# SPECIAL EDITION.

# LIDA MAIL.

# TWICE A WEEK.

## SALIDA, COLO., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892.

#### PRICE 5 CENTS.

EDITION.

SPECIAL

# VOL. 12, NO 85.

# "SUNNY SALIDA."

Her Location, Climate, Resources and Surroundings.

VISIT HER THIS SEASON

If You Desire to Improve Your Health, Invest in Mining, Stock Raising, Grain Farming or Real Estate-Her Railroads, Ranches, several acres. Their temperature varies Mines and Quarries.

In response to repeated requests for sample copies of the MAIL issued last winter, containing descriptions of the ranches in the vicinity of Salida, its proprietors decided to get out this special edition, describing as completely as possible within the limits of such an issue the location, climate, resources and advantages of this locality. Their aim has been to present such information as would be desired by a person wishing to come here to locate, and the hearty response made by the business men of the town, in the shape of orders for extra copies, shows that they have full confidence in the reports prepared. No special advertising was solicited for this issue; in fact, a large proportion of the regular ads. are left out of it entirely, and in this connection it is proper to say that all ordinary lines of business are fully occupied here, and any one desiring to go into such commercial or professional lines should come prepared to riage from Salida. purchase a business already established. There are a number of firms in this town who "can't afford to advertise," and doubtless they would sell out at very reasonable figures.

Location and Climate.

Salida is situated at the junction of the main Arkansas and South Arkansas river, near the centre of the state north and south, 216 miles from Denver and Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the fare from either being \$6.00, and about fifty miles southeast of Leadville. The altitude is 7050 feet, just right for all persons suffering from pulmonary, bronchial or asthmatic troubles, and the climate is the most delightful all the year around. During the winter months the snow seldom falls to a depth exceeding ground for a longer period than two or three days, it being bright and sunshiny in the valley many days when the tops of the surrounding mountains are receiving their coating of drifting snow. In summer the hottest days are simply delightful in the shade, and the nights with comfort. Surrounding the town shop, yard and office service. are many beautiful and romantic drives and rides, and with the exceedingly large number of warm, pleasant days, they furnish great opportunities for securing outdoor exercise so much needed by in valids. Among the best evidences of the heathfulness of her location are the facts that the general hospital of the Denver & Rio Grande road and also the county hospital are located here. This gives assurance to invalids that they will be silver, gold, mica, mineral paint, kaolin, able to secure the services of the most skillful physicians and surgeons in the state in case they need them, as the railroad surgeons are selected especially for their wide knowledge of surgery and of the treatment of diseases prevalent in Colorado. The water supply of the city is obtained from a number of large springs about two miles from the business section, and entirely free from any possibility of corruption so long as the reservoirs are properly cared for. The city contains about 4,000 inhabitants, the business portion being built almost entirely of brick; is supplied with a system of water works using gravity pressure; is lighted by electricity, and has nearly all the churches and lodges represented, as will be seen by the directory in another column. There are two large hotels, the Monte Christo, near the depot, and the St. Clair uptown; also many smaller hotels and lodging houses. There are two first-class restaurants; two dry goods stores, three clothing stores, two shoe stores, three notion stores carrying clothing, dry goods, etc.; five groceries, two bakeries also carrying groceries, three hardware stores, two furniture stores, three second-hand stores, five meat markets, three drug stores, three merchant tailoring houses, two harness shops, four millinery shops, two stationery stores, two jewelry stores, one wholesale grocery, two implement dealers, three shoe shops, three blacksmith shops, four livery stables, two lum-ber yards, four coal dealers, one oil dealer, one steam laundry, four other laundries. one steam beer bottling works, one soda bottling works, two beer warehouses, ono commission house, one cigar factory, three cigar stores, four barber shops, one dancing academy, one music house, nine saloona, two bicycle dealers, one piano tuner, five music teachers, seven real estate dealers and insurance agents, two dentists, seven physicians, one bichloride of gold institute, six lawyers, one architect, two civil engineers, one assayer, seven clergymen, five loan agents, one pawn and ticket broker, two banks, three newspapers, two greenhouses, three wood yards, one transfer man, five expressmen, two hacks, carpenters, contractors, painter and plumbers sufficient to handle all the building under way. The Presbyterians, Baptists, Metho-dists, Christians, Episcopalians and Catholics all have church buildings; the Salida opera house has a seating capacity of 800, and the Salida academy and new high school building give ample school facilities.

Salida on the line of the D. & R. G.? Among invalids who have tried the virtue of these waters they are more popular than perhaps either Glenwood or Manitou. To the man of business seek-ing a few days of uninterrupted pleasure and rest, there is no resort in Colorado more preferred. Seated as it were in the lap of a grand old mountain, it is protected from the storms of winter, and in summer a more lovely, romantic spot

cannot be imagined. "The hot springs are numerous, boil-ing up here and there over an area of from 145 to 185 degrees Fahrenbeit. This resort is now enjoying a more liberal patronage than ever before at this sea-

on of the year, the hotel on the premises being taxed to its utmost capacity." During the present season it is expec-ted that a new hotel will be built with every facility for a magnificent summer resort, and that the water will be piped down to it, the location selected being in the town of Poncha, much nearer to the depot.

WELLSVILLE HOT SPRINGS,

Five miles below Salida, on the main line east, are as yet but little improved, but are a favorite resort with the young people of the town. They have a plunge bath of a temperature which is just warm enough to be enjoyable and not so hot as to be excessively weakening, and in addition beautiful picnic grounds and dancing pavilion are provided. Wellsville is most delightfally situated in the midst of grand and romantic scenery, and as soon as the necessary capital is put into needed improvements, will become a noted and attractive resort for both summer and winter. It is reached by a good wagon road, and is a very pleasant trip by car-

#### Railroad Facilities.

The Denver & Rio Grande railroad has its lines so constructed that Salida is the natural centre of its system, being

on the main broad gauge line about midway between Denver and Grand Junction. At this point the narrow gauge line to Gunnison, Montrose, Ouray, Telluride and Grand Junction leaves the main line and climbs the torninety-six miles from Pueblo by the tuous way over the dizzy heights of Marshall Pass, one of the grandest scenes on earth being disclosed as the train ascends, opening to view the valley for miles and showing Pike's Peak in the background. The narrow gauge lines for Alamosa, Durango and Silverton; Antonito, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Monte Vista, Del Norte and Creede; also start from here to climb Poncha Pass. The Monarch narrow gauge branch, running to the great lead producing mines of two or three inches and rarely covers the that camp; and also the Calumet narrow gauge, to the great Calumet iron mines, have their runs ending at this point. These converging lines make Salida a yery important railroad point, the headquarters of the narrow gauge system being located here; also the head-quarters of the second and third divisions. At this point the Denver & Rio Grande has very extensive yards, roundare always so cool that one or two good houses, engine and car repair shops, blankets are required to sleep under general hospital and offices, and employs from 500 to 800 men in train, engine,

Christo range, Villa Grove being its | one of the foothills at the edge of Sunnyshipping point, and from the activity at side park. Development has progressed any previous year in its history.

THE LONGFELLOW Is a fine property located about six miles east of Sahda, which is shipping ore in car lots at irregular intervals, having at present a very nice body of lead and iron some of which runs well up into the hundreds in silver. It is being worked persistently by the owners and will make them wealthy ere long.

tron Ores. Next to the production of the Monarch silver-lead mines, in value and tonnage may properly be placed the great iron mines at Orient and Calumet, belonging to the Colorado Coal & Iron

company. This corporation owns a magnificent manufacturing plant at Pueblo, consisting of steel works, steel rail mills, spike and nail mills; tube works, bar iron mills and foundry, and the entire supply of iron for these great works is drawn from the above named mines. These mills have been idle for some time, but the following from the Denver Sun shows that they will start at once:

"There is now no doubting that the very short time. The Colorado Coal & Iron company, in addition to other orders for rails, have received from the Rio Grande Western an order for 5,000 tons of sixty-pound steel rails. Blast furnace No. 1 will be started on Wednes

day morning. In regard to business in the Merchant mill, Vice-President Grove stated that business in that department had been unusually brisk, sales for March being 100 per cent in excess of the business last year."

Iron mines are on the other side of the Sangre de Christo range, about nine

miles from Villa Grove, from which point it is reached by a branch line a regular train running from here over and back every day when they are ship-ping. They have a very extensive plant of machinery and are equipped with the latest improvements in the way of tramways, hoisting apparatus and means for automatic handling ore at a minimum

cost. With their immense body of ore,

present visible it promises to make its shipments more than double those of tons of rich copper ore have been extracted and shipped, the last shipments

being made about the first of the year. For the last few years the property has been worked by lessees, who put up works last summer for the treatment of the ore, but failed to run them success fully. A great variety of ore is found in this property, it containing black and red oxides, green and blue carbonates,

copper glance, native copper, sulphides, lead carbonates and galena. The lower workings from No. 2 level are in good

ore and have fair bodies of it, but owing to the low price of copper the owners have not been extracting any of it for some time. They have, however, been pushing work on level No. 3, further down the hill, a force of men now being at work on their second 100-foot contract this winter, the total length of the level now being in the vicinity of 600 feet. The heading is now exposing some

ore and it is reported that the manager expects to have 100 men at work before the first of June. The last shipment amounted to 1,100 tons, and was sent to the zinc-lead works at Canon City. THE FLORENCE

Adjoins the Sedalia on the north and a few days ago its owners struck the Bessemer Steel works will start within a same character of ore as that in the very short time. The Colorado Coal & Sedalia and they are making preparations for extensive development. It is owned by George M. Hollenbeck and J. A. Israel of Salida.

THE BLACK JACK Owned by Meacham, and Howard is

about a mile and a half from town up Dead Horse gulch and shows four feet of ore running about \$40 per ton in copper. silver and gold.

copper prospects near Salida but none of them have sufficient ore in sight to

Since the early settlement of the Arkansas valley it has been known that there were large bodies of zinc in certain localities below here, and for several years the zinc mines at

They are shipping a car of concentrates every five days, and about \$900 per month in gold bullion. THE PAT MURPHY Has a good vein of ore and is being worked by Joseph Holtschneider, who has a mill at St. Elmo and is working the ore as fast as possible. The capacity of his mill is not so great as some of the others, but it will be increased soon.

THE TRESSIE C. Has no mill but ships a very high grade gold ore, carrying some silver. Their vein is small, but its great richness makes it profitable to work.

THE GOLDFIELD

Produces an iron sulphide running fairly in gold and silver. It is hoisting about ten tone per day, and is owned and worked by Blanchard & Alcourt. There are many other good properties in Chalk Creek district which will be-

ome producers this season.

#### Cem Stones.

At the Sedalia mine there is a very large bed of garnets which is being worked for specimens, the stones being too coarse to be of much value when cut. At Nathrop, in Ruby mountain, a great

many small garnets of fine color and

good quality are found, also yellow and smoky topaz. These stones are nearly all of sufficient brilliancy to be valuable when cut, and are much sought after. On Mount Antero Aqua Marines, phen acites and a number of rare minerals are found, besides beautiful quartz crys-

In Bassham park and at Agate mountain many fine specimens of jasper, moss and ribbon agate, petrified, agatized and opalized woods are found, and the search for them furnishes pleasant exercise for

Last, but not least, in the way of mining is the finding of lead carbonate and crystalized lead in the Last Chance mine at Carbonate City. This find was made only a few days ago and caused a stampede of prospectors to that locality, nearly all of whom located claims on which development work is now in progress. This camp is located on Badger

the First National bank, Surveyor Demarest and Conductor Wm. Dunn; the Golden Star and Apex, owned by Kahn Bros.; the Jolly Boy and Iron Chief, owned by Francis Bros., Craig & Israel properties whose names and owners are not at present known. This camp is located on a lime belt

having every whit as favorable indications as at Leadville, and is destined to become a valuable contributor to the mineral output of this section of Colorado.

#### PROSPECTING TERRITORY.

Arkansas river to the great gold mining district of Cripple Creek, near the base of Pike's peak. Every day new finds are reported in this territory and prospectors are flocking into it, as it is free from snow, well timbered and easily worked. During the week previous to the publi-cation of this issue several good copper properties have been located and some nice free gold float brought in from points within three miles of town.

