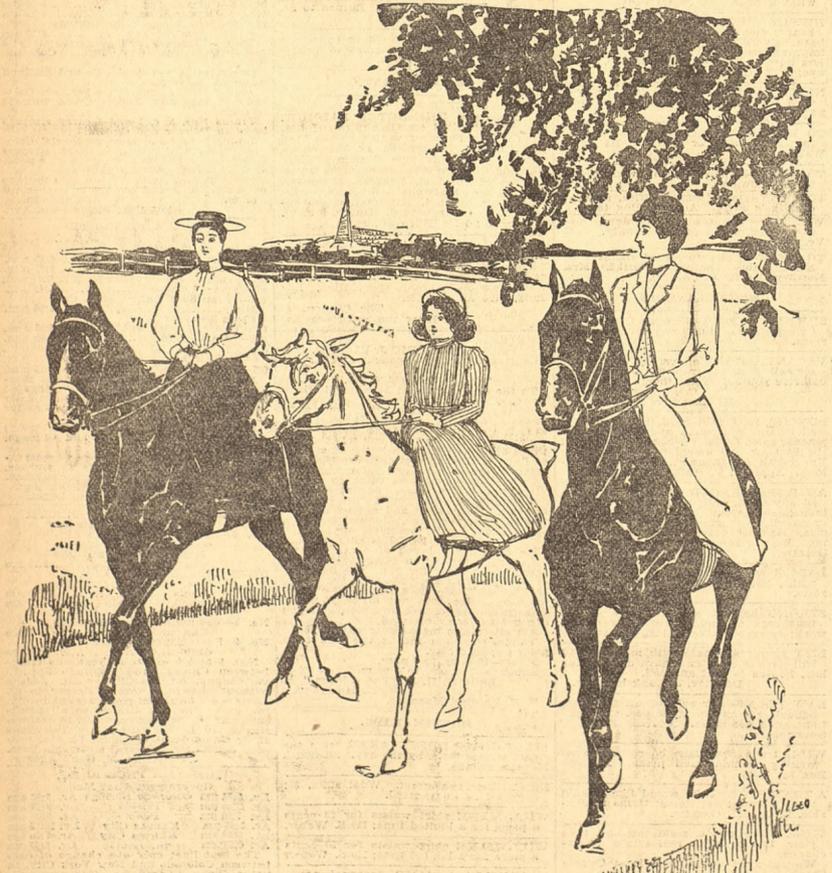
An Early English Fad Indulged In by the Wife of the Former President.

From Our Own Correspondent. Society people disclaim all knowledge of a fad. They say that a "fad" is early English for "folly," and that follies are not to be found in the life or in the vocabulary of the woman who aims to be "the twentieth century girl."

So when anything new crops up, as or who wish to go along a road where bicycles cannot travel. In the lake regions, for instance, where everyone tries to get during the summer, bicycling is difficult, for bicyclists cannot ford streams, nor, in most cases, ride over bridges. There is a great deal of walking to be done with your bicycle unless

If you leave Philadelphia, say, to go to the St. Lawrence river, you post to Princeton, where you pick up the Cleavelands, who are great posters this summer, and who all post, from Mrs. Cleveland's mother to Miss Ruth. From Princeton you post to Trenton to get a party of friends, and from there, full thirty strong, you gallop on to take New York. At every posting place you are entertained, and people know of your coming and make preparations for the party of horsemen and horsewomen who will post in their city over night. They get up theater parties, have teas, plan jaunts to the park and to the museums of animals and art. They treat posters as though they were country people seeing the city

ties go out and look up statues and monuments. They study the old hill and the new hill, and they know where a stream of water used to divide Boston into two places. When Bostoniana entertains horseback posters it takes them on one of their nocturnal jaunts. And people who have posted to Boston, come away knowing as much about the common and Plymouth rock as though they had landed on one and founded "the Town. When you see a party of posters coming you think of that it is a military troop come to take the town, for posters have a "vervet" riding in uniform. Baby Ruth, in stance, posts in a red and white striped dress made gorgeous by a gold belt and jockey cap. Her mother posts in military blue, with a marvelous and very horsey spotted vest. Horses of posters get decorations in green as they go along, and it is a most marvelous company that you see advancing to meet and greet you. The longest posting tours are those that are taken across the continent. This is no stretch of the imagination, as the bicycle transcontinental tours are, for the horse actually goes every step of the way himself with you on his back. Posting is so pleasant that you find people taking it up rapidly in these days of cheap horses. It is so Washingtonian to post! A correct posting tour embraces at least ten stopping places. Martha Washington, in her tour to winter with George at Valley Forge and other military posts, always made it a point to stop ten times en route—for calling and for resting—and on the return trip the following spring the Father of his Country made it his point to stop at each of the posts to thank the hostess for her hospitality to his Martha. So the posters remember those who have entertained them. They go from place to place, adding to their number until on the twentieth day, when they have made nine stops, they thallop into the tenth place to pick up the last one. On the return they gradually leave those who have joined them, and now comes their turn to entertain. Entertaining Posters. It is the posters themselves who entertain on the homeward journey, and they who act as hosts and hostesses. They put up at a hotel and give a high tea to all who have greeted them on the way out, and now it is their turn to give the theater party and the reception. Mrs. Cleveland has done some of the most extensive entertaining as yet known in the posting line. She belongs to that exclusive set headed by herself and seconded by the Benedicts, that is not fond of being talked about or quoted, but who love to get up everything new in the line of entertaining. Were it not for the publicity of it, Mrs. Cleveland would go abroad and show Londoners whom she has known in Washington how an American woman can set styles in the English capital. She has made posting in London popular by writing of it to the Cornwalls West family, who are still her intimate friends. Mrs. Cleveland's last entertainment to a party of posters included a very remarkable spread upon the lawn under a marquee, at which marvelous horses in frocks, salads and ices were eaten off very horsey dishes. Posting has come to stay all summer if you live in a sandy country and cannot ride a bicycle, or if you enjoy taking up anything that is very new and having fun out of it. Grace Hammond Smith.



Mrs. Cleveland, Baby Ruth and a Young Friend "Posting."

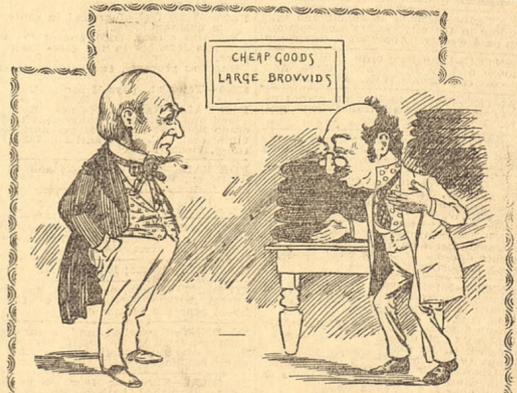
there is bound to be every season, they call it by some other name—and it is just as sweet! When they tramped the grass in the suburbs a few months since they were Kneippists, and when they walked a year ago they were English. This year they are "posting." Posting is for those who do not ride a bicycle,

less you strike a bicycle country. But posting is done with the noble horse, the animal that trembled last year lest he go out of fashion, but rejoices this year over the posting fad. A Cleveland Post. To post you take a party of friends, all on their favorite mounts, and start out for the first time, and they entertain them in a delightful sight-seeing way which is a great treat to city people, who are seldom feted in this way. Bostoniana, a club founded in Boston by the wife of a clergyman, to study old Boston streets, does its postings on foot. Two or three times a week posting parties

The weight of American road wheels averages from 20 to 24 pounds, with the same style of English wheels run from 24 to 26 pounds. When an English visitor to this country was told that an American bicycle weighing 20 pounds had supported 16 men of an average weight of 135 pounds he expressed himself as extremely skeptical, but the case was soon proven to him by a practical illustration. It was something, he said, that would not be tried by the best bicycle makers in Europe.



CRUEL. He—Has your husband stopped smoking? She—I hardly know. He died last week.



NO CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE. Stein—I'm surprised to hear of your retirement from business. Isn't trade good? Conn—Trade is excellent. But dere's no chance to get rich. I can't get my fire insurance renewed.

It has been estimated that 10,000 dead fishes were cast upon the shore of the lake at Loring park, Minneapolis, when the ice melted this year, the unusual thickness of the ice during the winter having caused the fishes to perish of suffocation.

It is a matter of popular knowledge now that all fermentation is caused by some microscopic organism, and special cultures of particular bacilli are sold to dairymen for the purpose of inoculating their cream to give the butter a specially fine flavor or good keeping quality. In the same way specific bacteria which help various plants to get their nitrogen from the air have been cultivated, and will probably soon become articles of commerce, so that the farmer can buy the particular kind needed when he wishes to vaccinate his fields for clover or peas or alfalfa. And now it is reported in "Garden and Forest," on the authority of the British consul at Naples, that a special ferment is largely used there in the manufacture of port wine from barley. The bacilli which caused the fermentation in where they multiply abundantly and transform the immature beer into the richest port. After their work is finished and the product is then sterilized. The manufacture of a good quality of port wine from barley near is certainly a new triumph of science.—(N. Y. Tribuna.

Stock quotations sent by mail or telegraph if requested. Also weekly market letter and pamphlet on Cripple Creek mines.

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The Gazette.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Colorado Springs, May 29.—The market at the Mining Stock association today was somewhat disappointing as the prices of the silver stocks fell off a good deal and the trading was not so heavy as upon the previous day. Mollie Gibson and Argentin-Juniata furnished a good deal of excitement but although the bulls tried hard they could not hold the prices up and the bears had a great time. The gold stocks were not particularly active, and a good showing on account of increased prices several of the more important ones making a decided advance.

All kinds of blocks of A. J., from 100 to 1,000 blocks, changed hands. The opening showed 30, and the next few sales an advance to 40. From there it climbed to 41 and 42 and eventually quite a number of transactions were consummated at 42 1/2. After that there was a big tumble and it dropped back to 40 and finally to 37 1/2, at the close of the call.

Mollie Gibson was weak from the start. The opening sales, to the extent of 2,000 shares, went at 70 and that was the high price of the day. From 70 it fell to 60, a sudden drop of 10, and from 60 it declined by rapid strides to 50. The closing sales were at less than that, although there was a slight reaction on the last sale which cleared at 49 1/2, and the one just prior to it at 50. The drop in price appeared to be due entirely to the bears who did not and which, without any other cause, was the timidity of the holders, to beat the price down.

Elkton Consolidated sold at from 91 to 92 1/2, the highest figure being obtained for the stock on the last 1,500 sales. The stock is now entitled to another dividend, when such is declared, and the news from the mine of the brightest description.

Isabella nearly all went at 32 1/2, showing the stock to be in good favor and steady at that quotation. The output from the property promises to be much heavier this month and the profits larger than for any 30 days this quarter.

Portland had a single hundred sales at 54 and Union had over 6,000 transactions with a point of two of 14. The sales of Union Rawlings amounted to a little over 2,000 shares, and all sold brought 10 or better.

Gold Standard and Jack Pot were about the only other sellers worthy of note, the first named sold to the extent of 5,500 shares at 2 1/2, and Jack Pot had 3,000 sales at 1 1/2.

There will be no call tomorrow, as it is a legal holiday.

Shipping Mines.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Argentin-Juniata	36	37	91100
Anaconda	48 1/2	50	2900
C. C. Cons.	5 1/2	6	2100
Elkton Cons.	92	93	2100
Franklin Roby	12	12 1/2	4
Gold and Globe	12	12 1/2	4
Gold Crater	25	26	500
Golden Fleece	25	26	500
Isabella	32 1/2	33 1/2	8500
Isabella Stamped	32	33 1/2	18550
Mollie Gibson	48	48	16550
Moon Anchor	37	38	10
Pharmacist	33	34	160
Portland	54	54	100
Prince Albert	3	3 1/2	10
Rubicon	10	10 1/2	3
Specimen	3	3 1/2	3
Union	13 1/2	13 1/2	1800
Work	4 1/2	5	3000
Yukon	5 1/2	6	2000
Lillie	14	14	14

Prospects.

Altman	3	3 1/2	2000
Alamo	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Banner Gold	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Bob Lee	4 1/2	5	100
Crescent and C.	2 1/2	3	100
C. C. Gold Explo.	1	1	100
Currency	1	1	100
Des Moines	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Franklin	10 1/2	10 1/2	2150
Finnie Rawlings	9 1/2	9 1/2	100
Findley	6 1/2	6 1/2	100
Franklin Roby	12	12 1/2	100
Erie Hope	6	6	100
Hayden Gold	6 1/2	6 1/2	100
Iga Ma	6	6	100
Leighton	1	1	100
Magnet Rock	1	1	100
Matosa	1	1	100
Martin Gold	1	1	100
M. Rosa	7	8	100
New Haven	1	1 1/2	100
Oriole	0 1/2	1 1/2	2000
Pilgrim Com.	1	1	100
Silver Gold	1	1	100
Trachyte	1	1 1/2	100

WEEK'S SALES.

Made at the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.	Listed.	Un'l't.	Listed.	Un'l't.
Mon.	41,000	6,100	\$14,000.75	\$ 492.75
Tues.	47,700	17,000	14,725.00	526.00
Wed.	112,900	19,000	14,275.50	797.50
Thurs.	51,200	25,500	21,485.00	236.50
Fri.	75,375	12,000	28,022.00	1,094.75
Sat.	75,698	14,500	27,356.75	208.75
Totals	468,883	93,100	\$115,802.00	\$3,283.50

Board of Trade.

	Listed.	Un'l't.
Monday	5,100	65,000
Tuesday	23,000	37,000
Wednesday	29,000	27,000
Thursday	23,000	25,500
Friday	16,200	15,100
Saturday	32,100	47,000

Month's Sales for May.

Listed: Sales, 1,690,503; cash value, \$400,180.15.
Unlisted: Sales, 2,672,203; cash value, \$48,438.00.

MOLLIE GIBSON BANZA.

Sixteen Tons of Ore Has Been Saved and a Shipment Will Soon be Made.

Although Mollie Gibson stock went down yesterday the new bonanza strike, from latest accounts, is looking as big as ever. The fortunate lessees who made the big find have been able to get out about 15 tons of ore up to this date and as soon as the pile is increased to 25 tons a shipment will be made.

The ore is not of the solid silver kind that characterized the former ore chute but is more in the form of masses of wire silver interspersed with pink quartz. As it is found in the mine it is very hard to break down and the work proceeds only at the rate of about one inch per hour. It is of course very heavy and the car will be only about a quarter full when the 25 tons of ore are in it. It seems quite possible that the ore will be shipped in boxes and under guard as it is thought that it will have a value of at least \$75,000. This is too rich stuff to send out loose and sacks are not thought to be strong enough so the boxes were hit upon as a good idea.

The strike comes as a reward for several months' labor on the part of the lessees who worked for a good many months with only about \$200 worth of ore discovered and with a good deal less than that much profit among the five men. The strike was made at a point which gives the possibility of the ore chute continuing down for an indefinite depth. A reliable authority made the prediction that if it continued down for a depth of 100 feet that there would be fully \$3,000,000 in it.

"Japanese Journalism," says a missionary's wife, "is a singular profession in many of its features. There is practically no such thing as freedom of the press in Japan. Whenever a newspaper publishes something unfriendly to the government, it is suppressed, and the editor is sent to prison. The real editor is never imprisoned, though. Every newspaper has what the Japanese call a 'dummy editor,' and it is his sole duty to go to jail every time the paper is suppressed for offending the mikado. Then the real editor changes the name of the paper, and keeps on publishing it. Dummy editors spend most of their time in prison."

Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

Colorado Springs, May 29.—The Board of Trade and Mining exchange closed today with a fair day's trading, but with a better total of 88,100 shares. Prices as a general rule were about the same as on Friday although the silver stocks showed a decided advance. Mollie Gibson made themselves the most prominent feature of the day.

In the gold stocks Republic gained the most prominence by having 16,000 sales 1 1/2 and 2 closing stronger than it opened and being in very fair demand at the higher figure at the close of the call.

Another gold stock that made a fair showing was the Silver Stock, which sold to the extent of 2,000 shares. All of it went at an even 2 cents, showing a slight gain over the past few days.

American Consols had 6,000 shares to its credit all of which went at 1 1/2. Kimberley and Colorado City and Manitou were each credited with an even 1,000 shares at 1 1/2.

The first sales in Argentin-Juniata were at 40 and from that figure it soon climbed to 42. The heaviest trading in the stock, however, was at 38, when 1,000 shares changed hands at 38 and which closed the trading in the stock for the day. The only sale in Mollie Gibson was at 50, at which 50 shares changed hands.

There were 20,000 sales in the cheaper class of stocks. The heaviest trader among them was Cleveland, which changed hands to the extent of 30,000 shares at 31 and 31 1/2. Portland had 6,000 shares of the others were Shannon, with 10,000 at \$3; Brother Jonathan, with 5,000 at \$3; Gold Stone, with 5,000 at \$2 1/2, and Red Bird, with 5,000 shares at \$3.50 per 1,000.

Monday being a legal holiday there will be no call.

Shipping Mines.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Anaconda	48 1/2	50	2900
Argentin-Juniata	36	37	91100
C. C. Cons.	5 1/2	6	2100
Elkton Cons.	92	93	2100
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Gold and Globe	12	12 1/2	4
Gold Crater	25	26	500
Golden Fleece	25	26	500
Isabella	32 1/2	33 1/2	8500
Isabella Stamped	32	33 1/2	18550
Mollie Gibson	48	48	16550
Moon Anchor	37	38	10
Pharmacist	33	34	160
Portland	54	54	100
Prince Albert	3	3 1/2	10
Rubicon	10	10 1/2	3
Specimen	3	3 1/2	3
Union	13 1/2	13 1/2	1800
Work	4 1/2	5	3000
Yukon	5 1/2	6	2000
Lillie	14	14	14

Prospective ones.

Aola	1	1	100
Acacia	1	1	100
Alamo	2 1/2	3 1/2	100
American	1 1/2	1 1/2	6000
Ben Hur	2 1/2	3 1/2	100
Bliss Bell	1 1/2	1 1/2	1000
Blackburn	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Bob Lee	4 1/2	5	100
C. C. C. and C.	2 1/2	3	2000
Crede and C. C.	2 1/2	3	100
Currency	1	1	100
Des Moines	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Fannie Rawlings	9 1/2	9 1/2	250
Findley	6 1/2	6 1/2	100
Golden Age	6 1/2	6 1/2	100
Hayden Gold	6 1/2	6 1/2	100
Golden Fleece	25	26	500
Keystone	4 1/2	5	100
M. Rosa	7	8	100
Mutual	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Monarch	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
New Haven	1	1 1/2	1000
Oriole	0 1/2	1 1/2	2000
Pappoose	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Princess G.	1 1/2	1 1/2	215
Ramona	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Reno	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Republ.	1 1/2	1 1/2	16000
Squaw Mt.	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Six Points	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Specimen	3	3 1/2	100
Trachyte	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Troj	1 1/2	1 1/2	100
Virginia M.	5	6	275

Additional Sales.

