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Spanish Columns Dispersing Insurgent Bands.

VILLAGE IN HAVANA ATTACKED

Insurgents in the "Pacified" Province Made Their Presence Known--Weyler's March in Mantanzas -- Skirmish Between Insurgents and Guerrillas Near Managua in the Province of Havana.

Havana, Jan. 24.—Capt. General Weyter was encamped last night at Bolondron, in Matanzas province, and this
morning he continued his march.
A number of skirmishes have occurred
in Pinar Del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, and
Santa Clara provinces the Snaulsh col-

In Pinar Del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, and Santa Clara provinces, the Spanish columns fighting a number of insurgent bands and taking their camps with arms, effects and documents. The insurgents left 3 killed, among them being three prefects, and lost four prisoners, who were immediately court-martialed. The Spanish lost three killed and two officers and 26 soldiers wounded.

A Village Attacked

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On January 22, the insurgents attacked the village of Balnoa, Havana province, six of the residents being wounded.

The battalion of Leatad has made a reconnoisance of the Jaruco district and has gathered 900 cattle. Col. de Boscd, during a reconnoisance at Jaca in Pinar Del Rio, destroyed 200 huts and brought in 27 families to the town. Six insurgents

The report heretofore circulated that the insurgents had dynamited and burned the magnificent tobacco plantation of San Lion in the district of Clenfeugos, is untrue.

Skirmish with Guerrilla. Lieutenant Colonel L.az Vicario, with 300 of the battalion Espana and a local guerrilla force of 40 men, under Lieuten-ant Mendez set out from Managua, and at the farm of Volcan met an insurgent band. The guerrillas attacked the insurgents and in a hand to hand fight Lieutenant Mandez received two rifle wounds but killed his antagonist. Three of the guerrillas were seriously wounded. The insurgents did not await the coming of the column, but when it arrived it was found they had left 32 killed, having carried off many wounded. The column had one soldier killed and the captain, two lieutenants and five soldiers wounded Col. Vicario also received bruises.

SANTA CLARA CAPTURED.

A Young Englishman Gives a Graphic Account of the Gallantry of Cuban Patriots.

City of Mexico, Jan. 24.—Various travelers just arrived from Cuba confirm the capture of Santa Clara by the Cubans and also bring news that the insurgents have been fighting in the near vicinity of Havana, and a few days ago wrecked

Two young Englishmen, direct from Cuba—Harry E. York and Leo Hervey—have reached thise ity after having passed several weeks in Cuba with the insurgent army part of the time, and the remainder in the field with the Spanish troops. Her-vey has received a shot through the left arm. They are preparing a report for Senator Cameron, which will be forwarded to Washington in a few days. The Cubans are not in want of men but money, ammuniton and medicine. There Spaniards and volunteers number 285,0 men, mostly very young and not good fighters. All operations are in the na-ture of guerilla warfare and both sides are systematically burning plantations and the country will be reduced to bar-barism. The Cubans are relying on being barism. The Cubans are relying on being favored by McKinley, and expect immediately on his inauguration he will recog-

Hervey gives a glowing account of the capture of Santa Clara by the insurgents, where the utmost gallantry was displayed and the Spanish were overcome by the magnificent valor of the patriots. Her-vey says it was told him in the Cuban camp that Maceo had his lower jaw shot away, but was alive and recuperating. General Gomez is not treating for peace, and although there is a peace party among the Cubans it is a small one.

The capture of the town of Agutec by the Cubans was a brilliant piece of work. Three thousand Spaniards held the place, but the Cubans showed better general-

Santa Clara the Cubans took and held the town just long enough to ruin it. Hervey does not consider there is any de-cided prospect of victory for either side.

Oaxaca, and that city has been shaken severely by the trepidatory shocks. Scientists believe a volčano is forming among the hills and the continued seismic disturbances have excited alarm in several districts, while on the Pacific coast the ocean is in continual commotion caused by submarine explosions, sending huge waves on the shore and terrrifying fish ermen who still boldly venture out.

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Situation in New York Indicates a Revival in Business.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Financier says There is no cessation of movement of money into the New York banks, the re \$4,895,295, which brings the total excess reserve to \$57,067,800, the highest reported

n over two years.

The decrease in loans shows the small demand for funds at prevailing bank rates of 2 per cent, but on the other hand there is reason to believe there has been some closing of sterling exchange operations which have so largely increased the loan item of the New York banks and thus an apparent decrease in loans might be shown in the face of domestic bor rowing. In other words, the latter is not on as large a scale as the exchange realizing. While the banks are holding to their two per cent. agreement, it is rum-ored some of them have already, or will soon, reduce the rate on current balance

statement as a whole is an interest ing indication of the result which ha been forming for months. The contract tion in business previous to election, the heavy export sales, and the liquidation in all lines has forced on New York an im-mense fund of idle money attracted, in many cases, byt the small interest pair on balances. Of course the piling up o this money could not occur were busines ctive, but there are signs that capital is becoming restive and is endeavoring to seek channels where it can find returns With cheap money and fewer debts out standing than at any time since the panic

It will be recalled that the bond sales of the past few years furnished an oppor-tunity to relieve the banks of a large amount of idle money, but no such outlet can be looked for now. The money must

lie where it is or go into investments of

another character.

The recent rapid rise in gilt-edged securities, like government bonds, emphasizes the point that money is seeking a profitable field, but this is a narrow one and will have to be expanded. Then a general commercial and industrial revival may be looked for with a certainty. may be looked for with a certainty.

Madrid, Jan. 24.—The reported attempt of the insurgents in Cuba to capture Gen-eral Weyler is declared here to be un-

According to a Havana dispatch Cap-tein General Weyler declares there are only a few rebels left in Havana and atanzas provinces and that they can be easily dispersed.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

President-Elect McKinley Spent a Quiet Day in Canton

Canton, O., Jan. 24.-With the mercury hovering near zero out of doors all day, and the earth shrouded in a deep cov-ering of snow, caught up by flurries of wind and hurled into the faces of the pedestrians, the McKinleys found their home the most comfortable place for them today and there they remained except during the hour of morning wor-chip, when the major attended services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. He was accompanied to and from the church by his old Canton friend, Josiah Hartzell and Alex H. Ravell, who was a guest at the McKinley house during the day. A number of callers were received dur-

the day, but there was little of poitical significance in the day's doings.

Ross Appleton and Walter Atterbury Brooklyn were among those who called. It is understood they are here to make arrangements for a Brooklyn dele-gation which expects to come here and cis H. Wilson of Brooklyn for a cabinet

THEY MADE MONEY.

But the Enterprise was Discouraged by

United States Officials. New York, Jan. 24.—Henry Barnard and his wife, Charlotte, were arrested today at their home in Forty-fourth street, and committed to jail in default of \$5,000 bail, charged by United States secret agents with counterfeiting silver coins. Secret Service Agent Baggs says Barnard is an expert counterfeiter and that he has been passing his worthless coins in small shops on the West Side for several weeks. His imitations of Un..ed States coins were so good, said Mr. Baggs, that Barnard had no scruples in passing the counterfeits in the same stores over and over

was found an extensive counterfeiting plant, consisting of antimony, tin, copper and plating apparatus, files, and about \$25 in bad coins. Mrs. Barnard was arrested charged was being cognizant of her husband's proceedings. Their two children were placed in charge of the Garry society. Gerry society.

MR. M'CULLAGH'S SUCCESSOR.

Captain Henry King to Edit the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. St. Louis, Jan. 24.—Capt. Henry King, cheif editorial writer of the paper, has been appointed to succeed the late Joseph B. McCullagh, as editor of the St.

Captain King has been in practical charge of the paper for the last two years. No change will be made in the policy or style of the paper. Tomorrow's oper will contain no announcement of

ne appointment. Captain Henry King was born at Salem, Ohio, in 1841. His parents later moved to Quincy, Ill. Captain King gained his first knowledge of newspaper business on the Quincy Whig, on which paper he successively every position from copy boy to editorial writer. When the war broke

close of the war Governor Ogles by of Illinois appointed him military agent of the state with rank of colonel. In 1869 Captain King removed to Topeka, Kas., and established a paper. In 1883 he was offered and accepted an editorial position on the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

PONTIFICAL MASS.

Solemn Ceremonies in St. Agnes Catholic Church, New York.

New York, Jan. 24.—Archbishop Sebas-tian Martinelli of Epheseus, and apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated a solemn pontifical mass today in St. of the feast day of the patron saint of church. Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan was present in the sanctuary dur-ing the ceremonies and Bishop McDowell Brooklyn, and Assistant Bishop Far-y of this city took an active part in

The apostolic delegate was assisted by number of clergymen of the diocese of New York, and Rev. Dr. Zerooker, secretary of the delegation at Washington. The Rev. Dr. Henry Braun, rector of the church, was master of ceremonies.

After the mass the archbishops and other visiting clergymen were tendered a reception and given a collation at the ectory of the church.

A CURE THAT KILLED.

Fatal Prescription for a Cold Given by a Friend.

New York, Jan. 24.-Miss Lillian Templeton, of Brooklyn, is dead as a result of taking a prescription of a friend who meant to cure her, not to kill her. Miss Templeton had been suffering from a old. A friend gave her a prescription which called for equal parts of spirits of amphor, peppermint, laudanum and alsam of fir. This prescription was filled by the Bolton Drug company. She took the medicine on Friday evening. Satur-lay morning she was found unconscious, electing at the nose and mouth. Phywere called but their efforts were

unavailing.
Coroner Coombs said tonight: "Twenty grains of laudanum is a large dose and generally is approached by giving grad-ually increasing doses from three grains up to 20. If the prescription contained four of equal parts then there must have been from 40 to 45 grains in the dose, and that is enough to kill anybody."

BENEATH THE SOD.

Difficulties in the Way of Education in Oklahoma Territory.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.—A special to the Republic from Perry, Okla., says:
A school house built of sod near here, collapsed and 25 scholars were entombed for some time. Trustees of the school or some time. Trustees of the school listrict plowed up the prairie and built a school house of turf. They employed miss Jennie Jones to teach. The school house collapsed and the teacher and severy child was entombed. Several chil-

had to be dug out. Mrs. Hungerford Dead. Dublin, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Hungerford, the novelist, is dead.

Coldest Day in Chicago for Twenty- At Anderson it is 7 degrees below, and Unusually Brilliant Scenes in the Five Years.

INTENSE SUFFERING CAUSED

Thermometer Registered Seventeen Degrees Below Zero at Midnight -- Cold Wave is General as Far East as the Ohio Valley and South to Texas--General Record Breaker.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-According to the rec ords of the weather bureau this was the oldest day in Chicago in 25 years. At no ime since the Chicago station has been stablished has there been so low a maxinum temperature recorded. It was a teady cold. There was a variation of but four degrees in the twelve hours from C o'clock in the morning until 6 p. m. At 8 o'clock tonight the signal service reported 12 below, but in the streets it was considerably lower.

Intense Suffering. The sufferings among the poorer classes s intense, and a number of cases of des-titution were reported to the police. At Grand Crossing 33 families and 86 children were found in their poorly pro-tected hovels unable to care for them-selves. Ears, noses and hands were whitened and benumbed by the cold. They were cared for and physicians summoned to render relief. In South Chicago five families were found actu-ally freezing to death. These were also removed by the police to warmer quarters, where proper treatment was given them. A number of other cases were found in other parts of the city.

Measures of Relief. To aid the poor on account of the ex-treme severity of the weather the county coal centractors delivered 400 loads of coal to destitute families. This is the first time such a delivery has been made on Sunday. Food and clothing were also

Up to 11 o'clock tonight there were beween 15 and 20 cases reported to the olice of people being found in the streets uffering from frozen hands, feet, ears r.d r.cses. Of these two or three are in serious condition. Only one deat om cold was reported, that of a child. By midnight the thermometer regis-17 degrees below, having dropped e degrees since 8 o'clock. The cold is a brisk, sharp wind.

THE COLD WAVE.

evere Weather Extends East to the Ohio Valley and Southward to

Washington, Jan. 24.-The forecast of ne weather bureau tonight says: The severe cold wave now extends as ar east as the Ohio valley and south-vard to Texas, where the temperature has fallen from 20 to 40 degrees in the past 24 hours. It is below freezing in Tennessee and central Texas; it is below cero in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Mis-souri, and 20 degrees below zero over the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Light local snows are reported from

Southern New England and southwest-ward over the Ohio valley, Tennessee and northern Texas. The weather is gen-erally fair in the northwest and south Atlantic states.

The indications are that the cold wave will extend eastward and southward over the Atlantic and Gulf coasts Monday. The temperature will fall to near zero

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Blizzards Raging with Extreme Cold Prevailing.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.-The coldest weather of the winter thus far was ex-perienced in this section last night and today, the mercury being away down in

that today was the coldest for many years, the thermometer at noon indicat-ing 20 below, and severe cold was intenstified by a 25-mile gale from the north-west. The mercury is falling steadily. Aberdeen, S. D., has not had a mail train from any direction since Friday, here, his name of "Blind White Devil,"

rain from any and the blockand indications are strong that the blockand indications are strong that the blockand indications are strong that the blockand it was
caused Buckley to be indicted by the
grand jury.

The murdered man was credited with
being at the head of every shady transaction in Chinatown. He owned gambling

zard prevailing with the mercury 32 be-low zero, and a high wind blowing. It is the worst storm of the season for stockmen and the losses will probably be heavy. The first trains for the east for three days arrived today, but today's storm will cause a further blockade. It

FROZEN AT A FIRE.

Firemen Who Fought Cold and Flames

at the Same Time. norning partially destroyed the boys' lormitory of the Christian Home Orphanage. One hundred boys were sleep-ng in the building at the time. All were rescued. The firemen had a terrible combat with the cold. Chief Templeton is badly frozen and Captain Autrey and Driver Jones are also laid up by reason of frosting their extremities while attend-

Missouri.

Lexington, Mo., Jan. 24.—Last night was the coldest experienced here this winter. Martha Lacey, an aged negro woman who had no home, was frozen to death in the basement of a dilapidated and unused house, where she had gone and unused house, where she had gone for shelter with her two little children. The cries of the children attracted at-tention to them this morning. The wo-man was frozen stiff, but the children, though badly childed, were not seriously

Worst Ever Known

Valpariso, Ind., Jan. 24 .- One of the iren will die from injuries and the young ters 15 below zero. Today relief parties teacher is in a critical condition. All were sent out and many poor families were furnished fuel tonight.

Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan . 24.—The cold wave has this city by the throat today,

the thermometer at the weather office registering 5 below zero at 7 o'clock this evening. The natural gas pressure was very low, and as all residents depend upon it for fuel, there was great suffering. The weather conditions are similar throughout the state. hroughout the state

Coldest of the Season. Waterloo, Ia., Jan. 21.—Today was the coldest of the season. The mercury was 28 below this morning and 12 below at moon. The railroads suffered from the snow and trains were late several hours

A Downward Tendency. Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—A cold wave reached this vicinity tonight and the temperature at 8 o'clock was below zero with a lownward tendency. There is not much downward tendency. There is not much snow and no interference with traffic is

anticipated.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—The cold wave swept down upon Cleveland last night and the temperature has been falling ever since. At 7 o'clock this evening it was 4 degrees above zero and promised to go much lower before morning. There has been considerable fine snow, but not enough to impede travel.

Michigan. Michigan.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—Michigan experienced the coldest weather of the winter today. Tonight the temperature ranges from 6 degrees below zero in Detroit to 15 degrees below at Upper Penin-

Frozen to Death. Hamilton, Mo., Jan. 24.—Park Sterling, a negro coal miner, was frozen to death near here last night. He fell by the road-side while drunk, and was dead when

Paris, Jan. 24.—Severe snow storms pre-vail over the whole of France with the

exception of a fringe along the Mediter-

Texas. Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.—A cold wave struck this section today and has been

advent early this morning and the mer-cury dropped from 46 to 16 degrees above zero, and it is hourly growing colder. Snow is falling tonight and the indican earnest. Much suffering will result, as great destitution prevails among the poorer classes, especially the negroes.

LITTLE PETE'S CAREER.

White and Chinese--Leader in Transactions of All-Kinds.

Little Pete, the boss of Chinatown, who was shot by highbinders last night, has created a sensation here. Little Pete was a power in San Francisco among both whites and Chinese. In many re spects he was a remarkable man. He was born in China about 32 years ago and came to this country when 5 years old. His first employment was as errand boy shoe manufactory. The business grew and at the time of his death the factory was one of the largest in San Francisco. It is known that Little Pete had \$100,000

his Chinese name, is credited with hav-ing organized the first highbinder sothe minus figure, from 20 to 30 degrees ciety in San Francisco. He got together below, thermometers varying in different some years ago all the dissolute Chinese parts of the city. Tonight at 7 o'clck, the characters and criminals he could find weather bureau's official record in this and under his direction they levied trib city gave 18 below zero, while other ute from Chinatown, Little Pete getting morthwestern stations reported as follows to the money. He was very sucmost of the money. He was very suc-cessful in securing his adherents from Helena, 14 below; Huron, 20; Duluth, 18 punishment by law, but finally gct into Specials from Rochester, Minn., say ing to bribe two policemen and was con victed and sentenced to five years in prison. The supreme court, however granted him a new trial and he was ac

Little Pete it was who gave Chris

and the game was not known that he

Six Chinese have been arrested for the crime, but it is extremely doubtful even marck-Hohlen, to which the Bismarck if the police have gotten the right men family had been invited is due to the distance the covery that Count Herbert is at the botthey can secure a conviction. An extra they can secure a conviction. An extra force of police has been detailed to maintain order in Chinatown.

stoicism he is calmly awaiting the end. King Owyang is a graduate of Yale and for several years he has been vice counsul at this port for the Chinese govern-ment. He has been active in trying to maintain order in Chinatown, and has sided with the Sam Yops in the fight against the See Yups. Although no price has been publicly set on Owyang's head as in the case of Little Pete, it is well and King Owyang, it is stated, took a contract to break up the Sam Yups in this city. Private detectives were hired who dogged the See Yup men constantly and broke into their meeting places and destroyed their furniture. The See Yups appealed to the courts and the detectives were enjoined from further opera-

tions. King Owyang, when asked today what he thought his chances were, said: "They haven't got me yet, but they murdered Little Pete." As Little Pete was the most feared man in Chinatown

German Capital.