#### Salida Crystal Lime.

The Salida Crystal Lime quarries consist of about fifty acres of patented ground reaching from the Denver & Ric Grande track, just above Wellsville, to the 1,300-foot ledge of almost pure lime about 3,000 feet up the hill. They are owned by D. H. Craig, L. W. Craig, S. W. Sandusky, J. B. Brown and Nancy I. Brown, and are leased for five years to the R. W. English Lumber company, who are under contract to burn at least 300 bushels of lime per day during that

time, The works have a siding of their own on which to load cars and there are three large ovens each connected with the tramway in such a manner that the lime stone is dumped from the buckets into a chute and fed into their tops au tomatically. Two of these ovens are in operation; the fires being kept up at the base of the iron stacks and the stone drawn off while white hot into iron cars

and lead into a desirable concentrate. others; the J. B. B. and D. S. C., owned York. Litigation and other causes that by Judge Bowne and D. S. Cotton, of closed the property for the time being having been adjusted, it is said a good force of men will be employed to open it up. It is contemplated to run a tunnel of at least 1,500 feet to cut the ore deand others; also the properties owned by A. Unger, Sol Hecht and James Droney; Ed Lee, Powers and J. Gallup; posit much deeper than the present workings. This property in the past was Bateman and Frame, and many other a heavy producer.

There is good authority for stating that negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Eagle Bird and Song Bird lu Taylor's gulch to Denver capitalists. This property belongs to Mr. Brewing-ton of Maysville. It is a valuable group and the showings of ore are excellent.

Quite a large amount of high-grade ore

PROSPECTING TERRITORY. There is a fine field for prospecting lying east of Salida, extending from the this gulch, has been leased and bonded to parties for quite a large sum-rumor has it \$30,000. A number of properties are being worked and it would not be surprising to see Taylor's gulch in booming array the coming spring. The Garfield lime quarries are shipping about two cars of their excellent

lime rock to Leadville smelters daily .-Denver Sun.

#### St. Elmo.

Special Correspondence of THE MAIL. ST. ELMO, March 26 .- L. Yockey will put men at work on his new shop in a few days.

Miss Cochrane and her cousin will shortly open a grocery store in the Hurley building adjoining Whittenbergers. O'Bryan & Bowen dissolve partnership next month, vacating the Westfall building which will be fixed up and become a part of the Westfall store build-

S. S. Westfall will put in a full line of proceries in a short time.

Dr. Root has a position at the Pawnee ompany's mill.

Henry Brown has been slight y indisoosed for several days, but is around atending to business once more.

James Boyd has put on a city delivery eam, Al Seal in charge.

The Pawnee Mining and Milling company now occupy a portion of the Meskimen house on Gospel hill as an office. T. I. Briscoe has a position at the Pawnee mill.

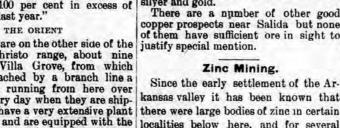
A new hoister was received a few days go and taken up to the Pioneer.

Several men have left the Tressie lately. One of their drills is out of order awaiting material from Denver to repair it. The men are putting in time to best possible advantage otherwise.

J. W. Dean is getting out cord wood for the Pawnee mill, and Jas. Boyd's teams are hauling it.

The work train which has been here during the winter has been taken to Schwanders, and an engine sent over from Como to run the train between there and Divide, repairing the cuts in Trout creek and Canon.

J. Holtschneider & Co. shipped a car



COTOPAXI

Were worked regularly and their prod-

visitors. Carbonate City.

Laramie City

CHEYEN

DENVER

#### Hot Springs.

At Poncha, six miles above Salida or the narrow gauge lines of the Denver & Rio Grande to Gunnison, Grand Junction and Ouray, and to Alamosa, Creede and Durango, are a large number of springs, of which the Moffat Ledger says: PONCHA SPRINGS.

"Who has not heard of the famous Ponoba hot springs, six miles west of

## Mining Resources.

The mining resources of the country tributary to Salida are so vast and varied as to be worthy of an entire edition instead of a few columns, ranging as they do from the production of marble, slate and lime to that of iron, lead, copper, garnets, rubies, topaz, aquamarines, agates, petrified and opalized woods and jasper.

#### MONARCH DISTRICT.

First in importance, on account of both the value and bulk of its output, is the great lime contact at Monarch, on which are located the Madonna, Eclipse, Silent friend and other properties. The Madonna has mile upon mile of drifts, stopes, tunnels and winzes, from which have been extracted several hundred thousand tons of low grade lead and iron ore carrying silver, just the quality desired for smelting purposes. Ever since the advent of the railroad, between ten and twelve years ago, it has been a constant shipper, with a very few short interruptions, and at times has worked very large forces of men. Later on the Silent Friend came into the list of producers, and several thousand tons of ore have been shipped from it. At present a tunnel is being run to tap the contact at a much greater depth than the old workings, and no ore is being shipped. The Eclipse mine was the next accession to the ranks on this belt, having two ore bodies, one in the lime and the other in the contact between the lime and granite, the latter being the richest and most regular. Heavy shipments have been made from it for months, and it is still sending forth its riches in a steady flow. A new tunnel much farther down the hill has been started to tap these ore bodies, and it is being pushed day and

night with air drills. On its completion the shipments will be easily trebled. A large body of ore recently opened in the fourth intermediate level of the Madonna is increasing its output very material-ly. In Taylor gulch and North Fork are a number of properties which have shipped very rich ore in years gone by, and development is now in progress up-on many promising groups which bid fair to make a number of permanent shippers in that section of the camp. At Garfield, just below Monarch, is an extensive lime quarry, from which the Leadville smelters draw a large propor-tion of their supply of lime for fluxing

#### WHITE PINE.

purposes.

Just across the range from Monarch lies White Pine, North Star and Tomichi, whose shipping point is Sargents, on the other side of Marshall Pass, and a

large portion of whose supplies are procured here. Chief among their produc-ing mines are the May-Mazeppa and Denver City, both sending down a desir-able lead ore and the latter producing some very rich chloride ores in connection with that of the lower grade. These camps ship a large tonnage and give promise of being able to continue their increasing output indefinitely.

BONANZA



developed as it is in a systematic and workmanlike manner, the ore from this mine can be placed upon the cars at a lower cost per ton than any other mine in the United States except the Calu-Superintendent T. B. Butler met. whose office is in Salida, thoroughly understands every detail of putting an immense mine in shape to produce the greatest tonnage at the least expense, and in addition to the general management of the Orient mines he has charge of the CALUMET,

One of the the greatest known bodies of iron. This property is located in what is known as the Cameron range, about ten miles northeast of Salida and has been worked ever since 1880. It is equipped with every modern appliance for saving labor in ore handling; is reached by a short branch of the D. &. R. G. and is capable of furnishing ore enough to fill all the cars that can be got to it and as fast as they might come. When shipping the Calumet employs about 100 men and the Orient the same num-

ber.

OTHER IRON MINES. There are many other good iron mine There are many other good from mines in this vicinity in various stages of de-velopment, notably the Willard group, near Calumet; the J. D. Coon proper-ties, in Coon's park, north of Calumet; the M. D. Gould properties, near Wells-ville, and the rich veins of hematite re-cently found by Nick Warren, Henry Zilhaver and J. M. Warman, on Red creek, near Cotanavi. Samples from the Zuhaver and J. M. Warman, on Ked creek, near Cotopaxi. Samples from the latter find run 73 per cent iron, \$10 per ton in gold and a small amount in silver. All these properties are owned by indi-viduals and there is a splendid opportu-nity for some corporation to acquire them at a moderate price.

Copper Mines. Next to the iron mines in tonnage and well up to them in value of output com the copper properties near Salida. Chief ong them is the

SEDALIA. About three miles north of town, the original discovery being made about twelve years ago in a blowout on top of

Is on the other side of the Sangre de

uct shipped to La Salle, Illinois, and other eastern points. The freight was so expensive, however, that shipments were finally abandoned, and for some time these properties have been idle.

# WELLSVILLE

Parties are now working a force of men on a number of claims, and expect to construct reduction works for the purpose of handling the output of the prop-erties before shipping.

#### Cold Mining.

All along the Arkansas river from Sa lida to Leadville gold placers are being worked successfully every summer, their output amounting to a large sum. The principal quartz mining in this county is carried on at St. Elmo, the leading producers being the Mary Murphy, Lady Murphy, Pat Murphy, Tressie C. and Goldfield, all carrying both gold and silver. The MARY MURPHY

Has shipped very heavily for years, and has several miles of development work in the shape of tunnels and winzes. It is equipped with an extensive plant of fine machinery, including air compressors and a complete mill with a capacity of about 100 tons per day. It is doing but little at present, the force being em-ployed in driving the fourteenth level and the mill lying idle until the snow goes off sufficiently to enable them to go to work on their dump, which contains several thousand tons of good milling ore. This will be sent down over the tram as soon as the frost is out. THE LADY MURPHY

### Consists of the old Mollie and Pioneer

Consists of the old Mollie and Pioneer properties, and is equipped with air com-pressor and tramway. Both workings are connected through the hill with the Mary Murphy, and a large amount of good ore is in sight, but little stoping having been done. The property is be-ing worked by Brown, McBride and Schofield, who have second a stamp mill at St. Elimo, and are treating the ore in it, saving the gold and running the silver

creek about fourteen miles northeast of and run out to the cooling floor, from whence it is wheeled into cars, one man Salida, and probably about five miles being kept busy loading cars and one nearly east from Calumet. At is reached tending fires. from here by a good wagon road about From the kilns a wagon road leads up twenty miles in length, and all the travel nearly to the quarries, which are about half mile away, and a short, steep climb is through here. up the trail brings the visitor to the

The Last Chance, in which the strike was made, has been worked for the past endless wire with buckets attached, which are loaded from a chute at the five or six years, and has shown small upper end. The quarry has been dequantities of good ore, but never had a veloped to such an extent that it can body sufficient to ship. A shaft had now be worked for years without doing any dead work, and the supply of lime been sunk 125 feet and several hundred feet of drifting done from the bottom of feet of drifting done from the bottom of it, developing a large body of talc with lumps of mineral scattered through it. lumps of mineral scattered through it. a twenty-seven foot hole and sprung it with three charges of giant powder, con-An open cut had been run in a short distaining five, ten and twelve pounds each. tance north of the shaft and a little He then put in twelve kegs of black powder and fired it. The result was the farther down the hill, until it reached what was apparently a lime wall. It cut breaking up of about 15,000 tons of rock through a body of brown mineral near and they are still working upon it. the surface, and this season the owners concluded to do their work in the

The capacity of these lime works is about 700 bushels a day, and at present cut. Almost the first shot fired broke they are running out 400 bushels a day. through the wall of lime and opened a There are from eight to ten men emcave about twenty feet across and exployed in the quarries, six wood-choppers, three teamsters and from three or four tending upwards some distance. It was men at the kilns, a total of about twenty. Ed Cavanagh also has a quarry with one draw kiln and so has Louis Wenz, but a present neither are in operation.

Monarch Mines.

The past week has been one of un-

ususual severity. It was snowing almost

every day and as a consequence not much

ore was shipped. The new strike in the Madonna is exciting considerable comment. Rumor has it that the ore body

dircovered is much larger than at first reported. As soon as the snow disappears somewhat a force of man will be put to work in the mine and shipments

whom either located ground or anterests in locations made by will be resumed. The Columbus property, one mile and at present development is in grees in the Geo. L and First Ch owned by County Commissioner hart, County Amessor Holt, State above Garfield, it is stated will be put into condition to resume work early this Holt, State Sen

of concentrates and a car of ore a few days since. Owing to scarcity of water in the creek, their mill is not kept steadily at work at present, and shipments will increase considerably soon.

There is being no ore shipped from any of the Lady Murphy properties, all being first run through the new mill and then shipped as concentrates.

The Pawnee Mining and Milling company are shipping a car of concentrates every five days, and send away about \$900 per month in gold bullion. The mill is a success in every way, working up otherwise valueless ore.

Parties from Buena Vista and Leadville visited the camp recently, and went up and inspected the Goldfield mine. They are intending to erect a smelter at Buena Vista, and require just such ore as the Goldfield outputs. In order to make a success of the undertaking, the matter will not be definitely settled for at least twenty days. A cheap rate has been promised them by the railway people in event of the deal going through.

J. H. Seek and wife recently spent several days in Denver. Their daughter is attending school there.

J. H. Kearnes is off on a visit to his wife at Denver. He goes over the Midther end of the tram. The tram is an land, and will stop off at Florissant and visit the Cripple Creek mining district. The O'Bryan boys are doing some work on their property on Chrysolite mountain.

> Capt. Parry has put up one of his concentrators just below the Pawnee mill, and is working over their tailings. A quantity of his concentrates has been sent to Denver for assay. Fred Boyer has been helping him put the concern in operation.