Kimberly, 1000 at 1 1/2.
Brother Jonathan, 5000 at \$5 per 1000.
Shannon, 10,000 at \$3.
Gold Stone, 5000 at \$2.75 per 1000.
Cleveland, 30,000 at from \$1 to \$1.50 per 1000.
Red Bird, 5000 at \$5.50 per 1000.

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Denver Exchange.

Special to The Gazette.
The following are the sales and quotations on the Colorado Mining Stock exchange here today:

Argentin-Juniata	36	37	2700
Anaconda	48 1/2	50	2900
Aspen D. M.	25	26	2000
Golden Fleece	25	26	600
Work	4 1/2	5	1000
Cannon Hill	25	26	2000
C. Imperial	6 1/2	6 1/2	1000

Colorado Springs Mining Exchange.

Arcadia Cons., 3000 at 1 1/2 to 1 1/4.
Fannie B., 1000 at 2 1/2.
Mollie Gibson, 100 at 46 1/2.
Pharmacist, 1000 at 3 1/2.
Banner Gold, 5000 at 1 1/2.
C. K. and N., 2000 at \$5 per 1000.
Kimberly, 2000 at 1 1/2.
Cleveland, 25000 at from 75c to \$1 per 1000.

California Needs a Potter.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of California, which have rebelled against the L. A. W., have shown the need of a Potter to lead them; for in their anxiety to make Sunday racing a financial success they have overlooked the most important work that should have been given attention—that of securing good roads and cycle paths. The A. C. C. have been blind to everything but racing ever since they issued their celebrated manifesto, some time since, and a result they have been severely scored by at least one of the papers that incited them to revolution. In its issue of May 4th the San Francisco Report has this to say concerning the failure of the organized clubs to assist in making the Balboa boulevard a success:

"Apparently the citizen's relief committee cannot rely for any assistance upon the organized cycling clubs of this city. One or two clubs, the names of which have received honorable mention in the Report, have shown some public spirit and some appreciation of the boon the Balboa boulevard will be to them; but the rest have set themselves down as very poor stuff, with neither pride in their city or themselves, and done nothing toward the improvement of the city. One of the reasons for this is that there was no money in the treasury, actually voted not to assess the members 50 cents or 25 cents or even 5 cents each, but to severally score by the organized wheelmen pass out of the future consideration as factors in the benevolent or civic work of the city, and may be considered as unlikely to cut much of a figure in any respect. Many unattached wheelmen—wheelmen who do not belong to clubs—have contributed liberally and done something toward the honor of their class. The citizen's relief committee can now only decide to do what they can toward finishing the boulevard with what they have in the fund and hope that the public will, between this and the end of the week or early next week, contribute the few hundred dollars necessary to complete the boulevard and turn it over to the park commissioners ready for use from end to end and in addition to meet whatever in the way of wind or rain may assail it."

And yet they tell us that organized clubs are a success.—(Cycling Gazette.)

HUNDREDS OF TONS

Of Ore are Leaving Some Cripple Creek Properties Every Week.

A FEW OF THEM GIVEN BELOW

Anchoria-Leland Sends Out Over 200 Tons—Will Average Better than \$60 per Ton—Gold Coin Gets Out Over 200 Tons in Spite of the Bad Weather—Moon-Anchor Making a Very Fine Showing—Receives Returns from a \$10,000 Lot of Ore—And Sends Out Some that is a Good Deal Richer.

The poor condition of the roads around the camp in the past week or so has held back a good many shipments of low grade ore. The fact that the pressure has been able to catch up with the past heavy production and are now in the market for more ore. Several smaller shipments were made by low grades during the past week has shown a slight increase and it seems possible that it will go on increasing from now on. Owing to the fact that the production of low grades during the past week has shown a slight increase and it seems possible that it will go on increasing from now on. Owing to the fact that the production of low grades during the past week has shown a slight increase and it seems possible that it will go on increasing from now on.

The Orman and Crook lease expires June 1. Several sets of subleases have been put on and a general cleaning up of ore is going on.

Total shipments from the Union properties during the past week amounted to seven cars. Of this amount three cars were sent out by the company and one by Lessee Chas. J. Moore. Three cars of the company's ore and also that of the lessee was rich enough to go to the market. The other three cars were reduction plant stuff.

Another lot of ore left the Colorado City lode, belonging to the Morse company, last week. The lot consisted of nearly 10 tons and had a value of \$18.90 per ton. It is understood that the lot sent out last week was about the same in weight and value.

The fractional portion of the Monument, on Battle mountain, has been sent to please its owners in Colorado Springs as much as any of their big workings in camp. It is making a fine showing and the lessees are saving the management is beginning to have improved, they are sending out better value than ever. For the first few weeks the average value of the ore was from \$20 to \$25 per ton. It is now being sent out during the past few days has gone \$30 or better to the ton. At least three cars of the stuff left the mine last week and possibly the tonnage was greater than that.

The Moon-Anchor continues to make a very fine showing and is doing better today by long odds than it ever did before. The management is beginning to reduce its stock of low grade ore and during the past week sent off 100 cars to the Colorado-Philadelphia reduction plant at Colorado City. Besides this 45 tons of smelting ore left the mine which has a value of from seven to eight ounces to the ton. Also one smaller lot of very high grade sacked stuff, a grade of ore which is being sent out from the property at regular intervals.

Returns have been received from the shipments made during the previous week. The lot of high grade was settled for at an average of 3.11 ounces to the ton, and the 100-ton lot of low grade was paid for at the rate of \$24.80 per ton.

The splendid showing being made by the Moon-Anchor does not appear to be fully appreciated and the management is very modest about it when talking for publication. As an indication of what is being done, however, it may be said that the average of the low grade ore in the last 200 tons of high grade was \$24.80 per ton, while for the past three and one half months, since the close of the fiscal year, the average of the property which had an average value of from \$25 to \$30 per ton.

The new ore bins are now under way as well as a vast amount of development concerning the future of the property, above and below ground. The ore bins when completed will be the largest and most economical in the entire camp.

Elkton. Twelve cars of ore were sent out by the Elkton Consolidated company last week. They consisted of two cars of first class ore and usually has an average value of about 10 ounces to the ton; two cars of second grade with a possible value of from \$30 to \$70 per ton, and eight cars of third class stuff which has an average value of about \$20 or better to the ton.

Squaw Mountain Tunnel. A shipment of 40 tons of ore was made

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A CHARMING EVENT

Ball Game at the Country Club Witnessed by All Society.

EL PASO CLUB IS VICTORIOUS

Wealth, Beauty and Fashion Congregate at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club and See the Army Officers go Down in Defeat - A Brilliant Assemblage - Prominent People in Attendance - Members of the Country Club Entertain Their Guests Royally.

Never in the history of a social organization in Colorado Springs, has such an array of beauty and fashion congregated to witness our sports, as that which gathered at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club yesterday afternoon to cheer the home boys to victory in the base ball game with the officers from Fort Logan.

That an amateur base ball game should be the means of drawing out so many of the local "400" was rather surprising, but Mrs. Thomas Henry Edsall was the moving spirit, and society turned out en masse.

That Colorado Springs was deluged with amusement all at one time, did not affect the attendance at the Country Club and from 1 o'clock to 2:30, trags, drags, brakes, landaus and other vehicles conveyed the "petted darlings" to the grounds while the rapid transit cars contributed their quota to the brilliant assemblage.

The officers from Fort Logan came down on the D. & R. G. train at 11:15 and were immediately escorted to the club where an elegant lunch had been prepared for them. Mrs. Edsall had decorated all the rooms of the cosy club in an artistic manner with rare exquisite flowers, and the scene was a beautiful one as the officers were received in the large reception room.

All of the members of the El Paso Club had been invited and very few of them failed to respond. The great aggregation of ball tossers from the El Paso Club, which was to meet at Fort Logan, officers arrived on time and promptly at 2:30 both teams were upon the field.

Old Cheyenne mountain looked down upon the brilliant scene, and smiled approvingly as the ladies came out of the club house and prepared to watch the game. The spacious verandas were filled with chairs placed out in the open to accommodate the spectators, while the line of handsome equipages on the right of the diamond, presented a beautiful and animated scene, such as is seldom witnessed in this city.

Prominent among the spectators were noticed the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. G. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. DeMaud, Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Armit, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogilvie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Ledyard Goddard, Mrs. Albert Pearson, Mrs. James Bartlett, Mrs. J. J. Preston, Miss Underhill, Miss Everhardt, Miss Dorsey, Miss Thompson, Miss Huse, Miss DeCoursey, Miss Tripp, Mr. Bert Hagerman, Mr. Horace K. Deveraux, Mr. William B. Bonbright, Mr. Fred Morley, Mr. James Connor, Mr. Clarence Edsall, Mr. Eugene Shove, Mr. Stannard, Mr. Perrin, Mr. John Proudfit, Mr. Percy Hagerman, Mr. Durrant, Mr. Irving Bonbright, Mr. Sherwood Aldrich, Mr. Thomas Parrish, Dr. J. A. Hart, Mr. William A. Otis, Baron Von Hemert, Mr. J. Hunt, Mr. Smith, Mr. York, Mr. Frank Shoop, Mr. Watson, Dr. Hunter, Senator Noble, Mr. J. A. Sutton.

The Great Game. Promptly on time Umpire Cushman walked out on the diamond and tearing the tin foil off a Spalding league ball tossed it to handsome Jimmie Ferriday, and told the two teams to "play ball."

The El Paso club men took the field and Lieutenant Rosenbaum, the captain of the Fort Logan team, stepped up to the plate and smashed the ball away to deep center field for two bases. Waysnboro the swall of the Fort Logan association, who did more flitting at West Point than all the members of his class combined, came up next and caught the sphere on a remarkable throw. Then Sanger, Graves went out but Clinton came up and made a nice one which brought Rosenbaum and Waysnboro in. Goodin and Baker went out retiring the side with two runs to their credit.

Berry came up for the home boys but expired at first. Cash hit a hot one to third and as he was tumbling the ball he reached first. Sanger fouled a ball to Pearce but Cash purlined the second station and reached third on a passed ball. Smith made a safe hit to right and Cash came home, but Smith was outed trying to make second.

A grand "pow-wow" was held as to whether Cash's run should count or not but the umpire finally decided that it should, and the inning closed two to one in favor of Uncle Sam's proteges.

More Runs Piled Up. Russell came up for the Fort Loganites in the second and made a safe hit to left and stole second and third, while Grissard was waiting for four bad ones.

With two men on bases Jimmie Ferriday braced up and struck the ball. Lieutenant Rosenbaum, Waysnboro drove a hot one clear through poor Jimmie Ferriday, who nearly dropped dead while Russell and Grissard crossed the plate. Lieutenant Graves faced Jimmie however, and while the dashing officer was saluting the brilliant audience three times with his bat, the heartless umpire called him out.

When George Bonbright, the "boy wonder," O. C. Townsend, the man whose trousers are out out with a circular saw, and Grissome with a "little bunch of whiskers on his chin," came trotting in from the field closely followed by "center rush" Cash and the foxy first baseman Sanger, the audience grew still for the fire flashing from their eyes showed that they were out for blood, and were determined to win the game or die.

As the great soprano singer of the association stepped to the plate, the hoary head of Pike's Peak was bent low to listen to the dull thud of the hickory as the "boy wonder" obliterated the name of Spalding completely from the sphere which was tossed by Goodin. Away out over Jamison's head in left field the ball sailed while the abbreviated limbs of the "boy wonder" carried him around the diamond, safely across the home plate. Bouquets as large as burros down at the entrance to Cheyenne canon, were showered upon Mr. Bonbright, while the services of all the attendants at the club were required to clear the diamond, and present them to the blushing boy.

Jimmie Ferriday toed the plate and hit a pop fly which was muffed and he finally scored on Townsend's drive, and Grissome's safe hit to left. Then Darrow, Berry, Cash and Sanger all came up and distinguished themselves by giving the fielders plenty of exercise and the inning closed with five runs to the credit of the home boys.

In the third the dashing disciples of striot discipline pounded out three runs

notwithstanding the fact that Jimmie Ferriday struck out two men. Then the home team came on and managed to pile up nine runs by the able stick work of Ferriday, Perry, Grissome, Berry, Cash, Smith and Sanger, ably assisted by several errors of the visitors.

The fourth was a standoff as each team made five runs, but the fifth was crushing.

The Soldiers' Waterloo. The soldier boys managed to pound Ferriday pretty hard in the fifth, but only three runs were netted.

When the Little Londoners had their turn in this inning they simply walked away with the visitors, Townsend began the fun and every man who came up pounded the ball hard, and ran bases like fiends. The soldiers were tired and so were the base runners but eleven runs were piled up before the side was retired.

The sixth saw the visitors retired in one, two, three, order and it was decided to call the game.

Following is the score by innings: Fort Logan.....2 2 3 5 3 0-15 El Paso Club.....1 5 9 5 11 -31

The game was one of the most enjoyable ever witnessed at the Cheyenne Mountain club, and the officers were entertained at a stag party last evening which was an event in the history of the club.

Yesterday was a red letter day for the Country Club and the members and visitors will long remember it as one of the pleasantest of their lives.

MACAFFREE WON.

Colorado Springs Representative Captures First Place in the State Shoot in Pueblo.

The first day of the state shoot was held in Pueblo Friday. The weather was such that could be desired, and some very fine shooting was accomplished. Pueblo was represented by C. L. Funk, J. M. Killin and John West. A. J. Lawton, D. L. Macaffree, A. J. Wright and J. W. Garrett represented Colorado Springs. E. L. Delbert and John D. Harms were in attendance from Florence. A. H. Cawthorne of La Junta kept up the record for the club at that place.

The shooting commenced at 9 o'clock and was kept up at a merry pace until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. D. L. Macaffree of Colorado Springs won the highest average, his percentage being 52%. C. L. Funk of Pueblo with a percentage of 49 was second best.

The association held a meeting at the St. Cloud hotel Friday evening and the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Funk, of Pueblo; A. J. Lawton, of Colorado Springs, vice president; Alex. Mermod, of Canon City, secretary; A. H. Cawthorne, treasurer; D. L. Macaffree, of Colorado Springs, state game warden for the association. George Rudwick, of Colorado Springs, secretary of Colorado Springs; E. E. Teape, of Canon City; E. L. Delbert, of Florence; Oscar Moore, of Telluride, and John West, of Pueblo, were named by Pres. Funk as the executive committee. "All Sorts of Sports," published in Pueblo, was named as the official organ of the association.

VIEWED THE SIGHTS.

Grand Chief Arthur Took a Drive to Various Points of Interest in this Vicinity Yesterday - Has Gone to Denver.

Grand Chief Engineer Arthur, B. of L. E., spent yesterday in viewing the sights of Manitou and vicinity, and also a large portion of the business and residence portion of Colorado Springs. He visited the Grand Caverns, Cave of the Winds, Ute Pass, Williams' canon, the soda and iron springs, cog wheel road, Garden of the Gods, and other points of interest. Last evening he left for Denver, where he will remain until Monday, and then continue his journey eastward. He was highly pleased with the scenic attractions which he viewed during the day, and pronounced them to be the most wonderful he had ever seen.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Two Men in Jail on a Very Serious Charge.

John McKissick and Arne Reeves have been placed under arrest and are now in the county jail here charged with being responsible for the death of Adolphus Holloway, who died about a week ago at Palmer Lake, as the result of injuries he received by being beaten over the head with a beer bottle in a saloon row at that place several weeks ago. Reeves was arrested on a ranch near Greenland, Douglas county, and McKissick was located at Eaton, near Greeley. They will probably have a preliminary hearing before Justice Elliott of Monument next Monday.

De Wolf Hopper in "El-Captain."

On Tuesday evening, June 8, at the Opera House, the long announced initial performance of John Philip Sousa's and Charles Klein's entirely new comic opera, "El-Captain," will take place, and it is but natural to anticipate that on such an occasion the re-appearance of the "Wolf Hopper" to the members of his excellent organization after a lengthy absence from our stage, and the premier presentation of a comic opera that leaped into public favor at a single bound, the house will be filled to overflowing by their friends and admirers, who are legion in this city.

Mr. Hopper has always been in the van in the matter of beautiful productions, noted for their scenic splendor and for strict attention to costumes appointed and other effective details, promises in his forthcoming production of this brilliant musical sensation, a series of stage pictures surpassing anything hitherto attempted by him.

For the fitting embellishment of Sousa's delightful music, with which the opera abounds, Mr. Hopper has augmented his already splendid company, has increased its orchestra very materially, and employs a grand chorus of 50 voices as well as a complete brass band, not only to add to the stage effect, but also to give tone and volume to the two great march finales at the conclusion of the second and third acts.

It is to be stated, however, in honor of the author with the best part he has ever appeared in since his advent on the comic opera stage, a part that is entirely suited to his peculiar abilities as an entertainer. The soprano and tenor of the company have been furnished by Mr. Sousa with a number of charming roles and duets, while Mr. Thomas S. Gully, an excellent baritone, has been entrusted with a more ambitious music of the score. Edna Wallace Hopper, the clever little wife of the author, who in last season so charmingly portrayed the character of Merope Malow, the spoiled Brazilian heiress in "Dr. Syntax," will essay the leading female role in "El-Captain," that of Estrella, a hero worshipping coquette. Of course Mr. Hopper will be seen and heard in the title role of the opera, that of "El-Captain," a bustling, cowardly insurgent, who is in reality Don Maduiga, the recently appointed viceroy of Peru. The comedian has been given rare opportunity for the display of his splendid vocal powers, and his resonant, throatily modulated voice is heard to great advantage in several musical numbers, the most prominent and popular being the song from "El-Captain," "The Typical Tune of Zarzuela," the song "The God of Wine," and a dainty waltz number which he sings and dances with his wife.

Other members of the company are: Alfred Klein, John Parr, Harry P. Stone, Louis Strader, Robert Pollard, May Weber and others, all of whom are happily cast. A superb scenic investiture contributed by Ernest M. Gros, the famous artist, formerly of Paris, a bewildering array of magnificent costumes, the many novel properties by Siedel and all the expensive accessories employed in the original production of the opera at the Broadway theater, New York city, will combine with the splendid cast to insure an excellent entertainment.

