To Its Thousands of Readers.

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SALIDA, COLO., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

SALIDA'S PROSPERITY.

The Progress and Development of "The Gem City of the Rockies."

Salida's Climate and Surroundings and the Influences that are Bringing it to the Front.

A Brief Summary of the Railroad Improvements Made During the Year.

The Poncha Springs Developments and their Influence on Salida.

The year just closed marks one of the most important epochs in the history of Salida. The year 1890 has witnessed a more rapid and substantial growth than any year preceding in the history of this town. The railroad extensions and improvements are not the least important of the events which mark this as an important era in the rapid progress of Salida toward industrial and commercial pre-eminence.

This year marks the turning point in its history; the period of doubt and uncertainty as to its future has now been passed. Salida is no longer considered as a little mountain town with very limited possibilities; it is now looked upon as the most important and promising city in central Colorado. Every one who has seen Salida and become cognizant of its resources, favorable location and general attractions, admits that it is destized to be, and in fact is now, one of the first towns in the state.

This transition from a town with a doubtful future to a city with metropolitan symptoms has not been sudden, and

clouds break away and scatter hither and thither before the storms reach this secluded valley.

During the winter months but little snow falls at Salida, seldom enough for sleighing. The light snow falls are speedily melted by the warm sun and in a few days the snowy mantle has all disappeared. Owing to this fact and also to AN ERA OF RAPID GROWTH. the character of the soil which is a sandy gravel, mud is unknown at Salida.

Among the causes which have led to the building up of a prosperous town of 4,000 inhabitants in ten years time is Salida's superior advantages as a railroad center, and one of the most important factors in Salida's rapid and substantial growth during the year of 1890, and by many it is considered the most important, is the

south from here, and they are always at convenient hours, to carry the work- divide, winds around the foot of Mount

That the public may know that we are talking facts when we speak of Salida as an important railroad center, we wish to give a few figures, cold figures which speak whole volumes and prove that we know whereof we speak:

During the month of October the total number of pounds of freight received at this station was:

The amount forwarded was: Amount transferred: Amount of merchandise handled by

men to and from their work. All of their supplies will necessarily be obmen will probably make their homes here, this being a much pleasanter place for their families.

THE SAN LUIS VALLEY EXTENSION. The Denver and Rio Grande railway has a branch line running over Poncha Pass down to Villa Grove on the southern slope of the Sangre de Christo range and in the upper end of the famous San Luis valley. Up to the present season the road extended no farther than Villa Grove. During the past season this road has been extended down through thought of. Steady shipments of ore the San Luis valley to Alamosa, a dis- have been made from that camp ever building a road up through this rich val- dreds of people will come here in prefertance of about 60 miles, there connects since the road was built up there. The ley to share with the Denyer and Rio ence to going to the hot springs of Aring with the road belongir to the same shipping mines at present are the Ma- Grande the profits of the traffic in this

Ouray, and descends by numerous curves and windings to the western slope and tained at Salida and most of the work- on to Grand Junction. During the tourist season this route has always been and will continue to be the most popular

its beautiful scenery. The Monarch branch is another line diverging from Salida. This branch runs up the valley of the Little Arkansas to the town of Monarch in the heart of the well known Monarch mining district.

That town was established and mining was carried on there quite extensively before the town of Salida was ever

The Denver and Rio Grande pay-roll hotel at Poncha. Town lots will be sold The enlarging of the shops and the lo- thereon, and the members of the syndicating of the transfer yards at this point cate will put up some handsome resiwill necessitate the employment of a dences for themselves. much larger force of men, hence the pay | As soon as the new hotels are comroute over the mountains on account of roll will be largely increased. This large pleted and the improvements are put in, pay-roll is the mainspring of business in Poncha will rapidly come into promi-Salida. The merchants know that they nence as a resort for health seekers, and can depend upon the arrival of the pay as soon as its superior attractions becar at the stated time every month. come known, will rival, and in time per-Hence business is always good and money haps surpass the famous hot springs of is plenty.

THE SANTA FE.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the rival of the Denver and Rio Grande, has never wholly given up the idea of able accommodations are provided, hun-

at Salida amounts to \$50,000 per month. to parties who will erect fine residences

Arkansas.

The surroundings and climate of Poncha are far superior to that of the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and as soon as suitkansas, with its unpleasant surroundings and disagreeable climate.

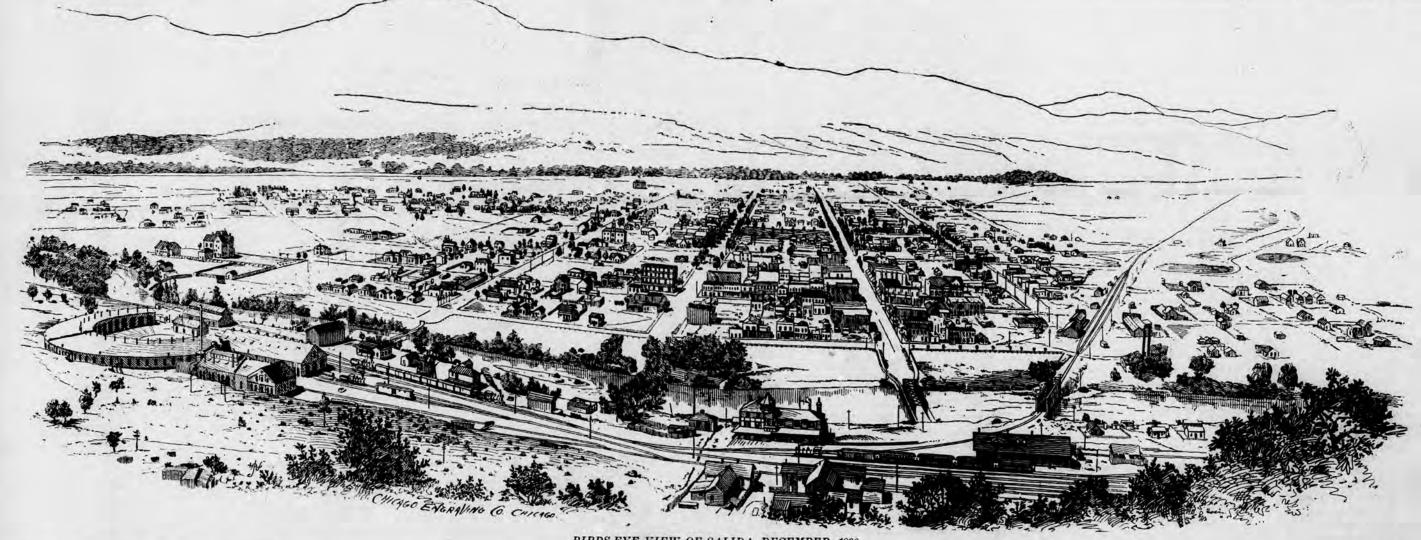
The members of the Electric Light company of this place have organized a street railway company and have been granted a twenty-five years franchise by the city council. The ordinance granting them the franchise stipulates that within two years twelve blocks of the street railway must be completed and in operation. The company may use horse, cable or electric power as it prefers. They will probably use electric power, for they can utelize the electric light power during the day to run the street cars. The company will construct the street car line up to Poncha if they can obtain a favorable franchise from that town. Thus the two places will be connected with a rapid transit line, which will bring the towns into close communication.

The people of Salida are watching the developments at Poncha with a great deal of interest. The growth and improvement of Poncha will benefit Salida and greatly accelerate its growth. Salida will be to Poncha Springs what Colorado Springs is to Manitou.

Traveling men and tourists note the extensive improvements being made, and



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF SALIDA, AUGUST 19, 1882.



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF SALIDA, DECEMBER, 1890.

cannot be said to have been brought about by any one thing. It has been slow, painfully so to those, who with keen foresight, foresaw Salida's importance and bright future from the outset, and has been brought about by the combination of several causes. The first of these to which we wish to call attention is its peerless

Travel east or west, north or south and no place can be found with a more pleasant and agreeable all-year-round ing certain seasons of the year, while perhaps during the remainder of the year it will be almost unendurable. In Salida during the mild weather of the summer months, one thought is echoed from every mind: "This is the finest valley was standard gauge no further summer climate I ever saw," and when than Canon City, sixty miles below here. summer is gone and winter is upon us, During the present season this road has without our being able hardly to note the transition from summer to autumn straightening its track and making it and winter, then one sentiment finds a standard gauge from Canon City up ready response on every side; "This is through Salida to Leadville and Grand the most agreeable winter climate to be Junction, there connecting with the Rio found anywhere."

Salida is peculiarly free from that extreme heat in summer which marks the It can be seen at a glance that it is of unbearable, unhealthy climate, and in incalculable advantage to the cities along winter it is exempt from the extremes the line. This line is now made one of of cold, which mark the winters of many the through lines for passenger and less favored localities. In summer the freight traffic. Some of the most beaunights in Salida are always cool, and dur- tiful scenery of the Rocky mountains is ing the day a cool refreshing breeze comes down from the mountains. Dur- always will be, the most propular route ing the months of July and August we have frequent showers which give the passenger travel. Following the line of verdure on the mountains and in the rivers for nearly its entire course across valleys a luxuriant growth. Owing to the mountains, it has an easy water will be at least sixteen parallel tracks. which up to the time of the completion these showers less irrigation is required grade the entire distance, and hence is Five turn tables will be put in. There of the standard gauge through to Grand at this season of the year to mature the one of the most desirable routes for farmer's crops.

In this climate there is hardly a day in and flerce storms can be seen raging in narrow gauge trains which pass over this take advantage of this for trains will be the most picturesque line in the moun-

IMPROVEMENTS -STANDARD GAUGE.

Salida has come to be an important railroad center. It is situated on one of the most direct and feasible routes through the Rocky mountains, and also is a most favorable point for branching out with various lines to other important cities and valleys in the state. The Denver and Rio Grande is the only railroad through the valley at present. Up to the present season this road through the valley was narrow gauge. A large climate than has Salida. There are many number of the mountain roads are narplaces which have a perfect climate dur- row, gauge as they are found to be more economical and practicable for the steep grades and short curves made necessary in mountain climbing. Before the year 1890 the Denver and

Rio Grande railroad up the Arkansas spent an immense amount of money Grande Western, which during the present season has also been standard gauged. traversed by this line, hence it is now and across the backbone of the continent for freight traffic across the continent.

The amount of traffic on this line since the year that the sun cannot be seen it was standard gauged is simply enorshining brightly at some time during the mous. There are four regular passenday. At times the skies will be overcast, ger trains daily over this line, besides the Passengers:

The months of November and December will probably show even a greater increase of business over the correspondng months of last year. The month of October was taken as an example simply because at the time we secured these statistics the report for that month had ust been completed. These statistics show better than words can tell, the amount of business done at this point. When we talk of Salida as being a town of considerable importance as a railroad center we have some cold facts upon which to base our talk.

THE TRANSFER YARDS. The location of the transfer yards at this place is a matter of no little signifi- great extent. cance. It means that Salida is to be made the center of the narrow-gauge system and that all transferring will be done at this point. The third rail east will necessarily become a great distributing point.

Cleora, two miles below town, the upper Denver and the east. limit of the yard being just a mile below the road house. The grading has been completed and the work of laying the waiting for a force of men to do this vond Leadville.

long, extending from mile post 214 to 215. The main line will be the upper one, i. e., the one nearest the foothills, and all the transfer and storage tracks will be between that and the river. There Salida. The road over Marshall Pass, will be sufficient trackage for 4,000 cars Junction, north by the way of Leadville,

A handsome little depot will be erected there and lots will be sold to those of the portant road, being the outlet of the workmen at the yards who wish to reside Rio Grande Southern as well as many near their work. Probably but few will important towns west. This is probably the mountains, but in a short time the line east of Salida and then go west and running between the yards and the city tains. It climbs up over the continental double this capacity.

part of the state. All the traffic from the which have an abundance of ore. southwest now comes over this new line and passes through Salida. The line east of Alamosa over Veta Pass has been practically abandoned. This new line which, by the way, is said to have the longest stretch of air line track in the world-55 miles-is narrow gauge, and when the transfer yards are completed at this place all of the transferring from this line to the standard gauge will be done at Salida.

Towns are springing up like mushrooms along the line of this road, which opens up a very rich valley. It is one of the finest agricultural valleys in the done at Salida. state. Stock raising is engaged in to a

The importance to Salida of the opening up of this fertile valley by railroad is very readily seen. Salida will be the market for much of the produce of the of here will soon be taken up and Salida valley and the base from which their supplies are drawn. A large amount of traffic from southern Colorado and from The transfer yards are located at New Mexico will pass over this line to

The combined effects of all these railroad improvements will be to make Salida one of the most important railroad track will be begun very soon. They are centers in the state. Its favorable situation, its peerless climate, and the prowork that have been working over be- gressiveness of its citizens, are elements that cannot fail to make Salida the most The transfer yards will be one mile important city in central Colorado.

OTHER LINES. Besides the lines already mentioned the Denver and Rio Grande has three other important roads that diverge from was the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande to the west, is still a very im-

The Calumet branch is a road branching off from the main line at Brown's direction to the Calumet mine, a distance of about seventeen miles from Salida. The calumet is a valuable iron mine with

portant railroad center which it is and must all be taken into account in form- liable information concerning the Santa ing an estimate of the railroad business Fe's plans. These who are on the inside

NEW SHOPS IN PROSPECT. first place, the yards are not large enough when they built up to that place. for the amount of business that has to be done here. On several occasions the tracks have been so crowded with freight | with a great deal of satisfaction the imtrains that the incoming passenger trains provements that are being projected at had to wait for nearly an hour in some

so that they could pull in. The yards have been extended from time to time and more trackage put in but still the trackage is insufficient for the The interest of this partner has been business. Extensive excavations have purchased by the other members of the just been commenced back of the round house with the object of extending the yards in that direction. A double track transfer yards at Cleora and when the tracks are laid at that point for the transwill be done at Cleora.

We understand that plans have been drawn up for new shops and a new round house. The capacity of the round house and shops is inadequate for the business and it is the purpose of the company to

company which runs across the lower donna, Silent Friend and Echpse, all of rich section. Now that the Santa Fe they at once set Salida down as one of which comes as near to Salida as Buena cities in the state. Traveling men with Vista on the north, it is all the more Canon and running in a northwesterly probable that the Santa Fe will build a the best business town in central Coloroad through this valley.

> The Denver and Rio Grande with its branches is the only road through the stands well among the business men, an an almost inexhaustible quantity of ore. valley at present, but the Atchison, To- evidence of this fact is the large amount Regular shipments are made from this peka and Santa Fe, with a line as near as of business enterprises that have en-Canon City on the east and Buena Vista deavored to establish themselves here All of these branches converging at on the west, will soon be in here to com- during the present year. Merchants Salida help to make this place the im- pete with the Denver and Rio Grande.

> when questioned concerning it, simply nod their heads and with a knowing We have spoken at some length of the wink remark that "it is all right," which roads that center here, of the extensions we construe to mean that the Santa Fe great measure to the efforts of our efimprovements, etc.; let us now turn our will never be satisfied until it has com- ficient street commissioner. Geo. M. attention to the railroad yards here and pleted its line up through this valley note the improvements that have been and on to the Pacific coast. They surely made or that are now under way. In the did not intend to stop at Canon City

THE FUTURE OF PONCHA SPRINGS. The citizens of Salida are observing Poncha Springs. For years these valto the unwillingness of one member of the syndicate owning the springs to spend any money there in improvements. syndicate.

Six enterprising men, most of them regardens. The company expect to make some extensive improvements there be erected upon the side of the hill at the springs and another one will be built in the town of Poncha. The spring water in the town of Poncha. The spring water water pines into the pa will be piped down the hill to the new The park did not ha

has secured control of the Midland, the most prosperous and enterprising one accord give Salida credit for being rado. And in the larger cities of this state and throughout the west Salida that are already established here are It is of course difficult to get any re- doing well; others are constantly coming in. Salida is a good town to tie to.

STREET AND ALLEY IMPROVEMENTS. At the close of this year a marked improvement is noted in the condition of the streets and alleys. This is due in a Crosby. He devotes his time to the work faithfully and takes great pride in making the city look as clean and attractive as possibly.

The city has a horse and wagon which is kept constantly employed doing hauling on the streets and alleys. B. F. Mc-Pheeters, the teamster, is kept busy with this horse and wagon all the time. In cases before the tracks could be cleared uable springs have been neglected owing fact this one team is not sufficient to do the work; the city needs another good team as the work is behind most of the time. The growth of the city will very soon necessitate the purchasing of another outfit.

During the present season F and First streets have been very much improved siding at Colorado Springs, now compose by graveling and grading. F street has will be laid from the round house to the the syndicate that owns the springs, and been graveled from the river up as far this company has bought up a large as First street. This part of F street is amount of property in the village of now in excellent condition and the work ferring business, some relief will be felt Ponchs, and have surveyed and platted should be carried on up F street through at this point as some of the switching some of the land for drives, parks and the business portion of the city at any

> The work of grading and graveling the within the next year. A fine hotel will walks in the park is now in progress and

put in. The alleys are in better condition than ever before, under the new garbage ordinance, people are fined for throwing debris into the alleys. The street commissioner has taken especial pains to give the alleys a thorough cleaning up and hereafter there will be less difficulty in keeping them in proper condition.

During the present year the amount of poll tax collected by the street commissioner is \$290 in cash, against \$24 collected by his predecessor last year. There have been in all 492 poll taxes collected, part of which was worked out. The cash poll tax collected was used to employ a foreman or chain gang herder as he is sometimes called. All prisoners serving a sentence in the city jail are compelled to work with ball and chain on the

The first sewers ever laid in the city were put in this season. The first sewer was put through the alley between E and F streets, running from the river up as far as First street. It was a six-inch pipe and is giving good satisfaction Work is now under way on a sewer running through the alley between F and G streets. It is completed from the river as far as First street and when finished will reach nearly to Third street. An eight-inch pipe is being used in this sewer.

The sum of \$2,800 has been expended during the past year on the streets and other improvements that are under the supervision of the street commissioner. This sum does not include the cost of the sewers which are not under the street commissioners immediate supervision. A much larger sum could have been expended to great advantage but the work that has been done has been well done, and the improvements made have greatly added to the health and attractive ness of the city.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E.

Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at A. M. Alger's drug store, regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

Cornwell's Holiday Offer.

to his patrons and the public generally, utation has always been that of the most enterprising merchant in this section, and at his store has always been found the best goods the market afforded, at the very lowest prices, and he wishes to impress this fact upon everyone, also the fact that he is not trying to see how little, but how much he can give for a dollar.

He has made special terms with the publishers of Hill's Album of Biography and Art. This magnificent book, that every family needs and no library is complete without, he is prepared to give away free to customers who make cash purchases. Although a great many of these \$6 books will be given away by him practically amounting to a large discount on your purchases, prices will be as low, if not lower, than ever before. Call at his new store for particulars and see the finest line of holiday goods ever shown in this section.

For Sale.

I have for sale a roller feed mill with 14-horse power portable engine, corrugated iron building and three full lots on Denver and Rio Grande "Y" on Fourth street, alleys on two sides. Good location for wood yard, wook-working machinery and for hay, grain, commission business, etc. Price \$2,500. Have also for sale or lease a two-story business house, with full lot, centrally located, for \$5,000. Both are bargains. E. B. Jones.

Bargains.

We will sell from now until after the holidays a very attractive line of childrens' fancy cassimere cloaks from 4 to 10 years; misses new markets from 12 to 18; ladies cloth and cassimere garments of all sizes at exactly cost.

CRAIG & SANDUSKY.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. M. Alger.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

For Sale. A team of horses. Inquire of G. R.

For Rent.

A good store room 25x60 at a low rate. Apply to Creamer & Foster.

For Rent, A good three-room house.

CREAMER & FOSTER.

A nicely furnished room, suitable for

one or two gentlemen. Inquire at this

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished rooms by the day, week or month at the Central block. Terms MRS. S. J. JOHNSON.

Christmas candies at Droney & Red-

water last summer and in consequence \$244,000 IMPROVEMENTS

are under the supervision of the street A Brief Review of the Buildings that have been Erected During the Year.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

Substantial Brick Structures Take the Place of Old Wooden Build-

We call attention with a great deal of pride to the number and the substantial character of the buildings erected at Sahda during the year of 1890. The first buildings erected in these western towns are usually one story wooden buildings; especially is this true of the mountain towns of Colorado. Gradually as the town increases in wealth and importance, the wooden rookeries give place to handsome brick edifices.

A wonderful change has taken place in this direction at Salida during the past year. More business blocks have been erected here the past season than during any preceding year. And in this connection it should be noted that all of these improvements are being made by men who had been residents of Salida for some time, the large majority of them having made the money with which they are making these improvements right here in the city. These property owners know wnat Salida is, and what it is bound to be.

The confidence of local capital gives greater confidence to outside capital. It is much easier to interest outside capital than it would be if the citizens showed a reluctance to invest. But every man goes to the end of his rope, and puts his all into improvements, knowing full well that it is a good investment, and he will receive big interest on his money.

Notwithstanding the large number of business buildings that have been erected during the year, the building has not gone ahead of the needs of the city, as some more conservative minds feared it would. The buildings have been occupied as fast as completed. The supply does not exceed the demand. Rents are good, and business is in a very healthy and vigorous condition.

