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Where the yellow waters sweep, Adown their banks of golden sands, At the mountain's shadowy base, Silver crowned, Salida stands.

Enpress of a strange new realm, Filled with wondrous gems and gold, Holding in her jeweled hand The keys to treasure-vaults untold.

Storms may burst on tow'ring crags That watch around her throne of state, Where the gnomes keep nightly guard At the mountain's inner gate :

But the suplight's mellow flood Dispels the shadow 'round her throne. That is untouched by tempest's breath Which claims the mountain for its own.

She rules in beauty like a queen, The changing scenes of silver-land : Unending wheels fly past her feet To the far-off Rio Grande,

The canon's echo to the thrill Of busy builders' ceaseless din, Who spread her empire's magic bounds, And take new leagues of conquests in.

The mountain flower about her couch Springs lustrous in its snowy bloom, And burdens the soft summer air With matchless wealth of sweet perfume.

She holds aloft her sceptered sign, And all who pass her charmed domains Remain the cantives of the spell By which our maiden empress reins.

#### THE MESA ADDITION.

The Eddy Brothers' addition, with its buildings and improvements, has proved the greatest individual ecterprise ever undertaken in Salida.

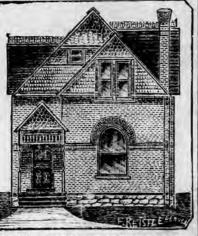
These geatlemen, after a careful study and investigation of the advantages and future prospects of the town, invested heavily in the purchase of lands and followed this by judicious but lavish expenditures in making improvements and introducing the most desirable styles of residence buildings. The Eddy Brothers' addition consists



#### Residence of J. A. Eddy.

of a tract of land of 200 acres lying on the west side of town and known as the mesa. It is a low table-land or bench with an elevation of about thirty feet above the town, and comwithin shout three blocks of

where is a beautiful egg-shaped park and a roadway over three hundred feet in width. Poncha Boulevard is a roadway one hundred feet wide and with maples, connecting Poncha springs four miles distant, and destined to be the finest drive in Colorado, commencing



Residence of ChaplainC. C. McCabe.

at this point, and also Crestone avenue on the right, another roadway one hundred feet wide extending along the north rim of the mesa affording a magnificent view and bringing in the travel from the other vailey or the Main Arkansas. The streets are all broad and roomy and the cross streets lined with a double row of trees on either side with a strip of lawn between. The

rregular angling of the streets and the little parks scattered here and there afford a delightful appearance and a relief from the monotany of the sterotyped checkerboard form usually seen. The "lay of the land" on the mesa is perfect for a town site, the surface is smooth and a gentle slope to the north and east. There is not an undesirable lot in the addition, and the view from every point is unsurpassed by any portion of the mountain country.

The town, in recognition of the im-



#### MARSHALL PASS.

In the few years since the Denyer & Rio Grande completed their line derful Denyer & Rio Grande railroad through the wonderful scenery of Col- is the Royal Gorge at the middle of the and a young man of fashion will be a orado to the Great Salt Lake, Marshall Grand Canon. There are no words in murderer unless some fortunate acci-Pass has gained a world-wide reputacanon. There are no pigments on the tion as the pre-eminent masterpiece of

engineering upon the entire Rio Grande artist's palette that can paint it; it is system.

At Salida, the traveler to the westward realizes that he is about to commence the ascent. The long train ated between Canon City and Salida. which has glided around the curves of After the entrance of the canon has the Grand Canon atmost without effort, been made, surprise and almost terror messenger boy I ever heard of. is now divided into two sections. Huge mogul locomotives, such as he has curve close under a wall of black and

section. flies westwark across the beautiful val- heart of the mountain, or captured by ley. After a brief ride of five miles a contripetal force that would never re- he bought a box.

Poncha Springs is reached. Here the sign its grasp. Almost a whole circle eading up Poncha Pass, and the train

steams up a grade of 237 feet to the break in its smooth and zenith-cutting mile. Along the winding side of the facade. Will the journey end here? narrow rayine, in a path hewn out of Is it a mistake that this crevice goes the solid rock, and overlooking the through the range? Does not all this foaming waters of Poncha oreek, the mad water gush from some powerful traveler is carried with breathless inriding but a few moments before. The lofty peaks which have called forth his away at a tangent past the edge or

and the tourist relapses into awe-struck silence.

glories lead up to the grand surprises ot Marshall Pass, as an introductory symphony leads up to the triumphant

music of a majestic march, the trav- the right, the the left, then the right and She Wouldn't" just below. eler makes his advent. Gradually the view becomes less obstructed by mount-

THE ROYAL GORGE. The crowning wonder of this won-There will be a dead messenger boy in this me ropolis before many days,

the language which can describe this dent stays the tragic event. The young man is well known

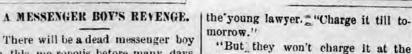
around clubs and in up-town resorts. indescribable and entirely beyond the He is rich, cultured and good looking. reach of mimetic art. The Grand His tather is a leading real estate dealer, Canon is ten miles in length. and situand has a fine residence on Lexington avenue. The tale is truly pathetic, and chronicles the most aggravated case of

comes. The train rolls around a long It seems that about a fortnight ago the young lawyer invited his fiance never seen before, are attached to each banded granite, beside which the pond- to attend the first production of "She erous locomotive shrinks to a mere dot, Would and She Wouldn't" at Mr. The train crosses the Arkansas and as if swinging on some pivot in the Daly's theatre on the evening of Tuesday, December 11. She accepted and

soldinarily the young man is very railroad turns boidly into the galch is accomplished and the grand amphi- temperate, but last Monday night a theatrical sweep of the wall shows no chum of his had a birthday party and the festivities were continued into Tuesday afternoon. Then, suddenly remembering some dry detail of law that needed attention, the young lawyer and two friends started for his office down spring, or boil out of a subterranean town. The business was attended to terest. Far below stretches the valley channel impenetrable to us? No, it and then they had "something more," of the Arkansas, across which he was opens. Resisting centripetal, centrifu- which the young lawyer had sent out gal force claims the train and it breaks for. His two friends did not get started for home until after 7 o'clock. Half boundless admiration, now stand out round the corner of the great black an hour later the young lawyer feeling in their true magnitude and grandeur, wall which compelled its detour and the need of a cooling draught, stepped that of the river before it. Now, what into a neighboring art gallery and glories of rock-piling confront the wide ordered seltzer and lemon. As he did

Through Poucha Pass whose lesser distended eye. How those sharp-edged so he glanced unsteadily at the wall cliffs, standing with upright heads that and saw a big poster with "Daly's play at hand ball with the clouds, al- Theatre" at the top and the announceternate with one another, so that first ment of the first night of "She Would

one beyond strike our view, each one The young lawyer's eyes bulged out half obscured by its fellow in front, like the silver knobs on the handles of ain sides, and the eye roams over miles each showing itself level-browed with the pneumatic ale pump behind the of cone-shaped summits. The timber- its comrades as we come even with it, bar, and he glared wildly at the clock. less tops of towering ranges show him each a score of hundreds of dizzy feet It lacked just twenty minutes of 8 that he is among the heights and in a height, rising perpendicular from the o'clock. To get home, be shaved, region familiar with the clouds. Then water and the track, splintered atop dress, call the carriage and reach the



office." "Yes they will. Tell 'em to hang it up on the wires. That'll be all right," "No, it won't. Come on, now, an'

"My son, 1 cannot. Lawyers, like

money?" said the boy, plaintively. 'I'll get fired if I go back without it. They won't charge it."

the young lawyer was obdurate. Finally, the boy went out with a gleam of malevolence in his eye and a sob in his throat.

That boy made a bee line back to the house in Fifth avenue; and it didn't take him two hours, either. It was nearly midnight, though, when he arrived; but he rang up the family and demanded to see the young lady in person. When she appeared, naturally surprised, the boy said : "He sent me back to collect twenty-

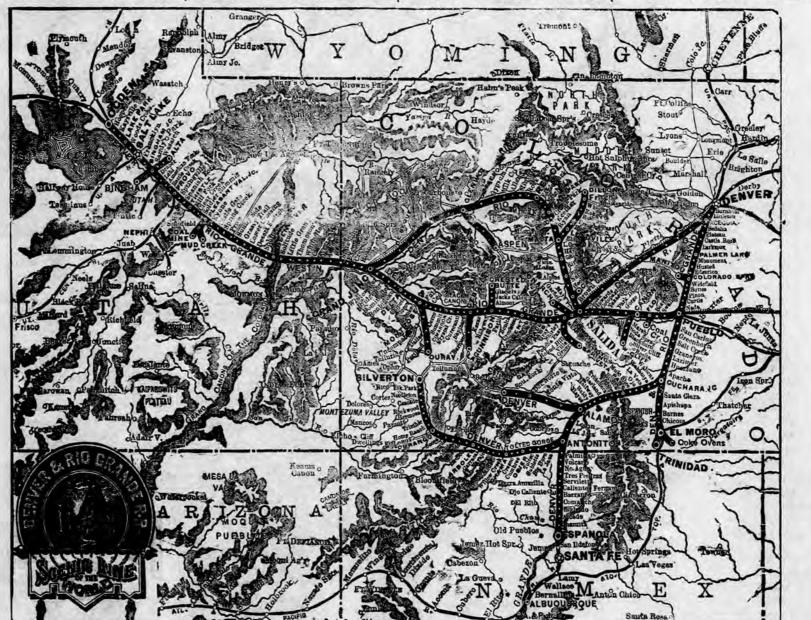
five cents for the message."

"Twenty-five cents for the message? Why, there must be some mistake." "Yes, mum, that's what he said-There must be a mistake, or you'd have had sense enough to pay me at first." "He did, did he? Did he say he expected me to pay for that message?" "Yes, mum; and he tore all around

the office, he was so mad." "The office? Why, I thought he was at home, sick in bed."

"Oh, no, mum; he an' three other gen'l'men was at the office.' "Are you sure?"

"Yes, mum, they was there all the



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AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

the World.

[From Field and Farm] Celorado has six million acres of rich, lands susceptible of cultivation that can be placed under irrigation. There is water for this amount and more if it he properly stored,

The best steers at the Union stock yards went at \$3.25 per hundred, while dry cows brought from \$2.00 to \$2.75. The best price had for hogs was \$5.10, while mutton sheep went at even \$3.00. Mr. William F. Cody, Buffalo Bill,

spent the present week in Denver. He has his company and outfit selected for a grand "wild west show in Paris and France the coming season. He will depart thence early in the spring, All well fatted hogs should be matur ed and slaughtered in Colorado by Christmas time. After that it will require too much of the feed given them to keep up bodily warmth. There will be but little profit after January first.

Chaffee County Bank Block, W. E. Robertson, Proprietor.

In casting an eye over the assessor's returns for 1888 we find that the live stock of the state as returned for taxation had a value of \$17,279,502. 1t these figures were multiplied by two we believe it would give near the actual value of our domestic animals. Thirtyfour or thirty-five millions are about what we have got.

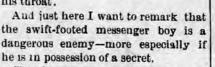
Irrigation is moving eastward from Colorado. All along the line of the Atchison and Topeka road and the Arkansas river for a hundred miles east after leaving this state irrigating ditches are being constructed. The Kansas farmer is discovering that a certainty is botter than an uncertainty even in growing wheat and beans and potatoes. We have been asked by m the board of trade of Pueblo to put a price on the farm crops of Southern Colorado grown in this 1888. We have looked the matter up quite carefully and will estimate the output to reach in value twelve millions, and this willnot include any of the hay crop except the cultivated grasses-the timothy, clover and alfalfa. A Minnesota dairyman was recently heard to say: "I haven't got much faith in our oleo laws standing forever. so I am now trying to makesuch finel flayored butter that my customers will be educated to a point where they can detect the bogus stuff at once, no matter how fine it is made." We heartly wish all dairymen were similarly inspired. To an inquiry from the east ast' ag if Colorado has much farmin will say, yes. A right smart of the same. It has today twenty thousand improved farms, five thousand males of irrigating ditches, grew fifty millio dollar's worth of grain and hay of in this 1888, has six millions of that may be farmed under irrigith and about one-third as many more t will grow crops without water from i hills but rely on the clouds. We h grown forty bushels of wheat on acre of land, and five hundred b of potatoes, a hundred bushels of and eight tons of alfalfa hay. We as an average three hundred and in days of sunshine and only twentyof shade.

gimme a quarter."

soldiers, give no quarter." "Say, ain't you goin' to gimme that

"Yes, they will. Tell 'em to charge it with electricity. It'll be all right in the morning."

The boy insisted that it wouldn't, but



the business center.

The design and plan of the owners has been to make this a residence location second to none in the state, and as their purposes and plans have taken form under a vigorous and well devised system of work during the past season



Stable of J. A. Eddy.

it is already apparent that such a result will be achieved, Nature furnished a grand location for the development of their plans, and it has been laid out in streets and avenues, boulevards and parks in the most tasteful manner; to conform to the topography of the land.

Although the work of improvement was commenced in April last this part of the town already has a clean, tidy



Residence of Peter Mulvany.

appearance, with streets well graded trees growing and parks well seeded and feuced. So that the pioneer appearance usually seen in new additions is almost entire / removed.

One cannot fail to be impressed with the beauty of the place and with its future magnificence, at the first glance on reaching the crest of the grand ap-



preach that leads to the entrance. All streets converge at this one point, ished.



portance of this addition, has just furnished a complete system of water service for this part of town. The cuts, as seen here are of houses, built, or under contract, and indicate the character of the buildings that are going up on the Mesa,

They are very handsome in exterior and have every modern convenience. Many more will be erected in the spring when the weather is more favorable for such work.



The encouragement of a guaranteed desirable location to those establishing homes and the incentive to vie with their neighbors in the beauty of their houses, promises beyond question that Salida will earn the distinction of one of the most beautiful residence towns in the state.

The proprietors price this property at extremely low rates, \$175.00 for lots 50 by 150 being about the average price, and they give terms for any desired of Marshall Pass. The awful silence of number of years at seven per cent interest.

They also erect and sell houses at cost and at one-half cash with balance on long time at 7 per cent.

Every inducement and assistance is offered to those wishing homes and the best citizens of the town are recognizing these advantages and providing

themselves with beautiful homes. In a few years Salida will be known far and near as a city of beautiful resi-

dences and charming homes.

A device in use in France to relieve horses from the severe strain of starting a heavy load consists in a spiral spring of power in proportion to the average load carried, and which is attached to the end of the trace. The springs have been used for six years in shifting cars, and show an improvement since that time in general soundness and condition, while the number of sore and strained necks have greatly dimin-

#### MAP SHOWING SALIDA AT THE CENTER OF THE RIO GRANDE SYSTEM.

he beholds stretching away to the left, into airy pinnacles, braced behind house of the herress and then the thea- afternoon playin' cards, an' they kep' the most perfect of all the Sierras. The against the almost continental mass ter before the last act-eyen if he hadn't me runnin' fer beer every few minutes.' sunlight falls with a white, transfigur- through which the chasm has been been too "seedy" anyhow--was out of "The monster!" ing radience upon the snow-crowned cleft. This is the Royal Gorge!- the question. Something must be spires of the Sangre de Cristo range. "Rhymes of the Rockies."

Their sharp and dazzling pyramids, which near at hand are clearly defined, extend to the southward until cloud and sky and snowy peak commingie dogs, and a wagon load of children was

ion. To the right, towers the firescarred front of old Ouray, gloomy and grand, solitary and forbidding. Ouray say." holds the pass, standing sentinel at the rocky gateway to the fertile Gunnison. Slowly the steeps are conquered until at last the train halts upon the summit the storm tossed granite ocean lies be-

four lines of road, terrace beyond terrace, the last so far below as to be quite loops of the almost spiral pathway of descent. Wonder at the triumphs of is over an' er pusson haster hustle, w'y engineering skill is strangely mingled with the feelings of awe and admira-

the next legislature prohibiting the sale of any meat that has not been examined on the hoof at the place of passed the cattlemen and stock men

"Uncouraged."

it ain't no place fur er po' man."

"Where do you expect to go?"

An old negro with his wife, eighteen was met in the road by a white man. and form a vague and bewildering vis-"Hello, old man, which way ?"

> "Lookin' fur a good place ter settle, "Where have you been living ?" "Down yere in Florida, but de times done got too hard down dar now." "Why I should think the times were improving, as the yellow fever is about over."

neath. The traveler looks down upon indistinct to yiew. These are only

tion at the stupendous grandeur of the scene.

year."

"How will high water help you?" The negro gave the white man a look of pitying contempt. "Look yere, man, wharfo' you ax sich foolish questions? slaughter. If some such law is not Doan you know dat when de high water rages de goberment sends 'vision an' meat ter de folks? I 'clar ter goodness, I goes erroun dis country er good deal an' sees mo' ignunce 'mung de noreasing local demand for their pro- white folks ever' year. It do 'pear ter

saw Traveler.

"Will I tell 'Im you won't pay the

done quickly, and the young lawyer quarter?" said the boy." did it by rushing back to his office and "Yes-I mean no!" cried the heiress

ringing for a messenger. "Don't go near the wretch again! Ten minutes later a boy strolled in Here's a dollar-no, it's a five, but take leisurely, and the lawyer handed him a it. You are a good boy. You have note addressed to the Fifth ayenue heir- saved me from wedded misery with a ess. The note briefly explained that scoundrel. You-"

the writer was confined to his bed by a case of acute dyspepsia. A fitful his way down town he got the \$5 bill sleep, into which he had fallen toward changed, paid what was due at the ofevening was the cause of his delay in fice and pocketed the rest. sending the note; and he begged a

thousand pardons, &c. "Take that to No. - Fifth avenue,"

he said to the boy, "and be in a hurry." "Dat's jes de reason, sah, de times "Any answer?"

got hard. Long ez de feyer wuz dar "No."

an' folks sent in hams an' bread an' "Fifteen cents without an answer,' sich, times wuz good an' it wuz wuth said the boy. "Pay now." while ter live dar, but now dat de fever

The young lawyer dove into his pocket only to find that his last quarter had gone for the seltzer and lemon.

"I do want an answer," he said. "I'll "Wall, sah, I's lookin' out fur er place pay you when you get back."

whar de high water's er ragin', but I's "And I say," he added, as the boy mighty feerd I kain't find it dis time o' turned to go, "don't tell the young lady that you came from my office, finds him the result will be tragical. Should she ask, just say you came from my home in Lexington avenue. See?" He was a knowing boy. He winked and disappeared.

Two hours later the boy returned with a note from the heiress. It ran:

"So sorry you are sick. Don't worry about the theatre. It doesn't matter in the least. Ever yours lovingly, &c. The young lawyer began a jug. was cut short by the messenger boy. "Twenty-five cents" he said. It I's mighty uncouraged wid 'em."-Arkans "My son, I haven't got a red," said

The boy waited to hear no more. On The next morning the young lawyer received a curt note from the helress cancelling their engagement. There was no explanation. He has tried in vain since to get one by letter, and when he called at the Fifth avenue mansion was refused at the door. Then

he sent his intimate friend, who is also a triend of the heiress, and he heard the story, which he told to me. But the heiress refused to have anything to do with her recreant, discarded lover. Since then the young lawyer has been frantically looking for the young imp who caused his woes, and if he That's why I have said that there is

likely to be a dead messenger boy in this metropolis pretty soon, and that a young man of fashion may become a murderer.-New York Herald.