MANY AMERICANS PRESENTED

Socialist Outbreak Against Appropriation for a Memorial Paper on the Life of William I -- An Unusual Number of Americans Have Been Recently Expelled from Germany.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—This year's presentamarked by a larger attendance than for mony included a number of distinguished people. The toilettes of the ladies were especially brilliant, and it was generally agreed that Mrs. H. G. Squires, wife of Nasñville, Tenn., Jan. 24.—An intense cold wave has prevailed all day with a storm and bitterly cold wind blowing. Flurries of snow have also been experienced. Tonight at 10 o'clock the local weather reports 13 above zero and still falling.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Edber of other Americans were presented, Guy V. Thompson, of Yale, and Mrs.
Thompson, recently Miss Uhl, and Mr.
and Mrs. John D. Jones, of Washington;
Misses Uhl and Ulman, of Chicago, and
Misse Amy Heacock. Among the members
of the aristocracy presented were the
Princess Lyanar, nee Parsons, and her
daughter, Countess Jane Lyanar.
Emperor William was resplendent in
uniform, wearing all his Prussian orders.
Both he and the empress wore the orange
ribbon of the Order of the Black Eagle.
The empress was dressed in a gown with including Lieutenant A. P. Niblock, the United States naval attache, and Prof.

The empress was dressed in a gown with silver train.

Coming Court Functions. Austin, Texas, Jan. 24.—A cold wave struck this section today and has been increasing in velocity until tonight, when a drizzling rain began which is freezing as it falls, covering everything with ice. Reports from stock ranges in the west of the state say that much apprehension of severe loss is felt as many herds are without shelter. A slight snow was reported this afternoon to the north of the centenary of flis grandfather, Emperor William gave his annual dinner to the members of the diplomatic corps ity.

In Dallas a genuine norther made its dvent early this morning and the merdian was seated at a considerable distance from his majesty, who, however, conversed cordially with him on non-political subjects during the evening.

The kings of Saxony and Wurtemburg, the grand duke of Baden and the prince regent of Bavaraia will be present at the centennary celebration of the birth of William I. Wilder Bruich has written the dramatic legends of "William the German" for performance that day at the opera house. The music was specially

A Socialist Outbreak

tha Into His Cell.

The discussion of the Berlin town council of the proposal to spend 20,000 marks on a memorial paper on the life of Wnliam I., raised an outburst of Socialist hostility. The Socialist's spokesman, Dr. Zadkt, warmly protested against this "sacrifice to personal worship of large sums which could be better spent in relieving winter distress," adding: "I also protest against the wholesale distribution of the pamphlet in the municipal schools, as I have no confidence that Emschools, as I have no confidence that Emschools are memorial paper on the life Office of the prison here, gave out a statement of the prison here, gave out a s The discussion of the Berlin town counout, Captain King was editor of the Quincy Whig. He took the field as an aide on the staff of General Dodge, and was afterwards on the staff of General Methods and south Atlantic states.

The Atlantic and Guil coasts Monday. The Atla ing business with the custom house. He saved a little money and started a small the neonle in 1946. the people in 1846, and at the same time they remember the attitude of William, then prince of Prussia. We know that in this protest we have the support of all working people who do not forget the unavailing and he died a few hours invested in China and his fortune is estimated at from \$150,000 to \$500,000.

Little Pete, or Ching Fong, which was families an existence under the reign, and with he constant of King William?" and with te consent of King William. The North German Gazette discuss foregoing under a leading editorial "Anarchism in the Berlin Town

Council," and declares that socialism and anarchism are identical and urges that everybody on the side of right and order must resist the socialists' destructive The Centrists in the diet have declared against the government bill to amend the existing law of associations, drawn up in order to enable it to suppress the Polish agitation, and a sensational debate in the liet on the Polish question is promised on Monday, when Herr Von Czarlinski, the Polish leader, raises the debate on the forcible dissolution by the police of the Polish mass meetings in the Eastern provinces. Czarlinski will be supported by the entire Polish party and by the

Centrists. Bismarck and the Emperor. It is stated that the action of Emperor William in refusing to meet Count Her-bert Bismarck at the wedding breakfast last week, of the daughter of Count Vo Wedell, minister of the Imperial house hold, who was married to Count Von Bis

bert intrigues and a new Bismarck press ain order in Chinatown.

Probably the most uncertain man in town is King Owyang, the Chinese vice counsul. He knows that he too has been marked for murder and with Chinese stoicism he is calmly awaiting the end. him by a fanatic in Japan while his majesty was touring the world in company with Prince George of Greece. The professor is said to have found a bony exalso credited with reporting the condition of the czarina as satisfactory.

Influenza is spreading in Berlin. The principals of all the public and private

London,

cases have been reported, but the number of deaths from the epidemic are few. on the "undiplomatic" new years recen Lieutenant Colonel Gaede, of the war inistry, has been transferred to a small garrison as a mark of Emperor William's displeasure at his relations with Von Tausch, the former chief of the German

Americans Expelled.

American citizens from Germany have lately been ordered, one case being that of Max Siemens, who kept a well known cigar establishment in this city. The American of the diplomatic body here, lately been ordered, one case being that of Max Siemens, who kept a well known cigar establishment in this city. The compiling a scheme for the formation of a police force in Tangler. cigar establishment in this city. Ten American citizens were expelled this week. The embassy is powerless to do anything in the matter. Secretary Squires gave a dinner tonight

fact that the Princess of Saxe-Meinin en, Emperor William's sister, has been en this week riding on horse back man

The betrothal is anonunced of the her The betrothal is anonunced or the nereditary Prince of Saxe-Coburg to Princess Feodore, daughter of the hereditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen. The hereditary Prince of Saxe-Coburg is the eldest son of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, otherwise the Duke of Edinburgh. Among the Americans in Berlin are M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Mrs. De Young.

INDIAN FAMINE.

Associated Press Special Representative Reports that the Calamity Has

Been Exaggerated. Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press. London, Jan. 24.—The special representative of the Associated Press, who is traveling through the famine district in company with the government's party of inspection, sends a dispatch today from

He says that the reports which have been sent to England and the United States of the acute famine said to exist in the Southern Maharashtra states, have been exaggerated, so far as his observation has extended. A scarcity of grain does, indeed, prevail in the extreme eastern portion of this region, but the people there were able to escape want by migrating, most of them to the fertile Kancon plains and elsewhere, where the shortness of grain supply is hungry are pronounced adequate where

the Associated Press representative on the prospects of his people escaping starvation, said his state expected a famine every five years and were, therefore, not taken unawares or unprovided when it came. They were prepared, he said, to spend five lakhs of rupees for relief

increase toward June. But in the districts in which I have traveled, I have not heard of a single death from starva-

BY ORDER OF THE CZAR.

Russian Minister of Foriegn Affairs Will

Visit the French Capital. Paris, Jan. 24.-It is semi-officially announced here that Baron de Mohrenheim, the Russian ambassador, has informed M. Hanotaux, the minister of foreign af minister of foreign affairs, to visit Paris so as to be presented to President Faure and enter into relations with the French ministers before returning to St. Peters-

Count Muravieff will arrive in Paris on

COOKED TO DEATH.

New York Convict Who Smuggled Naph-

but McLaige was enveloped in flames and

Fragments Indicating Suicide. Nice, France, Jan. 24.—The fragments of a human body have been found on the railway near St. Laurent. With the

remains there was found a torn bill of the Hotel Universe of Nice. Only 20 centimes were found on the body. Inuiries show that the deceased was Mr. ne is supposed to have committed sui cide. His trunk bears numerous hotel marks, both of America and Europe.

Russia Re-arming. London, Jan. 25.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times with reference to the rumor that Russia will spend 100, 000,000 roubles in re-arming the artiller with the French quick-firing gun, says "The report requires confirmation, but although the powerful Mr. de Witte, the minister of finance, opposes the idee, his opposition would be of little avail against he minister of war. General Von Nov-

Called to Philadelphia. West Chester, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Dr. Henry Anstice, of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city, tonight announced to his conregation that he had accepted a call t the church of St. Mathias, of Philadelphia, and tendered his resignation to take effect May 1. Dr. Anstice has been a pastor of St. Luke's since 1866, is dean of the Rochester church and president of the

For Race Rights. Chicago, Jan. 24.—A number of prominent colored people of this city and state today organized "The Civic League of the State of Illinois." The object of the league is to get the moral support of the north to enable the league to educate its crescence pressing upon the brain and causing head aches, but he advised against an operation at present. He is have placed against the admission of col-

To Honor Cabot. London, Jan. 25.—The Daily News announces that the Marquis of Dufferin, the retiring British ambassador to France, has accepted the presidency of a committee to celebrate at Bristol the four hundredth anniversary of Cabot's discovery of America. ery of America.

A New Deputy.

and Rr. Loisel, Republican.

London, Jan. 25.—The Times Teheran correspondent affirms that the rumor that the brother of the late grand vizier of

Bankruptcy Bill to be Given Early Right of Way.

MONETARY CONFERENCE BILL

Senator Chandler Expects to Secure a Vote on Tuesday and It Is Believed the Measure Will Be Passed--Morgan will Keep Up His Fight for the Nicaraguan Bill.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The senate program this week is rendered very uncertain by the condition of the Nicaraguan canal bill. With that measure out of the way, the bankruptcy bill will probably be given the right of way early in the week, but even with the road cleared to the extent of the removal of th Nicarag-uan bill, it is not probable any headway would be made with the bankruptcy bill before Wednesday, notwithstanding it is the special order for Monday.

The time of the senate after 3 o'clock Monday will be devoted to eulogies upon the late ex-Speaker Crisp, and previous to that hour, after disposal of the rout-ine morning business will be consumed by Senator Turple in a speech discussing the Cameron resolution. The speech may be broken in upon at 2 o'clock by a contention for precedence between the friends of the Nicaraguan bill and the supporters of the bankruptcy bill, but if so, it is likely that the contest will be postponed to a more convenient season.

ternational monetary conference. There will be several short speeches and more or less running debate on this measure, but it is believed all substitutes and amendments will be voted down and the bill passed before the close of the day set for its consideration. Senator Cameron has a substitute accurate. eron has a substitute requiring the gov-ernment to take the initiative in this con-ference which may give the movers of the original bill more or less trouble.

The Bankruptcy Bill. The bankruptcy bill will be debated at considerable length when reported, although Senator George, its especial champion, as reported to the senate, is absent

from the senate. Senator Morgan will make a strenuous effort to prevent the Nicaraguan bill from losing its place as the unfinished business on the calendar and it is under stood will submit amendments which will meet the demands of those who hold that meet the demands of those who hold that the bill requires further work by the committee in view of the position of Nicaragua as developed by Senor Rodriguez letter. The senator will take the position that the bill should be amended in the senate if not satisfactory, and that it should then be voted upon and then returned to the committee.

Senator Kenney of Delaware may present his credentials during the week, but

sent his credentials during the week, but not until after the committee on privi-leges and elections which is to meet on Thursday shall have passed upon the

Dupont petition and the Addicks creden-

IMMIGRATION BILL. Opposition Will be Made in the House

Against Conference Report. Washington, Jan. 24.-The most interesting feature of the house program for the coming week, unless the Nicaragua canal bill should receive consideration, which, in view of the recent complica-tions, seems entirely improbable, will be the fight against a conference report on the immigration bill. Mr. Bartholdt of Mississippi, who made an ineffectual at-tempt to prevent the bill from going to conference, will lead the opposition to the friends of the measure will be triumphant in the end, as the sentiment in favor of the immigration bill in the house is, as shown by the votes on previous occa-

sions, in a strong majority. Nevertheless, Mr. Bartholdt proposes to do all in his power to defeat the measure. Two appropriation bills, the agricul-tural and Indian, will probably consume the remainder of the week. There are some features of both bills which may cause considerable debate. Such time as can be spared will be given to the committees to call up such bills as have been reported by them. Tomorrow, under the rules, is District of Columbia day.

WANT TO SEE THE WHEELS.

Special Excursion Went from Louisville to Chicago.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.-No event since the L. A. W. national meet last August has aroused such interest in local bicycle circles as the Chicago wheel exhibit at the Collseum this week. A party of over 30 dealers and others left this evening for Chicago over the Monon. The excursion is under the personal direction of District Passenger Agent E. H. Bacon of this city, who made every arrangement for the comfort of the wheelmen. The for the comfort of the wheelmen. party will remain in Chicago several days.

Ill Fated Barks.

London, Jan. 24.—The American bark, Hayden Brown, Captain Claxton, which left Trapani on December 30 for Glouces-ter, Mass., has arrived at Gibraltar with her sails and rigging damaged and her argo slightly shifted.

The British bark John O'Gaunt has

been burned and sunk at Tocopilla. The captain perished, but all the others on captain perished, but an the others on board were saved.

The Norwegian bark Glimt, Captain Anderson, which foundered on the east side of the Isle of Pelee, while bound from Pensacola, Fla., for Wismar, Germany, has broken up and her cargo is going ashore. going ashore.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Joseph J. Peyton,

The Patent Expired.

a patent attorney, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. Despondency, due to physical disorders was, it is believed, the reason for the act. He was 48, unmarried, and a grandson of Mrs. Eliza-beth Peyton, whose name is of revolutionary fame. Ivory Afloat. London, Jan. 24.-The Daily Mail an-

London, Jan. 24.—The Daily Mail announces this morning that Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, acquitted of a charge of complicity in a dynamite conspiracy, and John F. McIntyre, formerly assistant district attorney in New York, who came to London in his defense, sailed for New York vesterday. Persia had decamped with plunder from

ISLAND OF TRINIDAD

Coming Centennary of Its Occupation by the British.

ITS RESOURCES AND BEAUTIES

Mountain Ranges and Beautiful Valleys with Picturesque Waterfalls Described by a Special Correspondent -- Plans for an Elaborate Centennial Celebration in February.

(Special Correspondence.)

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Jan. 10.—How many of our readers, we wonder, are aware of the existence of the Island of Trinidad, so named by Columbus when he discovered it in 1498, which, three cen-turies later, in February, 1797, was cap-tured by a British force under Sir Ralph Abercromby and Admiral Harvey, and has remained a British colony ever since? It must not be confounded with that other island of the same name belonging to

Paria, and the narrow straits to the north and south, known respectively as the Bocas del Drago or Dragon's Mouth, and the Boca del Sierpe, or Mouth of the Serpent. Though, in the opinion of the great Napoleon, a most important strategetical and commercial point, it has never been looked at in that light by England. When the negotiations were in progress whith led to the short-lived peace of Amiens, Napoleon for a long while resisted the final cession of Trinidad to Great Britain on the ground that with its magnificent landlocked harbor, never visited by hurricanes, and lying as it does at the mouth of the Orinoco and so connected with the vast poisors, or fivers which cover the curve of the cause of this is perceived. Right in front is seen the water leaping over a ledge of rock 340 feeet high and in its descent covering with a transparent vell of spray the mass of verdure with which the face of the cliff is clothed. Ferns of all kinds, but more particularly the delicate maiden hair, mosses, orchids, illies, and all the innumerable beauties of tropical vegetation meet the eye at every turn, whilst the humming birds dart here and there like flashes of rock 340 feeet high and in its descent covering with a transparent vell of face of the cliff is clothed. Ferns of all kinds, but more particularly the delicate maiden hair, mosses, orchids, illies, and all the innumerable beauties of tropical vegetation meet the eye at every turn, whilst the humming birds dart here and there like flashes of light in the San ever been looked at in that light by England. When the negotial covering with a transparent vell of scent covering with a transparent vell Paria, and the narrow straits to the north greater part of South America, it was the key to a whole system of commerce which he was most reluctant to place in the hands of the English, then the first commercial nation of the world. Canning, in the house of commons, in 1804, protested against Trinidad being made into a sugar colony on the ground that to do so would give a fresh impetus to the slave trade, but the influence of the large West India firms was so great, and the sugar planters ruled supreme in Trinidad as they did in all the other West India colonies. So long as sugar paid, things went tolerably well, but the ruin which resulted from measure by the planters, very nearly wrecked the future of the colony. Fortunately for Trinidad it did not depend entirely on sugar. Cocoa grows there in abundance, and, although not what it might have been, there has always been a considerable trade with the mainland of Venezuela. These two things com-bined gave the colony breathing time and, thanks to the energy of the then attorney general, the late Mr. Charles W. Warner, and the wise government of Lord Harris, immigration under indenture was intro-

Saved.

In 1848 Lord Harris reported that the treasury was empty, but in 1895 the revenue of the colony was £605,514. The exports in 1850 were £819,394, in 1895, £2,276,864. Population in 1851, £8,600, in 1895 about 214,-

The Coming Centenary.

The centenary of the capture of the island is to be celebrated in February next with much public rejoicing, the sum of \$3,500 having been voted by the legis-lative council of the island for the pur-pose. The well known firm of Brock & Co., of Crystal Palace fame, are to re-ceive \$1,000 for a magnificent display of fireworks, and the balance is to be ex-pended in varioes ways, entertainments, sports banguets etc.

sports, banquets, etc., etc:
As a large number of visitors are expected, some description of the island and its various attractions will be useful. We work, "The Geography of Trinwritten by a native, Mr. De Suze: Trinidad,"

"The surface of the island, though in general flat, may be best described as diversified, with well defined mountain ranges, lovely valleys and fine extensive plains. Three ranges of beautiful mountains stretch across the country from east to west, all heavily timbered from base to summit, standing at convenient places, from the sea margin to an aver-

four miles broad, and takes up a space of about 120 square miles. The famous Tauana, standing conspicuously near the enter of the island, belongs to this range. 'The view from Tanana,' say Messrs. Wall and Sawkins, 'possesses a peculiar charm; it is by far the most comprehensive in the island. The eye luxuriates in every shade of the richest Fernando, with a branch to Prince's green. A vast extent of woodlands, from eastern to western sea, from northern to southern hills without the slightest trace of cultivation, save where the scarlet flowers of the Madre del Cacao (immortal) mark the winding course of the Carexuberance of vegetation, this is a propect which can scarcely be surpassed.'

Southern Range. "Not far from the southern shores of the island is the broken and least ele-vated Southern Range. It runs parallel to the Northern Range, from east to west, as far as Erin, where it gradually terminates in the low sandy point of Ica-cos; this hilly surface probably amounts to 560 square miles. The Three Sisters of three mountain ranges are vast plains, with gentle watersheds, extending from the Gulf of Paris to the Atlantic Ocean. Large portions of these level tracts are covered with thick primeval forests of valuable woods, intersected in all di-rections by numerous rivers and lagoons, the whole presenting the aspect of a wild

and unreclaimed country.
"From the southeast point of Port-of-Spain, away down to Chaguanas, an extensive mangrove swamp, il miles long by four or five miles broad, fringes the At the back of this is the Car In these low swampy districts alligators and aquatic birds abound. Corresponding



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county of Nariva, at a short distance from the sea, and embrace an area of over 50 square miles."

Marsoas Waterfall. One of the most beautiful sights in Trinidad is the Marsoas waterfall. After ascending the lovely valley of that name between groves of cocoa interspersed with between groves of cocoa interspersed with orange trees, laden with golden fruit or fragrant with cream white flowers, the visitor becomes suddenly conscious of an increasing coolness in the air, accompanied by a feeling similar to that experienced in a Scotch mist, only that there is n darkness. At a turn of the valley the cause of this is perceived. Right in front is seen the water leaping over a ledge of rock 340 feeet high and in its descent covering with a transparent veil of spray the mass of verdure with which the face of the cliff is clothed. Ferns of all kinds, but more particularly the delicate maiden hair, mosses, orchids, lilies, and all the innumerable beauties of tropical vegetation meet the eye at every turn, whilst the humming birds dart here and there like flashes of light. In Diego Martin the Blue Basin and the Cascade are important sources of its revenue, is the celebrated Pitch lake, which has an area of some 90 acres and yields a practically inexhautible supply of asphalt. On the export of this the government levies a royalty which gives a revenue of about 140 000 a year £40,000 a year.