During the absence of Mrs. Stark in Denver, Mr. Stark is batching in one of

Denver, Mr. Stark is batching in one of Holtschneider's houses. Thus far we have had beautiful weather this winter. Some snow has fallen within the past faw days, and the weather, although clear and pleasant, is

quite cold mornings. Two tackets have been placed in the field for the coming city election the People's ticket and the Catizens' tacket. They consist of the following named

People's ticket-For mayor, John Mc-Bride; for trustees for two years, Ge Kelly, P. Hurley and Geo. Wester rustee for one year to fill vacanty, Jac

Citizens' ticket—For mayor, John Mo-Brids; for trustees for two years, Joseph Holtzschneider, George Burrows, and P. Hurley; for trustee for one year to fill vacancy, Jno. Hasnal. XX.

For Sale or Trade. 400-acre rapch, extra good land good improvements, good water and plenty of water, close to rai Will sell for less than improvement if sold at once. Small pay spring. This is a valuable property and time to sait purchaser on to is owned principally by Jawett of New at Man, office for particular

explored downwards to a depth of about thirty feet, where it pinched up so that further progress could not be made. Some ore was found down towards the bottom, but no further work has been done on it. It was then decided that the men should go to work on the brown mineral near the surface and follow it down. They went downward and to the right, and very soon came into a nice body of hard lead carbonate ore, carry body of hard lead carbonate ore, carry-ing crystalized lead and a small amount of galena. It is reported that a force of men are now at work on this property and that it is improving steadily. Among the partice who first visited this camp after the reported finding of the carbonate ore were a majority of the business men of Sahda, nearly all of whom either located ground or secured

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

#### OLDEST PAPER IN CHAFFEE CO RETABLISHED JUNE 5, 1880

ERDLEN & RUSSELL, PROPRIETORS. HOWARD RUSSELL, 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 re-port the items of interest in their localities with regularity and reliability.

Office on First Street in Duey Block.

TERMS: One Year .... Sample copy sent free on application. Published Tuesdays and Fridays. MARCH 30, 1892.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Mayor, E. G. BETTIS. For Treasurer, W. R. LEITHEAD. For Clerk, CHARLES HALLOCK. For Trustees, V. C. DAVENPORT.

J. H. MORRISON. County Republican Central Committee Meeting.

C. W. MEACHAM.

SALIDA, Colo., March 24, 1892, Notice is hereby given that the republican county central committee will meet in Salida on Thursday, April 7, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting time and place of holding a county convention to elect thirteen delegates to the second congressional district convention, to be held in Salida on April 26, to name two delegates and two alternates to the republican national convention; also to elect thirteen delegates to the state convention to be held in Denver on April 27 to name four delegates at large and four alternates to the republican national convention; also to elect a secretary and transact such other business as may be required, Members of the committee who cannot be presest in person or by proxy will confer a favor by writing to the chairman at once and stating their preference of time and place for holding this convention. HOWARD RUSSELL. Chairman

A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES OF THIS ISSUE ARE FOR SALE AT THE MAIL OFFICE AND NEWS STANDS. APPLY AT ONCE IF YOU WANT THEM.

#### TARIFF PICTURES.

Just before the passage of the Mc-Kinley bill there were

pearl button factories in the United States. The McKinley bill put up the duty on pearl buttons, and now the pearl button factories number 77.

#### -N. Y. Press.

WHAT's the matter with Carter Harrison as a candidate for the presidency on behalf of the western democracy? He is an out and out silver man.

R. E. WALLACE has just returned from an extended eastern trip and says the people are wild over mining investments and that money will be easy to obtain for all legitimate mining investments this season.

ised land. With a simple faith in things above and an abiding hope that there was something yet of earth for them to enjoy, this new move may mark an eventful and important epoch in the history of the colored race .-

their safe deliverance into the prom-

Denver Sun. Salida has been greatly excited the past week over a wonderful strike of

hard lead carbonates on upper Badger creek. Crystalized lead has been found in a well defined lime contact, and the mineral belt has been traced for miles. The citizens of our hustling neighbor have flocked to the scene and staked the whole country. If we don't miss our guess Salida will be a hummer before long. She has the location and all the vast and varied resources surrounding her to make a great city .- Canon City Clipper.

Sallida is preparing to entertain the republicans of the second congressional district on Tuesday, April 26. This first convention will prove an interesting gathering .- Ouray Plaindealer.

Harry Tarbell will be brought forward by Montrose county for state auditor. This item is given space to correct the intimation made by me the other other week that his residence was either Arapahoe or Saguache county. Montrose could not pick up a better man for this place .--Plaindealer.

MORRISON MUMFORD, editor of the Kansas City Times, died Sunday evening at his home of pneumonia. He was an old and well-known journalist, having been connected with the Times for twenty years.

THE vote on the silver bill came up in the house to-day and it is expected that final action will be taken on it not later than to-morrow. It is

claimed by Washington correspondents that the majority either way will be very small, not more than five or six. It is to be hoped that it will come our way for once.

The report that the express company objects to Mr. Leithead running for town treasurer is utterly false, Superintendent Kramer being fully aware of his candidacy and entering no objections whatever. Mr. Leithead's record with the express company is so good that they are not in the least

afraid of his neglecting any duty, either to them or the city, in case of his election.



Ed Lee reports the sale of another interest in the Carbonate City claims owned by himself and Powers.

J. E. Gallup has purchased a onethird interest with Lee and Powers in their property at Carbonate City. Kahn brothers report finding hard

#### the Mississippi knelt and prayed for OUR RANCH RESOURCES. Continued from Page 4.

bearing, this year's sales amounting to forty-five crates. He also has thirty apple trees just beginning to bear. T. J. Freeman raised fifty tons of al-faifa off fifteen acres, 268 bushels of wheat off twelve acres. He has twentyfive apple trees in bearing this year and seventy-five more that will be in bearing

Howard boasts of a neat brick school house with two apartments, ably con-ducted by Mr. L. J. Morrison as princi-pal and Miss Dentro assistant. They have fifty pupils enrolled, though the at-

have firty pupils enrolled, though the at-tendance is now rather light, owing to the prevalence of the grippe. M. W. Alexander has one of the finest ranches in the valley and has the largest bearing orchard, the yield this year be-ing about fifty bushels of apples. He has 110 trees in bearing, out of a total of 325. In addition to his apple anchord 325. In addition to his apple orchard, Mr. Alexander has plums, pears, cherries and small fruits, the plums growing best

of any and producing finely. This ranch was worked by Stephen Steward this season, and produced 600 bushels of oats and some potatoes. Mr. Alexander and wife spent the summer in California for their health, and at the time of our visit Mrs. Alexander was very ill with la

George Lines' ranch was reached about noon, and an invitation to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Longacre was readily accepted. Charley came over from Kannah creek late in the spring, and in consequence of breakage in the ditch his field crops were very light. He raised a good garden, and some particularly fine large onions, and expects during the coming season to

devote his attention largely to poultry and fish culture, the place being natur-ally adapted to the latter industry by reason of its numerous springs. He has about four hundred fruit trees out, all growing nicely, and will make a specialty of fruit raising.

Crossing the river again at this point, the two-story stone house of W. M. Stout was quickly reached and its owner was found about a half mile away in the hills assisting Gus Reitmeyer in the erection of a cabin on a claim which that gentle-man intends to develop into a fruit form. Mr. Stout has about 100 acres of hay land, thirty of which is in alfalfa, mostly sowed last spring. He had forty apple trees in bearing this season, and about seventy more that will bear next season. He has 257 trees in all, including cher-ries, plums and apricots, the latter doing

very finely R. Hargis is living on the A. D. Luper ranch at the mouth of Cherry creek, but pays very little attention to crop raising. He has about 400 head of cattle which occupy his attention pretty thoroughly. E. B. Barrett worked part of the Stout ranch last season and raised 400 bushels of oats on twenty acres. He also cut

forty tons of alfalfa and raised about 20,000 pounds of potatoes on four acres, about half a crop. Eight tons of cabbage were grown, and other crops of small vegetables. Proceeding up Cherry creek W. S.

Horton was found on the Archie Alex-ander ranch, where he raised thirty acres of oats and five acres of wheat from which he threshed 400 bushels. One and one-half acres of pototoes yielded 6,000 pounds. On this ranch there are about

sixty fruit trees; mostly young. J. A. Davis, on Stout creek, raised thirty acres of oats from which he threshed 1100 bushels, and put up seventy-five tons of timothy and native hay. He has 400 head of cattle, and will feed some of them for the spring market. Geo. W. Jackson was found at his saw-

mill, where four men were hard at work converting pine and spruce logs into merchantable lumber. He has about 500 logs on the skids, and only runs the mill to fill orders. On his ranch he raised 400 bushels of oats and sixty tons of native hay. He has about seventy-five out the native stock and getting in Hol-

steins for dairy purposes, now having

rants and strawberries.

Albert Phillipp raised 100 tons of na-tive hay and 150 tons of alfalfa, having fifty acres of the latter and sixty acres of the former. He has hot houses, and the tormer. He has not houses, and makes a specialty of gardening, working about four acres of ground for that pur-pose. This season be has shipped about ten cars of vegetables, consisting of to-matoes, squash, cauliflower, cabbage, car-rots, etc., which netted about \$500. Last year he sold over \$900 worth of produce off the same ground ff the same ground.

Up Hayden creek J. M. Parker is open-ing a ranch, but as yet has raised no crop worth mentioning, work having recently

been commenced. Louis Muelbach has an old ranch on which are about sixty old fruit trees and 100 young ones. He has plums, cherries, peaches and small fruits out, and this ason gathered several bushels of plums. season gathered several busness or plums. His crop this year was very light, as he has been engaged nearly all the season getting out quaking asp wood for a Den-ver excelsior factory. Just at present he is opening up a slate quarry up Hay-den creek with a view to disposing of its products.

At the John Fleming ranch only one and one-half acres were cultivated this season. Here there is an orchard of 800 trees, containing apples, peaches, cherries, pears, plums, grapes, currants and gooseberries. Most of the trees were in bearing last year, and several bushels of fine peaches were gathered. This season the early frost injured the fruit so that the yield was light. This place was worked by H. W. Fleming who raised some very fine tomatoes and melons, though he puts in most of his time mining. He is working good properties on both Hayden and Hamilton creeks, showing large bodies of iron, copper and galena. He also has a ledge of very fine looking marble, opened slightly, and an-other of red porphyry. Here is a good opportunity for some one with money to

make a good investment. S. J. Frazee has been doing but little work on the ranch where he is located, and expects to look up a more favorable location this winter. His son Stephen aged 12, killed a good-sized wildcat a few days ago with a twenty-two calibre Quackenbush target rifle, a pretty good record for a boy. Miss Sadie Frazee is attending school at Salida, but will put in the holidays at home.

Thos. Clayborne put in but little crop last spring on account of a scarcity of water, but has made improvements in the way of fencing to the value of between \$300 and \$400 this season. He has out 400 gooseberry and currant bushe and forty apple trees. The writer had the pleasure of being entertained for the night in this hospitable home, and can truthfully say that the Colorado fruit samples were perfection itself. Mrs. Clayborn has put up thirty-two gallons of native fruits, principally strawberries, raspberries and citron preserves—a very goodly supply for a family of three—and supper and breakfast of hot biscuits, fried venison and ham with plenty of fresh milk and butter, were thoroughly appreciated. W. B. Parker is teaching school and

has thirty-two pupils enrolled. They are making preparations for a Christmas tree, and expect to have a very delightful evening.

#### PONCHA RANCHERS.

#### A Day Among the People who Make the Wilderness Blossom.

Yesterday the MAIL agricultural re porter boarded the Monarch train and dropped off at the Cook ranch above Poncha. This place has been worked for the past two seasons by B. W. Hale, who owns the eighty acres south of it, and has produced some very fair crops. Last season fifteen acres of peas were raised and cut for feed; twelve acres of potatoes produced about 140,000 pounds, eight acres of barley threshed 200 bushhead of cattle, and is gradually working els, some of it having been cut for feed ment at Washington. It shows that he while green: 300 bushels of oats and fifty fine half-breed heifers. He also has 100 bushels of wheat were raised on a few fruit trees out, besides gooseberries, curscattered patches of ground. Mr. Hale has out 100 apple trees and 300 current Mrs. L. C. Blodgett is opening up a bushes, besides gooseberries and other new ranch above Jackson's on Cherry small fruit. He has nineteen head of creek, and this year raised three tons of cattle and seven horses. Mr. Hale makes a specialty of fine hogs, having a registered Berkshire sow and raising in all about forty head last year, most of them being fattened on the premises and sold in the Salida market.

cultivation and raised fine crops for sev-eral years, as also have T. A. Galusha, G. Hollenbeck and J. W. Hamm, but their ditch was not of sufficient capacity to supply more than a fraction of the land under it. A short time ago the Colorado Securities company acquired a number of ranches on this park and in company with Senator Israel organized the Sunnydich covering over 2,000 acres of ground belonging to them, E. B. Jones, Perley Dodge, Thomas Cameron, C. G. Peterson, Williams and others, and work on it was begun late last fall. It will be complet-ed by the lath of April and a large portion of the land under it is for lease on time or will be sold on easy terms. This ditch cost about \$8,000 and will add greatly to the value of property on that

side of the river. Last season T. A. Galusha cut twelve tons of alfalfa from six acres, five tons of millet from five acres; raised 180 bushels of oats from five acres, raised 1,000 pounds of beets on a space 30x30 feet, and 1,600 pounds on a space 60x60 feet, 500 pounds of onions on a space 30x30 feet, and fine crops of carrots, turnips and parsnips.