Of all the meat producing animals of the farm the hog matures most completely and the quickest. Eight months are long enough for a hog to mature. Eight moaths pork is far preferabl eighteen.



Proprietor.

The coming Colorado which convenes in this di proximo, has cons which will be at a farmers. Besides the ate a number of new be the proposed he ed bounty provi

The cattlemen of this state should see to it that a bill is passed through

will be entirely cut off by the dressed beef monopoly from the profitable and ducts. The monopoly is already cap-turing the trade of the important towns suthin', but da doan. Da jes keep on along the railroads in the state. We in dar own narror an' ignunt way. believe in a rigid inspection under the government of the state.

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY MALL.

#### POINTERS FOR SPRING OF 1889.

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OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

portion of the handsome blocks and a time when more enterprises for the residences with which Salida abounds. improvement of the town were being In securing cuts of the buildings of a agitated. There never was a time when town it will always be found impossi- more people expressed a determination ble to secure all that might be desired. of building at the opening of the sea-And Salida was no exception.

however, of thanking the busines men more people were buying lots upon and assistance which they have ren- and their children. dered us in this undertaking. We doubt whether there is another town in the state where its business men would street by the beginning of work on the enter with the same enthusiasm and good-will into such a plan for the advertising of the town. As in advertising, so in business. They are energetic, enterprising men, and if anyone after reading this article should form the resolution of coming to Salida to enter in business, we will say to him frankly that he will have wide-awake, enterprising competitors. The man who gets to the front in Salida must be a "rustler."

In order to give an idea of the business in Salida at the present time we streets. give below a list showing the number of firms engaged in the various lines of the post office in order to make sure business:

Attorneys	Grocery	
Bakers	Hard ware	ļ
Bunks	Jewelry	è
Barbers4	Lumber yards	
Blacksmiths	Meat markets	
Boots and Shoes4	Lumber yards	
Clothing and furn-	Real estate and insur- ance5	
ishing goods4	ance	
Drugs	Restaurants	
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rurniture	Undertaking2	

#### TO THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN SALIDA.

It is impossible for us in such a brief space, and in so short a time to give to ness portion of town extended a block we have omitted many things of great importance. For this omission we ask pardon in advance, and wirh to assure our readers that it was unintentional.

We hope, however, that we have succeeded in rousing your interest in Salida. If we have done this the mission of this edition has been accomplished and we are content. Having interested you in our town, we most cordially invite you to come and see for yourself. A two weeks visit in Salida will enable you to form a more accurate and intelligent idea of her climate, her resources nd her prospects, than two years steady

As a man wanders around the room ous announcements of some insurance company for the coming year, one of is that spring is coming. In this case it is the spring of 1889, and we have an its arrival.

There is no doubt whatever in the minds of those who are in inside circles that next spring will see a much larger growth of our beautiful town than any The illustrations which we present in previous season. Everybody expects it, this number were engraved by F. and eyen the croaker has ceased to Reistle, engraver for the Denver Times, croak. There never has been a time from photographs made by Clark & when people had so much confidence in Erdlen. However, they include only a Salida as at present. There never was

son. There never was a time when We wish to take this opportunity, real estate was more active, or when

> The recent stimulus given to lower E new hotel, is being taken advantage of by the property-owners in that locality. June 5, 1880, almost as soon as the first Arrangements are already being made for the erection of a number of substantial two-story blocks between First The originator and proprietor of the and Second, and we have received an intimation that others will follow. If E street should become a leading business street a large share of the credit manage such an enterprise. Mr. Moore would be due to Judge Bowne, whose still has a warm place in the memories faith in that portion of the town has continued in spite of all the building days of the town. which has been done on other and older

Some people would like to chain down that it won't steal away in the darkness

some night and locate on another street. The way to keep the post office in its present location is to get out and work hard to increase the good appearance and commercial importance of F street. A handsome brick block extending from the alley to the West building would improve the appearance of things

wonderfully. The season of 1889 will see the busi- Truesdell, who had recently come to give but a few facts concerning our further from the river. Property on name was changed to Truesdell & Erd-

> One of the most noteworthy features of the building which has been done in Salida during the past year is that ninetenths of the residences have been built of brick. This adds wonderfully to the attractive appearance of our city. No better symbol of prosperity and comfort could be found than a tasty, wellkept brick cottage-just such as you will find in almost every block of our city.

of all the building done in Salida dur. became a full fledged semi-weekly paper

#### A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The year 1888 has gone and 1889 is on the morning of January one, picking already knocking at the door, What off the old, decayed calendars and hang- the new arrival will bring for using in their places the gaudy but glori- whether joy or sorrow-we know not. We can only hope and wish. The year which has passed has been the first thoughts which impresses him exceptionally kind to most of us. Success and prosperity have crowned our efforts, Not only as individuals, but unusual interest in looking forward to as a community we have flourished.

Our town has grown more during the year which has just gone than during any similar period in her history. We have every reason to believe that the year 1889 will exceed 1888, in the benefits which she will bring Salida. By the close of the year we shall hope to have added at least two thousand to our population. We hope to see the building record of 1888 thrown into the shade by that of 1889. We expect to see a number of new enterprises spring

up, and considerable eastern capital brought to the town. For all the favors which have been shown to us during the past year we are profoundly grateful, and to all the friends, patrons and readers of THE MAIL we wish a happy and prosperous of Salida for the hearty co-operation which to erect homes for themselves New Year. May your shadow never grow less

SOME TALK ABOUT OURSELVES. Special Bargains.

The Salida MAIL, was established settlement was made in the town, and was the pioneer paper of Chaffee county, "Mountain Mail" as it was then called. was M. R. Moore, a man of great push and energy and well qualified to of those who were here during the early In August 1883, THE MAIL was pur-

chased by W. W. Wallace, who had formerly been in the newspaper busiat Coal Creek. His proprietorship continued a little over a vear.

On December 15, 1884, Mr. Wallace sold THE MAIL to H. C. Crawford and J. F. Erdlen, who continued the business under the firm name of Crawford and under the new firm THE MAIL flourished as never before.

In July 1885 Mr. Crawford's interest in THE MAIL was purchased by A. J. Salida from Minnesota, and the firm

indefatigably to promote the interests of the paper. During the period that he was connected with THE MAIL a large power press, a four horse engine forating, numbering and stapling maadded, making THE MAIL job office the most complete and extensive between Leadville and Pueblo. The paper it. self was also enlarged and greatly improyed. In March 1888, a new depar-

In making up a complete statement ture was made by which THE MAIL

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beautiful mountain town. Doubtless the corner of F and Third is now con-len. Mr. Truesdell was chock full of Of every make and pattern, fine, plain and fancy gold rings of every description, gold chains, charms, pins, ear rings, and all kinds of fine jewelry in abundance. A very large stock of clocks and silverware, and boiler, a stereotyping outfit, per- gold-headed canes and A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF DIAMOND chines, and many other facilities were GOODS, and in fact everything kept in a strictly first-class jewelry store. All are invited to call and examine my goods. People at a distance are especially requested to send for prices, as I duplicate any eastern price, and goods warranted just as represented.



reading concerning the same.

But if for any reason you find it imenterprising business men and make swered. If you are at a loss to know to 1888 exceeds \$200,000. whom to address your letter of inquiry, glance over the following list of officers. and make your selection :

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Treasurer-J. F. Erdlen. SALIDA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION.

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Local Agent-Geo. S. Nelson.

and legislature meets tomorrow, and indications are that it will be the nal for letting loose several boxes of natorship. As time progresses it bemee more and more evident that a numof distinguished gentlemen are I find the man," and each one of the the man. There is but little the man, but there appears to be a gateway of the Rio Grande system. ertainty that some of the fill find the office.

ing the year, some buildings were left out. In fact it is almost impossible to possible to make a visit to the town, do get every one. It is doubtless true also not therefore throw this paper aside that we have underestimated the values and forget that there is such a town as on a few. If so, we are sorry, but we Salida. Write to some of our honest, have done the best we could to get an accurate statement of the entire amount inquiries in regard to the town. We which has been done. We have at least can assure you that all such inquiries proven beyond a doubt that the total will be promptly and candidly an- amount of improvements made during

> First street will not be far behind in the building of next season. A couple of buildings will be put up near Hauser's harness shop, between E and F;

corner of First and G. The vacant lots corner of G street will probably also our job office.

contain some new buildings.

Eddy Bros.' addition will receive a big boom in the spring. The Poncha boulevard will be completed into Poncha. A boulevard will also be opened along Crestone avenue and the north edge of the mesa to Adobe park. In regard to the amount of building which will be done on the mesa next season the prospects are certainly encouraging. Fully ten additional residences will be put up as soon as the season opens.

Peter Mulvany informs us that it is his intention next season to erect a fine brick block on his property on the corner of F and Second streets, where the unshapely runs of his big hotel now keep green the memories of Salida's last big fire. No building next year will be more heartily welcomed than this.

A PRACTICABLE route for a railway across the Continental Divide is exceedingly difficult to find. And when such a route has been established it is necessary that transcontinental traffic follow closely in its path however crooked it may be. The cities and towns along a natural line of connection between the eastern and western divides are much more firmly fixed than many of those on the prairies where the lines of traffic are continually shifting. Not only is Salida at present an important railway center, but from the very nature of the country she must always be one. She stands at the gateway through which traffic must pass either north, east, south or west. Marshall pass leading over the divide to the Gunnison valley, and Poncha Pass, the only ponkeys. It's all on account of that feasible entrance into the upper San Luis valley, are directly reached from this

point. The only water-grade route from Denver and the plains to Leadville, and with anxiety that "the office from thence over Tennessee pass to western Colorado and Utah, passes directly gentlemen is firm in the belief through Salida. There is no other spot in the mountains so well arranged by in our minds that the office will Nature to contain a city as Salida, the

Subseribe for the MAIL.

both issues of which are published for \$2.50 per year-the same price which the other papers of the vicinity were receiving for a weekly edition. However, the proprietors of THE MAIL ip making this change had confidence that the town would soon reach the point where a good, cheap, semi-weekly paper would be sustained ; and this confidence | the Monarch livery barn, is one of the has already proved to be well founded. old pioneers of this vicinity. He came

E. B. JONES.

E. B. Jones, who has just purchased

on a ranch two miles above Salida,

corner of F and Second streets.

Mr. Jones informs us that he intends

**RIVES BROS.** 

ent season none have started out in

Brothers, dealers in all kinds of furni-

These young men have made Salida

newly established business. As a gen-

eral thing people are far more ready to

give their patronage to those who have

"grown up with the town," and whose

from the east to "make their pile"

nate in securing a fine location in the

new Craig-Jones block, next to the

corner of F and Second streets. In

fact the building is new, the goods are

new and the prices are new-for Salida

It is well worth the while of a stranger

to step in and look over their stock.

French rlate mirrors, beautifully fin-

Among the new firms which have

new business.

ture.

to spend it.

On the first of July, 1888, the last to this valley from Missouri in March, change in the proprietorship of THE 1879, and settled in Cleora, where he MAIL was made, C. F. Brown purchas. opened a livery stable. The following ing the interest formerly owned by Mr. Truesdell

Such in brief has been our history ; Peter Mulvany expects to build on the our hopes for the future are high, and Mr. Jones has always been one of the it is our intention within the next few between French's drug store and the months to add even more machinery to taken an active interest in county poli-

THE MAIL will always be found officer of the county. championing the interests of Chattee county and doing all in its power to draw the atteution of eastern capital to has from time to time made considerable our boundless resources. As far as Sa-lida is concerned it is needless for us to lefine our position. We are enthusiastic over our city and we are bound to make others so. Just how much THE MAIL has as-

sisted in the wonderful growth of our town this season will never be known, but our citizens well realize the power of an active, influential newspaper in him the most gratifying success in his building up a town, and they also know that THE MAIL is such a paper.

to fit up his stable with electric light SALIDA'S LOCAL RAILROAD BUSIand other improvements. He already NESS.

has fifteen carriage horses in his stable, Figures talk! And when a man makes and is prepared to furnish teams for any derogatory talk about the amount of nearly every kind of use. He is also business done in Salida, we are prepared dealer in horses, and will either buy or to give him the lie with some plain, cold sell first class animals. facts.

The following statement of the total receipts of the local office of the D. & R. G. are obtained through the courtesy of General Manager Smith and Supt. Ridgway. It must be remembered that these figures include local business alone. and are entirely aside from the great amount of transfer business done at this

station: 1886. 1887. Passenger. Freight...... Express..... Total......\$138,672.93 \$175,712.63 \$197,197,61 The exact express receipts for 1886

and 1887 could not be ascertained, but the receipts for 1888 show an increase of almost 30 per cent. over last year. During the spring and summer of 1888 the business showed a much larger in-

crease over last year than is shown by by the above totals, but in common with the entire country, the business at this point suffered a great falling off during the political campaign. However, things are already commencing to pick up, and the season of 1889 will eclipse them all in

both amount of business and percentage of indrease. WE will leave it to the people of Salida

whether our New Year's edition is a success or not. If it strikes you in the right place, encore us a year from new.

### CARPENTER. WM. Opposite Postoffice, Salida, Colo.



Buena Vista, Colo

## SALIDA SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1889.

### AN "OPEN (Torn Open) LETTER."

#### By F. W. Hartwell, M. D., Salida, Colo.

FRIEND JONAH-"Is Colorado really such a fine place for invalida?" you ask with scores of others. I am constrained to answer with Aristophanes. [dead now, poor fellow, never heard of Colorado, and died, they say of con-

sumption.] "That depends." The climate of Colorado varies in different parts almost as much as that of Alaska. I can find you a town up in the mountains less than twenty-five miles from "Sunny Salida" and only five hundred feet higher, where hibernation is the only resource during the winter months and in comparison to which the climate of Quebec is a Paradise. Therefore l beg to write you of the specially fayored town of Salida only. To attempt more would be to forcibly remove by incisory action a quantity disproportionate to my ability to masticate, "or words to that effect." Remember the Missouri father who chestised his son for writing of "bad whiskey," explaining that it was sufficient to say that "some whisky is better than other whiskey." So write freely to any physician in the state, for we have no "bad" ones, i. e., any who have not been examined and licensed by the state board. Get in this way a specific knowledge of the climate of different towns and I venture you will be surprised at the unity of opinion and advice regarding your own case.

Your old family physician Dr. Dodd, writes me of your "trifling" cough ; of your narrow chest; of how sorry he was that he could not pass you as a candidate for life insurance: of your frequent "colds" every winter, every one one of which threatens your lungs seriously, of your fickle appetite, evanescent strength, unabated ambition, and that your popularity, success and pros-"particularly flattering." I am sorry.

positively depends. You write of a mean, tired feeling "before I have done half what I want to," and that even the "\$3 a rub" manipulations of the Turkish bath masseur doesn't help your sallowness or sustain your vigor a bit.

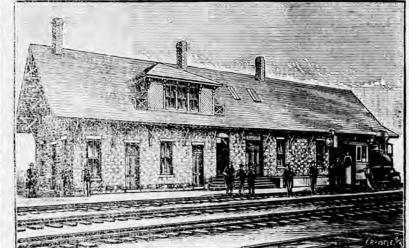
Yon will not forget that your mother and brother have passed away with lung disease, that you have had every aid to health that was possible in your abominable climate, that nineteentwentieths of those that die from lung disease "po poh" at it in the early stages just the same as you are doing under the guise of being "plucky, philosophical," "not scared." You and your sister too, doctor writes, are tailing in spite of it all.

Now listen. You are a dead man in three years or less unless you realize your position and do the right thing. First, get out of Boston. In this age of the world there need be no guess work about the effect of a certain climate in a special case. You do not need to try health. In all your trayels you will tected dolls in your father's store, but und no more to be pltied people than those many peripatetics of shattered health, with expanded purses but contracted chests (and heads too), who talk of "change of climate," and after a stay of two or three weeks in a place, "don't see as they feel any better," and move on to some other climate which if it were Eden itself would be powerless to help them unless they gave it a chance. Salida is just the climate you need. Barring accidents it will preserve your life to a good age, Now I want to tell you something you may expect when you come. Everything will seem spacious. As a triend who had lived three years in Genoa said on returning to Washington, D. C: "Ab! this is a comfort, now my eves get breathing room." You will find the air pleasant (we have no weather that we are ashamed of), but like the suck from Billy's orange "more refreshin' than fillin'," especially if you bring your old gait with you-you know what I mean-the style of walk that "gets you there" in installments, your head and shoulders considerably first Better leave it in Boston where it is the fashion, for it is not adapted to this climate. Expect to find considerable wind during November and the spring months. It is never damp and rarely cold, owing to our being surrounded by protecting mountain ranges. You will be surprised at its apparent velocityreally quite hair-lifting, but never hairpulling. Owing to the extreme lightness of the air the wind, though so violent, has about the same relation to destructive forces as whipped cream to overeating or a kiss to an argument. Even in Colorado Springs they have the chilly breath from Pike's Peak many days during the winter. I know from long experience how it will crawl over, around, betwixt, between, under, behind-into and through one's anatomy. Sea-coast aud Lake-shore weatherslush below, rain on top, dark sky for days above, a raw, damp cutting wind which "ten times out of nine" blows just the way you don't want to go. No, we don't have any here. "Do you have such fogs as Los Angeles possesses, but says as little as possible about?" Not a fog here-sometimes a cloud or two or more come meandering along the edge of the range, and hang around while one of their number lets himself down the mountain-wall towards our sunny town, but he never gets here, for in a little while you find that he has pulled himself up out of the valley and they have scampered away with all the alacrity of the small boy on the orchard wall when the soothing tones of the buildog break upon his listening ear. You may expect, after you have been here a short time, to feel a peculiar, and I fear. to you, a novel sensation. a "goueness at the epigastrium;" "sinking sensation of vacuity in the region of the csellac plexus"-something "has

fill," In fact, you will be hungry- Don't bring your new rubber mechanjust "cattle hungry." Instead of crit- ical bait ('\$4 50") even though "so allurically dawdling at the table, it will be, ing" and "moves just as though it were "just help me to another piece, Katle." alive" (and crazy, I reckon.) Don't O! how I pity the hundreds I know, bring it-no use. Our Colorado trout and the thousands I do not, who three are native Americans. That settles it. times a day pick, and mince and nibble But, do you think we need any rubat luxurious, tempting food, but have ber kicking "tad?" Study, nature. A

Denver and Rio Grande Hospital, Salida, Colo.

not for years had the glorious blessed | Jack for every' Jill. Native food for sensation of being hungry. No, it isn't everything. Our baits? Well! They a sensation or an emotion. Its an ex- are kept in assorted sizes and in colors perience. "Constructives"-(properly red or black-under old logs and pronounced destructives) tonics, bit- stumps adjacent." What do we call ters" are sent in like a ferret by the them? According to your social status front door or mouth, to bring forth; to you will call them the larvae of the pects in social and business life are produce an appetite, but they don't do Neuronia semi-fasciata, "helgomites" it. A primary effect of this climate is or grubs. I beg to quote the words of a You may consider it a misfortune, a to quicken respiration, circulation, di- yery successful piscatorial colored Delilah liable to keep you from the gestion, absorption, assimulation, nutri- brother as to their standing in the Trout change of climate and habits of life tion. How? Why? "I haven't time Board of Trade during "put and call" upon which your physical salvation to theorize. Chew on the facts-they hours:



Denver and Rio Grande Depot, Salida.

are vastly more nourishing. "You wake up clanny at night." This is not due to the clam broth you had for supper, or the magnetic influence of the numbskull who sells hairpins and unproan inflexible practice of nature's to lessen the preter-natural heat that preceeded it. In a few months you will dream at night of sitting on the hurricane deck of a Lake Erie steamer at midnight in November, in your bran new linen suit, with the temperature unspeakable, and the fog a "presence," and your patent leathers a home for ducks, you will wake up drenched and think of me. Come out here, as you ought, and the clamminess will go away and not return. Night sweats are absent here, even in advanced cases. Not because perspiration is less, for the skin is vastly more active here than elsewhere, but because the dry, warm hungry air drinks it up as soon as it comes to the

left an aching void the world can never is my statement of what we have here. rary relief. Tell your suffering asth- of the most convenient in the city, he heaped full of goods of various kinds matic Aunt Alice all this. As you expects to greatly extend his business He has been in the grocery business know, she nearly dies every few weeks. in each of his several lines, and will be over twenty years, and says Salida and then between times nearly dies of greatly pleased to meet his old friends suits him better than any other town dread and fear of the next attack. I and patrons. know her disappointment is keen now

that she finds the "mind cure" powerless to prevent or even mitigate her attacks of asthma, and she will not, as once, call me "a bigot," because, ac- time is that of P. Mulvany, wholesale on the site of his former establishment cording to my observation, the staunch-

est believers and promoters of "mind came to Salida in April, 1880, when the cure" invariably use the same exprestown was being surveyed. He was at sions-inarticulate sounds-facial contortions and unstudied motions of body and evince the same spirit as the unbeheving do when they have a severe colic, a "true blue" attack of asthma, or

pinch their finger in the door. When think of the thousands, like your aunt, who might live so healthily and happily here and the thousands of reprobates like yourself, who "will think of it," who "wait and see" and go down'to certain death; all this "riles me up," and I am reminded of the good old Quaker who on coming home a little warm after interviewing a neighbor, says to his spouse: "Hannah, the whole world is queer, except me and thee, and-I think that thee is a little queer."