The seasons in Trinidad may be rightly divided into two, the wet and the dry. The latter lasts from January to May, and is the pleasantest time of the year, the coolest and consequently the healthiest. It is peculiarly fortunate that the centenary will fall in the very middle of this period. The wet season is both hot and damp. Although, as has just been stated, the dry season is naturally the stated, the dry season is naturally cooler of the two, the climate of Trinidad is not oppressively tropical, the mean temperature throughout the year ranging

from 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit. In former days Trinidad had gained the unenviable sobriquet of the White Man's Grave, from the fact that there was very considerable mortality among the white croops, due partly to the unhealthy state of the St. James barracks, and yet more to the intemperate habits of the soldiers of all ranks which, in those days, so long as they did not interfere with the due performance of duty, were looked upon with a very lenient eye. Of late years, however, all that has changed, and whether it be due to improved scientific means of sanitation better knowledge of means of sanitation, better knowledge of the treatment of disease on the part of medical men, improvement generally in the way of living, or all these causes combined, Trinidad cannot now be called an unhealthy island. The writer of this paper arrived in Trinidad as an officer in the British army married and sattled in the British army, married and settled in the colony which except for two short trips of three months each, the last being in the year 1864, he has never left since. He is now 63 years of age and in the enjoyment of excellent health.

The Chief Town.

The chief town of the colony is Port-of-Spain. It may be fairly said to be in many respects equal, and in some superior, to many towns of the same size in either Europe or America. It has several hotels, two of which are excellently conducted. The Queen's Park hotel is beau-tifully located on a large open space of grass land, surrounded by an iron fence and dotted over with clumps of trees, and which is called the "Queen's Park." This hotel belongs to a limited liability company and is managed by a board of di rectors composed of some of the leading gentlemen of the island. It has ample accommodation and is provided with every comfort in the shape of baths, bilintervals, as so many of nature's grand monuments, imparting variety to the tion, together with its freedom from the scenery. The more elevated portion of the island is the northern district. It is occupied by the Northern range, which occupied by the Northern range, which contains the loftiest peaks, the largest caves and the prettiest waterfalls. This range extends along the northern coast line, from Point Mono to Point Galera, is fully seven miles broad at its base, and covers an area of 360 square miles. It is composed of two distinct and parallel ridges, the lower of which rises, in some places, from the sea margin to an avertion being raid to his comfort. Situated tion, and may be certain of every atten-tion being paid to his comfort. Situated in close proximity to the bank, the postthe more inland and throws out off-sets, between which are beautiful valleys. It attains an average height of 1,800 feet; El Tucuche, its highest peak, rears its lofty head to a height of 3,100 feet above the level of the sea.

"The central portion of Trinidad has an irregular and broken range of hills running diagonally across from Pointe-a Pierre to Manzanilla. It is 35 miles long, four miles broad, and takes up a space of about 120 square miles. The famous this hotel is well suited to those who wish to combine business with pleasure, of whom doubtless there will be many here in February next. The firm of C. L. Halley & Co. has been in Trinidad for 50 years. There are several other hotels wall situated also, but more especially adapted to French and Spanish visitors. There are also many persons preparing to accommodate boarders during the centenary week, which will last from the tenary week, which will last from the 15th to the 20th of February. The roads throughout the country leading to the various places of interest are excellent. One line of railway runs from Port-of Fernando, with a branch to Prince's Town. A comfortable steamer connects the capital with La Brea and other points

A fortnight, or even longer, can b spent most agreeably in this lovely West India island, which only needs to be bet-ter known to be more frequented as a winter resort.

English Grain Markets.

London, Jan. 24.—The weather during the past week, with the exception of Sat-urday, when bitter gold and snow storms prevailed, has been cold and accompan-ied by dry winds, which improved the condition of the land. The crop reports

tremely quiet and somewhat easier. Black Sea wheat was held above the was firmer; mixed American steamer maize, March and April delivery,

Oats were inactive: American clipped white oats, February and March delivery were quoted at 12s. ,

London Wool Market.

London, Jan. 24 .- The offerings for the wool sales for the coming week aggre-gate 73,433 bales, including New South Wales 28,961, Queensland 5,100, Victoria 13,023, South Australia 5,082, Tasmania 100. Swan River 2,679, New Zealand 14,103, and

In these low swampy districts alligators and aquatic birds abound. Corresponding and aquatic birds abound. Corresponding with these western marshy tracts of the week aggregated 4,631 bales, including New South Wales porthern plain, are the Nariva swamps of the southern plain, which extend along the whole of the eastern portion of the whole of the eastern portion of the whole of the eastern portion of the southern plain, are the Nariva swamps of the southern plain, which extend along the whole of the eastern portion of the southern plain, which extend along the whole of the eastern portion of the southern plain, which extend along the whole of the eastern portion of the southern plain, which extend along the produced to 3 per cent. with the count will be reduced to 3 per cent. with the toron the southern in two or three weeks. Money continues whole of the eastern mastly are different in two or three weeks. Money continues the two or three weeks. Money c Cape of Good Hope and Natal 5,384.
The imports for the week aggregated

1,340, France 517, Germany 106, and sundries 263 males. A CHICAGO FIRE. Northwestern Stove Repair Factory Damaged to the Extent of Nearly Halfa Million Dollars. Chicago, Jan. 24.-The Northwestern Chicago, Jan. 24.—The Northwestern Stove Repair company's factory, 225 to 237 West Twelfth street, was destroyed by fire tonight. When the fire engines arrived it was found that the water in every plug in the neighborhood had been frozen and 15 minutes elapsed before a stream could be brought to bear on the flames. During this time the fire spread with such rapidity that the residents in with such rapidity that the residents in the vicinity of the fire began to move their household effects out of their homes.

> the flames enveloped the entire building. The firemen, however, kept the fire confined to the stove factory. The damage done to adjoining buildings was entirely by water.
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> The Northwestern Stove Repair comand on the building at \$125,000. The exact amount of the insurance is not know, but it is thought that the loss is almost entirely covered.

Finally when water had been turned on

Three firemen and a watchman employ-ed by the stove company were injured during the fire.

SENATOR GEORGE ILL.

Owing to His Advanced Age His Condition is Very Critical.

Fashington, Jan. 24.-United States Senator George of Mississippi is dangerously ill from heart failure at the Garfield hos-pital in this city, and owing to his ad-vanced age his friends are very apprehensive of the outcome. Two grandchildren, Miss Hemmingway and Mr. George, his private secretary, are with him, while his daughter, Mrs. Henderson, and his sons have been summoned to his bedside from their home in Mississippi. For some months the senator has been

suffering from this same trouble and he was unable to be in Washington at the opening of congress in December. Less opening of congress in December. Less than three weeks ago, while still very ill, he came to this city and at once placed himself under the care of Dr. Bermann, who with Dr. Frye advised him to go to showing a satisfactory improvement, a consultation was held yesterday between the two physicians and Dr. Osler, professor at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, and the conclusion reached that the senator's condition was very serlous and that he would require the great-est care and most skilled treatment.

Today he was unimproved. Senator George's ill-health is due to his advanced age, accelerated by years of hard and constant work. The senator's wife is in Mississippi. Owing to an attack of paral-ysis she will not be able to come to Wash-

ington. Senator George, who is now in his 75th year, has served as a member of the United States senate for 16 years, and the term for which he was elected expires March 3, 1899. He was a gallant soldier in the Mexican and civil wars (serving on the Confederate side), and is a wellknow lawyer. He held important judicial positions in his state prior to his election

HUNDREDS OF HUMAN BONES.

Discovery Under Officers' Quarters at West Point.

New York, Jan. 24.—A special to the Press from West Point, N. Y., says: Bones by the hundreds have been unearthed right under the officers' club rooms. They are all human bones in good condition, but nobody knows how they got there. It might have been half a century ago, but the probabilities are, judging from the stories told by old resi-dents, that they are the bones of soldiers killed in the revolutionary war. It is known that spies and tories hanged on the plains were buried by the patriots where the mess hall now stands. What disposition will be made of them has not yet been announced, but it is

likely they will be buried in the cemeery. Coroner Miller of Highland Falls got an inkling of the find, but as coroners are allowed in West Point only by permision of the authorities he has small hance of holding an inquest, as it is learly evident that there was no foul

ay in connection with the burying of t is probable the matter will remain as t stands until his return. In the mean-ime the bones have been placed where

THE CANAL BILL.

no harm can come to them.

Its Friends will Not Abandon the Nicaraguan Project.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The Times-Herald Washington special says: It is apparent that the time has come when something must be done by this government if the Nicaragua canal scheme is to be saved from falling into the rut of failure.

the rut of failure.

Senator Sherman, who is to be the next secretary of state, said to the Times-Herald correspondent tonight that Mr. Rodriguez, minister of the Greater Republic tempts to arrange for the building of the canal upon the plan laid down in the bill must be given up. But the enter-prise need not for this reason be abandoned, for the representative of the Greater Republic of Central America disof consideration so far as the future is concerned and to treat directly with the United States for the construction of this

is said Secretary Olney will be glad to take up the matter of negotiating a treaty with Nicaragua and Costa Rica for this purpose, if only he had more time before the expiration of the Cleve-

UNION PACIFIC FORECLOSURE.

Details of the Petition Which Was Filed

in Omaha. Omaha, Jan. 24.—The petition for Union esterday, describes the organization of ne Union Pacific railroad and recites al ne acts of congress in relation thereto showing how the provisions of the several acts have been complied with by the company, and by the government. It sets out that the amount of the first mortgage is \$29,229,000, which is represented by he trustees, made defendants in the sui The second mortgage is placed at \$27, 36,512. It also asserted that there has seen no payment on any of the bonds ex ept by the government. The petition lso recites the building of the Union acific bridge between Omaha and Coun ill Bluffs, and the issuance of bonds as provided for by a special act of congress and mentions J. Pierpont Morgan and Elisha Atkins and the Central Trust company of New York as trustees for

It says that of the bonds yet to mature \$15,919,512 will come due January 1, 1898, and \$3,157,000 January 1, 1899; that all other bonds have matured and have been paid by the United States and that the value the security is not sufficient to protect

The petition then gives a history of th itigation in which the road has been in-volved, and shows by what steps the dif-erent defendants have been brought in connection with the case, and asks that he court determine the priority of the different liens and how much money wil become due after the dedree has been is-sued, that the lien of the United States be adjudged to 15 in its proper order a lawful encumbrance upon the railroad property; that the court determine which, if any, lien is prior to the lien of the United States, and that provision be made to protect said prior lien; that upon the non-payment, after a reasonable time, of the amount which may be ascer-tained by the court to be due and owing to the United States governmental ter giving all proper credits, said lien mort gage and all statutory rights of the Unit ed States may be foreclosed and the premises and franchises embraced therein sold and the proceeds paid into the treas-ury of the United States and applied to the credit of the company; that the master-in-chancery make a true description of the property of the road, subject to the lien of the United States and liable to all in their power to forward the cause be sold to satisfy said lien; that the receivers of the road be continued to this ause for the protection and preservation of the interests of all parties hereto.

One of the officials at headquarters then told that the bill in foreclosure had

the best things that ever happened to the Union Pacific. Now we can break away from the government and operate the road along better lines. We can do busi ness as the other roads do, free from any entanglements of the court.

ee in the dim future what the final solu tion will be. There is no doubt but that the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line and the Utah Northern will continue as one railway to all intents and ourposes even after the segregation of the

'The Union Pacific system will be itsel again. Its permanency is assured. The west will see one of the greatest railway Vanderhilt interests Messrs. Denew and aturally suggests closer relations wit ie Northwestern, but I think there wil vill continue to be separate, and I doubt

HARD WORK DOES IT.

if its management is changed at all.'

How Miss Yaw Was Able to Accomplish So Much During Her Studies in Paris.

In the fashionable avenue d'Iena, Paris garden is a small chatcau. Here Miss Yaw lived alone. No one was ever per-mitted to enter this sanctuary. "In the very midst of the gayest city in the world I was never so much alone in my life," Miss Yaw has often remarked. "I was puried in a charming title nest with music study, and when the candle was lighte would sit down and make notes of my ourself you cannot work intelligently

has thoroughly familiarized herself with the French and Italian as well as the English schools of song interpretation by study with some of the greatest master

London Market Review.

count will be reduced to 3 per cent. with-

and locusts. American securities were quiet with some inquiry for bonds on New York account. Union Pacific rose % yesterday on the belief that the reorganization scheme will be adopted with the consent of the government. Illinois Central has risen 1. Other changes were

FIRST SEA SERPENT OF THE SEASON-SEEN IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

BISHOP LAWRENCE'S VIEW.

importance of the Mere Proposal of Arbitration Treaty.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 24.—The great Anglo-American arbitration treaty was touched upon by Bishop Lawrence in his sermon at St. Stephens Memorial church (Episco-pal) here today after his confirmation of

"We are this month rejoicing in a real-ization of a dream of the dreamers of centuries. How the poets have sung of the days when nations shall settle their lisputes, not by force of arms, but by reasoning and mutual forbearance; here and there some great statesman and his fellows have caught a glimpse of the light of national brotherhood, but he could not lead the people to see it as he Sentimentalists have uttered the vagaries and true sentiment has spoken with clear notes. The idea of arbitration petween nations has been spurned as visionary until practicaly not in harmony with human nature, we have been told that men's passions must break forth some time; that only by war can chivalry and sacrifice and patriotism be sustained. Even now we hear some such wild talk; out these voices are drowned in the great cclaim of welcome to this harbinger of peace. Whether the present treaty bratified or not is of great importance out it at the same time is of the leas importance as compared with the fact that the treaty has been seriously prothat the treaty has been seriously proposed and formulated, that it has received the signatures of the representatives of the two great English-speaking nations, and that it has been commended by the empress of Great Britain and India to the consideration of the nations of Europe who, armed to the teeth in mutual suspicion, are draining their wealth in the support of standing armies."

BAY STATE BIMETALLISTS.

Hoar and Lodge Urged to Forward the Double Standard Cause.

Boston, Jan. 24.-The secretary of the Massachusetts Democratic club, in ac-Accompanying the resolution is a letter to each of the senators. That to Senator

"In the performance of my duty to view of the prevalence in Massachusetts of the mistaken notion that it is wise to rely upon the single gold standard alone, t affords great satisfaction to bimetallists who differ from you in party poli-tics to know that Massachusetts is represented in part by a gentleman wh fully appreciates the great advantage would be to American commerce and American industry to again restore silver o its appropriate place in the money sy:

VICTIMS OF A TRAIN WRECK.

Air Brakes Refused to Work rnd Disas ter Resulted.

Clarion, Pa., Jan. 24.-Another death i o be added to the list of those who wen lown yesterday with the Pittsburg & Western train which jumped the trestl at Paint Creek, The victim is Brakeman George Wise of Foxburg, Conductor Tonks, who jumped as the train was going over, is so badly injured that his case is considered critical. The only names that can be learned of among the passengers who were injured

Walter Johnson, shoe salesman F. A. Fox, hurt internally. Miss C. B. Nellock of Allegheny City,

Griffin Clark of Clarion, cut about head. Miss Annie McCarty of Tylersville, head

is learned today that the air brake refused to work going down the heavy grade, and at the end of the trestle the engine and its train plunged into the creek where tonight it lies a mass of

BROKE OPEN HER CHEST.

talian Fruit Venor Murdered for Her Forty Years Savings.

Forty Years Savings.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 24.—Ettare Fontanari, a Tyrolean, was arrested yesterday for murdering Mary Forpiana, an Italian, and robbing her of \$1,800 which represented the savings of 40 years from the proceeds of fruit vending. Soon after Mrs. Forpiana was found yesterday in a dying condition and her chest broken into, Fontanari was arrested. It is now learned that Enrique de Boies, an Italian, laid the plans for the robbery, and hired laid the plans for the robbery, and hired Fontanari for \$300 to break open the old as directed, turned over the money to Do Boles, and the latter escaped. Mrs. De Boles inquired today at police headquar-ters for her husband. Afterward Fontanari confessed.

Lendon, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Teheran, Persia, reports that 1,400 bodies have been recovered from the earthquake on the Island of Kismh, it the Persian gulf, the inhabitants of which were estimated to number 5,000



Ellen Beach Yaw

LAST OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR THE GREAT SINGER.

COLISEUM, Monday, January 25.

ion government has opened a national Indian relief fund with the deputy minister of finance as treasurer. Lord Aberdeen heads the list with \$1,000.

HE'S NOT IN IT.

Secretary of the Interior Francis Not Offered a Portfolio. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.—Secretary of the Interior Francis left here tonight for

Washington. He has been here to see his mother, who is sick at the Hotel Beers. Before leaving he said to a representative of the Associated Press: "The portfolio I now hold has not been ffered to me. There is nothing in that

'The only news I can tell you, is that

the Cherokee freedman matter will settled in a week or so. The men will receive their share of the money from the sale of the strip. There are 4,500 freed-men, and \$950,000 will be distributed

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Capt. J. Parkinson Who Built the First

House in Denver. Helena, Mont., Jan. 24.—Capt. J. Park-nson, one of the earliest pioneers of Colorado, California and Montana, died here today. He was an old Mississippi steam-boat owner. Captain Parkinson built the first house in Denver, and laid out the

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 24.—Rev. Harrison Closson, a prominent retired Universalist clergyman, died tonight aged 68

Considering a Compromise London, Jan. 25.—A Rome dispatch the Daily Mail says that the Pope is con sidering the compromise clauses of the Manitoba school question.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. Antlers.

Antiers.

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Alta Vista.

MANITOU.

Mrs. G. Siegfried of Cripple Creek is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutchinso.

Seventy dollars realized at the chicken

nner given by the Library association Thursday evening.

A whit party was given by Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss Randall, of Denver, Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Davis. Refreshments were served and a

pleasant evening was had A dime social with a literary and musical programme will be given Thursday evening by the Y. W. C. T. U., at the Ruxton hotel. The receipts will be for Ruxton hotel. The receip the benefit of the society. D. Layman returned yesterday from

Jasper. He reports thing not very favor-Robert Lindsay is quite ill with pneu-

The pictures of the waiters and waitresses, who performed their menial duties so adequately last Thursday evening at the chicken dinner, were taken Saturday afternoon on Major Hulbert's lawn. Afterward they were entertials Afterward they were entertained by the head waiter at his residence. Refreshnents were served and all had a jovial ime.

COLORADO CITY.