#### Crist Mill Wanted.

From the above it will be readily een that there is a splendid opportunity for the establishment of a firstclass flouring mill and elevator at Salida. No better wheat is raised anywhere in the world; the market for every direction provide unexcelled facil-ities for reaching the mining markets.

day.

Sunday from Utah.

It is reported that the steam shovel will be put to work soon, but the gentleman who runs that machine is very quiet

to his old run between Glenwood and

attached to No. 2 yesterday morning.

Col. Hooper has received a magnificent oil painting representing a shield upon which is written his war fecord taenlisted in the Twenty-third Indiana and



"Castoria is so well adapted to children the I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Anonus, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

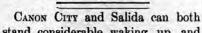
"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria CARLOS MARTER, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Beformed Churc

years I have rect 0 80 88 it

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D. op." 125th Street and 7th Ave New York City

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORE.





stand considerable waking up, and the indications are that they are receiving it this season. The one has opened communication with Cripple Creek in fine style with a bran new road and line of six-horse Concord coaches, and the other is developing mines at home, which before the season is over will make the town so lively that no one will have time to listen to the croak, croak, croak of the kicker.

THE Rock Island officials arrived in Denver Sunday evening in a special car. The object of their visit was to get Mr. Lee of the Midland, and Col. Hooper of the Gio Rrande to join the Rock Island in asking that the Trans-Missouri association make the rate \$18 from Missouri river points to Colorado common points and return, instead of \$25 as was decided at their last meeting; also to fix the sale of tickets beginning May 1, instead of June 1. The Rock Island people feel confident of securing the reduction reports come from the Last Chance, the with the aid of the Midland and Rio Grande. Should a round-trip rate of \$18 be made and the date be fixed for May 1, it will bring a great many visitors to Colorado who perhaps under other circumstances would go to California or other points. The fact that Erdlen & Russell are having assess the Santa Fe has given ninety days notice to the association that they in- Powers and Gallup are doing assess tend on June 1 to make a \$14.50 second-class rate to Pacific coast points activity. for the summer, is one good reason why the Rock Island and Rio Grande should favor the move. An \$18 rate will fill Colorado with tourists this summer, and we want 'em.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The convention to select two delegates to represent the second congressional district at Minneapolis will be held at Salida on Monday, April 26 .--Pueblo Opinion.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has knocked the "stuffing" out of the democratic gerrymander of the assembly, senate and congressional apportionments. Democrat politicians all over the country seem to be on the steal.-Sunday Opinion.

Memphis is losing a considerable portion of its population, caused by the exodus of the colored people from that city, who are migrating to Oklahome in search of new homes. Those home in search of new homes. Those who started on their journey yester-day when they reached the banks of allowed to dance after 11 o'clock.

carbonates in the Golden Star. at Carbonate City. They have also located the Apex, and have men at work on them. G. F. Bateman returned from Carbon-

ate City Saturday and brought in some fine looking iron carbonate from the property he located about two miles east of there.

rutabagas, three tons of turnips, 25,000 pounds of potatoes, 600 pounds of cab-bage and a fine lot of pumpkins, besides building a mile and a balf of good fence. The Salida company which has been putting down a shaft on the Jo Jo has She has sixteen head of cattle. In the way of fruit, grapes, currants, raspber ries and gooseberries are growing, and an order given for more trees for next reached a depth of forty-five feet and are striking good ore. The Daisy, which is a very promising claim adjoining it will be put on the market in a few days. The spring's planting. Mrs. Blodgett has twenve varieties of peonies and twentylead in the Jo Jo is now three and onesix varieties of roses, all growing in luxhalf feet wide, and when started on was uriant shape. C. T. Allen has the uppermost ranch on the creek, and has raised but little in

only eight inches.-Creede Daily Herald. Dr. Mattoon and Peter Mulvany are the Salida parties interested in this the way of crops. He has one acre of property.

Silver in Iowa.

Carbonate City.

tion out of order.

Then the motion prevailed.

Phantom Ball.

sold ninety crates this season. He also Messrs. Motz, McBride, Meacham, has 125 apple and plum trees out. Miller, Moulder and Higgins will soon A rapid drive down the creek enabled us to reach Lines' ranch in time for a have a force of men at work on the Rocksplendid supper and good night's rest. Saturday morning the ground was cov-ered with snow, and a cold drive of four efellow. a six-foot gold bearing quartz vein within seven miles of Salida. The exact location of this property is not hours through the storm brought us back to "Sunny Salida." given out at present but when it is it will raise an excitement even greater than

Coaldale.

A brief visit to this valley shows more Work is in progress on a large number activity than at any other place in the of properties at Carbonate City and good steady operation, under the management of Frank Beuchat, with an average monthly output of from 15 000 to 20 000 a small part of which was worked last property in which the lead carbonate was struck. Tom Ehrhart is working his monthly output of from 15,000 to 20,000 property steadily. Bowne, Cotton, Dunn bushels of coal. From thirty-five to forty and Demarest have two men at work on men are employed in cutting, hauling, the J. B. B. and D. S. C. Kahn Brothburning and loading, making a very good ers are working the Golden Star and pay-roll for a place of that size. Apex. Francis Bros., Craig & Israel and The postoffice is located in the general

store belonging to Albert Phillipp, and is ments worked on their claims. Lee presided over by John Fleming. This store seems to be doing a good business. ment work, and together there is great goods in a brick building, with M. J.

Dorsey in charge. No complaints were The house passed the bill introduced made of dull times here, and trade is re-

by Mr. Campbell, making silver a full leported good. gal tender for all debts in Iowa, contracts Wm. Boyer reports plenty of work at to the contrary notwithstanding. The his blacksmith shop but a scarcity of

vote stood sixty-one to twenty-eight. money. The anti-monopoly element in the Mrs. J. C. Gilray furnishes meals which house, fearing that the sifting commitfor the money are unsurpassed in this

tee, appointed recently, was not favorpart of the state. Her daughter Mamie able to certain legislation desired, Saturis attending school is Salida. day morning ended its usefulness. Mr. Coaldale is surrounded by numerous Spaulding (republican) moved that the fine ranches, and most of their owners committee's work do not begin until wear a contented, prosperous look, al-

Wednesday morning, the day of adjourn though all unite in saying that prices are ment. Speaker Mitchell ruled the mounprecedentedly low on every kind of ranch product. Mr. Beem (democrat) appealed from A. Lanoue rented his ranch of 160 the decision of the chair, and the appeal acres last season and raised forty tons of

was sustained. Yeas, fifty; nays, thirty. alfalfa and 1,000 bushels of oats and wheat. He has a two-year-old orchard of 150 trees, every one in a thrifty con-

dition and in shape to bear next season. He has about fifty head of cattle and Prof. Carroll's phantom ball or sheet and pillow case ball occurs Wednesday Louis Hayden raised 1,200 bushels of oats and forty tons of native hay. He has twenty fruit trees now bearing. Channey Hayden was short of water but ancessed in raising 000 bushels of night, March 30.- Prices of admission forthat evening are all who come in sheet

Mrs. S. M. Burnett raised thirty acres of eats which yielded 1,100 bushels;

twelve acres of wheat which threshed 300 bushels; six acres of potatoes pro duced 80,000 pounds; twenty acres of peas threshed about 100 bushels, a large quantity having been fed to the hogs be-fore being threshed; seven acres of alfalfa cut thirty tons, and six acres more will strawberries in bearing, from which he

be sown this spring. Twenty head of hogs were raised on the place, and seven-teen bought last fall to fatten for the winter market. Thirty Pekin ducks and twenty turkeys were raised last season, also 300 chickens. Mrs. Burnett says she planted the first grafted apple trees put out in this county about eight years

ago, and has fifteen trees in bearing. She put out 100 young trees last spring and has one-fourth acre of strawberries, also currants and gooseberries. Mrs. Burnett claims the honor of having rais valley. There are nine charcoal ovens in | ed the best yield of grain on the Little

eason. He cut twelve tons of alfalfa off five acres, and got twenty-five bushels of wheat off about one acre. He has some very thrifty looking fruit trees, about

fifty being in bearing and twenty plant-ed last spring. He has cherries, apricots and plums in bearing, and several peach trees on which fruit formed but failed to mature last year. He also has strawber ries, raspberries, currants and gooseber tore seems to be doing a good business. W. R. Harp carries a general stock of goods in a brick building, with M. J. Dorsey in charge. No complaints were

Isabella grapes. J. B. Sampson has forty-five acres in alfalfa, which are leased to H. W. C. Thomas, of the Hot Springs hotel, and puts in his time mining at Leadville, so his crop report is very brief. His place is beautifully located and well sheltered among the pipers.

is beautifully located and well sheltered among the pinons. C. H. Donnell's place is in the care of S. J. Terry, and last year produced 125 tons of alfalfa on fifty acres of old mead-ow, there being also sixteen acres freshly seeded. Six acres of potatoes produced about 400 bushels, and sixteen acres of oats 100 bushels, Five acres of wheat were cut for feed. There are seventy-five cattle, nine horses and fifty chickens on the place. The buildings are the best in that vicinity, and an old orchard of some 200 trees is growing very thriftily; also nearly all kinds of small fruit. The Woods place was worked by Chas. Pitts, who cut seven acres of wheat which yielded 210 bushels; five acres of oats 150 bushels, and five acres of pota-toes 500 bushels. He cut thirty-five tons of alfalfa from eight acres.

#### Sunnyalde Park.

This large sandy park, lying east of th rkansas river and exte da to Brown's Canon, has been but little worked, owing to the search of water J. A. Phelar has had the ranch group

#### WHAT SALIDA NEEDS THE SEMI-WEEKLY MAIL.

MARCH 30, 1892.

Charles Longacre was up Friday from

Monday evening, April 4, the McCut-

R. E. Wallace returned Friday from :

visit to Canada and other eastern points.

Mrs. M.V. Shonyo returned this morn-

ing from a visit among friends at Buena

have to register. Please bear this in

for the past few days, but is now im-

Boston brown bread, moist and warm,

at the Presbyterian ladies' supper March

Vote for the winning ticket early and

then eat dinner with the young ladies at

Delicious home-made cake at the

Presbyterian ladies' supper, Thursday

A boy baby was added to the house-

hold of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elliott last

Remember Thursday eyening, March

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosgrove

died yesterday morning. They have the

The public schools have a week's va-

cation beginning yesterday morning.

The McCutcheon & Cooley Theatre

the opera house on Monday evening,

At least two or three parties have re-

ceived letters from Frank Prentiss, in

which he states that he is well pleased

Mrs. L. W. Woods and Miss Mamie

Woods have returned from Glenwood

Springs, where they have been visiting

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give their elec-

tion dinner and supper in the room in

the Hively block, instead of next to Car-

The ladies' aid society of the Chistian

Mrs. Hallock will continue

The spring term begins next Monday.

31, the Presbyterian ladies serve supper

in the Hively block. Price 35 cents.

sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Monday.-Buena Vista Herald.

cheon & Cooley Theatre company.

Register to-day.

Howard.

Vista.

mind.

proving.

block.

ited.

April 4.

with Aspen.

for a month.

penters store.

day afternoon.

31, Hively block.

the Hively block.

evening, Hively block.

town Saturday.

Easter Sunday, April 17.

short visit to Buena Vista.

She needs a	g00	d mode	rn Flouri	ng
She needs a Mill and has keep it running	the g.	wheat	necessary	to

She has the best location in the State for a first-class Creamery, with good butter retailing all the year round at 25 to 40 cents per pound.

She is a splendid point for a Smelter, having abundance of lead, iron and lime and cheap fuel.

Denver and Rio Grande Time Table, NO. 21. MAIN LINE WESTWARD. Arrive. Depart 4:25 a.m. 4:40 a.m 4:25 a. m. 4:50 a. m No. 221, Leadville accomo-12:30 p. m 4:40 a. m 

12:30 p. m. No. 378. Alamosa accommo-9:05 a. m

G. S. NELSON, Local Agent.

# Craig & Israel, Real Estate,

Loans and

# Insurance.

A New Mining Company. The Lone Star Mining and Milling company was incorporated in Fremont, Colo., March 22, 1892. The officers of the company are: John Hulbert, president; E. B. Kelly, vice-president; F. F. Castello, treasurer and R. D. Weir, secretary; W. C. Kelley, superintendent. Sheriff Crymble was in fown Sunday. The directors are John Hubbard, E. B. Kelley, C. E. Mudd, E. G. Bettis and F. F. Castello.