Salida has long felt the need of increased hotel accommodations. Up to the present season the Monte Christo was the only first-class hotel in the city, but it was not large enough to meet the demands of the traveling public, and upon the occasion of a convention or fraternity anniversary, the hotels are all filled to overflowing, and large numbers have to be accommodated in private houses. It became very evident that Salida's growth warranted, and in fact demanded, the erection of another large hotel.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL. This demand has now been met by the

erection of the St. Clair hotel, which was completed during the fore part of the season. This fine hotel, situated at the Cornwell takes pleasure in announcing corner of E and First streets, was built and is owned by J. T. Johnson, the conthat he has made arrangements whereby tractor, at a cost of about \$45,300. It is he can make the most liberal offer ever | 75x90 feet, and four stories high. It has known in the annals of trade. His rep- a cellar under a larger portion of it, a part of the basement being finished off for a barber shop and a billiard room. It is furnished throughout with electric lights, and is heated by steam. A broad piazza runs along two sides of the building at the second story. In all there are seventy-eight rooms in the building, sixty-eight of them being sleeping rooms. The office is a large and well lighted room. The dining room is commodious and pleasantly situated, being lighted in the evening by a large arc light. The hotel is well arranged, and shows good workmanship and careful planning

throughout. A. M. Gillaspey leased the hotel as soon as it was completed and opened it on the 6th of June. It was furnished at an expense of \$8,000. The furniture is oak throughout, and the hotel is well supplied with all the modern appoint-

ments and conveniences. The management has changed once since the hotel was opened, and it is now being run by J. W. Cummins and R. Boyle. They are enjoying a liberal patronage. During the tourist season the house was often filled to overflowing. If Salida continues to grow during the next two years as it has during the two years just past, another large hotel will be a necessity.

ALGER-DISMAN BUILDING. Among the first of the business buildngs to be completed was Alger & Disman's building on F between First and Second streets. It is a two-story brick 50x75 feet, and it was completed about May 1.

On the ground floor, there are two arge store-rooms, 25x45 feet. On the second floor there are eleven good-sized rooms, well lighted by outside windows, and also by a large skylight over the hall. These rooms are occupied as offices.

The estimated cost of the building is \$8,500. It is wired throughout for electric lights. The two large store rooms on the ground floor were rented as soon as completed to J. Taggart, who carries a large stock of dry goods, boots and shoes, and to G. F. Bateman & Son, hardware dealers. A good sized brick tin shop has also been erected by Alger & Disman 59 61 just in the rear of the store occupied by Bateman & Son for their use.

The front view of the buildings presents a very fine appearance. The large pillars are iron, and the windows are large, heavy plate glass. The building is a credit to the owners.

R. DEVERAUX'S BUILDING. Another building completed in the early part of the season was R. Deveraux's building on F between Front and First streets. It is a substantial, twostory brick building, the dimensions of which are 20x75 feet. The estimated cost is \$3,000. The room on the ground floor is occupied by Joe Hafner as a

On the second floor there are four rooms besides the hall. The height of room 15x35 feet has been fitted off and is the rooms on the first floor is 131/2 feet; used as a barber shop.

Is the LARGEST and RICHEST Ever Shown in the City and Includes Everything Usually Kept in a Thoroughly First-Class JEWELRY STORE-

WATCHES

From the most expensive to the cheapest; the finest Swiss or Howard to the Water-

DIAMONDS.

The largest stock of both loose and mounted diamonds ever shown in Chaffee

JEWELRY

From the most artistic, set with gems, to In endless variety. Suitable presents for the merest trifle.

NOVELTIES

all ages, and at all prices.

CORNWELL'S MAMMOTH JEWELRY PALACE!

DOUBLE THE STOCK, DOUBLE THE FLOOR SPACE, DOUBLE THE EQUIPMENT OF ANY JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN CHAFFEE COUNTY. CENTRAL BLOCK. - NEW LOCATION!-SALIDA, COLO.

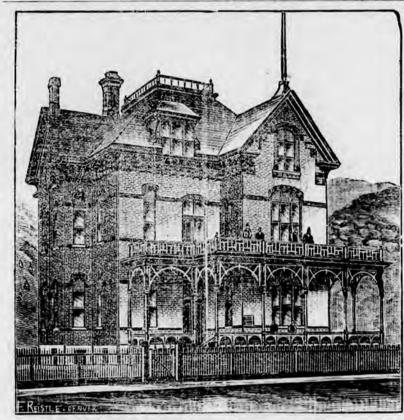
If You Want a Strictly First-Class Line of

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, FLOUR AND AT BED ROCK PRICES, GO TO

L. W. Jones' New Grocery,

Two Doors Below P. O., Salida, Colorado.

Special Attention Given to Family Trade.



DENVER AND RIO GRANDE HOSPITAL AT SALIDA.

wood throughout, and is a well constructed and substantial building.

W. C. ALLEN'S BUILDING.

Adjoining Deveraux's building on the south is another brick building similar in structure. It is owned by W. C. Allen, of Colorado Springs. It is 75x65 feet, and cost \$2,800. The first floor is occupied by Peter Lynch with the English Kitchen restaurant. In the second story there are four rooms and a hall. Itis finished with Chicago lumber throughout. The cornice is similar to that used on the Deveraux building, and the two buildings have the appearance of having been built at the same time.

R. N. SCOTT'S BUILDING.

At an expense of about \$3,000. R. N. Scott constructed a building adjoining W. C. Allen's on the south. It is 1816 by 65 feet, two stories high. It is a brick building, and similar in appearance to the two buildings on the north of it which we have just described. In the second story, there are four good sized rooms and a hall. The building is wired for electric lights and provided with modern conveniences. It is finished in hard pine, and has a ceilar under-

GEO. CRATER'S BUILDING. The lot between Scott's new building and Gross & Wright's building is owned by Geo. Crater. He has constructed a two story brick on this lot. The building is 171/2x60 feet, with a cellar underneath. The estimated cost is \$3,000. This fills up the gap to Gross & Wright's store on the north side, and makes as fine a row of substantial brick buildings as one would wish to see.

N. R. TWITCHELL'S BUILDING. No building has added more to the appearance of the town than the one constructed by N. R. Twitchell on his prop-

erty at the corner of F and First streets. Some unsightly one-story wooden buildings occupied this corner until this spring when they were swept out by fire. The fire proved to be a blessing to the town and also to the owner of the property, for the building that now occupies that site is an ornament to the town and a source of greater profit to the owner than the poor building which formerly occupied this valuable ground.

The building is 41x75 feet, two stories high. It is trimmed with red sand stone and the brick of the outer wall are laid with red mortar. On the first floor are three good stores, the entrance to the corner store being set in diagonally across the corner. These rooms are all occupied. The store rooms on the first floor are provided with wash basins, waste pipes and a good cellar. The building is wired for electric light and has good sewer connections.

The second story is fitted up for rooms or offices. There is a large hallway and eleven rooms.

the height of the rooms on the second Next to the alley between this building floor is 11 feet. It is finished in hard and Haight & Churcher's is a room 12x20 feet, separated from the main part of the building by a narrow passage. Above this part of the building the second floor arches over the alley to Haight & Churcher's builling. This property is worth at least \$16,000. The erection of this building gave an impetus to building in this town; it set the ball to rolling. It seemed to establish confidence among property owners and as a result we see

fine structures going up on every side. D. Chenowith is the architect and

builder of this fine block. THE BOWNE-GRIER BUILDING.

As the stranger passes down First street toward the St. Clair hotel his eye is arrested by the attractive appearance of the Bowne-Grier block. This attractive building was constructed at a cost of \$6,000. It is 50x60, two stories high. There are two stores on the first floor, each 25x60 feet and a broad staircase between the two leads up to the second floor where there are four suits of offices each suite having two rooms with large folding doors between them. The finish is red-wood with hard oil dressing. The upper half of the doors opening into the offices are frosted glass. At the rear of the broad and well lighted hall is a water closet. These offices are very pleasant.

J. M. COLLINS' BUILDING. At the corner of F and Second streets has been erected a handsome brick building that is the finest in the city. This property is owned by J. M. Collins, and the building is 70x70 feet, two stories high, with a large cellar underneath.

The architects of this fine building are Dozier & McDonald of Denver. The estimated cost is \$12,000. The columns of the building are of red sand-stone, giving the building a very rich and imposing appearance. A large cupola towers up from the corner of the building.

On the first floor there are three large store rooms. The entrance to the corner store is set in diagonally across the corner. The entrance to the stairway that leads to the second floor is on Second street. In the second story there is a broad hallway and nineteen office rooms, single and in suites. These offices are well lighted and handsomely finished, making them very desirable

The building is furnished with steam heating and electric lights, and will have good sewer connections. It is now nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

L. WENZ'S BUILDING. Adjoining J. M. Collins' building on the south, L. Wenz is erecting a building 43x70 feet, two stories high, with a good cellar in the basement. This building is similar in design and structure to the one it adjoins, the same architects drawing the designs for both, in fact the two are built together and look like one building.

On the first floor there are two large store rooms, one of which will be occu-

heating apparatus and electric lights. and small extertainments. The cost is estimated at \$7,000. G. N. BURRINGTON'S ADDITION.

There are two rooms on the first floor not less than \$7,000. and on the second floor there are four rooms well suited to a small family. The cost of this building will reach about

A. N. BARTLO'S BUILDING.

82,500.

tion army. The building has a fine front up. of plate glass and altogether is a very Although so many houses have gone up neat looking structure.

E. W. HIVELY'S BUILDING.

the post-office and Alger-Disman build- put up a larger number of houses next ing. This block is 50x75 feet. The front is of pressed brick with red sand-stone trimmings. On the first floor the front is plate glass with iron pillars.

the ground floor. They were all occupied as soon as completed. In the second story there is a large hall and fourteen rooms, well arranged for offices. The wood-work throughout is yellow pine with a hard finish. The cost of this building was about \$8,000. It is a very handsome and well appointed structure.

EDDY BROS.' OFFICE. The Eddy Brothers have put up a neat one story brick building at the corner of F and Third streets, for an office. It consists of a main part 18x30 feet, and a wing 16x26 feet. The windows are large and afford plenty of light and it is a yery pleasant and convenient office. The cost was about \$1,000.

HAIGHT & CHURCHER'S ADDITION. Haight and Churcher's increase of business has for some time demanded increased accommodations. This spring this firm purchased the building they occupy, and have erected an addition in the rear which greatly increases their facilities.

The addition is of brick, 25x60 feet, two stories high and cost about \$1,500. The second floor is left as one large room, which the firm uses for the display of carpets and upholstery. The first floor has been partitioned off and is used for their undertaking department. This improvement greatly increases the facili ties of this enterprising firm.

THE HANKS-SCHUELKE BUILDING. On First street, between E and F, adjoing H. W. Hauser's building, and nearly opposite the Bowne-Grier building, and similar to it in size and general appearance a fine brick building has been constructed by Messrs. Hanks and Schuelke. This block is 50x60 feet, two stories high and cost not less than \$6,000. The building is now nearly completed.

On the ground floor there are two store rooms each 25x60 feet. H. Schuelke will occupy his store room with a large stock of boots and shoes. The other store is for rent. On the second floor there is a large hall and ten fine office rooms. The front of the building is plate glass and iron. This is one of the handsomest fronts in the city.

A. F. DUEY'S BUILDING. First street at one time was the only

business street of the city and although some fine buildings have gone up on F street, and that has become the main street of the city, still a large amount of business is done on First street and some fine business buildings have been erected on that street. A. F. Duey is just completing a substantial two-story brick building on First street between F and G streets. It is 51x70 feet on the ground and two stories high, each story having good high ceilings. On the ground floor there are two large

pied by Wenz's large stock of furniture. store rooms. A broad stairway between Stamp and Supply Company.

On the second floor there are eleven the two leads up to the second story. On rooms, nicely finished off for offices. The this floor there are seven good-sized windows on the first floor are put in at rooms, two of the rooms being 24x40 feet. an angle. It is furnished with steam These rooms are intended for club dances

The building has a very pretty iron and plate glass front. It will be com-G. N. Burrington, who lixes on Second pleted in about three weeks and ready street between E and F, has put up a for occupancy. Applications have altwo-story addition to the front part of ready been made for the store rooms. his house. This addition is 22x34 feet. The building when completed will cost We have now given a brief summary

of all the business buildings erected here during this year. We should like to go on and write up the residences that have On E street, opposite the St. Clair ho- gone up during the same length of time, tel and adjoining Fraternity hall on the but lack of space forbids. A large numnorth, A. N. Bartlo has erected a two- ber of very neat dwellings have been story brick building, 22x55 feet, with a built, most of them are a credit to the cellar under the rear. It cost about owners and an ornament to the town. As the city increases in wealth the citi-The building was completed about zens are no longer satisfied to live in September 15. The store room on the small one-story wooden buildings, and as first floor has been leased to the Salva- a result a finer class of houses are going

here during the year, still the supply is F. A. JACKSON. not equal to the demand. There are E. W. Hively has erected a large two- constant inquiries for houses to rent. story brick building on F street, between | Preparations are already being made to

As we look back over the year and street, opposite hospital. note the progress Salida has made we INR. W. K. EGGLESTON. feel proud indeed of our beautiful moun-There are three good store-rooms on I tain city. We doubt if any other town in the state of its size can show equally as good a record. Salida is an exceptionally good town. It has that reputation among traveling men who visit a great many towns and have ample opportunity to compare them. Tourists who visit our city say it is the best town of its size they have yet come across. Can any one wonder that under the circumstances we are proud of Salida, "The Gem of the Rockies," and never tire of speaking in enthusiastic terms of her many ettractions.

WELLSVILLE

HOT SPRINGS

Six Miles Below Salida,

Fine swimming pool and plange bath. Baths cents, Reduction to parties. C. H. PICKETT Prop.

HAIGHT & CHURCHER,

Special Attention given to Preparing Bodies for Shipment.

Telegraph Orders Given Prompt Attention. SISSON & TURNER.

Contractors and Builders. Shop G Street, First Door South of

Lumber Yard. Salida, Colo R. T. HODGMAN,

AND EXPRESS LINE. FOUR TEAMS.

Freight Promptly and Carefully Transferred.

Baggage carried to and from the station. Special attention given to moving household furniture. All Drayage Carefully Done at

Reasonable Rates.

R. T. HODGMAM, S Ilda, Colorado.

Ink pads, all sizes. Salida Rubber

THE FIRST NATIONAL BINK OF SALIDA,

Transact a general banking business. Foreign and domestic exchange bought and sold. Collections made at lowest rates.

OFFICERS. E. B JONES, President.

J. B. BOWNE, Vice President F O. STEAD, Cashier

DIRECTORS. F. A. C. Hothan, Jno. G. Hollenbeck E. R. Naylor. Thos. Killeen. J. B. Bowne,

A. M. Alger. DR. J. H. MORRISON.

Office in the Mandeville Block.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Salida, Colo. First Street, -PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office, Robertson Block, Salida, Colo. Office Hours—8 to 10:30 a. m., 1:30 to 4 p. m. and to 9 p. m. Special attention given to diseases of the eye,

Can be found at night at his residence on First

DENTIST.

Office with Dr. F. A. Jackson, over Chaffee DR. JESSIE M. HARTWELL.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. General practice and confinements. Special experience and facilities for the treatment of the medical and Straffal Diskases of WOMEN and children. Private rooms and care for patients after operation. Correspondence solicited.

Office and residence, Second st., betw. E and F. S. J. SPRAY. U.S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR

Patent surveys of mining claims a specialty. Office, Room D, Central Block, Colorado

LIBBY & MARTIN.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Salida Office: Buena Vista Office Over Chaffee Co. Bank. Bank of Buena Vista Bld

VINCENT STINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Alger-Disman Block, Salida, Colo.

ROOMS AND BOARD At the L. W. Craig residence on main street ive minutes walk from post office.

Clean rooms, clean cooking, good neighbor hood, and home comforts generally CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

Mining Application-No. 4040.

United States Land Office, \(\)
Leadville, Colo., Oct. 30, 1890. \(\)
Notice is hereby given, that T. H. Sheldon, W. F. Locom, A. E. Van Deusen and J. Ifinger, whose post office address is Fairplay, Colorado, have this day filed their application for a patent for the White Cap placer mining claim, bearing limestone, situate, lying and being in Cleora mining district, county of Fremont, state of Colorado, and known and designated by the field notes and official plat, on file in this office, as n w \(\) in \(\) is sec 13 and 5 \(\) is w \(\) is w \(\) sec 12, twp 49, n r 9 e, of the new Mexico principal meridian.

idian.

Variation—Being the north-west one-quarter (n w ½) of the north-west one-quarter (n w ½) of section thirteen (13) and the south one-half (s ½) of the south-west one-quarter (s w ½) of the south-west one-quarter (s w ½) of section twelve (12), twp 49, n r 9e, of the New Mexico and Jeinal meridian: containing 60 acres. This or acipal meridian; containing 60 acres. This claim is bounded as per above description.

The location of this mine is duly recorded in the recorder's office of Fremont county, Colo.

H. R. PENDERY, Register.

[First pub. Oct. 31, last Jan. 2]

Mining Application-No. 4031. U. S. LAND OFFICE, LEADVILLE, COLO., October 27, 1890

Notice is hereby given that James C. Weish, whose postoffice address is Wellsville, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a patent for twenty acres of the Weish Placer mine bearing line and gold with surface ground of twenty acres, situate, lying and being in Cleora mining district, county of Fremont state of Colorado and known on file in this office as the Weish Placer claim, in township 49 north, range 9 east of the New Mexico principal meridian, being as follows, to wit: The 5 e % of 8 e % of n e % and e % of e 4 of n e % of a e % action 13 twp 49 n r 9 e of the New Mexico principal meridian, containing twenty acres.

H. R. PENDERY.

[First publication Oct. 28, last Dec. 38, 1890.]

Old Papers for Sate, 35 Cents a 100, at this office.

\$6.00

5.50

5.50

3.00

4.25

3.50

3.00

2.50

1.00

1.25

1.50

1.75

1.00

1.25

THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS.

[The following is an amusing parody upon Commone's unequalled "Night Before Christmas." 'Twas the night after Christmas, when all through

the house Every soul was abed, and as still as a mouse; Those stockings so lately St. Nicholas' care, Were emptied of ali that was eatable there; The darlings had duly been tucked in their beds, With very full stomachs and pains in their

I was dozing away in my new cotton cap. And Nancy was rather far gone in a nap, When out in the nurs'ry arose such a clatter, I sprang from my sleep, crying, "What is the

matter?" I flew to each bedside-still half in a doze, Tore open the curtains and threw off the clothes While the light of the taper served clearly to

The piteous plight of the objects below, For what to the fond father's eyes should appear But the little pale face of each sick little dear, For each pet that had crammed itself full as a

tick. I knew in a moment now felt like old Nick.

Their pulses were rapid, their breathings the What their stomachs rejected I'll mention by

Now turke, now stuffing, plum pudding, o

And custards, and crullers, and cranberry sauce Before outraged nature, went to the wall, Yes-Iollypop, flapdoodle, dinner and all, Like pellets which urchins from pop-guns let fly, Went figs, nuts and raisins, jam, jelly and pie,

To the shame of mamma and Santa Claus, too. I turned from the sight, to my bed-room stepped back, And brought out a phial marked "Pulv. Ipecae,"

'Till each error of diet was brought to my view,

When my Nancy exclaimed-for their sufferings shocked her-Don't you think you had better, love, run fo

I ran-and was scarcely back under my roof,

When I heard the sharp clatter of old Jalap's hoof. I might say that I hardly had turned myself

When the doctor came into the room with :

He was covered with mud from his head to his And the suit he had on was the very worst suit:

And he hardly had time to put that on his back, And he looked like a Falstaff half fuddled with His eyes how they twinkled! Had the doctor got

merry? His cheeks looked like port and his breath smelt like sherry;

He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight or so, And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the

But inspecting their longues in despite of their And drawing his watch from his waistcoat be

He felt each pulse, saying, "Each little belly Must get rid"-here he laughed-"of the rest of

that jelly." I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little elf, And grouned when he said so, in spite of myself,

But a wink in his eyes when he physicked our Soon gave me to know that I had nothing to dread.

He didn't prescribe-but went straight to work And dosed all the rest-gave his trousers a jerk, And adding directions while blowing his nose-He buttoned his coat-from his chair he arose, Then jumped in his gig-gave old Jalap a whistle And Jalap dashed off as if pricked by a thistle, But the doctor exclaimed ere he drove out of

"They'll be well by to-morrow-good night! Jones-good night!"

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS BLOCKS.

Salida has become noted for having the finest stores and business houses of any town of its size in the state. Many of our stores compare favorably with those of Denver or Pueblo.

Probably the tinest and handsomest store in the city is that of L. F. Cornwell, the jeweler. It is 20x75 feet, and is fitted out with the most modern furniture in the shape of tables, wall and counter show cases, etc., which are filled with the largest stock in Chaffee county of rich, rare and beautiful jewelry and silverware. His show windows are by far the most beautiful and attractive of any in the city.

Mr. Cornwell has been in business in the Arkansas valley for the past thirteen years, and has by square and honorable dealing, and a careful mastering of every detail of his business, earned a reputation which has extended all over southwestern Colorado.

Mr. Cornwell began business in Canon City, where he built up a good trade. A few years later the great mining excitement of 1879 and 1880, built up a populous and busy city of over 5,000 people in the Wet Mountain valley. Mr. Cornwell cast his lot with Silver Cliff in the fall of 1880. There were then five jewelers in the city, but the firm of Chester & Cornwell soon took the lead in their line, and had a large trade. A year or two later Mr. Cornwell bought his partner's interest, and has since conducted the business alone.

Notwithstanding the great collapse of mining interests which followed in 1882 town. and 1883, Mr. Cornwell found his business in a flourishing condition. One by one the other jewelers had dropped out, and in 1884 and 1885, he was the only jeweler in Custer county.

There being no very good prospect for a revival of Custer county's mining interests, Mr. Cornwell moved to Salida in the fall of 1885. At that time the business houses here were almost entirely frame, and not very metropolitan, and it is a pleasure for THE MAIL to note the great advancement made in this direction. Many persons claimed that there was not enough business for another jewelry store.