Dr. Hiram D. Bristol, of Bristol, Conn.,

Dr. Hiram D. Bristol, of Bristol, Conn., has struck a vein in the Bridget B., which pays \$900 to the ton.

T. R. Larimer is down from Cripple Cripple Creek negotiating the sale of some lots in West Colorado Springs.

One hundred and eighty-five tons of ore were treated at the Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction works last Thursday. It is the greatest amount that has thus far been treated by the works in one day

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Mrs. F. J. Borst is visiting friends in Bostwick, Neb.

Dr. H. D. Bristol has moved his office two doors above Second street.

Mrs. Harry Williams left Friday for New Orleans, where she will join her husband.

J. H. Hunt is down from Victor. A card party was given last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Watt. In the course of the evening refreshments were

A social was given last evening by the Rebecca sisters in the K. P. hall.

Rev. Mr. Powell has been called to the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Sapp, who has re-

A Threatener Killed.

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Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 24.—Charles Stevens who was acquitted of the murder of Wm. Ellis at the present term of the circuit court in Livingston county, was found dead in the road a few miles from his home this morning, having been shot through the head some time last night. Since his acquittal it is alleged that he Since his acquittal it is alleged that he and the others of the family have threatened the lives of some witnesses who testified against him in the trial, and it is thought some thought some one was threatened who would not take the chance of his own life

Edward Ferris,

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FROM A GIRL'S NOTEBOOK.

Memoranda About Ever So Many ew and Stylish Things.

ERY full gathered ruffles, each edged with velvet irbbon



form the handsomest chiffon fichus.
Turquoise or ruby velvet on cream or white chiffon is ex-

for turn-over col lars and cuffs.

Bright brocade or satin embroidered vests, which may be concealed by revers, if desired, are a distinguishing feature of handsome cloth coats

The most approved style for visiting and theatre tollettes calls for skirt and sleeves of moired poplin, corselet and bolero of velvet and vest of chiffon.

One of the daintiest of evening bonnets consists of a puff of coral velvet, white aigrette, three small cut steel pins and a fan of pleated white lace.

Quite a number of the most expensive imported cloth costumes show braided borders on the skirts.

House gowns of changeable silk are very effectively trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon.

Two turquoise or garnet buttons in marquise shape, connected by a thin chain of gold or silver, are a novel garniture for fastening lace across the modish bolero jacket. The jewels are, of course, imitations, but are exceedingly pretty and cost only \$10 a set.

Some of the gowns of the roughest cloth have vests of white satin or of glace silk covered with applique lace figures.

A waist of emerald green velvet, with vest and collar braided in gold and edged with sable, is exquisite with a skirt of brown satiny cloth.

Handsome silk stockings are greatly prized by the girl of to-day, and she has now a chance to add to her collection by buying the new hosiery in very bright

Smoked pearl buttons and strapped seams, with choker collar, are noticed on some of the most stylish black jack-

The carriage boots of brocade and velvet, lined with fur or quilted satin, are resplendent and are the very thing for the party-going girlie.

Quite an amount of Lierre lace is be Ing used this season, both for millinery accessories and for dainty dressing sack trimmings. For thirty cents a yard one can get a beautiful pattern for trimming

Embroidered silk muslin in white and dainty tints is being extensively employed in fashioning the crowns of evening bonnets. The rest of the bonnet generally consists of a wreath of velvet roses and a bow of bright velvet at the back. Jeweled buckles are sometimes added, but the hatpins of the season are so beautiful that the paste buckles are really superfluous. superfluous.

A lovely dance gown has a skirt of Nile green chiffon in accordion pleats over white satin and a waist of the chiffon having green iridescent spangles and arabesques of gilt cord.

Among the mest eye-catching silks for evening wear are those of changeable green and lilac, pink or yellow. White or cream lace with chiffon is the popular garniture for these.

Quite a number of young girls have gone in for the high poke bonnet, called the "Normandy." This is of velvet with lace, feathers, flowers, etc., for trim-* * * * *

Persian lamb fur and fancy black braids will be used to trim the new street suits of bright red cloth. Red is now a favorite color for the bride's going-away gown.

* * * * * Artistic tea gowns have belts of gold galleons, embroidered with rninestones and pearls. There is a wonderful variety in these jeweled trimmings.

A cape of chamois leather, lined with dog-skin is an elegant novelty from Vienna. Owing, however, to its high price, it is not likely to become popular.

The shops are showing yokes of em broidery, lace and passementerie with bretelle attachments.

A novelty in the way of an evening hat and jacket was of white moire em-broidered in gold, willow feathers and

The paradise aigrettes continue to be seen on the large hats, in conjunction with ostrich feathers and big velvet bows.

A Belle Americaint



London Queen publishes the foregoing picture of our Miss Columbia in New Year toggery. Dress of white silk striped with red; blue and white spangled scarf. Gauze sleeves. Banner of the same materials.

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WANTED—Stock to pasture; \$1 per month, fed and sheltered in bad weath-er without extra charge. Called for and delivered on Saturdays. Orders left at Jonason's corral, Nevada, near Huerfano.

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WANTED-Position for general house-work. Address, A, Gazette.
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WANTED-A girl for general housework

WANTED—Immediately, a competent cook with good references. Address P., Gazette office.

WANTED—214 S. Cascade, competent cook and laundress wants work in small family, city or country.

WANTED—French cook, first class in both ways, French and American wants situation; city references. C. T., Post-office Box 660.

office Box 660.

WANTED—Party going to Philadelphia or beyond to take child. Reasonable compensation. Address, A. J. T., box 740.

WANTED—Pupils in any branch by a private teacher at 444 E. Pike's Peak ave. Spanish by a short process. Best of reterences.

WANTED—Position as cook or general work. Call at 15 E. Cimarron street.

WANTED—Man with a little cash to take partnership interest in a paying ousiness. Unless you mean business don't unswer. Business, care Gazette. WANTED—Partner with \$150 cash to take half interest in best paying small business in town. Must be good solicitor with references, Address, Machinist, Gazette office. WANTED—A man and wife or a party of three to occupy our large front room; outhern exposure. 418 S. Nevada.

WANTED—'96 model second hand ladies' wheels for cash. 7 South Cascade ave. wheels for cash. 7 South Cascade ave. WANTED—By competent woman place to do light work or care of child; wages not considered; good home desired. Address, C. 17, Gazette.

WANTED—By colored woman to do general house work; give references. 535
East Kiowa street.

WANTED—Calves. T. Hollingshead, 401 S. Tejon street. S. Tejon street. WANTED—Situation as cook in mining camp; best city references given. Ad-iress, Mary Roberts, 219 N. Nevada ave. WANTED-Partner with \$250 to \$300 in a

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WANTED—Work by young man, in of-fice, or outside. References. Address, S. A. P., 404 South Tejon street. WANTED-To trade: mining stock for specimens. Box 185, Manitou, Colo. WANTED—Table boarders at the Gillingham, 326 Huerfano st., Mrs. M. Ed-

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete livery outfit in best of condition; best of reasons for selling; \$1,500 cash, or trade for small residence property. Harofd Metz, proprietor. Call at 8 Pike's Peak avenue. FOR SALE—A fine lot on San Miguel for \$850.

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FOR SALE—New modern seven-room house close in. Address, A., Gazette.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, a lot near the college. Inquire at 1119 Wood avenue.
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TO RENT—Stable for two horses and carriage. Apply, 118 Dast Dale street.
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ings.

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Willamett.
TO RENT—Sunny, front room; bath and gas. 317 North Tejon.
TO RENT—Six-room house. Furniture for sale. Call at 305 South Weber.
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North Tejon.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms with board; terms reasonable. 811 N. Weber street. FOR RENT-With board. Two desirable connecting rooms, south and west exposure, at. Miss Blandins, Northwest cor Dale and Tejon Sts. TO RENT-Desirable sunny room with board; 313 E. Kiowa.

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TO TRADE—I have first class mining stocks or mining claims I will trade for clear real estate. S, Gazette.

LOST.

LOST—Gold breast pin with sets and tassel at Midland depot on S. Tejon street, January 3, 1897. Finder please leave the same at 419½ S. Cascade and receive reward. Mrs. C. Johnson.

LOST—You are losing money not not getting your house moving done by Fairall & Bartel, 406 S. Wahsatch.

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To Whom It May Concern. To Whom It May Concern.

I have sold my entire interest in the firm of The Coffey-Shafer Commission company, both in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Cripple Creek, Colo., to J. W. Coffey. After the 1st of February, 1897, the new firm will be known as J. W. Coffey & Co., and assumes the indebtedness of The Coffey-Shafer Commission company, and will collect all accounts, notes, and other obligations due said company.

In retiring from the commission business, I want to thank our many customers for their liberal paironage and request that the same be extended to the new firm.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockhrs of The Mineral Farm Consolid lining company, for the election of ectors and the transaction of such rectors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the offices of the company, Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Percy Hagerman, Secretary.

Notice.

There will be a stockholders meeting of The Bison Mining and Milling company at Room II, Nichols block, on Saturday, January 30th, 197, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. McSHANE, President.

C. E. STUBBS, Secretary. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholds of The Hagerman Buildings associa-

ors of The Hagerman Buildings associadion, for the election of directors and
the transaction of such other business as
may properly come before the meeting,
will be held at the offices of the combany, Hagerman block, Colorado Springs,
Colorado, on the 2nd day of February, A.
D., 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m.
W. F. Greenwood,
Secretary.

The Princess Gold Mining Company Dividend No 4. idend No 4.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 22, 1897.
The Princess Gold Mining company has this day declared a dividend of ½ cent per share, payable February 1, 1897, to the stockholders of record January 29, 1897. The books will close on January 29, and open on February 2.

Oliver H. Shoup, Treasurer.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 13, 1897. Owing to lack of majority of stock at the regular annual stockholders' meet-ing of the Cleveland Gold Mining and Milling company, set for today, an ad-journment was taken, subject to the call of the president. John Becker, president,

10 Rooms, all modern conveniences, \$45.00 Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Moon-Anchor Gold Mining Company, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the Bank block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, February 16, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.

Oliver H. Shoup, Secretary.

The Cosmos Gold Mining Company.

Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

"Notice of Annual Meeting."

D. N. Heizer, Secretary. Deferred Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Jordan Gold Mining company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 111 East Klowa street, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Wednesday, February 3, 1897, at 3 p. m. The books for the transfer of stock will close on January 25, 1897 and re-open February 4, 1897.

White of Stankholders' Meeting. Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Zenobia Gold Mining company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the offices of the company, Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1897, at 12:00 o'clock noon. may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the offices of the company, Hagerman block, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1897, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Percy Hagerman,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Gold Mining company, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Council Bluffs, Iowa, at twelve (12) o'clock, noon, on Monday, February 1st, 1887. 1897.
Transfer books will be closed at noon,
January 26th, 1897, and reopened on the
morning of the 3rd of February, 1897.
JAMES DOYLE, Secretary.

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JOHN WILLIAMS, President.

G. A. Y. REEDS, Secretary.

The Cosmos Gold Mining Company.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the Cosmbs Gold Mining company for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the annual meeting of the company, will be held at the office of the copany, in room II, El Paso Bank building, on Saturday, January 30, 1897, at II o'clock a. m. The books of the company will be closed on January 25, 1897, and re-opened the day following the final adjournment of the meeting H. J. Hagerman, R. C. Thayer, Lresident.

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

K. MACDERMID, Secretary.

"Notice of Annual Meeting."

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Acacla Gold Mining company will be held at the company's office, 10½ E. Pike's Peak ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. on Monday, February 15th, 1897, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed on Friday, February 5th, 1897, and remain closed until final adjournment of meeting.

John E. Hundley, President.

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Attest:
D. R. McArthur, Secretary.
Date of first publication Jan. 12, 1897.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

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Willis George Emerson,

Deferred Annual Stockholders' Meeting.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Blue Bird Gold Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the president of the company, Room 18, El Paso block, Colorado Springs, Colo., on February 10th, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. The books for the transfer of stock close February 5th at noon, and re-open at adjournment of meeting.

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DOWN TO BUSINESS NOW.

It is humiliating to have to label joke. The same sensation is felt when one intends to praise and it is taken for

of our councilmen who had uttered the ial but never to be forgotten sen frayed at the edges and bore marks of an old vintage. We think it was during the steam roller discussion that the memorable remarks were made, and we applauded them.

arose amidst a leaden silence, and threw eration. another bomb in camp. This is life. Let us have more of it.

The father is right, hearsay evidence is tend to meddle with the question in any way at the present time, but we commend sensible argument and a getting after facts and figures in a sound legal man-

WASTING TIME IN SCHOOL.

The periodically discussed question of the correct curricula for elementary school work has broken out again, and is taken up with more common sense than usual by Dr. Rice in the Forum. He maintains first that children should not be made to learn more on a given that coming out of the ground on the subject than the average informed adult is expected to know, and secondly that throw overboard matters designed for 'mental gymnastics."

Reading, writing and arithmetic are book or newspaper article fairly well, it on the market. is time to drop reading as a distinct recitation. To practice the child in reading for oratorical effect-to enter upon the refinements and elegancies of reading as a fine art-is superfluous at this stage of the child's education. So of spelling. When the child is able to spell correctly the words in common use he may with niceties of shading and flourishes, is not worth the time given to it in many schools. If the pupil must for any reason ultivate ornamental penmanship, he can to it with greater success in later life when the occasion arises for its practical use. In arithmetic there is commonly a large waste of time in teaching subjects which do not properly belong to arithmetic and subjects which are of no use only to specialists or persons engaged in certain lines of business. At least two-thirds of what every child is compelled to learn under the head of arithmetic is later in life forgotten without prac tical inconvenience. Most children of 13 years know a vast deal more of the subject than their parents, even though the latter possesses a collegiate education.

Technical grammar he argues should be removed from this course, but correctness of speech he claims is the main thing and this may be helped by learning something about the forms of words and the ele ments of syntax, but nothing beyond In conclusion he says: "Four-fifths of the time given to geography is wasted. Much the same is to be said of history, when stress is laid upon the memorizing of local legends of trifling importance, lists of battles, with the killed and wounded names of kings, etc., while losing sight of the main facts. Upon the whole, fully half the time given to elementary studies is, it is estimated, simply wasted. If the pruning knife were properly applied. time and money would be saved and there would be scope for subjects now crowded

OUR NAVIGATION LAWS AND OUR MERCHANT SHIPS.

laws needed readjusting. There was a time in our history when as an English writer said of us, "American vessels have taken from us a good half of our foreign trade, and are such powerful rivals that we are forced to send to America for clippers to beat them.'

All this reads like a fairy tale now. The civil war drove our flag from the seas, for enterprise was staggered by poverty, and in the meantime the age of the wooden ship had gone with the past, the commerce of the ocean highways was to be accomplished in the future by vessels built of iron and propelled by steam. Our navigation laws today are almost the go abroad to buy ships, for such property purchased would not be Americanized. unless by a special act of congress. We have certainly outgrown our navigation law trousers, they are high above our shoe tops and should be handed down to

alizing influences of her effete body of avigation laws, passed in the interests of the American shipbuilders and perpetrated regardless of the unmistakable trend of maritime affairs, the United States have retrogressed. * *** America having made great strides in the manufacturing of metals, we probably have to thank those of her patriotic sons who have so jealously nurtured the navigation laws for our-long continued supremacy in the carrying world. We control today more than one-half of the total tonnage of the world. And it is all too true.

DO RATS CARRY THE PLAGUE?

A writer in the Mail and Express gives out the following somewhat startling statement, "that the plague can be brought to the country by one rat."

She says that our health officers do not fully appreciate the character of the plague which has devastated Hong Kong the last three years, and which is now avaging Bombay and the surrounding

he hot season. The researches of Dr. Cantlie show that the first great outbreak n 1894 started in Canton during the month f January; that it progressed steadily rom that time on; that it invaded Hong Kong in the delicious cool season of April and came to a maximum before ne end of June and thence decreased ntil the end of July, when it was, comparatively speaking, under control. I found while studying the plague cases in China that this fact made the disease all the more formidable and gave it the terror of smallpox and diphtheria, which rage in the winter, and cholera and yel-

ow fever in the summer. e import large quantities of goods a India, especially hides and skins, formerly imported many rags, but this traffic has been almost killed by the wood pulp industry. The most dangerous element, strange to say, is not freight, but it is the rats in the ships. Of all the animals the rat is the only one liable to the disease. In fact, the plague is more deadly to the third with any day of the strain is more deadly to that little quadruped than to a human being. Any ship coming from Bombay or that district at the present time is liable to bring the plague in the shape of a rat, and that from that one rat might ensue the deals of thou-

In conclusion she recommends that every vessel from Bombay be put into an iron-clad quarantine and kept there until the bacteriologist of the board of health has approved of the vessel's lib-

OUR CIGAR OF THE FUTURE.

Cubai n future will have to keep both hands on her laurels, if she intends holdnot admissible in law. We do not pre- ing them. Thousands of dollars have been blown to the four winds, by as many enthusiasts in the Atlantic seaboard states in their effort to raise from the tobacco seed a plant which would equal that raised in Cuba.

But the dollars went for crops that never approached those of the little

Now things have changed, the recent osses in Florida from oranges have made the transplanted Yankee turn his attention to tobacco raising in that state, and after various experiments it has been found that the tobacco is fully equal to strip of land out in the ocean. The experiments have revealed this fact during

Yankee persistency, with the aid of the Cuban farmer has won the day, and wars or no wars, the American is pronounced usually, in his opinion, carried too far. a Florida "leaf and filler" that bids fair to outrival any "all Havana" ever put

CONVICT LABOR.

Mississippi is confronted with the con-

It appears the state has a farm of ome 8000 acres of land, and here the convicts are employed in agricultural work Last year the state netted a profit of to something, else. Much energy is \$40,000. Now the farmers are wild and wasted on penmanship, which beyond a demand the suspension of this work, on certain point has no educational value. the ground that agriculture in the state A good, legible hand is worth working suffers by being brought into competition for, but super-fine penmanship, with with convict labor. So strong is this demand that there is a prospect that the present system will be abandoned and the convicts be put at the work of road building.

> To assure continuance of her position as ruler of the seas, Great Britain last year appropriated \$179,315,000. This was divided as follows: \$109,115,000 went for her navy, and \$70,200,000 for defensive works, dockyards and naval barracks at home and abroad.

> Victor is not slow, the kidnapping of a legislature is no mean task, but the liquid diplomacy of getting the body in a good humor must have cost time and

> The Massachusetts state board of health reported that the notable decrease of onsumption was largely due to the using

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Noteworthy Opinions of Journals of the

World. Wolcott in England.