Mrs. Dennison Injured. Mrs. Dr. Dennison and party started from Denver yesterday for a few days' visit at the Springs. They left the train at Palmer Park, where Mrs. Dennison was thrown a few miles beyond the city limits and was rather severely hurt. She is now at the Antlers.

BROADMOOR OPENED.

Messrs. Miller and Kappler, the Lessees of this Popular Resort, are Now Ready for Business.

Yesterday afternoon the elegant hotel and Casino at Broadmoor were thrown open to the public, by Messrs. Miller and Kappler, the lessees, who have been working so hard recently to get this delightful resort in shape for the reception of the public, were ready to receive their guests.

The hotel, which is elegantly furnished this season, opened with about 50 guests, and crowds of people from beautiful Casimiro building and were amazed at the elegant improvements instituted both by the company and the lessees.

That the hotel and Casino at Broadmoor will be the most popular places around Colorado Springs this summer is a foregone conclusion.

MANITOU.

The city council will hold an important meeting next Tuesday night.

The Cherry Park pavilion will be open tomorrow and music will be furnished by a splendid orchestra.

The last Raymond excursion of the winter season is expected to arrive in Manitou some time next week.

The semi-annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Ninth district was held at the Congregational church yesterday.

M. P. Keir of Des Moines, Ia., James D. Crandall and Henry R. Walton of St. Joe are registered at the Manitou house.

Mr. Ed F. Curran has rented one of Major Wheeler's cottages opposite the city park, and will move in tomorrow.

A large number of school children and their friends will hold a picnic at Crystal park Tuesday. They will start at the school in the morning and go to the park in a body.

The Mansions house will open next Tuesday under the management of Mr. Dougherty. The chief clerk will be Mr. Charles M. Good, formerly of the Hotel Vendome of Boston.

Yesterday was a day of openings in Manitou, among the resorts which were opened for the season being the Hiawatha concert gardens, the pastons bar and bowling alley, and Albrecht's new saloon, near the Rapid Transit depot.

THE HIAWATHA OPENING.

Manitou's Great Popular Resort Opened for the Season Yesterday - Large Crowds Last Evening.

The Hiawatha concert gardens at Manitou opened last night under most pleasant auspices. From 1,500 to 2,000 people attended the formal opening during the evening, and it was a representative gathering, among whom were seen the leading business people of Manitou and a large delegation of representatives of people from Colorado Springs, as well as a number who had come down from Denver. The concert pavilion was crowded, and the programme rendered by the famous Schreiber orchestra was a pleasing pot-pourri of classical and popular music. Numerous encores greeted the rendition of the programme.

The art gallery, billiard room and reading room were also a scene of great attraction, and were well filled by the crowds which came and went during the evening.

Colonel Smith, the proprietor, proved to be the same genial entertainer and host as of yore, and the general verdict last night was that the Hiawatha concert garden is all right, and a credit to Manitou, and that what the public should do in regard to the opening of the gardens tomorrow afternoon and evening, and the crowds of visitors will undoubtedly continue to be large throughout the season.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Hullo. D. E. Emery, city; Larry Maroney, Cripple Creek; A. L. Hull, Denver; L. M. Thomas and wife, Jamestown, Wis.; L. M. Purcell, Denver; J. W. Hawkins, Cripple Creek; J. E. Archer, wife and son, Houston, Tex.; S. C. Robinson, Denver; William Harris, Cripple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant, Greenfield, Mass.; Mrs. Geo. E. Noble, George H. Kuker, Cripple Creek; John B. Smith, Denver; John E. Wetner, Cripple Creek; M. Flinnerty, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Blair, Denver; S. S. Elliott, wife and child, Mrs. C. Kuhn, Missouri; Valley, Ia.; Richard J. A. Johnson, John Dahl, Denver; John C. Michel, Chicago; Richard Heath, John B. Patterson, T. W. Collins, Denver; J. M. Wilson, Buffalo; Mrs. N. Myers, Denver; Joas Carvey, Kansas City; B. S. Kaufman, city; W. G. Moore, Cripple Creek; A. L. Fitch, Omaha; A. W. Arlington and wife, Pueblo; J. A. Thompson, St. Louis; James C. Burns, Boston; P. E. Grane, Salem, O.; James E. Hurd, E. E. Carr, Cripple Creek; W. C. Slawson, Salt Lake City; W. E. Spensler, W. G. Perkins, Dayton, O.

In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman made of wood and plaster, and dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures 100 feet; the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being large enough to comfortably hold 20 persons. The figure holds a huge wooden sword in one hand, the blade of the weapon being 27 feet long and a ball 12 feet in diameter in the other hand. Internally the model is fitted up with a series of extraordinary anatomical arrangements which is supposed to represent the different portions of the brain. A fine view of the country is obtained from the figure, and each one of the eyes of the figure. The admission to all parts of the structure costs about one penny.

The king of Sweden enjoys the enviable distinction of being the tallest and handsomest monarch in Europe. His majesty is simply adored by the Swedes, who frequently find themselves brought into closer and more familiar relations with him than is usual between subjects and their sovereign. As an instance of the king's determination to be a good

These can be cured

Some time ago a friend of mine recommended your famous Sparagus Kidney Pills for pains in the back and head, but I took too many remedies and found no relief I did not feel like spending any more money for other kinds of medicine. I was at last persuaded to try your famous remedies, and I am glad that I did. I am now completely well and feel better than I have in years. I would heartily recommend your famous Sparagus Kidney Pills and also your Liver Pills to anyone who has pains or aches in the back or head as I had. Thanking you for the good you have done me, I remain, Mrs. Julia Pennington, 1011 S. Fifth street, Atchison, Kas.

Woman's Ills are as often caused by kidney disease as by affections of the womb.

Among the most certain symptoms of this disease are Backache, Bad Complexion, A Tired Feeling, Depressed Spirits, Headache, Nervousness, Sideache, Neuralgia, Too Frequent Urination, Dragging Pains, etc.

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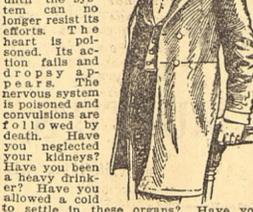
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DEATH NESTS.

MUNYON TALKS ABOUT THE KIDNEYS.

"Wars and plagues," says Professor Munyon, "kill fewer people than diseases of the kidneys. In health these organs relieve the system of all poisonous matters and discharge it through the urine. If diseased the poison remains in the blood and increases by minute quantities, piling up atom by atom, until the system can no longer resist its efforts. The heart is poisoned. Its action fails and dropsy appears. The nervous system is poisoned and convulsions are followed by death. Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you been a heavy drinker? Have you allowed a cold to settle in these organs? Have you overworked your stomach, liver or nervous system, and thrown more strain on your kidneys than they can bear? No matter what the cause, trust our Kidney Cure. It is the joint product of the most eminent and successful physicians of the world, and has cured thousands of cases. I will guarantee that my Kidney Cure will cure 95 per cent of all forms of kidney disease. When the disease is far advanced and there are other complications patients had better send a four-ounce vial of their urine, with full symptoms. We will then make a careful analysis of the water, and advise the best course to pursue to get well, absolutely free of charge."

Prof. Munyon has a separate specific for each disease, and nearly all are 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1405 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.



Our Aim Is to please our patrons. Purchase money cheerfully refunded if goods are not satisfactory.

We Offer Advantages To shoe buyers that are unsurpassed in Colorado Springs. Why? We sell more shoes, which enables us to buy in larger quantities and to get the exclusive agencies for the leading and most desirable lines in America. We buy for spot cash and sell for spot cash or equivalent, which enables us to take all discounts and sell on very close margins.

You take no Chances. Every pair of shoes that leaves our shelves is guaranteed perfect. We gladly make good an imperfect shoe and our manufacturers make them good to us. You can always depend on getting the highest possible value for your money.

Colors, Styles and Grades. Our stock is more than double the size of any shoe stock in the city. All the latest styles, all the latest colors are represented. We cater to no particular class of trade. We are in a position to shoe all the people at popular prices. We do not sell any shoddy goods. Our prices range from 50 cents in a child's shoe to \$6 in a man's shoe.

FARM.

FOR SALE - "Beaver Ranch," 3 miles south of Colorado Springs, (City of 15,000 population), 200 acres, mostly meadow or "bottom land," Fountain River running through it, also private irrigating ditch, 2 ponds fed by springs of pure cold water, frequented largely by ducks and other water fowl. Shade trees, pasture for 50 head of stock, cuts 300 to 300 tons hay, selling for \$10 to \$14 per ton, large new farm house, and new coal and "bunk" house, with shed and barns and stable room for 30 head (box stalls fitted with iron feed racks). Ranch well fenced, has a R.R. depot on one corner and school building on opposite corner, automatic gates, hay scales, etc. - will be sold at a very low price on long time. Inquire at the ranch, or address the owner,

C. R. VINCENT, 525 W. 149th St., New York.

father to his people, his majesty is "at home," in his palace at Stockholm, every other Tuesday afternoon to such of his subjects as care to come and see him. The ceremony consists in the visitor sending up his card, whereupon he is immediately ushered into the royal presence and received with a simplicity and friendliness which entirely do away with nervousness.

In Great Britain the daily cost of a laborer's food is 45 per cent of his wages; in the United States, 33 per cent.

Men's Garment Maker... See our Window

Imported and Domestic Woolsens.

All Work Done on Premises by Skilled Cutters and Workmen from the East. No Work Slighted or Poorly Done.

Summer Shirts, Summer Hats, Summer Underwear, Standard Lines Furnishing Goods, Bicycle Goods.

Low Prices. WEIR

(Successor to Boland).

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The Gazette

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College Weather Bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

From May 28, 6 p. m. to May 29, 6 p. m. Temperature at 6 a. m. 50. Temperature at 12 m. 52. Temperature at 6 p. m. 53.

Maximum temperature 54. Minimum temperature 43. Mean temperature 49. Max. barometric pressure in inches 34.29.

Min. barometric pressure in inches 34.14. Mean velocity wind, miles per hour 9. Max. velocity wind, miles per hour 17.

Relative humidity at 6 a. m. 62. Relative humidity at 12 m. 63. Relative humidity at 6 p. m. 65.

Mean relative humidity 60. Mean dew point 40. Precipitation in inches 0.

Weather Indications. Washington, May 29—Forecast for Sunday, Colorado: Partly cloudy weather; possibly showers; warmer; south winds.

Money to loan at Wm. G. Shapcott agency. Downs of "Cycle Row" has the best bicycles—the great Columbia line.

Dr. Hayden, dentist. The Alta Vista. Mr. J. C. Fraser of Denver is in the city. Mr. M. Finerty of Denver is registered at the Alamo.

Mr. G. S. Truax left last evening for Newton, Kan. Miss Ruth Underhill has returned from New York city.

J. W. Teneyke of Denver is registered at the Alta Vista. Mr. John G. Morgan of Denver is a visitor in the Springs.

Mr. J. W. Oliver of Rochester was an arrival here yesterday. Mr. George C. Lunt of St. Louis is a guest at the Antlers.

Mr. William Harris was down from Cripple Creek yesterday. Mr. James Tobin of Florence, Wis., was an arrival here Friday.

Broker Baker left yesterday afternoon for Glenwood Springs. Mr. A. C. Sisk of Morrisville, Vt., is visiting friends in the city.



Pears Unscented Soap, 10c. Cuticura Soap, 10c. Colgate Perfume, oz., 30c.

Real Estate Transfers. C. E. Tyler & Co. report sales as follows: Hillside grocery store, M. S. Hawk to W. B. King, consideration not given.

Lot 10, Wheeler's sub-division, F. P. Wheeler to J. M. Hardin. House and lot, corner Willow and Kiowa H. H. Holmes to Harry Hill, consideration \$800.

Lot 3, block 5, Cahn's addition, L. Cahn to J. P. Frayer, consideration \$1,500. Lot, corner Sahwaich and Las Animas, J. S. Bortlett to J. M. Wallace, consideration not named.

House and three lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6, Young's sub-division, A. L. Rud to E. T. Marsh, consideration not given. See great shoe bargains in Matt Conway's advertisement on page 7.

Duplicate tickets given in every department at Catherine Edinger's toilet parlors, 9 Pike's Peak avenue. Call in and see H. Weber's learning machine; impossible to fall while learning to ride. 119 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

W. N. Burgess will close his store Monday, May 31st, at 12 o'clock noon. See Matt Conway's advertisement on page 7. For honest work at honest prices go to Catherine Edinger's toilet parlors, 9 Pike's Peak avenue.

Would like to have you call and see my line of juvenile wheels. They are beautiful. Strictly up to date. H. Weber, 119 E. Pike's Peak avenue. Some for 10, some for 20, and some for 30 years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases. Colorado Springs Drug company.

Terrible accidents occur. For an accident policy in best companies, short or long time, see L. P. Eldridge, agent, First National bank. Miss McIntire makes a specialty of shingling and trimming children's hair. 18 E. Kiowa. The best engraving at Low's.

Findings, \$150 per load. Blocks, \$175 per load. Grate wood at reasonable prices. Phipps Hand Wash Yard, 23 W. Colorado street. Tel. 303. Puffs! Puffs! Puffs! A fine line of gray puffs at reasonable prices. Miss McIntire, 18 E. Kiowa.

Dr. Dunscomb, University of New York, 1893. Specialist. Cancer, gonorrhea and tumors cured without the knife or caustic. Medicines applied directly to diseased parts by electricity. Rouse block. Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies. Colorado Springs Drug company.

I have a treatment which will permanently remove deep wrinkles and small pox pittings in 10 days time. It makes absolutely no difference how old the person or how deep the wrinkles or pittings. The work is wonderful and I guarantee to affect a cure, leaving the skin clear and smooth. I will be pleased to have you see and talk with ladies whom I have treated. Inquire of Miss A. P. McIntyre, Kiowa street, Colorado Springs. Miss S. N. Herald, 621 Sixteenth street, Denver. Diamonds at Ashby's.

Half Soles. Men's shoes, 75 cents; ladies, 50 cents; children's, 40 cents. No. 5 S. Cascade, opposite Antler's hotel. Expert m'g. jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order. Difficult repairing. The best framing at Low's.

Oldest established jeweler in the county. ASHBY, Graduate Jeweler, Optician. FOR JUNE WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENT GIFTS, SILVER WEDDINGS, ETC.

7 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN. CALL AND SEE Heron, Allen & Co., Room 15, Bank Block. We Make a Specialty of Diamonds Mounted in all Styles. GOODSPEED'S Manufacturing Jeweler, 26 Pike's Peak Avenue.

The Millinery Rage

at the present time is for exclusive designs. The charm of our trimmed hats is that they are all trimmed in New York and many of them are copied from the imported models, and they are priced, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$5.75.

SAILORES. We have a new line of sailors and walking hats. NOTIONS. This department is allotted large space in our store and you will find the little useful things in large supply.

LITTLE PRICES: Carter's Ink, 10c. Musellings, 10c. Household Ammonia, 10c. Velvetene Facing, yd. 4c. Dressmakers' Findings, 10c. Cash and One Price, 18 South Tejon Street.

Have you seen the BEAR In our show window. He is here in the interest of Pettijohn's California Breakfast Food. BE SURE AND SEE HIM. W. N. BURGESS, 112 North Tejon Street.

Whisk Brooms 10 Cents. Wire-bound handle, with plush cap, first quality broom corn. The best we have ever had at this price, is equal to many 2-cent brooms.

Whisk Brooms 10 Cents. See our window. F. L. Gutmann, Successor to GREBE & GUTMANN, 130 North Tejon Street.

Baker & Co., LEADING PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS. The inaugurators of low prices on drugs and prescriptions in Colorado Springs, will for the next few days have a special sale on Florida and Violet Water. ...At 35c Per Bottle.

They also carry the largest stock of wines and liquors in the city and will save you 25 per cent on same. No. 8 South Tejon Street. BUY YOUR Fruits and Vegetables for Sunday OF THE PALACE GROCERY

Fancy Lemons, per dozen, 20c. Large Sweet Oranges, 30 and 40c. Fine Bananas, per dozen, 20c. CALIFORNIA CHERRIES. FINEST BERRIES IN THE CITY. STRICTLY CASH. Opera House Block. Phone 227.

Chicago Bakery, 109 SOUTH TEJON ST. Under its new management in BAKED GOODS, ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY. Wholesale and Retail. Prompt Delivery. The Chicago Bakery, E. E. Ellsworth, Mgr. 109 S. Tejon

Off with the old! On with the new! Better Facilities! Newer Ideas! Better Goods! All these things are to be found at THE Chicago Bakery

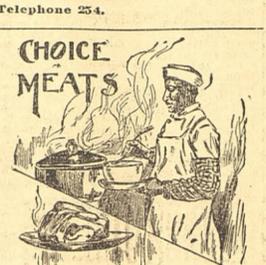
Money, Money, Money. On hand to loan in any sums on approved Real Estate and Collateral SECURITY. NO DELAY. WM. G. SHAPCOTT AGENCY Hagerman Block, 111 East Kiowa Street.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897.

Best Chocolates 60 Cents

Owing to a strong desire to increase our candy sales and to advertise our goods, we have decided to sell our finest chocolates and bon bons for 60 cents per pound. A trial will convince you that the quality of our candies is fully equal to the best eastern goods.

Ice cream in any quantities at any time. MUETH'S, 26 North Tejon Street. Telephone 254.



CHOICE MEATS. RICH HEALTH-GIVING SOUP is impossible unless you have meat in which there is plenty of nourishment. We are practical butchers as well as sellers of meat. We know what kind of beef to buy and what kind to avoid buying. You will have no cause for complaint if you do your marketing here. SINEY & HERMAN, 14 South Tejon St. Phone 67.

Manhattan

WILLIAMS & SMITH, Agts. 731 North Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo. FOR SALE My house, all new and modern, 7 rooms, closets, bath, gas, laundry, fine lawn. Price \$5,500.00, or will rent unfurnished for six months or more. Call or address, 319 East Bijou Street.

GHINA JIM, Chinese and Japanese Goods, Fine line of Cloisonne and Satsuma Curiosities, etc. 21 Pike's Peak Ave. TETLEY & GORMAN, UNDERTAKERS, 16 E. Bijou St., Colorado Springs, Colo. Telephone 134.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Write for Latest Discounts. C. G. & H. Strang, 17 North Tejon Street. Electric Light Fixtures Gas and Electric Shades. Electrical and Bicycle Supplies. Jeanne & Alling, 126 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 303.