Trade proved to be very satisfactory from the start. After a residence of five months in Salida, Mr. Cornwell was burned out by the big fire of March 1886. He soon opened up in a wifflow in Ford's dry goods store, and in the fall moved into the Robertson block, where he again took the front rank in his line of trade. Twice he has suffered heavy loss by robbery, but in each case he was unturing in his efforts to bring the culprits to justice, and he now has the three criminals in the penitentiary serving out 27 years. The Railroad company wisely appointed him as licensed watchmaker for examining and repairing employes watches, in which capacity he has given good satisfaction. He now occupies room 3, Central block, the most centrally located in the city, and we cheerfully recommend him to THE MAIL readers for the growth of Salida from its first organ- of business are certain of their reward in anything in his line.

CRAIG & SANDUSKY.

The firm of Craig & Sandusky is the oldest dry goods firm in the city. They started in here when the town was young and have staid right by the ship. Others have come and gone, but with their fair dealing and correct business principles they achieved success from the very outset.

Formerly the firm kept a general store, carrying a large stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes; but as the town grew, and their business steadily increased, they found that they must either limit their stock to some one or two lines, or double the capacity of their store. The latter expedient was impossible and hence they adopted the former, and decided to retain the dry goods, boot and shoe departments, and close out their clothing. This they have been doing as rapidly as possible, selling out their stock of clothing and increastheir stock of dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes.

It was a very wise move on their part and their business has rapidly increased. They carry the largest stock and the greatest variety of dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes to be found in the city, hence people do not find it difficult to secure what they want in these lines at Craig & Sandusky's.

Early last fall Craig and Sandusky began doing business on the cash basis. The wisdom of this move has already been demonstrated. They buy and sell for cash, hence they can give their customers the benefit of lower prices. This is one of the most substantial business firms in the city, and they fully deserve the rich success that has attended their business.

GROSS & WRIGHT.

There is no more substantial firm in

at once started in the business. He organized the Salida Land company, platting Haskell's addition, and was active in helping along the interests of 'he town in every possible way, attracting the attention of considerable ontside capital. Some two or three years ago he was

made the sole agent of the entire Hunt and Sackett property, which comprises all of the original town site. The fact that he was on the ground when the town started gives Mr. Roller

an advantage over other dealers in real estate. He has now for sale more Salida property than any other dealer. In all the enterprises and improve ments which the town has undertaken, Mr. Roller has taken the foremost inter-

est. He is half owner in the Central block one of the leading proprietors of the Electric Light company, and the Opera House association. While he has made money in the

again been reinvested in property or improvements in the town, showing his unbounded faith in the future of the same. Those of our readers who are contemplating coming west can do no better than to open a correspondence with Mr. Roller; your communication will receive

ABRIGHT & HAWKINS.

The firm of Abright & Hawkins are liberal dealing.

SADDLE ROCK.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the famous restaurant known as the Saddle Rock. The proprietor of this popular resort for all homeless old bacheors and wayfarers, who want a good, square meal, is S. H. Comstock, who gives it his personal and constant supervision. He understands the business thoroughly, having had years of experience. He recently spent several hundred dollars repapering and making improvements in the interior of this restaurant, which improved the appearance of the place 100 per cent. It is a very neat and attractive place-one of the inest restaurants in Colorado. The tables are always neat and clean, and the eatables come on in first-class style. It is a popular resort for young people who frequently drop in there after an evening party or entertainment and order oysters or some light refreshments. growth of the town, every dollar has

SEWING MACHINES.

Since Elias Howe invented the first sewing machine, it has from year to year been improved until to-day, next to a cook stove, it is the most useful and necessary article in the household: no guarantee you can rely. prompt and courteous attention and you matter whether for the rich or poor, it is can rely upon the information he gives a positive necessity as well as a luxury. The time and labor saved by using a sewing machine, will pay for the machine in a single year.

During the past twenty-five years already becoming too well known in there have been a great many different of J. C. James and E. P. Chester. It was Salida to need any introduction or re-makes of machines placed upon the a good deal for Mr. Lee, and alcommendation by us, but we take this market, yet they have all been quite though he has never doubted that fact opportunity to call attention to their similar in principle. The mechanical business-like methods and their fair and principles have not been changed, being of it than ever. He has a splendid locaconstructed on what is termed a re-Messrs. Abright and Hawkins were ciprocating or vibrating shuttle in makformerly in business together at Monarch, ing a lock stitch. The improvements but seeing in Salida a city of much have been almost entirely upon the promise they sought a footing in the minor details in simplifying the attachin the city than the firm of Gross & business circles of this city. Soon after ments, mode of threading, etc. While Wright, butchers. Mr. G. Gross has November 1 they bought out the Salida the vibrating shuttle machine has done

SALIDA'S MUSIC HOUSE.

Salida has long been without a music store. Cornwell, realizing the city's need of a stock of musical merchandise, has recently added a musical department to his extensive business. His stock of musical goods arrived from New York just in time for the hotiday trade. He carries a full line of pianos, organs, violins, guitars, banjos, and all other musical merchandise, which were bought on the best possible terms direct from the manufacturers. These goods he is selling at eastern prices, which are considerably below the prices our people have been compelled to pay to outside

Mr. Cornwell has won an enviable reputation for square and honorable dealings in his successful business career of thirteen years in Colorado, and parties desiring anything in his line can rest assured that they will get full value for their money.

If you want a piano or an organ, don't purchasing. Being permanently located here, he cannot afford to sell you inferior goods. It is to your interest to buy of a home dealer of reputation, upon whose

Instruments sold on easy terms.

E. W. LEE, DRUGGIST.

On December 1, 1889, E. W. Lee purchased the drug store he now occupies for a minute, he is now more convinced tion and is enjoying a generous patronage. Mr. Lee carries a large stock of drugs, books, stationery, perfumes, and in fact everything usually found in a well ordered drug store. He is one of the most cordial and sociable men we ever met, which makes it very pleasant

been running a meat market here since Mercantile company, a firm doing a large wonders, it has reached a point beyond to deal with him.

MAP SHOWING SALIDA AS THE CENTER OF THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY SYSTEM.

has been Gross & Wright. At the same here. time they entered into partnership there were two other meat markets in the city.

business. Their trade is not confined to the city of Salida and the immediate vi- and fancy groceries and are constantly cinity. They do a large business in all the surrounding country, daily sending partners are always courteous and polite shipments of meat to some of the adjoining towns. They have just recently that are gentlemanly and prompt in their completed a new slaughter house on the attention to the wants of their custom site of their old one, up the Little Ar- ers. Abright & Hawkins well deserve kansas, one and one-half miles from the liberal patronage they are enjoying.

Gross & Wright own the property they ccupy. They own the lot and brick building on F street which contains their meat market, and they own fifteen acres of land where their slaughter house is located. They also own the residences where they live, and several other lots in the city. From this, two facts are evident; first, that that the firm is financially safe and sound; second, that their expenses, since they have no rent to pay, are lower than those of any other firm in the city in the same business, and their customers, therefore, reap the benefit, since they can afford to sell at close figures.

Another thing of which this firm can justly feel proud, is the fact that they always pay their bills on sight. No one ever presents a just bill there that he does not get his money right on the spot. Such a business-like firm richly merits the generous patronage they enjoy. By fair and honest dealing they have built up a splendid trade. They always have the best in the market, and they ever aim to please their customers. We always feel like speaking a good word for the firm of Gross & Wright.

W. W. ROLLER.

We take pleasure in mentioning Wm. W. Roller, who is the oldest real estate and investment broker in Salida-a gentleman well known throughout Colorado, and one who has been identified with ization. He came to Salida in 1880 and I this western country.

1884. From that year to October 1, 1888, retail and wholesale grocery business. the firm was Witcher & Gross. In the Mr. Abright at once took charge of the fall of 1888, I. W. Wright came to this stock and Mr. Hawkins, after settling city, and on October 1 he bought in with up the affairs of the firm at Monarch, Mr. Gross, and since that time the firm came down to Salida to join his partner

The new firm nas made many friends in Salida and they are doing a large This firm does a wholesale and retail and constantly jucreasing business. They carry a large stock of first-class staple receiving a fresh stock of goods. The to their patrons and they employ clerks

R. E. WALLACE,

Real estate loan and insurance agent, succeeded G. M. McKinney in business in this city on January 1, 1890, and today is classed with our best and most successful business men. Mr. Wallace has gained this reputation by attending promptly to all matters intrusted to him during his short business career in our city, and is well worthy the confidence reposed in him in this community. On December 6, F. W. Brush associated himself with Mr. Wallace, and the new firm began operations in their business with the brightest of prospects for the

future before them. Mr. Brush was for many years in the drug business at St. Elmo, and was also postmaster; but like all good men of his class, after his business had been destroyed by fire at St. Elmo, he decided to remove to Salida, the metropolis of Chaffee county, where all good men are now directing their attention and energies. Both gentlemen are energetic and prompt in attending to business and noted for being public spirited-always welcoming new enterprises and contributing freely to their success, and no doubt will receive evidences of their worth by an increase in their business and an abundant harvest for their labors. The record of their career in the past, is an assurance that they will succeed in their undertakings in the future, for integrity and pluck in matters

which it could not advance without a mechanical change of principle. It remained for Frank Mack, (for twenty-five years the head and brains of the Domestic sewing machine company) to invent the "rotary shuttle" machine which has revolutioned the sewing machine world. All companies had been trying to simplify their shuttle action. The key note was struck when Frank Mack invented the rotary shuttle, "Standard." It is as far ahead of the old style of vibrating or oscilating shuttle machines, as the circular saw is ahead of the old fashioned upright saw.

Cornwell, the leading jeweler, carries a full line of the well-known "Domestic" (the best vibrating shuttle machine), and also a complete line of the Standard Rotary Shuttle, the BEST, the FASTEST and the LIGHTEST RUNNING MACHINE ON EARTH. Sold on easy terms.

A. W. DERRICK'S LIVERY.

The people of Salida are fond of fine turnouts, and the liveryman who keeps good stock and fine rigs is sure of a liberal patronage. This A. W. Derrick, proprietor of the Hot Springs livery barn, aims to do.

Mr. Derrick came to Salida about the lst of June last, bringing with him a fine livery stock from Leadville. He has some excellent driving and saddle horses, and the citizens should also bear in mind, if enough snow for sleighing should fall during the winter, that Mr. Derrick is the liveryman who keeps the finest line of cutters and sleighs in the city. He also runs a back and bus line and does a large transfer business.

To be a popular and successful livery man a person must at all times and to all people be courteous and gentlemanly. Mr. Derrick possesses these qualifications and hence is much sought after by picnic parties and tourists to take charge of excursions out into the country. We take great pleasure in giving Mr. Derrick a hearty recommendation to any who are occasionally in need of anything in the line of livery rigs.

In connection with his livery business Mr. Derrick does quite a business in hay and oats, buying in large quantities, and retailing to local dealers and consumers.

Twice a week-\$2.50 a year.

C. W. ERDLEN.

C. W. Erdlen, photographer, came to this county in 1883, locating at Buena his clerks are very polite and courteous, Vista. He enjoyed a good patronage which qualifications are very essential there, but being desirous of getting into a larger town, he came to Salida in the fall of 1888, buying in with C. H. Clark, The next spring he bought out his partner's interest, and since that time has conducted the business alone. Mr. Erdlen has branch offices at Buena Vista and Saguache, and leaving his assistants in at the main office.

Mr. Erdlen has won an enviable repu-Not only is he very successful in taking portraits, but in the line of views of building will be ready for occupancy buildings and mountain scenery he has about the middle of next month. won a reputation almost national. His fine views of Rocky Mountain scenery are sent all over the country.

Mr. Erdlen's gallery is one of the equipped galleries in the state, and all halves, and when he says that he prowork that he turns out is first-class. He poses to carry a first-class stock he means is doing a large business, which is evidence of the fact that his workmanship is thoroughly appreciated by

W. G. WESTFALL. In the front rank among the real estate

men of Salida stands W. G. Westfall. About eight years ago, when this town was yet in its infancy, Mr. Westfall came to Salida. He engaged in different business enterprises until August of 1888 when he embarked in the real estate business. He afterwards took up insurance, but last spring he sold out his insurance business and is now devoting his time exclusively to the sale of real estate. Mr. Westfall has proven himself to be

a very successful salesman. He has been especially successful in the sale of ranch! property of which he has a large amount listed at present. He also has some very choice city property for sale. Mr. Westfall represents the best loan companies in Colorado and is doing a beavy loan business. Parties desiring to negotiate loans should consult him. Anyone desiring further information

concerning ranch or city property should

communicate with him.

Reduced Cash Prices in Shoes

CRAIG & SANDUSKY'S.

Men's Best Porpoise, Hand Sewed, Shoes, former price \$7.50, now

Men's Best French Calf, Hand Sewed, Shoes, former price \$7.00, now -Men's Best Kangaroo, Hand Welt, Shoes, former price \$6,50, now

Men's Fine Calf, Machine Sewed, Shoes, former price \$3.50, now

Ladies' French Dongola, Hand Turned, our regular \$5.00 Shoe, for Ladies Fine Dongola, well worth \$4.00, we offer now

Ladies' Fine Dongola, sells everywhere for \$3.50, our price only fail to see him and get his prices before Ladies' Good Dongola, never sold for less than \$3.00,

> Children's Solar Tip School Shoos, best quality, worked button holes, sizes 5 to 71,

Children's Solar Tip School Shoes, best quality, sizes 8 to 101, -

Children's Solar Tip School Shoes, best quality, sizes 11 to 131, -Children's Solar Tip School Shoes, best quality, sizes

1 to 2, Children's Solar Tip School Shoes, Solid Leather, sizes 8 to 101,

Children's Solar Tip School Shoes, Solid Leather, sizes

A RELIABLE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

WEEKLY INTER OCEAN.

So great is its popularity that for years it has had the LARGEST CIRCULA.

TION of any Chicago weekly newspaper.

It is ably and carefully edited in every department with a special view to its
usefulness in THE HOME, THE WORKSHOP, and THE BUSINESS OFFICE. It is a Consistent Republican Newspaper.

But discusses all public questions candidly and ably. While it gives fair treatment to political opponents, it is bitterly OPPOSED TO TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES as antagonistic to both public and private interests.

THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT of the paper is excellent, and has among its contributors some of the MOST POPULAR AUTHORS of the day.

The FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CORRESPONDENCE, SERIAL AND SHORT STORIES are the equal of those of any similar publication in the country.

The Youth's Department, * Curiosity Shop, * Woman's Kingdom, * and * The Home ARE IN THEMSELVES EQUAL TO A MAGAZINE. In addition to all this the NEWS OF THE WORLD is given in its columns every week. In all departments it is carefully edited by competent men employed for that purpose.

THE PRICE OF THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN IS \$1.00 PER YEAR.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN is published each Monday and Thursday morning, and is an excellent publication for those who can not secure a daily paper regularly and are not satisfied with a weekly. THE PRICE OF THE SEMI-WEEKLY INTER OCEAN IS \$2.00 PER YEAR

By Special Arrangement with the Publishers of SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

That Magazine and The Weekly Inter Ocean are Both Sent to Subscribers One Year for Two Dollars and Ninety Cents TEN CENTS LESS THAN THE PRICE OF THE MAGAZINE ALONE.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS given to active agents. SAMPLE COPIES sent whenever asked for. Address all orders

L. W. JONES, GROCER.

On the 27th of October last, L. W. Jones started a new grocery store in the store room formerly occupied by J. B. Randol & Son in the Central block. He put in a very choice stock of staple and share of public patronage by low prices, and fair and square dealing. His success has been a surprise even to himself. Although there were several grocery houses here with a long established trade, still Mr. Jones has won his full share of public patronage and is now en-

joying an excellent trade. Mr. Jones was not a stranger here when he embarked in the grocery business. He has been a resident of Salida for several years, having been a locomotive engineer on the Denver and Rio Grande for some time. He was well and favorably known when he opened his grocery store, and this fact is the secret of his splendid success in business. Mr. Jones is a very pleasant gentleman himself and

in the grocery business. L. WENZ, FURNITURE.

Early last spring L. Wenz embarked in the furniture business in the Slater building, on Second street between E and F. The store was small which necessarily limited the amount of stock he charge of his office at this place, he visits | could carry, and again the location was the branch galleries about once a month | unfavorable, not being central. Mr. Wenz taking negatives and finishing them up soon discovered that he must have a larger store and a more central location. Accordingly he has erected a fine twotation as being a first-class photographer. story brick building on F street, the main business street of the city. The

> As soon as Mr. Wenz gets into his new quarters, he will double his stock at once and also add an undertaking department. Mr. Wenz does not do anything by just what he says. Since he owns the building that he will occupy he can af-

> ford to sell goods at a close figure.
>
> Mr. Wenz is well known in Salida as a man of sturdy integrity. People admire this quality, especially in a business man, and we predict for him a gratifying success in his business.

HAIGHT & CHURCHER.

ture store of Haight & Churcher and look over their large stock. Almost anything needed in house-keeping, except a cook stove and dishes, can be found in this store. Eastern people are surprised to find such an elegant stock of the most modern designs of furniture and upholstery out here in this mountain town.

During the past season Haight & Churcher purchased the building which they occupy, and have since built a large addition, 25x60 feet, two stories high, in the rear. The second story of this new part is left as one large room and used for the display of carpets of which they have the largest stock in the city. The lower floor is used for their undertaking and repair and picture framing depart-

By close attention to business and fair dealing they have won a patronage that would be coveted by many a city firm. THE INTER OCEAN. Chicago.

Children dearly love to imitate; in that respect they should not be offended at hearing themselves called very nearly the equals of monkeys. Boy Blue lives in a family where botany furnishes one of the occupations and pastimes of the hour. Scarcely a day passes without some learned exposition at the table or the display of a leafy wonder.

It is not strange that the little lad has caught the prevailing mania to the extent of dabbling in science on his own account. One day he was overheard by his elders, as he gave the following learned exposition to a little consin.

Boy Blue held an apple tree branch in his hand, and began enlarging upon its peculiarities.

"Now, Tommy," said he, "see how very curious this is. There isn't often so many pistils in the middle, but this is a rare specimen, and it's got, I should think, as many as fifty. The petals, you notice, are pinkish. It isn't often you find one yellow or blue, but if you should you'd send it to some professor and he'd name it after you. Perhaps he'd call it the Tommy-ania.

"Then here are the leaves. You'd say, if you didn't know anything about botany, that they were netted veined: but look a little closer"

Here Boy Blue himself looked a little closer, and found that he was not stat-

"I do b'lieve this is netted." he exclaimed, recovering his self posses with the coolness of a true scientist. "I shall have to press this spec'men and la-bel it 'rare, very rare indeed.' Now, observe how few leaves is on this stem. Only six or seven, you'll find; never more than seven. One, two"-

As the young lecturer proceeded he found his prophecy was to be belied. That, however, did not daunt him. Calmly stripping off the superfluous leaves he went on counting and announced in triumph: "Seven! I told you so. Oh, Tommy, it's a great comfort to be a real botanist!"-Youth's Companion.

Repaying a Joke. An incident occurred recently at the

Roosevelt street ferry office which illustrates how one man can make another's life miserable with little exertion. One evening the collector shoved out to a passenger thirty-two three cent pieces and one cent in exchange for a dollar. after deducting the fare, which was three cents. The collector grinned and thought he had played a good joke on the passenger, who took the money without a protest, but made up his mind to get even with the joker if possible. It is a pleasure to walk into the furni- He thought hard for three days, and at last hit on a scheme. Sharpening the end of a file he nicked one side of each three cents.

Every morning and evening in going to and from his work be placed a three cent piece in the palm of his hand and slapped it firmly down in front of the collector. At these times there was always a rush. In his hurry the collector tried to slide the money along with the tips of his fingers, but it stuck fast. Then he resorted to his finger nalls, mut-tering blessings on the head of the man who annoyed him. This was kept up for thirty-two days until the nickel pieces were all exhausted. But even to this day the collector always picks up a three cent piece with his finger nastrong has the habit become. Jarrold in New York Journal.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

OLDEST PAPER IN CHAFFEE CO ESTABLISHED JUNE 5, 1880.

J. F. ERDLEN & Co., PROPRIETORS. M. D. SNEDICOR, EDITOR.

THE MAIL is published every Tuesday and Friday in the year. Each edition goes to all our subscribers. In addition to the local news of Salida, THE MAIL contains a carefully prepared review of the most important telegraphic news, both domestic and foreign.

A corps of active correspondents are located throughout this and adjoining counties and report the items of interest in their localities with regularity and reliability.

All subscribers in Salida, living within reasonable distance from the business portion of the town, can have The Mail delivered to their homes by special carrier without extra charge.

Advertising rates made known on application. The Mail has twice the circulation of any other paper in Chaffee county. Office on First Street, next to

Opera House.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays. DECEMBER 30, 1890.

THE CUTS OF SALIDA.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the two cuts of the town which appear on the first page of this issue. The first is made from a photograph of the town taken in the summer of 1882. At that time First street was the main business street, in fact the only business street, and the photograph was taken from a point on First street near where the Denver and Rio Grande hospital now stands. The mountains in the distance are Mt. Shavano and the College

The second and larger cut was made from a photograph taken in September of this year. The main business street now is F street and the photograph was taken from a point on Tenderfoot mountain looking down F street. The mountains in the background are the Sangre de Christo. This is the largest cut ever made of the town and shows the city up to good advantage. We had this new cut made by an engraving company in Chicago especially for our holiday edition. A stranger who has never seen the city can get a pretty clear idea of the growth and situation of the town from a comparison of these two cuts.

ABOUT OURSELVES.

The SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL was established in 1880. Governor Hunt, in behalf of the Salida Town company, offered H. C. Olney the lot on the corner of F and First streets, which extends on F street from Twitchell's building to Devereaux's building, if he would start and run a paper in Salida. Mr. Olney accordingly associated with him M. R. Moore and they rented the type and presses formerly used by the Cleora Journal and owned by Otto Mears. In a little less than two years Mr. Moore bought out Mr. Olney's interest and also purchased the office of Otto Mears. The Maysville Miner had moved down to Salida and its name changed to the Sentinel. This was ab-R. Moore sold the Mail to W. W. Wallace, and he in turn sold to Crawford & has been connected with the MAIL continuously since that time. He linked his destinies with the MAIL "for better or worse" and has staid right by it. On July 20, 1885, A. J. Truesdell bought out Mr. Crawford's interest. Mr. Truesdell remained until July 1, 1888, when C. F. Brown purchased his interest. March 17, 1890 Mr. Brown sold out his interest and went back east and the firm since that time has been J. F. Erdlen & Co.

Other papers have come and gone, but the Mail has always enjoyed a very lib. eral patronage and has ever been in a prosperous condition. It is not content with second place, but has always kept in the lead of the papers of Chaffee county. It is recognized as the most staunch supporter of the republican

The Mail will always be found championing the interest of Chaffee county and doing all in its power to draw the attention of eastern capital to our boundless resources. As far as Salida is concerned it is needless for us to define our position. We are enthusiastic over our city and we are bound to make others so.

OUR JOB DEPARTMENT. We make a specialty of fine and artistic job work. We carry a large selection of papers for letter heads, note heads, statements and bill heads; also a full stock of envelopes of all sizes, cards and cardboard to suit any taste, and other articles such as shipping tags, fancy cards, etc., These goods are furnished printed at reasonable rates.

We are well equipped with the neces sary machinery for turning out pamph-lets, receipt books, time checks, order with small fruit and with apples and books and coupon books with perforoted leaves. We take great pains with this work and turn out none but the best

The office is kept supplied with the latest styles of type as fast as they come out and in this way we keep fairly abreast of the times.

THE Western Union telegraph service in this city is very unsatisfactory. Much annoyance and sometimes actual loss is occasioned by the failure to deliver messages promptly. Every week we hear complaints on this score. We frequently hear of telegrams, sent by parties in different parts of the state, being delivered after the sender has arrived in the city. This is exasperating, to say the least. Complaint has been made at headquarters and it is hoped that some reform will be effected. A city of this size should have an efficient telegraphic service.

WE take pleasure in calling attention to our correspondence from surrounding towns found in other columns. This is an interesting and valuable department of the MAIL, and we propose to increase our list of correspondents and give more space to interesting communications from surrounding towns; especially to pleased to have our customers give it a He came out here to look up his mine mining towns.

THE SCENERY OF SALIDA.

As we have often stood admiring the scenery of these grand old mountains, we have longed for the power to describe it on paper. As often as we have attempted to describe with the pen the beautiful scenery which the eye beholds all about us, just so often have we felt our inability to adequately describe it and have given up the task in despair. Recently while turning over the pages of an old prospectus setting forth the attractions of this mountain city we came across the following flowery article penned by a person in whose mind the beauties of nature awaken strong flows of imagination:

The scenery of the grand, silent and eternal mountains, that rise range upon range in this region of sunshine, and mighty solitudes present to the view an ever changing picture. Sometimes the mountains are silent as if dreaming of the far distant time when the saurians rolled in warm seas that laved their feet with their tropic waves, and in a short hour they are battling with the fierce tempest of arctic origin and are left white and ghastly in their shrouds of

As an illustration of the endless change of scenery here we give the following description of a sunrise witnessed in this city: "First the loftiest peaks were just touched by a radiant pencil of the orient and their splendor, mellowed by distance, and breaking the gloom of the startled shadows like beacons flashing over the deep twilight of the sea, produce an effect indescribable. Goldenlecked clouds hung in the far east and as the sun came up the mighty shadows retreated down into the ma

chasms of the college group.
"To the left sulphurous war-clouds were gathering about the frowning pin-nacles of the Sangre de Christo range as if to conceal from those giants, the glories of the God of Day. But the jewelvaulted Monarch and Shavano were submerged in a radiant flame as the sun rays flashed over the pine-fringed mountains to the east—yellow, red, green and golden were blending under the exqui-site touch of the Master Artist, until it seemed that Paradise was swinging low about the domes and towers of earth.

"To the west and far up to where the restless waters of the Arkansas leap from their stormy cradle, the line of palebrown mountains grow fainter and faint-er until lost to the vision in immeasurable distance.

"Suddenly the jealous clouds that had been hovering about the chariot of the sun rushed from their lofty castles be-tween the Day God and this indescribable panorama, and deep shadows fell upon the world as quickly as the beautiful picture of its enchantment had been

FARMING IN THE ARKANSAS VALLEY.

People coming into Salida by rail get no idea whatever of the rich farming lands in the Arkansas valley. It is only by taking a team and driving over the country that one can get a correct idea of the rich farming land in this vicinity. This is a very fertile valley and all it needs to make the soil bring forth aboundant crops is plenty of water for irrigation. There is plenty of water and it can be conducted to any ranch in the valley quite easily.

Not long since a loan agent came to Salida to assist W. G. Westfall in making some loans. They drove over the sorbed by the Mail. In August 1883 M. country west of here, within a radius of six miles and when they returned the stranger said: "If you had told me that there were one-fourth as many improved farms in this section as there are. I should have thought you were lying to me." And every person who has never seen the fine ranches in this vicinity would probably think the same thing.

Farmers who take pains with their crops in this valley receive splendid returns. O. E. Harrington cut from five acres of land in I889, 225 tons of alfalfa, which he sold at \$10 per ton, the crop netting him \$2,250. Three and four crops of alfalfa can be taken off from the same piece of ground in one year.

Potatoes do remarkably well here. Ed Payne, who lives near Maysville, sold \$3,000 worth of potatoes raised on twelve acres this last season. Many other equally as good yields have been reported. Barley and oats do remarkably well. Could we have taken the time we could have collected some statistics concerning the yield of various farm products that would have surprised some of our eastern readers.

Until within a few years past but little pains has been taken with fruit. But some are now turning their attention to fruit raising with most satisfactory results. There is a gulch about eight miles from Salida which has an altitude of 8,500 feet. In that elevated and secluded spot wild goose-berries, raspberries and currents grow in abundance. Each year the bushes are litterally loaded down with their burden of fruit. If small fruit will grow up there in that rough spot without any care, how much better would they do down here in the valley with careful cultivation. Small fruit grows in abundance all along this

Salida furnishes a good market for all the fruit that can be raised in this vicinity. The agricultural resources of the country are not the least of the elements that conspire to make Salida a growing and prosperous city.

MONARCH SHIPMENTS.

The mines at Monarch are turning out ore at a pretty steady gait. The follownumber of carloads shipped during the two weeks ending December 20, were:

The shipments for the week ending December 27, were:

E. J. Wolfrom has a lease on the Zero workings of the Madonna mine and he began shipments last week, shipping one carload. The mines at Monarch are showing up well.

A Reliable Cough Syrup.

We have been fortunate enough to ecure the agency for Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup. It is a trustworthy medicine, and we guarantee every bottle sold to give entire satisfaction. We would be The doctor was fleeced out of \$10,000. trial. Sold by Ed W. Lee.

WHAT WE NEED.

Salida wants-

A smelter. Large quantities of ore are shipped down through here to Pueblo and Denver, which would stop right here if we had a smelter at this point. When the transfer yards are completed and the third rail is taken up between here and Denver, so that all ore must necessarily be transferred at this point, the need for a smelter at this point will be much more keenly felt.

A flouring mill. We have often said and we still claim that this is an excellent location for a flouring mill. Every year the acreage under cultivation in this fertile valley is increased. With the extension of irrigating ditches, and the improvement of the ranches, the amount of wheat raised each year exceeds that of any preceding year. Salida is the natural market place for a large scope of country. A good flouring mill at this place would give an impetus to wheat raising and would thus benefit both the farmers and the town.

A creamery. The advisibility of starting a creamery has been discussed somewhat, and it is generally agreed by those who are familiar with the subject, and who are posted in regard to the amount of stock raising in the valley, that a creamery at this point would do well. The business could be commenced on a small scale and gradually increased as the growth of the business demanded. A large number of cattle are raised in the valleys tributary to Salida, and the number could be greatly increased. People who only milk enough cows to furnish milk and butter for their own families, would find it very profitable to keep as many cows as they could handle and sell their milk at the creamery. Creameries are not an experiment by any means. They pay well in other sections of the country. The opportunity is ripe, and when the right man takes the matter up in earnest, we can have a first-class creamery at this point.

A Board of Trade. We want a wide awake board of trade. There are many ways in which a board of trade, composed of zealous men, could advance the interests of the city. No town in Colorado is more poorly advertised than Salida. A little judicious advertising of the town would interest capital here, which now seeks investment in other places. It may be said that Salida is doing well enough without any advertising. The town is doing well-is enjoying a steady and substantial growth - but might it not do much better, were a lit-tle pains taken to make its advantages more generally known? Eternal push is the price of prosperity. We should not be content with a mediocre success, but should strive for the best that can be

had or done for the town. A telephone system. Salida has reached that stage in its growth, where a telephone system would be a very great convenience. Many towns of much ess pretentions are well equipped in this line. A company has already been or ganized for the purpose of putting in a system of telephones here, and probably the telephone will be the first of Salida's wants to materialize.

THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

Up to the present year the city's water pply has always been drawn from the Little Arkansas. A large reservoir a mile and a half from town up the Little river valley was supplied by that stream and the water was conducted to the city in mains.

During the past season the base of the water supply has been changed. The city is now supplied with spring water instead of river water. The water comes from the springs on the famous King ranch. The city issued bonds for the sum of \$20,000 to be devoted to water works. They purchased the King ranch and constructed a large reservoir to receive the water from the springs. From there it is piped to the city in water mains, a distance of a mile and a half. The water is excellent, clear, cool and pure. Strangers at once notice the excellent quality of the water and pronounce it the best in the country.

The King ranch has been sold again by the city to C. Carmean, the city re-serving a few acres of land, including the springs and the reservoir. The supply furnished by the springs is adequate to all the needs of the city. The water pressure within the city limits is 77 pounds, giving an excellent head in case

In another column will be found a very interesting article on the variety and altitudes of the wild flowers of Colorado. It was written by a person who is a great lover of flowers, and who has made a careful study of the numerous varieties that flourish in the Rocky Mountains.

For a town of its size Salida has one of the best electric light plants in the state. Nearly all of our stores are supplied with either incandescent or arc lights, and the principle streets of the city are well lighted. The company has recently expended considerable money increasing the capacity of their plant.

REAL ESTATE men predict that a larger number of dwelling houses will be put up during the next year than during any year preceding. There is and has been during most of the past season a big demand for houses to rent. We know of several instances where men were prevented from locating here because they could not obtain suitable houses into which to move their families.

FRANK PINE, a famous crook, is dead. He died at the Lincoln hotel in New York City. It is claimed that he planned the population enrolled, 89.7. Moffat bank robbery in Denver, full details of how the plan was carried out being published in the Denver News yesterday. Pine's last swindle was planned on his death bed. It was a scheme to fleece the physician who was attending him. He died with the bold lie on his lips. After his death his confederates brought the swindle to a successful issue. It was the sale of some ficticious mining property at Granite—this county. and found that he had been swindled.

IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY.

Some of the citizens of Denver are agitating the question of establishing the iron and steel industry on a large scale in that city. The Denver Republican, speaking of the iron supply for such an industry says:

There is good iron in Wyoming close enough to Denver to make it available for manufacturing purposes here. There are also a number of places in Colorado where good iron has been found. Probably the best of all these deposits is the one in the vicinity of Gunnison City, re-ported upon by Professor Chauvenet of the state school of mines. This deposit is only a few miles from Gunnison City, and the expense of transporting the ore to that town would be light. An abundance of good coal and coke could also be procured in that vicinity, and the same is true of lime. The conditions are therefore favorable for the production of pig iron in Gunnison City at a very low price. It is estimated that good Bessmer iron can be made there for \$12 per

In the formation of a gigantic corporation to manufacture iron products in Denver from the pig product made at Gunnison, we are furnished another illustration of the fact that the resources of Colorado depend upon the products of the mountains. Salida will of course reap no small amount of benefit from this enterprise, as her central position in the great channels of commercial traffic must ever be a source of benefit to her. But the question naturally arises, how long will it be before the resources of the mountains yield their greatest benefits to the localities from which they are derived? Wherein is there a single advantage in Denver over Salida for the ocation of such a plant? But Denver offers attraction to men of capital and they in turn develope every possible resource for her prosperity. Salida needs such an element among her citizens to draw such enterprises.

OUR CHURCHES.

The city of Salida is well supplied with churches. We have six religious denommations represented here, each of them owning a house of worsnip. People in the East are prone to think that western towns are almost entirely devoid of refinement, and that educational and religious institutions receive but little encouragement and support. A visit to our town would convince them that they have done us a great injustice.

The first church founded in this city was the Presbyterian church, which was built during the winter of 1880-81. It is a neat wooden building and cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Since that time an addition has been added to it. The first pastor was Rev. Merritt who resided at Poncha where he had another charge. He preached here only about a year. The church started with a very small membership, but has steadily grown until now it has a membership of nearly 100. The present pastor is Rev. Theo. Crowl, who is doing excellent work in building up the church.

The Baptist church was founded in 1884 by Rev. Alexander Turnbull. Through his energies and untiring perseverence he secured the erection of a tine brick church at a cost of \$4,000. Mr. laboring hard in his chosen field of work. He built up a good strong church and left it in a flourishing condition. The present pastor is Rev. E. H. Hayden who is earnestly carrying on the work begun by Mr. Turnbull. The present membership is about 100.

The Methodist-Episcopal church was built in 1883 at a cost of about \$1,000. An addition has since been added to it. The first pastor was Rev. J. H. McDade. Like the other churches it began with a small membership, which has gradually increased to 160 at the present time. The pastor in charge is Rev. J. L. Vallow, who is highly esteemed by his congre-

gation.

The Church of the Ascension was built in 1886 at a cost of \$2,000. The church started with a membership of less than half a dozen, with Rev. Thos. Duck as rector. The membership has increased to over sixty communicants and Rev. J. W. Ohl is the rector in charge. and Rev. J. W. Ohl is the rector in charge.
Mr. Ohl took charge of the church in
June of 1888. The rectory was built
during that year at a cost of \$1,100, and
was occupied at Thanksgiving time. The
church is in a flourishing condition, and
the rector, Mr. Ohl, is doing good and

The Catholic church was built in 1886 at a cost of \$1,600. The first pastor in charge was Father P. F. Gleason. The edifice was burned down about a year and a half ago but was rebuilt at once. The present membership is about 100. Father Desaulniers is the pastor in charge. He also has charge of the Catholic church at Buena Vista.

There is one other church here, the Christian church. The membership is not very large and at present they have

Poncha School Report. Room 1. Cases of corporal punishment, none; cases of tardiness, 40; number of visitors, 2; per cent. of attendance, 91.3; number of pupils with standing of 95 per cent. or above, 9: Nellie Derr, Willie Hills, Eddie Brown, Nellie Sampson, Stella Hills, Frank Wedell, Susie Bowring, Blanch Sprague Amelia Samp-OLIVE R. WILCOX, Teacher.

Room 2. Cases of tardiness, 19; case of corporal punishment, none; per cent. of attendance, 92.5; number of pupils with standing of 95 per cent. or above, 3: Janie Robins, James Cottrell, Hattie Cottrell; per cent. of school population enrolled by both teachers, 88.

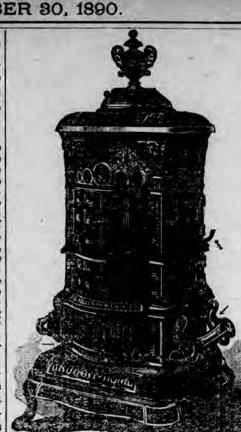
of corporal punishment, none; per cent. of attendance, 93; per cent. of school L. B. STEVENS, Principal.

Term summary for entire school: cases

Beggs' Cerman Salve.

The increased demand for Beggs' German Salve not only proves that it has merit, but also makes it almost a universal household remedy. When you wish a good reliable ointment call for Beggs' German Salve, and you will not be disappointed. Sold and warrented by

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



THE

RADIANT HOME!

HARD COAL BASE HEATER.

Is Positively The Best Stove Made!

Be Sure to Examine them Before Buying Your Heater.

A list of the names of those using them, to whom we refer you as to the merits of the Stove, can be seen at our store.

G. F. BATEMAN & SON.

HAMILTON & PURSELL.

At the corner of F and Second streets is one of the best equipped meat markets in the city. It is kept very neat and clean and the large display of meats, poultry, fish, etc., is indeed a pleasant sight to the person blessed with a good appetite. The proprietors of this well appointed meat market are Messrs. Hamilton and Pursell.

These gentlemen purchased the market of T. B. Hays and took possession November 26. Formerly they were residence of Monarch, where Mr. Pursell has been engaged in the same business for some time. They understand the business thoroughly and are enjoying a liberal and constantly increasing trade The firm expected a heavy holiday trade and they prepared for it accordingly. They were not disappointed. Their business was even heavier than they expected. They have the finest display of poultry and dressed meats in the city. Their patrons have no difficulty in finding a good plump turkey for the holiday

M. K. MILLER.

Among the pioneer business men of Salida is M. K. Miller, who came to this town in the fall of 1882, when it was a town of cabins and tents. He started in business in a small wooden building that stood on the south side of F street, nearly opposite his present location.

About four years ago Mr. Miller moved into his present location. He carries a large stock of tobacco, cigars, confectionery and gent's furnishing goods. Recently he increased the capac ity of his store by moving back the middle partition and putting in more shelves. Since then he has increased his stock of gents' furnishing goods, and now has a very complete stock. Mr. Miller is a very pleasant man to deal with, which, to gether with his good stock, accounts for his having such a large trade.

THE CASCADE LAUNDRY.

B. F. Ivy of the Cascade Laundry has just placed a carload of new machinery in his laundry to meet the demands of his increasing business. Mr. Ivy now has one of the best and most complete laundries in the state. The plant in cludes a ten-horse power engine and boiler of the best make, a No. 2 hydraulic washer, No. 9 automatic shirt ironer, band ironer, shaper, mangler, extractor, gas machine, and in fact everything necessary for a first-class laundry. All the machines are of the celebrated Troy make, which Mr. Ivy informs us, are the best and most expensive laundry machines made. We bespeak for the Cascade laundry the patronage such enterprise deserves.

Mr. Ivy came here about eighteen months ago and started in the laundry business in a small way and has grown into the large business he now has by attending strictly to business and being courteous and accommodating. He is also starting in the manufacture of a line of laundry supplies for the trade, including soap, starch, blueing, bleaching fluid and indelible ink. He showed us samples of all the above articles and they are undoubtedly good. He is going to put his goods on the market at an early date. This is a step in the right direction and we hope to see others follow This will be a manufacturing town yet.

SECOND ANNUAL

MASQUE BALL!



Salida Lodge No. 54, I. O. O. F.,

SALIDA OPERA HOUSE,

Friday, January 30.

Costumes will be here about two weeks before the ball. It will be announced later where the same can be seen.



V. C. DAVENPORT & CO., Agents,

SATISFIED!

We are Satisfied that our Stock of FURNITURE AND CARPET

Is the most Complete in Chaffee County.

DO NOT PURCHASE Christmas Presents

Until You Have Seen Our Novelties

Fancy Cabinets and Desks, Chiffoniers and Book Cases, Side Boards, Elegant Line of Fancy Rockers, Parlor Suites, Center Tables, Picture Moulding, Bamboo Easels, Reed and Rattan Rockers, Portiers, Blankets and Comforters.

> We are Receiving Goods Daily of the Latest Novelties in Furniture.

HAIGHT & CHURCHER.

ABRIGHT & HAWKINS,

Special Attention Given to Family Trade.

QUALITY AND PRICES GUARANTEED.

Corner F and Second Streets,

SALIDA. FALL GOODS

GILLIGAN, THE TAILOR

A complete line of first-class goods and trimmings on hand. The goods are of the best quality and prices are within the reach of all. A perfect fit guaranteed.

→ The × Finest × 5c × Gigar × Manufactured ×In × Golorado. <</p>

LINES' BOODLE

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CIGAR FACTORY

MEAT MEAT

HAMILTON & PURSELL,

Fresh Meats, Fish, Game, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

V. C. DAYENPORT & CO.,

Family Paints, Pint

and half Pint Cans Varnishes, Carriage Paint,

Mixed Paints,

Floor Paints.

Colors in Oil,

Kalsomine.

White Lead, Dry Colors, Oil and Turpenti ne

Tinted Lead,

Corner Second and G Streets, Salida, Colorado.

CAEM

STORE

niture,

Fancy Sta-

Cutlery,

TableCovers,

Handker-

Gloves,

all the latest

Description

SALIDA, COLO

Express

tionery,

Art Em-

Scarfs and

chiefs, Silk

Slippers,

Novelties

for Christ-

Toy Fur-

Wagons,

Baskets,

broideries,

Tidies, Silk

Mufflers,

Rugs, and

of every

THE SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

DECEMBER 30, 1890.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SALIDA.

The Mail publishes no foreign advertisements which are in competition to home merchants.

W. D. Lee, of Ouray, is in the city. C. E. Walker, of Colorado Springs is in the city.

C. H. Abbot came down from Monarch

last evening J. A. Rogers went down to Denver

Sunday night.

C. G. Johnson went down to Denver Saturday night.

J. L. Allen and wife returned from Denver Sunday night.

D. A. Creamer went up to Buena Vista Saturday on business

County Attorney C. S. Libby, of Buena Vista, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Kate North went east last night

R. W. English, of the English Lumber Company of Denver, was in the city cakes. yesterday.

time.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Headrick, on Monday, a boy: weight, eight goods. and one half pounds.