Salt Lake Tribune. The correspondent of the New York Tribune, under date of London, January 16th, discusses Mr. Wolcott's mis-

ary 16th, discusses Mr. Wolcott's mission. It says he has not taken the London press into his confidence; that it would be a mistake to assume that he has passed an idle week. He has been studying the ground and has been meeting with members of the government; has been prought into personal relations with not only the bimetallist leaders, but also great financiers like Lord Rothschild and Lord Lansdowne of the Indian administration. The letter further says that the leading financiers of London are greatly interested in his visit, and are talking freely about him; that they would not do this if the finances of India were not disordered, and if some pretext were not coinage of silver in that country. Thecorrespondent asked an experienced banker what would be the result if the India
mints were reopened. The banker is a
strong monometallist, but he answered
decisively: "An advance of 7 or 8 pence in
the price of silver. It would be a great
thing for silver. Besides, if the mints
were once reopened they would not be
were once reopened they would not be an increase in the silver reserves of the building of chemical and biological labor-bank of England, might be the only concessions that could be obtained from England. But this would stiffen the control of the professional con of silver and influence European opinion in favor of international action." Then he adds two or three very significant para-

graphs, as follows:
"What English moralists do not like to face is the reproach of leaving India under the pressure of financial stringency,

critical period.
"Meanwhile, the bank rate in England remains at 4 per cent, without any large outflow of gold in any direction. For the first time in the financial history of the country the rate has been doubled with-out bringing gold back into the bank. The outflow was checked several months ago, but, contrary to previous experience, gold has not been attracted in a return movement. The explanation would seem to be that England has ceased tempo her favor.

We are confident that Mr. Wolcott, on his return, will be able to report progress. The same correspondent refers to the arbitration treaty, and says it is referred to by the Vienna, Rome and Paris papers as a fresh landmark in the progress of civilization. The German press complain that so notable an example of the utility of arbitration in Anglo-American relations will encourage unduly the peace party in the fatherland. The correspon-dent thinks that the ratification of the treaty, unless there are some fatal condi tions involved in it, would advance greatly the prestige and moral influence of the United States and Europe.

New York Evening Post. Lord Salisbury's speech at the opening of Parliament was very characteristic. He got rid of responsibility for the de-fence of Turkey in 1877 by laying the blame on the promoters of the Crimean ence of Turkish "reforms" came between of these years had no value for himse or Disraeli, and that though they brough back "peace with honor" from Berlin they were only blind followers of old Lord Aberdeen. He declares now once more that the "concert of the powers" continues, and that unless the Sultan re forms, something will happen. His com-ments on the treaty of arbitration are the most valuable part of the speech. He is very careful not to magnify the importance of the treaty. He values i mainly as a means of stopping control versies about small differences, however trifling the subject, which end in creating bad feeling, and as saving a minister from responsibility to the Jingoes. If he submits to arbitration, he delivers him-self from the suspicion of unworthy com-pliance with foreign demands, for which Jingoes always keep a sharp lookout. In short, he thinks it the small beginning of possibly great things. His praise is the measured praise in which he delights which makes people think any vehemen utterance from him the forerunner of something terrible. He is particularly careful in warning us against expecting the millennium, knowing that nearly every person who has sought to benefit mankind has been accused of looking for it within a short time. All reformers have labored under this dark suspicion, and have had to put on record a solemn denial. There is nothing which irritates Jingoes more than such an expectation. The very thought of a period when "the war drum would beat no longer" makes them frantic, and they give the peace-makers to understand that even in the millennium there will be some good fightng if they are there. Think of Senato Hawley, for instance, sitting quietly as a millennarian while Great Britain "grabbed," and we understand there will be in the millennium no prohibition of "grabb-

A Gorgeous Bath Room.

Hartford Post. detail and fulsomeness of description, that if the much desired reconciliation be Mrs. Thomas Watson, takes place, the lady will have the "most luxurious bath-rooms ever constructed in America." The eager public is let into the secret The eager public is let into the secret that this bath room will, cost \$10,000, a sum large enough to build two very comfortable houses for people not anxious to make a disply. The floor is to be covered with caustic tile of small dimensions, in neutral tints. The idea of having the tints neutral is distinctly commendathe tints neutral is distinctly commenda-

Mississippi is confronted with the con-vict labor question and appears to be embarrassed. be panelled. Each main panel will repre-sent bathing scenes from the classics. One panel will show a brook, in which two women are wading, one leading a child, while Cupid will sport on frieze. The ceiling is to be of delicately tinted tile. The piping for the shower and the needle

streams is to be of solid gold.

The idea of having the most luxurious bathroom in this country, which abounds in bathrooms and bath houses, is worthy of a Spreckles. It is a great ambition, to be sure. And it is highly commendable, also, in this daughter of Spreckles that, although she got her idea of a very expensive bathing apartment in she has decided that all the material in it should be of American workmanship. we are to have in this country magnit cent bathrooms with gold pipes and classical panel paintings, let them always be American made. Now let Mr. Spreckles and his daughter get together in that she may bathe in the proper luxuri-

Comments and Clippings.

Children are large patrons of the postal savings banks in France. Out of over 400,000 depositors in these institutions, according to official reports, 80,589 are minors.-(Philadelphia Ledger.

Nineteen years after the patent office was established in Washington the first patent was issued to a woman, Mary Kiles, who secured it for a method of weaving silk or thread with straw. This

Although men regard trousers as their special property, these garments were first invented and worn by women. Men first adopted trousers about 450 B. C. and they had to run the gauntlet of chaffing and jokes as do the women nowadays who essays bloomers an knickerbockers.

this country amounts to \$1,200,000,000; o cigars and tobacco, \$600,000,000; a total of \$1,800,000,000. The wage-workers spend about \$600,000,000 a year on intoxicants and \$300,000,000 on nicotine. This deadly drain on earnings, says the Chicago Tribune, is only a part of the harm done.

' One of his phrases was: "Rich think; I know." Voltaire and Piron were enemies. To

Richard Wagner, as a student, was ex-

their embarrassment they met one day a the country house of a friend. Piron go up early, went to Voltaire's door and wrote upon it the word "Rogue." At breakfast Voltaire smilingly said to him: "I thank you for showing your interest in my welfare by leaving your card at my

rice Hirsch, of Vienna, has resolved t present 2,000,000 francs to the Pasteur in moreover, at present receive little or no

Dr. Max Muller, professor of compara-tive religion at Oxford, has been groping among the statistics on the subject of suicide and he finds first, that there is shoe tops and should be handed down to a smaller brother.

The British Marine Service Magazine and exchange very high, when millions of natives are confronted with the horrors of starvation and the black plague.

Forty years ago America was our great under the pressure of financial stringency, with teners is an ordinance in the Bible prohibiting suicide, and that Protestants, who rest their religious life more on the scriptures than natives are confronted with the horrors of edge.

"The resumption of sliver coinage or Muller thinks, moreover, that

brandy is more to blame than any other liquor. In four fairly recent years he finds that the average consumption of this spirit a head in eleven German provinces rose 25 per cent. Apparently, also, the number of suicides rose.—New York

Doyle and Yelverton, two prominent members of the Irish bar, quarreled so violently one day that they came to hard blows. Doyle, who was a powerful man, knocked Yelverton down twice, vehementyexclaiming: "You scoundrel, I'll make you behave like a gentleman!" To which Yelverton, rising, replied with dignity and indignation: "No sir; never! I defy you. You could not do it."—Chicago Daily

Russians have a popular version of the Czar's proposal to the Czarina. When the young Czarowitz popped the question the young Czarowitz popped the question he said: "The emperor, my father, has commanded me to make you the offer of my hand and heart." To which Princess Alix of Hesse responded: "And my grandmother, Queen Victoria, has commanded me to accept the offer of your hand; your heart I will take myself." And thus the

Some criticism was aroused in Mary land a year ago by the appointment of a woman, Mrs. Anne B. Jeffers, as th state librarian. But she has justified the appointment by the admirable way in which she has fulfilled the duties of the office. "Her success," says The Balti-more American, "is another proof of the fact that in work of this kind a woman can prove herself fully as capable as a man. Her year's work is to her credit and proves that no error was made by the governor when he named her for the of

The Chicago Daily News says: This is the recipe given for a Ouida novel by a severe critic: Take a languid Greek god, with fair hair and the shadow of a crime. Flavor him with a ruined abbey, nothing a year, a palace on the Bosporus, and turquoise brushes. Take also several duchesses, to whom he makes love—very languidly, or he will not do—a Dalmatian gitana with a thirst for r-e-e-venge, and one vivandiere. After these become thoroughly mixed, introduce—carefully—a chapter on Ariadne at Naxos, one little wooden shoe, a gifted dog, and a plain mixton to the company of the mister to give a piquant flavor. Season with a bouquet of choice misquotations and serve with a supreme expiation.

Premature Burials and Life Insurance Companies.

As our readers know, we have, in be half of our American Humane Education society, petitioned every legislature in this country and written the president of every senate and the speaker of every house of representatives, urging that proper laws be enacted to prevent pre-

mature burials. We know perfectly well that many doctors say there is no danger, and we know just as well that our own father was pronounced dead by his physician and came near being buried alive, and from our correspondence and reading that it thousands of cases people have been bur-ied alive or narrowly escaped such burial and that in the opinion of many eminent physicians there is no absolute certainty of death to those dying of sickness or old age except the beginning of decay. Among these may be named the distinguished Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, who has recently died himself in London. There has just come to our table a book of 400 pages, justi-published by Swan, Sonnenschien & Co., of London, full of

R. G. S., of England, and Col. Edward Perry Vollum, M. D., late medical inspec-tor of the United States army—corre-sponding member of the New York Academy of Sciences, etc.—is entitled "Prema ture Burial and How It May Be Prevent and will doubtless be for sale by all

We wish it might be read by every physician in this country, and we wish that all over our country places might be provided for the temporary and proper keeping of the bodies of persons supposed to decease | until death shall in some way be made absolutely certain.

We are told that in some medica

schools no proper instruction is given in regard to the various methods (short of decay) which make death probable. If this information is correct the professors in such schools deserve to be bur-ied anye themselves, and Two plans to make burial alive impossi-

shall build and maintain proper places of deposit for the bodies of the supposed deceased until the beginning of decay. 2. Insurance companies which shall dertake the erection and maintenance of such buildings and insure that no body

shall be buried or cremated until the be-It will be for the interest of every such ompany to use every precaution, becaus every case in which a life is thus saved

Thousands of people would be glad t take out policies of insurance for them selves and their friends in such compan

We think that our present "Life Insur-ance companies" may large increase their business and profits by adding a depart-ment of insurance, that no insured per-son deposited in their "Mortuary build-ing" shall be buried or cremated until death is made absolutely certain.

Aside from other considerations, it will become dangerous for ignorant charla-

become dangerous for ignorant charlatans to attempt to practice on those thus insured, or for criminally disposed persons to attempt to poison them, and postmortems may be made when wanted. In addition to the charge for insurance may be an agreement on the part of the insured that in case, after being carried to the mortuary it is discovered that he, or she, is alive, then another and larger sum shall be paid to the company. If any life insurance company will undertake this we shall be glad to advertise the fact without charge, through the coithe fact without charge, through the umns of this paper, which (as our readers know, goes every month to every news-paper in the United States and British

Our own hands are full of most impor-tant work, but if we had funds (given us for the purpose) such a building should be immediately erected or established in our own city, and placed in charge o proper medical and other attendants, an ither the life insurance companies sh promptly undertake the business or we would have a corporation formed that would.—(Geo. T. Angell in Our Dumb Ani-

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Bill in the Legislature to Benefit Colorado Springs.

THE CHANGES CONTEMPLATED

It Will be Introduced by Senator Seldomridge This Week -- City Attorney Goudy is Preparing the Bill -- Other News Events of the City--Dr. James B. Gregg's Sermon.

Colorado Springs is a paradox. It is a first-class city, and yet it is not a first-class city. More strictly speaking, it is not a city of the first-class according to the statutes. This is a fault that it is hoped to remedy very soon, however. Such action will probably meet with some opposition, but many are urging its expediency.

During the coming week Senator Seldomridge will introduce in the legislature a bill, the effect of which will be to permit this city to be reorganized as a city of the first class. Under the present statutes it is provided that cities having a population of 2,000 and up to 15,000, are cities of the second class. Those having less than 2,000 are incorporated towns. The statutes further provide that where a national or state census shows that a city has a population of over 15,000 upon petition the governor may issue a proclamation creating it a city of the first class. That is where it is proposed to lamation creating it a city of the first class. That is where it is proposed to make a change and to insert a clause in the law which will allow a city to take a census and certify it to the governor, so that he may issue his proclamation.

The laws provide for a state census every year and it should have been made in 1895, but there was no money to do it with, and although the legislature directed that one should be made, it was not done. The national census will not be done. The national census will not be made until 1900, and the last national census, made in 1890, only showed that Colorado Springs had a population of 11,-000. Since that time we have doubled, but there is no way of showing it for nearly four years, yet unless the legislature will alter the laws authorizing the city to make a census.

A census is now being taken by the city. A census is now being taken by the city

officials and although not being carefully done, will undoubtedly show that we have some 20,000 people. City Attorney Goudy is preparing the bill and will have it ready for presentation this week. Mr. Goudy was asked yesterday what would be some of the advantages of our going under that system and pointed them out. A city of the first class has one more city officer than a city of the second class—a city auditor. The mayor of a city of the first class receives a salary of not less than \$1,000 a year, and not mor than \$2,000. He becomes a person of som importance, however, and has large au-thority. It gives the mayor power to veto all ordinances adopted by the council, and in a measure to remit fines. He can order an inspection of the books of all city officials at any time, and discharge policemen and other appointed

In a city of the first class the salaries of auditor, treasurer and clerk do not exceed \$1,500 a year each. The city treas-urer is made purchasing agent of the city, while at present the clerk is the purchasing agent by appointment of the council. All supplies for the city are reuired to be purchased after advertising for bids.

The chief of police and the police

magistrate are appointed by the counci in a city of the first class, but other off-

cers are elected the same as now.

An important feature in the change would be that railroads would have to build viaducts and bridges at any crossing where the city council requires, and keep them in repair. The city is given greater authority in inspecting buildings, greater authority in inspecting buildings, and of all manner of supplies sold in the corporate limits. It can regulate the fares on street railroads and have a fuller supervision of corporations of all kinds. It gives the council power by ordinance to bring into the city unorganized tracts of land. There are now in this city a number of parcels of land that "Der Frietschutz." "Les Huguenots," have been platted, but which have not been properly made a part of the city. have been platted, but which have not been properly made a part of the city. Under the present system they could stay out for ever and yet reap all city advantages. It regulates questions of damages for accidents more fully, etc. There are a hundred different features, but these are among the most notable. these are among the most notable.

There is likely to be some opposition to this move. The chief reason would be additional expense, but it is estimated that in this city the extra cost would not be over \$2,000 a year, and the adnot be over \$2,000 a year, and the advantages would more than compensate for that. There would perhaps be opposition by interested persons, the railroads for instance, would be none too happy over such a change if they thought the city likely to order any new viaducts, while some of the city officers who would rather take their chances with the people than with the council might not like it. It is a question to be fully and freely discussed, and it is quite important in many ways. There is only one city of the first class in Colorado, and that is Pueblo, Denver being operated under special charter from the legislature. Colorado Springs has long been a city of the first class in the postal regulations and in other respects, and perhaps it is now proper that she should come it is now proper that she should come than compensate from the legislature. The post for the first class in the postal regulations and in other respects, and perhaps the provious of the first class in the postal regulations and in other respects, and perhaps the provious description in stardom known as "solid financial success," At the Prech Ball" and "A Flower Girl of Prench Ball" and under regulations of a city of that class. It has long been contended that the water works and other public works should be the hands of an informed and intelof the first class. On this point, however, Mr. Goudy was not very explicit, but rather intimated that it would be easier.

CHIMMIE PROTESTS.

Newsboys Discuss the Chamber of Com-

merce Reorganization. Even the news boys have taken the rumored disbanding of the chamber of commerce to heart. A Gazette repre-sentative stood on a corner last evening and overheard two of the news butchers talking about the matter. They were both very small, but they seemed to have a better idea of the benefit that the chamber of commerce is to the city than many business men.

'Ain't it awful?" said one to the other. "Ain't it awful?" said one to the other.
"I'd never have t'ot of such a ting. Say,
Swipsey, dis Republican prosperity's hot
stuff. And to tink dat dat old guy wit'
de lace curtains on de sides of his sky
piece has 'trowed over his job and is now
doing de would-be broker act. Say,
Swipsey, it just makes me sick to tink
of it. I used to sell his joblots a paper
onced in a while, but suppose now dat

me, Chimmie, and don't you forget it,, see?" With this the little fellow started down the street crying his wares and at the same time lifting an apple from a barrel that stood outside one of the stores.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Guinn's Commercial College the Best in the West.

Guinn's commercial college now occu-Guinn's commercial college now occupies the handsomest quarters of any similar institution in the Rocky mountain region. Mr. Guinn arranged with McIntyre and Bumstead when they began their new block on Tejon street to equip a portion of the building for his especial use. Mr. Guinn has the rear part of the second floor, and the school is excellently equipped. The school has the advantage of being centrally located in the best part of the business portion of the city. The of the business portion of the city. The interior of the building is finished in white pine and has a clean and whole-

Mr. Guinn has every appliance for the successful conduct of his school, and an excellent corps of instructors. Mr. D. B. Williams, an expert penman, who was for six years with Bryant and Stratton's big school in Chicago, is now in charge of the department of penmanship and book the department of penmanship and book-

success since he started his school here in 1890. From a small beginning it has been extended until today it occupies these fine quarters. The young men and bookkeeping, stenography and typewrit-ing, or who simply desire to improve their handwriting, find there the very best opportunity for theoretical and pracstudents have entered the school, and in the past six years graduates have gone out from its hall who are occupying positions of trust in nearly every depart-ment of human industry.

Miss Eugenie Barker Tonight. It is to be hoped that Colorado Springs people will appreciate the fact that in Miss Eugenie Barker, who sings tonight at the Joe Newman concert, they will hear one of the greatest sopranos in



Artistic Fanny Rice Coming. On Friday and Saturday evenings Fanny Rice and her admirable company will be seen at the Opera House in two of her latest and greatest successes, "At the French Ball" and "A Flower Girl of Davie."

that is fast placing her in the very front ranks of our leading American stars. It is seldom that so young a woman meets with such quick and lasting success, to improve themselves, but their company and performances, as has Fanny Rice. It is a very difficult matter to define exactly what the qualifications are fine exactly what the qualifications are that go to make up a successful star. Some people have attributed Fanny Rice's success wholly to her personality; they say she is naturally funny, and her great magnetism is irresistible—therefore makes us laugh. This is all very well, but it is safe to say that the true cause of Fanny Rice's success is that she is an artist in the highest sense of the word, and what is more, she is one of the very few legitimately funny women on the

Joe Newman's Concert Tonight. There has been a large sale of seats for

the Joe Newman concert at the opera house this evening, and the entertain-ment promises to be a most successful swipsey, it just makes me sick to tink of it. I used to sell his joblots a paper onced in a while, but suppose now dat de's joined de big guys he's got de swelled head an' won't buy nothing."