Oh! that I had a rope around each of you that was "long enough and strong enough," I would pull you out here 'at my own charges," well knowing, from the experience of scores, that in three months you would not wish to return. To save hundreds, like you, from an untimely death, by every means in

my power, this is, and ever will be my chief lite-work. The few sad cases that come to meet disappointment and hastened dissolution have only themselves, or some thick-headed friend to blame. If all seeking a change would seek the advice of some located Colorado physician-such cases as the above would be as rare as gold pieces in a church collection. In brief, Colorado has no

town superior to Salida in the health-

fulness, of its soil, its water supply, the number of its sunny days, and the ever fresh, invigorating character of its air; and no Colorado town of similar altitude (7,050 feet) equals Salida in its complete mountain protection without curtailing the hours of sunshine-in the lightness of its snowfall, and the moderation and mildness of its winds. Let every one who prefers "beautiful scenery" (and they will go far to find the equal of our Royal Gorge and our Marshall Pass( and magnificent hotels, to all these, take their choice. All cases of nervous exhaustion should come; all "chronics" that dread the winter so, should come. Dyspepsia, with or without lung weakness, finds its master here. Especially bring the scrofulous children. Thousands of them that are now doomed to die young even with the tenderest care, could



#### Salida Opera House.

ful site, and purchased property on the corner of First and G and also on the corner of Second and F streets, both of which he still owns.

PETER MULVANY.

ed in the jewelry business at Canon Returning to Trinadad he closed up City. In 1880, before the first house his grocery business at that point and was built in this town, Mr. Cornwell removed to Salida, and at once opened rode through the county on horseback in business on the corner of First and and was greatly impressed with the site G. Since that time his business has of Salida, and predicted that in this steadily increased until at present it is beautiful yalley a flourishing city would



Interior of L. F. Cornwell's Jewelry Store.

spring up The beauty and natural advantages of the spot haunted him, and in 1885 he removed to this place, full of confidence in what was then a thriving Flour, per 100 pounds. young town. He at once opened with Soap, 22 bars for ..... a large stock of jewelry and built up Ham and breakfast bacon, per pound tor himself a steadily increasing trade. California canned fruits, per can.

cost much extra time and pains he will

go out of the store. The D. & R. G.

this point, and he has therefore

Mr. Cornwell has also devoted care-

ful study to the science of the oculist

and has a complete optician's outfit in-

cluding Johnson's eye-meter with all

the latest scientific appliances. Those

who go to him to have their eyes ex-

amined and fitted are entirely secure

from the danger which is incurred by

watches for close running.

Notary Public, in the country. He has just purchased an elegant brick residence on the mesa, fitted up with all the modern 1mprove-One of the oldest and largest firms ments. He is also planning to erect a REAL doing business in Salida at the present handsome business block in the spring and retail grocer. Mr. Mulvany first on First and G.

The MAIL wishes all its readers a

L. F. CORNWELL.



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W.



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grow into strong men and women in Colorado. Let the melancholy, the depressed, the "too sad for any, use," come. The climate and we will win them back to good spirits, bouyancy and nature's miserly loye of life.

Get out of your father's counting house. "Figgers" are as good diet for your brain as fricaseed shoepegs would be for your stomach.

"Figgers," though (statistics) prove two things. The death rate from consumption lessens in exact proportion to the increased altitude, and the death rate from the same disease lessens in exact proportion to the decreased moisture. The lines of altitude and moisture, however, do not coincide, and a place which possesses, say, a washtubfull of the first to a thimbleful of the second is not found in every day's ride. "Finally, brethren;" (and as you know I began for your sake, I trust you are properly thankful that I am willing to stop for your sake) I can only say, with what to me is a conviction of truth, and with all the spirit of tenderness that has made our friendship, Come or Die, dear.

#### Denver and Rio Grande Shops, Salida.

having the delicate organs of vision econd to none in the county. Mr. Mulyany has suffered, perhaps mistreated by some incompetent ocumore than any other single individual, list.

from the great fires which have swept A Modern Instance. over our city. In March, 1886, his "Madame, are you a woman suflarge store building was reduced to fragist ?" ashes, and on the 2d of January, 1888, his large three story brick hotel, on the "No, sir, I haven't time to be."

"Haven't time to be? Well, if you fire and was totally destroyed. Mr. had the privelege of voting, whom would you support?"

the public enterprises of Salida on this "The same man I have supported for ten years." account, however, but has contributed liberally to every effort to help the "And who is that ?"

"My husband."

Despite these losses his business has Old papers for sale at this office' Fifgained each year. Today he has nearly 16,000 square feet of storage room ty cents a hundred.

corner of Second and F streets, caught

Mulvany has not ceased to help along



#### McGovern-Craig Block.

Fine watch repairing he has always Denver tomatoes, 7 cans for ... made a specialty, and although it may Best brands of corn, 8 cans for. 1 00 Best teas, per pound. Choice evaporated apples, per pound. not allow a slip-shod piece of work to Dried grapes, per pound. New dried currants, per pound have made him their official jeweler at New prunes, per pound. Corn, per 100. Corn chop, per 100. acquired much experience in regulating Bran, per 100..

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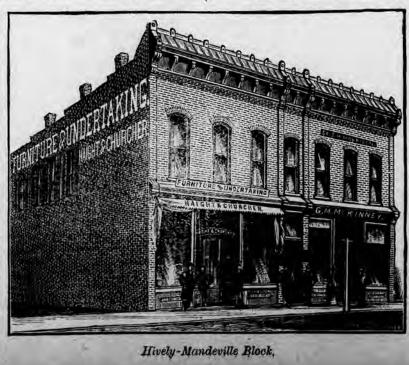


Denver and Rio Grande Round House, Salida.

surface. No more theory, but I beg | "I tell ye, boss, they allers bids lively; you to ponder the facts well. dey loyes the black uns and no mis-"Do you have trout?" Jonah, you take, but Lor, dey just a -- gustitates are young; because I love you I will in the red uns."

torgive and spare; but never again, Asthma vanishes immediately here either in jest or in earnest, be guilty of Thousands bless the climate for this, unloosing the rayeled end of a fisher- and thousands east suffer untold tortman's yarn. You know not the end of ures (as they deserve) because they rethat little act. Tempt not. Take the fuse to come.

A few cases of asthma, (usually in raciest story of Walton, Greene, Roosevelt, Ingersoll, Girling or Tangneuy- people above middle age) and compliadd one-half inch or one-half ounce to cated with bronchial inflammation or to their measures and weights and that dilitation, gain only partial or tempo-



D. A. Creamer opened his real estate and insurance office in this city; and yet within that period he has built up an exceedingly creditable and substantial business. In the line of insurance he is now fully as well prepared to write policies as any agent in the city. He has now secured the agency for ten of the leading insurance companies of the country; and is making a specialty of this line of business.

In Salida real estate D. A. Creamer has in all 900 lots for sale, many ot them choice inside property. He is sole agent for Higgins' mesa addition, which was recently placed on the market and contains some of the most beautiful building sites in Salida.

About January 15 Mr. Creamer will remove his office to the new opera house block, adjoining the MAIL office. In his new location, which will be one

town. D. A. CREAMER. It is only within the past year that



The Picturesque Town of the Rocky Mountains.

#### A Brief Summary of Her **Resources and Ad**vantages.

Wonderful Growth of 1888--All Previous Records Beaten.

# Future.

Salida, sometimes called "The Gem quantities. A number of ranchmen the southern part of Chaffee county, on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, fruits. 217 miles from Denver

HISTORY. In 1880 the first settlement was made and the new town was called South Arkansas. This name, however, was soon changed to the far prettier one by good water-rights selling from \$15 to physician of this city. Before leaving which it is known at present. The population of the town has grown steadily since its first organization. The following table shows the total vote of the entire county and of the town of Salida each year since 1880, taken from the official returns :

Year.	Chaffee Co. 8
1879	593
1880	
1881	
1882	
1883	
1884	
1885	
1886	
1887	
1888	

According to a very conservative estimate the present population of Salida is 4.000

During its brief existence of eight years the town has been rayaged by three large fires, the last and most destructive occurring on the 2nd of last January, and destroying property to the amount of \$175,000. With the exception of these fires Salida has enjoyed a period of uninterrupted prosperity.

#### SALIDA'S RESOURCES.

Those unacquainted with our city sometimes gain the impression that Salida is principally a mining town, because of her position in the heart of the great Rocky mountain range, but if so, a visit to our city would result in a Garfield camp, on the same branch, speedy change of opinion. Our re- three miles nearer Salida; the Alder sources are as widely varied as those of and Shawmut camps on the Villa Grove any city of the plains, and are fully as branch, some twenty miles from town ; reliable.

AGRICULTURE.

Although it might seem to the thirty-six miles distant on the Villa stranger that there is but little room for | Groye branch, and the other at Calumet agriculture among the mountains, a seventeen miles north from Salida; and careful examination will show him last, but by no means least, hundreds of well-kept picturesque ranches nestled at the yery foot of the snow-capped mountains. It has been

shown that in Chaffee county alone and this is one of the smallest counties of the state) there is more arable land than in the state of Rhode Island. It is well-known that this soil is the most fertile in the world, and that with proper irrigation, crops can be produced here which would put to shame the best land of the Mississippi valley. And the means for ample and convenient irrigation are at hand. The main Arkansas and the "Little" river, as it is called, are the main sources of an unfailing water-supply, and are tapped by hundreds of irrigating ditches. Aside from these larger streams a dozen creeks and a large number of springs gushing from the hillsides contribute to the irrigating supply. This splendid system of irrigation makes farming in Chaffee county much less uncertain than in the east where drouth or too much dampness frequently destroy an entire crop. The farmer here by means of irrigation makes it rain as often as he wishes, and need never see his grain rust, as so often in the east on account of hot sunshine succeeding a heavy shower. The season of 1888 has, however, produced little more than half a crop on account of a peculiar dryness in the atmosphere which was felt as far east as the Missouri river, and which resulted in a great shrinkage of the crop. It is but fair to say, however, that this is the first year in the history of the county that this has occurred. Yet the following are the actual averages of crops to the acre, in the season of 1888, on over thirty ranches around Salida, covering over 5,000 acres taken from official reports :

duced in a single season. homes here. Scarcely any part of the country has At Salida the Denver and Rio Grande have erected extensive shops and roundbetter advantages for hog-raising. The

hogs are fed on alfalfa until about three houses-the second in size on the entire system. In their shops and offices at this weeks before they are wanted for market, and are then turned louse into the point the company employs 145 men, pea-fields. In three weeks time they thus making a total of fully 375 railroad are in prime condition. No case of men with headquarters at Salida. hog-cholera was ever known in the

profitable than other lines.

In judging of the agricultural re-

MINING

The mining interests of Chaffee coun-

ty are so well understood throughout

the state that it would be scarcely neces-

sary to mention them, but for the

benefit of any in the east to whose at-

tention this article may be brought, we

In variety of mineral production

Chaffee county cannot be excelled. Gold,

silver, lead, iron, copper, galena, mica

and coal have each been found in the

wonderful soil of the vicinity. The

development of these wonderful re-

sources has as yet only commenced.

New strikes of rich and extensive

bodies of ore are being made each month.

And the continual increase of facilities

to handle with profit large bodies of

Among the principal districts tribut-

tensive iron mines, one at Hot Springs,

THE GREAT SEDALIA

covered more recently than the oth

since were considered of no value.

The railway company also have located county. In the Salida market hogs a handsome hotel-"The Monte Christo" -at Salida. This hotel is under the probring from 9 to 12 cents per pound net, and beeves from 5 to 72 cents net. Stock prietorship of E. A. Thayer, and is the and dairy ranches are becoming more best equipped and furnished on the enand more common and are even more tire "Scenic Route." All through trains

stop for meals at this point. A railway hospital-a large, handsome Until recently it was supposed that fruit could not be raised at this alti- brick building, a cut of which is shown

tude, but the more it has been tried the in this article-is also located in Salida, more successful it has proved. In the and is the only on the line of the Denver Glowing Prospects for the large number of beautiful, little parks and Rio Grande. It is a sincere complijust above Salida apples, nears, peaches, ment to our peerless climate that sick or plums and cherries of fine size and wounded employes are sent to Salida flavor have been grown in considerable from all parts of the road for treatment. This hospital is managed jointly by of the Rocky Mountains," is located in near Salida make a specialty of culti- the railway company and the employes, vating strawberries and other small a small tax being leyied upon the latter

to cover running expenses. Dr. E. A. Mattoon, whose reputation as a skilful sources of the county do not content physician is well established, is in yourself with a view from the train, charge of the hospital, and he is assisted but stop over and investigate for your- in looking after the patients by Dr. F. self. Land is still cheap, ranches with | A. Jackson, a thoroughly competent

\$100 per acre, according to location, the this point we wish to correct an error average price being about \$25 per acre. which might create a false impression as to the healthfulness of Salida. During the past summer the hospital has

treated a large number of cases of typhoid fever, but instead of being cases which have originated in Salida or vicinity, they have been stricken down in other towns of the state and have

will give a brief synopsis of the princibeneficial effects of our wouderful repal points in the mining industry of storative climate. And out of the large this vicinity. In another column will number of typhoid patients which have be found a more detailed account of the been brought to this hospital this sea-Monarch, Garfield and Alder camps. son only one or two have died.

> Salida is at present one of the most important stations on the Denver and Ric Grande road, but the indications are that in the near future her importance as a railroad center will be doubled. The Denver and Rio Grande broad-guage track already extends from Denver to within sixty miles of Salida. Within a few months it will be laid from its present terminus through Salida to Leadville,

for shipping the ore has made it possible and when the extension down the Grand river from Glenwood Springs to Grand low-grade ore which but a short time Junction is completed next summer, the broad-guage will be extended by that route to Salt Lake City.

ary to Salida are the Monarch cump, Salida will be made the headquarters twenty miles distant, on a branch line for the narrow-guage system and all of the Denver and Rio Grande; the freight to and from stations on the narrow-guage divisions will be transferred at this point. A location has already been the Colorado Coal and Iron Co's ex-



to our altitude. Three crops are pro- first and second divisions also make their at Salida to visit the genus of mountain the disease and overcome the predisposicenery and points of interest in the immediate vicinity, will be amply repaid

for his delay. POINTS OF INTEREST.

SALIDA SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1889.

The "Garden of the Gods," two miles below town is well worth a trip from the tourist. A few miles from town is "The Crater."

wonderful formation of great interest to the geologist, and the cause of much speculation as to its origin.

Five unles west of Salida the Poncha hot springs are located. In another column will be found an accurate analysis of the water and a statement of

then wonderful curative qualities. The springs are located upon a beautiful hill over ooking the town of Poncha and the Arkansas valley, and affording one of the grandest views of the Rocky mountains to be found anywhere. A controlling interest in these hot springs has recently been purchased by an energetic company which proposes to advertise them widely and fit them up tion, does the same thing, and with the with all the modern conveniences.

THE WELLSVILLE HOT SPRING. Six miles below Salida, and within a few feet of the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, which has made a station at this point, is located the great Wellsville hot spring.

To the traveler from the east the hol springs with which Colorado abounds are a source of great curiosity and interest. But a careful discrimination must be made between different springs of the same temperature and apparently the same properties. There are springs in the state which contain arsenic and been brought to Salida to receive the invalid must beware. The Wellsville spring, however, is in every re- daily, from 320 to 340 days in each year, spect safe and beneficial to the most the invalid can safely drive or walk about delicate constitution.

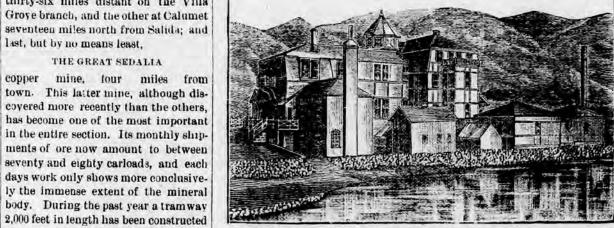
> An analysis of the spring shows the principal minerals contained in the water to be potassium, iron, soda, suliron are present in the greatest quantities.

The temperature of the spring stands variation. Bathers in water of this eral days in those places mentioned. temperature do not incur the risk of too violent an effect upon the system which is frequently produced by hotter baths, or the great risk of taking cold upon coming out of the water. An additional protection from the latter danger is fur-

nished the patrons of the Wellsville spring on account of its sheltered position between the high hills of the Ar-

kansas valley, where there is always a warm current of air.