Henry White, of Canon City, was in The mines owned by the company are the Lone Star, the Lone Star No. 2 and Miss Minne Brown has returned from and the Lone Star No. 3 are on Gold Hill

The properties on Gold Hill adjoin the Anaconda properties, and the same lead runs through the Lone Star properties and shows up in a well defined yein in their shafts. Mineral has already been shipped to test the property and average assays have been made, and the returns have been very satisfactory. The capi-Tomorrow is the last day in which you | tal stock of the company is \$1,000,000 divided in 1,000,000 shares, of which 200,-000 shares is treasury stock for develop

Mrs. E. G. Bettis has been very sick ment purposes. The stock owned by the incorporators and members of the company is placed in the hands of a trustee to be held by him in trust for a period of three months

and cannot be offered or sold before the expiration of that time. The mines now have mineral that can be shipped at a good profit, so a small amount of treasury stock-30,000 shares

will be offered for sale at 10 cents per share, and the proceeds from the sale of this stock will be used for developing, building shaft houses and necessary preparation for the shipment of mineral.

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly for the stock, and any person wanting stock can obtain same from E. G. Bettis, Sa-lida, Colo., who for a few days will offer a limited quantity.

The Salida Agassiz Association. The first meeting of the Salida chapter of the Agassiz association convened at the school building Saturday last. After a very interesting program a permanent organization was effected by electing

Mr. S. J. Spray president and C. A. Remember that the young ladies of Woody secretary. the Christian church will give a splen-A committee on by-laws and constitudid dinner and supper at the Hively tion, consisting of Mrs. F. C. Woody, Prof. Champion and Prof. C. A. Woody The Ladies' Aid Society will meet was appointed by the chair, with in-Thursday afternoon at the residence of structions to report at next meeting. Mrs. J. B. Randol. All ladies are in-A program was arranged as follows: Native Birds..... ......Will Gesne

Light ... Next meeting is at High School building on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. All are invited; no fees.

#### A Mysterious Sword.

Not long since General Kennedy of Denver, found in the show window of a second-hand store a beautiful sword, which had been presented to "Capt. Altman" by his company in Pennsylvania, at the close of the war. General Kennedy paid the second-hand dealer \$5 for the sword, and wrote to Louisianas Pa., to find the whereabouts of it owner. The result of the correspondence was that a letter from W. P. Altman with \$5 enclosed came to General Kennedy and

not having heard from him for nine

church will meet at the residence of Mrs. D. H. Craig on F street next Thursasked that the sword be forwarded to him. He also stated that his brother, the world. See notice of dissolution of partner-Capt. Altman, was the owner of the ehip of McComas & Hallock, the millinswo rd, but they had lost all trace of him

The Salida Public Schools. No city in Colorado affords a better medium for a thorough and practical education than the Salida public schools. Already a corps of a dozen zealous and competent instructors guard the weal of over 600 bright and industrious pupils. It is the boast of Principal Prof. C. A. Woody that in ten years of superintending he has never met as obedient and mannerly pupils as Salida sends to him.

This is patent and potent to the public that they realize that in seven months of the past year taught, there has not been

a single instance of corporal punishment and hardly occasion for even mild reproof. Work has been the watchword, progress the result. Everything has shown growth. The enrollment of 300 last year has grown to over 600 this. The high school of eighteen last year has multiplied to sixty-five this year. The professor sent here from the State University to inspect the work, says he never saw better, and though our schools are not on the accredi-

ted list, he told the graduating class that Prof. Woody's certificate of work completed should pass them without examination. Every pupil has preserved written class work fit for the World's Fair. Especially fine work has

been done by grades under Mrs. C. A. Woody, assistant principal, in geography and history. The grammar grades under Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. Champion and Miss Killeen have done heroic work, as indeed marks every grade.

A new course of study has been arranged, placing our schools upon the accredited list of the state schools. Nor has that crowned our onward march. The people of Salida voted last summer bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for a new high school, and now all is completed for

its erection. The bonds were sold at a premium of several hundred dollars. The building will be heated by hot water and possess all the improvements known to modern architecture-gymnasium rooms, laboratory, library, lavatory, etc., indicating the line of growth. More than \$200 have been expended this year in books for school library, and the good work still goes on enough to show that the pride institution of our city, under the fostering care talk of a liberal and intelligent public, is worthy the confidence of the state and

nation. The Denver Republican for 50 Cts. The subscription price of the Denver Republican has been reduced to 50 cents per month, or \$6 per year, postage paid.

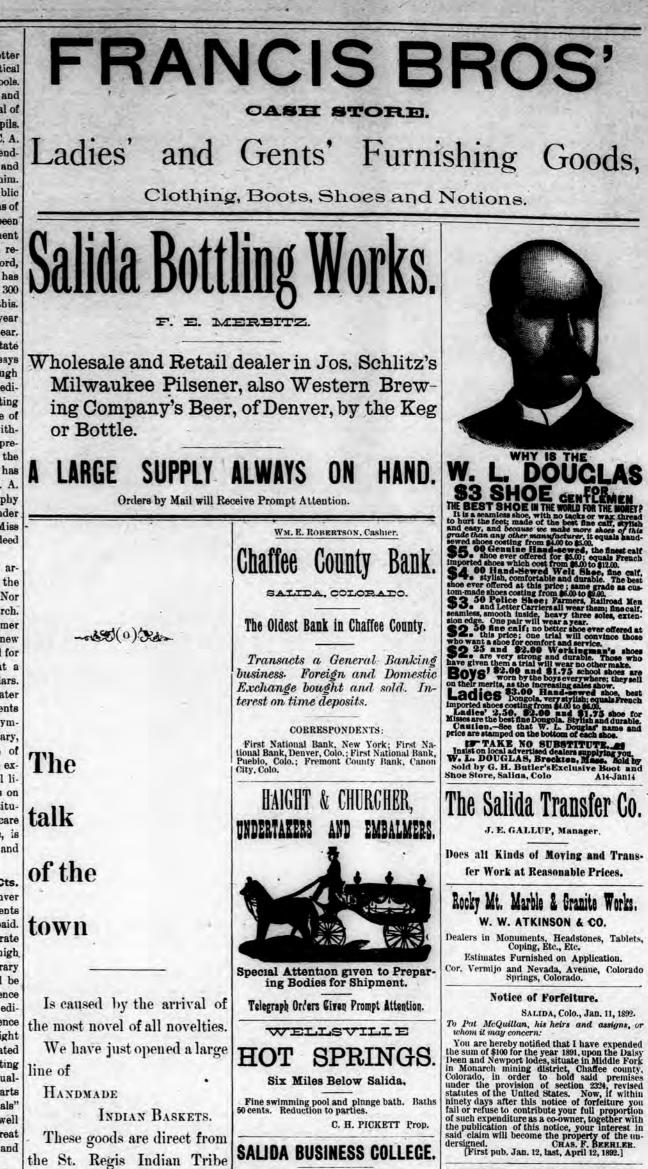
This reduction in the subscription rate does not mean any reduction in its high. quality as a newspaper. On the contrary

no money, labor or intelligence will be spared to raise its standard of excellence still higher in all its departments, editorial, telegraphic news, correspondence and local news. It receives every night the full reports of both the Associated Press and the United Press, aggregating 45,000 words and costing \$36,000 annually. In addition it receives from all parts of this and adjoining states "specials" giving the best news therefrom, as well as special telegrams from all the great news centers of the United States and

Considering the standing of the Republican as a news gatherer and disseminator it is the cheapest paper published

who made them after their own

designs.



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fer Work at Reasonable Prices.



Dealers in Monuments, Headstones, Tablets Coping, Etc., Etc. Estimates Furnished on Application,