IT'S EASY And no trouble at all to catch on to a good thing, and if you are looking for an especially good thing to catch on to come around and buy groceries of us.

100 lbs. Best Patent Flour, \$2.60. 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 1.50. 27 bars White Russian Soap, 1.00. 32 bars Water White Soap, 1.00. 2 lbs. Choice Mocha and Java Coffee, 1.00. 10-lb. pure Leaf Lard, .70. 20 lbs. Late Ohio Potatoes, .25. 1 lb. Pure Maple Syrup, .15. 1 gal. Bastian Sugar Syrup, .45. 1 gal. New Orleans Molasses, .45. 2 doz. Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, .25. 1 doz. Warranted State Eggs, .11. 1 lb. Columbia Butter, best in the market, .23. 1 lb. Acme Butter, .20. 1 lb. Good Cooking Butter, .15. 1 lb. Full Cream Cheese, .15. 4 lbs. Nice California Prunes, .25. 4 lbs. Choice Rice, .25. 10 lbs. Mexican Beans, .25. 2 lbs. Fancy White Comb Honey, .25. 2 cans Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, .25. 1 lb. Postum Cereal Coffee, .25. 2 lbs. Fresh Mixed Nuts, .15. 1 lb. Choice Raisins, .15. 1 pkg. Fancy Pop Corn, .10. 1 lb. Pure Maple Syrup, .15. 1 gal. Old Manse Pure Maple Syrup, 1.20. All kinds Anderson's Jams, .10. 2 cans Choice Sweet Corn, .25. 2 cans Daisy Peas, .25. 1 qt. Very Large Bulk Olives, .40. 2 doz. Choice Lemons, .20. One lb. best 2c Coffee in the city. Fresh vegetables and berries every day. We try to suit our customers in quality of goods and prices. Call and see us.

WORTHING BROS., 128 North Tejon, Tel. 271.

SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS, RUGS & CURTAINS FOR JUNE.

All patterns Moquette Carpets, yd. \$1.00. All patterns Hartford Axminster Carpets, per yard, 1.10. Five patterns Bigelow Axminster Carpets, per yard, 1.15. 100 yards Lowell Body Brussels, per yard, .85. Six patterns Five-Frame Body Brussels, per yard, 1.05. Three patterns Royal Wilton Carpets, per yard, 1.00.

Our regular line of Lace Curtains is the largest in the city, and includes Brussels, Nets at \$3.95 to \$15.00 per pair. Cluny Curtains at \$9.00 to \$50.00 per pair. A great variety of Fish Net and Fancy Net Curtains, all prices and styles.

Giddings Brothers, 21 South Tejon Street.

Balden's FANCY ART STORE. THREE FREE LESSONS. Given on every piece of Stamped Linen and Silks purchased. Battenberg and Point Lace Lessons. Given each morning at the store at 10:30. Stamping and Pinking a Specialty, 113 North Tejon Street.

BICYCLES Cyclists' Supplies. N. O. Johnson & Sons. 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue. Extra Special. 500 SUN OR RAIN UMBRELLAS \$1.00 Each. 26 inch, Steel Rod, Paragon Frame, Solid Silver Tipped, Natural wood handle, Twilled Gloria silk covered. You'll do well to match these umbrellas for less than \$2.00 each. Great Closing Out Sale of Men's Fancy Percalé Shirts. Now on. Many numbers cut to less than half price.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO. We are not going to wait until the season is over to make a big cut on our Fine Novelty Dress Patterns. but will take the loss this week by placing on sale 40 of our finest dress patterns at just one-third price. Grenadines, Canvas ONE-THIRD PRICE. Cloths and Novelty Etamines on sale this week at We are showing the largest stock of 40c French Organdies at 15 cents per yard.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO. 107 and 109 North Tejon Street, Our store will close Monday, May 31, at noon. R. E. DASHWOOD NEW AND SECOND HAND GOODS. Prices that defy competition. 16 E. Huerfano St., Colorado Springs. Highest Price Paid for Second Hand Goods.

North End==Two Snaps. A thoroughly modern 5-room cottage, with bath, electric lights, furnace heat, cellar and closets, all in first class condition, rooms large and well lighted, price \$2,100 on monthly or quarterly payments and only \$300 down. This is very cheap as it is as good as new and only one-half block from the car line. No. 2—A 9-room house on North Nevada avenue, lot 50x100, house brand new, finished down stairs in oak, porcelain bath, furnace heat, electric lights, good cellar, large closets, price \$3,500, terms easy.

R. P. Davie & Co., Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 28 South Tejon Street. CHAS. P. BENNETT. L. L. CHAPLIN.

FOR RENT Two of the best homes on North Cascade Avenue. Ten rooms with all modern conveniences, stable, large lawn, thoroughly and handsomely furnished, \$125 and \$150 Per Month. FOR SALE. Good Paying Business, \$1500. MONEY TO LOAN. BENNETT & CHAPLIN, No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave. Telephone 361.

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Seventeen dozen more wide awake business men to advertise in the Gazette.

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Gazette

LOST!

The chance of a lifetime if you do not advertise in the columns of the Gazette.

NO. 5963—26TH YEAR.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897.—PAGE NINE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.

We Crown the Whole and add the Finishing Touches to a Man's Costume.



"Wise Heads Wear Them"

Standards for style and foremost for quality and wear.

Spring Styles on Sale

Stiff and Soft Felt Hats in shapes and shades that more than satisfy. The light weight of Stetson Hats is an important factor in their success—quality of felt, not quantity, is the thing in hats.

Our Phenomenal Spring Trade

HATS

Is due to our Immense Stock.

PRICES

\$1.00 to \$5.00

THERE IS CHARACTER IN A HAT!

Your Hat Must Become You or You are Lost.

We Take All Responsibility

You buy of us, you buy right. Right in quality, right in price, right in style, right in the hearts of all.

It Costs Less Money

To Wear Good Hats in Two Ways:

**They Wear Longer,
They Make a Better Man of You.**



We can fill this prescription for you. Nothing so good for the head as a Stetson Hat. Spring Styles on sale—stiff and soft hats.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS.

Suits Made to Order.

Promoters of Low Prices for First-Class Clothing.

Shirts Made to Order.

Emma Eames' Stunning Dresses

The Most Elegantly Gowned Women at the Famous "Varnishing Day" at the Salon—Outdoor Dresses—Every Woman Must Have One in which to Make Galls.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Paris, May 28.—"Varnishing day" at both salons were great social events. The crowds were enormous, and after mid-day it was impossible to get a glimpse of the good pictures that hung on the line. But nobody grumbles at that, for there the good pictures will hang for the next six or eight weeks for one's eyes to feast on, and it is just once a year that one has the opportunity of seeing such an interesting crowd as that which flocks to "vernissage."

The real official vernissage is always the day before, when each artist who has been successful in entering his work is required to varnish his picture. If the picture gets a good place on the line it is easy enough to put on the coat of varnish while standing, but when the picture is skied it is another thing. Then one has to wait his chance for one of the spirally little stepladders that are being hurried from picture to picture.

The next day is known as vernissage, when the crowds come by invitation. Each person who exhibits is given tickets for three and a season ticket for themselves.

An Elegant Function.

It used to be a great trick of the artists to lend their season tickets around to friends, which told alarmingly in the gate receipts, so the "old salon" has adopted a plan which makes it necessary for everybody that enters on a season ticket to show a photograph of themselves at the same time, which has the official seal of the salon stamped on it. Every year the new salon, the Champ de Mars, has been gaining on the old salon, and this year it far outshines the Champs Elysees. So many of the younger artists exhibit at the Champ de Mars, and one is struck by the goodly number of Americans who exhibit there. Even the morning journals remarked that "vernissage" at the new salon was attended by a much smarter crowd. Some of the costumes were ravishing, others were smart and trim, while there were a few women present who went in exclusively for artistic gowning, and wore Venetian gowns of heavy, clinging velvet. Their artistic escorts were equally as artistically gotten up in corduroys and velvet berets.

Emma Eames' Dress.

Mme. Emma Eames' story was stunning in a gown of unplaited black mousseline de soie, trimmed in Irish point. The skirt hung full over a lining of black taffeta. At the top of the skirt there was a yoke of Irish point. The corsage was a blouse of the sun-plaited mousseline de soie, with a yoke of the Irish point over white satin. A high corsage effect was wrought, with a deep edging of Irish point that was plaited into the girdle and tacked up to the bust line of the corsage. The sleeves were of black taffeta, draped with black mousseline de soie. The girdle was of hyacinth blue taffeta, as was also the tall crush collar, which was mounted by a frill of white mousseline de soie. The hat Mme. Story wore was a large round hat of white satin straw, trimmed

with white tulle and black bird's wings. It was set up on a band of blue hyacinths.

It was remarkable how many foreigners there were at both salons on vernissage. One would pass a group of Danes, a little beyond a group of Russians, a group of Germans and Americans, and English groups to be counted by the dozens. Paris draws her art students from every country and clime.

One of the most attractive places at the salon about 4 o'clock is the daintily appointed buffet. There the English woman and her escort take their tea, and the French woman with her friends sips her tiny glass of Malaga or her so-called iced coffee, that never has a suspicion of ice near it.

The waiter may anticipate these orders, but he never is at all sure what the American woman will call for. It may be champagne, or often a glass of good, cold beer, for she is seldom a tea fiend like her English sisters, nor does she depend on her black coffee like the French woman.

French Veils.

I noticed some wonderful arrangements of veils at the salon. One English woman, who wore a big hat of purple straw all trimmed with purple orchids and taffeta ribbon, wore a veil of purple tulle. It was a double veil, draped profusely under her chin and caught up to the back of her hat. The ends were crossed and carried under her chin and tied in full butterfly bow.

The most unique veil arrangement was a little black, heavily embroidered tulle veil, that was draped into a scallop that came just to the tip of this smart woman's nose. It was curved so as to just take in both eyes, and was tied at the back of her hat in a butterfly bow.

Another strikingly pretty gown was worn by Mrs. Gardner. It was made of bluetie taffeta and deep cream pierced batiste.

The skirt was a full godet, close-fitting over the hips, with all of the fullness carried to the back. It was trimmed round with four hoops of broad cream batiste insertion over white satin strips. There was a four-inch plisse of black mousseline de soie that came from the waistband at the back and followed the top hoop of embroidery until it reached the left seam of the front gore. There it continued jabot fashion until it reached the bottom of the skirt.

A Dressy Corsage.

The corsage was a blouse of batiste over white satin. It was pierced and embroidered that the satin shone through conspicuously. The corsage fastened at the left side with a plisse of black mousseline de soie that came from under the scalloped embroidered edge of the corsage. It decreased in width as it neared the girdle. At the bottom of the corsage there was a frill of batiste embroidery that formed short, full bouffants. The sleeves were of the taffeta. There was a tall crush collar and girdle of bluetie velvet. The collar was mounted by a collar of white mousseline de soie.

Another striking gown I saw at the Champ de Mars was built of coarse black net over white taffeta. It had a crush



"One of the Most Attractive Places at the Salon is the Buffet, with its Artistically Gowned Women."

circle and collar of white taffeta and the usual plain godet skirt and blouse were made attractive by being embroidered in white braid in striking patterns. The universal gown is one of net over silk. This is a broad, comprehensive description. It means that thin goods are made up over heavy materials. In the thin fabrics there is etamine, canvas, stiff crepe and mull, with their variations in silk and lace stripes. There is an unusual vogue for striped goods. Even the gingham come in lace, silk, satin and open work stripes. As the gingham become fancy they advance in price. The same is true of all thin goods, and it is safe to say that the most expensive materials used in a dress are the thin varieties of which the X-ray dresses are built. X-ray is another comprehensive term in dress goods. It means anything that shows the lining underneath. The foundation of these dresses is anything at all; new taffeta, if you have it, if not, any old gown you have in the house, for the X-ray dress, like charity, covereth a multitude of sins. Nina Goodwin.

BRIDE'S RECEPTION DRESS.

A Gown in Ecru Net, With Cherry Ribbons, for a Lenox Bride. Miss Handy, the noted beauty, about whom you read paragraphs every summer in Newport and Lenox, is to be married this spring, and costumers are vying with each other to get up beautiful effects for her. One of her reception dresses is really a marvel in color design. It is of course ecru net, profusely trimmed with cherry ribbon.



MISS HANDY'S RECEPTION DRESS.

The skirt is made of the net, cut in deep Vandykes around which there are deep bands of cherry colored satin, three deep. The waist is run with little cherry-colored ribbons, each one terminating in a bow. The sleeves are of net, puffed at the top and sewed with tiny jetted beads. There is a very deep girdle of the cherry-colored satin and a collar of the same, with a ruffle of the net above it. The skirt falls over a petticoat of cherry-colored silk, with a very deep ruffle of black net upon it. This net likewise has the tiny cherry-colored dots, black and cherry is immensely effective if the two colors are well mingled. Helen Grey-Page.

WILL SAVE YOU 25 PER CENT ON PRESCRIPTIONS AND SUNDRIES.

Hunter's Club Rye Whiskey

Is the cream of them all, made from selected hard grain, copper distilled and twelve years old. It is guaranteed to be the finest in the market, rich and smooth, also comes in

Hunter's Club Bourbon

16 Years Old.

FILL MORE PRESCRIPTIONS Than any two stores in the city.

IMPORTED WINES, LIQUORS

GET BAKER'S PRICES BEFORE BUYING

CHAMPAGNES. MUMMS. POMERAY & GRENO. VV-eCLICQUOT & PONSARDIN. PIPER HEIDSIECK. WHITE SEAL. PERRIER JOUET & CO. RUINART, PERRIER & FILS.

WINES. CRUSE & FILS FRERES. MEDOC. ST. JULIEN. HAUT SAUTERNS. GRAND VIN CHATEAU GISCQUES. RUIESHEIMER, (Rhine). CHABLIS. Also Full Line of M. DeCoandier & Company's TOKAY. MALAGA, ETC. ETC. PONTET CANET.

CORDIALS. CREME DE MENTHE. (White and Green.) ANISETTE. CURACAO. MARASCHINO. ABSINTHE. MILITAR PUNCH. KUMMEL. BENEDICTINE ETC. SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKIES.

SPANISH SHERRIES AND PORTS.

BAKER & CO.,

Leading Prescription Druggists,

(White Front.) No. 8 South Tejon Street.

Have the confidence of the physicians and the prescription business of the city. Why not buy your family liquors of them? Liquors are a matter of confidence and you depend on the dealer as to quality and purity.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

CALIFORNIA PORT, SHERRY AND CLARET

At 45 Cents Per Bottle.

Great Western, the Finest American Champagne, \$2 qt.

CALIFORNIA AND NEW YORK PORTS AND SHERRIES

In Several Grades. Special Prices By the Gallon or Case.

Clarets, Burgundies, Reislings, Sauterns, Angelicas, Madeiras, Tokays, Etc

CLEANEST, NEATEST BEST REGULATED STORE.

\$1.00

WILL BUY AT

BAKER'S

A bottle of the most popular brand in town

SWARTZ WHISKEY

for the money. It's the best in Colorado. On its own merit without any advertising it has attained the largest sale of any brand in the city which speaks for itself.

Special prices by the dozen or gallon.

LARGEST STOCK AT LOWEST PRICES.

Greek Women Defy the Sultan

From Our Own Correspondent:

Thessaly, March 15.—To reach the heart of Greece you must come by way of Volo, where the powers are established. At Volo there are Russian, Austrian and English warships lying. They are maintaining a "blockade" to protect their own people in Greece and, it is thought, to check the Turks should they arise.

To reach Volo you sail to the Spanish seaport and thence take passage on any of the Mediterranean lines of steamships. At Crete you disembark and if you have passports you enter a little vessel that sails through the Sea of Candia and up the Aegean sea to the Gulf of Volo, up which you sail to the city of Volo itself.

The Greeks who leave America to fight for their country head straight for Athens. Here they enlist and are sent out to join the forces of Prince Constantine, for there are still "forces" in Greece. The new Greek premier, Ralli, personally sees each one, or allows each to see him, and daily the great work of enlisting goes on. It may be that the Turks will refuse to be peaceful and march on to Athens, and so possess Greece, but if they do it will be a surprise to that city, for in no place is Greek arrogance as strong as in Athens, no place where Greek self-confidence is as firm.

By my passports and my word of honor that I came in a non-partisan spirit I was allowed to tour the mountains back of Thessaly the very day the Turks came into that city and left the Greek troops to guard their latest acquisition. It is an easy thing to get a passport through Greece at the present day, although impossible to penetrate Turkey. Greece is in the position of "nothing could be worse," while Turkey is "nothing could be better," which she gets with such difficulty.

To tour Greece at the present day you need only to be an American. The money, the ammunition and the victualing come from America, and the Greek has only to hear the strong vowels accents fall from your lips to know you are "American." They fall down then and worship you, for you come from the land where 20,000 of their countrymen are working and saving to send money over. They send it care of the American minister to give to Grecian-American subjects in Athens, and he, poor diplomat, is forced to comply.

Turkey is just as partial to Americans, or would be if it had excuse. But, as there are only 100 Turks in America and only five in New York City, the reasons that you cannot have come to his domain for any good. You hear no money, because there are no Turks to send it and because he does not receive it. Why, then, have you come? Probably to bear that hideous Red Cross into the battlefield and go away telling that the sultan did not remain to tie up the last of the enemy's wounds.

Ethem Pasha hates Americans, particularly American women, and has learned the name of Mrs. Potter Palmer and Clara Barton since the money donation and the visit. To try to accompany his army would be worse than marching with the frontier, protected by their pistol is so much mightier than the sword that you will find commanders begging

you to tell the truth about them, and kings writing letters to hasten your speed through their kingdoms. With my courier, Olopopoulou, I struck out back of Thessaly into the mountains. Thessaly lies a plain in front of them, while the mountains lift their heads back of it as though to protect it from the sweeping forces of the sultan.

And the Thessalian mountains will protect Thessaly—are protecting it! When I turned my little Arabian's head towards the first rise in the range I knew where I was going. I was riding into the fiercest battalion of Greeks that ever buckled on a sword or stuck a pistol into those flaming belts of red and gold into the Battalion of Women Warriors.

Greek women have always borne Greek burdens. They work as men work, if of a life of beauty not excelled by the farmed exclusiveness of the sultan's harem. But there are few Greek women aristocrats, and it is of the peasantry I write.

When the Greeks began the war by firing on Kranni the women of Greece dropped their farming implements and strode to their homes to get ready to fight. Even in that hour of heroism they forgotful of their beauty, and not a Greek woman warrior left her home in any hamlet from Athens to the Gulf of Arta without a change of uniform in her knapsack.