Chas. H. Pickett, the proprietor and secured for additional shops and yards in large swimming bath in which the to a depth of more than a few inches. tourist will find a most delightful treat. This is owing to the heat traveling by



tion of its development.

until 4 o'clock, and the sand is occasion-"By every newspaper we are informed of the value of the pneumatic cabinet of ally blown about for an hour or more the inspirators, and inhalation of oxygenwith very disagreeable violence.

ized air and vitalized air for the cure of "But let me beg the readers to distinconsumption. Experience of scientific men has proven that each and every one of these vaunted cures is not a cure, but severe wind blowing over a narrow val- been erected and every one of them is that it is possessed of some good and de- ley, the soil of which is coarse sand, already occupied, except two that are sirable qualities. The principal good gravel and boulders. To the graphic not yet entirely finished. In the resicoming from the use of compressed or pictures, both pen and pencil, of a 'sand dence portion of town the building oxygenized air is the increase in the storm sweeping a desert,' many involun- has been proportional. length of inspiration and the shortening tarily revert whenever the question of Alexander & Boyd, a two-story brick of expiration, whereby it is plain that wind is started in these dry, arid counthe lung is treated more fully to the tries. The picture thus conjured up, presence of the life-giving oxygen, and, based upon (probably) a very correct obwhat is now conceded to be very imporservation, is horrible. The air is almost tant, the lung tissue is exercised, and displaced by the extremely fine, irritating thereby assisted in maintaining or resoil, alkali in nature and as dry as flour. gaining its wonted activity or elasticity. In those localities in which the soil is So that the altitude that adds a few adcalled adobe, the slightest breath of air ditional acts of respiration to the number serves to mix the air with one's respiraof normal at lower levels, and, at the tory medium to such an extent that those same time causes deeper effort at inspirawho cough would not be able to breathe, except through a veil or handkerchief. important and decided difference and ad-"Such, I desire, formally and strongly

vantage, that it keeps this up day and night, and after a few days of discomfort, without the knowledge of the patient, and without any distress or uneasiness. Then the air that one breathes here is in constitution and purity far superior to hours at a time, and often is omitted alany artificial article that is offered, as na-

ture is to art in the rainbow or the gilding of the flower. The chief advantage of such a climate is not alone that the air is here, and that the altitude assists the air, but in this very important particular: The weather (local climate) is such that, for the entire year, about five other poisonous chemicals in solu- hours per diem can be spent in the open tion, and of which the tourist and air, in a bright sunshine and with a dry soil underfoot. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

without fear of a sudden change of temperature or a shower of rain. To those who who are seriously desiring a health resort, the value of this fact is quite apparphur and salt. Of these potassium and ent. In Davos upon the Nile, and in Ashville, North Carolina this statement cannot hold true. Mud follows rain or

snow, and the storm that lasts only a few at 98° Fahrenheit, without the slightest hours may imprison the invalid for sev

> "What constitutes the secret of our climate? The soil.

"By reason of the constitution of the soil there is secured :

- 1st. Absolute dryness ;
- 2d. Great surface heat ;
- 3d. Equable temperature.

"The sand and coarse gravel that form the soil for a depth of from fifteen to thirty feet throughout the valley is so loosely packed, and the constituents are

so separate from each other that the rays manager of the spring, has fitted up a of the sun are unable to heat the ground

> Denver and Rio Grande show that the convection instead of conduction. As a local freight business at this point durresult of this the most of the heat is ing the year has been nearly double the rapidly radiated from the ground, and business during 1887. after the sun has been up a couple of hours the air is much warmer than it would be in a locality where the heat is rapidly absorbed by a damp, cold earth that in the process of warming yielded vapors and ground fogs as a natural re-The nature of the soil at once explains the entire impossibility of there ever being any mud or standing pools of water or marshy spots, that often dampen and chill the air for some distance around. The great surface heat is the logical result of failure of the heat to pass downward into the earth; it is a valuable adjunct in making the air more

presents no exception to this rule. The values represented by real estate do not wind usually rises about noon, often not appear in these figures.

#### THE BUILDING RECORD.

The season of 1888 has +e used all previous records in building. Since guish the difference between a "sand the First of last January twenty sub. storm," as it is technically known, and a stantial brick store buildings have

> business block on F street, between Third and Fourth ... Alexander, E. R., a one-story frame residence, with five rooms, on H street, between Eighth and Ninth. Bowne, J. B., a one and a hair story trame residence, cased with brick, with six rooms, on First and C streets. Bounds, Mrs. M. C., a two-story brick business building, on First street, with three rooms, on D street, between

Seventh and Eighth. Bemand, E H., a brick warehouse back of his First street store. Barnes, Jud, improvements on frame residence, corner F and Fourth streets Bartell, Mrs. M. 1, a one and a half story frame with five rooms, near academy, Ballinger, Mrs., an eight room, two-story brick residence ou G street, between Second and Third. Seventh and Eighth. 700

Second and Third. Bradley, Mr., & one-story brick residence on G street, between Sixth and Sev-eath (foundations laid). Boyd, W. R., one story brick residence with five rooms, on corner H and Ninth streets.

streets, Bement, O. D., three room addition to his

Berry, H. S., a four room addition to his Berry, H. S., a four room one-story brick residence on F street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Crozer, Chas, P., Improvements on his residence on the corner of G and Fifth streets. dwelling in Blake & Wosterfaid/a ad 1,000 "In conclusion I will state that the foregoing is based upon careful and con-

scientious observation by an invalid who dwelling in Blake & Westerfield's addition has but one motive for writing it for pubchedeil, Geo. C., two-story brick resi-dence with ten rooms, on First street lication, and that motive to render some

service to a large number, who, often from a lack of definite information, stay at home or spend valuable time in search

and Eighth

and Eighth ...... follins, Jas., Elegant ten room two-story brick residence with all modern cop-veniences, on corner of G and Fifth Usidewell, chas., one-story six room brick residence, in Scott & Caldwell's addi-tion..... ig, Theodore, brick barn, on G and 

on corner of F and Second streets..... Chase, Rev. A. L., a three room brick parsonage on Park avenue...... Ccombs, George, a one-story lour room brick residence, with cellar, in Scott & Caldwell's addition; foundations laid... Dufur, Chas, E., one and a half story brick residence, with five rooms, on Fitth, between F and G streets..... Deegan, Mrs. Andrew, two-story brick apartment house with nine rooms, ou corner First and D streets...... Droney, James, a one story brick store building on Third street, between F and G....

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and G..... Donovan, James, a small frame cottage, corner Seventh and Catreets. Durham, Wm., four-room brick resi-dence, Westerfield's addition...... Durham, Reuben, oue story four-room residence, Westerfield's addition..... more store buildings than ever before. Episcopal rectory, a handsome six-room brick building, corner E and Fourth

streets. Electric Light Co's power-house on Front

The reports of Agent Nelson of the 13,400 2,360

Ennels, Horace, a one-story four room

POST-OFFICE STATISTICS. The business at the Salid + post-office

this year also shows a gratifying increase over 1887. Through the courtesy teenth streats...

teenth streats. Goff, Robert, a two story, eight room brick residence corner C and Second streets, walls partly up. Grier, A. J, a two-story, eight room, frame residence, on corner Second and C streats. of Postmaster Israel we are able to fur-1.500 streets. Gill, Frauk W., a two-story brick busi ness block on F street, between Firstreet, between First 2.4001,600 1,085.84 1.500 street, near C.... Hodgman, N., two one story brick busi-ness blocks on F street, between First and Second, both valued at... Haynes, Geo. A., one-story five room brick residence, corner & and Third streets street, near C ..... treets Haynes, Geo. A., one story three room cottage in rear of above house...... Hicks, M. L., a four room dwelling in from this office during December of this year approximated 500, while during the same month of last year it was pearly 100 Hall & Howard, a one-story brick warehouse 24x60 in rear of their store, on F Harper, J. P., improvements and addi-tion to residence of Parts and addi-

Electric Light Co's power-house on Front street, a frame addition, Eddy Bros, four elegant two-story brick residences furnished with electric light, bath rooms, furnaces and city water, on the mesa addition. Eddy Bros., one-story brick residence, handsomely furnished, on the mesa addition. addition. Eddy Bros., an elegant brick stable, on

1:000 400

Oats	2816	bu.
Wheat	20	4
Potatoes	210	4
Peas	99	
Alfalfa	3141	ons
Native grasses	1 to	n.

In any ordinary year the figures would be double those of this season. Indeed in many well-kept ranches not included in this report the yield this season was far abead of the averages given. On J. J. Blanchard's mesa ranch four miles from town half an acre was sown with Egyptian wheat as an experiment, and yielded nearly thirty bushels, machine measure. Such instances only serve to show what our soil is capable of producing with proper care; and the time is soon coming when our ranchmen will manage their ranches as scientifically as the chemist prepares his compounds. There is no soll to be found anywhere which will repay in- started as a railroad town, and railroad dustrious, intelligent labor more generously than that of this vicinity.

The following table of prices received for staple ranch products around Salida | Salida the terminus of the first, second is taken from market reports :

Oata	3 1.60	to	\$2.00	per	bu.
W DESLE AND	1.50	to	2.50	- 11	
Polstoes		to	1.25	. 11	ewt.
PCAR. ministration and and and	2.00	to	2.25	1.45	
Alfaite	15.00	to	20,00		ton.
Native grames	18,00	to	22.00	1	
A Martin In Second			1000		100

be one of the main crops of Colorado, of whom makes their homes at Salida. A a account of its peculiar adaptability large proportion of these man on the

has become one of the most important in the entire section. Its monthly shipments of ore now amount to between seventy and eighty carloads, and each days work only shows more conclusively the immense extent of the mineral body. During the past year a tramway 2,000 feet in length has been constructed down the side of the hill, from the foot of which the ore is conveyed in wagons along a level road to the railroad a mile distant. It is only within the past few months that the owners of the Sedalia have realized the immense wealth of their mine, and they now declare their

intention to push the work of taking out the ore more energetically than ever before. The wonderful success of the Sedalia

has encouraged prospectors to scour the neighboring hills for traces of copper, and the results of their search have caused the belief that an extensive copper belt runs through the Arkansas hills just back of Salida. Several mines have been opened aud shipments commenced at other points in the hills within ten miles of Salida.

A few miles below town veins of bituminous coal have been struck, and those interested feel confident that within a few months coal will be taken out in large quantities.

About three miles below town is lo cated a large quarry of remarkably pure lime-rock, from which fifteen carloads long been talked of, and is shown on the are shipped daily to the smelters at maps of the Denver and Rio Grande as a Leadville, to be used as flux in reducing the ore. If present indications hold | ninety miles of distance on through busigood this lime-rock will before long be ness. When it is built it will be a big needed for use in the smelters of Salida. In speaking of the peculiar advantages as a smelting point which Salida enjoys we must not omit to third railroad center in the state. mention the fact that twenty carloads of charcoal are shipped daily from

this immediate vicinity to the smelters of Leadville and Pueblo, and could be laid down at this point much cheaper than at either of the places just mentioned. As we said before the mining re-

their infancy. If the next two years the present, Salida will become one of 7,050 feet. the most important mining centers in the entire state.

RAILROADS

As a railroad center Salida is rapidly increasing in importance. It was first interests have been an important factor in the prosperity of the town ever since. The Denver and Rio Grande now make

and third divisions of their great system. In addition to this three branch lines radiate from this point, to Villa Grove, to Monarch and to Calumet. On the third ming more and more to employed betweenSalida and Gunnison all ture which cannot fail to call forth rap-

Monte Christo Hotel, Sulda, Colo., on the line of the D. and R. G. R. R.

convenience of bathers.

Wellsville spring.

vicinity.

A picturesque carriage road leads di-

the opportunity of visiting them.

a few days in "touring" Salida and the

OUR CLIMATE.

The following article from the pen of

Dr. V. Kersey, a resident physician of

shows the exceptional advantages of the

The extension of the Villa Grove | The unmense volume of the spring, branch down the San Luis valley to which flows steadily at the rate of 1.000 Alamosa is another enterprise which gallons an hour, is turned into this the people of Salida have been eagerly anticipating. When this is completed the entire mineral output of the great San Juan district will pass through Sahda and be transferred to broad-guage

cars at this point. This will open the way for the establishment of an extensive smelting industry at Salida. Salida will also be the gateway through which will pass the heavy and constantly increasing traffic between New Mexico and Leadville, Denver and Salt Lake City. In regard to the probability of

the construction of this line, the assurance has already been given by the leading officials of the Denver and Rio Grande that work on the extension will be commenced as soon as possible. The statement was also made that the rails for this line are now being manufactured at the rolling mills of Chic.go.

The cut-off from Salida to Denver has projected line. It would save nearly

thing for Salida. Enough has already been determined upon by the railway company to make Salida the second or

A PICTURESQUE TOWN.

The traveler from the east after riding for several hours through the wild scenery of the Grand Canon of the Arkansas suddenly emerges into a beautiful valley

snow white peaks of the Saguache and sources of this vicinity are as yet in Sangre de Christo ranges. At the very gateway of the canon is Salida-"The witnesses a proportional increase over Coming-out Place." at an altitude of

The mountain scenery on all sides is sublime. Five of the surrounding peaks which vie with each other to pierce the azure dome are higher than the world renowned Pike's Peak, as is shown by the following table, taken from official

sources: Ouray The deep green of the pinon-clad foot

hills, and over all the clear sunshine such as is only found in this land of division alone 185 train and enginemen are cloudless days, combine to make a pic- both theoretically and experimentally, tures from every true lover of nature.

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our finite judgment.

pleasant and of course it is pleasanter to walk upon dry, warm soil than upon damp, cold muddy soil; and for invalids its importance is not to be exaggerated.

"Many, in fact most persons, contemswimming bath and produces a conplating a change of residence, especially stant circulation which not only keeps from the eastern to the western part of everything clean, but also insures even the United States, are anxious about the temperature. A spring board, floating water supply. board and trapeze and also private

"Indeed, in many sections of what the dressing rooms have been added for the geological surveys denominate the 'arid lands' of the west, the question is settled It will be sufficient in speaking of by simply saying that there is no water the restorative qualities of this spring to say that sufferers from the worst of any kind. Over other regions the scanty supply, albeit thestreams are conforms of rheumatism have found laststant, is so tainted with alkali that ing relief from the magic waters of the neither man nor beast can drink it, ex-

cept under the direct necessity. So when the invalid is told that the supply of warectly down the Arkansas valley to the ter in the mountain valley where Salida spring from Salida, and trayelers stopreposes is both constant, pure and always ping over at this point should not miss cold, he should consider that a very im-

portant point had been settled. The Space prohibits us to mention the other supply is from the everlasting snow numerous features of interest which the visitor would discover during a brief sothe short time needed for the journey journ here. Enough has been said we thence to our town is not sufficient for hope to inspire in the hearts of many the water to become heated. who are looking forward to a trip through the mountains, a determination to spend

"Many who read this will neglect to notice that the number of days named as affording opportunity for out-door exercisc necessarily includes the winter months.

"The temperature sinks below zero generally more than once during each winter, but it rarely stays lower than freez-Salida and one whose opinion is authority, ing point for more than a couple of days. state. "The past winter, which for severity

climate of Salida for the various lung was notably exceptional over most of the diseases which compel so many eastern country, also affected our temperature. people to seek the dry invigorating at-For nearly ten days the thermometer marked from-2° to-17° Fahrenheit and many water pipes froze. But the blizzard-like qualities of the northwest, and more recently of the eastern states, is never felt in Salida. The days including the above low records were bright, among the Rocky Mountains, offers the dry and sunny, and entirely free from wind. There was no snow under foot, natural result of the manner in which Saand the streets were dusty. When the lids has attained her growth. There has extreme cold weather abated, the invalid never been a boom since the town was resumed his outdoor drives in a keen, dry first organized. The growth has been stmosphere, with brilliant sunshine sure and steady and in proportion to the mains that, grouped together here, with- everywhere, and a good, dry road to enlargement and development of our retravel.

> light showers of July and August, the air is delicions, and at all times the nights are so cool as to make one heavy

valley werein is located Salida, is as near "Does the wind blow? The months of the proper altitude as can be found, and is proven to be the best to secure for the attled and reliable as it becomes later in

nish the following interesting statisites showing the growth of this branch of our business.

to state is not the case at Salida, Colo-

rado. For the reasons stated, the heavy

winds that prevail in some weeks of the

spring time cause more dust than is agree-

able. This usually happens but a few

OUR BUSINESS FIRMS.

As might be expected in a town whose

resources are so reliable and so rapidly

increasing, the condition of business in

Salida is excellent. While other towns

on all sides have been losing ground, or

at least standing still, Salida has been

steadily pushing forward. In spite of

the disastrous fire just one year since our

business men have retained their confi-

dence in the future of the town and have

cheerfully contributed their share, not

only to replace what had been destroyed,

but to inaugurate new enterprises, and

New and more substantial buildings

have been erected upon the ruins of the

others. And although there are now

there is not a single vacant store build-

ing in the town. Every merchant in the

town has carried a larger stock this sea-

son than ever before, and the eight or ten

new firms who have started in during the

year have each built up a good trade.

extend those already undertaken.

most entirely.

of a suitable resort."

The receipts from the sale of stamps at this office are shown below :

\$1,251.41 \$1,363.24 1,160.85 1,269.28 1,233.58 1,395.10 First quarter..... Second quarter..... Third quarter.... October and November..... 825.13 Total for eleven months ..... \$4,570.97 \$5,113.46

For the eleven months ending December 1, 1887, the total number of money orders issued at this office was 2,753. For the same period ending D cember 1, 1888, the number was 3,185. The number of registered letters sent

The total amount of the money orders issued from the Salida office during the first twenty-four days of December 1887 was \$3,740.72; during the same days of last month the total amount was \$5,344.01.

These statistics are presented simply to convince the gentle reader that Salida is growing in reality, and not merely in the fevered imagination of the real estate boomer and the newspaper liar.

A number of the leading firms of the town have added wholesale departments banks on the crest of the continent, and to their business, and already have a good trade with a large number of towns within a range of fifty miles. Upon the completion of the railroad extension down the great San Luis Valley from Villa Grove to Alamosa, a very large additional territory will become tributary to Salida, and our merchants are on the alert only waiting for an opportunity to step in and occupy it. Salida's natural location will make her in a few years the second or third wholesale center in the

REAL ESTATE.

In the real estate line there has been far more activity than ever before. The transfers this year are more than double those of any previous season, and it is a noticeable fact that nearly all the purchasers of resident lots are bona fide settlers who buy with the intention of providing a home for their families. So far a very small proportion of buyers have been outside speculators. This is the sources.