Ben Brooks and Ora Westfall are working a copper mine at Vallie, about two market. miles below Howard. Abright & Hawkins have rented the

brick building back of their store and etc., etc. are using it as a warehouse.

boots and shoes into his new building on the best. First street, between E and F. Ed. Baker started on his return to Salt Lake last night after spending cy crockery.

Christmas and part of the holidays with his mother. B. H. De Remer came down from Leadville Saturday to attend the public

installation if officers in the Masonic lodge Saturday night. Robt. Halley, proprietor of the Montrose flour mill was in the city Saturday Bros. They also have a large assortment marketing some of his flour here. A

large quantity of the Montrose flour is used in this city. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Downing, of Mesa county, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lines of

pioneers of this section. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Catlin, of veniently located. Inquire of Omaha, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A. 58-60 Thayer of this city. Mr. Catlin attended the Masonic ceremonies Saturday night. He is a prominent mason, being the past eminent commander of the state of

A. W. Derrick is making arrangements to put up a large ice rink 75x150 feet, on some vacant lots on Second street, between F and G streets. This is a central location, and a good covered ice rink there would afford a great deal of very pleasant amusement for the citizens of

George Tanning, who is working on the Longfellow mine met with a very painful accident Saturday. He went back to the breast of the stope to put a snuff under a shot which had missed and fell headlong on the track below. He has an ugly scalp wound and his left shoulder is badly hurt. Mr. J. V. Brown, came down and sent up Dr. Price to dress the wounds.

A new meat market is to be opened in one of the store rooms of the Hanks-Schuelke building in a few days. The proprietors are L. S. Perry & Co, and they are having the room fitted up in elegant style. Mr. Perry was formerly a resia meat market. He is a man of many years experience in the business and proposes to run a firstclass market here. He will do business on the cash system-

When any one says "'possum" to B. F. Garrison to-day he wears a sad smile "Who stole those 'possums?" He had two nice fat 'possums he was carefully with him on New Year's day. The 'possums had been dressed and were on ex-Last night some one, thinking it would Christmas presents. be a good joke on the judge, stole the possums. Who it was or where they have gone to no one seems to know.

Try Legg's pure apple cider. Twice a week-\$2.50 a year. Fancy oranges and lemons at Legg's. Home-made bread at Droney & Red-

Fruit and confectionery at M. K. Mil-Go to Legg's for fine figs and chest-

nuts. Full line of groceries at Droney & Redford's.

J. L. Allen & Co. keeps a large stock of choice meats

Try one of Droney & Redford's mince pies, they are fine.

When you want a good cigar drop into Chris. Widmayer's. Money loaned on stock of all kinds by

Creamer & Foster. J. F. Legg keeps a fine line of fancy crackers and cookies.

When looking for Christmas candy and ing had a very pleasant time. nuts call at J. F. Legg's.

For fresh bread, pies and cakes go to Chris. Widmayer's bakery.

Money for chattel mortgages always ready at Creamer & Foster's.

For choice pickels, jelleys etc. go to to visit friends and relatives for a short | Hamilton & Pursell's meat market. Chris. Widmayer, the popular baker,

> always has on hand fresh bread, pies and M. K. Miller has a large and well-assorted stock of clothing and furnishing

A large stock of fresh oysters always on hand at Hamilton & Pursell's meat

J. F. Legg is headquarters for fine bottle pickles, celery sauce, olives, catsup,

For fine, fresh and juicy meats go to H. Schuelke is moying his stock of J. L. Allen & Co. They keep none but

> G. F. Bateman & Son are displaying a large assortment of queensware and fan-M. K. Miller keeps the best cigars in

> Salida trade. Before you buy carpets look over

Haight & Churcher's mammoth stock. Their prices cannot be beat. For fine bakers goods go to Friedel

of Christmas candies and toys. 55 61 We are better prepared than ever to negotiate farm loans. No delays in closing our loans. Creamer & Foster.

It will pay you to look through Craig & Sandusky's cloak stock for the very this city. Mr. Downing is one of the best values to be found in the city.

Good furnished room for rent, con-CREAMER & FOSTER.

Hamilton & Pursell, successors to T. B. Hays, have just received a fresh stock of mince meat. It is of a superior quality.

Have you noticed the Christmas tree in Friedel Bros.' show window? It is loaded with beautiful things for the

Fresh oysters always on hand at J. L. Allen & Co's meat market. If you are fond of the bivalves leave your order

Ranchmen who desire to make long | 60 time loans on the very best terms should call on Creamer & Foster, Opera House Block, Salida, Colo.

It is a pleasure in buying meats to have such a large stock of the very choicin coming out missed his footing and est, such as is kept by Hamilton & Pursell, to select from.

> See Craig & Sandusky's notice of bargains in cloaks. Now is the time to take advantage of the extraordinary inducements offered by them.

R. E. Wallace, is now prepared to of fer better terms than ever on city loans. Money loaned on chattle mortgage security at low rate of interest. SEWING MACHINES, the best in the

world. STANDARD and DOMESTIC. Sold dent of Canon City where he is operating on easy payments. L. F. Cornwell, Agent for Chaffee and Saguache coun-

J. B. McCoy has removed his law office from the Central block to rooms 1 and 2 in the Hively building where he has very pleasant and commodious quarand assumes a thoughtful attitude. The ters, and where he will be pleased to question he would like answered is, meet any of his friends who need legal 58 60

When selecting a Christmas present saving for his New Year's dinner, and he purchase something that will be useful had invited several of his friends to feast as well as ornamental. G. F. Bateman & Son have a choice assortment of queensware, crockery, carving sets, etc. hibition in Gross & Wright's window. Look them over before buying your

SPECTACLES accurately fitted.

"Natural Gas" January 7.

The pay car arrived Friday. Sheriff Crymble of Buena Vista was in n the city yesterday.

Salida is taking on metropolitan airs.

We now have a Chinese doctor. BORN- To Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hunt on Saturday last a bright boy baby. Fred Bateman has sufficiently recover-

ed from an at tack of rheumatism to be able to be out. "Natural Gas," a roaring farce will be given at the Salida opera house on

Wednesday evening, January 7. DIED-On Friday afternoon the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wright. The funeral services were held Saturday

afternoon. M. W. Kinney and family returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They report hav

Remember the Firemen's ball Thursday night. Prof. Simon's orchestra of Leadville will furnish music for the occasion. With such a fine orchestra the ball will undoubtedly be a very pleasant affiair.

Eddy Brothers are cleaning up their corner at F and Third streets and putting a fence around it. Such improvements are of slight cost and add wonderfully to the appearance of the town. We trust others owning vacant lots will note this improvement and do likewise.

There is a big demand for more lock boxes at the post office. The post office officials are very much crowded for room and it is quite probable that some change will be made ere long that will give them better accommodations and enable them to put in more boxes. The growth of the town is ahead of the post office.

Our enterprising laundryman B. F. Ivy has put in a complete outfit of modern machinery necessary for running a first-class steam laundry. The Cascade Laundry is now prepared to do as good work in that line as can be turned out town. Manufactured expressly for the anywhere in the country. Mr. Ivy is doing a large business and he now pro poses to double it.

For Sale.

One suburban farm, fine improve ments, \$4,000.

160 acre farm, four and one-half miles from Sallida: 55 acres in grass, 90 acres in cultivation; \$6,000.

160 acre farm; fine improvements; cut 200 tons of hay, which sells on farm for and Mrs. Mary B. Hoover, of Denver. The best wishes of many friends follow \$10 per ton; \$6,000.

One fine farm on main Arkansas river bottom, \$2,500. 160 acres fine land, poor improvements

31,600. Plenty of water and good rights with each of above.

SALIDA PROPERTY. 1 4-room frame, \$650,

13-room frame, \$550,

1 4-room brick, on corner, \$1,000. 1 2-room brick, two lots, \$500.

15-100m frame, with stable, large lot

1 beautiful brick cottage; a bargain; \$1.800.

If you have property to rent or sell,

W. G. WESTFALL, Real Estate and Loan Agent.

Wood! Wood! Wood!

I am again prepared to handle sawed wood. Can promptly fill orders for block wood, split wood, pole wood or chopped pitch chuncks. Leave orders at Lee's drug store. WM. ISHERWOOD.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Salida, Colo., Dec. 29, 1890. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salida Building and Loan association will be held at the office of the secretary on Tuesday evening, January 13, 1891, at 7 o'clock, for the annual election of directors and such other business | Ladies and Gentlemem! as may come before the same. By order of the president. JOHN B. RANDOL. WM. W. ROLLER. Secretary. 60t62

Phenomenon of 1890. That "dull heavy thud" heard by my worthy competitor must have been the tramp of the mighty host of customers as they marched into my story to purchase fine goods at low prices. This accounts for the fact that my holiday trade has been better than ever before, and that the business of the whole year of 1890 has been the best of my life. Thanks, ladies and gentlemen, I wish you all a happy new year.

WM. CARPENTER. Chaffee County's Popular and Contented Jeweler. 60 it is similar to a building association,

are all paid promptly, and every policy Children Cry for has an arbitration clause that will pre-Pitcher's Castoria. vent litigations, etc.

Bear in mind the "Golden Star" has but one price, that price lower than the lowest.

CASH STORE.

Dolls, Albums, Games, Gift and Juvenile

Books, Music Boxes, Musical Instruments, Plush Work Boxes, Toilet

Cases, Jewel Cases, Smoking Sets, Jewelry, Silver Plated Ware, Tin Toys, Bisque and China Ware, Mechanical Toys,

riages,

Etc.

The Matrimonial Knot.

A pleasant, quiet wedding occurred on the 23d at the parsonage of the First

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. B. T. Vincent performing the ceremony, between Mr. Robert M. White, of Pueblo,

The bride was formerly a resident of

Salida, having lived here for about three

years. She was a member of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church, and during her

stay made many very firm friends. Mrs.

The groom is a man of sterling quali-

ties, which fact is recognized by the Den-

ver and Rio Grande railroad company,

and they have retained him in their em-

ploy for about two years doing clerical

work at Denver and Pueblo. The bride's

many friends at Salida unite with us in

wishing the happy pair a long life of

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere grati-

tude to the many friends who rendered

us so much assistance during the sick-

ness and death of our beloved child, to

Waldrip and her daughters, to Mrs. C.

W. Erdlen, to Mrs. Williams, to Mrs.

Sappington and others, and to Dr. Wea-

loved one to health. May our Heavenly

A Card to the Public.

I am glad to say to you, that it is not

trap to sell goods. I neither give away

last year's almanacs, antiquated books

of any kind, nor picture cards in order to

secure trade. I depend entirely upon

the quality of my goods, and the extreme

to buy any book you desire. Try it, at

the old reliable Rich Gem Jewelry Store

The Dana Mutual offers the best in-

surance plan that we have seen. It com-

bines a life tontine policy with an

accident attachment. As an investment

maturing in twelve years. Their claims

WM. CARPENTER.

MR. AND MRS. I. W. WRIGHT.

Father reward you all.

unalloyed happiness and prosperity.

White also has relatives in Salida.

We clip the following from the Pueblo

Doll Car-

Chieftain:

this happy couple.

FRANCIS BROTHERS,



Holiday Goods!! A CHRISTMAS HINT-Every one of us has some friend who would warmly appreciate a year

ournal for Gentlemen:

With a Dull Heavy Thud.

A competitor, realizing that our holi-

day offer has true merit, and is some-

thing the people will appreciate, has

rashly come out with a card to the public

This only shows that our shot struck in

thud. We are extremely obliged to him

for acknowledging the fact by his card,

which is convincing proof to the public

that our offer is a world beater. He oc-

cupies considerable space with a partial

list of the things he doesn't do and

The things that we do give and are

offering are the finest lot of goods in the

market, and most goods for the money

and the best value for the money. We carry double the stock of any jeweler in the county, and in view of the fact that the public by their continued patronage

show their appreciation, and constantly

increasing favors, we are glad to return

to them a portion of our profits as a

Beggs' Family Medicines.

greater popularity, and the steadily in-

creasing demand for them can only be

accounted for by their true merit. They

each medicine is put up for a particular disease. Every bottle is guaranteed to

do all that is claimed for it on the label,

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact,

you must have it, to fully enjoy life.

Thousands are searching for it daily, and

mourning because they find it not.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars are

spent annually by our people in the hope

yet it may be had by all. We guarantee

that Electric Bitters, if used according

will bring you good digestion and oust

the demon dyspepsia and install instead eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bit-

These medicines are daily gaining

CORNWELL, Salida's Jeweler

slight token of such appreciation.

doesn't give.

Mrs. Burgess and her mother, to Mrs. are prepared with the utmost care, and

ver, who stayed with us hour after hour in unremitting efforts to restore our pointed. Sold by Ed W. Lee.

necessary for me to use any kind of clap- that they may attain this boon. And

low prices at which I sell them. On exters for dyspepsia and all diseases of amination you will find, after buying of me, you will have money enough sayed and \$1.00 per bottle by A, M. Alger, druggiet

Rublished

every other Thursday:

And Property Forts

HOLIDAY GOODS

Just Received a full Line of

LAMPS.

Also a full Line of

the competition camp with a dull, heavy | Mugs,

Mustache Cups. Bisque Figures.

Vases, Etc.,

DEALER IN

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, **GLASSWARE AND CROCKERY.**

Increase during 1889,

TREASURER

KANSAS MUTUAL

SAFE, EQUITABLE 🛭 ECONOMICAL INSURANCE Net assets January 1st, 1888, Net assets January 1st, 1889, Net assets January 1st, 1890, Insurance in force January 1st, 1890,

Death claims paid to Nov. 1st, 1890, Prompt payment, fair dealing, a sound basis, thorough and trustworthy management characterize the Kansas Mutual Life. A. H. BAKER. Manager for Colorado to directions and the use persisted in, ROOM 51, SKINNER BLOCK, DENVER, COLO

EH, THERE!

DID YOU KNOW THAT J. F. LEGG'S is the Cheapest place inTown when in need of First-Class Groceries? Call on him .

and be Convinced! F Street, opp. postoffice,

Full Weight! No Slack! Prompt Delivery!

FRANK PRENTISS. Agent.

Alger's Drug Store.

Salida, Colo.

Advice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow' Soothing Syrup for Terring Children. Its value is incalcuable. It will releave the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. If cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stomache and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Treffing Children is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. A Merry X-Mas and a Happy New Year!



At the same time stating there is yet time to make a dear one glad, by buying a handsome, appropriate and useful present. A call at this establishment will show you the handsomest line of Handkerchiefs, in both silk and linen, ever seen in Salida; new patterns and new designs. An elegant assortment of suspenders. Mufflers, in all wool Cashmere and pure silk. Neckwear! What's nicer, and what will set off a man's appearance more than a handsome necktie? The "Golden Star" has the very latest. Linen collars and cuffs, underwear and socks; last but not least, suits for Man, Boy or child., Treat yourself to a new suit or make your boy glad and proud of his parents with a bran new suit of clothes.

KAHN BROTHERS, The Destroyers of High Prices,

N. B.—A special invitation extended to the ladies to call and inspect the X-mas presents at the "Golden Star."

Hively Block, Salida, Colorado.

COLORADO FLOWERS.

Their Altitudes.

Paradoxical as it may seem the handsomest varieties of Colorado flowers grow in the higher altitudes. Think of sitting down in a bed of stately columbines at an altitude of 9,000 feet picking on all sides of you, fairly holding your breath for very joy of gathering these queenly beauties. But this is anticipating, for this month of flowers is ushered in a whole army of lesser beauties has passed in review and been honorably mustered

Early in March, while envious winter still scatters showers of snow in the lap of spring, timidly, as if but reconnoitering, up peeps the pretty anemone, called by some the blanket-flower, from the warm, fuzzy covering that envelopes the buds. This little beauty comes as a harbinger of what is to follow and right blossoms in the snow, a delicate, lavender flower about two-thirds the size and something the shape of a tulip and seems to have no plant, the buds simply appeargreen and a fuzzy stem, it grows in place to a profusion of yellow flowers of | that is entrusted to their care. varying degrees of beauty, perhaps the prettiest being the wall-flower or thermopsis, which appears in the form of a bunch of yellow flowers on one stem and though in different varieties. The vasometimes developes, in the higher alti- riety which blooms in greatest profusion tudes, into beautiful velvet flowers of a is the prickly pear which bears a blosbrownish-yellow color. Soon the scarlet som exactly like a double delicate green and lemon-yellow Indian paint-brushes rose, if there were such a thing, only appear, then the rich hued iris, then the with a satiny petal of such lustre as a delicate thread-stemmed flax puts forth rose never boasted. The cane cactus is its buds and seems so jealous of its very common in a low altitude, never apbeauty that the flowers often drop their pearing in a high one. It is a prickley petals only about two hours after reaching full bloom. One can gather it only by picking the buds and placing them in water to mature at will.

One variety after another of fairly pretty flowers chases each other through April and May, but June and July bear the full flower-fruitage of the season. June ushers in the roses which in the higher altitudes, that is above 8,000 feet, appear in white, pink, deep red and variegated, in altitudes below 8,000 feet they are mostly deep red. I have heard of one double wild rose found on Marshall Pass, but have never seen one. The columbine-the queen of Colo-

rado's flora-is never found below an altitude of 9,000 feet. Let no one suppose that having seen a cultivated columbine he knows what this wild flower is, for they differ in a marked degree. The flower is in shape like the wild red columbine of the east, about three times as large and in color a beautiful lavender and white, arranged in what a dressmaker would call a combination suit the long tubes being white and finished at the end with a point of yellow, the petals proper being a beautiful lavender. It is such a stylish flower-it hangs upon its stem in such a way that it bows and nods with every breath of air. A gentleman started in search of this wily flower despaired of finding anything, he was about to turn back but decided to mount one more projection of the mountain and there, behold! outspread before his eager eye a whole plateau of blooming flowers lay. For a distance of two blocks, he said, he could not see the ground for flowers, and every one of them of the very choicest varieties. Columbines, mariposa lilies, monkshroud, beautiful rose-pink asters as large across as the top of a teacup. There were velvet snap dragons, great bunches of larkspur and one wonderful bunch of shell-pink yarrow. It was the last of July and still there were roses there, growing in rich profusion and twice the size of the river-

It seems unaccountable that flowers should attain such perfection at an altitude so great that one would expect frost every night in the year. A pretty peculiarity of flowers at this altitude is their tendency to turn to velvet. We have picked, just a little below timberline, a few velvet sunflowers-beautiesand there is found here also a dark-red velvet phlox and a velvet snap dragon.

A fine white flower, that often causes the columbine to totter on its throne, is the far-famed mariposa lily, a beautiful cream, cup-shaped bloom, with a matchless rainbow center. Like many, in fact nearly all of the finest flowers, it is devoid of fragrance; it grows at an altitude of about 8,500 feet in greatest profusion. though a few stray ones will often be

A brilliantly beautiful flower, which appears only in a high altitude, is the firecracker or pentstamen, of a bright the stem like the gilia, the flower resembling in shape the trumpet flower. The buds pressed between the fingers pop open with a small sound, which together with its brilliant color make its name of firecrackers seem quite appro-

Brilliant tiger lilies grace the meadows of the lower altitudes, growing side by side with shapely yellow ladies'-slippers, that look as if they had been fitted to the foot of a miniature cindrella. We have a variety of coreopsis that is so like a sunflower that many insist upon calling it one, though it has a fine center of overlap each other, giving the appearance of a double flower. This flower is very rare though the common yellow coreopsis with yellow center abounds in an altitude all the way between 7,000 and 8,000

The loco or crazy weed that is so poisonous to cattle, bears quite a handsom flower in several different colors in the form of a bunch something like the hyacinth only that the individual flowers, when separated from the stem, are quite

prim roses, white and yellow, the latter opening exactly at eight o'clock each

summer evening and closing at sunrise, sharp, the following morning. I have picked the buds of the yellow primrose when I knew it was soon to open and watched it unfold in the palm of my hand like a thing of life.

A surprise that always awaits the new

comer is to find so many of the flowers that are patiently cultivated in the East springing up spontaneously here and blooming for the very joy of drinking in columbines bloom in July and before the pure air. Conspicuous among these is the yucca or soap weed, called in Mexico the Spanish dagger. The Amole soap is made from the root of this plant and the Mexicans use the root itself as a soap. The plant consists of a profusion of sharp dagger-like leaves, the flower stalk appearing in the center surrounded and protected by such a mass of pickets that it is a serious matter to pluck them. The flower is very beautiful, waxen bells nearly as large as a tulip growing on all sides of a stem often two feet high and royally it performs its office. It fairly at the bottom an inch in diameter. Cattle are very fond of this stalk of flowers and leave no stone unturned to secure the last remaining one, though their noses must be horribly pricked in gathing, covered with their blanket of dull ering the few mouthfuls as the great profusion of dagger-pointed leaves which bunches, at an altitude of not less than straight up without a curve, do 8,000 feet, and vanishes in April to give all in their power to protect the beauty

Of course every one has heard of the unrivaled beauty of the cactus. It appears in both low and high altitudes bush built at right angles and therefore is never graceful. The flower is magenta shaped like a single rose. Nearly all varieties of cactus bear a blossom of some shade of red, often magenta. One cone cactus bears a cardinel flower and one a tiny pink bloom. The beauty of the cactus lies entirely in the waxiness and brilliant coloring of the flower; grace it has none. The plant and its flower stalk are always stiff and angular.

Among the higher flowers we find a charming blue-bell which bears pink and blue flowers on the same stem. It is called mertensia and the harebell of slender stem vies with it in beauty.