It was strange how the uniform got noised about, for there are no Greek women in the regular army, but spread abroad it did, and whether they hail from Larissa on the north, or Argus on the south, you know them as "Greek regulars" from their short skirts and snow-white blouses and their little zouave jackets of crimson and gold.

I saw one skirmish with not a uniform in it, but of that you shall know later. Up the narrow mountain path we went, the guide and I, carefully following a little chart I held in my hand. I dared not let Olopopoulou see the chart, for I had given my word of honor to the head of the church at Volo that none other than American eyes should rest upon it. They distrusted Olopopoulou from his Turkish birth and though the good father had bound him by most sacred promises and curses, I could see the look of suspicion with which he regarded him when he bade us farewell.

I knew how they would deal with Olopopoulou later in the cliffs, but I dared not tell him. Up, up we went, ever winding, ever turning, ever climbing. Sometimes we were under great palm trees in deep shadow, at others in the searching light. Olopopoulou said nothing, but I could see him tremble in the open places and grasp his knife in the dark.

Suddenly we came to a spot where we could go no further. The path on one side led up a cliff; on the other down into a wooded abyss. Ahead of us was a huge boulder. Olopopoulou dismounted. Quick as a flash the boulder rolled out towards us, and behind it came pouring a company of Greek women warriors.

So terrified that I that, though I knew how they would look, that I clung to my horse and could say not a word. Before I could have spoken a hand seized my horse's bit and led him past the boulder. There was a cry from Olopopoulou, one awful hideous yell, and a crash. The boulder had rolled back and we were in the cave in deadly darkness. I trembling like an oak leaf, and my little horse shiv-

ering until the perspiration flecked up from his sides to me.

When I realized anything I felt that the horse was being led along and that there was distress in the party, for the most pitiful groans filled the cave. An angry curse from the Greek woman leader stifled them for a minute, but another step on and they were curdling my blood again.

"Dismount," cried a voice in such good English that I thought intuitively of the tales I had read of Greece-American women who go home to fight. "Dismount and walk up these steps."

Like Medoc in the "Arabian Nights" tale I counted the steps in the darkness. There were 90 of them, all apparently cut into solid rock and each one as tall as two ordinary steps. Once I stopped from

ed, reassured me and I looked around. We were standing upon a platform hewn into the side of a tall shaft of rock which walled up one side of a mountain, the steepest I have ever seen.

"This is the Mountain Hagail," said the American-voiced spokeswoman, "and if you look up you will see the monastery of Hagios Barlaam."

Shading my eyes with my hand I looked up to the stone wall which rose like a shaft behind us, and there at a dizzy height, silhouetted against the sky, I saw a monastery built of gray stone.

"That is where the monks live," said the woman, "and to reach them we must ascend in a basket which they raise and lower to us by means of an ancient windlass; not that we are ever allowed to visit the monastery," she added quick-

ly. Out from the rock where we had emerged came three women, dragging Olopopoulou, who held back, screaming and begging for mercy.

"What are you going to do with him?" I asked. "Lower him to the plains," said the leader. "He will suffer no injury if he keeps quiet."

I joined my entreaties with theirs to Olopopoulou to keep still. This he did with a resigned solemnity, and swiftly, without a word, these women of steel and patriotism forced him into the basket, laced the net over him, and dropping him over the side began to lower the basket.

"The cliff is 4,000 feet from the monastery to the plains," said the leader, "but the windlass is safe. For 400 years the

fiere as she talked, "to fight for our country and for our honor. They say the war is ended, but the women of Greece know what such peace means. They will fight as long as a Turk lingers in Thessaly or menaces Volo. Our war cry is 'Bouboulina' the Greek heroine of 1824, who burned fifteen Turkish towns."

"Do you attack the enemy?" I asked. "No, we remain here to protect the city. Only last week the women from the hamlet of Drex came running to the mountains, pursued by a band of Turks. They sought refuge in Hagail, ready to take their lives under the shadow of Hagios Barlaam."

"But the monks saw them, and signalled to us. Down our secret staircase we tumbled, and when the Turks came upon the women they found them ensconced in a snug pass, with firearms and knives."

"Those same women are holding the pass now. We will take you through the rocky shaft and down to where they stand. They are waiting all armed to protect other women who may flee from the Turks to die under Hagios Barlaam."

"But what practice have you had to fight such foes?" "We are trained warriors," said she proudly, "even the deadly Turkish thrust we know. With one blow from the knife we can take off a man's head."

Here she handed me a vicious butcher knife that was alternately light and heavy as I lifted it.

"The back is loaded with quicksilver," said she, "which shifts to the point of the blade as you swing it, making it as heavy as lead in its force."

"Now," said she, "we are going to wait your order, she led me into a room out from the rock, where pencil and pad lay handy. "You are out of the world," said she, "yet so near that for your dear country we will communicate with it for you, and serve you as the women of Greece serve those they love next to themselves and Greece."

Constance Merrifield.

How Mohammedans View Christianity.

The murder of Christian Armenians by the Moslem Turks is in our day such an anomaly that the why and wherefore of this bloody still seem a mystery. However, scholars who have had the teaching of the Mohammedanism a special study declare, that this policy of propaganda by the sword is the natural and necessary outcome of consistent Moslem faith. An article of special interest in this line we find in the new and scholarly journal Der Christliche Orient, the only magazine in existence devoted to the study of the historic christianity of the east. In No. 22 of this periodical, Pastor von Bergmann, of Baku, in the Caucasus, discusses the relation of Mohammedanism to Christian missions. The data of this article are then directly from Moslem sources. Among other things Pastor von Bergmann writes in substance as follows:

Mohammed designates himself as the messenger from God, as Moses and Jesus, the Son of Mirjam, also had been; but Mohammed, according to his own words, has been sent to reveal a better way to salvation than the one taught by Jesus, whose way indeed could never lead men to God.

This is an exhibition of the great grace of God, which He revealed through Mohammed, and so despite this marcy is a heinous crime; for it is impossible to live according to the teaching of Christ, and those who attempt it are inevitably lost. The revelation of Mohammed is something immeasurably superior to that of the Son of Mirjam. If, however, Christians and Jews determine to adhere to their perfect revelation, they can do so to their own harm and destruction; but just as soon as they begin to try to persuade a Mohammedan to give up his faith and accept theirs, they must be destroyed. If circumstances are such that this method can not be applied, it is forbidden to listen to their discourse. If, notwithstanding all this, a Moslem should throw aside his faith, he must be killed.

The author shows that according to these tenets of the Koran Mohammedanism can be but hostile to Christianity, can acknowledge nothing good in its teachings, but only something corrupt, and that the removal of Christianity is a high duty in the interests of pure and unadulterated religion.—Literary Digest.

A little girl hearing that her mother was going into half mourning, wished to know if any of her relatives were half dead.—(Ex-



"They are Holding the Pass for Other Women who may Fle to the Mountains to die Under the Shadow of the Monastery of Hagios Barlaam."

fatigue and in a second I felt myself grasped by strong arms and lifted up. "There's no time to lose," whispered the same American-Greek voice. And on up we went in that endless climb.

Of a sudden we came to a dead end at the top, butting up against something which flew back by magic hands. And then we stepped out into the light.

The dazzling sunshine in which I found myself blinded me for a moment. The smiling faces of the women, scowling with their fierce brows while they laugh-

ly, "but the monks wash our uniforms and send us food. We keep our ammunition and swords up there."

At this there was an awful creaking of a windlass, and slowly down the mountain shaft came a rope, bearing on the end of it a big wicker basket enclosed with a net.

"Watch," said the woman. As the basket paused upon the edge of the rocky ledge one of the women reached out and grabbed it, and then came the most awful struggle I ever beheld.

monks have used it as their only means of communication with the outside world. When a stranger visits them he must be lifted by the windlass and lowered in the same way. The monks have far-reaching glasses, and can tell a spy by his actions. Only last week they dropped one, who signalled to them, after lifting him 100 feet. The Turks have Thessaly, but they cannot take the monasteries on the peaks—or us, while we are protected by the monks.

"We live here," continued she, growing

The Colorado Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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MR. WOLCOTT'S MISSION.

The only reasonable attitude in regard to Mr. Wolcott's mission in Europe is that of expectancy. So far as any evidence goes, which has been made public, there is very little hope of anything being done toward international bimetalism.

Prominent men of the European countries and prominent men of this country, who are familiar with the European situation, agree in declaring that the gold countries are not at all likely to make any changes in their monetary systems and that the countries which are more favorably inclined to bimetalism will not take action without some assurance of united action on the part of all the European nations.

He has not explained to the public what his reasons are for believing that something may be done in the direction of international bimetalism at the present time, but he has been outspoken in announcing this opinion.

We can be certain of one thing. Whatever it is possible to do for silver Mr. Wolcott and his associates in this special mission will do, and the Republican party and President McKinley have fully demonstrated their good faith and have sincerely carried out the promises made in the St. Louis platform.

NOT GIVING OWEN'S BIRD DIET.

Cambridge University in England is a very large seat of learning and one in which women have surpassed men in higher mathematics, and demonstrated the fact that in general all-round education—if given the chance—the woman would make a very close race with her brother student.

The cleverness demonstrated by women led to a movement to confer upon her the B. A. degree at this same Cambridge university. It resulted in a committee being appointed, which discussed the question for a whole year and then reported that if the woman could earn the degree it should be conferred upon her. But the university thought otherwise and defeated the measure with a flood vote of opposition, and thereupon the students who claimed that to recognize the "ladies" by giving them degrees would lower their own respect to the level of a petticoat, proceeded to blow the hard-earned dollars of their papas in destroying the property of the town and in doing the ruffian act generally. The little respect these youngsters ever commanded went up in the flames and the girl aspirant for university honors need not feel at all insulted at not being placed on the same level as these men.

A PHILANTHROPIC WORK.

Here in Colorado we are just beginning to become financially interested in the culture of the beet which bears sugar. We cannot help being staggered somewhat by the announcement made by Mr. Claus Spreckels. He states that he will turn over 6000 acres of land to the Salvation Army, on which he proposes that colonies of the unemployed shall raise sugar beets, for which he agrees to pay \$4 a ton.

This proposed endowment of the sugar king has been heralded as the most business-like scheme of testing the possibilities of the poor beet and as a social and industrial experiment of great value. All this may be true, likewise the fact that the bequeathed acreage is in California, close to the new beet sugar factories now in course of erection by Claus. Clever work; and we have not the slightest doubt but that the Salvationists may be benefited by work, and Spreckels secure good beets at a low cost and get a heralded record as a new philanthropist.

GAINING IN REPUTATION.

Colorado is gaining a good reputation in the east just at present on account of its reviving prosperity and the exceptional opportunities which it offers for investment in many ways.

How much of this is due to the cessation of political agitation cannot be definitely determined, but it is certain that nothing could be more hurtful to the state at the present time than an outbreak of Peonism or a belief that the state has no other resources than its silver mines.

Colorado would be a great and a prosperous state wonderfully endowed by nature if there was not an ounce of silver within her limits. The more prominent this fact is made just at present the better it will be for all of us.

AMERICAN CHEESE AS A RIVAL.

Consult Tingle of Brunswick calls the attention of American dairymen to possible profits in exporting cheese to Germany. He says the best Stilton cheese selling in that country at 50 cents a

pound is no better than the ordinary American kind which is sold here at 10 cents. The consular suggestions are worthy of the attention of dairymen, but it is a question whether his ideas may not be influenced by his situation.

To make that 10 cent cheese yield its highest favor the consul would have to get back on to the sugar barrel in the grocery store, near the cracker box, and talk crops and hogs' races with the oldest inhabitants.

That's what makes American cheese taste so good, but the Germans are not educated up to that point.

If only one-half of the reported rivals to Cripple Creek would materialize Colorado would furnish the necessary gold output for the world. Here is the latest from an eastern exchange: "A town which is expected to rival Cripple Creek has been settled and christened Yale City in Colorado. Miners all through the district are wild with excitement over the reported bonanzas around the new settlement." Let us hope that a dozen Yales may be born in the same number of months in this state, we will not register the slightest opposition, nor complain of the rapid increase in our gold-bearing family.

American enterprise knows no bounds. This is well supported by the dispatch which states that the great volcano of Popocatepetl, about 18,000 feet high, has been bonded to an American syndicate, which proposes to bring out and market its practically inexhaustible masses of sulphur, convey ice and wood to the City of Mexico, carry tourists up to the lofty crater, Mexico may expect more from America than from Great Britain.

The alleged reproduction of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight which was given in Denver, appears to have been a fake of the worst kind and was very properly "roasted" by the press of that city. An attempt was made to secure a date for this same fight at the Colorado Springs opera house but the management having received warning of its character refused to have anything to do with it.

Ambassador Hay seems to be trying to equal Mr. Bayard's record as a speaker. So far he has confined himself to English topics and has thus avoided the criticism which Mr. Bayard received for commenting to the British on American affairs.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid has been appointed special ambassador to help celebrate the queen's jubilee in London. The appointment is not a bad one, but with Chauncey Depew still alive it is something of a mystery.

We do not pretend to wade into the validity of the Langtry divorce case, but are perfectly willing to have the National Divorce Reform League go into all the details of the grant.

The Victor Record is conducting a voting contest and proposes to send the most popular young lady of that city to Salt Lake. The idea is a fiendish one.

A holiday season is now upon us and we may anticipate a slight check on speculation.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

News in San Juan county and Mor...

A Submarine Wonder.

Mail and Express. If the Holland boat, launched at Elizabethport, N. J., be an all-appealing success seem to warrant the designer in claiming, she is likely to work a revolution in naval warfare. The vessel is presented as a definite solution of the problem of submarine navigation, with a speed of eight knots an hour under water and capable of being submerged and sent beneath the surface in less than a minute. If these conditions can be accomplished in practical working tests, and if to them can be added the elements of safety, vigilance or armament of precision movement while under way, the importance of the new craft is almost incalculable. With such vessels equipped for secret operations, the designer especially intends them, the greatest battleship of modern navies might be rendered practically harmless. No amount of vigilance or armament could withstand the secret approach of an enemy from the lower depths of the sea, and against such attacks from an unseen foe the fleets of iron and steel which now absorb the genius and resources of naval science would be almost helpless. The Holland boat, both because of the character of the inventor and the high repute of its constructor, will attract the attention of the whole world of naval enterprises, and the practical tests soon to be made of the vessel will be watched with profound interest.

A Geographical Mist.

As a state, says Benjamin T. Wheeler in the June Atlantic, Turkey is a heterogeneous assemblage of peoples under the absolute sway of the sultan. It is a government lacking altogether a sense for the right of a community to choose concerning its own government. It thoroughly represents the Oriental idea where government is transcendent, a power above and outside the people, and not immanent, a power within the people. And herein lies the application of the Occidental-Oriental antithesis to political institutions. The Occidental conception of life as active and creative, inhering in active and self-moving, autonomous personalities, begets the political idea of what we call self-government. The idea which represents personality as self-directed in the fulfillment of its own purposes becomes when applied to politics, the idea that communities shall be self-governed in things belonging to themselves. This is the political upshot of Occidentalism. The opposite theory is the upshot of Orientalism. A potentate seated on a very high throne under a very broad canopy and loaded with very costly jewels, with prostrate subjects bowing in obeisance before him—that is the tableau of Oriental government.

The Paris Exposition of 1900.

Mail and Express. At every one of the farewell dinners given in honor of Ambassador Porter before his departure to his post he dwelt earnestly and at length upon the desirability of a creditable display on the part of this country at the Paris Exposition three years hence. He impressed it upon all his hearers that he regarded it as an important part of his official duty to see that the United States should have adequate representation at this great international fair, and should, if possible, carry off the honors of the occasion.

It is to be regretted that so far congress has shown little disposition to encourage the national pride which General Porter strove so industriously to inculcate before his departure for Paris. Two years ago congress extended the cordial invitation to the United States to participate in the exposition, but it remains yet unacted on. Other nations are already preparing to make unprecedentedly fine exhibits, and are having eligi-

ble spaces set apart for their displays, yet our own merchants, manufacturers, inventors, artists and scientists are uninforming as to the intentions of the government. Several weeks ago Senator Mason of Illinois introduced in the senate a bill to appropriate a sum of \$750,000 to enable the United States to make a proper exhibition at Paris, but nothing has been heard of it since. The bill provided for the appointment of commissioners to organize the preparatory work and encourage a spirit of emulation which would result in an adequate display at the great fair. It is none too early to take this preliminary step. Three years is none too long a time in which to set in motion the complicated and delicate machinery for inducing a suitable exhibit on the part of our people. The hurried preparations for our own World's Fair in 1893 proved that.

Paris is expecting to eclipse the marvels and the glories of our "White City" on Lake Michigan, and with the enterprising energy and almost unlimited facilities at her command she may succeed. At such a fair as the French are likely to create, this country cannot afford to be meanly represented. Every one who visited the World's Fair of 1893 remembers the unique, complete and beautiful display made by France in every department of industry, art and science, and recalls the amount of pleasure and profit derived from it. Not to reciprocate the liberal compliment that Paris has by our ancient ally, and not to equal in Paris the display made by France in Chicago four years ago, would be a reproach and a humiliation to every American.

Comments and Clippings.

Day laborers in Japan receive from \$9 to \$12 a year in wages, besides food and clothing.

An English writer asserts that there never was a Grub street in London, the name having been invented by Alexander Pope. This may be so, but the explanation offered, namely, that "hungry authors began to flock to the street because they were always trying to find it," is as false as it is fanciful. The idea in the name was that of grubbing, digging, haunts, toll and research.—(Current Literature.)

Patent rights appear to have little value in Japan under the patent law proposed to manufacture his wares in that country, as the Japanese patent law provides that patent rights will be forfeited "when the patented article is made or sold in Japan from which it would seem that the patentee could neither manufacture his patent outside of Japan or allow anyone else to.

It is designed in restoring the old home of John and Abigail Adams, at Quincy, Mass., to preserve for future generations a good example of a New England cottage of the last century. The house is a little less than 200 years old, and in it more than a century ago John Adams and his bride began their householding. John Quincy Adams was born there in 1767. Everything in the house that was not there originally has been removed, as far as practically possible, revealing the old smoke-brown joists, floor boarding, etc.—(Current Literature.)

An English newspaper says that a well-known physician declares that Stanley, the explorer, owes the fact that he has survived the most dangerous of his African trips to having submitted five times to a transfusion of African blood into his veins, which is believed in Africa to be a great aid to acclimatization. If, as is probably true, the transfusion is taken upon the ceremony of "making blood-brotherhood," it involves a complete cure, since that operation simply mingles upon the surface a drop or two of blood taken from a slight incision, and there is no transfusion whatever.—(Current Literature.)