The aggregate wealth of Salida can only be estimated, but there is no doubt that it amounts to several millions. The various fire insurance companies now hold 1,106 policies on buildings and stocks in Salida, carrying a total risk of February and March and often part \$868,457. It must be remembered that of April are seasons of change, and at no there is a very large amount of uninsured point upon the earth is the weather as property in the town, and that which is aiderably len nsured is insured for con than its actual value. Age

being lad Lester, J. D., one-story frame residence with three rooms, corner C and Sev-

enth streets. Lewis, Mrs. Titus, a fine six room, one story brick residence, on First street between E and D. Lippard, R. C., a one-story four room brick residence, corner Fifth and H 1.300

ly up), both..

ly up), both Michael, Harry M., a one-story, four room frame residence, in Scott & Cald-well's addition; frame up. Minter, J.C., a one and a half story frame residence, in Scott & Caldwell's addi-

minter, J. J., a one-story frame re-idence
 in the same addition
 Mclivaine, J., a two-story brick residence or and Seventh streets, walls usarly up.
 McBride, W. P., one-story seven-room
 McBride, W. P., one-story seven-room

brick residence, corner H and Eighth 1.200

Price, Mrs., a one-slory frame residence with four rooms, on D street above Sixth

Sixth Phelan, John T. a two story brick busi-ness block, F ont street, between F and the railroad...... Ryan, Thomas, a one-story, six room brick residence, with mansard root, on r street above Fourth. Robertson, Wm. E., extensive improve-ments and additions to his residence ou corner F and Filth streets, making it one of the handsomest in the city.

ou corner F and Flith streets, making it one of the handsomest in the city.... Ramsey, Abner, one-story brick resi-dence, G street near Second.... Rigrs & Overholt, green-house, 20130 feet, with stone walls, corner F and Sixteenth streets... Sweet, Chauncey, a one-story brick busi-ness block with two store rooms, ou First street, between F and G.... Sherman, J. M., a one-story, three room, frame residence on Eighth street, be-

on Eighth str

tween D and E. m., s two room iren corner D and Eighth s . S., a small shoe show corrugated iron, on First

10, J. A., ce, Blake & . Cham

SALIDA AS A HEALTH RESORT. "To those in search of a climate for the cure or relief of lung diseases, consumption, chronic bronchitis, asthma and hay fever, the valley of the Arkansas river, best known result in the world. Other places have more to please the eye, and offer accommodations that the invalid at first believes are sufficient to offset the difference in climate. But the fact re-

in a high, dry valley of ten miles in width by thirty miles in length, the physical "In summer time, after the frequent surroundings are perfect, as perfect as anything found in nature, measured by "To commence with, the altitude of the

blanket an essential to comfort.

lung tissue the proper exercise of gym-The tourist who stops over several days mastic training that tends to en the season. The valley of the Arkansas

mosphere of Colorado : hemmed in on all sides by the lofty,

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tion by the middle of June next.

necessarily encumber this article.

W. Buck, Angus Kennedy, Ben Hod-

Findley McDonald, C. H. Demerest.

Williams & Marshall, Dr. McClure and

pay roll of nearly \$20,000.

Shaw, W. H., a one-story brick residence with five rooms, on G street, between Fith and Sixth.
Shearer, R. H., one-story brick residence with three rooms, on Third street be-tween G and H.
Stevens, C. C., a three room addition to his residence on E street, between Third and Fourth.
Sappington, W.,, addition to frame. Sappington, Wm., addition to frame dweiting, cor. Sixth and Teller streets. Shouyo, M. V., one story five room brick residence, ou upper 6 street. Sisson, W. G., a handsome two-story five room brick residence on the mesa ad-dition

Sampson, Mr., one-story five room oriek residence, in Blake & Westerfield's ad-dition Sampson, Mr. addition to trame dweiling in the same addition..... Tevis, W. S., a two-story, eight room, brick residence, on corner First and Detracts

brick residence, on corner First and D streets. Thayet, E. A., a beautiful two and a half story ten room brick residence trimmed with red sandstone, and ele-gantly flited up, on the mesa addition (foundations being laid). Van Every, Wm., two one-story four room brick residences, on second street room brick residences, on Second street
near I, both.
Wheeler, E. H., a two-story brick business
block with two store rooms, on F
street near Second.
Wallace, Wilbur, a six room frame residence, Soutt & Caldwell's addition.
Welsheimer, J.A., a oue-story three room brick residence in Blake & Westerfield's addition.
West, James, a one-story brick ouslaess block with two store rooms, corner F
and Second streets. and Second streets. West James, a two-story brick business block on second street near F. West, James, a one-story brick residence with four roous and cellar, in Blake & Westerfield's addition. Wood, Mrs. J. W., a One and a hair story nine 100m brick residence, in Scott & Caldwell's addition, (walls up). Yates, D. S., two one-story five room orick residences with cellars, corner seventh and U streets, (foundations iald). and Second streets ... 2,50 Yates, D. S., a four room oue-story brick residence, corner Eighth and E streets 1,500

Total. In dividing this amount according to streets, First street is considerably ahead on account of the opera house and new hotel. Next to First street is F, with a number of new business blocks. In residences alone, however. G street leads the list. The new buildings on the mesa foot up to \$29,300, which is a splendid record for an addition less than a year old.

And the season has by no means stopped. Even now in mid-winter the sound of the hammer may be heard in almost any part of the town. So far the building has been unable to keep pace with the demand. Every available house is occupied and the real estate agents of the town are besieged with anxious house seekers. However, let no one stay away from Salida through fear of inability to secure a house The business men of our city are now fully awake to the great demand in this line, and are putting forth every effort to meet it. By the opening spring a large number of additional houses will be completed and ready for occupancy.

#### OUB CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS.

Eastern people are apt to imagine that the towns and cities of the far west are almost entirely devoid of the refinements of society, education and religion. Allow us to remind you that Salida is composed almost entirely of them the culture and refinement which they enjoyed in their former homes.

The people of Salida are not a godmountains. We have six religious de-Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Christi in and Roman Catholic. Eich one

The to ai altendance at the present brick hotel on the corner of First and time is 425. This is aside from the attendance at

city which would swell the total number to 515.

The to lowing st itement of the total school attendance in neighboring towns is taken from reports furnished by the various principals not over three weeks

ago: **Buena** Vista Grand Junction.... Durango.. Delta. Everything considered Salida has

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reason to be unusually proad of her public schools. SALIDA ACADEMY.

In addition to her efficient public school system, Salida has a Presbyterian academy, which its founders hope at some future time to extend into a college. The attendance at present is about thirty, but is steadily increasing. The academy occupies a fine two-story brick building on a beautiful site of 2,000 ten acres, within the city limits. Pro-1.300 fessor Glenn Culbertson, under whose management the institution is at the present, is doing much towards increasing the facilities of the school.

Besides these institutions two select schools, with a total attendance of beween fifty and sixty, are being taught by Mrs. Mary Sisson and Miss Hettie equal of our new opera house can be Rogers, ladies of fine education and experience.

To those who are thinking of coming zens, and its successful completion rewest and who have children of school age, the educational facilities of a town is no small consideration.

#### PUBLIC ENTERPRISES.

OUR SYSTEM OF WATER WORKS. First in order among the enterprises of Salida is the system of water works. The city water supply is taken from the little Arkansas river whose crystal mountain stream furnishes the town with as pure, cold water as could be desired. A large reservoir a mile and a half from town furnishes the base of supplies for an elaborate system of water-mains. An extension of these to

Eddy Bros.' mesa addition has just been completed, A water pressure of about sixty pounds to the inch is secured, in case of fire. ELECTRIC LIGHT,

Salida has been fortunate in securing an unusually steady and brilliant light from her electric light plant. It has now been a little over a year since the plant was first put in, and it has now

become indispensable to our business men. There are now in nightly use 500 incandescent lamps and ten arc lights. The machinery at the power house is now driven by an eighty horse power eastern people, who have brought with engine, but the business has already grown too large for it, and an additional one hundred horse power engine and boiler are now being less lot of ruffians even though they made expressly for this purpose at dwell in the very heart of the Rocky Springfield, Illinois. It is expected that the new machinery will be runnominations in Salida, the Methodist, ning by February 1. A separate dynamo will also be put in for supplying the arc lights, thus allowing 500 additional incandescent lights to be sup-

E streets, one of the most convenient locations in the city. This hotel is bethe ac demy and other schools in the ing erected by J. T. Johnson, and will be equipped with all the modern improvements and conveniences. It will be completed by May or June.

THE NEW OPERA HOUSE.

One of the most important enterprises which the people of Salida have undertaken this season has been the building ot a \$25,000 opera house on First street adjoining THE MAIL office. Ground was broken for this building about the middle of July, and it has oeen completed within the past few days. The building is a credit to the town and well serves to illustrate the progressive spirit of our cluzens. The outside dimensions are 75x150 feet. The

auditorium is 50x80 feet exclusive of the stage which itself has 30x50 feet of clear space. Two store rooms, each 25x 40 feet, have been fitted up on either side of the grand entrance. Over the front portion of the opera house is the Masonic temple, 40x75 feet and conveniently fitted up and partitioned off. The auditorium of the opera house has a seating capacity of 1,000.

Extra precautions have been taken by the architects of this building to obless mineral deposits that are found in tain security from fire. In convenience of interior arrangement scarcely an Monarch. found in the state. The undertaking of the enterprise by our prominent citiflect great credit upon them.

The following are the officers of the opera house association : President, E. W. Corbin ; vice president, P. Mulvany; secretary, W. W. Roller : treasurer, G. W. McGovern.

Building committee-E. W. Corbin, Frank Churcher and Mike Sullivan. The opera house building will be

used for the first time this eyening, when a grand opening ball will be held to which guests from neighboring cities have also been invited.

#### WHAT WE NEED.

Although it may seem almost paradoxical to append a statement of the things which Salida needs to such a long list of the things which she al thus furnishing ample pressure for use ready has, still it will be found on carefully looking over the field that there are some things left which we ought to have and in all probability will have within the next year or two.

WE WANT SMELTERS. ply of pure lime rock for use as flux is found almost within the city limits.



#### THE MONARCH DISTRICT. S. W. TAYLOR.

#### By Doctors F. W. and Jessie M. Hartwell, Homeopathic Physicians, In extent and importance this is the

Salida, Colorado.

"RHEUMATICS."

third mining district in Colorado. Over "Je-whit-a-ker!" and Shadrach Opten million dollars worth of ore has alpenheimer comes dripping out of the ready been shipped from this camp and bath clad in Nature's garbsupplemented the amount will be doubled in the only by a fired looking towel and a next twelve months to come, as nearly all the properties in this great bathing sheet, that, after the manner of its kind, is "simply a distraction." mineral region will be in active opera-'Hot bath, eh ! by shimminy gum; bet-Among the great mines of Monarch

ter call it a sissin bath. Sh! but I dida't are the Madonna, the Eclipse, Old know 'twas cooking hot." And Shad-Monarch, Silent Friend, Fairplay, Litrach, the color of turkey damask, goes tle Charm, and perhaps a hundred tramping up and down the walk in a others, the names of which would unvolcanic effort to bring himself outside and in, back to an earthly temperature again. He was one who "knew how-There are something near two hundred miners employed in and around needn't anyone tell him how to take a Monarch which indicates a monthly bath. He could stand a goot teal of neat," etc. He is learning that "enough Senator Abbott, J. W. Cummings, H. is enough and more than enough is too W. Mitchell, Judge E. C. Fitcher, C. much."

Here comes another- resident less ges, John Purcell, Abright & Hawkins, than a week-whose ankle on arrival "could wear nothing around it smaller than a nail keg," but this morning he the Eagle with a score of others are do- finds a high laced shoe all sufficient. ing their individual best to draw the Another, who was brought here ten attention of outside capital to the end- days ago with perfectly crippled feet, is now walking all around with bright, nearly all the mountains surrounding jolly words for everyone, for with all

his getting he has gotten "understand-Although it has been nearly two ing." History shows that in turn the red years since the first strike was made in the famous Smith & Gray, better man, the miner and cultivated man

known as the Madonna, yet no attempt have in the hot springs lound wonderhas ever been made to create a rush to ful relief and cure of rheumatism and the camp, for the reason, perhaps, that those diseases due to exposure as well those who were interested knew that as lead poisoning. The time is forever their properties were resting upon a past when a man can make a fortune out of a hot spring with a clothes line

The people of Salida recognize the around it, a wash tub, a horse brush, two pails and a half dozen elderly, but importance of Monarch as a branch of trade, and the most enterprising of our not full grown towels, and where the business men can readily foresee the only rule of the establishment 1s, millions of wealth that is yet to flow "fifty cents apiece gentlemen, before down the pictueresque gulch of the you go in." "We have been there," South Arkansas into the marts of this where extra towels, clean-no-but perhaps dry were thirty-five cents apiece,

There are from twenty to thirty busi- and which became a string in your ness houses in the town and each is able hand before the surface area was even triangulated. Neither is it always to meet all demands with prompt cash, Paradise in the city baths where hot springs are made to order, and "the machine" is run with all the regularity and precision of a pork packing establishment.

> How the incidents haunt one's memory of the sweat, the thirst, the scrubbing, the massage and the ten seconds of cold sprinkling, during which time, though filled with the bliss of cooling, you yearn for somewhere else, and how during those ten seconds the colored satellite at your elbow rolls off this m lody in your ear. "Give you a splendid rub-down, sah, for a half dollah, sah." Of course you promise. During those seconds of what the Frenchmen call a "pleasant pain" you would give a deed of your whole Iowa farm for the certain bliss of a good rub-down. But at Poncho, no blood-sucking darkey at your elbow, no leaving you to your own ignorant judgment as to kind and length of bath, not "so much" for a

mouthful, "so much" a drink, "so much a rub, etc. Patients are invited to come, to made it a home, to be given

plum puddings with yourself the central plum, or chocolate drops and yourself the sugar. To know that during every minute of this play the foul perspiration is passing off freely ; that the soft mud is absorbing the foul matter from your poor diseased body; to know that the skin is getting soft and pervious, and the internal organs are fairly dancing and rollicking with renewed activity. If in all this a man. cannot find joy, real satisfaction, he is a misanthrope and has "the dumps" beyond recall.

Skin diseases, chronic internal congestions and so-called blood diseases are the names of the scalps that "mud bath" hangs at his belt as trophies. Homceopathy has cured thousands of cases of rheumatism, the hot springs have cured other thousands, and thousands of others will find the cure they seek in a persistent combination of these two.

All invalids are cordially invited to a full correspondence with either the writers of this article or J. S. Byers, the proprietor of the Poncha Hot Springs hotel.

**Enterprise Always Brings Success.** One of the largest and most enterprisng mercantile establishments in the town is Ben Disman's clothing house, which occupies a beautiful location on the corner of F and First streets. The growth of this establishment has fully kept pace with the growth of the town, and may well serve as an illustration of the spirit of progress and enterprise

which prevails among our citizens. In April, 1884, Mr. Disman first lo-

cated in Salida, after an extensive business experience in Newton, Kansas, and El Paso, Texas. He opened with a small stock of clothing in a 20x40 store in the lot next to the corner of F

tion of the Sullivan block in September of the same year, Mr. Disman moved his stock of goods to the store room now occupied by Canavao the tailor.

completed and Mr. Disman immediately leased the corner room and removed his stock thither. He could not have secured a better location. The large room, 25x75 feet, afforded him an opportunity to again greatly increase his

stock and make his line of goods the most complete in this portion of the state. Instead of a total sale of \$10,000 worth of goods during the year, as was the case the first year he was in Salida, Mr. Disman's annual sales now foot up to the magnificant sum of \$50,000.

In clothing, furnishing goods, underwear, hats, boots and shoes, and trunks and values his stock is complete and he proposes to keep it so. Experience has taught him that the way to succeed in business is to acquire a reputation for having just what the people want. A glance through Mr. Disman's extensive establishment, with its numerous counters and shelves, loaded down



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This rock is now being quarried at the

Salida is better situated as a smelting point than almost any other city in the mountains. An inexhaustible sup-

of the county.

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growing metropolis.

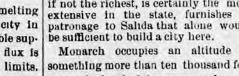
if not the richest, is certainly the most extensive in the state, furnishes be sufficient to build a city here.

and at least one, J. W. Cummins & Co., leads in the merchantile establishments To show that Monarch's resources

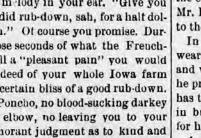
are known and appreciated we quote what is said in a bright little prospectus issued some time since by an important joint stock company of this city.

The Monarch mining district which,

Monarch occupies an altitude of something more than ten thousand feet above the level of the ocean, and couserate of twenty carloads a day and quently her people look down on nearly



# patronage to Salida that alone would



to their utmost capacity with every va-

and Second streets. Upon the comple-In this building he held forth for two years and a half, gradually increasing his stock as the continued growth of the town demanded. In February, 1887, the Central block was

of them worships in a neat and cosy building and has a resident pastor, and to each one large accessions are continually being made.

The following table showing the total membership and the average Sabbathschool attendance of the various churches is taken directly from the church records :

CHURCH MEMBERSH	IP.	
Male.	Female,	Total
Methodist 73	.96	169
Presbyterian	45	72
Baptist	43	67
Christian 10	40	50
Episcopal 10	20	- 30
Roman Catholic	75	200
1200	1.00	
Total	319	588
SUNDAY-SCHOOL ATTEN	DANCE.	
Methodist		
Presbyterian,		70
Baptist		90
Christian	*************	70
Episcopal		47
Roman Catholic		30

When we consider that these churches have had an average life of only five years the foregoing figures will appear very creditable indeed. And we can justly say that at no previous time in the history have our churches been so active and energetic as at the present.

Total.

The educational adventages of Salida of surrounding towns.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Employ eight teatchers, and have reached an admirable state of efficiency and progressiveness under the direction of Professor Lee Champion, the present principal.

Salida people long ago recognized the good of capable schools, and it has been of gradition and instruction that would insure high standing in an educational way. At present, owing to the wonderful growth of our town, the schools are may be it will be a great advantage to somewhat crowded and the board have Salida. been compelled to rent an outside room to accommodate the pupils. The main building is a handsome brick structure school course.

The present management are in thoreugh harmony, each and all working for the good of the school, and Salida may congratulate herself on her able corps of teachers. Everything consid-ered we recognize no superiors and few the construction of the Salida the window of a train. This boulevard was laid out last spring by Eddy Bros the owners of the Mesa addition, with equals in an educational way.

The following statistics in regard to the growth of our schools may be of in-terest as furbishing another reliable in-dication of the growth of Salida : Salis

Y	ear ending	School T
-0		Census, Att
	1382	
		421
		477
	1886	420
		485

plied by the present dynamo, and they are badly needed right now. It is the intention of the Electric Light com-

pany within a few months to put in a water motor to run the machinery during the summer while the river is high, and thus save the expense of steam power. The Arkansas river with a fall of over 100 feet within the city limits, flows within a few feet of the power house, affording an immense source of power, The electric light plant has been put in and is being operated by the Edison Electric Light company, an organization made up entirely of home capital.

ARTESIAN WELL. The presence of hot springs and mineral springs within a few miles of town in each direction have led many to believe that by boring an artesian well a flow of hot water might be obtained within the city limits. Accordingly just one year ago the Salida Artesian Well and Improvement corporation was organized for the purpose of carrying out this enterprise. Work was commenced on the well last spring

and was continued steadily during the are far superior to the great majority summer, until a depth of 500 feet was reached. An unfortunate accident then compelled a considerable delay, and work was finally suspended until spring, when it will be recommenced and carried forward with vigor. Although it is still impossible to deter-

mine what the result will be, still the indications all point to the discovery of hot, mineral water. Some are hopeful the steady purpose to develope a system that the presence of a coal yein might be revealed during the search for water. There is certainly a good prospect of striking something, and whatever it

PONCHA BOULEVARD.