Cor. Vermijo and Nevada, Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

business at the old stand. welcome. Trial lessons free. Classes 2 to 4, and years. in the new West. Its reputation for J. A. ROGERS, Prop. 7 to 9 p. m. HOWARD W. PEARS, PROP. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, of Falls General Kennedy began an investiga-Money to loan in large In a few words they are honesty and integrity, the battles it has Over First National Bank. City, Nebraska, on their return trip from tion to find out how the sword found its fought and won in the interests of the A LBERT L. MOSES, strong, light and very durable. California, stopped off for a visit with way to the second-hand store and after or small amounts on long people and good government, and its ad-The Finest Equipped Saloon Prof. Woody and T. H. Brown. a vigorous search and with the assist-They are useful in every sense vocacy of all questions of general inter-Oliver Leonard, son of P. A. Leonard, ance of others, he found that about nine est for this section make it a welcome in this part of the State. time at low rate of of the word, and are exceed-ATTORNEY AT LAW. years ago several boxes of goods arrived in Denver billed from Maysville, four-teen miles from Salida, but as the freight came down from Leadville this morning visitor to every household. Creede, Colorado, en route to La Jara on a month's vaca-Order it by mail or through our local ingly ornamental. interest. tion with his mother at that place. had only been paid to Denver the goods were held there for a number of years or traveling agents. Address all com-Address Amethyst, P. O. WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. We ask everybody to come The young peoples' societies of Salida munications to the Denver Republican and were finally in February last, sold at public auction for storage, which re-sulted in the sword finding its way into the second-hand store and later secured S J. SPRAY. will have a union meeting at the Meth-Publishing company, Denver, Colo. and see them; many of you odist church next sunday at 4 p. m. Only the BEST BRANDS Carried. EIGHT FEET OF ORE have never seen anything like Subject: "First Psalm, what has it to U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR. by General Kennedy. do with me?" Civil and Mining Engineer. Struck in the New Eclipse Tunnel at them. Capt. Henry Altman and brother. W. A Popular Resort For LUMBER The revival meeting at the Methodist P. Altman, were several years ago well Monarch. Gentlemen. This is the only tribe in the church will be continued throughout known in this county, but what came of Room 12, Hively blk. - Salida Colo C. H. Abbot, superintendent of the this week. Considerable interest is be them was not known until this matter Cor. F and First, Sts., Salida, Colo. Sash, Doors, Blinds. United States that make these D P. KAYNER, M. D. ing manifested, and the congregations came up. Eclipse mine, at Monarch, brought the We now make a specialty of the celebrated C. C. & I. Co's cheerful intelligence that the new tunhave been good. baskets, and we are the only PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Legg & Alexander, J. W. Wood went over to Cripple nel on that property has reached ore and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Headrick gave a COAL COAL Creek Saturday to be gone several days. Dealers in all kinds of house in Salida where you can Has successfully treated CANCER and all lots of it. They have cut an eight foot very pleasant party to about thirty of forms of BLOOD and KIDNEY DISEASES for over A. M. Alger has a new bicycle, too. body of the finest appearing ore yet get them. their friends on last Saturday evening. forty years. Diseases of females and children a GROCERIES. All orders will receive immediate attention. Railroad employes furnished coal at employes tes on order from Superintendent Ridgway. The club will have jolly times this sumopened in the property, and the great specialty. OFFICE-in Mandeville block, op-Dancing, cards and music were the fea-SHAFER & STEWART. mer. depth below the other workings at which osite postoffice, Salida, Colo. tures of the occasion. it was encountered goes to show that FLOUR, FEED, About fourteen of Creede's busted The R. W. English Lumber Co., DR. JESSINE M. HARTWELL, M. D. The second union meeting of the tourists sojourned in Salida Sunday and they have a large territory of rich stop-Young People's Societies of Christian Hay and Grain. ing ground now ready to begin on. With Monday. Cor. D. & First Sts. A. E. HANKS, Mgr. Endeavor of the various churches will HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. silver at its old price this would mean If you want a good cup of coffee go to be held at the Methodist church next the Presbyterian ladies' supper Thursthe certainty of employment to a large UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Sunday, April 3, at 4 o'clock p. m. number of additional miners at Monarch, QUALITY AND PRICES GUARANTEED. day evening, Hively block. Parties who desire extra copies of the but at present it is uncertain whether Office and residence on Second street be PONCHA HOT SPRINGS HOTEL Mrs. H. L. Acker and daughter, Miss MAIL's big edition of to-morrow should tween E and F. any additional force will be put on. Helen, left Sunday for Norristown, Pa. New England Dining Parlor. give in their orders not later than this LINLA MCCLURE, Mr. Acker accompanied them as far as - . . ( o ) 35? STATE AND GENERAL. H. W. C. THOMAS, Prop. evening, as no more will be printed than MISS T. SHEA, Prop Denver. the demand requires at time of going to PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. First-Class in every respect. This is the place to go for your Sunday dinner. Tables supplied with the best the market can afford. Rates If you are Bostonian enough to in-Harry Hamilton on the Alamosa farm press. The water in these Springs is a sure cure for dulge in baked beans go to the Presbyhas seventeen teams at work plowing, Hively Block, F Street. J. W. White, sheriff of Pitkin county, Blood Diseases and Rheumatism. terian ladies' supper Thursday evening, harrowing and drilling .- San Luis Valwas in town Friday visiting old-time Office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., and 7 t 3 p. m. Residence on G St., bet. 5th and 6th. easonable, Second St. near F. Hively block. ley Courier. friends. He was one of the first settlers "SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD." V. C. Davenport went over to Creede R. J. H. MORRISON. A vein of natural coke is reported to WANTED of Salida and has been at Poncha Visit the Place or Write for Particulars. Saturday morning. It is reported that have been found near Meeker. Some Springs for several weeks with a nephew PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. he will close out his interests over there coal vein seems to have come in too close THE Poncha Springs, Colorado. who is taking the hot baths. this trip. GOOD contact with some of the red-hot rocks The old ruins of the Delmonico should Denver & Rio Grande JOSHUA W. WOOD. kicked out of the center of the earth by The Hively block is undergoing rebe taken out from its present location Office in Collins Block Furniture, Stoves, Etc NOTARY PUBLIC pairs, the glass front being lowered Vulcan during one of his round-ups with Salida, Colo. F Street ust as soon as is possible, and not be Venius-Georgetown Courier. about sixteen inches which will add to allowed to remain there for summer RAILROAD **REAL ESTATE & ASSAYING** A. JACKSON. the appearance of the place. Charles D. Jones has received a very Assay for sliver..... Assay for gold and sliver..... Assay for gold, sliver and lead .... Assay for copper ...... visitors to gaze upon. Let the proper Will pay fair prices for saleable goods. \$ .75 The only line passing through PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. authorities look after this matter. Sheet and Pillow Case Ball. fine specimen of gray copper and chlor-Office, Robertson Block, Salida, Colo. ice Hours-8 to 10:30 a. m., 1:30 to 4 p. m. and ide from his mine in Black canon. Com-Milo Reynolds has quit Creede and Prof. Carroll will give a sheet and pil-SALT LAKE CITY o 9 p. m. Special attention given to large lots. Have ready sale for good goods and will pay desirable prices. Cash on hand to petent judges assert that the specimen low case ball on Wednesday evening, gone to work on the Madonna at Monrepresents a better value than \$1,000 a nd nose. nd at night at his residence on Firs March 30, in his dancing parlors. This arch, where Mrs. Reynolds and the chil-En route to and from the Pacific const. pay desirable prices buy at short notice. ton. 'The size of the pay streak we have will be a grand affair; something new W.W.Roller, dren will join him. The Cone is sorry A. O. HUNT. not yet learned.-Saguache Cresent. and novel for the dancers of Salida. to see Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds desert The popular line to W A. SMITH. The new town of Kinsey City will be a White Pine.-White Pine Cone. The best of music has been procured for LEADVILLE, GLENWOOD shipping point for beef, hay and grain this occasion. Everyone should go and DENTIST. W. H. Kyne, who purchased the But-Real Estate, when a railroad comes through this park have one of the best times on record. ler shoe stock, has remodeled and re-SPRINGS AND ASPEN whether it is built down the Blue river arranged the room and had it nicely pa-Messrs. Cage & Sherman, of Alexan-Is a practical tailor. I do not keep men in my employ who do not understand tailoring. Men who botch or along the Grand. The town will then Collins Block, Salida, Colo. pered. He also received a new invoice of der, Texas, write us regarding a remark-Loans and enjoy the boom it is by natural sur-The most direct route to DR. W. K. BOGLESTON. goods and is now prepared for all who able cure of rheumatism there as foloundings and location entitled to. The get employment from men who know nothing about the business. desire first-class goods. Mr. Kyne is a lows: "The wife of Mr. Wm. Pruitt, the Trinidad, Sante Fe & New Mexico Point farming area of that section embrace postmastor here, had been bed-ridden with rheumatism for several years. She young man of push and energy and we DENTIST. Mining Ag'cy. ands of acres which will be devoted predict for him a large trade in this city. sching all the principal towns and minin, ps in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, to the production of hay and grain and could get nothing to do her any good. The Lone Star Mining and Milling which will be watered from the Grand, TOURISTS' FAVORITE LINE Office in Twitchell block, second floor. rlain's Company have filed articles of incorpor-We sold her a bottle of Chamber A HINT TO THE WISE, ETC. . the Blue and other streams.-Middle Pain Balm and she was completely cured by its use. We refer any one to her to SALIDA, COLORADO. ation with the secretary of state and TO ALL MOUNTAIN RESORTS. ...... will do business at Cripple Creek in El Paso county. E. G. Bettis, our fellow-Park Times. All through trains equipped with Pub Palace and Tourist Receiping Carn. For eleganity illustrated descriptive in res of cost soldness, N. W. Samph General M. W. A. S. Huston, Training General M. TIBBY & MARTIN. Get your suits made by first-class original. My work is my recommon-I have some great bargains in Real verify this statement." 50 cent bottles Free Bottle Dr. Miles' Nervice at Druggist Estate and Mine townsman, is one of the directors of the company, and a general description of the company and its make occurs in this issue of the Man. ATTORNEYS AT-LAW. for sale by A. M. Alger, druggist. iren Ory for L LAVDIER. Write for Particulars. Ma Office: | Buona Vista Off Ink pade, all more. Salida Robl

OUR RANCH RESOURCES. five acres of timothy and redtop 100 head of cattle. He has fifty acres

Missouri Park, Little River, Adobe Park, Brown and Gas Creek, Sunnyside Park, Howard and Coaldale.

#### A FLOURING MILL NEEDED.

Good Crops, Fine Stock, Thrifty Young Orchards and Beautiful Locations the Rule-Wheat, Oats, Peas, Potatoes and Alfalfa the **Principal Products.** 

Salida is surrounded by as fine an agricultural section as can be found in the state, as will be readily seen from a perusal of the following dedid land. scriptions of trips made last winter. The ranches mentioned in the begining of this article are lying close to town, and were omitted in the trips because of their convenience of access.

Between Salida and Poncha, on the river road, are the ranches of C. Carmean, Otis White and Mrs. Hutchinson, the latter place being nearest to Poncha. She has about 300 acres of ground, about sixty of which were under cultivation last season. Five acres of alfalfa were cut and seven acres more seeded last year. About thirty head of cattle, besides hogs and from forty-six acres, thirty-five acres poultry, are kept on the place, and a flourishing young orchard is growing. Quite a large quantity of small fruit was raised last season. Mrs. Hutchinson is one of the earliest settlers of the valley, her first callers being such this season, and cut about sixty tons well-known old timers as Chief Ouray from it. He secured about 200 bushand Chipeta.

Otis White has been devoting his time principally to fruit growing, having now 900 apple trees in his orchard of horses and cattle and about twenty all doing well and most of them beginning to bear.

C. Carmean has 460 acres in the Ranch El Campus and Alma Ceta ranch, sixty acres of which are in alfalfa and twenty in native hay. Last laid down from Denver. season he cut his alfalfa three times, and from thirty acres secured about oats on twelve acres and 910 bushels 160 tons, the native hay cutting about of wheat on fifty acres. Fifty acres one ton per acre. This year's crop of alfalfa cut 100 tons. He has ten will be about 300 tons. Thirty-five acres of timothy which was seeded acres were in oats, peas and wheat, last spring. Mr. Brown's ranch is and yielded 1,000 bushels of grain. beautifully located and improving in Two acres of potatoes yielded 20,000 value with each succeeding season. A pounds. Two acres were planted to good, substantial ranch dinner was cabbage, celery and cauliflower, and yielded tremendously, the vegetables and during an after-dinner conversabeing all of the finest quality. Mr. tion Mr. Brown stated that it was im-Carmean is making a specialty of possible to sell any of his grain or dairying and gardening, having a hay at Salida; that there was no one herd of 100 cattle with the registered there who would pay cash and take Holstein bull Onyx and Jersey bull grain at any price. Mikado Second at the head. He also raises about 100 hogs and 200 chickens every year, and has considerable small fruit in bearing.

J. T. Watkins has a ranch of 160 acres on what is known as the Missouri Park mesa, where he raises a large amount of vegetables and small the place during the coming season. fruits, and carries on dairying.

meadow produced forty tons of hay, of alfalfa from which he cut 200 tons, though a portion of the ground was and raised six acres of peas which only seeded the year before. Five were cut for feed. Sixty fruit trees acres of alfalfa, sowed the year before, were put out two years ago and are cut fourteen tons. Twenty acres more doing nicely. were seeded this season. Twenty T. J. Archer raised 440 bushels of acres of peas yielded about 500 bush-

who threshed 265 bushels of oats off

during the coming season.

wheat on twenty acres. He also cut els. There are forty-seven head of six acres of hay and had a good crop hogs on this ranch and fifty cattle. of potatoes

About one-quarter of an acre is devot-J. M. Bowring's ranch, on the mesa ed to gooseberries and rhubarb, the aboye Poncha, was reached just at sales last year amounting to \$76, and supper time, and a cordial invitation an order is out for 109 fruit trees, to to "step in and have a bite," was be set out this spring. When these heartily accepted. Mr. Bowring is

boys located their ranch they had one of the pioneers of Colorado, having come to Denver in 1862, and posonly a team and wagon, and now they sesses a large fund of enjoyable remare in possession of 320 acres of spleniniscences of early days. He raised

S. J. Spray, the surveyor, has a 400 forty-two bushels of wheat on four acres, and 400 bushels of oats on acre ranch laying entirely up among fifteen acres. He has in eight acres of the pinons, on which he has an oralfalfa and will sow more this season. chard of 400 trees which is now in bearing. He finds that most varieties He has fifty-four fruit trees, most of of trees fruit heavily, and that the which will be bearing this season: flavor and appearance of the fruit The stock on Mr. Bowring's ranch cannot be surpassed. His ranch was consists of sixteen head of cattle and worked last season by H. J. Evans, four horses.

#### Little River.

at Christmas.

He has twenty head of horses in all.

three head of cattle and six horses

An orchard of 150 trees, mostly apple,

was set out last year

s beginning to bear nicely.

MAIL.

The Monarch train put in its ap

pearance at this juncture, and the

other ranches in this vicinity will be

written up in some future issue of the

Adobe Park.

ten acres of ground, and seventy-two From Bowring's ranch the writer bushels of wheat from five acres. One returned to Salida and the next mornacre of potatoes produced 100 bushing took the Monarch train for Maysels. Fifty tons of alfalfa were cut ville. Here a sprinkling of mining news was encountered, and, though it of it being first crop. W. C. Newby is not strictly in place in an agriculturhas taken a part of this ranch to work al write up, yet it shows how closely the ranchman's market is at hand and

C. Donaldson has forty acres in alwe give it in this connection. falfa, one-half of which was seeded The Rainbow, owned by E. B. Brewington, shipped ten tons last season with satisfactory results. The els of wheat off twelve acres and 20,ore was taken out in doing develop-000 pounds of potatoes off two acres. ment work. This property is showing His stock consists of thirty-five head up so well that E. C. Morey of Maysville and A. J. Vivian of Denver have fat hogs. Mr. Donaldson says he taken a bond and lease on it and will called upon two Salida butchers the probably work it extensively during other day and they would not buy his the coming season.

porkers unless he would sell at a low-E. B. Brewington also worked the er price than pork would cost them assessment on the North Missouri, in Taylor gulch, and struck some very L. H. Brown raised 700 bushels of fine appearing copper ore in it.

produced forty tons of hay; fifty acres E. C. Morey worked the Pinafore, of oats threshed 1,000 bushels; three in Cree camp, during the summer. acres of potatoes produced 12,000

R. N. Scott has been working the Song Bird on a lease. This property has in past years shipped several thousand dollars worth of ore, and it is reported that Mr. Scott again has good prospects of making it a producer.