We must not fail to mention the matchless mountain-poppy that becomes a familiar friend in all of one's mountain drives and rambles. It blooms at an altitude of a little less than 8,000 feet on a plant of the thistle nature. It is a singularly beautiful flower, in shape and thinness of petal is like a cultivated poppy, but is always of the purest ivory white. The petals are so sheer and satiny that they look as if they were manufactured of the finest of crepe lisse and when you see a whole bunch of these large crimped beauties you know that the world contains prettier flowers than von have dreamed of.

The one exception that proves this rule of greater beauty at greater altilast season and climbed until he utterly tude is the mentazelia or evening star, a form of a star, though the star in this case has ten points instead of five. This one flower reaches greatest perfection at an altitude of 6,000 or 7,000 feet and when found higher is very small.

> In the low altitudes many more common flowers grow. The Arkansas river banks are lined with trailing clematis, which is beautiful in the flower and still more beautiful in the seed and one may pluck here also great bunches of shooting-stars, generous handfuls of wild roses, bachelor's butttons, daisies, violets both white and blue, whole stems of wild forget-me-nots, heliotrope, sweet alyssum, white morning glories, long stalks of the far-famed English foxglove bell, armfulls of brilliant zelia of three colors. red, white and blue. Of course we have great courtesying bunches of goldenrod, the nation's favorite flower, and a host of others among which we must not slight the wonderfully fragrant sweet

By the time that August arrives yellow flowers only deck the fields, for nature seems to have spent her case of brilliant colors and she, impartial mother that she is, begins to deck herself in mourning purple. It often happens, however, that mourning is becoming, and the poet-praised, fringed gentian re-

complete.

A notable feature of Colorado flowers is the profusion of buds that appear on every plant, a part of which open each day, then close and fade to make room for another set, as if nature wished to be lavish of her material and knew no economy. It reminds one of the princely fashion of old of breaking the glass after an illustrious person had drained its con-

Another mark of interest is the beauty of the seeds. Commencing with the snow-kissed blanket flower, which as it out some ore by spring. Bill says there in Salida. red velvet and broad forked petals that little ball of kitten-fur. The lavender phlox closes its season with a perfect little cantelope. The wild heliotrope developes into what resembles a green rose with dashes of red running through it. Every one is familiar with the downy bunch of feet on a good vein carrying iron carbonthat has spent itself in blooming, and one small nameless flower that grows on the banks of irrigating ditches finishes with a stem of frizzes that curl fighter and tighter as the season advances and keeps pace with the daintily curled gramthe shape of a pea blossom and about mation of adoration from every passer by. One can scarcely avoid passing a season of righteons intoxication if he seeks out and follows the flowers for one ma grass which draws forth an excla-

North Star Glimpses.

While talking with some of the miners of the May Mazepppa recently I learned that a larger body of ore had been opened up in that mine than at any other time in the history of the mine. It is reported that there is enough ore in sight to keep state. the hoister at work for at least twelve months. The new tramway keeps seventy-five teams on the road all the time hauling to the railroad. The output is from forty to sixty-five tons daily.

The Denver City boys are at work General Manager Peachy says the ore is getting richer and more of it as development continues. The new shaft house at this mine is about completed preparatory for the great work and road to fortune. The boys think that by spring they will be able to buy out a part of the world's fair while heretofore a small portion of a ten-cent minstrel troupe was enough for them. The Renmer and Stinemen lease on the Denver City is looking well and the boys have a carload of ore on the dump that is encouraging to any one to look at. They have a road ship at any time. In the fifty-foot level of this lease property a fine ore body is opened up. The vein is about two and one-half feet wide and the ore is a car-

TOWNS AROUND SALIDA. open up the ore body in a short time. You had better quit the ring, Howard

while you are successful. Superintendent Tapscott has the new plant on the Magna Charta nearly completed, and will resume operations again soon after New Year with an eightyhorse power boiler to work their new air compressor. When this plant is completed it will be one of the finest in the

The Silver Bar is working a large force of men on the new ore body recently opened up. They have their new plant all ready for work. Superintendent Pettingill has a very large smile on his face since the recent strike, and with Chief again with a larger force than ever. Engineer Lewis smoking ten-cent cigars, makes things look quite different since they have the new machinery all in good

While on my circuit I made a visit to the Annie Hudson. Nat says they are working hard to keep the woodchucks out of the workings. They had thirty inches of good ore with a prospect of getting to the main ore body in a short time. They have the good wishes of everybody

Milton Spencer is putting a new floor into his store building. Spencer says says the floor was gettting too thin for graded to the shaft house so they can him and Aiking. They are so delicate that they want a good strong floor. Aiking weighs 240 pounds, Spencer 226.

Col. D. W. Bailey has the Nimrod mine in good working order and, like the rest of us, expects to open up a good body of The Matchless, owned by Mathews, ore soon. The senator looks and feels



SALIDA OPERA HOUSE.



ROYAL GORGE, ON TE LINE OF THE D. & R. G.

Ely & Co., is situated just below the Den- | well over the present prospect of his ver City, and a hoister of ten-horse power is being put on the property with the expectations of working a good force of men all winter. The ore chute at present averages about two and one-half feet.

be good enough for him after he gets his

Superintendent Hinckley, of the Mattie E., one of the Denver properties, is making good progress towards the main ore body on the Denver City hill. The boys are working hard to get to the ore. Bob says: "By goll, we will get there by and by."

Mr. Stevens is still working the Jacket mine on a contract, and says "blody 'ard rock." The shaft is down about thirty beauty that follows the dainty clematis ate and galena. This property is being worked by Messrs. Porter and Whitelaw under lease.

The Eureka boys have their new shaft house now ready for the machinery. They expect to reach the main ore body at a depth of seventy-five feet. This ore one-half per cent. lead and forty ounces of silver to the ton. If Superintendent Pierce does not have any more catch as catch can contests they will be able to

ing away on the Beta mine. While passing the mine the other day I saw the ore house full of ore ready for shipment.

Prof. Stevens, ably assisted by Mis Wilcox, is making our school a grand success. The teachers are both very popular with their pupils as well as the two to spend. patrons. We hope both Mr. Stevens and Miss Wilcox will remain with us many terms yet, but we are afraid we will loose Miss W., as she is well qualified to take up the principalship of any school in the county, and no doubt she will be offered such a position at no distant day. F. Paine and Harry Brewington were

Mrs. M. Durr spent Xmas with friends

attend a Christmas ball.

J. S. Byers & Co. are working their mine at Alder with full force. Since shipping ere at no distant day.

Judge Sprague, wife and two children pent Xmas in Adobe park.

lively appearance, all side tracks are filled with cars and by the number of trains passing through Poncha we should

house, but work will probably be com-

menced inside of sixty days and prosecuted vigorously until completed. We have heard that the Improvement company intend to get the hotel completed for summer business. The electric railway for which the franchise was granted late in the fall will probably be commenced early in the spring as it has but one year from date of franchise to complete it and have it in running order. We predict a live summer here for 1891 in all classes of business.

Not much snow has yet fallen. Ranchmen and gardners begin to feel as though there will be a scarcity of water the coming summer, but at the present writing it is snowing in the mountains and probably there will be quite a fall yet. There has been no snow in the valley and the weather is like early spring.

J. S. Byers & Co. report good business in baths, etc., at the springs. Mr. Byers is a very able hotel man and anything he takes hold of is successful.

H. C. Donnell and son, Harry, came down from Denver to spend a few days on the ranch during the holidays. Mr. Donnell reports business in real estate as booming in Denver.

J. B. Sampson and son, Ernest, are down from Leadville to spend Xmas at

Samuel Wilkins is spending the holidays at home. Poncha Springs, December 27.

Bonanza Brickbats. Special Correspondence of THE MATL

The excelsior claim is shut down for the present. Mr. Knemeyer being busy doing his annual assessment on the Gem City, situate near the Michigan.

George Botts and Deacon Plunkett have suspended work on the J. L. Sullivan mine till after the holidays.

The contractors on the Exchequer mine are about through with their present agreement, consequently a new contract for 50 or 100 feet will be let about

The owners of the Gem City, Widmayer of Salida, and Knemeyer of Bonanza, began work on the above named property last week. This is a promising claim and in a mineral district.

The Sosthenius mine is shut down for the present owing to the action of the smelters. If there is an amicable settlement by January 1, it will open up again.

Eli Weddington is running the St. Louis tunnel, and in the near future E: will become a capitalist; that is if he has sand enough to stay with the property till he cuts the yein. The Whale is working steadily and we

understand taking out some ore. The Rawley mine has shut down till after the holidays. This claim has the

largest and cleanest streak of gaiena ore ever seen in any property in Saguache Thomas Frame is running a cross cut

tunnel to cut the Arctic lead. We hope Tom will cut her deep and wide. Lew Valentine is doing his annual

sessment work on the Pacific. Jim Renney is working for J. D. Bald-

win on the W. P. Lynn on Rawley hill. Al Batters is working on the First Chance in Rawley gulch.

John Barth is developing the Katie lode in the Maniton district.

Captain N. P. White is working

vicinity of Round mountain. Poole & Raymond are doing assess

ment work on the Antero.

James M. Denny let a contract for 75 feet of drifting on the Exchequer vein last Christmas day. The former contractors secured the work and everything will run smoothly for another month or

Donald McDonald is working on the Kearsarge.

There is a rumor in circulation here that Frank Wentworth got suddenly worse on Christmas day. We sincerely hope that such a rumor is false and that Mr. Wentworth will be knocking around again as of vore.

There is an uprising on Kerber creek whites. Our popular teamster received a load of shot in the arm without injuring him very much. It is simply a family affair and we will refrain from mentioning names. Bonanza, December 27.

Villa Grove Items. Special Correspondence of THE MAIL.

School closed for the holidays on the 19th inst. and the children are enjoying their vacation.

The Christmas festivities at the church on Christmas eve were enjoyed by a large number of children and old folks. The older children with a little wise direc-

His store seems to be the most popular for the youngsters who have a penny or

Howe & Whiteman have fitted up one of their front windows with gay novelties, but they are so busy with their town and iron mine custom that the other window has been left bare. Howard & Co., carrying as they do at

present only groceries, have not altered the appearance of their store much, but it is so neat, bright and cheerful that one enjoys it just as well. As one of our ladies remarked the other day, "It is the neatest and best arranged store in town." At the post office the show cases are well filled with pretty and useful articles and the counter quite filled up with buckets of appetizing candies, while the broad smiles of that eminent optimist,

Postmaster King, is in itself a genial Green & Tabor have not room for much display, but are well stocked with

holidays our people will have an oppor-tunity to witness a display of histrionic talent such as is seldom granted to ordinary mortala. Local actors and a local playwright(?) will furnish the coming atraction, and it is confidently expected that excursion trains will be run from all the centers of civilization. However it is

Buy extra copies of this edition and send them to your friends in the East, West, North and South, and give them an idea of the glorious country you live in.

thetically simple. Her grandfather lis tened, then he kissed Adrienne more ten

derly than he had ever done before and re-

mained lost in thought. He sat reflecting

long after Adrienne had hurried out into

the sunny park to show the ancient linders

over and over again the dainty billet: "I

am coming to my Adrienne. Your Paul.' So brief and so full of meaning.

"Monsieur le Marquis, I am a suitor for

the hand of your granddaughter, Adrienne

"Paul de la Valle, I must refuse you

"Impossible, Monsieur le Marquis! What

To you, the Sieur de la Valle? Noth-

ing! You are rich, of ancient and stain-

less name; you serve France-though the

garb of modern France"-the old man

glanced at the glittering uniform-"has

"Paul, Adrienne is not my granddaugh-

"Indeed, Monsieur le Marquis! Well, I

am sorry for the house of St. Roche, for

you, for Adrienne and for myself if in the

future you will not love us and forbid us

to call you grandfather. For the rest, I

am a nobleman by birth, a soldier by choice,

and serve France from love for my native

land. I love Adrienne, not her name, and

my wife need be nothing save my wife, the

Countess de la Valle. I should like to re-

ceive Adrienne's consent in your presence

"Well, then-Monsieur le Marquis?"

St. Roche.

changed.

Adrienne's hand.'

objection can you find to me?"

ter; she is not a St. Roche

TO WILD CLEMATIS.

Clematis! Sweet Clematis! Ope to me from thy bow'r of bliss; Breathe to me from blooms so white: Fan me with thy feathers light; Fill my sense with sweet perfun Hum of bees like fairies' tune. Clematis, dear Clematis! Has earth many a joy like this!

Clematis, thy tendrils furl Like the tress of gypsy girl; Like her willful, wand'ring ways All thy branches intermaze; Calling birds and bees to sin: Sweet, enticing each wild thing. Clematis, lov'd Clematis!

Clematis, were I a bird Oft from thee would I be heard. Were I but a wand'ring bee, Sweet, I'd sing for none but thee; In thy breast I'd take my ease, Envied there by birds and bees Envied there by blue and Clematis, dear Clematis, Fill my soul with thy sweet bliss. —Hawthorn in Mountain Echo.

ADRIENNE.

The old Marquis de St. Roche had sur-

vived royalty in France without being disturbed in the possession of his estates. His peasants spared him, not merely be-cause he had always been a kind master, but because they considered him so unfortunate that they would do nothing to increase his misery. The marquise, whom he had passionately loved, had long been dead; a beautiful daughter who had accompanied the marquis to the court in Paris never returned home, having died suddenly in the capital. The marquis only son, the very ideal of youthful chivalry, wedded a young lady of noble birth, whom the marquis soon transferred all the warm love of his bereaved heart. The young couple spent a part of the year in Paris, and the older peasants well re-membered the joy in the chateau when the daughter-in-law brought home to its lord a rosy little grandchild. After that time the young marquise never left St. Roche, but devoted herself to her child and the poor-there was not a villager to whom she had not rendered some kindness. Happy herself, she desired to see others happy. Adrienne was 4 years old when a boy, an heir to the estate, was born; but a few days after the young mother, with her son in her arms, was laid to rest in the marble vault of the eastle chapel. Soon her statue gleamed there in its white beauty. Tea roses and snowy hyacinths surrounded it with their fragrance.

The young marquis often stood gazing at it with despairing eyes, and on the anniversary of her death the handsome, vigorous heir to St. Roche was brought home with a bullet in his breast. An accident had happened to him while hunting. He was buried by the side of his beloved wife.

The old marquis was sorely stricken by these blows-he forgot to smile-but he re mained erect and strong. He loved little Adrienne with passionate devotion, and the child clung trustingly to her grandfather. He taught the little one, read fables with her, and as she grew to maidenhood instructed her in the history of France, the songs of the troubadours, and

recited the Cid and Phe Ire. Adrienne lived in a beautiful, sunny dream world. She listened with glowing cheeks when her grandfather related the heroic deeds of the nobles of his day, and heard with quickened breathing the warlike songs sung by the youths hurrying to Napoleon's standard, the rumors of victorious battles, and spite of her aristocratic lineage her beart rejoiced at the tidings

from the first consul, who was making beautiful France so great, so famous, la Valle, followed the man's victorious banner-Paul, the owner of La Chesne, the finest chateau in the neighborhood, and when a youth of 18, he had set out to join the army he had whispered to the child of 10, "Don't forget me, Adrienne. I will re-

He had returned two years since-Adrienne was 16-and he had told her that he must go back to his great commander, but would soon come home to his Adriennepresumptuous Paul, to use that wordand live with her in splendor and happiness, pleasure and love, and then he kissed the girl's golden hair-only her hair.

"Do not forget me. I will write to you often before I return, my sweet one. The battle of Marengo was over. It was rumored that Paul had been promoted to the rank of major and accomplished mar-

vels of daring.

The Marquis de St. Roche retained all the refined elegance of the ancient nobility of France; never, even in the seclusion of his chateau, did he permit himself the slightest carelessness in dress. He was always clad as if he expected guests or an immediate summons from the king. He was a stately man, with clear cut features that betokened a resolute will; good because he believed it plebeian to do wrong; firm as steel where his principles were in volved, obstinate and proud of his noble blood, for God had ordained nobility as he gave kings a divine right to their crowns.

While walking in the park the marquis noticed a peasant lad holding a dainty little note in his hand hovering about the

"Where are you going, my boy?"
"To Mile, Adrienne. The note is for the

Who could the writer be? The marquis was startled, but like a true nobleman he was mindful of the obligations of courtesy, even in intercourse with his nearest rela tives, and said, "Mlle. Adrienne is in the room opening from this terrace.'

The boy ran up the steps. The marquis continued his walk, wondering what the contents of the note could be. Adrienne was sitting alone in the mag

nificently furnished room dreaming and waiting for her grandfather. On the table lay the books they were to read together that day. Hark! That was not the marquis' step.

"Mile. Adrienne, a note—a note from
the young Count de la Valle. He is at La

The boy darted off, and Adrienne stood

trembling, holding the little note in her hand; her heart was throbbing so violently that she could not open the relope. There, her grandfather was coming. Adri-There, her grandfather was coming. Adri-enne involuntarily put her hand behind The old man looked so grave, and say

down by the table without removing his hat or coat. What troubled the marquis? Adrienne had started up. Now she was tanding before him; her fair locks floated over her shoulders; her soft white dress revealed the outlines of her alender figure; two white roses from the chapel, which she daily visited, were fastened on her breest. breast. The note fairly scorched her hand. No, her grandfather must know every hing; she would have no secrets from him.

"Grandfather," she began timidly, "have a n o: I must tell you about itease don't say anything, grandfatherfrom you, and then we'll read the no

distance.

ing heavy and belabored, "say nothing to Adrienne about Cesini and Helene. I will keep silence, too,"
"Marquis de St. Roche," replied Paul, "Helene's grave in Paris thirsts for a daughter's tears, and Cesini's shades haunt the plain of Marengo. I cannot rob my comrade of my wife's remem-

"Paul, make my granddaughter happy.

There she comes."

"Adrienne, love!" The young count was already clasping her in his arms.

"Grandfather, give us your blessing."—
Springfield (Mass.) Republican, from the German of Clara Schrieber.

In Paris the applications for municipal appointments are nearly a the

but with depth it improves in richness The main shaft is down 465, with over ceives no small share of adoration. It decorations were out of the usual order attains its greatest beauty in the higher and thickness. A new shaft from the 600 feet of drifting, all in ore, making and showed how much and how well the old one is being sunk on this ore chute one of the best properties in the county. altitudes, which is strange since it is at a depth of 250 feet. Engineer Kenyon quite a favorite flower in the East. found both above and below that point. is in charge of the machinery. North Star, Colo., Dec. 27, 1890. chateau. A variety of purple verbena shares the Our merchants have responded to solitude of the gentian, and finally the The Morning Star leasers have a carthe Christmas entertainment and have Poncha Pick-Ups. put their stores into holiday attire. season closes with a purple aster of small load of good ore on the dump, but like size, which lasts until the snows begin all the rest of us, can't ship until it special Correspondence of THE MAIL Eagles has his front windows prettily cardinal red, blooming all the way up to fall again and then our panorama is snows again. Milo says Colorado won't decorated and filled with fancy articles

While on my way I stopped to see the Bonner. This property is worked under lease by V. K. Porter and T. V. Whitelaw. They have a good showing to get fades is metamorphosed into a beautiful is a whole "parsel" of ore where this comes from and he will get it before

is of high grade, averaging sixty-two and judge that the road was doing a very

Superintendent Carman is still work-

in town one day this week.

The Misses Laub went to Monarch to

they put in new machinery to supply the mine with fresh air everything works in first-class shape. No doubt they will be

The railroad yards here present quite

the \$200,000 botel or the \$40,000 bath

Monsieur le Marquis. Shall we seek her?' "Stay, Paul; do not be over hasty. I do not know who Adrienne is. How can I betroth her to you? When my daughter-inlaw, Blanche de St. Roche, died her last words to me were: 'Father-Adriennechild-ask Cesini.' Death interrupted her words. My Rene would tell me nothing more. 'Blanche is an angel: love Adrienne. was all I learned from him. "Cesini! Did you know Cesini!" asked the major. "Once I did. He was a musician, and in

structed Rene in violin playing. When I spent a year with my children in Paris Cesini left us. I have heard nothing from him, and all my inquiries were fatile. "But I closed his eyes in death, Monsieur le Marquis. Cesini fell in the front ranks of the army at the battle of Marengo as an officer of the republic. 'Comrade,'

> 'Helene-he said 'Helene?' Where is the portfolio?" gasped the marquis, "At my chateau. I haven't opened it. We forget curiosity in times of war. But, my dear marquis, let us go to Adrienne.' "My friend, I must drive to La Chesne

groaned, 'I have attained nothing-this

portfolio-Helene-Blanche'-and died "

Don't oppose me—I must see clearly. Why did Cesini say Helene?" The old nobleman was feverishly excited. 'Quick, my carriage-four horses! Come, The marquis' emotion had affected Paul

also. The spirited steeds quickly conveyed the two men, representatives of the old and the new times, to the family seat of the la Valles. "The portfolio-no, Paul, nothing-no

food, no drink-the portfolio!" cried the "There it is." Paul unlocked a drawer of his writing table, took out the worn case, and opened it. It contained the certificate of the birth of Cesini, son of the

violin player, Cesini of Corsica, and the

narriage certificate of the musician Cesini and Mme. Helene, daughter of the Mar quis de St. Roche. "Go on, go on!" shricked the old man 'Go on. Is that all? "There is only this sheet of paper:

"I loved Helene and she returned my love. We dreaded the anger of her father and Rene, a priest from my native island, married us secretly in Paris. I had undisputed admittance to Helene, whom I taught to play on the violin, as well as Rene. Helene grew paler and paler. One night she was attacked by illness. No one was allowed to watch beside her bed except Blanche, my young wife's friend. I called a physician whom I could trust, a

Corsican like myself. Adrienne was born and Helene died. What a sight of horror! Blanche, overwhelmed by grief and terror, gave birth to a dead child. She was a heroine. She whispered a few words to me and to Rene. I buried the little one, and then pursued by the furies of despair fled to the army and became a soldier, to vanish, to die. Never since then have I seen a

St. Roche; never have I known one hour

"'A new genius rules in France. The

little Corsican, with his fiery spirit, is ac-

complishing marvels. With God's assist-

ance there are still goals for manly

strength. On, to win name and fame! As

a French colonel I will clasp my Adrienne

The marquis seemed petrified. That Helene could have thus deceived him-

secretly wedded a musician, Cesini, his

servant! As such he had always regarded

"Now, M. le Marquis, you know all, and

"Marquis de St. Roche, I have but one

plighted troth, one love: both are Adri-

pugnied troin, one love: both are Adri-enne's. Besides, Cesini fell an officer on the battlefield; he is your equal and my superior, for I still have a life to lose for France," cried Paul.