One of the most enjoyable as well as attractive features of Salida is the Ponof six rooms and next year a new cha boulevard which leads from town building of similar proportions will be to Poncha Springs, skirting the edge built. It would be difficult to find a of a beautiful mesa, and overlookmore energetic, painstaking board of ing the town. From this boulevard education than Salida possesses. All with its handsome rows of trees upon are persons who have been identified either side can be gained the grandest with educational interests for many view of the Rocky mountains to be years, and thoroughly realize the bene- found in the entire state. The tourist ficial results accruing from even a high should not fail to drive over this boulevard and gain an idea of the grandeur of the snowy peaks which surround Sa-

the co-operation of the Salida board of

A NEW HOTEL.

Salida has long been in great need of additional hotel facilities to accommodate the rush of summer excursionists. We are happy to know that additional was commenced on a fine, three-story stores.

Grand Canon Arkansas on the line of the D. and R. G. R. R.

hauled to Leadville, a heavy grade all | all the rest of the race of Adam. Her the way, for use in the smelters at that summer climate is glorious beyond the point. The best quality of both an- power of our pen to describe, and the thracite and bituminous coal are mined | winters are interpersed with storm and at Crested Butte and hauled directly sunshine incident to a mountain region through Salida to the smelters of Lead-The people of Monarch are far above ville, Denver and Pueblo. Why not the average in intelligence, and there save expense and economize labor by are more newspapers taken in the camp doing the smelting at this point? Not than perhaps any other town of its only is the ore from the large mines of size in Colorado.

our own county shipped through Salida, next summer the immense output of the San Juan mining district will travel through Salida on its way east. And for anyone with from one to five thonwithin a year smelters will be located

at this point. WE WANT VARIOUS MANUEACTURES. The splendid water power which the Arkansas furnishes will not long flow by unused. No better site for flour mills and manufacturing establishments of various soris can be found in the state. Who will be the first to take advantage of it?

SALIDA'S FUTURE.

We are no sanguine enthusiast in making predictions, but the very king of pessimists, after considering our resources carefully, could not help prophesying a golden future for Salida. If her growth during her second eight years is at all proportional to that of the first eight years of her history the the centennial state.

Arnicated Eureka Cream. Is the finest preparation for chapped

hands, skin and lips and especially suited for this climate. Prepared only facilities in this line will soon be fur- by S. T. Kostitch, Leadville, Coloradonished. About three weeks ago work Only 25 cents per bottle at Salida drug claim of being the strongest bank in the whose lives have been blighted by no 56-1y,

baths and rubs under experienced and riety of goods, is enough to convince competent direction, to place themselves under the kind care of the genial proprietor of the PONCHO HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

J. S. Byers, whose house is fully equipped and who will be responsible for their comfort, and personally see to every hygienic need until they are well and all this at a fair price weekly. This tranquil home guarantees a good table, home comforts and "a bed all to yourself," and to a western traveler the phrase has a meaning fathoms deep. The Poncho Hot Springs are five miles by rail southwest of Salida, are fifty-five in number all issuing from a mass of tufa or the natural concretions formed from ages of exposure, and of the same chemical nature as the tufa of the world-renowned Arkansas hot springs. The waters are almost exactly identical and the temperature nearly slike, varying in each case from 90° to 180° Poncho hot springs show by analysis

Silicie acid..... Sesqui oxide of iron... Alumina,.....

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Magnesia.

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their cure of rheumatism.

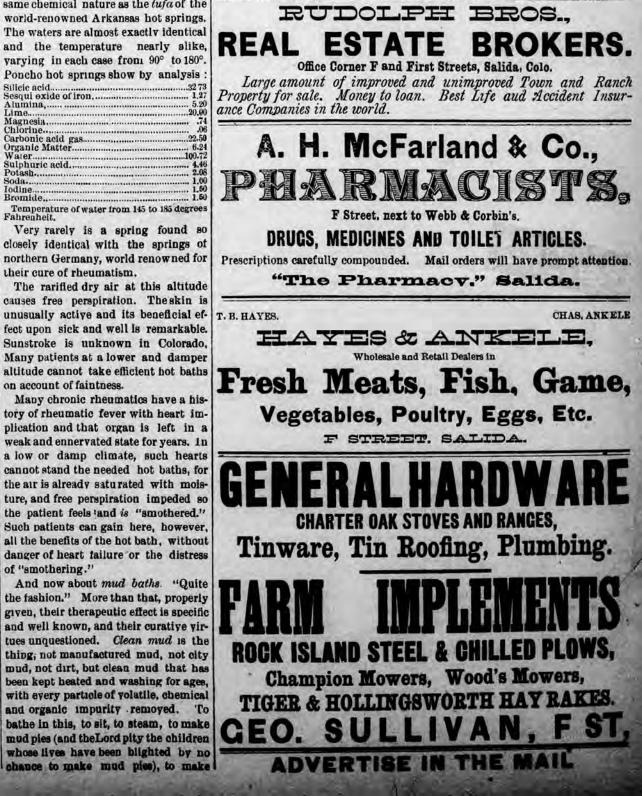
anyone that he has by far the largest and most complete assortment of clothing and furnishing goods ever brought to Salida. Everything a man wants to

equip himself and prepare him to face the cold, unfeeling world, from hat to shoes and hosiery to neck-ties, can be found in stock. Fine clothing is made a specialty, and a neat fit is guaranteed. In prices he is willing to make comparisons with any and all competitors. And he is ready to increase his stock and add to its attractiveness just as rapidly as the growth of the town will warrant him. He will be found at the old stand on the corner, ready at all times to serve his friends and accommodate his patrons.

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Next season the ore shipment will but also large quantities from Aspen undoubtedly reach the sum of 250 tons and Leadville. When the railroad is | per day, for every mine that gives extended down the San Luis valley promise of returns will be worked to its full capacity, and their name is legion. There are splendid investments here

we have it on the best of authority that sand dollars capital, as the whole country is mineraliz-d and a large number

surface.

ple of the Monarch district have an able champion in the Monarch Eagle, a new paper that watches with zealous possibilities.

#### THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE BANK.

The Continental Divide bank, L. W. cashier, was established July 1, 1885. of "smothering." In the three years since that date it bas succeeded in winning the entire confidence of the people of Salida, and given, their therapeutic effect is specific has secured for itself a large share of year 1896 will find her the third city of the banking business of Chaffee county. The assets of the bank are \$60,000. In the prosperity of a town it is of the highest importance that its merchants

have a perfectly sound bank in which with every particle of volatile, chemical to place their deposits. And such a bank is the "Continental Divide," of bathe in this, to sit, to steam, to make Salida, which can truthfully make the mud pies (and theLord pity the children county.

comparatively poor men who own on account of faintness. valuable property are only awaiting the advent of capital to help them develop the rich deposits that lie beneath the

Finally we desire to say that the peoweak and ennervated state for years. In a low or damp climate, such hearts cannot stand the needed hot baths, for care over this district of magnificent the air is already saturated with mois-

ture, and free perspiration impeded so the patient feels and is "smothered." Such patients can gain here, however, all the benefits of the hot bath, without Craig cashier and D. H. Craig assistant danger of heart failure or the distress

#### THE DUKE MINE-ALDER DISTRICT

In another column will be found a rough cut of the shaft-house of the miles from Salida, on the Villa Grove Denver, Mr. Carpenter has been in branch.

This mine is one of the most recent which have been started in the vicinity. It belongs to Hon. James A. Louttit, who also owns five adjacent claims. In convenience of location "The Duke" is very fortunately situated. An easy slope traversed by a good wagon road leads to the valley below, which is not more than a quarter of a mile distant. Who now occupies the elegant and com-From the foot of the slope it is not modious store room in the Craig Bros. over a mile to the railway track.

The mineral at the Duke is mostly which he keeps constantly filled with has been done with the tunnels,

C. C. STEVENS.

low grade concentrating ore, with some choice staple and fancy family groceries, shipping ore which shows 30 or 40 per together with his City Meat Market, is cent. lead and 35 per cent. silver. 'The one of Salida's oldest, as well as best tunnel shows the vein to be from 32 to business men, having reached terra firma 35 feet. About 350 feet of surface work in the Valley of the Arkansas at this point when Salida could hardly have

#### Duke Mine Shaft House, Alder, Colo.

On the Duxe claim three shafts have | been called a town. He entered the been sunk-the upper 35 feet, the mid- whirl of the mercantile world in "quite a dle,70 feet and the lower 110 feet in small way, occupying a little room, (as depth. The lower shaft is the one at good as could be had at that time) where which the shaft-house is located, and he carried on his business, treating all on which they are now working. A | customers alike, with honesty and kindshaft has also been sunk 350 feet above ness, giving full measurements and the upper shaft on the Iron King weights to all who bought of him, until claim, which joins the Duke on the he succeeded in ingraciating himself into upper side. In each of these shafts the the confidence of the public to such an vein has been cut obliquely. The Lady extent as to experience a business growth Clinton, Boss, Red Bear, Bobtail and even beyond his most sanguine expecta-Hartford claims also surround the tions. His business continued to grow Duke claim, each one of them belonguntil he had to seek new and more ing to Mr. Louttit, but upon none of roomy quarters, the place he has at this them has work of any consequence time, where he has one of the most inviting grocery stores and meat markets to been done. Work on the Duke mine was combe found in any city. Mr. Stevens is an

menced July 16, 1888, and already fully \$20,000 has been expended in improvements. The large shaft house, 60x21 feet, has been built, and a powerful engine, boiler and No. 7 Cameron pump have been put in. A boarding block, on E street, between Front and house and bunk house have also been erected.

At the present time fourteen men are working the mine under the direction of T. J. Ehrhartd, superintendent. It is expected that the vein will soon be cut by the lower shaft, and a level will then be started. Mr. Louttit expects to put in a concentrator with the opening of spring, if the present indi- establishment without giving perfect satcations hold out.

It is positively nonsensical for anybody to send out of town for jewelry when they have such a stock as his to select from, and when he duplicates Duke mine, in Alder district, twenty and even undersells the prices asked in

the jewelry business for forty years and understands it in every detail. He has the oldest establishment of this kind in our city, and has fully earned his title of "the old reliable jeweler of Salida."

be too much for one man to handle. and Joner block on F and Second streets,

portrait and landscape photograghy. And the work which is turned out by this firm can bear comparison with that of any artists in the state. All the

> George Lines, proprietor, and John Lines, manager, of the Rocky Mountain Cigar Fac'ory, situated on F street, near the corner of First, are numbered county. So long have they been citizens of Salida and the county, actively engaged in business, that they are well and favorably known to nearly everybody. They are the most successful manufacturers of cigars in this section of the country and have manufactured some brands of "smokers" that have

CLARK & ERDLEN.

A few months since, however, Mr. Erd-

len moved to Salida and formed a

partnership with Mr. Clark, as the

business was increasing so rapidly as to

Colorado and the territories, chief

ALEXANDER & BOYD.

The firm of Clark & Erdlen, artistic The firm of Alexander & Boyd is photographers, has only been in exisamong the most well-known and reliable of Salida grocers. Under the prestence for a few months, and is a combination of two firms -C. H. Clark, of Saent name this firm has been in business lida and C. W. Erdlen, of Buena Vista, about a year and 'a half, though each both of whom had been in business in member of the firm had previously actheir respective towns for several years quired a creditable business reputation and had gained enviable reputations in the town. for the excellent quality of their work.

In common with so many other of

ALEX ANDER & BOY

Alexander & Boyd Block, F street, between Third and Fourth.

our merchants they were burned out of their store on F street by the fire a year among the pioneer settlers of Chaffee | ago, and reopened on First street near E. However they at once commenced the erection of the handsome brick block in which they are now situated; and by August 1 had completed the building and moved into their new quarters. Their assortment of grocerto build up a splendid trade.

Subscribe for the MAIL.

Cleora and at once opened a hardware store on First street. The town grew and business prospered until on March 25, 1886, the great fire swept away his store and compelled him to make a new start. He at once moved into a store building on F street a little above the present location of the postoffice, and reopened with a new stock of goods. In March, 1887, his son, Mr. Fred

Bateman, was taken into the firm, which was changed to G. F. Bateman & Son. After nearly two years in that location the last fire of one year ago, again destroyed their establishment. Then it was that the firm moved into the building which they now occupy, on First street. In spite of the ravages of the flames Mr. Bateman has continually increased the amount and value of his stock. He is at present carrying a line of hardware and crockery that would do credit to a town of three times the population of Salida.

It is needless to use space to speak to the old residents of this town in praise of the enterprise and pluck of this firm. But for the benefit of those who have but recently come among us, we will say that nowhere in the county can be in the city. found a larger or more select assortment of hardware, tinware, stoves, crockery or glassware. They also handle exclusively a full line of the famous Studebaker wagons. Their terms are reasonable, and they make it a point to exert themselves to please their customers.

Contentment Better than Riches. One great cause of insanity among the American people is the desire to get rich, and, to use a strong but expressive phrase, "to cut a swell." It is ies is very complete and their reputa- not so much the desire to be rich as it tion tor square dcaling has helped them is the wish to enjoy the accompaniments of riches. To drive one's team and a handsome carriage; to live in a palatial residence; to enjoy social dis-

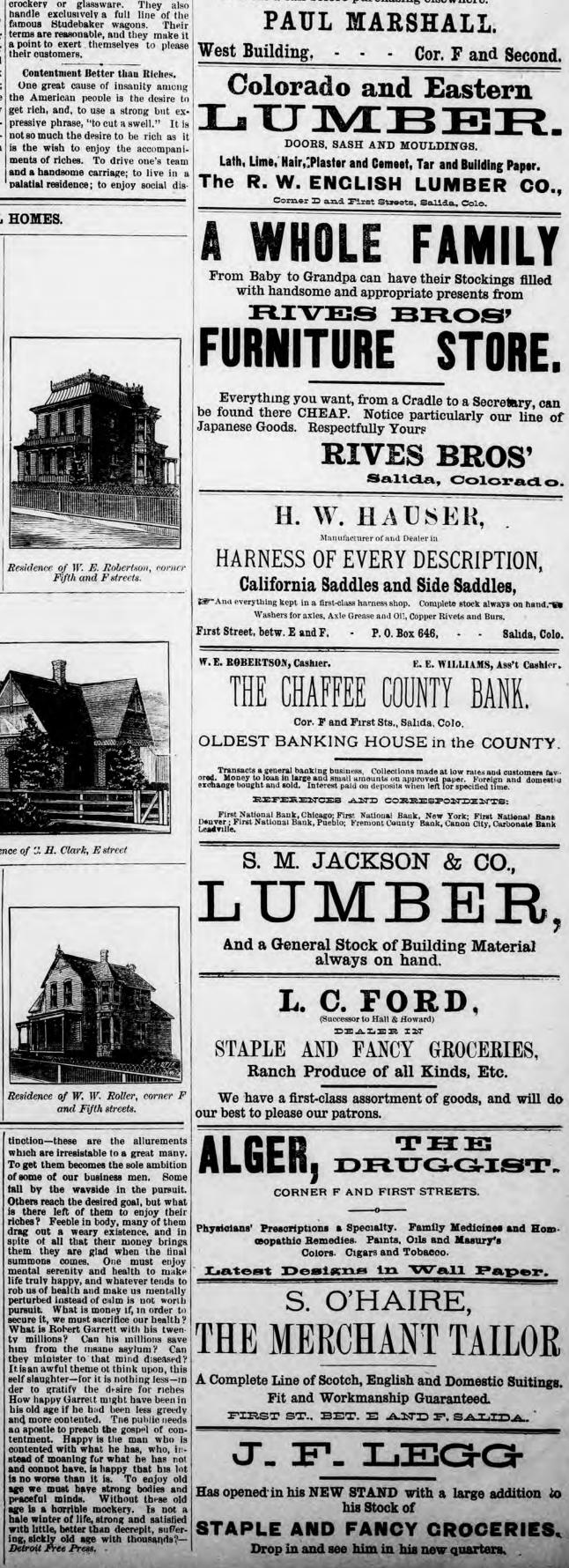


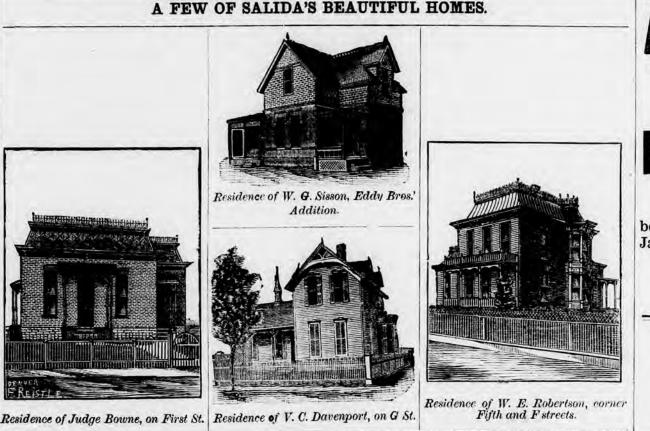
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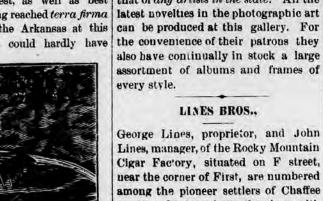
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A new Stock of Parlor, Bed-Room, Dining and Kitchen Furniture now on hand and arriving daily at lowest prices

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

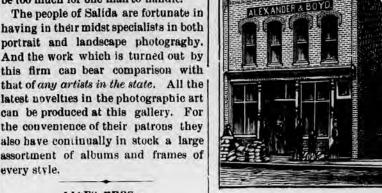






gained an extensive reputation all over

among their best and most popular



HAIGHT & CHURCHER.

ture which we can sell very low. Man orders promptly attended to.

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#### HAVES & ANKELE.

It affords us pleasure to call the attention of the public to the firm of Hayes & Ankele, the enterprising and widewho has been engaged in this particular by his business tact, honesty and courteous treatment of those with whom he has come in contact, is now held in the very other member of this deserving firm, until recently, resided on a ranch of his own near Calumet, having rented it out

and moved to Salida to enter the business in which he is now actively engaged. For honesty, straightforwardness and gentlemanly conduct towards his customers and acquaintances he is not to be excelled. So well have these two young gentlemen conducted themselves in every position in life, that they enjoy the respect, confidence and well wishes of all, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude. They are, indeed, exemplarary young business men and deserve the good and increasing patronage which they are receiving. By strict attention to business and prompt catering to the wants of the public, they are reaping a reward in an increase of trade.

WM. CARPENTER.

Among the leading firms of the city we must not fail to mention the jewelry establishment of Wm. Carpenter, on F street, opposite the post office.

Eastern people are apt to imagine on coming to Salida that they are beyond the reach of the comforts and refinements of the east. Their surprise is always great, therefore, when they step bled him to get control of large blocks into Carpenter's jewelry store and find there a tempting display of jewelry now has for sale more Salida lots than such as scarcely any town of the same any other dealer. size in the east contains.