When Sir Christopher Wren was building the town hall of Windsor, a fidgety member of the corporation—so the story goes—insisted that the architect should further support and desired the architect to add more pillars. In vain did Sir Christopher assure him that the danger was imaginary; the architect would not be deterred by the alarm spread, and the great architect was worried into adding the desired columns. Years passed, and in later times, when parties and patrons were dead, cleaning operations in the roof revealed the fact that the supposed additional supports did not touch the roof by two inches, though the architect had been told to the gazebow below. By this ingenious expedient did Wren pacify his critics, while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations.—(Youth's Companion.)

Mrs. Jeannette Walworth, whose tales of southern life of the old and new time have been very interesting to northern readers, has been making a brief visit in New York. Her home is in Natchez, Miss., where, in her little garden, on the last day of last December she gathered a bushel-basketful of roses, by actual measurement, to send to a friend's wedding. Mrs. Walworth recently had a singular offer made her by a western miner, personally unknown to her, who wrote: "I have read every line of your works, and if you will prove to me the existence of a soul I will endow a college in any town you may choose. I have weighed a man just before and just after death, and his weight was the same. Where was the soul?" Perhaps Marie Corelli, who is expert in souls, might answer him.—(Leslie's Weekly.)

Discussing the question whether it is ever justifiable for the physician to hasten death in case of great suffering, The British Medical Journal asserts that contrary to general belief, remedies that relieve pain usually lengthen life rather than shorten it. Says The Journal: "The central question is whether hopeless agony is to be extended by the physician for so long a time as the resources of his art and the patient's patience will permit, or whether such a life may be actively or passively abbreviated. That in the last hours we sometimes cease to trouble the sufferer is no doubt true, and in so far as we do this we may now and then conspire to let drop a few hours of a life. But even this is less frequent than is supposed; for our more experienced readers are aware that even in such cases remedies which would prolong life do so after a method which tends likewise to soothe its pains. For instance, the dextro-rotation of a cordial enema may not only prolong life by a few hours, but will also relieve the agony of death; as a rule, relief and extension of life and agony are coincident."—(Literary Digest.)

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, neat 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.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES includes U.S. Bonds, Real Estate, etc. LIABILITIES includes Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits, etc.

Officers and Directors: J. A. HAYES, President; A. SUTTON, Cashier; A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier; IRVING HOWBERT, Vice-Pres.; B. F. CROWELL, RICHARD J. BOLLES.

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ins shadowed your home long enough. Every time it matures you renew it. Transfer it to a place where you can pay it off in easy monthly payments and be rid of it.

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Bargains in Lots near College Reservation for a few days. Furnished and Unfurnished Houses for rent. Improved and Unimproved Property for sale in all parts of the city. 9 North Tejon St.

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AND HERE IS A BARGAIN. This improved hygienic couch, (not the old common kind), in newest coverings, for \$9.00. Come in and see it.

JOHN LENNOX, 120 South Tejon Street.

Women's Shoes

are more stylish this season in the different shades of colors ranging from yellow to ox-blood. We carry a full line of all kinds, but have cut the price on most about a third. This makes the regular \$5.00 shoes now \$4.00 and \$3.50.

Matt. Conway, 19 East Pike's Peak Ave.

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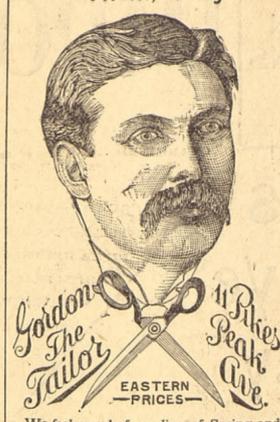
Choice residence lots in Broadmoor, the most desirable suburb of Colorado Springs. Pure Water. Electric Cars.

COTTAGES BUILT, FOR SALE OR RENT. MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT.

El Paso Ice and Coal Co., (SUCCESSORS TO CIVILL & WHITE.)

Manufacturers of Artificial Ice. Dealers in All Grades of Coal and Wood. Telephone 46. Up-town Office 1835 South Tejon St. Cor. Conejos and Oucharas Sts.

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COAL Pine Grove Coal

Lump, \$2.50. Egg, \$2.00. Nut, \$2.00. And guarantee a first-class article, graded to the consumer and free from slack and dirt.

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Special practice limited to Cancer, Tumors, Diseases Peculiar to Women, Nervous Diseases, Diseases of the Eye, Throat and Nose and all Chronic Diseases.

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Typewriter Exchange. 1897 Model. Typewriters cleaned, repaired, bought and sold.

S. & R. S. Zimmerman, Dealers. 114 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

THE GLOCKNER SANITARIUM. Colorado Springs, Colo.

A home for invalids and those desiring a season of quiet rest. Home care, home comforts, home attention. Rates given upon application.

Try Our Bituminous Mine Run at \$3.50. For Furnaces Use.

Ganon, Sunshine, Rouse, Anthracite. Wm. Lennox, 106 E. Pike's Peak. Telephone 11.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The use of water for sprinkling lawns and gardens is prohibited in that part of the city lying north of Pike's Peak Ave., including Ward 5, except between the hours of 5 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon; and in that part of the city lying south of Pike's Peak Ave., including Colorado City and La Vergne, except between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 7 o'clock p. m.

THE GOLD ELT LIN

Florence and Cripple Creek Railroad.

Four through trains daily, in connection with D. & G. R. R., between Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

C. F. ELLIOTT, Gen'l Traffic Agt., Denver, Colo. M. B. IRVINE, Mayor. Dated Colorado Springs, May 22, 1897.

Henry LeB. Wills & Co. REAL ESTATE

Fire, Life, Accident & Plate Glass Insurance. NOTARY PUBLIC. And Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Money to Loan on Real Estate Security. HOUSES FOR RENT.

San Rafael, 12 rooms, bath, furnace and electric lights, 250.00. North Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, 250.00. North Cascade ave., 14 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, 175.00. N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms and bath, furnace, electric light and stable, 175.00. N. Nevada ave., 9 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, 150.00. 1012 N. Nevada ave., 7 rooms and bath, 125.00. 828 N. Nevada ave., 11 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights and stable, with large grounds, 125.00. 322 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, 100.00. 204 E. Bijou st., 10 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas, 100.00. 1427 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath, furnace and gas, 83.25. 440 E. Place, five rooms and bath, 75.00. 219 N. Nevada, 8 rooms and bath, 60.00. 216 E. Bijou st., 7 rooms and bath, 60.00. 610 N. Nevada ave., 7 rooms and bath, furnace and gas, 60.00. 222 E. Montezuma, 7 rooms, bath and electric lights, 60.00. 305 N. Weber street, six rooms and bath, 45.00. 12 E. Boulder st., 6 rooms and bath, 20.00.

UNFURNISHED. Willamette avenue, 11 rooms, bath, furnace and electric lights, 100.00. 1800 N. Nevada, 10 rooms, bath and furnace, 90.00. West View Place, 8 rooms with all modern conveniences, 65.00. 213 E. Willamette ave., 10 rooms, bath, furnace and electric lights, 65.00. 729 N. Tejon st., 9 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, 60.00. 319 N. Tejon st., 10 rooms and bath, 60.00. 1431 N. Tejon st., 7 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights, 60.00. 215 E. Pike's Peak ave., 6 rooms and bath; gas, 47.50. 821 N. Cascade ave., 8 rooms and bath, 45.00. Basement, 125 E. Huerrano st., 15.00. Store on W. Huerrano st., 10.00. Store, 125 N. Tejon, 10.00. Double store and basement, 325.00.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. DOUGLAS & HETHERINGTON, ARCHITECTS. Rooms 15 and 16 Gazette Bldg. Colorado Sp.

專办中日古玩發客 CHARLEY CHAN. Carries a full line of Japanese Curios. A little further from the main street, but prices correspondingly low.

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Rooms including nursing \$8.00 to \$12.00 per week. Wards, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week, including doctors fees.

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19 E. St. Vrain St. Colorado Springs. Horse clipping reasonable. Phone 53.

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

TELEPHONE 91. Office, 18 North Tejon street. Yards, Cucharas and Corona.

Try Our Bituminous Mine Run at \$3.50. For Furnaces Use.

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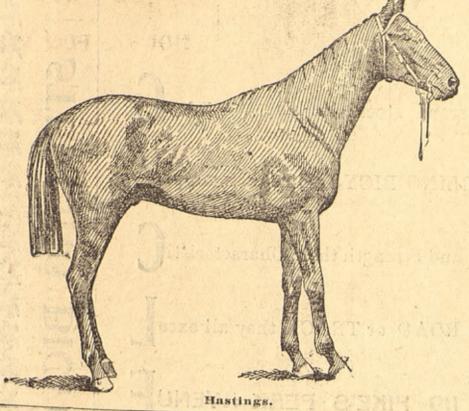
THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

The Greatest Racing Event of the American Season, and the Famous Horses and Jockeys that Will Compete for the Stakes.

From Our Own Correspondent.
Brooklyn, May 25.—Monday there will be run on the Gravesend track of the Brooklyn Jockey club of this city the greatest horse racing event of the year. The Brooklyn Handicap takes its place with the French Grand Prix, the English Derby and the German Imperial race. It is the event in the east, as the Chi-

who rejoice at the Prince's luck. All the English nobility, and all royalty, of course, are there, and the English Derby, from the gowns to the grounds, from the hacks to the horses, from Windsor to Whitechapel, is the one thing talked about on Derby day.
The English Derby was run first on May 4 117 years ago. It was a mile dash,

It will be years before the great events of horse-racing in America become as great as the great events of racing in the old country.
At France's Grand Prix President Faure occupies a box built for him, and his wife wears the finest gown of the year and gives the grandest dinner afterwards.
In America it would be the talk of the continent if President McKinley and his



Hastings.



Tod Sloane.

wife were to attend the Brooklyn Handicap or the American Derby, but the President will do it some day, and we may live to see it.

The Bonner Horses.

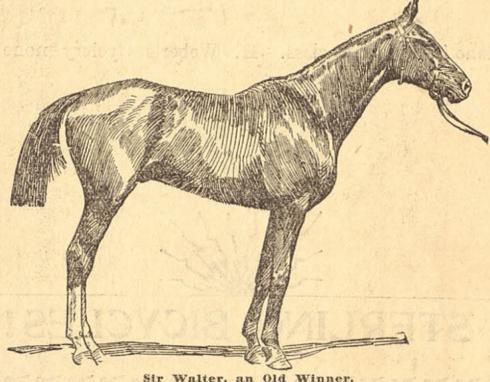
Horse-racing has now taken on a dignity which was not foreseen a few years ago. At the time Robert Bonner bought "Maud S." there was not such a thing as dignity in trotting, and Bonner declared that no horse of his should ever race for money. Bonner's sons, society men and

ago Derby is the event in the middle and center, and it claims precedence over the latter it is because of its priority in point of season and the regularity and certainty with which it is run.



Fred Taral.

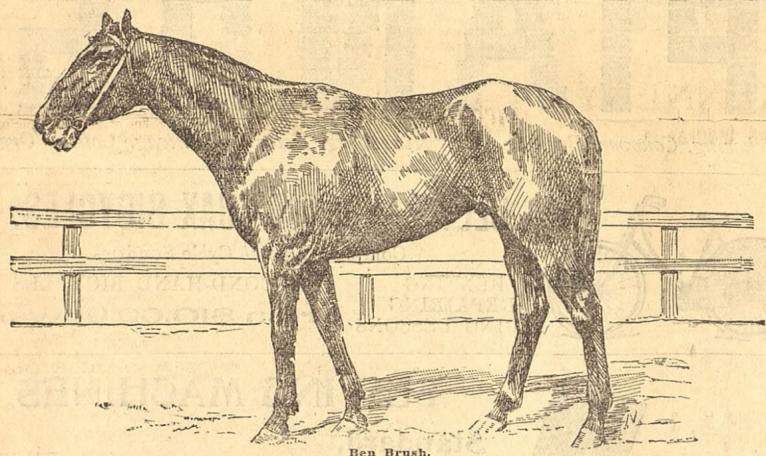
From time early in racing records the Brooklyn Handicap has been run on Decoration day. Though not intended as a mark of reverence to the dead heroes



Sir Walter, an Old Winner.

and was won by Sir Charles Banbery's "Diomed." Nineteen years later "Diomed" was imported into the United States and a few years later he was the father of the president's best racing mare. So the English Derby started racing in

men of wealth, will undoubtedly race the progeny of their father's famous trotters when the parental word has lived out its generation.
And so, at the Brooklyn Handicap Monday, and at the Chicago Derby—when



Ben Brush.

for whom Decoration day stands, it is undoubtedly one of the strongest attributes of the day.

An "Elegant" Event.
The Brooklyn Handicap, year by year, grows more elegant in tone. Elegance

it is run—you see some of the proudest people of this country. Men are running race-horses now for recreation, as European aristocrats do, and the horses are



Ben Eder.

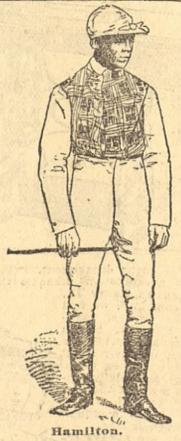
is a word which you do not hesitate to apply to the English Derby when the coming king of England claps his hands loudly over his Derby winner and is cheered by thousands of loyal subjects

Vanderbilt, the Morrisseys and a few good racing bloods for spectators, the best horse-owners in the country took their animals up to the now famous little track and announced "a season of horse races."

America's First Race.

There were fourteen horses the first season, and a sorry lot they were. They had "go" in them, but they lacked fire, and when people go to horse races "fire" is the one thing they want. The horses raced to empty benches for an admission fee of only 25 cents. After three days of this pitiless performance the governor of the track sent for a brass band from New York, and every morning at 9 o'clock marched the horses down Broadway and up Union avenue, preceded and followed by the blare of trumpets. There were fourteen horses, and they raced five races every day for three weeks. No car-horse could have worked steadier or harder than did these pioneers of horse-racing in America.

Since that time horse-racing has grown in dignity, but it got its black eye in the beginning, when bad horses were run by worse people, and corrupt jockeys reaped corrupt money from people who were corrupt enough to take it whether they won it fairly or not.



Hamilton.

"Aristocrats," too. "Volley" is running against "Requital" and his owner is hoping to beat with little O'Connor up at only 55 pounds. "Requital," the favorite,

They were contemplating the wonderful bargains at

AND STILL THEY GAZED, AND STILL THE WONDER GREW."

MATT. CONWAY'S

Where never before in this city was displayed such a fine array of

Shoe Elegance for Spring and Summer.

The large new stock of summer goods just received is incomparable—far ahead of anything brought to this section, quality, style and price considered. All the new shapes, shades and colors.

OUR GREAT BARGAIN SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Nothing but the money down will carry away the prize bargains in shoes offered for two days only at the following remarkably low prices.

LADIES' SHOES.	MISSES' SHOES.	MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES.
A large line of Ladies' hand-turned black and tan Oxfords, sizes AA to D, serviceable, stylish and nobby, regular price \$3.50; will sell them at..... \$2.50	An assortment of Misses' black and russet Goodyear welt, Ludlow make, widths D and E, cheap at \$3; will go for cash at... \$2.00	Just the thing for the season.
64 pairs Ladies' button and lace, broken sizes, AA to D, former prices \$1.75, \$3 and \$4; special sale price..... \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$3.00	84 pairs Children's shoes, broken sizes, 5 to 10½, during this sale for, per pair..... 65 cts. and \$1.00	Five dozen pairs Men's fine hand-welt French pattern calf, widths AA to D, broken sizes, former prices \$6 and \$7; this sale, your choice..... \$4.50
Assorted lot of Old Ladies' three point toe slippers and low lace buckskins, broken lot, sizes 2½ to 8, former price \$1.25 and \$1.50; your choice Monday and Tuesday..... \$1.00	MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES. 60 pairs Men's fine Vici kid tans, Good-year welt, latest toe, width B to E, sizes 6 to 10, regular price \$4, Saturday and Monday..... \$3.00	Strictly a cash bargain. Four dozen pairs Boys' sizes 2½ to 5½, widths B and C, heavy sole, pointed toe, formerly sold for \$2.50; for this sale at..... \$1.90

We have attractive goods at attractive prices. If you call and see them you will certainly be convinced. Could we appeal to your bargain intelligence with greater force than inviting your inspection and quoting our prices.

Matt. Conway

19 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

RACES! RACES!

HIGH CLASS

Honest Sport!

Roswell Park May 31st, June 1st and 2nd.

EVERY DAY

The National Electric Starting Gate. A novelty worth seeing.

DECORATION DAY

Monday, May 31st. Five Attractive Events. See Programme.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

Wednesday, June 2nd, Four Harness Races and Running Races Galore.

Exciting! Invigorating! Enjoyable! Sports!

A Society Event

Conducted in a pleasing and "up-to-date" manner. Monday the BIG DAY, all Running Races but one. Every day "the best."

Secure Private Box Seats Quickly. You'll be Sorry if You Don't.

Office 10 1-2 Pike's Peak Avenue.

O. P. UPDEGRAFF, Mgr.

has Griffen on him at 123 pounds, and "Handspring," the second choice, is burdened by Simms at 135.

"Hastings," another noble young blood, has Taral up at 125, and "Ben Brush" carries Thorpe at the same weight.

All these horses are owned by men of position in the world of finance and society; by historic men and men of affairs; and when you look at the constantly varying prices you realize that men are staking their chances for fun and money on the owner as well as the horses.

The Entries.

You find "Sir Walter," an old handicap winner, creeping up on the favorite, with his jockey, Doggett, at 115 pounds, running fierce rivalry to Littlefield, who rides "Maurice" at 107.

The other entries are "Belmar," with Perkins up at 121; "Halma," with Martin up at 119; "The Winner," with Sloane up at 115, and "Ben Eder," with Powers at 113. "Roundman" carries Maher at 108, and "Free Advice" is ridden by Scherrer at the same weight. Hamilton, a fami-



Henry Griffin.