"A Cesini cannot be my granddaughter."

"But she will be my wife. To St. Roche, i beg! Adrienne shall come with me to

my chateau this very day. I will force my betrothed bride on no one."

The marquis and Paul silently entered

the carriage and drove to St. Roche with-out exchanging a word. As the equipage turned into the broad avenue leading to the chateau they saw Adrienne sitting on

the terrace, her sweet face wearing a most

wistful expression as she gazed into the

"Paul," the marquis began, his breath-

Sig. Cesini. Burying his face in his hands

now let us go to Adrienne. What must the dear girl think of our absence? Thus

"Would you wed Cesini's child?"

field of Marengo," murmured Paul.

"Poor Cesini! he fell a captain on the

to my heart.'

he longed for tears.

Paul interrupted his reverie.

of happiness. Adrienne, my child, child of my Helene, never shall I embrace you." Paul, deeply moved, was silent. "Go on, go on," groaned the marquis "Read, I wish to know all."

HOLIDAY GOODS!

WM. CARPENTER, THE OLD RELIABLE JEWELER OF SALIDA,

Is at the Head again, for the NINTH YEAR in Salida, with the BIGGEST STOCK of Rich and Elegant Goods ever Presented to this Community!

His windows and six show cases are jammed full of the Richest Jewelry in the market. DIAMOND EAR RINGS from \$275.00 per pair; Genuine Stones, Fine Solitair and Cluster Diamond Rings, Studs, Ladies Pins, etc., etc. The most elegant stock of Howard, Raymond, Appleton & Tracy, Rockford and Hamden Solid Gold, Diamond Ornamented, Watches ever seen in Chaffee County-my stock of Gold and Silver Watches is simply monstrous and at prices that will astonish all who examine them.

NO USE TO SEND OFF FOR WATCHES

When you can get them at home for the same prices, and get them warranted, besides patronizing home trade. My stock of Gold Rings, Pins, Gold Spectacles, Pens, etc., is better this year than ever before, and at prices that will compel people to buy. I also have a very fine stock of silverware of every description and in abundance. Clocks at bottom prices.

Opera and Field Glasses in Great Variety--- These Make Most Elegant Holiday Presents. Correspondence from a Distance Earnestly Solicited. Goods Sent to Mining Camps on Approval.

If you need anything in my line, drop me a card, or call and examine my mamoth stock, you can find what you want and at prices that defy competition. This is official and reliable.

RPENTER'S

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

SALIDA, COLORADO

and Royal Arch Chapter Installed with Imposing Ceremonies.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

An Inspiring Sermon Delivered to the Masons by Rev. John Wallis Ohl Saturday Morning.

The annual banquet of Salida Lodge No. 57, A. F. and A. M. and Salida Chapter No. 17, R. A. M. was held at Masonic hall on Saturday night. The public installation of officers in the Blue Lodge and also in the Royal Arch Chapter took place on this occasion. A large number of guests were invited to attend the ceremonies and the hall was crowded.

arrranged and songs and instrumental posing ceremonies recorded either in music were interspersed with the ceresacred or profane history. Of the facts music were interspersed with the ceremonies of installation. The following was the program of the evening:

Installation of Blue Lodge officers as

installation: W. M.-W. W. Roller.

S. W.-W. G. Sisson.

J. W .- Theo. Martin. Secretary-G. W. McGovern.

Tyler-S. O. Hervey. S. D.-Robt. Crylie.

J. D.-S. M. Morgan.

S. S.-C. G. Johnson. J. S.-J. A. Davidson.

Music-piano solo..... Music-vocal solo.....

Installation of Royal Arch Chapter officers as follows, the installation being conducted by W. W. Roller, deputy grand high priest: H. P .- J. B. McCoy.

K .- J. W. Wood. S.-Geo. Rose. R. A. C,-J. A. Davidson. C. of H.-W. G. Sisson. P. S.-S. W. Seelinger. G. M. of 3 V.-C. G. Johnson. G. M. of 2 V.-Robt. Crylie G. M. of 1 V .- Wm, Cumming.

Treasurer-W. W. Roller. Secretary-G. W. McGovern. Sentinel-S. O. Hervey.

Chaplain-Rev. J. W. Ohl.

The exercises being closed the guests were invited to repair to the banquet hall where an excellent supper had been spread. The long table was loaded down the altar, we obligate ourselves to live with delicious refreshments and the purer and holier lives, and call upon Alguests were well served. The tables had mighty God to witness the sincerity of to be spread three times to accommodate all who were present. There were much now, however, as in days gone by, probably 200 people in attendance. It and too often we hear from the lips of was after midnight before the company tianity. These things ought not to be, and they are discountenanced by the true homes. The entertainment was a credit Christian and the upright Mason with to the Masons and one that will be an equal degree of displeasure. Were bleasantly remembered by all who were scriptures, hold in derision the works of in attendance.

THE CORNER-STONE.

On Saturday morning services were held at the Church of the Ascension and mass. Why are we Masons? What in-Rev. J. W. Ohl, the rector, preached a Masonic Christmas sermon. The Masons asks you now, how are you employing attended in a body, meeting at their hall your time as such? It has always seemed to me that the Church and Masonry and marching to the church. The ser- should go hand in hand carrying light vice was well attended, the music was into the world. St. John, the Evangegood, and the sermon delivered by Mr. list, was one of the most ardent and Ohl was full of truths that appealed to the heart of every true Mason. We have sonic traditions, numbered the most zealous of the craft. What the privilege of printing the sermon in glorious work was his, and how beautiful full which was delivered from the follow-

"What is this then that is written. The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner."—St. Luke, 20-17.

These words of the Saviour have a direct reference to psalm 118-22. 'In the stone which the builders rejected, direct reference to psalm 118-22. 'In the same is become the head of the corprimary meaning of the psalm,' says a writer, 'the illustration seems to have been drawn from one of the stones quarried, hewn, and marked, away from the such to the temple which the builders rejected, the stone which the stone w the sight of the 'mple which the builders, ignorant of the head architect's completeness of the structure depended; disputed sway in all ages. His is the moral that on which, as the chief corner-stone, force which has established peace among the two walls met and were bonded to the nations of the world, and guided

PUBLIC INSTALLATION. while it was his building.' This is most beautifully illustrated in the Work Master's degree. Christ Himself being Masonic Officers in the Blue Lodge the chief corner-stone of the great edifice of the Catholic church, this verse undoubtedly has reference to His power and the important position He occupies as the head of the church. St. Paul assures us 'Ye are built upon the foundations of the apostles and prophets Jesus Christ Himself being the chief corner-stone, (Eph. 2-20.) The context may be said to have a direct application to the future converts from among the gentiles to whom the law was unknown, and who were in darkness as to the real light which was fore-shadowed in the prophecies. Be this as it may, our purpose is not to rob it of anything, but rather to strengthen its force by applying it to a holy use in this short dessertation to our Masonic brethren. Masonry carries us back to the building of the grandest structure the world has ever known, an edifice set apart for the worship of the six months were consumed in its con-struction, and its dedication in the year A very pleasing musical program was 3001 was one of the most solemn and imconnected with this, you are all familiar, and in the possession of many beautiful traditions, belonging only to those who have passed the threshold of the preparation room, been advanced, and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason, can the sacred account of the handiwork follows, J. B. McCoy conducting the ciation. What beautiful lessons are imparted to you as step by step you move onward, and we hope they loose none of their force as they grow older, and are bestowed upon others by us. Speculative Masonry teaches us how we may put to use the instruments adopted by operare serviceable in the latter case so as symbols they have a greater value for the inculcation of virtue, godliness and morality. The entered apprentice is taught how to use the common gavel and the twenty-four inch gauge. The fellow craft finds in the plumb, the square, and the level, such wholesome truths which if applied to his daily walks will insure for him great happiness and endless comfort. And what is more beautiful than the lesson you all have learned in connection with the principal working tool of a Master Mason. 'The trowel is an in-strument made use of by Operative Masons to spread the cement which unites a building into one common mass; but we, as Free and Accepted Masons, are taught to make use of it for the more glorious purpose of spreading the cement of brotherly love and affection; that cement which unites us into one sacred band, or society of friends and brothers, among whom no contention should ever exist but that noble contention, or rather emulation, of who can best work and best agree." The very first lesson taught in Masonry is that we are to "divest our hearts and consciences of all the superfluities of life, thereby fitting our mind as living stones for that spiritual building, that house "not made with hands eternal in the heavens." How many of by virtue of the compact entered into at that purpose. Many objections are raised against Masony by Christians, not so the mighty Jehovah, the whole superstructure upon which our order rests, must at once crumble into one chaotic duced us to become such? These questions you have answered, and so God sonic traditions, numbers him among

the example set forth in his life. The words of the text are thoroughly appreciated by those who have been advanced to the degree of Mark Master, "the stone which the builders rejected, able proof of his divinity there were those whose hearts were closed to His loving admonitions and ears deaf to His plans, had put on one side as having no loving admonitions and ears deaf to His place in the building, but which was found afterwards to be that on which the His has been the power which has held ungether,' This seems to be a rational millions of souls out of the dark region of heathen worship into the warm sunat the seventh verse of the First Book of Kings which reads: 'And the house, when it was in building, was of stone made stone once rejected now the chief corresdy before it was brought thither: so that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard in the house



DENVER AND RIO GRANDE DEPOT.



ROUND HOUSE.



tween man and his God indissoluble. It | lightenment: "The material light which required many sacrifices upon His part to perfect this state of things, and it is needless for me to say that your sacrifices in the cause of truth and right, while they may call forth some unfavorable comment, will gain for you a good reward "in the day of necessity." Let the world reject, God accepts our most feeble efforts and these will be accounted to our eternal gain.

Every Mason ought to be, if he is not, good Christain, else, if he is not, and ares hold in derision everything holy and soul-inspiring he stands in the face of God, a perjured soul. I think too much of Masonry to allow any one to say that it countenances anything but that which is pure and holy, that which makes man better socially and morally, and it is your duty, dear brethren and companions, to sustain the exalted position of our order by being real men, aim ing ever to shape your course in life so that the outside world may be lead to honor and respect what we love and cherish, viz.: The tenants of Free and

Accepted Masonry. The old material temple at Jerusalem was but the type and shadow of the spiritual temple now in course of con-struction. Ye are the stones of the new edifice, which is silently rising course upon course, Christ then being the chief corner-stone. The souls of men are the stones of which this new abode of God is being formed. Stone quarried out of the world by the grace of God, broken off from the old nature by the power of the Divine call, shaped and moulded and sorrow and penitence and many disap-pointments. What a glorious destiny has the soul of man! Think of it seriously, dear hearer, a place in the temple of the living God. By a careful perusal of the narrative of the building of King Solomon's temple we are amazed not alone at the description of its grand-eur and magnificence by way of appointment, but by the exercise of sagacity, wisdom and marked ability of the de-signer; every stone had its place assigned to it, so that when it came from the ther fashion it as it was already fitted to place. So we are told each soul has its place in the new and spiritual dwelling place of the eternal. He who was so often referred to as the Lowly Nazarine, despised and rejected by men, has become the chief corner-stone, and may it please God that we all may be accounted worthy a place near His right hand. Our God-given religion teaches us that this life is but a preparation for our final resting place in that temple and, hearers, Masonry impresses this fact with no less force upon those who are participants in the rights, lights and benefits of her sacred mysteries. By beautiful ceremonials we are taught that this is a transitory state, life comes by and by. lace in the new and spiritual dwelling

Mackey thus describes the shock of en- 25 cents.

Architect, when darkness and chaos were dispersed, has ever been in Masonry a favorite symbol of that intellectual illumination which it is the object of the order whence we have justly assumed the title of "Sons of Light." This mental illumination-this spiritual light, which, after his new birth, is the first demand of the candidate, is but another name for divine truth-the truth of God and the soul, the nature and essence of both, which constitute the chief design of all Masonic teaching. And as the chaos and confusion in which in the beginning the earth, without form and yoid, was enwrapt were dispersed, and order and beauty established by the supreme com mand which created spiritual light; so at the proper declaration and in the due and recognized form the intellectual chaos and confusion in which the mind of the Neophite is involved, are dis-persed, and the true knowledge of the science and philosophy, the faith and doctrine of Masonry, are developed." And so go on, look where you may and con-stant reminders of Man's decay are ever before you, and too, the more glo-rious lesson of the immortality of the soul is one of the important injunctions impressed upon all Masons. Like the church in many respects we often marvel that those who profess to be true Masons withhold from her cause their influence, when they might stand as beacon lights to guide many a wanderer home to God, within the safe enclosure of the Church's arms. Let us from this hour resolve to live nearer to God, and I pray Him that the lessons each one of you, dear brethren, have heard time and again, and the solemn vow you each have taken in your temple erected to Him and dedicated to the Holy Saints John, may from this hour be more indelibly stamped upon your hearts that you will put to a practical use those things designed for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom upon earth. The least we do for Him will be accounted worth His recognition whether men appreciate it or recognition whether men appreciate it or no. The stone which the world once rejected is now the head of the corner. The world may have a poor opinion of the Church, of religion or such noble institutions as Masonry and kindred orders, yet He who knoweth all things will reward the least one of you if earnestness characterizes your course in life. May God's choicest blessing rest upon you, and may these few words sink deep into your hearts and bring forth abundant fruit.

sprung forth at the feat of the Grand

If you stop off at Sailda dine at the Palmer house, the only first-class cheaprate house in town. The best beds in

The History of our Promising Edu-cational Institution.

THE SALIDA ACADEMY.

In May, 1884, there appeared in the columns of the SALIDA MAIL, the following notice: "A meeting of the citizens is called in the Presbyterian church on next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp to recommend a board of directors for a and mechanics, and say, "It is mine!" Presbyterian college to be erected in Salida, and to attend to all other business that may come up before them." In obedience to that call a large and enthusias tic meeting of public spirited citizens was held in the Presbyterian church, and the following directors were elected: E. H. Webb, Wm. VanEvery, N. R. Twitchell, S. B. Westerfield, Ex-Gov. Hunt, J. P. Smith, W. W. Roller, B. H. DeRemer, all of Salida; J. E. Cole, Buena Vista; Samuel Harsh, J. L. McNeal, Leadville; Mr. Thomas, of Gunnison.

Immediate steps were taken to incorporate the college under the name, "Central Presbyterian College of Salida, Colo- during the year 1890. We have endeavmeasures to secure funds.

The board were offered several desirable sites, and finally chose the ten acres some small improvements but we have upon which the academy now stands. This was a free gift from Captain John a house and every new house and busi-T. Blake, who afterwards became a mem-Presbyterian Academy."

In 1886 the corner stone was laid, but for some time previously recitations had been held in the Presbyterian church. The first principal was Rsv. J. G. Schaffer, assisted by S. Dwight Arms and Rsv. L. Ford. Prof. Arms, in 1885 succeeded to the principalship, assisted by A. J. Truesdell, both graduates of Hamilton college. He was succeeded by Rev. J. McLean, assisted by G. W. Wyatt. Then followed Rsv. James D. Rodgers and wife for one year; Glenn Culbertson, of Hanover college for two years, W. S. Steele, Hamilton College, assisted by Miss. Alice F. Ward, for the current year.

Many of the prominent citizens of Salida have been connected with the board at various times. The present members of the board are: W. W. Roller, presifor some time previously recitations had

ilida have been connected with the board at various times. The present members of the board are: W. W. Roller, president; L. F. Cornwell, Secretary; W. E. Robertson, vice-president; J. P. Smith, treasurer; Geo. Lines, E. Ford, G. F. Bateman, O. E. Harrington, Rev. T. Crowl, Dr. D. B. Weaver, R. M. Francis, Rey. A. E. Armstrong, Leadville.

The academy is yet young, but its growth has been gradual and steady, till to-day the average attendance is more that triple that of two years ago. It offers to the students of Colorado courses of study designed to fit them for the practical duties of life, or to enable them to enter the best American scientific and room of the care and Blake street, two-story 7-room brick residence. 1,000
Estes, F. M., Dodge street between Dodge and Maxwell, 4-room brick residence. 1,000
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell, 4-room addition to frame residence. 2,500
framer esidence. 2,500
Francis, R. M., F street between C and D. 3-room brick awelling 500, Mrs, Robt. Second street between Francis, C. N., F street between Sixth and Seventh, 6-room brick residence. 2,500
Garrison, E., Blake street between Front and First, two-story 8-room brick dwelling 2,500
Garrison, E., Blake street between Third and Fourth, 2-room brick welling 400
Haight & Churcher, First street between Third and Fourth, 2-room brick dwelling 400
Haight & Churcher, First street between Third and Fourth, 2-room brick dwelling 400
Haight & Churcher, First street between Third and Fourth, 2-room brick residence. 1,000
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell, 4-room brick residence. 2,500
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell, 4-room brick residence. 2,500
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell, W. F., 1-room addition to frame residence. 2,500
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell, W. F., 1-room addition to frame residence. 2,500
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between C and D. 3-room brick residence. 2,500
Estes, T. B., Hunt street between C and D. 3-room brick re

to enter the best American scientific and classical colleges. During the coming year many im-

provements will probably be introduced and as fast as funds can be secured no effort will be spared to place the academy in the front rank of American schools.

We need not mention here the marvelous climate, the fertility of the surrounding valley, the growth, progress and future prospects Salida—they are elsewhere described, But when you pause to recall that ten short years ago, the space now occupied by substantial brick blocks and cosy dwellings, was the undisturbed seed-bed of the cactus, that the streets now thronged with hundreds of busy, progressive people, were roamed over by none but the hunter and the trapper; that this lively city was unbroken prairie; when you note its location in the very centre of the coming "Empire State," then is not the question, "Where is the best place for a magnificent seat of learning?" well answered?

You, who give away your thousands yearly for less worthy objects, consider what a monument, you might leave to

what a monument you might leave to your memory. Remember that Harvard college was once alone upon this continent, while to-day, within a radius of 200 miles of New York, in a territory scarcely larger than Colorado, there stand hundreds of first-class schools and colleges. In New York alone there were a half dozen flourishing colleges, but the fact did not deter Ezra Cornell the town. Everything neat and clean, twenty-five years ago, from founding the transitory state, life comes by and by. Rates \$1.25 per day, \$5 per week, meals magnificent university that bears his

name. Could be have perpetuated his name more effectually? Grasp the opportunity; endow Salida Academy with your thousands, so that when, in years to come, Salida shall be mentioned in the same breath with Denver and Pueblo, you may point to the academy's broad campus, scattered over with gymnasiums, laboratories, libraries, schools of art

WHAT STATISTICS SHOW

All the Improvements of the Year Carefully Tabulated.

FIGURES THAT TALK WELL.

The Amount of Building Far Exceeds the Record of Any Previous Year.

Below we give a carefully tabulated list of the buildings erected in Salida rado." Rev. L. E. Densmore was elected ored to make this just as near correct as financial agent, and commenced active possible, spending considerable time in collecting the data.

It may be that we have overlooked endeavored to include every addition to

ness block.

H. 3-room frame residence.

Burington, G. N., Second street between E and F, enlarging store room and building addition to brick residence.

Bowne and Grier, First street between E and F, two-story brick block, two store

Eleventh, improvements on 3-room frame dwelling...
Hale, J. I., Hunt street between Dodge and Maxwell. 3-room brick dwelling.....
Harrison, P., corner Dodge and Vine, 3-room frame dwelling....
Headrick, J. H., corner Dodge and Vine, 4-room frame dwelling...
Israel, J. A., D street between First and Second, two.story 12-room brick residence...
Jackson, Dr. F. A., corner Eirst and C dence.
Jackson, Dr. F. A., corner Eirst and C
streets, two-story 9-room brick residence
hard wood finish.
Johnson, J. T., and Miss Nellie Anderson,
corner E and First streets, four-story
90-room hotel, with all modern improvements.

dence.
Myers, Marion, E street between Fourth
and Flith, 4-room brick residence.
McLean, George, Second street between B
and C, 5-room brick residence.
McGary, Mrs. M. E., D street between
Sixth and Seventh. 4-room brick residence.

dence.
Moore, George, C street between Seventh
and Eighth, 4-room brick dwelling......
Moore, W. F., corner Dodge and Hint, 5room brick dwelling.
Meyers, J. B., Hunt street between Dodge
and Maxwell, 3-room brick residence....
Naylor, K. R., corner E and Seventh, 5room brick residence. room briek residence..... Naylor, E. B., E street between Seventh and Eighth, 6-room brick residence..... Newton, T. N., F street between Eleventh and Twelfth, 6-room brick residence.....

Newlove, B. C., corner Dodge street and Caldwell ave, 3-room frame dwelling..... Ozman, Frank, corner G and Tenth streets, 3-room addition to frame gwelling... Park, Finn, corner G and Sixth streets, 4-toom brick dwelling... Phelan, J. A., E street between Seventh and Eighth, 1-room addition and other improvements on two brick dwellings... Pickett, Phillip, corner Park ave and Hunt 5 room brick residence... 5 room brick residence.
Biggs, W. H., Fifth street between H and
I, 3-room frame dwelling.
Buelly, H., G street between Twelfth and
Thirteenth, 1-room addition to frame
dwelling. dwelling.