Not only is seen the regular stock of ments which the town has undertaken silverware, watches and clocks which Mr. Roller has taken an active interest. one would expect to see in any first He 18 a half owner in the Central class jewelry store, but also a surprising Block, a cut of which is shown on anamount of novelties. Opals, rubies, other page. He was one of the leading pearls, garnets and diamonds are set in projectors of the Electric Light Co., a fine assortment of rings, breast-pins and the Opera House Association, both and ear-rings. Mexican filigree jewel- of which have done so much toward ry, which has been introduced into this building up our town. country within the past year or two, can be found in an endless variety of business has increased steadily. He patterns. Gold watches with diamond now has the agency for 18 companies, studded cases help to complete the bril- among which may be found the strongliant display. No wonder that strangers are surprised.

Mr. Carpenter takes great pride in is completed Mr. Roller will remove keeping his stock complete and contin- his office into that building, thereby nally adding new features and new at- securing one of the most convenient tractions. He understands that it is offices in the city. only by these means that the business men can retain the excellent reputation or enterprise which they now bear. In the long run the mossback stock Lees not pay, even if it is bought cheap.

mented his trade ten-fold. In repairing, which is made a specialty by Mr. Lavinsky, he has few equals and no superiors. He also has a process of cleansing garments that cannot be beat, and the awake proprietors of the meat market on most powerful magnifying instrument F street, near the corner of First, who re- proves not sufficient for spots of accumucently purchased the business of F. M. lated dirt to be detected after he gets Tallman. Mr. Hayes is a young man through with them. In his dealings he will be found always to be fair and just, industry in Salida for several years, and exercising reasonably good business judgment in what ever he undertakes. Personally, he is ever kind and friendly. While he has, by his undauntable enerhighest esteem. Mr. Charles Ankele, the gy, builded for himself a fairly good business, we predict that, by his straight dealing and excellent workmanship, he will find his business largely increased before the close of 1889.

energetic, shrewd and honorable busi-

ness man, who is much esteemed by all.

L. LAVINSKY,

The merchant tailor, located in the Hunt

First, Salida, continues to push the needle

and shove the "goose" with the same

alacrity he did when he first entered the

business in this city more than three

years ago. His skill in cutting and mak-

ing a suit of clothes to fit his subject to

perfection remains unquestioned, and by

his peculiar carefulness in not permiting

a coat, vest or pair of pants to leave his

isfaction to his customer, he has aug-

#### WM. W. ROLLER.

Among the few men who have been identified with the interests of Salida since its first organization, none have been more prominent than Wm. W. Roller, who is at the head of the oldest Real Estate and Insurance Agency in the town.

Coming to Salida in 1880, he at once started in this line of business, which he has pursued ever since. He was the organizer of the Salida Land Company, which was formed in that same year, and was active in helping along the interests of the town and, in every possible way, attracting the attention of outside capital. Some two or three years since he was made the sole agent

of the entire Hunt and Sackett property, which comprises all of the original town.

The fact that he was on the ground when the town was first started, gives Mr. Roller a great advantage over other dealers in real estate, as it enaof the choicest ipside property. He

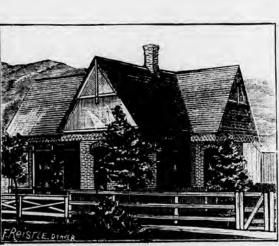
In all the enterprises and improve-In the Insurance line Mr. Roller's

est and most reliable in the country. As soon as the Opera House building

THE Salida opera house is the second opera house in the state of Colorado, the to her? Tabor Grand at Denver being the only



Residence of S. M. Jackson. corner G and Eighth streets.



Residence of J. H. Clark, E street



Residence of E. A. Thayer, Eddy Bros.

holders and smoking and chewing to-

men, both of whom possess a high degree of business sense. They are courteous to a fault in their dealings with the public and when they represent an article to be so and so, their word can be relied upon with implicit confidence. They have made their "boodie" in Salida and, of course, feel a great pride in the future growth and prosperity of the city. They are public spirited in a great measure and never fail to stretch a helping hand in everything that is calculated to enhance the interests of Salida,

nice fellow.

ing his wife the other day as I wouldn't treat my dog. Giddings (excitably)-Is it possible.

And she so lovely. What was he doing Payton (calmly)-Kissing her.

wouldn't kiss my dog.

#### G. F. BATEMAN & SON.

Episcopal Rectory, corner Fourth and

E streets, J. W. Ohl, Rector.

Mr. G.F.Bateman moved to this vicinity before the first settlement was made at Salida, and settled at Cleora, two miles below the present site of Salida. In the spring of 1880, when Salida was the spring of 1880, when Salida was is there left of them to enjoy their first laid out, he moved to this place riches? Feeble in body, many of them along with the other inhabitants of

Odd Fellow Block, First street,



Addition

brands may be mentioned the "Boodle," which is highly praised by all who smoke. Besides conducting this branch of their industry on a rather large scale, they also carry one of the most complete and elegant stock of pipes, cigar

baccos in the state. They are wide-awake, pushing young

Giddings-That young Smithy that got married the other day is a mighty Payton-Don't know. Saw him treat-

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

#### ERDLEN & BROWN, PROPRIETORS.

Entered at the postoffice at Salida for trans-mission through the mails as second-class matter

#### Newspaper Decisions.

Any person who has taken a paper regn-aciy from the postoflice-whether directed to his name or to another's, or whether he has subscribed, or not—is responsible for the pay-ment

ment. 2. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the post-office or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime facile evidence of fatentional graud.

8. If any person orders his paper discon-tinued, he must bay all arrearages or the pub-lisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken out of the office or not

Postmasters will confer a favor and comply with the law by notifying us when papers are uncalled for, and the reason therefore, giving new addresses where parties have chan\_ed their residence.

Oldest Paper in Chaffee County.

#### **JANUBRY 1, 1889.**

-SuperintenJent Ridgeway went over to Ouray et al yesterday,

-Mrs. E. H. Jamison is visiting her son, Professor Jamison, at Buena Vista. -Wm. Nutt, of Indianapolis, In-

diana, is visiting Salida and is stopping at the Palmer house. -Mrs. S. J. Spray and daughter left

last week for a month's visit with old friends and relatives in Kansas and Iowa.

-Today is not given the employes of the Denver and Rio Grande shops as a holiday, and business will go on there as usual.

MARRIED-At Buena Vista on Christmas day by Rev. T. R. Earl, Frank E. Reynolds to Miss Nora Smith both of Buena Vista.

-Sheriff Clemens of Garfield county was in town yesterday looking for a man who committed murder at Cardiff on the 26 h of December.

-George Overheiser is expected to arrive from Montrose on No. 8 today for a short visit. Mr. Oberheiser comes over to assist in the installation of officers at the K. of P. this evening.

-Civil Engineer Spray has just completed a very nice map of Huggins' ad dition on the mesa, a copy of which now adorns the wall in each real estate office of Salida.

MARRIED-In Kansas City on Christmas dav, Mr. J. J. Stewart of St. Elmo to Miss Alice Ford of Kansas City. Miss Ford was formerly a rest dent of Buena Vista. Congratulations!

-Ben Disman left yesterday for New York City to see his wife and child, who have been there for some time After a short stay in the metropolis of cheap, the nation he will return home, accompanied by his family.

-During this season three new additions to the town of Salida have been platted-Eddy Brothers', Scott & Cald- Miller's. well's and Huggins'. In the two first mentioned a large number of lots have already been sold. Huggins' addition has only been on the market a few weeks, but will doubtlese prove desirable property.

-The Rev. Dr. Cameron, of Denver, will shortly come to Salida and conduct ing House. a protracted meeting for the Baptist church. The officers and members of the congregation are talking of engiging the opera house a ter the season of festivities is over, to hold the meetings in. Dr. Cameron is numbered among the ablest divines of the state.

## "Homespun."

N, Y. U. H.

Miller's "Homespun." Blankets at low figures at Ford's. Mulvany cuts bottom out. See ad. E Ford is making a run on shoes. Best place to buy carpets is at Ford's. See Muivany's, ad. Big cut in prices Cloaks, jackets etc., at cut prices at

E. Ford's. Buy clothing and underwear of Craig & Sandusky.

Lines makes the Boodle eigar-best five cent smoke.

Go to Craig & Sandusky's for boots, shoes and slippers. Mulyany sells lower than eyer. Big cut today; see ad.

Best \$3 shoes in the market are kept at M. K. Miller's.

Lines makes the Senoria-the best straight ten cent cigar. Window-shades of all kinds at

Haight and Churcher's. Blank books, stationery, cutlery at

HARBOTTLE & CO. Pillows and mattresses in abundance at Haight and Churcher's.

Nice variety of slippers for holiday trade at Uraig & Sandusky's, Novelties in linen handkerchiefs just

received at Craig & Sandusky's. A large supply of comforters just

been received at Haight & Churcher's.

#### SECOND-HAND COODS Very Cheap at Foote's.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets! Best pattern in the market at Craig & Sandusky's.

WANTED-People to price the Christmas goods which Haight & Churcher fa in his. We will take warning from are offering

WANTED-A girl to work in a section house. Apply to Mrs. H. Smith, Brown's Canon.

What's the matter with M. K. Mil- raise a crowd and tear up sidewalks. ler's "Homespun" cigar? It's all right -only five cents.

All lots in Eldy Brothers addition and are enjoying the holidays. are 50 feet by 150 feet, and equal to two lots of 25 feet front. 💣 Try our C. O. B. cigar, Best 5 cent

cigar in Salida.

HARBOTTLE & CO. The celebrated Henry Clay cigar, two for a quarter-a splendid fancy smoke, made and sold by Lines. We offer our entire line of ladies'

wraps at a greatly reduced price. CRAIG & SANDUSKY.

We have an elegant stock of hats for men that is suitable, serviceable and THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE.

Fruit, cigars confectionary, stationery and a convenient assortment of men's furnishing goods are all found at M. K.

If you want a pair of trousers for work, evening wear or dress, buy them | chased forty acres of ground on the hill this month at

THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE. | youd or opposite the county hospital Hard indeed to please are those who grounds, on a line with B street, which fail to find their choice of stylish, well. they propose to prepare for a cemetery.

#### THE FLIGHT OF GENIUS.

S. W. TAYLOR.

(Suggested by a painting of Harry Cochran.) Written for THE MAIL. Genius, like a vernal field, Bears many miracles of flowers From pale of hue to flaming red. That blush through summer's dreaming hours,

Sometimes in humble garments clad She roams amid earth's tiny things: Anon she plumes her glorious wings, And scorning earth, aloft she springs; And worlds are left on either hand, Far out by Orion's silvery band-Through far-off wastes of twilight skies Where strange and unknown systems rise; And world by world, her phantom track Grown dim behind-and fades. Then back to hovels of the poor She drops in mean array : And men would never dream that she Had bathed her radiant brow In thought's far distant shoreless sea

Maysville Mention.

Within that sleeping summer day.

Seymour Venable has left Maysville and is now stopping in Poncha. W. D. White, Mike Willard and sever al others, have got tired of the lower valley, and have taken up clams near the Tomichi Hot Springs. They are going into the stock business in earnest, Several people in town would like to

ell lots with good houses, cheep, for cash. Thos. Gillson and Capt. A. W. Harington are in Buena Vista on business. Harry Brewington is visiting his friends in town.

Mr. Overshon came down to spend the day with his family Christmas. He was well loaded with presents for his little

Mr. Wedell says alfalfa hay came near killing three of his best cows. He had to work hard for nearly a week to save them. He says he wants no more alfalthis how alfalfa should be used. We don't know exactly what Maysville

will do to celebrate New Year's Eve. but just call around if you think we can't The Longto boys, Mose Morton and Joe Dean have taken a rest from mining

The weather is still pleasant, and but slightly colder than several weeks ago.

Christmas passed off quietly but pleasantly. In the evening a number went down to Poncha to have a good time. A. M. Jay was in town Christmas en-

joying the day with his friends. Mr. Cool gave his scholars quite Christmas treat. W. H. Edwards was up from Canon

City to spend Christmas. He says his family are considerably improved in 53 61 health and that they will be likely to stay

at Canon for some time. Isaac Edwards' little boy is quite sick. C. E. Chapin lost a fine colt the other day. No cause can be found for her NOT TOO LATE. death.

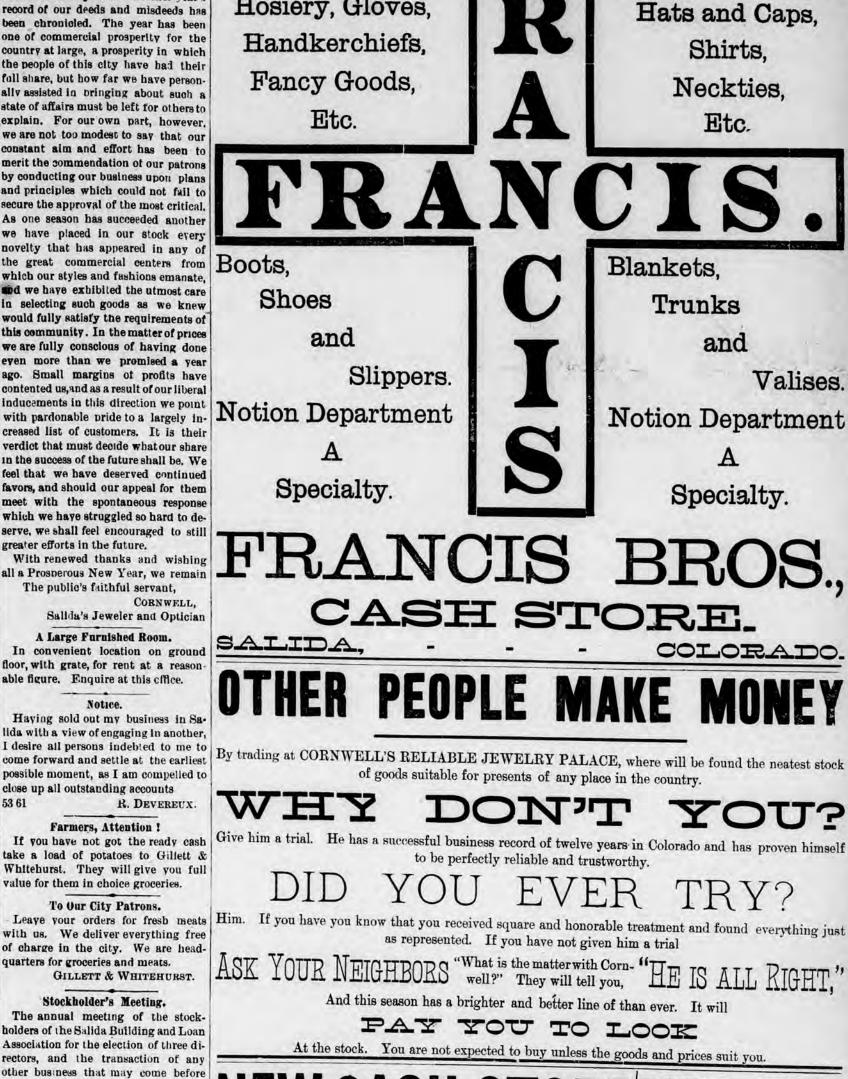
A New Cemetery.

A company of Salida gentlemen, headed by F. R. Skipwith, have pursouth of the Little Arkansas, and be-

SALIDA SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL, TUESDAY, JANUARY L 1889.

dren's

Many Thanks. Ladies' and Chil-It is my pleasant duty to express our hearty thanks and grateful appreciation for the generous manner in which the people of this city have bestowed their favors upon us during the year which Underwear, has just passed away. Old Father Time has cut one more notch in the handle of his scythe and another year's Hosiery, Gloves, record of our deeds and misdeeds has been chronicled. The year has been one of commercial prosperity for the country at large, a prosperity in which the people of this city have had their fall share, but how far we have personally assisted in bringing about such a state of affairs must be left for others to explain. For our own part, however, we are not too modest to say that our constant aim and effort has been to merit the commendation of our patrons by conducting our business upon plans and principles which could not fail to secure the approval of the most critical. As one season has succeeded another we have placed in our stock every novelty that has appeared in any of the great commercial centers from Boots, which our styles and fashions emanate, and we have exhibited the utmost care in selecting such goods as we knew would fully satisfy the requirements of this community. In the matter of prices we are fully conscious of having done eyen more than we promised a year ago. Small margins of profits have contented us, and as a result of our liberal inducements in this direction we point with pardonable pride to a largely increased list of customers. It is their verdict that must decide what our share in the success of the future shall be. We feel that we have deserved continued favors, and should our appeal for them meet with the spontaneous response which we have struggled so hard to deserve, we shall feel encouraged to still greater efforts in the future. With renewed thanks and wishing all a Prosperous New Year, we remain The public's faithful servant, CORNWELL, Salida's Jeweler and Optician A Large Furnished Room. In convenient location on ground floor, with grate, for rent at a reason-



Meu's and Boys'

Clothing.

Furnishing Goods,

-Andrew McCauley, who has had several sub-contracts for furnishing railway ties and posts and has had several men getting out material near Cleora, has skipped the country, leaving several unpaid bills. Witcher & Gross have a claim of \$200, and several of his workmen want their wages. Several attachments on material have already been gotten out.

-At a called m eting of the directors of the Salida public school held last week. Miss Sadie Wiley of Coal Creek was chosen to teach the second primary department in the place of Emma Randall, resigned. Miss Wiley is said to be a teacher of experience and ability, and addition are twelve feet wide and will for repairs vesterday and No. 273 she was highly recommended to the make elegant promenades. This is in rustled up and down the yard. board by Lee Champion, the principal, who had known and taught in the same school with her at Coal Creek.

-The following was accidentally omitted from our previous issue: Saturday evening, December 22, the following officers were regularly installed .nto office at the meeting of Salida lodge, No. 57, A. F. and A. M.: B. H. De Remer, W. M.; L. Witmer, S. W.; G. M. McKinney, S-cretary; G. W. McGovern, Treasurer; A A. Tencate, S. D.; S. Morgan, J. D.; A. Archer, S. S.; S. Sellinger, J. S.; E. W. Corb.n, Tyler.

-Marshal Haynes received word yesterday from Kansas to be on the lookout for a man and woman who were headed this way, and that they were wanted in that state for having violated the law. Marshal Haynes visited the hotels and found at the Monte Christo that a man and woman answering the description of those wanted had registered and remained over Sunday night, taking the early train yesterday morning for Gunnison. He telegraphed ahead to stop the couple, but as yet has not heard anything from them.

-Sunday night Pat Keenan, who had been confined in the hospital with some bodily ailment, suddenly concluded that he had improved enough to depart. But before he left he came across a lot of clothing belonging to Thomas Moxan, which he appropriated for his own use. Monday morning Moxan discovered his loss and began an investigation which resulted in the arrest of Keenan by Marshal Haynes, and as he confessed his guilt he way speedily tried, convicted and fined \$25 at seven per cent. interest, besides beternoon. "The way of the transgressor is hard."

made clothing at the New York Cloth.

Groceries are advancing, but before you pay all that is asked by other dealers call on Gillett & Whitehurst and find out the truth.