"You ain't no sorrier dan I am," Chimmie, replied the other. "When I heard bout de trouble, say, I went home and told de folks, and de blow almost killed fadder. He used to have some kind of a pull wid Rexle, but I guess de game's all up now. I ain't got much of a kick coming nohow," he continued. "When de Gazette come out det morning wid dat column account about de whole business, why say, Chimmie, it 'just kept me a hoppin' to supply de mugs wid papers.

"I understands," continued the little fellow, "dat dere is goin' to be a rorganization, dats the French of it, Chimmie, of de whole works, and say if de gets a man in de office on de avenue what understands wat he's doin' and knows a good ting when he sees it, why I'm goin' to strike de guy for a job. Dat's

The Forces of Germany and France Compared.

Declaring That Half of the Army Exists Only on Paper -- His Statements thorities--Furore at Paris and Berlin.

(Written for The Gazette.) The Frenchman is the ideal jingo. His buoyant nature can neither realize nor accept defeat. He will show to his own sat-71 was purely the result of accident, and the ink was hardly dry on the treaty of peace between the two nations before he was clamoring for vengeance and recov-

was clamoring for vengeance and recovery of his lost territory.

This was not true only of a radical faction or political party, but the same feeling imbued every man, woman and school child in the republic. The government quickly responded to the general clamor by recuperating and strengthening the army and navy and coast and frontier de-fenses until, in 1873, or less than two years fenses until, in 1873, or less than two years after a crushing defeat, France was in better fighting trim than ever before in her history. The patriotism of her people was boundless and without a parallel. The public demanded the imposition of extraordinary taxes, which were cheerfully—even eagerly—paid, and by this means and popular subscriptions, the enormous debt was wiped out in an almost incredibly short time.

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This was the condition of French sentiment twenty years ago. It is true that the clamor for vengeance on Germany is as loud and boisterous today as at any other period of French history. But her ability to secure revenge and recover between the cover of crayes. Alsace and Lorraine is a matter of grave doubt, if not an impossibility, in the minds of military experts. A French offiminds of military experts. A French offi-cer has created a furore in Paris by the publication of a pamphlet in which he makes the amazing statement that in some branches of the army barely one-half of the forces in the reports of the war department are in actual military service. He makes the bald assertion that the French nation is deceived as to the numerical strength of its army, and backs up the declaration with facts from acks up the declaration with facts from

that has set the entire French nation by the ears remains anonymous, his state-ments are vouched for by Gen. Poilloue de St. Mars, who declares them authentic to his own knowledge. The captain asserts that thousands of soldiers shirk their proper duties with the connivance of their officers, by whom they are employed as orderlies, secretaries and even household servants. If anything could be more subversive of discipline and efficiency in the conduct of a soldier than such a condition, it has not been recorded. The centain declares that at one roll ed. The captain declares that at one roll call for drill but 37 out of the 121 men of his company responded, and that the ab-sentee list rarely fell below 60 or 70. The

same proportion applied to every company in the regiment, and in fact to almost every arm of the service.

That the author of the pamphlet was speaking by the book is fully attested by a letter, which he quotes, from a general who recently gave up the command of who recently gave up the command of an army corps. The general says in part: "In peace the officers take the privates to their homes to keep the houses in or-der, to go walking with the children, etc. The privates live with their masters, and wear civilian clothes. The regulations America. Miss Barker studied for years at their service only a few privates, with Signor Charles de Rialss, whose whose duty it shall be merely to keep the

one man goes, he is replaced at once by another. Thus the numerical standard remains unchanged. In France the number on paper is always deceiving. cludes many who are soldiers in name only. In Germany they have, as they aim to have, a gertain fixed fighting force In France we seem to exert our

paper. The pamphlet has created almost as great a sensation in German army circles as in those of France, but of a very different tenor, and the Berlin press is gloating over its details with something akin to ghoulish glee.

Not the least remarkable or surprising feature of the whole situation is the fact

feature of the whole situation is the fact that the land forces of the two countries are almost equal in time of peace, while France is much stronger than Germany in her naval fleet. The latest official re-ports on file in the war department in Washington show that the total peace establishment of France consists of 549,-091 men; 112,628 horses and 3720 guns, while that of Germany is composed of 585,680 men: 97,243 horses and 4364 guns. event of a war between the two nations, however, the magnificent reserve system of the Fatherland would accrue to her tremendous advantage. The war footing officers and men, 172,300 horses and 4364 guns. France, 60941 officers, 3,539,600 non-comissioned officers and men, 191,028 horses and 5182 guns, In the first reserve to the active army Germany has 2,024,600 officers and men, while France has but

The naval strength of the two nations. on the other hand, is greatly in favor of France. She has 61 armored ships to German's 31; 1056 unarmored ships to the empire's 330; 4108 armored gunboats to Germany's 212; and other craft in pro-portion. The total number of guns car-ried by French ships of all classes is 5985 as against 1232 on board German ships, France has 41,600 seamen; 31,690 marines, exclusive of officers, and 87,000 naval re-

There was quite a happy reunion at The Antiers yesterday. Miss Yaw and Miss Eugenie Barker, both famous singers, are day in talking over old associations and

Discovered

yesterday morning before the congrega-tion of the First Congregational church by Rev. J. B. Gregg, D. D.; Luke 18:13. "God be Merciful to Me a Sinner."

Sinner."
We all pray or need to pray this prayer
thered in this house this We all pray or need to pray this prayer. We who are gathered in this house this morning differ from one another in many respects, in temperament, in health, in ability, in fortune; but there is one respect in which we are all alike—we are all sincers. all sinners.

all sinners.

You remember that powerfully told story of the gospel of John, of the woman who was brought by her accusers to Jesus. "Moses in the law," they said, "commanded us to stone such: What sayest thou of her?"

You remember how Jesus made no answer at first, but stooped down and wrote with His finger on the ground. But when they continued asking Him, He lifted up Himself and said unto them: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And again He stooped down and wrote with His finger of the ground. And they which heard it went out one by one beginning from the eldest to the last. est to the last.

If it were possible that for any crime whatever a poor wretch should stand in our midst this morning waiting to be stoned by some one among us that was sinless, that scene would be repeated. There is not one person in this company that would venture by throwing a stone to declare himself sinless.
What is sin? The apostle John replies:

"All unrighteousness is sin." Is there one of us who could stand up and say. "I have never done a wrong thing in my life; I have always done that which was right?" But whenever we have conscious ly done wrong, we have sinned. How many wrong things we have every one of us done. We have indulged in impure imaginations; we have said things which were not true and which

things which were not true; we have cherished unworthy suspicions; we have been ready to believe evil of men and women whom we did not like; we have ascribed to them base motives which had no foundation but our own prejudice; we have spoken words which were unjust; we have inflicted wanton and unnecessary wounds on the feelings of others; we have even hurt the hearts of those who love us most.

have even hurt the hearts of those who love us most.

Take the men and women whom you daily meet in the world, and does any one of them embody your idea of perfect recitude? And are you yourself better than they? Have you never lied? Have you never acted selfishly? Have you never passed along mean and malicious gossip? Have you never by hardness or unkindness brought needless tears to any eves? tears to any eyes?

How full the world is of sin! Its records are everywhere. They blacken the columns of the morning newspaper. One of the chief functions of government is to protect society from evil-doers. What testimony the confessionals and penitential psalms and prayers of the churches and all the sacrifices of heathen temples bear to the universal burden of guilt. Mark how the plot of almost any play or novel turns upon the sin of some one or more of its characters. What is the motive of "Faust" and "Hamlet" and "Paradise Lost" and "Vanity Fair" and the "Marble Faun," and "Guinevere? Falstaff, and Regan, and Goneril, Steerforth, and Arthur Dinmesdale, Hetty of the chief functions of government i forth, and Arthur Dimmesdale, Hetty Morris and Tito, and Beeky Sharp, are they not true to life? Are there not many such in the world? As we read of them and their guilt, are we not constrained to feel that, situated and conditioned as to feel that, situated and conditioned as they, their sin, in some measure at least, might have been ours? Have we not been invariably moved to say, as John Bunyan said, when he saw a criminal led to the scaffold: "There, but for the grace of God, goes John Bunyan."

Let us be honest. If there is anything in this world that we know about ourselves it is that we see for far from

Let us be honest. If there is anything in this world that we know about ourselves it is that we are far, far from what we ought to be and might be.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in a recent sermon, told a story which I remember to have heard years ago, about the elder Dr. Tyng. He was preaching one Sunday in his Sunday school room to the children of his church. He said to the children:

"There is the serpent, who goes in sin uous, crooked ways—that is the liar; there is the hog, who eats and eats, and cares not for anything but eating—that is the glutton; there is the little boy or girl who likes to pass before the glass and see how beautiful he or she is—that is the peacock; and there is the passion—

ate child who cannot control his tem-per and flames out on every provocation -that is the tiger.

When he had finished his sermon, he took his hymn book and announced the hymn, and the children started not all ogether, and his face flushed up, and set truck the book a blow, and cried out, Stop! stop! stop!' and a little girl back the room, standing on the pew, reached forward, and, pointing her finger, called out, "Tiger!" Then the great preacher showed the noble nature in him that could triumph over the baser. He laid down his book, walked down the aisle, and took the little girl in his arms. He loved little children. No girl would have come to his arms under those circum He brought her back to the platform and, holding her in his arms, he said and, holding her in his arms, he said: "Children, she has told the truth; I have been fighting the tiger all my life, and I have not got control of him yet; do not let the tiger get control over you."

Let us be as honest as was good Dr.

Tyng. Let us confess ourselves the sinners that we are. The most serious problem that the in-dividual and that society has to face is make for one's own private, selfish ad-

vantage or pleasure. Most of us know well enough what we ought to do. The trouble with us is that we prefer the agreeable to the right. Wo choose to please ourselves, rather than

Education is good, but education does not necessarily produce integrity. Have we not all known persons who could not we not all known persons who could not read and write, but whose word was as good as their bond, who were pure of heart, loyal as steel, and as gentle inspirit as Philip Sydney or Florence Nightingale. Nay! nay! What the world most needs is not more knowledge, but more righteousness; not a more widely diffused knowledge of botany and algebra but more loss.

exclusive of officers, and 87,000 naval reserves; while Germany's sea dogs number only 15,713; marines 2506, and naval reserves 37,000.

That these mighty forces will confront each other again before the present generation is old, no diplomat, statesman or soldier doubts; but it behooves France to look to the discipline of her armies before that, day comes if she wants the result other than a foregone conclusion.

John L. Sprogle, Jr.

There was quite a happy reunion at The Antlers yesterday. Miss Yaw and Miss Eugenie Barker, both famous singers, are

unarmed child."

Only consider what woe sin works.

First of all it corrupts and debases the sinner himself. "He that sinneth against Me wrongeth his own soul." Sin weak-If the weather continues cold today Mr. Dickey states that he will personally superintend the heating of the Culiseum this evening, so that no one need stay away from the Yaw concert through fear of taking cold.

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reason, making the soul sordid, ravaging conscience, making of the whole nobler, spiritual being a lamentable ruin.

Let me go on to mark how sin also alienates the sinner from his fellow man. When you wrong another you push him away from you and yourself away from him. God made men to be sympathetic Sin makes them unsympathetic.

Were you ever in some rough, frontier town? And were you not struck by the ley one day to Leigh Hunt: divine religion might be found out if charity were really made the principle of it instead of faith." But poor Shelley, alas! only knew the current Christianity of the English university, which had ex-pelled him from its walls for his religious pinions. He did not know the Christianity which makes love its central principle; which moved Paul to write: 'If I have all faith so that I could re move mountains and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." The awful thing about sin is that it alienates man from his brother man, and by a slow poison

sin—not ignorance, as so many persons in our day seem to think, but sin—the rooted unwillingness to do what is right; the rooted disposition to do what seemes to is ungrateful to the mother who bore Author and Sustainer of his being.

We denounce as infamous the man who is ungrateful to the mother who bore him in agony; who watched over him with tenderest care in infancy and child-hood; who was always willing to lay down her own life for his.

But the man who is ungrateful to his mother is not so wanting in gratitude as the man who never thanks God, the au thor of his being, the giver to him of every good and perfect gift.

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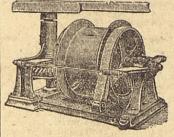
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CRITIC'S LETTER.

(From the Mining Investor.)

Cripple Creek is all right.

I can state with a great amount of satisfaction, and with a feeling of absolute surety, that El Paso's great gold camp is greater today than it ever was before. I am aware that this has come to be an oft-repeated statement, and that it is one which has appeared in this letter ore now, but, all the same, it is absolutely low, but, all the same, it is absolutely

Although there has been considerable talk time and oft of Cripple Creek's million a month, it has not yet, I think, come o pass, and I make this statement with he full knowledge that the camp is out-utting more ore today—and—receiving greater value therefrom than ever be-ore. A million a month, and more than has not come yet. The time is not far distant, though, and when it ome right glad will I be to welcome

hat because the Investor is conservative, and because it tries to stick to facts as friendly to the gold camp as we might

This is utter nonsense. It is the conbe. This is utter nonsense. It is the conservative element that are the true friends of Cripple Creek. The ranters and purveyors of glittering generalities have had a long start of us, but as for doing real good we can give them an easy trouncing. Our contemporaries print the exaggerations, and then the public comes to be a long if what has been said in to us to know if what has been said in other periodicals is true.

But I wander. I said that Cripple Creek was all right. You bet it is. I took a lyer up there last week. The town has of deadish look-not deadish in Cripple Creek. Fact is, the town is overbuilt, for the time being, but, without 1 miss my game, it will not be long before it is over-crowded. The mines, however, are what interest the investor more than the town. It is the mines and prospects which the investor and speculator puts ney into in this connection, not inthat impressed me most was the trewhich should appeal to the business man of whatever calling. It speaks for itself and needs no bolstering. The layman may not be permitted to go into this or that mine, and he may not be able to get information out of officers of companies, but if he goes to Crimple Creek and keens out if he goes to Cripple Creek and keeps the value, but he need not be very shrewd to guess that it is not being sent out for fun, and that it has some. If the stuff is sacked, and a great deal of it is, he may judge that it has a great deal of value. From what I saw up there I am quite ready to believe what was told me by several mine owners and superintendents. everal mine owners and superintendents of the low grades is nothing more than I have looked for, but I hardly thought that there would be such an appreciable

The whole camp is doing well. Bull hill this respect, with the exception of 1895. In that year Battle mountain took the palm, and was enabled to do so on acourt of the enormous production from the Portland and Independence proper ties. Bull hill is not only the producer of the greatest amount of ore today, but i looks as it it might be for a long time to come, in spite of the great fame of Bat-tle mountain. The Union, Specimen Pharmacist, Free Coinage, Acacia, Isa-bella, Victor, Lillie, Legal Tender, Vindi-cator, Christmas, Rubie, Theresa, Blue Bird, Trail, Dante, Favorite and Lucky ber of other shipping properties on the hill which, as yet, only send out occa-sional lots o. ore, but promise well for the future. A tremendous amount of and it is in a very interesting stage of evelopment. The showing near the sur-ace in many instances is phenomenal, nd there appears to be no reason why added to the list—if these have any effect upon the market, this effect would seeing taken out, and the future will prove how great the mines will be, the tarting of which has just been made. In the market of big strikes Gold hill is well to the fore, and it would seem that there

be yanked out of the hill sides in a very

Yes, Cripple Creek is all right, and pamp, and am always ready to tell my readers of its wonders, I think it is the very poorest policy to over-estimate facts in connection with it. A glaring instance of the tendency towards this kind of thing was shown last week when the Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, deroted a long article and a prominent position to the alleged shipment of a very sition to the alleged shipment of a very rich car of ore by lessees of the Smuggler, belonging to the Isabella company. This car of ore has been the subject of a great deal of comment. When it was first talked about it was said that the car of, ore would bring a net value of \$40,000. As time went on the figure, like the rolling snow ball, grew, and \$50,000 and \$60,000 was the figures named. To show what great confidence there was in some quarers that this statement was true that : ently grown to \$80,000, or double what it tarted at, as the News estimated its alue at over that amount. The facts are

re very much lower in price today they have been on several occa-Is this not an argument that this here are few stocks of merit selling or

ach a conclusion, that is, how I can tell the value of a company to be able to adge if the stock is selling at a fair igure or not. I can do so only approxi-nately, of course, but the difference be-ween the selling price of the stocks and the stock of the company could have been purchased for three cents per share, whereas the sale of this one claim shows it to have had a value of over eight cents loes not take into account the value of the other two claims of the company, which are well located on Beacon and Guyot of a great many companies could not be ourchased outright for three cr four times the figure which the stock is now selling at. This is the reverse of truth

time being Cripple Creek is good enough for me. I know lots about Cripple Creek and I know the grand opportunities it ter only of the history of the great gold camp has been written; what has already been found there in the way of riches is but a small part of the whole; the output of the camp is increasing and will coninue to increase; new finds will be made and the old mines will increase in value The camp is young yet and there is much to look forward to in the future. If you were to gamble on this future you would win, but I am asking you only to put your money into what is in sight, with the idea that you will be able to get three or four times your money's worth if you choose wisely, and a good deal more than that when the long expected advance takes place.

up in the columns of this journal.

There is no one thing in the United States that is so sadly neglected by east-ern capital as mining, and yet it would gest that anyone should go into mining with that idea in their head. It is possi-ble, of course, but improbable, while it is always quite possible to make good proftending to it, not as a gamble, but just the same as if you were handling dry

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DROKERS' MARKET LETTERS. The following is from Messrs. W. P. Bonbright & Co.'s report of the week:
The condition of our market is certainly an anomalous one. Never before in the operations been carried on upon so ex-tensive and profitable a scale, and never before has the outlook for the future been so favorable; yet day by day goes on the persistent decline in the prices of the stocks. If any effect is produced by the stocks. If any effect is produced by the almost daily announcements of im-portant and even phenomenal discover-ies, by the fact that smelters and reduc-tion works are bursting with ore and that new shippers are constantly being added to the list—if these have any ef-

the matter of big strikes Gold hill is well to the fore, and it would seem that there are still a great number of great mines to be found in this long neglected hill. Poverty gulch, at the base of Gold hill, is keeping up its record, and veins of sylvanite ore are being opened up in new places. The Lillie has opened a fine vein two places, and another has been cut a the Chicago & Cripple Creek tunnel: n two places, and another has been cut in the Chicago & Cripple Creek tunnel; the condition of the Abe Lincoln is improving, as appears to be all the mines a serious menace to the growth of business confidence. Recent trade reviews noted many encouraging indications is something that a start seems to have been made. It is generally agreed that the most serious obstacles in the way of a return of prosperity have been removed; if the movement halts, it is rather because of a timidity and hesita-tion in the business world quite to be expected after disastrous experiences of the

past three years.
Unless we are greatly mistaken, a very material advance in our gold stocks will quickly follow any general improvement in business conditions throughout the country. Interest in the gold-development in Colorado is much greater and more widespread than we sometimes think; and this interest will begin to manifest itself as soon as the first climater. ifest itself as soon as the first glimmer of light is seen on the financial horizon. We believe that this time is not far off; and hence we feel constrained to depart for the moment from the policy we have pursued in our market letters. We are generally content to present in these letters the fullest and most trustworthy in-formation we can obtain, leaving the reader to form his own opinions therefrom. But the present time seems to us an exceptional one. From causes wholly unrelated to conditions at the mines the prices of our stocks have been depressed

questionably the most attractive on the list, and we recommend its purchase without hesitation or qualification,

In their weekly letter, Mussis, of the Proudfit & Co., say: The week's trading in mining shares was characterized by professional manipulation. The bears won out. Today there was a slight recovery in the unlisted stocks, and if any-thing Isabella and Union were relatively firm. We think yet that some stocks in dollars per thousand shares, whereas this precious company is asking 10 shillings, sorb stocks as gradually they fell before the attacks of the bears. Speculators have had little to complain of with reentirely preposterous proposition. W will undertake to say that for the pric of a single share in the English compan that 1,000 of as much merit could be pur-chased on the open market here. The name of the company looks like a falsifi in both directions has been material and regular. We think this state of affairs must continue until the eastern markets become settled, and there is small likelihood of this occurring until the senate hood of this occurring until the senate

must continue until the eastern markets become settled, and there is small likelihood of this occurring until the senate shall act decisively upon the arbitration treaty with England.