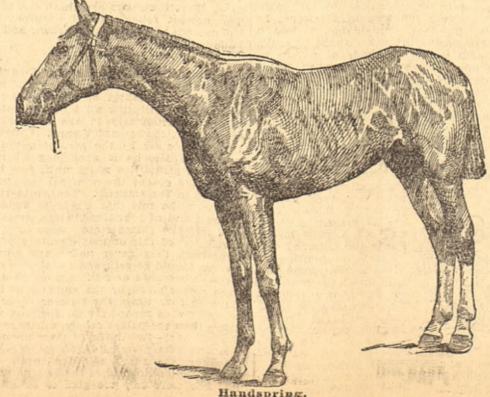
lar jockey on both coasts, rides "Peep-o-Day" at 107, and Lamie, at 98, mounts "King Arthur II."

None of these horses are local, and none of the jockeys are limited to town or section. They make a business of riding, and train for it as pugilists train for the ring and oarsmen train for the scull; in them lies much of the dignity which horse racing is gathering.

The Brooklyn Handicap already carries \$100,000 in money. Money that, with most men, constitutes a fortune, will change hands between thousands who are to see and are interested in the race on that day; and, whether men behold the race or not, thousands will take pleasure in helping along a sport by "putting up" a dollar on what they consider the best horse run by the best man. It is "Grand Prix" day in America, and Americans as well as Frenchmen know where to draw the line between liberty and license, between a holiday and an unholy day. James Barton.

Newly Classified.

"Mrs. Wiggins is a Nebuchadnezzar widow."
"What kind of a widow is that?"
"Grass, of course."—(Chicago Record.



Handspring.

THE PARADE OF THE GIANTS.

Decoration Day is Known in Europe as "The Day of the U. S. Police."

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, May 29. In nearly every state in the United States Decoration Day is a legal holiday. Even in the states where it is not legalized it is observed, and where it is mainly a day of festivity it is a peculiarly great day—the holiday of the year.

Decoration day meant something special a generation ago, but these days it means a general reverence for the army, living and dead; and that reverence must take the form of a regard for the living heroes—men who are now serving their country in a public capacity that requires strength, fortitude and endurance.

A great feature of Decoration day all over is the parade of the police. Policeman's day, it ought to be called, for the policeman train for it from May to May, and consequently, when they walk proudly up the street, they will show the result of their year's discipline. They are the greatest living heroes in the walks of everyday life.

For some reason policemen have been chosen to represent all public offices, and though firemen and other municipal appointees are in the parade, each organization has its own day. But Decoration day is the policeman's day.

Greatest in the World.
People in the United States have become so accustomed to the blue-coats, with dark helmets and heavy overcoats in winter and brighter uniforms and helmets in summer, that they have ceased to notice the "copper" who has been with them from childhood. He is something

go wrong. These points engage the chiefs at their annual May meeting.
Another thing taken up by them is the education of policemen. They must be men of education and manners, and, as Assistant Secretary of War Theodore Roosevelt declared, "preferably college graduates," meaning, no doubt, a slap at some of the uncouth representatives that in bygone days disgraced the police force, as they disgraced every other office in the early days of this country's organization.

Foreign Police.
Policemen are so necessary to all places inhabited by man that even the Fiji islands have a police which they call the "armed constabulary." They dress in tunics, very limited in length, dark blue in color, faced with scarlet, and tied around them in a picturesque bow. A short kilt of white linen completes the dress of the Fiji police, who keep his isle in order.

In Madras a policeman wears a bright hat, white trousers and sandals, and carries a club.

Policemen who will join the parade are justly proud of themselves. They are magnificent specimens of manhood, and they rejoice in the fact of their physical beauty. They do it proudly, without a touch of boast. They rejoice in tales of personal prowess, and treasure up things to tell themselves and others.

One of the squad of New York City tells a story of "the policeman on the next block."

Four men were engaged in taking a packing box off a dray. They worked fifteen minutes to get it safely to the

wards is such that the animals suffering from contagious diseases are completely isolated.

At the south end of the corridor the operating room is on one side and the dispensary on the other. This operating room is supplied with hot and cold water, a zinc covered operating table so arranged that all blood and water are conveyed from it to the sewer by pipes. In this room Dr. French performs his surgical operations, from the amputation of a leg to enterotomy.

A pet dachshund, owned by Miss Dorothy Rockhill, daughter of the assistant secretary of state, recently swallowed a peach stone that he had picked up along the street. His suffering became intense, and it was feared that the animal would have to be shot. Miss Rockhill was greatly attached to the little pet, who, because of his mischievous nature, was called Sin, and before consenting to his being killed she consulted Dr. French. The animal was taken to the infirmary and the difficult operation of enterotomy successfully performed, and now Sin is as lively in the house as the assistant secretary of state is over.

Pet dogs suffer much from toothache, and the extraction of the offending teeth is a daily occurrence at the infirmary. A few days ago a well-known society lady took her little pet King Charles spaniel to the infirmary for treatment. The dog was blanketed and carried in her arms as she left her carriage and walked to the building.

The owner appeared to be greatly distressed over the suffering of the dog, and she begged Dr. French to cure it. An examination showed that the animal had toothache, and when informed that the offending tooth could easily be extracted the society lady cried:

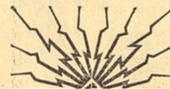
"Oh, no, doctor, not for the world. He would be a sight with the front tooth gone. Can't you fill it?"

Dr. French had never filled a tooth and is not a dentist, but he knew how the Byron tradition—a common rally-cry—on which such work might be attempted as Byron would have labored at were he still with us?"

"In what state is the society now, fully developed or only partially so?"
"It is emerging from the provisional stage. We are developing it on a larger basis, and hope to make it useful all around. Bishop Douglas is the president, and the supporters of the society include Mr. James Bryce, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Sir John Lubbock, Mr. William Allan, Dean Stephens, M. Gennadius, Prof. Agar Beet, Mr. F. S. Stevenson, Mr. Yoxall, Canon McColl, Mr. Arthur O'Connor and others (representative of the greatest and the most sacred of all causes. It was a humanitarian effort, not a political one in any sense, and in that lay everything.)"

STERLING BICYCLES!
H. WEBER! as CYCLISTS all agree, a grand stock, in his store we
WHEELS to either Rent or Buy. The **STERLING BICYCLE** he does supply
EXCELLENT finish, of form Artistic, Lightness and Strength their Characteristic
BEING made for Safety and Speed as well, on ROAD or TRACK they all excel
EQUIPMENTS of the Best we view, at 119 PIKE'S PERK AVENUE
REPAIRS are done in Style first-class. H. Weber's Cyclery none should pass

STERLING BICYCLES!
CYCLISTS
STERLING BICYCLES!



Decoration Day is Famous in Europe for "The Parade of the Giants."

that in babyhood protects them from the "bogey man." In boyhood keeps away the street Arabs, in girlhood steps out when needed, and to older heads acts as patron of the street crossings and guardian of the home.

But in Europe the police of the United States have a reputation. A year ago one of the Russian chiefs of police announced that his men were the biggest men in Europe, and added, "or in the world either." An American resident in St. Petersburg appealed to the American minister there to take up the cudgel for the American police force, but this minister declined to do so. But he intimated that a few facts and figures gathered personally might convince the Russian official.

The American wrote over to his own country, and found in New York City ten policemen weighing over 300 pounds and carrying a head upward of 6 feet 2 inches. One touched very nearly 6 feet 4. He found in California a policeman who weighed 325 pounds, yet there was not an ounce of fat on him, and he carried a might of muscle and bone marvelous to behold.

He found in Chicago twenty-five policemen over 6 feet 3 and over 200 pounds in weight, lean as an ostrich, and muscular as that bird when in running feather.

When he laid these facts before the Russian chief of police that gentleman read them over, said "Ho, Ho!" smiled a cynical smile, and let the matter drop.

Noted Abroad.
In Rome there was, two years ago, a remarkable work of art. It was entitled "The Day of the Police." It was a representation of the New York Broadway squad marching up Fifth avenue under the Washington arch. Below the picture was a note that the artist had sketched it May 30 in New York City, U. S. A.

So even a stranger notices the prominence given to the policemen on Decoration day, and supposed it to be the policeman's day of America.

In other countries they make a great deal of their police. The Japanese are proud of them because of their picturesque appearance. They dress them in snow white and attach caps to their hats which hangs down over their shoulders. In Italy they dress them in dark blue, long-tailed coats, trousers with red bands, silver-ornamented cocked hats with cockades, and glistening swords; but none of them have the stature of the American police, nor the brains nor brawn.

National Police Union.
Foreseeing the prominence which would be given their body in a few years, the chiefs of police assembled in Chicago May 13, 1892, and there founded what they called a National Chiefs of Police Union, of its object being a meeting once a year for the consideration of questions of general benefit. For four years this meeting has been held in May, each year growing larger, stronger, and more important.

The things discussed are the identification of criminals, of systems by which they can be known, the best way of dealing with arrests, whether to march them off to stations or call a covered wagon for their transportation. In Philadelphia there is a strong feeling in favor of covered wagons for the transportation of offenders, but other cities argue that nothing can be too public for those who

sidewalk; then fifteen minutes more to get it to the stoop; then they stopped to puff and rest. Meanwhile Policeman Flanagan, that bear, came walking hurriedly along, and seeing the men puffing over the box exclaimed, "What are ye trying to do, are ye trying to get that box can the wages in here, or are ye?" and before they could get breath to reply he had shouldered the box and chucked it back on the dray and was walking proudly on, while the men groaned to think of his misdirected efforts.

Tales of Strength.
They tell at police headquarters a tale of one Officer Dennis, who passed ten times a day a vacant lot where men were shifting heavy wooden beams. It took twenty men three days to move the beams under cover. When the work was done it was discovered that the foreman had made a mistake—the beams were to be carried fifty feet in the other direction.

"Never mind," said Officer Dennis, "I'll help ye. I'm off my beat this noon-day hour, and while you're eating I'll take a little exercise." And when the ten men came back from dinner they found Officer Dennis had moved every one of the beams which it had taken them three days to transport with hard labor.

The medals of honor every year are given to men on the police force. They stand for bravery and mighty work done well. And so, on Memorial day, while the men are honoring dead heroes and placing flowers upon their graves, do not forget the living ones, and when the blue-coated column marches up the street throw one blossom to the officer on your beat to reward him for the 365 days' work he does for you from Memorial day to Memorial day. His heroism is the steady kind that risks his life for you every day in the year. C. S. Russell.

The Quickest of all Hospitals.
Washington has a hospital simply and solely for dogs, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. It is not the second floor of a stable, nor yet a basement, but a complete building, divided into tiny wards and fitted with every convenience for restoring health to sick dogs.

This queerest of all hospitals is located on the high bank that overlooks Rock creek, near the Zoological park. Dr. Cecil French, a professor in the veterinary department of Columbian University, is the presiding genius. The building is one story high, 40 feet long, and 20 feet wide. Through the center of it is a corridor extending the length of the building, and opening on this corridor are 12 cozy rooms, five on each side and two at the north end.

Each of these small rooms is fitted up with hardwood and is heated by hot water pipes so adjusted that the heat may be shut off from one and maintained in others as desired. The rooms have a large window and a door opening to the "run" or playground, and a ventilator over the door opening on the corridor.

These rooms are divided into wards for the occupancy of dogs having contagious diseases, such as mange and distemper; for invalid dogs having ailments that are not contagious, including accidents, and for boarders, which are generally pets left there while the owner is out of the city. The arrangement of the

once of an anesthetic, and while Dr. French watched the pulse the dentist hurried out the cavity and in an hour had inserted a gold filling which glistened in the sunlight as perfectly as if it had been in the incisor of a human being.

When the owner of the dog called for him she was delighted with the work, and the fee she left was proportionate to her delight.

BYRON AND THE GIAOUR.

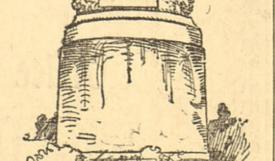
Formation of a Philhellenic Society on New Lines.

THE origin, history and mission of the Byron society were detailed to a London Sketch interviewer a few days ago by Mr. Edward Atkin, who said: "In the autumn of '95, while staying at Venice with a Greek friend, we were guests one evening in a house next to the one in which Robert Browning lived. Naturally we began to talk about Browning, his place as an English poet, and so on. A point in the conversation was the effect which the Browning society had exercised in making the poet a wider following, in helping to establish his great position. Then we drifted into the Eastern question, and recalled how Byron had written

"The mixture of scarlet and pale pink is general, also of violet shades with cerise, and it is noticeable that on all tulle hats made with jeweled ornamental pieces the colors show not the slightest approach to those in the flowers employed for trimming. Another curious fact is that the tips of all ostrich panaches are dyed darker than is the feathers at its base, but shaded ostrich clusters are truly admirable graduated from the midrib to the ridge. The mixture mentioned above of violet and red cannot be artistic, however fashionable, unless a good eye selects the exact shade of violet that suits the exact shade of red to be taken up. People may rave about mixtures, but the blue-bell and the mauve hyacinth close to some of the reds now worn in a terrible inflection, and produces the nervous irritability of a knife scraped on a plate, or of a sour, green gooseberry on front teeth.

A shape that has stepped forward again is the mushroom, under which the beauties at the court of Eugenie were so attractive. The late Empress is herself painted in one of these. They are at present made in chip of a pale biscuit shade and trimmed with ivory lace. Another revival is the shape that tilts up at the back and bends downwards in the front towards the face.

A comb, or as the French say, a "cache-peigne" of clustering flowers at the back between a widely goffered brim and the hair is a great help for summer head dress.



Statue of Byron at Athens. Some of his most interesting letters from San Lazzaro, Venice. "Why," I remarked,

"should we not found a Byron society, and join in rescuing the victims of Turkish misrule from rapine, torture, outrage and death?"

"They would not mean an organized movement merely for the critical study of Byron—a literary organization on the same lines as the Browning society?"

"Oh, no; not a Byron society in that sense—and here was the difference—but an organization which should carry on Byron's great work for the liberation of the Hellenic race. Everybody is familiar with the magnificent impetus which Byron gave to the realization of Greek freedom, with what he achieved, and how he practically sacrificed his life in the cause. Byron's influence as a Hellenic liberator was the greatest and the most woven round his name still retained life and force; there were Giaours who still remained in bondage. Why not make the Byron tradition a common rally-cry—on which such work might be attempted as Byron would have labored at were he still with us?"

"In what way your idea was to make Byronism—Byron's Philhellenism—a living factor in the affairs of the present time?"

"Quite so. In England and in Italy the influence of his poems, as it seemed to me, must be an inspiring text. You understand clearly that there was no question of politics involved. Everybody could meet on the common ground of his love of liberty, the greatest and the most sacred of all causes. It was a humanitarian effort, not a political one in any sense, and in that lay everything."

"In what state is the society now, fully developed or only partially so?"

"It is emerging from the provisional stage. We are developing it on a larger basis, and hope to make it useful all around. Bishop Douglas is the president, and the supporters of the society include Mr. James Bryce, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Sir John Lubbock, Mr. William Allan, Dean Stephens, M. Gennadius, Prof. Agar Beet, Mr. F. S. Stevenson, Mr. Yoxall, Canon McColl, Mr. Arthur O'Connor and others (representative of the greatest and the most sacred of all causes. It was a humanitarian effort, not a political one in any sense, and in that lay everything.)"

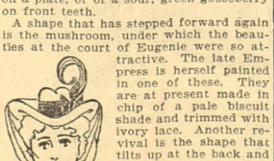
NEW SHAPES AND TINTS.

The great idea in the millinery of 1897, writes the Countess de Verissey in La Mode de Paris, is a shape of transparent canvas dyed all colors. It renders the same service as buckram, but its favorite colors being cerise and turquoise blue. Chignon with ivory lace, or worked tulle scarves and wings, bunches of flowers, particularly scarlet geraniums, are the ornaments.

The mixture of scarlet and pale pink is general, also of violet shades with cerise, and it is noticeable that on all tulle hats made with jeweled ornamental pieces the colors show not the slightest approach to those in the flowers employed for trimming. Another curious fact is that the tips of all ostrich panaches are dyed darker than is the feathers at its base, but shaded ostrich clusters are truly admirable graduated from the midrib to the ridge. The mixture mentioned above of violet and red cannot be artistic, however fashionable, unless a good eye selects the exact shade of violet that suits the exact shade of red to be taken up. People may rave about mixtures, but the blue-bell and the mauve hyacinth close to some of the reds now worn in a terrible inflection, and produces the nervous irritability of a knife scraped on a plate, or of a sour, green gooseberry on front teeth.

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Sketch of a Stylish Veil.

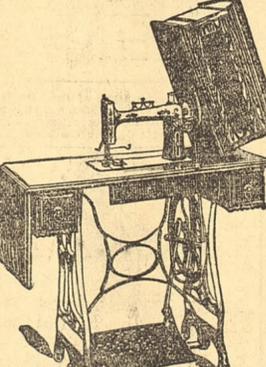
PIANOS

Chickering, Conover, Bush & Gerts, Kingsburg, Esler and Chicago Cottage Organ

CLEVELAND AND AJAX BICYCLES.
A Complete Line of Cycle Sundries.
RENTING SECOND-HAND BICYCLES
REPAIRING RIDING LESSONS From \$10.00 Upward



SEWING MACHINES.
Standard, Domestic, New Home, White.
We are sole agents for the above world renowned makes which we sell on easy monthly payments.
Needles and Oil for all Sewing Machines, Sewing Machines for rent.
21 N. Tejon St. Hext & Williams.



In the toque department, which now means a capote and likewise the shape known as Henry II., both combined, we find jeweled crowns, pyramidal crowns, beguine crowns and butterfly shapes. Infinitely small rosette shapes (very pretty), and finally fanchons made of the new straw, as well as nice, natty shaws in sequined horsehair lace.

These are always becoming. The butterfly order has to be put on in a new way, namely, to stand up over the front parting, almost rising from over the face. The trimmings are chine and glace. The newest foliage is all chemille, red, chiefly, mixed with golden brown and the yellow.

Economy in the Austrian Courts.
Prince Liechtenstein, the new grand master of the household of the emperor of Austria, is instituting all kinds of notable reforms, particularly in the direction of economy, at the court of Vienna. Following the example set by the present queen regent of Spain, he is abolishing all those extensive perquisites which until now have constituted one of the principal features of the household of the emperor.

Under the existing circumstances, however, everyone realizes that that would be a hopeless task, and no one ventures to make the attempt, the wailing and gnashing of teeth that is in progress both above and below stairs at the court of Vienna just now being analogous to that which prevailed at Windsor castle when, shortly after his marriage to Queen Victoria, the prince consort set to work to inaugurate similar radical reforms in the English royal household the expenses of which he reduced to more than one-half.