The Shamrock is reported as being bonded to Denver parties for \$30,000. The Lilly Dale was worked all summer by Crosby, Hively and Miller, and has a good showing of fair grade

ore in sight. The probabilities are Robert Finley is on the Rogers that it will become a shipper next ranch, but did not work it during the summer. past season. The crops raised con-

Addison Jay is running a sawmill sisted of about 100 bushels of grain near the foot of Shavano and supplying the Salida and local markets with lumber. ground. Mr. Finley expects to work

Miss Lizzie McClelland is teaching the Maysville school and reports an enrollment of twenty-six. She seems

ranch that are being fed for the spring acres of oats, which threshed 1,800 market. He has seventy acres each bushel of alfalfa and native meadow from

B. F. Dinkle has a new ranch near which he cut 275 tons of hay last seathe foot hills on which he raised son. He is putting in some timothy twenty-four acres of oats which and red top. While awaiting the preparation of dinner Mr. Shonyo threshed 575 bushels, and three acres of potatoes which produced 300 bushshowed us a magnificent two-year-old stallion from White's Cleveland-Bay els. He has out a few apple trees, gooseberries and currants. horse and a Hambletonian mare. The

R. Wheeler raised ten acres of oats colt is a beauty, both in appearance and action, and weighs 1,250 pounds. from which he obtained 225 bushels, and four acres of potatoes. He has A splendid dinner attested the culinseven head of cattle ary skill of Mrs. Shonyo, and after a

Wm. Malcom has seven acres of leasant visit our tramp down the alfalfa. Seventy acres of oats yielded valley was resumed. John Mundlein has a 200-acre ranch. 2,000 bushels and three acres of wheat thirty bushels. He has thirty head of well improved, and takes more than cattle, eight horses and from fifty to usual pride in keeping thoroughly inseventy chickens.

formed as to the market at all sea-C. G. Peterson raised 400 bushels of oats on thirty-five acres, and cut sons of the year. He cut ninety tons of timothy and alfalfa from thirty-five fifteen tons of hay from two and onecres. Seven acres of potatoes yielded half acres of alfalfa. He raises con-100,000 pounds. Five acres of oats siderable cabbage and other vegetawere cut for feed. From two acres of

strawbernes Mr. Mundlein sold \$300 worth of fruit, and he lost fully onebushels of wheat on fifteen acres and third of the crop by letting the fruit will work his own ranch, under the

get too ripe before picking. He is eeding twenty head of steers, has season. forty head of other cattle, and five Richard and D. L. Sneddon are horses. Mrs. Mundlein raises a nummining most of the time and raised ber of Mammoth Bronze turkeys each

season; those hatched in June last The ranch of A. Wright, Jr., was year dressed fifteen to sixteen pounds reached in time for a very late and unusually acceptable dinner. He E. Orton is another specialist, his worked only about ten acres last season, believing that there was more money in gardening than field crops. He is well satisfied with the result, having sold 100,000 pounds of cabbage besides large quantities of other another two-year-old for \$450. He has vegetables. He has one-half acre of one span of three-year-old mates that strawberries from which he sold conare perfectly matched, which he is siderable fruit last season, and this now offering for sale. Mr. Orton year will undoubtedly obtain a handraised 125 tons of alfalfa on sixty-five some yield. He has put out raspberacres; 400 bushels of oats on ten ries, gooseberries, dewberries and curacres; 250 bushels of wheat on ten rants.

acres, and 40,000 pounds of potatoes. of vegetables and garden truck on his Thos. Alway runs three chrrcoal place and is arranging to raise peas, cilns in addition to his ranch, and was pork and chickens next season.

visit. He raised 450 bushels of oats toes, seven of oats, and has twentyon eighteen acres. He raised four five head of cattle

> school in Brown's canon, district No. 18, and has an enrollment of eleven.

#### Centreville.

Henry Weber, Sr., raised fifty-two W. H. Champ has 700 acres in his bushels of wheat on two acres; 215 ranch. Thirty acres of native meadow bushels of oats on four acres; and 15,000 pounds of potatoes on four He also raised between 5,000 and 6,000 pounds of peas on five pounds. Mr. Champ has sixty head acres, and sold 5,000 pounds of cabof cattle and twenty head of horses. bage from one-fourth acre. Mr.Weber four-year-old orchard of 250 trees has fifteen cattle.

Henry Weber, Jr., had his ranch leased to T. G. Ewers, who raised fair crops of oats, peas and cabbage. W. J. Chase raised 150 bushels of

wheat on four acres; 300 bushels oats on twelve acres, and about 200 bushels of potatoes ou three acres. He also cut seven acres of peas for feed.

On Thursday morning we started Perry Bertschey had ten acres in up the valley for the purpose of inoats, wheat, potatoes and peas, his specting the ranches between Salida ranch being comparatively a new one. He raised about 200 bushels of wheat and Chalk creek, the first on our route and oats.

being that of Col. O. E. Harrington. County Commissioner Ehrhart's was He has seventy-five acres in 'alfalfa, the next place reached, and here the from fifty-five acres of which he cut cold, weary newspaper man was hos-230 tons. Thirty acres of oats yielded pitaly entertained for the night. Mr. 1,300 bushels. Fifty fruit trees have Ehrhart has very business-like methods in his farming, and seems to be been out seven years and are bearing some, but do not seem to do very well. prosperous. He raised fifty acres of Currants and gooseberries yield tre-mendously. Mrs. Harrington devotes oats, from which he threshed 1,400 bushels; five tons of alfalfa on three

and fifty-four Pekin ducks. He sold all the bridges and culverts in good \$835 worth of poultry in two years when running incubators, but is not be made as to its further improvement when running incubators, but is not now so extensively engaged in that

county to begin at Stout creek bridge Smith Steele had his ranch leased to Lee Dixon and L. B. Walker, who forty acres of oats without irrigation from which they threshed 1,600 bushels; eighteen acres of peas cut for feed and thirty-five tons of native hay. They have 110 chickens and a small

amount of stock.

tonwine raising eight acres of wheat which yielded 230 bushels, and twelve acres of oats from which he threshed 580 bushels. The home ranch produced 125 tons of hay, there being twenty acres each of alfalfa and timothy. Seven horses, twenty-five cattle,

J. J. Donley worked one of the ranches and raised twenty acres of red wheat from which he threshed 459 bushels; fifty-eight acres of oats which yielded 2,000 bushels, and twenty acres of peas which were cut for feed and would thresh about 34,000 pounds. We had the pleasure of dining with 'Ike" and his pleasant young wife, and wish them prosperity in propor-

> from Howard, from which he expects to be able to realize something next season. Good crops of oats, peas, alfalfa and potatoes were raised this year on this place and with twenty-five head of horses and from 100 to 300 head of cattlie its owner is in a fairly prosperous condition.

Proceeding up Howard creek L. J. Morrison's place was reached but he was away teaching school, so no information was obtained as to crops raised.

would be for the authorities of Fremont

and open a new road on the south side

away from home, having left for Cripple

Creek the day before. He is interested

A few rods up the river the residence

of L. L. Freeman was reached. Here

improvements were in progress in the

L. H. Mains was found at the next ranch where he is located for the winter, his own property being at the head of the creek, at which place he has forty acres under cultivation. Thirty scres of this is in alfalfa and timothy which was seeded last spring. Two acres of potatoes yielded about 600 bushels of excellent tubers. Mr. Mains is preparing for all the comforts of a home and has put in

Mrs. O. B. Hill owns the ranch where Mr. Mains was found, and had five acres of alfalfa and one acre of corn this year, She has thirty apple trees out, all too young to bear.

was found. She stated that twelve acres of oats had been raised the past season, but as they were cut for feed no approx imation of the yield could be obtained. A good crop of native hay was also cut on this ranch, most of which will be fed on the premises. Twenty-five apple trees are out, also strawberries, gooseberries and currants.

home of S. M. Amy, one of the pioneers of the valley. This gentleman came up into Pleasant Valley in 1873, and located the place now owned by L. L. Freeman, which he sold with the intention of securing a location in either the Grand or Gunnison valley on the removal of the Utes, but after looking around for a while he returned to his first love and selected the ranch on which his present

Twelve old apple trees produced five barley on 125 acres and 125 bushels bushels of apples this year, the yield be of wheat on fifteen acres. Five acres of potatoes ware reised and sixty head storms. Two cherry trees bore splendidly this year; also plum and prune trees. Fifty young apple trees were set out last spring, and currants, gooseber ries and raspberries have been out long enough to commence bearing. An invitation to remain all night was accepted, but an hour of daylight remaining was spent in a trip to Booher Bro.'s ranch farther up the creek. They have recently located here, as also has W. L. Kirk, and the present season they all succeed ed in raising enough vegetables for their

own use.

vheat Krell, Gates and Peter Davis have Il located new ranches under the highline ditch, but raised no crops of value last season. Wm. Crymble bought the John G. Evans ranch and raised twenty acres

of oats. Three acres were fed green and the remainder threshed 699 bushels; thirty acres wheat yielded 1,131 bushels: ten acres of potatoes produced 100,000 pounds. He cut fifty tons of native hay. Ten head of hogs. fifteen head of cattle and 100 chickens constitute the stock usually kept on the place. Mr. Crymble raised a fine lot of cabbage and cauliflower on his school land, but the cattle got in and destroyed all of it.

Thomas Morgan raised thirty-five acres of oats which threshed 820 bushels; forty acres of wheat which yielded 1,000 bushels; ten acres of peas cut for feed, and 20,000 pounds of potatoes on five acres. He has eight acres of timothy meadow and fifty head of hogs.

Mary Halpin is teaching the Gas creek school, having twenty-one pupils enrolled. This district has a very neat brick school house.

John Cantonwine raised twenty acres of peas and potatoes on his home ranch, the yield being about 300 bushels of each.

J. C. Irving raised 2,000 bushels of of potatoes were raised and sixty head of hogs. five acres; 2,500 pounds of potatoes Robert Denham worked the Grifon four acres, and cut thirty tons of fith Evans ranch. He raised sixtyhay off thirty acres of native meadow. one bushels of wheat and 300 bushels He also raised 600 bushels of wheat of oats on ten acres; also fifteen acres on another ranch which was worked of peas cut for feed and fifty tons of by Denies Paquette, there being fortynative hay on thirty-five acres. He nine acres in the crop. Ten acres of has twenty hogs and fifteen head of oats on the same place yielded sixtycattle. five bushels. Mr. Ehrhart raises Geo. L. Smith is one of the oldabout fifty head of hogs every year, timers of Brown's creek, and so well and has sent to Iowa for a registered Poland-China boar. He has some known to our readers as to need no eulogy. He has been ranching sucbeautiful grade Norman colts and will cessfully for years at his present locasoon have some elegant draft horses tion-the last place visited on our trip. and roadsters in his stables. He raised twenty-two acres of wheat last year which yielded 569 bushels; F. Bertschey raised twenty acres of oats and threshed 685 bushels; fifteen three acres of potatoes yielding 16,000 acres of peas cut for feed which will pounds; twenty-five acres of oats yielding 800 bushels, and cut 100 tons average about thirty bushels per acre; 60,000 pounds of potatoes on eight of native hay. He has fifteen head of acres; five acres of peas and oats, cutcattle, ten horses, fifty hogs and fifty ting ten tons to feed. Mr. Bertschey chickens, and is making a specialty of raises about forty hogs and 150 chick thoroughbred hogs, having had White ens each year and is also getting in Victorias and recently receiving a pair thoroughbred Poland - China stock from Iowa. He has twenty head of of registered Poland-Chinas from well known Iowa breeders. He also raised cattle and six horses. 25,000 pounds of peas for feed. Henry Yerkes and Jos. W. Taylor This closed the work of a four days of Denver own the old Walker ranch, trip, and the remaining ranches in the and also a fine ranch on Brown's creek. They have about thirty head vicinity of Nathrop and Salida will be

head of cattle.

horses. Judging from the stock seen in his stables he is making a great success of it. He has sold one eighteen-months old stallion for \$550 and

product being Percheron-Norman draft

Brown Wyrick raised a good crop

J. Bowen raised six acres of pota

Miss V. S. Witmer is teaching

bles every season. C. M. Lawrence raised eighty-seven

new Sunnyside Park ditch, the coming

but little on either of their ranches.

absent in Leadville at the time of our

acres of potatoes, six acres of alfalfa and eight acres of wheat, the latter being cut for feed. He has thirty-

line.

of the river from that point to Wellsville, thus avoiding a number of very dangerous railroad crossings. The ranchraised ten acres of potatoes; men all favor this plan, and no doubt many of them would be willing to con-tribute labor during the winter months in order to assist in securing it. Howard was reached at half past

eleven and the store, managed by Mr. Pickens, the first place visited. A stock of goods is kept here suitable for the John D. Coon is the most extensive rancher in this section of the valley The residence of J. H. Freeman, Jr., was next visited but this gentleman was his ranch containing 640 acres. Part of this ground was leased, John Canin townsite and mining property in the new bonanza district and is highly pleased with the outlook. twelve hogs and 200 to 300 chickens shape of an addition to the house. A are kept at this place.

nice young orchard has been planted here and this season one peach tree bore fine fruit and some splendid Concord grapes ripened on the vines. Fifty spple and plum trees were put out last spring on this place and a few older trees are beginning to bear. After surrounding an old-fashioned farm dunner, J. W. White, a nephew of J. H. Freeman, Sr., brought out some very fine views which had been taken with a \$15 Hawkeye camera. He came out from New York tion to their generous hospitality.

last spring and discovered a splendid vein of slate in the hills about five miles Al. Cantonwine raised three acres of peas, which he was threshing at the time of our visit. From twenty-five acres of oats he threshed 796 bushels: and from thirteen acres of wheat 227 bushels. Six acres of potatoes gave a fair yield. He has twenty-five cattle,

ten horses and forty-hogs. Bassham Bros. worked the Tom Walker place and on seventy acres of oats obtained a yield of 1,144 bushels; eight acres of potatoes turned out 30,-000 pounds, and they cut six tons of

native hay. They have twenty-three John G. Evans worked the Diggs ranch and raised potatoes, oats and

raspberries, strawberries, currants and apple trees

At the old Howard ranch Mrs. Pickens

Next above the Howard ranch is the

cozy brick residence stands. The fences and buildings are well kept up, and everything about the place indicates a thrifty proprietor. During the past season forty bushels of wheat were rai two acres of oats; three acres of alfalfa gave a return of twenty tons for three cuttings, and three acres of potatoes were cultivated with light returns.