The course of Isabella stock during the week just closing quite bears out all we anticipated in our market letter of January 15. The inevitable reaction occurred and the stock sold down from 53%, its highest point in the period embraced by this letter, to 48%, its selling value today. The president's report for 1896 is interesting and a satisfactory one. The cash for the claims, besides 248,000 fully paid shares. The claims are 10 in number, and we should consider \$500 each a heavy was \$558,040.65, an increase of \$72,-076.21. Dividends to the amount of \$180,000 were distributed and \$40,114.21 added to the surplus. The value per ton of ore shipped thorughout the entire year ran \$42.72, as against \$41,56 in 1895 and \$32.63 in 1894. The average cost of mining per ton increased from \$15.21 to \$22.15. At the time of drawing up this report the com-

pany had in bank \$116,075.31.

Next month the Gold Standard holds its annual election and we are informed that I new set of officers will go in. This will be materially to the advantage of the tockholders, since the candidates are lived. stockholders, since the candidates are lived in and made a study of the district themselves regarded as careful and successful mine managers, energetic and able there are English engineers of high with the new board in control stockhold-ers would be guaranteed practically that sure proceedings would not be

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Mr. H. C. McCreery Talks of a Mexican Mining District.

well known citizen of Colorado gs, Mr. H. C. McCreery, has just returned from an extended trip-through Mexico. Mr. McCreery was absent eight weeks, and this trip which he has just completed was made for the purpose of investigating several mining propositions that himself and other Colorado Springs capitalists will likely become interested

McCreery talked very interested of the opinion that it would be beneficial to all concerned. The money must, however, be properly invested and not in such concerns in that portion of the concerns as the Cripple Creek (Bull hill). Finance and Development company, Limited. We sincerely trust that the abortion will have a speedy death—it is all that it deserves, for if such things are allowed to be successful it will mean a sentiago Papas mining district. This a point about 125 miles northwest capital in Cripple Creek. ast evening to a Gazette representative regarding mining and the mining outlook in Mexico in that portion of the country which he visited. The section out 125 miles northwest capital in Cripple Creek. is what is called low grade, that is, it carries 50 to 100 ounces in silver to the ton. The ore bodies are very large varying in width from six to 12 feet and some of them even more than that. A profitable working of these mines have been in a grade ore running \$40 to the ton, while a grade ore running \$40 to the ton, while the called the shart, which is down 35 feet, with drifts started both east and west on the vein, which is fully four feet wide and dipping rapidly to the north. About three-rourths of the product is second grade ore running \$40 to the ton, while pay transportation charges and treating and mining expenses. For this reason, unless the values of the ore bodies con-tained at least 75 ounces in silver to the

tained at least is ounces in silver to the ton mining in them meant a loss.

Plenty of timber and water is close at hand and the erection of the right kind of mills will render the working of the mines in this district highly profitable. A railroad has been surveyed from the city of Durango which is the terminal of the Mexican International to a point within 25 miles of the Santiago Papas Quario mining district. Before Mr. Mc-Creery left there the construction of the

ord at an early date seemed assured.

Mr. McCreery states that there is quite a movement of mining capital towards investment in mines in Mexico. The government is rendering every assistance in its power to people who are desirous of making investments there and it is particularly friendly to Americans. This willing to give every assistance in the power for the profitable investment capital from the United States. Quit an amount of English capital is als velopment of the plantations rather than into the mines. The mining laws of the country are very liberal.

Several different processes for treating these ores have been experimented with, but the one which so far has met with the most success is known as the pau-

imalgamation process.

Mr. McCreery also visited a mining camp near the city of Zacataces which is 300 miles south of the city of Durango. A number of the mines at this place have been steadily worked for more than 300 years and at a depth of 500 feet, until resacks strung across their backs. Recently machinery has been introduce and this immense waste of labor don away with. There is now a mill at Zao ataces that is using the pan-amalgamat ing process and is treating about 80 tons of ore a day, and has a capacity of 140

Mr. McCreery's opinion is that the next 10 years will witness a development in mining in Mexico that will be greater

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Figures Too High. In its criticism of the Cripple Creek (Blue hill) Finance and Development Co., the Mining Investor says: In answer to correspondents at London,

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standing in Cripple Creek, as well as American engineers, who can give honest and intelligent opinions. It can only be inferred that the wily London promoter

does not want either an honest or an in telligent report, knowing as he probably does, that the property is more or less a fake. The fact that Mr. Currie is re

sponsible for the statement: "We thin the price asked for the property fairl

of development. We consider the pros-pects most favorable, and with further development the claims should become a

first rate mining property," shows how ignorant he is of the subject, for we have already explained that \$5,000 would be a

high price for the entire property. We put down the statement to ignorance. We think that is the cause and only hope

that it is nothing worse, and that no one will make it hot for Mr. Currie. We are most desirous that English capital should

Howbert & Harris.

ment yesterday from the new mine he has

the other portion is a rich sylvanite quartz valued at from eight to ten ounces per ton. Fourteen men are employed and the Excelsior looks like the making of a

C. H. Brown has opened up a still larger

and richer body of ore in the Nightingale than ever. In the bottom of the winze

which he has been sinking, 80 feet from

the mouth of the tunnel, there is now 2½ feet of sylvanite ore, samples of which

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THE GRACE OF VOICE

An Overlooked Accomplishment in the Feminine Quest of Charm,

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I women are prone to consider purely purely physical charms the alpha secret of that inde finable something which attracts, and in our eager quest for beauty and grace we forget to cultivate the surer and more lasting graces of mind and

And that brings me to my text—the voice! Have you ever heard yourself speak—that is to say, have you ever listened to the tone of your own voice when you have been talking off guard?

If you have, I am sure you have been

shocked at its singular lack of musical tones—unless, indeed, you are one of the few fortunate mortals blessed with that excellent thing in woman, "a low, There is no use in denying the fact

that we American women have, as a rule, thin high voices, and a regretably nasal twang. I speak now of the large majority of women, not of the cultured few, who have had the benefit of for-eign travel and have learned by actual observation how marked are their tonal deficiencies compared with those of the average English woman.

The low round throaty tones, characteristic of the woman of the "tight little isle" are largely inherent, and are not impaired as with us by climatic influences. But in spite of lack of early training, of example and of favorable climate, we American women whose climate, we American women—whose boast it is that nothing is too difficult for us to accomplish—may attain that chiefest charm—a low, full voice.

First of all our defects is the pitch.
We usually speak as if our interlocutor were a block or two away and we talk

were a block or two away, and we talk through the nose instead of with the Enter a street car, for example, and

Enter a street car, for example, and listen to the average voice of the average woman—thin, high, grating, nasal—it actually repels the hearer! Why is it that a woman with a beautiful voice attracts? It is simply because she soothes our nerves, instead of rasping them, and her lightest word has a sympathetic charm—a charm we may all acquire if we will but stop to listen to our own voice and speech.

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We are all busy nowadays with physical culture; we count the day as worse than lost if we miss our cold bath in the morning and our ten-minute dumbbell exercise afterward. And we wouldn't think of going to bed without carefully wiping off the day's dust with cold cream, and gently massaging the lines about the eyes and mouth.

lines about the eyes and mouth, And quite right, too! But let us go one step further—let us, so to speak, ex-ercise our vocal chords properly; let us our speaking tones as well, and let above all things, denasalize our ces! The trouble will be found well voices! The trouble will be found well worth while, and the first time some-body says "what a charming voice Mrs. So-and-So has," you will find more absolute comfort in that compliment than in any you have ever before received in the course of your whole existence; for roses and like fade, bright eyes grow dim and the straightest and gracefulest of figures in time grows bent and feeble; but the charm of a low, sweet ways, will gold you as life itself

as a footbail.

A few of us went over to assist Mrs.
Lincoln about the supper which was to
be given some gentlemen who had come
in to hear the returns. It was after midnight before enough had been learned to
warrant the belief that our candidate
was elected. We went nearly wild with
joy and congratulated Mr. Lincoln most
heartily.

in the hall, and, seizing it, threw it up to the ceiling. Another caught it, and then it went the rounds till it fell to the then it went the rounds the ries to the floor, when one gave it a kick, and then another and another gave the hat a send-off until it was so battered that it had lost all resemblance to its original shape. Mr. Lincoln looked on and smiled good-naturedly at the childish per-

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Just before Commissioner Long left to giving.

office he had a rather amusing scene at the court house. A fellow called who was gin. Then

man, but he marry a Roosian woman. I He was only a fair sample of the kind

that calls for help daily. The county commissioners were busy the other day looking over bills. In one justice's account was a case of forgery and among the items charged was a search warrant. That was a mystery that puzzled them, and the bill was relegated to the archives. What was the negated to the archives. What was the negated to the archives. essity for a search warrant in a forgery

There was an excellent joke on a lady of the city. She had employed a servant, a Swede girl, and one morning soon after the girl was very solicitous and wanted to help her. The girl declined having a physician and when asked what could be done for her, said, "I tank I hav some sugar and a hot wata." The lady supposed that was perhaps some Swedish way of simple doctoring and provided it. In fact, for two days she lugged up

sugar and hot water and did her own work. At the end of that time she be-came suspicious and investigation showed that she had been providing the materials for hot toddies. It is needless to say that the Swedish lady "yumped her yob"

I don't know whether Major McKinley I don't know whether Major McKinley plays soltair or not with cards, but it has been suggested to me that he is now engaged in the biggest kind of a game. Let us see. There is the secretary of the treasury, which stands for diamonds; the secretary of agriculture, which stands for spades; the secretary of war, which stands for spades; the secretary of war, which stands for plubs, and the postmaster general, which stands for hearts, while the president can be the joker and help them all out. while the president help them all out.

Speaking of soltair reminds me that many a great man indulges in that past-time, and I have heard many a busy pertime, and I have heard many a busy person declare that it furnishes him a means of mental relaxation. It was once associated with a very great and good man, to my notion, who found solitair his means of resting. He was an invalid who carried on a big business. I have gone to his house and found him in a tantrum almost from nervousness, and so irritable that he made life a burden to all about him. Suddenly he would seize a pack of cards which he always had handy and plunge into a game of solitair. For a and plunge into a game of solitair. For a few minutes he would play away for dear life, speaking to no one. Pretty soon he would look up smiling, the difficulties all cleared away, and the most genial and lovable character I ever knew.

The taxes are pretty high this year, but Treasurer Steinmetz got a blow that almost killed him the other day. A tax-payer had sent to know what his taxes would be and the amount was forwarded. By return mail came a postal card stat-ing that he did not want to know his ed valuation, but the amount of his

Have you ever lived in a small town? Especially in a town of the puritanical, cold water sort? Then you have peraps attended one of those social func-ons, the highest form of county social gathering, a donation party. It is the ast indignity heaped on a long suffering parish preacher. The county doctor can rade out his bill perhaps in cord-wood. otatoes and garden truck; the editor can ave his visitors who bring in "punkins" hat he don't want and which are supthat he don't want and which are sup-posed to settle all differences and pay for the charming items that state "the lovely daughter of Farmer Hogem's has returned to school at Spunkum, where she is the acknowledged helle;" but the poor preacher is helpless. He is regarded s a respectable beggar who ought to be shamed to expect money after enjoying o many chicken dinners during the year. a "pound party, most acute stage.

It is the fall of the year and the young cople are beginning to get a bit nerv-us, but it is yet too early for the exting revival that comes after the holi-ys. Miss Muggs, who is the most actve church worker in the village, and also the active purveyor of scandal, arises to the situation. After church on Sunday morning she stealthily moves about mong the members and announces that he is getting up a surprise party for esday night on their dear pastor. Then she considerately talks over their family affairs; how very poor they are. The minister's coat is actually so shiny that and no particular attention pald to it it looks greasy; they have to scrimp along on skim milk in their coffee and it is a question whether the children would be able to keep at school all winter. The preacher's salary is only \$500 a year and hardly half of it has been paid. In other hills in the camp are adding to the record of strikes at this time, and the trail on Bull got into line with other shipping propositions under the guiding hand of the wigged of the district Dr. Torkey fact, she knows that the lay member who went to conference with him had to pay his way back, and yet he was boarded out all the time he was there. "But," she adds, "it's no wonder; they are so extravagant. Do you know they have a brand new ingrain carpet on the sitting room. It's of the brightest pattern, and I hardly think it decent in a minister's house." It is all arranged that they shall meet at Miss Mugg's and go over in a

Muggs is at the head, and beside her chands the young man who sings in the choir on Sundays, but deals out medicine developed into a very good silver proposiand other things not necessary to mention at the drug store on week days.

Altogether the record of strikes made in the past 30 days is most surprising, as it him for reasons of her own. Behind them ity. Uninvited into the house they troop, and poor little Mrs. Goodly watches the jolly; they are hilarious in fact. The minister and his family are jolly too, in a ghastly sort of way. Each person deposits something or other until the little back kitchen is running over. Farmer Hogem, the meanest man in the parish, sets down a pound of flour, which he has brought in a paper bag. He remarks that he had a lot more of it at home, but he understood it was to be a pound social and he thought the others would not like and he thought the others would not like Stories and Gossip Picked Up on the it if he brought more. The farmer's conscience is easily satisfied when it comes

Just before Commissioner Long let office he had a rather amusing scene at the court house. A fellow called who was evidently a foreigner of some sort. He romping game in which Miss Muggs manages to get mixed up more or less manages and manages to get mixed up more or less manages to get mixed up more or less manages and manages manages and manages manages and manages manag manages to get mixed up more or less coom to hev the dooctor for my with the young man from the choir and "I coom to hev the dooctor for any daughter. She hev the fever."

He was asked where he worked and replied that it was on the Santa Fe section, and that he made a dollar and a half a day. Then he was told that the county never helped people who had embedding the county never helped people who had embedding the county never helped; and ground into the carpet. At last there But my daughter es seek an' she will get she hev no dooctor."
Well," was the reply, "the doctor will sa pause during which a supposed orator of the party makes an address and pretake an order if you have no ready sents the various assortment of gifts to take an order if you have no ready money."

"But I likes plenty of good things to the fam.". The minister responds, and to his credit does it heartily. He has perhaps brought himself into believing the spirit of the affair is right, anyway.

Along about 10:30 there is a movement of wraps and soon the party breaks up. The minister and his family speed the last guest and then take a hurried survey of the field. They are in possession of a misce.ianeous lot of stuff that other people did not want; there are numbring to the family. The minister responds, and to his credit does it heartily. He has perhaps brought himself into believing the spirit of the affair is right, anyway.

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE CAMPS.

Cripple Creek Has Surpassed Itself For Thirty Days.

Led the Grand March and the Procession Has Continued Uninterruptedly --Latest News.

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

Cripple Creek, Jan. 24, 1897. The Cripple Creek district has made a record for itself in the past 30 days, in regard to the number of rich strikes, that passes all previous records. Day after day the strikes have been reported in dispatches, and each and every one was found to be richer than at first antic-

Blue Flag, on Raven hill, first started the ball rolling just before the first of the year, and Gus Siebel, who owns this claim, is going after the rich ore and has already made a high grade shipment. Then the Jennings brothers opened up pay ore in their lease on the Gold King, on Gold hill, and followed it have made several shipments from their different leases and have put the Lilian Leland into a fair way to become a mine. Then E. S. Giles opened up a good thing in the Grace Greenwood, and Porter and ton, in their lease on the Gold King, and the list of shippers from Gold hill.

About this time the Lillie, in Poverty gulch, got into sensational ore, and the Arcadia, just above, began taking out rich sylvanite from the same vein. Owen Roberts secured a lease on the Home Fraction up the hill from the Lillie, and before he had gone down 10 feet a large body of pay ore was encountered, and the Home Fraction was elevated to the ranks of shippers. Baroch, Deiter and Miller then secured a lease on the Lincoln of the as many chicken dinners during the year.

The party is arranged somewhat in this fashlon, and if it is what is known as a "pound party," the disease is in its most acute stage.

Virginia M. company and began sinking near the Midland tracks and at the same time began stripping the vein in the railroad cut. A rich body of pay ore was encountered and a carload shipment went out a week later. out a week later.

> During all this activity on Gold hill, Beacon was not idle, and strike after strike was reported from this hill. Milo Hoskins made a producer of the Beacon of the Prince Albert company, and then different sets of lessees on the Arequa townsite on the east slope of Beacon began trenching all over the hill, and some of the richest ore ever mined in the district was taken from the Dashwood and Capell lots. People scrambled for leases on this hill, and a portion of the camp which had been tramped over for years

ping propositions under the guiding hand of the wizard of the district, Dr. Lanterman. Ironclad came to the front with a strike in the Magna Charta, and Burns and Foley on the Lillie on Bull hill began taking out pay ore and joined the long procession, and Charley Brown in the Nightingale, also on Bull hill, began sending a line of ore wagons down the hillside filled with smelting ore.

meet at Miss Mugg's and so body. And they do.

The Rev. Mr. Goodly and his little family are gathered after supper in their tunnel up Poverty guidence of 1300 feet into Globe hill, and Vandenburg brothers, working on the Jack Pot on Raven hill, began snipping ore from a shallow snaft and also found free from a shallow snaft and a shal

miscellaneous assortment of human-Uninvited into the house they troop, quantities of snow being trod into that carpet with dismay. And they are so jolly; they are hilarious in fact. The

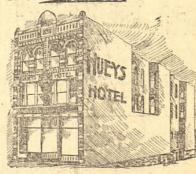
Work Rewarded.