Rives, Troupe, F street between Seventh and Eighth, 4-room frame residence....

Ryan, P., Second street between B and C, 6-room brick dwelling...

Ridgway, J. H., on the mesa, 5-room brick residence.

Rotherford, Thos., Park ave between Hunt and Palmer, 6-room brick residence....

Scott, R. N., F street between Front and First, two-story brick block, 18½x65...

Stewart, Harry, First street between D and E, two-story 8-room brick residence...

Sampson, F. L., on the mesa, 5-room brick residence... pencer, H. D., Palmer street between Maxwell and Dodge, 2-room brick dwell-Tracy, J. D., Dodge street between Hunt and Caldwell ave, 4-room brick resiand Caldwell ave, 4-room brick resi-dence... witchell, N. R., corner F and First streets two-story brick block, 40x65, four store-house.
Wentworth, Miss.Jennie, G street between
First and Second, two-story 14-room
brick residence...
Wenz, Louis, Second street between D and
E, 1-room addition to brick residence...
Worden, Nort, Park ave between Teller
and Blake, 5-room brick residence...
Wallace, Wilber, corner Dodge and Vine,
5-room brick residence.
Wall, J., Front street between D and E,
improvements on two-story frame

THAT'S IT.

18 Hill Street, San Francisco April 23, 1890. "Having been sore-ly afflicted with rheumatism, my mother and daughter with sore throat, we have,

by the use of St. Jacob PAIN, LOUIS IMHAUS. CURES NEURALGIA.

Ellenville, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1890

"I suffered with neuralgia, bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil and soon recovered. I treated a sprained ankle with same results." Thos. M. Van Gorder,

CURES SCIATICA.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19, 1889.

I suffered a long time with sciatio pains in the hips; found no relief till I tried St.

Jacobs Oil, which completely cured me.

CHAR. A. FULDA. ALSO CURES

Promptly and Permanentl; LUMBAGO, SPRAINS, BRUISES.



\$500 Reward !

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indignation, Constipation or Contiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fall to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, Sc cents. Beware of counterfailt and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. For sale by Ed. W. Lee, druggist.

Estate of J. G. Irwin deceased: The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of J. G. Irwin, late of the county of chaffee and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Chaffee county, at the court house in Buena Vista at the Lanuary term, on the last Monday in January, 1891, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Job Printing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed at the Mail office at reasonable rates.

BIG CUT IN CLOAKS AT E. FORD'S CASH STORE.

\$40 Plush for

and others in proportion. A FINE LINE OF GOODS SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS. COME AND SEE US, OPPOSITE P. O. SALIDA, COLO.

walk upon dry, warm soil, than upon damp, cold, muddy soil; and for invalids

"Many, in fact most persons, contem-

plating a change of residence, especially

from the eastern to the western part of

the United States, are anxious about the

"Indeed, in many sections of what the

geological surveys denominate the 'arid

cept under the direst necessity. So when

ter in the mountain valley where Salida

reposes is both constant, pure and always

cold, he should consider that a very im-

portant point had been settled. The

supply is from the everlasting snow

banks on the crest of the continent, and

the short time needed for the journey

thence to our town is not sufficient for

"Many who read this will neglect to

notice that the number of days named

as affording opportunity for out-door ex-

ercise necessarily includes the winter

"The temperature sinks below zero

generally more than once during each

winter, but it rarely stays lower than

freezing point for more than a couple of

"In summer time, after the frequent

light showers of July and August, the

air is delicious, and at all times the

nights are so ecol as to make one heavy

"Does the wind blow? The months of

February and March and often part of

April are seasons of change, and at no

point upon the earth is the weather as

settled and reliable as it becomes later

in the season. The valley of the Arkansas

presents no exception to this rule. The

wind usually rises about noon, often not

until 4 o'clock, and the sand is occasion-

ally blown about for an hour or more

"But let me beg the readers to distin-

guish the difference between a "sand

storm," as it is technically known, and a

severe wind blowing over a narrow val-

ley, the soil of which is coarse sand,

gravel and boulders. To the graphic

pictures, both pen and pencil, of a "sand

storm sweeping a desert,' many involun-

displaced by the extremely fine, irritat-

ing soil, alkali in nature and as dry as

flour. In those localities in which the soil

is called adobe, the slightest breath of

air serves to mix the air with one's res-

piratory medium to such an extent that

those who cough would not be able to

breathe, except through a veil or hand-

"Such, I desire, formally and strongly

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

agreeable. This usually happens but a

few hours at a time, and often is omitted

foregoing is based upon careful and con-

scientious observation by an invalid who

has but one motive for writing it for pub-

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

A man who has practiced medicine for

Toledo, O., Jan 10, 1887.

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.

Office, 215 Summit St.

40 years ought to know salt from sugar;

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentle-

men;—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and

would say that in all my practice and

experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much con-

fidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh

Cure, manufactured by you. Have pres-

cribed it a great many times and its effect

is wonderful, and would say in conclusion

that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh

it according to directions.

that it would not cure, if they would take

We will give \$100 for any case of

Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

You are in a Bad Fix.

But we will cure you if you will pay

Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

图 Sold by Druggists, 75c

"In conclusion I will state that the

almost entirely.

of a suitable resort."

read what he says:

with very disagreeable violence.

blanket an essential to comfort.

the water to become heated.

months.

OUR HEALTHFUL CLIMATE.

The Reasons why Salida's Climate Is so Pleasant the Year Around.

FACTS LOGICALLY STATED. water supply.

An Eminent Physicians Reasons for Advising Invalids to Come to lands' of the west, the question is settled Salida.

Salida's resources, attractions and improvement have been referred to at length in other columns. We wish now to call neither man nor beast can drink it, exyour attention to a carefully written article setting forth the advantages of the invalid is told that the supply of wa-Salida as a health resort.

The following article from the pen of Dr. V. Kersey, formerly a resident physician of Salida and one whose opinion is authority, shows the exceptional advantages of the climate of Salida for the various lung diseases which compel so many eastern people to seek the dry invigorating atmosphere of Colorado: 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, among the Rocky mountains, offers the 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 remains that, grouped together here, within a high, dry valley of ten miles in width by thirty miles in length, the physical surroundings are perfect, as perfect as anything found in nature, measured by our finite judgment.

"To commence with, the altitude of the valley wherein is located Salida, is as near the proper altitude as can be found, and both theoretically and experimentally, is proven to be the best to secure for the lung tissue the proper exercise of gymnastic training that tends to eradicate the disease and overcome the predisposition of its development.

"By every newspaper we are informed of the value of the pneumatic cabinet of the inspirators, and inhalation of oxygenized air and vitalized air for the cure of consumption. Experiments of scientific men have proven that each and every one of these vaunted cures is not a cure, but that it is possessed of some good and desirable qualities. The principal good tarily revert whenever the question of coming from the use of compressed or wind is started in these dry, arid counoxygenized air is the increase in the tries. The picture thus conjured up, length of inspiration and the shortening based upon (probably) a very correct obof expiration, whereby it is plain that servation, is horrible. The air is almost the lung is treated more fully to the presence of the life-giving oxygen, and, what is now conceded to be very important, the lung tissue is exercised, and thereby assisted in maintaining or regaining its wonted activity or elasticity. So that the alti'ude that adds a few additional acts of respiration to the number of normal at lower levels, and, at the same time causes deeper effort at inspiration, does the same thing, and with the important and decided difference and advantage, 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 any artificial article that is offered, as nature 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 hours per diem can be spent in the open air, in a bright sunshine and with a dry soil underfoot. From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, from 320 to 340 days in each year, the invalid can safely drive or walk about without fear of a sudden change in temperature or a shower of rain. To those who are seriously desiring a health resort, the value of this fact is quite apparent. 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 hours may imprison the invalid for several days in those places mentioned. "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 us. Our message is to the weak, nerloosely packed, and the constituents are vous and debilitated, who, by early evil so separate from each other that the rays habits, or later indiscretions, have trifled of the sun are unable to heat the ground away their vigor of body, mind and manto a depth of more than a few inches. hood, and who suffer from all those ef-This is owing to the heat traveling by fects which lead to premature decay, convection instead of conduction. As a consumption or insanity. If this means result of this the most of the heat is you, send for and read our Book of Life. rapidly radiated from the ground, and written by the greatest specialist of the after the sun has been up a couple of day, and sent (sealed) by addressing Dr. hours the air is much warmer than it Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, would be in a locality where the heat is 153 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenrapidly absorbed by a damp, cold earth that in the process of warming yields vapors and ground fogs as a natural result. The nature of the soil at once explains the entire impossibility of there complaint. Bad taste in the mouth on risever being any mud or standing pools of

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its importance is not to be exaggerated.

A Christmas Experience in Seven Chapters.

By T. C. DE LEON,

by simply saying that there is no water Author of "Creole and Puritan," "The of any kind. Over other regions the Rock or the Rye," "Four Years in Rebel Capitals," etc. scanty supply, albeit the streams are constant, is so tainted with alkali that

> [Copyright by the Author. All rights reserved.] CHAPTER VII.



She put her loyal hand in mine and murmured, very gently.

We took a road utterly unknown to me-up hill and down.

No one spoke a word. I had plenty of time to think, but somehow my ideas refused to come in any sort of order. One thought, however, kept rolling uppermost in the surging stream of ideas-to be true to my proud resolve not to aid her triumph by one weak look even! And there she sat, crouched up in the buffalo, holding her muff before her face, and seemingly more anxious about the tip of her nose than about her future state. Once she turned, looked pityingly at her weeping friend.

"Don't cry so, Anna darling. It will soon be over."

Ye gods! Here was coolness for you! But the tender one, far from seeming comforted, only bowed her head still lower, while she ceased to sob.

At last the moonlight waned. A pale sickly flush rose over the face of the east, and as we reached the crest of the next hill the day broke.

Tom turned two or three times in the next mile and glanced uneasily at the still, bent figure beside me. It seemed to me he took very unnecessary interest in that young person's crying. Perhaps, however, her evident reluctance to aid in his disgraceful proceedang raised remorse in his bosom. Still, I rather respected the White Monse for position, and as we passed the next heavy shadow of trees I tried my hand at consolation. Stooping toward her 1 said very gently:

"Pray be comforted. A foolish girl will throw herself away sooner or later, you know. Believe me, if my opinion is of any value to you, I feel that none of the sin, little of the folly, of today is at your door. I know you were entrapped into it; I know you wouldn't do it if you could help yourself."

The others had failed, but I was sucessful. The weeping White Mouse stared at me a moment, straightened herself up and the same flash she had left me with the night before came into ter eyes. Then she dried them, stuffed nandkerchier and nands into ner mun and looked dead at the gray's ears.

At first I hardly understood that look then I was fully satisfied. She really did love me then, after all, and my ire at the perfidy of the pair before us woke a sympathetic flash in her. I said nothing now. I felt she would be comforted by the commendation of the man she loved so strangely.

Up the steep we rattled, and straight ahead of us at the base of the winding hill stood a little country church, its graceful spire and old time moldings standing out in clear cut silhouette against the white clad hill behind it. Tom straightened himself up, pointed to the church with his whip and then without a word let it fall on the sorrel's flanks. The steaming horses answered with a rush down the hill, whirled us past the white railed church yard and drew up at the door of the old parsonage, lying almost within it. As we stopped the sleigh bells shook out a merry marriage chime that called a gentleman into the porch. He was a tall, handsome old man, with a forest of gray beard framing a ruddy face, and a sparkle in his clear eye that showed him not all saint.

"You are prompt as welcome, my dear children," he said, as he lifted Miss Blythe from the sleigh and bent down to kiss her forehead. "All is ready, Tom. I got your letter and the license just in time, and your courier's zeal was proven by the foam that covered his

"It was a tough ride over country from the Bull's Eye," Miss Bettie chirped out with perfect composure, while the still silent Tom helped the blonde to alight, "and you may be sure we managed it in a hurry, Mr. Lindsay. I had to make frightful love to the old clerk almost kiss him-before I could get the

And Miss Bettie actually laughed softly while the wicked black eyes rested for a single second upon my own. I was absolutely struck dumb-motionless-with one leg over the scraper and one to the knee in a snow drift. The coolness of that young woman paralyzed me. The old gentleman laughed.

"You are a woman of business, Bet,"

Woman of business! Did ever bride before run away with lieutenant of Boomerangs and then boast her prowess to the parson? Woman of brass, he meant. But he only added: "The paper is a little irregular after

all, but I'll make it do. There's nothing I wouldn't do for the daughter of my dear old friend."

Phœbus and Cupid! He'd even help her to an elopement with a penniless boy! Some brilliant reflections upon the corruption of the church popped into my mind, but before I could frame them into portable shape they were cut off by the clear, sharp voice of that inscrutable bride elect:

"And this, of course, is Miss Belton, and this our first and only groomsman." So was I introduced to the Rev. Dr. Lindsay.

I shook hands very mistily and uttered something unintelligible. Then before the awkward boy from the rectory stables had persuaded himself to take the horses' heads in charge the doctor's wife appeared on the steps in the neatest of morning toilets. She kissed Tom and the girls with the most motherly

"I have heard of you from Bettie," she said pointedly to me, and then glanced at that wicked young person.

empressement.

Once more the dark eyes flashed into mine for a second, and they so magnetized me that I could scarce resist knocking the head that contained them against that of the rector's wife. By a huge effort, however, I mastered the impulse, and left that lady free to say:

"Do take a cup of coffee, my dears. It is hot and ready. You will wait breakfast till after the ceremony, but you really need something hot after your

Bettie looked at Tom. Tom, who by this time was very white and immensely solemn, only shook his head shortly Then he drew the arm of that blonde waterspout-her eyes were running like a millrace again-tenderly within his own. As for me, I stood knee deep in the snow where I had alighted. My head seemed whirling round, and the people near me looked dim and misty. Tom turned shortly to me. "You take Bet," he said in a hoarse

whisper.

Before I could recover from the strangeness of the arrangement and obey, that wonderful young person had slipped her arm quietly into mine and said, with a tremor in her voice: "Thanks, dear Mrs. Lindsay, but we

prefer the marriage first, and then we'll all feel more comfortable to enjoy your nice things."

Feel more comfortable! Could she feel more comfortable? I didn't wonder any longer that Tom had yielded when "she planned the whole affair." Such cooiness would overcome any man. But I couldn't but admire her pluck, though!

The rector tucked his wife under his arm and led the way over the crisp path. We followed into the side door of the church, where two candles blinked upon the reading desk and threw the rest of the building into still more dismal dark-

Just before we reached the door, Miss Biythe pressed my arm half nervously, sitution than el anything. "I ought to explain," she said softly.

'Tom told me how you"-I looked at that girl. There was no

need for speech-that look was enough! With a sort of half sob her face dropped in her hands in what I could only feel was becoming shame.

In the aisle Tom stopped, turned a ghastly face to me, while his white lips moved in a soundless effort at speech. He extended something in a hand that shook plainly. Miss Blythe held out hers-it was steady as that of a practiced duelist-took the something and pressed it into my fingers. "The ring," she whispered.

I took it passively. By this time I was completely conquered. A young person who could plan an elopement, arrange every detail herself, choose her avowed lover for sole witness, and finally we're the groom at midnight, had power to startle me no further.

As we approached the chancel I let go

the bride's arm mechanically and ranged up at Tom's right side. Forbearance was leaving me fast. My boasted strength had ail gone long ago; I was wandering in my mind and weak in my knees. I was dead beat. But for pure shame I should have rushed from the church and wallowed abjectly in the snow without. When we all dropped on our knees I could not strangle down the sob that burst from my heart, and the bitterness of my spirit found vent in anything but the utterance of the prayer the time and place called for. How long we knelt I have no idea. It might have been seconds, it might have been hours. Somehow I found myself again standing up, clutching the chancel rail for support, while the tall form of the rector seemed miles away, and his words came dulled to my ears through a boom in them like that of angry surf.

I could think, hear, feel nothing. I had but one consciousness, that I was wretched-wretched!

Tom's tremulous responses fell mean ingless upon my ear, and yet, through all my agony, I listened with strained intensity for the words in which she was to speak herself his.

Those words never came-only a soft, murmur, as of the spring breeze. Even in that supreme moment of agony I felt a tender, yearning pride that all the woman in her was not dead—that it had at last been touched, even in the depths, by the solemnity of the sacrifice at which she held a part.

The doctor's hands were laid upon the wedded pair. It was done!

I staggered alone into the glaring sun light on the church yard snow. As we dashed down the main street of

Piketon at 10 a.m. that day, our sleigh bells screamed with a rollicking jollity that brought many a face to door and Mrs. Lindsay's wedding breakfast had been of the very best, and the bridal

party, plucking appetite out of the inevitable, enjoyed it hugely. Even after the clear coffee and feathery waffies could tempt no longer, they had lingered to listen to the rector's genial flow of talk.

Mayor Blythe was just mounting his sober old horse as we dashed into avenue at a slashing trot.

"Hello!" he cried, arresting one foot half way over the beast. "Back so soon? And you, too, Anna? Why, we will have our Christmas dinner here, after all, then!"

"Oh, darling papa! You'll forgive us? Now promise you will!" and Bettie bounded from my side and threw her arms round the chief magistrate of Pike-

"Forgive you, puss! Why, of course I will. But for what?"

"Oh, papa, he's just the dearest fellow in the world! And he couldn't help it. 'Twas all my fault, wasn't it now?" She turned to me.

"Not for the life of him!" I cried, slapding Tom on the back with wild hilarity "He deserves the very best wife in the land, Mr. Blythe, and I'm sure he's found her!" Here I kissed the bride's hand with a fervor that smacked again in the frosty air.

"Wife! What do you mean?" cried the mayor, descending rapidly from his saddle.

"Now, papa, don't be impatient"—
"Impatient, the devil! You'll drive me wild! Here"-this to me-"you seem to have your wits left. What does the girl mean?"

"But you forgive us? You promised to forgive us, that's a darling old papa!" and throwing her arms round the bewildered mayor she led him into the snug little parlor. Then she shut the door carefully after we had filed guiltily in.

"Now, you dear old papa, we all ran away—that is, Tom and I ran away"— "Ran away!" roared the mayor, very red in the face.

"Yes; but it was my fault, wasn't it, Tom? And, oh! papa, I'm so glad we did, and we married '-

"Married!" The old gentleman's face was purple now. "Yes, papa, at Dr. Lindsay's church at 6 o'clock. Now, don't be angry, you

dear, dear papa! And we married-that is, Tom married—Anna Belton!" "Oh-oh!" whistled the mayor. "So

that's the secret, is it? So you ran away with the golden fleece, you little Jason in petticonts!" and the old gentleman laid his hand kindly upon the golden locks of the blushing Mrs. Tom. "Well, I will promise not to be angry.'

"But-my aunt?" Mrs. Tom blushed and glanced slyly at her husband. "How can I tell her?"

"How she will rave! Why, I had quite forgotten her," cried Mr. Blythe, with a furious fit of laughter. "To sleep with one eye open for ten years and lose her treasure after all! Bad children, bad children! But I see I must be peacemaker, so I'll put off business today and drive over to 'Shadynook' on that mis-

"And, papa, you must make our peace with Aunt Belton, and you must bring her back to eat her Christmas dinner in forgiveness. Tell and looked into my face with more of her it is too late now, and she has nothing for it but forgiveness. And ride over, too, papa," added Miss Bertie saucily, "for we left her horses and ran away with our own."

"She shall come, puss, even if I have to elope with her myself. But you can't tell what a shock you gave me, my baby. by your mystery, for you know, you rogue, I never mean to give you up!"

"Then, sir," I said quietly, "after what she has told me this morning, we will have to come and live with you. For I never mean to give her up!"

It was Bettie's turn to blush now, down to the snowy ruffle against her delicate throat; but she put her loyal hand in mine and murmured, very gently:
"He loves me so werl, papa!"

THE FT

Hints for Vegetarians.

We were talking about good dinners at the club one night, and one of the party regaled us with a story about an elaborate meal he had had at the home of a vegetarian. Then the doctor broke in and said:

"It is all very well for vegetarians to claim that their diet is more cleanly, more refined, more economical and more healthful than ours, but you will find that very few of them thrive on it. In fact, obesity and diabetes can be traced directly to living on potatoes and cereals, which are the unsuspected cause of much of the illness of modern life. Brown bread sets up an inflammation of the intestines, and, if constantly eaten, slowly produces a permanent derangement of

Hominy and cracked wheat-mainstays of vegetarian diet-cause a strain upon the vital powers, ending at times in the breaking down of the nervous system. Cereals are laden with earthy matter which finally stiffens the joints. In fact, a proper diet would include these articles in comparatively small proportions, but meat and fruit in abundance."

This is the opinion of one physician; there may be others who would tell you something entirely different. You pay your money and you take your choice. New York Telegram.

Long life to the jolly man. Wherever he goes there flits a breeze or sparkles a sunbeam, or, behold! the refreshment of a shower that turns the withered commonplace of life green as an April meadow. I have no patience with that etiquette that forbids hearty laughter.

As well reprove a lark for singing when the sun is rising. I have no patience, either, with the crackle of thorny laughter under the bubbling pot of meaningless mirth: but downright, contagious hilarity, with its quick peal of laughter bells-give us plenty of that to keep our hearts in tuneful harmony. Did you ever hear of a villain who was full of the appreciation of humor, or

quickly moved to laughter? Bad men nay show their teeth, like Carker, or contort their faces into meaningless smiles, but their merriment is as different from the jocund laughter of good men as the call of a night bird differs from a bobolink's sunlit spray of morning melody.-Chicago Herald

And She Was Abend. A-Jones and his wife are a pretty good

B-II'm! They remind me more of

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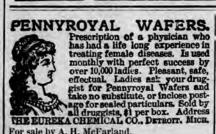
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