WINTED-A man who can resist the temptation to buy some of those holiday goods which Haight & Churcher have just received.

We lead in low prices. If you contemplate buying a bill of groceries call at headquarters.

GILLETT & WHITEHURST. Lines has just received a large stock

of pipes and cigar holders of every sort. Meerschaum and briar pipes at lower figures than ever before.

As to men's suits the bargains are as plentiful as they are rare, cheap and serviceab'e. Examine them during our December sale.

THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE. The new sidewalks in Eddy Brothers keeping with the improvements on the mesa

Don't fail to examine the new line of bed-room suites which Haight & grace. Look out for the invitations to- In Books and Stationary, for sale. In-Churcher have recently added to their stock. A sham-holder thrown in with

each suite. Remember that our assortment is large, the prices low and the quality cannot be equalled for the money. Clothing, hats and furnishing goods at

THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE. WANTED-Enough buyers to clear out that big stock of upholstered chairs and lounges, reed and rattan goods, wall pockets, cabinets, hobby horses, shoe flies, etc, at Haight & Churcher's.

It low prices and good goods are an nducement we should attract every sensible man to our store. In men's overcoats we show some special values, worth \$12.00, now \$7.00.

THE NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE Choice creamery butter, "Pride of the Rockies" flour, New Colorado comb honey, Choice Utah mutton.

The best 50 cent tea. Elegant Mocha and Java coffee.

GILLETT & WHITEHURST.

Mr. E. H. Webb, formerly of our city, but now a member of the firm of Wolfe. Webb & Chittenden, 1026-17th street, Denver, requests us to say that he will be glad to negotiate time loans on firstclass improved real estate in Chaffee and adjoining counties. 42-61

It you want to build a home you can get lots in Eddy Bros. addition with mirth-provoking entertainments in the the whole cost price on five years time and thirty days in the county jail. He ing the cheapest and most profitable be announced in a few days, and from was taken to Buena Vista vesterday af. property to buy in the town. The property will show for itself and you feel perfectly safe in amuring the public don't need a surveyor to find the lots. that It will be rich.

The situation of the ground is well suited for the purpose it is to be used, being elevated above the city sufficiently to be plainly seen from any part of town. It will be cleared off and put in good shape. Some work has already been done in the way of fixing the tence around it. A prettier site could not

have been selected. It will be easy of access, as a county road running up to and beyond it has been surveyed and plans submitted to the county commissioners, and as soon as approved the road will be opened for

trayel. The ground will not be in proper condition for graves until spring. Kind Wishes.

The Chaffee County bank wishes its friends and patrons a happy New Year and many returns of the season.

-The annual installation of officers of Iron Mountain lodge No, 19, K. of P. will take place tonight.

-Switch engine No. 106 was laid off

-This being a national holi lay those who have standing accounts with business firms will be allowed one day's morrow, though.

-O. J. Hankey went to Pueblo Sun day to meet Mrs. Hankey and Hattie, who are on their way home from a protracted visit to relatives and friends in Lexington and other parts of Illinois.

MARRIED-At the Catholic church, Wednesday, December 26, by Father P. J. Gleeson, Mr. J. F. Riley and Miss Mary F. Ryan. Mr. Riley is one of the most popular of the third division en day. gineers, and has a large circle of friends

who wish him a long life in which to enjoy his newly found happiness. -C. J. Mctlew expects to leave

shortly for New York where he contemplates taking a steamer for Dublin, Ireland, his native home. He has many friends along the Denver and Rio Grande and in Salida who will be sorry to see him leave, but will wish him a

safe and pleasant yoyage should he set sail -The Salida school teachers who attended the State Teachers' Association at Denver last week, returned home

Sunday. The association was more largely attended and the manifestation of interest in school work greater than present from different parts of the state was nearly 300.

-"The Mirth Makers," under the leadership of Messrs. Carroll and War-

man, are preparing to give a series of new opera house during the winter the hints which we have received, we

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Salida Building and Loan Association for the election of three directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the secretary on Tuesday, January 1. 1889, at 7 o'clock p. m. By order of the W. W. ROLLER, president.

Notice.

Farmers, Attention !

To Our City Patrons.

Stockholder's Meeting.

Secretary.

#### Ladies Read This.

Stop using poisonous compounds to beautify your complexion. Take a remedy that cures female irregularities. Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and biliousness and constipation and that remedy is "Garfield Tea," It clears Shoes. We guarantee satisfaction the skin, improves appetite and digestion and is as pleasant to take as any gar- on all goods we sell and you will den herb, Try it. All Salida druggists sell it. Samples free.

#### Arnicated Eureka Cream.

Is the finest preparation for chapped hands, skin and lips and especially and see us, get our prices, and buy suited for this climate. Prepared only by S. T. Kostitch, Leadville, Colorado. where you get most for your mon-Only 25 cents per bottle at Salida drug stores.

ev. Send for samples and prices. **GOOD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS** 

quire of W. W. ROLLER.

#### Plain Sewing Wanted.

Persons having any plain sewing can have it done at reasonable rates by leaving at Alexander & Boyd's. 60-61.

-A. H. Smith, of Bear Creek, has just been appointed deputy surveyor for Fremont county by J M. Hanks of

-Work was commenced yesterday on the addition to the Electric Light Co,'s power house, in order to make room for the additional machinery which is now on the road from Illinois.

-Frank Dungan, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and ex-mayor of that city, was in town yesterday, and was reported to be looking for an investment. He is an old acquaintance of Postmaster Israel.

-C. C. Waechter, of Kansas, has been a good chance to invest in some property. He purchased from W. E. Robertson the store buildings occupied by M. K. Miller, Lines Bros. and Stevens & Phillips. Mr. Waechter expects to move to Salida with his family ever before. The number of teachers in a few months. And thus they keep coming.

#### Enriched by a Dog.

By the death of a dog at West Chester, the St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church of Tredyffryn township, Chester county, Pa., is \$1,500 richer. The season. The first entertainment will animal was a pet of Mrs. Elizabeth that they were ready to receive the Ohester, where she had lived. The Obester, where she had lived. The it will be paid over before next spring, ady left bahind her an estate of about | The secret of Mrs. Shes's attachment



maintenance of the animal and for his proper burial after his death. Upon tended during her life. Mrs. Shee died early in March, 1886, and Peter Carey, of Phoenixville, who was named as her

footed heir at the house of a relative of

dog lived a pampered existence until a week ago, when he died of a complicaover-indulgence in the sweets of life. The existence of a moneyed aristocrat frog of the hoof, with a ledge or prois too much for the average dog, and Ryno is said to have been a cur yery much below the average, and succumbed to high living.

of his dead benefactor. He was wrapped in a sheet and placed in a box according to the last wishes of Mrs. Shee. The canine had barely been placed under the sod when the church people wrote to Mr. Carey, the exector, stating Shee, as aged and somewhat eccentric money. He replied that the principal lady, who died two years ago at West is so invested that it is not likely that bedded in to hold the rubber shoe in

## **NEW CASH STORE** THE FOR

authority on the subject recently said

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the dog Ryno, as he was called. A of any beauty or attractions. He had four cents. If you do not know the Sun, send Canon City. He filed his bond yester- fund of \$1,500 was set aside for invest- been brought into Mrs Shee's house in for it and learn what a wonderful thing it is to ment, the interest to be spent in the an early stage of puppyhood, and had be in sunship always been with her. The dog in a spasm, and is said to have sigreatly for hours before death r his demise the principal was to revert him. It was whispered amon to the church which the lady had at- neighbors that his dogship hung long to suit some people. The concerned are all satisfied, bo and there will be no investigation into his death. executor, provided a home for the four-India rubber horse shoes will soon take the place of the old iron ones. An

the lady at West Chester, where the in the city for several days looking for tion of diseases, the result of age and an

clamped, the projection having an edge under which a steel band or other ap-According to the letter of the will Ryno was buried not far from the grave | pliance can be drawn and nipped tight to retain the rubber shoe. The band is connected by studs, which pass through the heel part of the hoof, this being cut away from the inner side for the purpose, and the stud or studs may work eccentrically to obtain grip or fixing. If the rubber shoe is used with an iron shoe the frog portion or pad has a front plate and two side wings partially im-



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three stray couples, each seeking to monopolize that nook behind the wheel house, where the moon can be seen to the greatest advantage and a fictitious isolation encourages the interchange of sentiments as ardent as they are transient.

"You will not be sorry to exchange these pleasant evenings for something a little livelier though," exclaimed Mrs. Mortimer's niece, a brilliant creature whose magnetic vitality rang in her clear volce and scintillated in her rippling hair and flashing eyes. "After two years' hard study in Milan you can fancy how I feel at the near approach of New York and Newport."" "There's not much to keep one alive

"There's not much to keep one alive on the ocean trip nowadays," said the young man who sat opposite her, and who had been rambling all over the globe for a year seeking adventures and finding none, and was now returning home, con-

them."

none, and was now returning home, con-vinced that whatever might happen to him in the future, it could hardly be more interesting than the past. "This is my first sea voyage," said the colonel, "and I have enjoyed it. But I should be glad enough to see land again." "And I," said the only member of the little group who had not previously spoken, "love the sea, and have had many adventures on it, and am never tired of its sights and sounds." The speaker was a woman in the In

The speaker was a woman in the Indian summer of her life, sweeter and more beautiful than many a young woman, stamped as she was with the indelible traces of great joys and great griefs.

"Tell us something, Mrs. Odell," cried

"Tell us something, Mrs. Odell," cried Mrs. Mortimer's niece, imploringly. "I know you must have seen real tragedies --shipwrecks and such things." "I have seen many tragedies and more than one shipwreck," she said, half re-luctantly, "and if you like I will tell you an incident that happened on a ship that was wrecked when I was on my way to the Cape in it." way to the Cape in it." Mrs. Mortimer drew her fur cloak

closer about her, and her niece sat down on a low stool, clasping her slender white hands round her aunt's knee, and resting her cheek upon them; the young tourist took up a position from which he commanded a good view of her pretty face, and the colonel settled himself with face, and the colonel settled himself with an air of interest. He was a good lis-tener, remarkably so for a military man. Mrs. Odell began her story, accentuat-ing by a slight but impressive gesticula-tion her soft, rich voice and quiet de-

gether. "''Sirl' said the poor girl, 'I will not stir without my husband.' "'Come, then,' he cried; 'there is no time to lose-I will call your husband-but go up stairs with Mrs. Odell, and I

tion her sort, rich voice and quiet de-livery. "Several years ago-ten or a dozen-I was on my way to the Cape of Good Hope in a sailing ship. My husband and children were living then-all three are dead now-but I left them in England to visit my parents in Cape Town, and I want on a sailing ship, because I had been very ill and was ordered a voyage. There were but few neasencers-six or There were but few passengers-six or seven first class and some twenty emigrants in the steerage. Among the sa-loon passengers was a very pretty young woman, scarcely 20, going out as gov-erness to Australia. "We put in at Madeira and took on

"We put in at Madeira and took on board two passengers, for whom the captain's cabin was secured, a newly married couple, not long over their honeymoon. Everything becomes known on board, especially during a long voy-age, and the young wife had a maid with her, who probably supplied all the details she knew and filled up the gaps with her imagination. It became known, at any rate, within a few hours, that the hady was an heiress of immense wealth and the gentleman was the penniless younger son of a good family. The mar-ringe was much against the wish of the brace's family, but she was just of age

made this luxurious voyage of a week cannot imagine the feelings of those who have been for days together in a straining, struggling ship, pitched back and forth and from side to side like a cork on those tremendous waves, and then to hear, hour after hour, the dull, steady clanking that proclaims the presence of the enemy within the walls, gaining upon you hour by hour.

but further than the top of the companion

she would not move.

night. The eyes of the two ladies met as she moved away; but eyes tell no tales, and some women can keep a secret.-Drake's Magazine.

Intelligence of a Crow.

main, gentlemen. Mrs. Odell-good

How "fly" the average crow is, too. "For two mortal days and nights those Note some time, when you are riding along in a train, how indifferent a crow brave, indefatigable men struggled with the encroaching foe, while signals were hoisted and rockets sent up to attract passing ships. At last the captain came to tell us he had no hope of saving the ship, that the storm had abated, and that as soon as it was broad daylight he would get the boats out. He become us is to the flying engine and cars. Note, too, how carelessly they will sit on some near by tree, or in some field, as you drive along the highway. Now stop the horse and see how quickly their heads come up and how uneasy they get. It's ten to one that before the carriage has would get the boats out. He begged us to take some food, and added, as he left the saloon: I hope, by God's help, to save every one; but remember, it is women and children first, and if any must stay behind, I shall remain with ceased rocking, and before you can take aim with a gun, every one of them are on the wing. Once two of us were riding along a road, and in a field were everal crows. Close to the road was a "Nobody attempted to eat anything, high ledge around which the highway led, hiding us for a momont from the but most of us went to our staterooms to secure such portable valuables as we thought it worth while to take, and then

birds. Here I jumped out while my com-panions drove right along at the usual gait. Waiting a moment, I crept up the ledge, and when I looked over carefully thought it worth while to take, and then sat through the livelong hours waiting for the order to go out and trust our lives to those frail boats upon the tossing sea. The gradual sinking of the ship made her steadier, and, besides, the wind had almost subsided, and the heavy swell of the sea was being beaten down by the steady rain which began to fall. every crow was walking off and looking back. They did not see me, but they back. They did not see me, but they missed me from the team, and reasoned there was danger, and I did not get a shot.—Lewiston Journal.

#### A Friendly Sheikh.

"I was standing at the foot of the com-panion when the bride came out of her When the Prince of Wales was travelpanion when the orde came out of her cabin, which was immediately behind me. She was deathly pale and her eyes were slightly distanded, but otherwise was perfectly calm and collected. She had on a thick waterproof cloak and a woolen hood, and carried a little sachel in her hand. 'Where's your husband?' I asked. She made a little movement of her head toward the cabin. 'He is se ing in the Holy Land with the late Dean of Westminster, the royal party came one day to the banks of Jordan. As they sat at meat in the tents they beheld a number of mounted Arabs riding down to the ford, headed by their sheikh. Presently an Arab messenger arrived at the tents, and his message was that the her head toward the cabin. 'He is se-curing some important papers,' she said, 'and, I think,' she added, but her voice sheikh desired to see Dean Stanley. The small but courageous dean at once arose and walked down unarmed to the interwas almost inaudible, 'our marriage cer-tificate and my will.' view. The sheikh, who had dismounted. advanced with dignity, laid both his hands on the dean's shoulders, and be-holding him steadfastly, said these words: "Arthur Penrhyn Stanley." The "At this moment the first officer came

down the companion. 'Mrs. Odell,' he said, seeing me, 'there are but two ser-viceable boats-the others were injured astonished dean looked up and saw that that Arab chieftain was William Gifford Palgrave.—A. J. M. in Notes and Queduring the storm. Come up at once and I will put you in the first. Oh, Mrs. Blank,' he added, seeing the bride-'come, too; I will try and put you tories.

#### A Toad as a Weather Prophet.

A curious weather prophet is being shown in a Broadway store window. It

is a tree toad confined in a glass tube. There is a little ladder for it to climb up and down on, and so susceptible is the little prisoner to changes that it ascends to the topef the tube when the air grows moist in advance of rain and descends when clear weather is near at hand. It will bring him to you-take her up, there's a good soul,' he added to me. I took her hand and almost forced her up, also becomes noisy before a storm. To "The sight that met us there was startling enough. The ship had already sunk so low that I cannot imagine how those who have never seen a tree toad it may be interesting to know that it re-sembles the ordinary garden toad in form, but is more flattened. The color varies from pale ash to dark brown, with the water kept out of the saloon; it seemed as if we could step on board the life boat that had already been manned blotches of greenish brown, and the stomach yellow. The eyes are large and brilliant. It abounds about old trees, old fences and old stone walls.-St. I ouis Globe-Democrat.

#### Used Her Muscle,

life boat that had already been manned and was raised by every wave almost to the level of the deck. All on board was perfectly orderly, except for the crying of one or two of the steerage passengers who were being separated from their male companions and passed into the boat. It was nearly full when the cap-Used Her Muscle. Sarah Jane McIlroy, a 17-year-old girl of Kingston, Ont., saw two toughs as-saulting a citizen. Instead of fainting she laid her parcel on the sidewalk, screamed murder, grabbed one of the assailants by the neck and hurled him aside, and gave the victim an opportu-nity to handle his other foe. When she modestly told her tale in court she was given round after round of applause.— Cincinnati Enquirer. mati Enquirer.

ing rusted with dew.

An alchemist, while seeking to discover mixture of earths that would make the most durable crucibles, one day found that he had made porcelain.

The process of whitening sugar was discov-ered in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. She left her tracks on a pile of sugar. It was noticed that wher-

ever her tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were instituted, and the result Experiments were instituted, and the result Chinese and Japanese Goods. sugar.

The composition of which printing rollers are made was discovered by a Salopian printer. Not being able to find the pelt ball, he inked the type with a piece of soft glue which had fallen out of a glue pot. It was such an excellent substitute that, after mixing molasses with the glue, to give the mass proper consistency, the old pelt ball was en-

#### GASTRONOMICAL TIDBITS.

He who in public spreads cranberry sauce on bread ought to be arrested. The attention of intending suicides is called

to restaurant buckwheat cakes. Cold turkey makes as good a salad as

chicken, and is far ahead of veal or mutton. No man of family whose life is uninsured ought to eat tin canned lobster or tin canned salmon

Apple dumplings boiled in a bag, an almost forgotten dessert, has been smokingly revived.

Pigs' feet is an acquired taste, and many tell something akin to a fib when they say they like 'em.

Tea cakes, long, fluffy slices that have an Oolong taste, are something new for afternoon reception.

Quantities of people still want to know if they should eat the heads of smelts and the

tails of sardines. Never stare at or watch the operations of the carver of a duck. It is a consideration he will appreciate. Binda, who keeps the hotel in Paris of that

name, has been very successful in his intro-duction of American dishes. Corn is now preserved in glass on the ear by some new and, it is said, satisfactory pro-

ess, so that even gastronomic skeptics will "acknowledge the corn" good.

#### RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

Chicago has 44 Lutheran churches.

Baltimore has 108 Methodist churches. During the year 1887 £1,228,759 were con-tributed by British Christians to foreign missions

The Protestant Episcopal church has in Chicago 29 churches and 8 missions; the Reformed Episcopal, 8 churches and 1 mission. The Baptists have 24 churches and 1 mission in Chicago; the Presbyterians 24 churches and 7 missions; the Congregationalists, 28 churches and 5 missions.

Reporters of a leading Chicago daily took a census of the church attendance, Nov. 18, in twenty of the larger churches of the city; 6,737 persons were in attendance, or an average of 335 persons per church,

The Kaiserwerth deaconess home, Ger-many, has 600 workers in various fields in Europe and Asia. Their hospital at Alexan-dria is said to be a model of skillful arrangement and Christian benevolence.

The Baltimore Protestant Episcopal church statistical summary is as follows: Places of worship, including missions, 39; number of communicants, 9,605; number of Sunday schools, 41; number of scholars, 9,171.

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#### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT LEADVILLE, COLO., 1

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