The Work company on the Morning Gloory No. 1 is into good ore in the drift run at the 225-foot level. This drift has been extended north a distance of 80 feet with the intention of cutting the Ida B. vein. A good grade of shipping ore ranging from \$22 to \$35 has been taken out all along, but since the contact with the Ida B. vein has been encountered the value of the ore has increased until now \$80 rock is being taken out of the vein. President J. Arthur Connell of the Work company is in the city and is very en-thusiastic regarding the outlook for the

thusiastic regarding the outlook for the company. He is here for the purpose or making arrangements for the building of new ore bins at the mine and making other improvements on the property.

The parties who are sub-leasing from Gilmore, on the south end of the Morning Glory No. 2, are down a distance of 36 feet, and are on top of a big vein from which Andy Running is getting ore from the same claim further up the hill. The lessees have been in wash all along until today when the wash was gone through and the vein penetrated. Assays have not

When in Cripple Creek



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the rock encountered looks splendidly and the lessees think they will soon be ship-

ing ore from their shaft.

A Mine Indicted. Mill runs on the shipment of five tons f ore from the Wethereil lease on Block of ore from the Wethereil lease on Block 17 of the Arequa townsite gave a value of \$32.80 per ton on the lot. The lease is on Mable M, ground, adjoining the Prince Albert, and the indications are that a good mine will be developed.

The Peffer lease, on one of the Anaconda company's properties on Gold hill, was purchased yesterday by Chas. J. More, the well-known expert. Quite an amount of development work has been

amount of development work has been done on this claim and some very fair ore has been taken out. Mr. Moore is one on this claim and some very fair everything imported from India.

re has been taken out. Mr. Moore is Some excitement was caused in Paris reparing to push work on the claim at during the week by the stopping of a

El Paso in Good Ore, The El Paso, up Poverty gulch, and be-onging to the Gold King company, is into a great body of sylvanite ore, in the cross-cut which was run at the 500-foot level. This claim is the first location in the Cripple Creek district and enjoyed the distinction of shipping the first ore to the smelters. The vein when encountered yes-trede yesterday was found to be between six and seven feet wide. Assays obtained returned values ranging from \$250 to over \$1000 of gold per ton. All of it is high grade, sylvanite ore. The El Paso has been a steady producer of high grade over for the past four years, and the greater part of the ore marketed came out in the course of development work. An im-mense tonnage is now blocked out in the mine, and unless all signs fail the output for the coming year will exceed that of the past by a large amount. High grade ore running from seven to

eight ounces to the ton in carload lots is now coming from the 200 and 300 foot evels in the Raven mine. Streaks of sylvanite ore averaging 17 and 18 ounces 1700 feet, will be under the working shaf in a few weeks, when an upraise will be started to connect with the shaft. Visitors from Colorado Springs and

Denver are surprised to find such beautiful weather prevailing here. The sun has been shining brightly all day and there has not been a speck of snow in sight. Tonight the stars are shining brightly and one can venture out of doors without ar

LONDON NEWS NOTES.

An Amusing Incident in the House tween Rival Pretenders.

London, Jan. 24.—With the exception of the time when Sir Henry Howarth, Conervative, representing the south divis-on of Sanford, moved an amendment nsuring the government for releasing he home secretary, Sir Matthew White imputation upon the honor of the whole treasury bench, and meant he himself and his colleagues were unworthy to lead the party, the debates in the commons have been tedious and only enlivened by an amusing incident on Thursday, in which Sir Wilfred Lawson radio. day, in which Sir Wilfred Lawson, radi-Merry Game With it When His Election Was Announced.

The favorite hat worn by Abraham Lincoln was a tall "stovepipe." It has been described as a foot high, with a bring almost as wide as a Southern sombrers. Many anecdotes are connected with that famous tall hat. In it Mr. Lincoln earled many of his valuable papers, the briefs of his law cases and other documents.

On the night of Mr. Lincoln's election to the Presidency several ladies who had gathered at the old homestead at Spring field testified their glee by using the hat as a football.

A few of us went over to assist Mrs. Lincoln about the supper which was to be given some gentlemen who had come cal, representing the Cockermouth di-vision of Cumberland, depicted British ed they intend to file an information against the speaker. But they are not likely to carry out the threat.

When the question of the alleged over-taxation of Ireland comes up for dis-cussion, the Scotch members intend to suggest that the financial position of Scotland be included in the inquiry.

Anglo-American Arbitration. From the general tone of the continental press, it is evident Europe looks askance at the Anglo-American arbitra-tion treaty and seems to fear an Anglo-American alliance. The marquis of Salisbury's dig at Prince Bismarck in his speech in the house of lords last Tuesday appears to have touched a sore point in Germany. The premier said, referring to the arbitration treaty:

'I don't say it will remove the greatest

risks of war. I do not say it will re-strain a Napoleon or a Bismarck." The North German Gazette, commenting upon the reference to Prince Bis-marck, refers to the arbitration treaty as an agreement, "to prevent quarrels about trifles," and repudlates the com-parison of Napoleon with Prince Bis-marck, wherein the North German Gazette sees "another illustration of Brit-ish industrial and commercial jealousy." The Kreuz Zeitung says the Marquis of Salisbury instead of mentioning th names of two powerful personages, would have done better to have openly admitted that such treaties are of little use, "sinc

A Singular Law Suit. A singular law suit between the rival pretenders to the throne of France esumed this week before the civil tri-unal of Paris. The duke of Anjou is su-ig the present duke of Colbunal of Paris. The duke of Anjou is suing the present duke of Orleans for using the royal arms of France, on the ground that the duke of Anjou is the rightful heir to the throne, as he is the descendant of Louis XIV. Counsel for the Duke of Anjou has asked that the Duke of Orleans be compelled to pay the sum of 1000 francs for each day he continues to use the royal arms of France. The procureur de la Republique proposed the rejection of that suit declaring it was curious to find the plaintiff asking a Republican court to confer upon him the title of king of France. To still further complicate matters, counsel appeared for Don Carlos, head of the Spanish branch of the Bourbon family and pretender to the throne of Spain, claiming for his client the right to bear the royal arms of France. Judgment will be rendered next week. ing the present duke of Orleans for using

Salisbury's Triumph. All the newspapers congratulate the Marquis of Salisbury on his diplomatic triumph as shown by the publication on Thursday last of the official correspondence between English and Russian which brought about the agreement of the czar to the proposal of the Marquis of Salisbury that the ambassadors of the powers oury that the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople should formulate laws for the Turkish empire which should be enforced by the powers should the sultan

prove recalcitrant to which France

been obtained yet, but the character of | sented later, after Germany, Austria and taly had previously given their consent. There is a general feeling that the concert for Europe for coercion is nearer realization than ever before.

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Plague the Indian Plague. The plague news form Bombay is not reassuring. The government sanitary commissioner has reported seriously on the situation, but Englishmen regard the chances of the plague getting a foothold in Great Britain as being remote, on ac-count of the excellent sanitary conditions. But, on the continent, the feel-ing of alarm has clearly increased during the past week, and the continental press demands the most rigorous inspection o

preparing to push work on the claim at an arly date.

William Barber, who is leasing on the Snow Storm, which adjoins thee Nightingale on Bull hill, has a shaft down a distance of 20 feet, and yesterday a drift was started at a point where some very rich ore has been encountered. The Nightingale lead was opened in the Brown tunnel and has its course directly through Snow Storm ground. The lessees will not lowed her to proceed to Paris.

Snow Storm ground. The lessees will not abandon their efforts until this lead is found.

The Cotton Well which addition the Well with the Mediterranean Littoral grave fears are expressed The Cotton Tail, which adjoins the Yellow Bird in Cotton Tail gulch, is reported to be in good ore just below the surface wash. At a depth of three feet assays have been obtained ranging from \$13 to \$20 per ton in gold.

At a very large of the council of public.

the French people.

At a meeting of the council of public assistance in Paris, a note of alarm was struck in a remark that infected Indian carpets may have already been brought into the French capital. Dr. Brouardel, moreover, stated that the danger of the plague reaching Europe was imminent that the preventive means of France only existed in rudimentary form, that France could do nothing to prevent the entrance of the plague and could do little to com bat it. These grave remarks from Dr. Brouardel have created a deep impression and at the cabinet council held at the Elyse palace today the minister of for eign affairs, M. Hanotaux, and the minis-ter to the interior, communicated to their colleagues and the president the sanitary measures adopted by the government. These include forbidding Pilgrims from leaving Tunis, Algeria and Senegambia for Mecca this year, and President Faure has signed a decree imposing severe pen-alties upon the import of merchandise from the infected ports of India through other ports than Marseilles, St. Nazaire, Havre, Dunkirk and Algiers.

The Italian sanitary council has considered the situation and it is understood that it advises against the project for a general quarantine as being commercially

ruinous and infectious.

In Germany the plague is viewed through Anglophobe glasses, and Great Britain is attacked for allowing herself to be lulled into a feeling of false security. by the Indian authorities and the Bom bay press, which is charged with trying to conceal the real danger existing.

FUTURE OF GOLD PRODUCTION.

The United States and Russia Present the Most Favorable Opportunities for an Increase,

From an editorial in The Engineering and Mining Journal of January 9th, entitled "Gold Production—Present and Future," we make the following extracts:

"Those who have followed our previous annual statements, with the articles in The Mineral Industry will remember that The Mineral Industry, will remember that there are in the world four countries which are the leading gold producers, and which are the leading gold producers, and that of the entire output of the yellow metal, usually from 80 to 85 per cent. comes from these four countries—the United States, Australasia, the Transvaal and Russia. Three of these countries remained practically stationary in 1896, the United States alone showed a considerable advance. Of the minor producing countries Mexico is the only one which shows any considerable change, and it is to Mexico and the United States almost entirely that the gain in the world's production in 1896 is due. Canada shows a large proportionate gain, but the total amount of its output is still comparatively small.

A question which presents the greatest interest at the present time is, will the

interest at the present time is, will the gold production of the world rise much higher; and if so, from what sources are

We can best estimate the probabilities of future production perhaps by taking up the different countries in succession, and for that purpose we will begin with our own. Within the last three years the United States has shown remarkable capacities for growth, and this has been due only in a minor degree to the discovery of new fields. The only gold districts opened in recent years whose production. opened in recent years whose production has been at all remarkable are the Crip-ple Creek district in Colorado, and the Mercur in Utah; these gold fields, by the way, are radically different in formation, Cripple Creek being a region of compara-tively small veins of high grade ores, while the Mercur is an extensive and ur usual form of deposit of low grade. Oth er additions to the United States produc tion have come from old and well-known districts, where new locations have been made and mines opened, where old mines have had their workings extended and where, in many cases, especially in Cali-fornia, many old mines abandoned years ago have been reopened; improvements in metallurgical processes and economies in mining have enabled us to work ores from which no profit could be earned 15 or 20 years ago. In fact in this country the advance in metallurgical work which has enabled us to treat refractory ores by smelting, leaching and other processes and the continued improvements which have enabled our mining engineers to work low grade deposits at a remarkably low cost, will continue to increase our gold product for years to come,"
The possibilities of future production in
Mexico, South America and Russia are
reviewed, and the conclusion reached that of these Russia alone presents favorable opportunities for an increase. Continuing the writer says:

ne writer says;
"In Africa we have seen the extraordi "In Africa we have seen the extraordinary development of the gold fields of the Transvaal in the past few years, but at the present time the seems nearly to have reached its climax. The great gold field of the Witwatersrand has been explored with tolerable thoroughness and its possibilities can be briefly summed up. Of the gold-bearing belt of the district, nearly 40 miles in length, some nine miles are known to yield ores of sufficiently high grade to be worked at a profit, and on the remainder there are occassional spots, perhaps a mile in all, where working can also be carried on to advantage. ing can also be carried on to advantage On the remaining 30 miles gold is found, but almost everywhere in too small quan-tities to permit of profitable extraction under present circumstances. Even in the older sections of the Witwatersrand there are now many mines which are returning no profit to their owners, and as the

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s very probable that a number of these progress, and their value is still very un will be compelled to give up the fight when they can no longer secure addi-tional funds by the sale of stock. The next few years will surely witness a great deal of consolidation of mines, and the whole district may pass into the hands of comparatively few companies, probably with great advantage in economy of working. The deep levels from which so much has been hoped for are not showing as good results as had been expected. The cost of opening a mine to a depth of 2,000, 3,000 or 4,000 feect is enormous, to say nothing of the fact that two or three years must be absorbed in the work, during which the capital is idle and royalties continue. The probabilities of an adequate return on the expenditure are now regarded as comparatively supportain that very few additional mines.

are being opened.

The district, many are beginning to believe, has been over-supplied with machinery and appliances. The production will continue and will probably not fall below the present level, but to make it profitable, the costs must be reduced, and the present high prices for labor, supplies and other necessities must be out. olies and other necessities must be cut lown if mine owners are to realize any refit. Under these conditions we believe, ontrary to our former expectations, that no considerable increase in production from Transyaal is to be counted on. Outside of the Transyaal the gold fields of South Africa are making but little

certain. In the Zambesi region, and in Central Africa there may be some inrease, but none of any great amount is o be expected for some years to come. The Australian colonies, like the Transaal, seemed to have nearly reached their

maximum. There is a certainty of a larger supply of gold from them, but the probability is that there will be no great r rapid increase. Exploration and the opening of new mines will continue to an extent sufficient to make up for the older mines abandoned or exhausted from ime to time, but the change from year to rear will in all probability not be great. The enormous losses and waste of capital n Western Australia will probably work o discourage investment for a time. In New South Wales, Victoria and Queens-land, mining is now a settled business with regular results, and this will coninue to be the case for many years. New Zealand and Tasmania also have established industries, and both of them may be expected to show a considerable relative increase, but of an amount small in

proportion to the total.

Upon the whole, therefore, we may anticipate that the production of gold for some years will show only a moderate increase. The gain will come for the present chiefly from North America, with the possibility of a future great addition from Russia, when that

have learned how best to utilize its re-

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DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

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

Max. barometric pressure, inches...24.55 Min. barometric pressure, inches ...24.24 Mean velocity wind, miles per hour..12 Max. velocity wind, miles per hour. 35
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. . . . 100
Relative humidity at 12 m. . . . 100
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. . . . 100
 Mean relative humidity
 .100

 Mean dew point
 .2

 Precipitation in inches
 .T

Weather Indications. Washington, Jan. 24.—For Colorado— Light local snows, continued cold; north-

erly to easterly winds. Buy coal of Crowley & Richardson.

Mr. Horace H. Hale is spending a few days at the Capital city.

We call attention to the programme for

Mr. Thomas Hext of this city is regis-tered at the Briggs House, Chicago.

Rev. T. C. Kirkwood of this city is spending a few days in Denver on busi-

In spite of the snow and storm the trains were all reported regular yester-

George: "What brought you here, Dick: "My feet, dear boy."

Mr. Joseph G. Wells came down from Denver yesterday and spent the day with

Many in this city have expressed a desire to hear Miss Yaw sing "Home Sweet Home."

Miss Irene Louise Maybury of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milford M. Maybury of Denver. Frank: "Hello, old man; what are you

Old Man: "Everybody." Mr. and Mrs. James M. Parker of Criping Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Parker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard of this

week, the guest of Mrs. Austin Gosham. Tickets for the Yaw concert at the Coliseum tonight will be on sale today at Wilson's Ticket office, 106 Pike's Peak

Mr. Spencer Penrose of the Colorado-Philadelphia Reduction company, is stopping at the Auditorium Annex in Chi-

Joe Newman, Virginia Barker and Elizabeth DeWitt Kennedy of the Newman Concert company arrived at The Antlers

Stated session of Ramona Chapte No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are cor-dially invited to attend.

One young man who had indulged too freely in wines, liquors and cigars, as a Sunday repast, was taken in by the blue coats yesterday afternoon and will appear before his honor this morning.

A special meeting of the town council of Mariton will take place this evening. The most important business that will come before the board will be a consideration on the question of an occupation

The ministers of this city and vicinity will meet in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. McKee will open the discussion on Women in the Apostolic Church. A full

nce to be given at the Kinnikinio on Friday evening, January 29. The patronesses for the occasion are: Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. Solly, Mrs. DeCoursey, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Newberry.

Yesterday was the coldest day of the winter with the exception of the three days at Thanksgiving time. The suddenness of the change was the unusual feature. Yesterday was bright and sunny but cold, and people went about shivering.

Dr. Chamberlain of this city has opened a branch dental office at Manitou. The parlors are located over the postoffice and will be cpen for business on Tues-days. Weducsdays and Thursdays, and will be under the supervision of Dr. S.

Among the gentlemen who attended the subscription dance in Denver, from this city, on Wednesday, were: Mr. Perkins, Mr. Key, Mr. Horace Devereux, Mr. Herbert Hagerman and Dr. Bell of Manitou. At the conclusion of the ball these gentlemen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis to their home and were entertained at supper. tained at supper.

Quite a number of Denyer people, friends of Miss Eugenie Barker, the soprano, will be in the city this evening to attend the first concert of the Joe New man company at the opera house. The party will include Captain and Mrs. T. J. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, K. G. Cooper of the Denver Republican, Miss Clara Cooper, Mr. Adam Darling, and General J. W. Browning.

Coroner Marlow got back yesterday from Cripple Creek, where he investigated the death of Patrick O'Laughlin, who was killed in the Lillie mine. It seems there is a double lease in the mine, and as the man working for one set of lessees was killed by a blast set off by the other set, it was difficult to get at the bottom of the affair. The jury held both sets of lessees responsible. Dr. Marlow has been kept busy at Cripple Creek the past few days. He was there on Friday and had to go back Saturday. He was compelled to remain up all night Saturday on account of an engine off the track near Gillett.

Notice was received yesterday at police headquarters that the three men who held up the operator and the lunch counter man at Coolidge, Kan., in October, and who were in jall at Syracuse, Kan., awaiting trial, had broken jall on Friday evening about 11:30, and nothing had been heard or seen of them since. When they made their escape from the jail they went to a livery stable close by and stole their own horses, which had been kept there since their arrest. All the authorities in this state and Kansas have been notified of the jall break and full descriptions of the men have been sent out. A thorough search for them is now A thorough search for them is now

Reed and Bowers are pushing developments on the Hayden placer at the east imits of town. They have a shaft down 150 feet and are running drifts on two veins opened in the workings. Encouraging assays have been obtained and the showing is rapidly improving.

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Effle Elaine Hext.

Violin Solo—"Nocturne." Chop

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from "Hamlet," Juliet, "Potion
Scene," from "Romeo and Juliet"

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PART II.

Violin Solo---"Serenade" Schubert
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Monologue---"When Jack Comes
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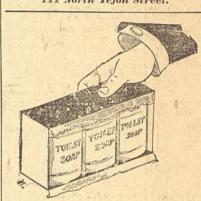
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