The emperor of Austria himself is a most thrifty man, extravagant only in his charities, and lives on the simplest fare and in the simplest fashion. Moreover, he has an immense family to provide for, there being nearly 100 arc dukes alone in the imperial house. To some of these he is not able to make a larger allowance than \$10,000 a year.

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H. I. REID,
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OFFICE, 122 NORTH TEJON STREET.



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

THE LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York Stock Market. New York, May 29.—Those traders who availed themselves of an opportunity late yesterday to cover short contracts for fear of a crash of the market...

to enter into fresh transactions and a desire to clean up existing trades. Chicago received 15 car loads and 9,684 bushels were inspected out of store.

Being a short day in the business world both here and abroad, there seldom any business done in wheat for shipment Saturday and none was reported today outside of a few lots to domestic millers.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 29.—As is usual on the last day of the week, there were not enough receipts today to constitute a market.

SOLD BY THE SHERIFF.

Cripple Creek Mines Sold Yesterday to Denver People.

James L. Wilson, Esq., of the law firm of Wilson & Wilson, Denver, was in attendance at the courts in this county last week and was present yesterday directing the sheriff sale of the celebrated Triangle and Sunnyside mines located at Cripple Creek in this county.

For the Sinking Fund.

The result of the sale of sweet pea seed for the "Sinking Fund" of the First Presbyterian church this season is \$78.70, which has been paid over to the church treasurer.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

All Souls Unitarian church—Services at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Hoskins will preach. Subject: "The Genesis and Genesis of Christianity."

Second Congregational church—Morning and evening services at 10 and 7 o'clock, respectively. Sunday school at 9:45; young people's prayer meeting at 7 o'clock.

First Lutheran church (English)—Corner N. Weber and Plate avenue. J. W. Pinkberry, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday evening 7:45.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) church—Thompson street corner Monument. Rev. Philip Washburn, pastor. Rev. E. T. Helfenstein, assistant minister. Services May 30; 10 a. m. Holy communion; 11 a. m. Morning prayer; 8 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

First Christian church—Nevada avenue opposite North park. Rev. J. B. Johnson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The memorial service will be preached at 8 p. m. Seats will be reserved for the veterans and the national guards and their friends.

First Baptist church—Corner Kiowa and Weber streets. Rev. Edward Brains, pastor. Will preach "The Resurrection" at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 12:30. Next Sunday school in the new temple, opposite 1520 N. Tejon street, 3:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at church 3:45. Senior Endeavor at the Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday 8 p. m. All welcome to all meetings. Memorial service and patriotic music Sunday evening.

First Congregational—Corner of St. Vrain and Tejon streets. Rev. James B. Greig, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 12:30. Parkade and return 1:30. 100 miles around the globe, \$28 and \$33. The grandest trip in the world.

Grace (Episcopal) church—Corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, rector. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning services; 8 p. m. evening service, at which Rev. John Turner of Virginia, missionary to the deaf, will interpret the service in the sign language, and will preach to the deaf by signs, the rector reading his sermon. All deaf persons are cordially invited and seats will be reserved for them.

First Presbyterian—Services held in the Temple theater (Coliseum) at 11, 3 and 8 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Wood, at 11, 3 and 8 p. m. The congregations of the First Congregational and the First Presbyterian will unite in a special...

Chicago Grain. Chicago, May 29.—The improvement in the weather and estimates of a \$30,000,000 bushel crop of winter and spring wheat affected that article and corn also yesterday. The holiday on Monday will be accompanied by receipts and perhaps fine weather in the meantime was an additional element in creating the weakness.

Trading in wheat commenced at the price it left off at yesterday. It soon began to weaken, however, and in about 20 minutes July dropped 1/8 per bushel below the price it started at.

The Liverpool quotations were no lower than they closed yesterday which was the reason for the firmness at that time. In a moment, their decline weather usually has upon the minds of the speculators that soon began to have its accustomed effect. About the same time...

Thomas's June crop report came out, predicting a yield of 50,000,000 bushels more than last year. The market became very weak on this. July opened at 87 3/8 per bushel at 8:45 a. m. Business was apathetic and dull. The holiday which is to be observed Monday caused a general reluctance...

Bicycle Week AT ROBBINS.

OUR SHOE SALE last week was a grand success. This week we are going to give those who ride a wheel the greatest bargains ever offered in the state. See our "Wheelman's Window." We quote the following competition knockers. Read them over and then call and see the articles, otherwise you cannot appreciate the values.

Bicycle and Golf Suits. Men's hobby all wool golf suits, in neat Scotch patterns, regular price \$7.50; this week \$5.00. Men's strictly all wool bicycle suits in neat pattern, worth \$6.00; this week \$4.00. Men's all wool golf pants, very nobby patterns; this week \$2.50. Men's all wool bicycle pants, regular \$2.50 quality; this week \$1.50.

Bicycle Shoes. Here is where we outdo our low prices, we sell them too low, simply because we bought them low. Only a limited number.

Bicycle Suits. "A place for everything and everything in its place." The business suit is out of place on a bicycle. A bicycle suit should not be worn for anything but cycling. It is good sense and economy to keep each in its proper place.

B.G. Robbins, 23 and 25 East Huerfano. They're made of fancy Scotch Cheviots, Tweeds and Mixtures. The coat has welt seams, double stitched edge, three patch pockets outside, pump pocket and ticket pocket inside.

memorial service. The sermon on the subject "Ideal Citizenship" will be preached by Dr. Slocum. Special programme of appropriate music.

RAILROAD LOCALS. BADGER CAMP. The best and most comfortable way to reach Badger, the newest of the new mining districts, is via the D. & R. G. and Salida stage leaves Salida for the camp at 8 a. m. Mondays and Thursdays, returning on Tuesday and Friday. Stage makes connection with D. & R. G. trains, Stage fare, \$2.00.

RED RIVER CITY. The Rio Grande is the shortest line—only 21 hours—no lay-overs. No mountain stage line. The only direct route to the new mining district. Call at Rio Grande City office for particulars.

TO THE CITY OF MEXICO. By the shortest and most direct line is via the Denver & Gulf road. Only one change of cars and complete Pullman service. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges.

HALF RATE DENVER AND RETURN. During the Overland Park races at Denver, the Santa Fe will sell tickets to Denver and return at \$2.00. Dates of sale June 5, 10 and 12. Return limit June 15th.

SUNDAY ROUND TRIP RATES. Commencing Sunday, May 16, the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Denver at \$1.25. Tickets will be good for Sunday only. These rates apply each Sunday thereafter during the summer.

RED RIVER MINING DISTRICT. Rates via Santa Fe route; via Springer, New Mexico: Cimarron One Way, Round Trip, Ute Creek 11.75, 18.75, Baldy and Perryville, 12.50, 19.50, Elizabethtown, 12.50, 19.50, Red River City, 14.00, 21.75. Purchase through tickets at Santa Fe city office.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN. The Santa Fe are selling tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return at rate of \$3.20. Tickets will be on sale daily until October 15. Return limit November 7.

GOLD MINES, RED RIVER DISTRICT, NEW MEXICO. Camps of Baldy, Hematite and Elizabethtown reached over the Santa Fe route, 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. C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.

THE ONLY DIRECT LINE EAST From Colorado Springs is the Great Rock Island route. TICKETS TO ALL PARTS OF THE World via Rock Island and connections. Secure steamship reservations at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. Go east via Rock Island. Go south via Rock Island. Go north via Rock Island.

NASHVILLE, TENN. And return at very low rates via Great Rock Island route, either via St. Louis, Memphis or Ft. Worth. For full particulars call at city ticket office, Pike's Peak ave. W. W. Wood, general agent. Lowest rates, best service via Rock Island. First, last and all the time. Travel via Rock Island. Best service, quickest time via Rock Island.

50 RIDE TICKETS. To the Ute Pass resorts at very low rates, now on sale at the Midland ticket office.

IN GOING EAST. On the Union Pacific Denver and Gulf road. Finest one day trip in the world. Low rates every Sunday. Call at City Ticket Office, 14 Pike's Peak Avenue.

NEW YORK BY WATER. From Salt Lake City. The U. P. Denver & Gulf sells tickets through at lowest rates. An enjoyable six days sea voyage. For reservations and particulars, call on E. K. Carnes, Gen. Agt., 14 Pike's Peak Avenue. DENVER AND RETURN—\$2.00. Via Denver and Gulf road, June 10, 12 and 14, limited for return to June 15th or 15th. Superior service via Gulf road. Call at City Ticket Office, 14 Pike's Peak Avenue.

MONDAY.--GREAT RED LETTER SALE--TUESDAY.

IN ALL ITS GLORY.

BEEHIVE Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! BEEHIVE

That's the story of every day since we began our Red Letter Sale, and it will be the story Monday and Tuesday, for the bargains are more attractive than ever. Our Red Letter Sale is giving bargain lessons, and all Colorado Springs is interested. We are giving the people more for their money than they ever got before. Come and participate in the great bargain distribution. It means a saving to every purchaser,

Domestic Department

- Good quality Ticking in blue and white stripe, worth 15c per yard, Red Letter sale price **9c**
- Full yard wide Bleached Muslin in the soft finish and the Gilt Edge quality, worth 1c, for two days only **4c**
- Dark and light red figured Poulard Prints in the regular oil colors, worth 7c per yard, for this Red Letter sale **3c**
- 8-4 Pepperell Mills sheeting in unbleached, full two yards wide, the best sheeting in the market for 22c per yard, Red Letter price **13c**

Linen Bargains.

- Our 5c quality of green and red fancy Table Linen in genuine oil colors, 63 in. wide, for Red Letter days **27c**
- Large size Turkish Towels in the unbleached quality, worth 15c each, for this sale **7c**
- Half bleached Table Linen with red border, 54 inches wide, worth 35c per yard, for a Red Letter price only **17c**
- Satin Bleached Damask, two yards wide in the regular \$1.25 quality, for two days the price will be **72c**

LININGS

- The best double face Silesia Waist Lining, black on one side and figured on the other, worth 20c per yard, for two days... **10c**
- Plain or Barred Crinoline in black, drab or white, worth 12 1/2c per yard, for Monday and Tuesday **5c**

DRESS GOODS

- A line of checked, striped and mixed Nouveaute Suiting, 38 inches wide, in the light or dark colors, very nobby mixtures and every pattern new and stylish, sells regular for 40c per yard, for this two-day sale only **21c**
- Black Fancy Brocades, 36 inches wide, in the half wool goods, neat figures, worth 30c per yard, for a special at this sale **15c**
- 54 inch Ladies' Cloth in the all wool, in tan, brown, navy, black and gray; just the thing for a nobby Bicycle Suit, worth 75c per yard, for Red Letter sale the price is **48c**

SILKS.

- Solid color China Silk, 20 inches wide, in any color, worth 35c per yard, for Red Letter sale **18c**
- Fancy Waist Silks in the brocaded satin effects in all the new colors; a good heavy quality at 65c per yard, for this Red Letter sale **36c**

RUGS.

- Smyrna Rugs, size 38x20 inches, with fringed ends, worth \$1.50, for Monday and Tuesday **98c**
- Large size Armenia Smyrna Rugs, size 70x35 inches, in the newest designs, worth \$3.50, Red Letter price **\$1.89**

Sheer Wash Materials

- Organdie Lisse in the new fancy patterns and colors, very soft and sheer for summer wear, sold regular at 25c per yard, for this Red Letter sale **12c**
- Lace stripe Yostains with delicate colored figures, in light or dark colors, worth 22c per yard, for two days the Red Letter price is **11c**
- Solid color Dimities in the dainty pinks, blues, greens, etc., worth 17c per yard, for this sale **9c**
- 32 in. figured Cordones, very pretty in effect and excellent for service, worth 12c per yard, Red Letter price **5c**
- Double faced tailor-made Suitings in the mixed and stripe effects; a heavy material, very serviceable for Cotton Bicycle Suit, worth 15c per yard, for Red Letter days **10c**

CURTAIN POLES.

- A 5-foot oak or white ash Curtain Pole with brass ends and fixtures, worth 25c, for two days you can buy them for **18c**

PORTIERES AND DRAPERIES.

- A handsome Chenille Portier in the full size and any of the popular colors, worth \$4, for Red Letter days they go per pair at **\$2.63**
- 54-inch Tapestry Draperies with satin finish surface, a bargain at 55c per yard, special Red Letter price **39c**

Ladies' Waists.

- 100 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists in the new Dresden pattern, the latest style sleeve and laundered collar and cuffs, a good seller at \$1, Red Letter price **58c**

SHOE SPECIALS

- Ladies' fine Vici Kid hand-sewed welt and turned Oxford ties, custom made, the very best; others sell them for \$3.50, Red Letter price **\$1.90**
- Ladies' hand-sewed welt, ox blood, Coin and Needle toe Oxfords, good value for \$3, Red Letter price **\$2.40**
- Ladies' tan combination Oxford ties, Opera and Square toes, a regular \$1.50 Oxford, for this Red Letter sale **\$1.10**
- Misses' Dongola Kid, Opera toe, cloth top-heel shoes, worth \$1.50, Red Letter price **87c**
- Men's genuine Russia grain and Calf Lace Shoes in tan and black, that are regular \$3 to \$4 shoes, including patent leathers and enamels in all sizes, for Monday and Tuesday, only **\$2**

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS.

- 50 dozen Tam O'Shanter Hats for Misses and Children, trimmed in silk cord and braid, worth 65c, Red Letter price **34c**

Bargain Basement.

- Madame Potts' Sad Irons, three nickel plated irons, patent handle and stand, sold at \$1.25 a set, Red Letter price per set **69c**
- Crystal Glass Berry Sets, containing one large berry bowl and six nappies, worth 50c, Red Letter price per set **29c**
- Imitation Cut Glass Vinegar Bottles, very handsome, sold everywhere at 25c, Red Letter sale price **10c**
- Six Water Tumblers, every glass as clear as crystal, worth 25c, Red Letter sale price, 6 for **10c**
- A set of Christy Knives, 1 bread knife, 1 cake and 1 paring knife, all three for one price **14c**
- Large size knit Hammock in yellow and blue stripes, with large cushioned headrest, always sold at \$1.50, Red Letter sale price **93c**

NOTIONS.

- Heavy retined Dipper, worth 10c, Red Letter price **3c**
- A bar of perfumed Toilet Soap, worth 5c a bar, for only **1c**
- 3 Turkish Towel Wash Cloths, worth 10c, for **5c**
- 100 fancy border Japanese Napkins, worth 20c, for **15c**
- A large size paper of good pins, worth 5c, for **1c**
- A large size bottle of Household Ammonia, sells at grocery stores for 10c and 15c a bottle, Red Letter price **4c**
- A handsome corded Lace Doylee, something new, worth 20c, Red Letter price **10c**
- A fancy Japanese Folding Fan, worth 10c, sale price **5c**
- 1 dozen Horn Hair Pins in black or amber, worth 15c a dozen, Red Letter price **7c**
- A 500-page Writing Tablet, worth 10c, for only **2c**
- A 200-yard Spool of Cotton Thread for... **1c**
- A set of six Tea Spoons, silverplated on white hard metal, will wear as good as any you pay 50c for, Red Letter price per set **10c**
- Extra heavy well-made Broom, worth 15c, Red Letter price **5c**
- A package of Silver Steel Carpet Tacks, worth 3c, Red Letter sale price **1c**
- Blue Decorated Cups and Saucers, good English China, under glass decoration, worth \$1 a set, Red Letter price per set of 6 **49c**
- Sweeperette, the best Carpet Sweeper in the market, made of highly polished veneered oak wood, rubber tired wheels and hair brush, reversible for hard or soft carpet, worth \$1, Red Letter price... **\$1.69**
- 2 quart Enamel Granite Coffee Pot, extra strong iron handle, with retined cover, always sold at 50c, sale price **29c**
- Extra heavy Granite Dish Pan, large size, made with riveted enameled iron handles, sold everywhere at 60c, Red Letter price **39c**

HOW DEACON LONGHEAD'S PHONOGRAPH GUARDED THE CHICKEN COOP.



THE WRONG SEX.



Miss Angular--Have you any kittens for sale?
Shopkeeper--How would this tabby suit you?
Miss Angular--She won't do. I want a male cat to catch mice.

Seven of them. said: "Oh, Lord, consecrate, we pray Thee, the repast set before us, and accept our miles from this city, where there is a bright night. Amen." The little fellow instantly responded, "Seven of them, papa."--(Exchanging the dear old minister, in his grace, change.

An Uprising in His Midst.

"Speaking of Cuban uprisings and insurrections," said Wallace, "I shall never forget one that occurred 20 years ago."
"Were you present?" asked Perry.
"Very much so. It happened about five minutes after I had lighted one of my father's big, black Havana cigars."--(Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wife--Why do you persist in boring us all by talking about the tariff?
Husband--Simply because it is a duty.--(Exchange).

Spring Repartee.

"You," said the man, "are not so hot." The cucumber, thus rudely addressed, managed to remain cool and replied: "And you are not so many as you might be." Then, to sustain its premise, it doubled the man up.--(Typographical Journal).

Jags--What do you think of the theory that people in the next world will continue to do what they have been doing in this world?
Wags--Well, I think it would be a little rough on the man who scorches.--(New York Tribune).

At Rehearsal.

Annie--Did you pull any noble leg while in London, dear?
Gertie--Yes, touched a pier the very first thing.--(The Yellow Kid).

At the Postoffice Window.

"Please give me 10 cents' worth of stamps," said she, with trepidation.
"All right, my child!"--the stamp clerk smiled.
"Of what denomination?"

That great big word, the little miss said for a moment daunted--
"My mamma is a mofodie."
"I des 'at's what she wanted."
--(L. A. W. Bulletin).

Little Willie--Say, honest, are you a mulatto?
Crosshatch (the artist)--No, indeed. What gave you that idea?
"Why, Sis said you were one of the best known black-and-white men in the country."--(Exchange).

THE BURGLAR'S LAMENT.



I've burgled all around the world. In England, Ireland and in France; But now, at last, I've found a man Without a pocket in his pants.

READY TO MAKE A CHANGE.



Mr. Parker--Would a girl by any other name be as sweet?
Miss Fisher--Just try me.

That Base Ball Funeral.

Employer--I thought you wanted to go to your grandmother's funeral this afternoon."
Office Boy--"Please, sir, it was postponed on account of wet grounds."--(Truth).

He--"I cannot live without you!"
She--"Are you so badly in debt as that?"--(Exchange).

"What are pauses?" the teacher asked the first class in grammar.
"Things that grow on cats and dogs," answered the smallest girl.--(New York Journal).

The somewhat curious statement is made by Boston newspaper that no policemen are ever stationed on Boston Common except on Sundays and holidays.