Mr. Watkins', very beautifully lo- to clear it of the trees and stumps. cated and well watered. Last season he had twenty-five acres in alfalfa nine acres, at two cuttings, and has from ten acres of which he secured twenty-one acres more sowed. Two thirty-five tons in three cuttings. He now has eighty-three little chickens and thirteen acres of wheat 240 bushwhich will come into market as early els. Mr. Brown has eight fine hogs frys and will bring fancy prices. He and will make a specialty of pork has 100 grape vines, 100 rhubarb raising. He has in one-fourth acre of plants, 300 other small fruit plants strawberries and will put out fifty and an order out for a lot of apple fruit trees this spring. trees.

J. Droney has 480 acres lying principally on the mesa adjoining town on the west. Of this 160 acres is native meadow and is leased for pasturage. Twenty-five acres of timothy cut thirty tons last year, and twenty-five acres were seeded to alfalfa. This ground was sowed to oats but no record was made of the crop. Five acres of potatoes yielded well and a small quantity of corn was grown. Mr. Droney has 600 fruit trees out, his cherry trees bearing very generously, and a few apples and two peaches ripening last season.

#### Missouri Park.

Every newspaper should become, in as large a measure as possible, the historian of its town, county and state, and its columns should be devoted largely to the development of the latent resources of its locality. This mission the MAIL, in its descriptions of ranches about Salida, is endeavoring to fulfill, and its success in that direction is left to the judgment of potatoes yielded 100,000 pounds and each individual who has the opportu- quite a portion of the crop was left in estimates of acreage and yield in this oats yielded 600 bushels and six acres their tenants, where property is rented, and are fairly accurate, though but little of the ground is actually measured and the product of grain given is machine measure, and would be greatly overrun if actual weight was figured.

The first ranch visited on a four day's trip was that of W. P. Blanchard and brothers, lying partly on Boulevard mees and partly in the pinons at the lower end of Missouri park. During the past season these boys raised thirty acres of oats from which they threshed 685 bushels. Only five acres of the grain was irri-gated at all. Twelve acres of wheat, of the seven-headed variety, gave a return of 290 bushels. From four acres of potates they gathered 40,000 pounds without irrigation. Thirtypinons at the lower end of Missouri

J. B. Brown has been opening up a O. J. Kennedy has 120 acres near new ranch among the pinons, having He cut twenty-five tons of alfalfa off acres of potatoes yielded 400 bushels

surrounded by the writer at this place

and thirty-five tons of alfalfa, the lat-

ter cut from twenty-five acres of

A. D. and W. P. Blanchard have a beautifully located ranch and are improving it nicely. They have sixtyfive acres in alfalfa, from which they cut 150 tons. Most of this is new meadow, and next season the yield will probably be much heavier. On eight acres of wheat they secured 250 bushels and three acres of potatoes vielded 25,000 pounds. They have 100 fruit trees that were set out last spring and will put out 200 more this season. They have one-eighth of an acre of strawberries and also raspberries, grape vines, cherry and crab apple trees. Good fences and comfortable buildings for the shelter of stock

are the features of this place. They have twenty-two head of cattle, mostly thoroughbred and grade Holsteins, one three-year old registered bull weighing 1,900 pounds.

Henry Newby has a 600 acre ranch. 150 acres of which are in alfalfa, the crop this season being about 500 tons from two cuttings. Fifteen acres of ranch. About 150 fruit trees were set out three years ago and they will bear some next season. Currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries are out and doing nicely, one-eighth acre of the latter producing \$50 worth of marketable fruit after supplying

the family and neighbors during the leason. Alexander Newby has 320 acres. torty of which are in alfalfa, two cuttings from which gave returns of

pounds without irrigation. Thirty- tention to stock raising, having about the range and sixty-four he

very deeply interested in her work, In 1889 she kept a record of the seaand appearances indicate that it is successful.

Robert Israel has a splendid 320 acre stock ranch on North Fork which was leased last season, but will be chickens. Nothing was fed to them

dairy ranch in the same locality. E. C. Chapin is dairying, milking

an average of eight cows all the year round. He raises rye and alfalfa for feed, the latter being cut three times during the season. He raised about two tons of potatoes and had good crops of beets, rutabagas and turnips. The Payne ranch was sold last season to Nick Warren, who will work it next season. Last year its products, as nearly as could be learned, were twenty acres potatoes, 80,000 pounds, and seventy tons of oats and alfalfa. Capt. A. W. Harrington's ranch was written up last fall and we omit mentioning it further than to say that his stock is flourishing and his specialties, poultry and hogs, are paying handsomely.

Good crops were raised on the ranches owned by the "Sons of Italy," but as we don't "sabe the lingo" we are unable to give particulars. Alex Hogue raised 120,000 pounds

of potatoes on eight acres; 300 bushels of oats on eight acres; fifty bushels of wheat on two acres; sixty-one bushels of rye on one and one-fourth acres. Mr. Hogue has fifty head of cattle, and has thirty fruit trees out. nity of perusing its columns. The the ground untouched. Ten acres of He raises a few hogs every season and about eighty chickens, selling 250 article are mostly obtained from the of wheat gave a fair crop. There are dozen eggs last year. He cut 100 tons owners of the ranches visited, or from about twenty head of cattle on this of alfalfa off twenty-six acres last summer.

T. J. Wilson did not have sufficient water for his crops but raised about 50,000 pounds of potatoes on five acres. On eight acres of wheat, onehalf of which was mowed for feed, he secured 160 acres of grain. Eleven acres of alfalfa cut forty tons at two cuttings. He now has fifty acres in alfalfa and has thirty head of cattle. County Commissioner White has 320 acres in his ranch and devotes his attention of the state of the

attention almost exclusively to raising

ed on the

considerable of her time to poultry acres; 450 bushels of peas on fifteen acres; 1,200 bushels of wheat on fortyson's work and the results were most

satisfactory. Starting in the spring with 130 hens she sold 710 dozen eggs; the family used about 500 dozen during the season, and she raised 210

run under his personal supervision this season. E. Schindler also has a stock and dairy ranch in the same locality. E. C. Chapin is deiryung milking informed, and take. great care to keep up with the times in every way.

The county poor farm lies next to Mr. Harrington's place, and was well tilled. The new buildings are not yet accepted by the board of commissioners, but are yery comfortable and substantially constructed. The house contains two wards, bath-rooms, bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and closets on first floor and about six well lighted and ventilated rooms upstairs, all supplied with hot and old water and heated by furnace. The barn is one story and basement, 28x44, and a substantial granery has

been erected. The oat crop was threshed last week and is reported at 2,511 bushels, machine measure. E. R. Naylor has a 200 acre ranch, of horses, their stud being headed by adjoining the poor farm on the west, Minnie's Almont, with a trial record which is now being looked after by his brother, J. M. Naylor. Forty-five acres of alfalfa produced 200 tons; of 2:224. They also have John Arman, bred from the Sprague family of horses, a very fine looking animal, and a splendid yearling by Almont, out of a Winship mare. Also a span ninety acres of oats 3,000 bushels, and about 100 bushels of potatoes were or two-year old grades by Almont, valued at \$300 each. The home ranch raised. They are feeding 140 head of cattle and thirty horses.

J. B. French was visited, but as he contains 420 acres. It cut last season forty tons of native and twenty tons was too ill to give any information of timothy hay from fifty acres, fifteen about his work his ranch and that of James Rule, who was away from of which were timothy. Fifteen acres home, will be reserved for future no- of wheat threshed 200 bushels; 110 home, will be reserved for future notice. It must be noted, however, that acres of oats yielded 3,000 bushels Mr. French has a fine lot of horses, and twenty acres of potatoes produced and makes a specialty of raising good and 100 hogs are kept on this place.

Thos. Cameron has two ranches. one of 167 acres on this side of the river and 160 acres on the other side. enrolled.

He has twenty-five acres in alfalfa, twelve in pasture, and cut thirty tons from the other twelve. Sixty acres of by her son-in-law, and produced 380 timethy and clover cut 145 tons. Eighteen acres of oats yielded 600 bushels. Thirty bushels of wheat bushels of wheat from fifteen acres; 6,000 pounds of potatoes from one were raised. Mr. Cameron has thirty head of cattle at the ranch, about raised last season.

seventy head on the range and sixteen head of horses. He has about 150 fruit trees out and will probably put out considerable more this year. Mrs. D. F. Jennings is teaching the Adobe Park school and reports an en-

Adobe Park school and pupils. rollment of twenty-two pupils.

hirty-three-acres.

land was sixty

#### FREMONT COUNTY FARMS

written up as soon as possible.

Found in the Vicinity of Howard and Coaldale-What their. Workers Have Accomplished During the Past Season-Fruit Crowing Commenced.

Gorge on the Scenic Line of America, is apt to imagine that from the time he left Canon City with her orchards and vineyards until he reaches Salida with her 80,000 pounds. Thirty head of cattle shops and yards, he has passed through a section of country devoid of resources, D. M. Foreman is teaching the aside from its granite and lime quarry Brown's Creek school, district No. 2, ing, lime and charcoal burning. As the very successfully, having fifteen pupils train turns and twists about the hills. following the tortuous course of the Mrs. Bassham's ranch was worked Arkansas river, an occasional patch of bushels of oats from ten acres; 300 ground under cultivation may be observed from the car window and two or three young orchards may be seen near How and one-half acres and eight tons of ard station, but the general impression hay. Twenty-five head of hogs were is one of beautiful scenery and solitude. Realizing from the MAIL's large liste

Wm. Cantonwine raised 352 bushel of subscribers at the various postoffices of barley on sixteen acres; 16,000 pounds of polatoes on two acres; fourdown the valley that there must be more in this section than could be seen from acres of oats and six of peas were grown and cut for feed. Mr. Canton-wine has fifty head of hogs, eighteen cattle and seven horses. He also cut the cars, the editor started on Thursday morning for a three days' trip in that direction. Securing a rig from Peterson's wenty-eight tons of native hay off stables, with a guarantee that the horse was not atraid of the cars, the start for Frank Land, on Gas creek, raised Howard was made at half-past nine. The 833 bushels of oats on twenty-eigh first surprising feature of the trip was acres; 240 bushels of wheat on twelve acres; 240 busiless of wheat on twerte acres; and cut seven tons of green cats and eix acres of peas for feed. He cut eighteen tons of hay from fifteen acres of timothy and native meadow. He has fifty-four logs, 200 the splendid condition of the road. Road Overseers Ensign of Chaffee county, and Freeman of Fremont, have evidently at-

tended to their duties in a very thorough

Returning to Amy's, a bountiful supper of hot cream biscuits, plum preserves and cold milk was found ready, and it is needless to add that after a day's drive it was thoroughly appreciated. An even-ing with this hospitable couple showed them to be good readers, about a dozen papers and magazines coming regularly to them.

Friday morning, after a good night's sleep and sumptuous breakfast, a short drive down the valley brought us to the W. H. Latham ranch on West creek. It is a comparatively new place, occupied by C. E. Wyatt, who came down from Leadville this fall.

Mrs. West's ranch, just below Latham's, was worked this season by Mr. Latham, who raised thirty-five tons of hay on about twenty acres of ground, part of it being alfalfa and the remain-der native grass. He also raised the finest crop of squashes in the valley, and is now feeding them to his stock. A small orchard is growing nicely on this ranch, and some fruit will be gathered next

Returning to Howard, A.W. Alexander was found at his charcoal kilns. He has made extensive improvements and now has seven kilns in all. Just at present they are shut down for lack of market for their product, but it is expected that The tourist, the capitalist or the home seeker who comes np-through the Royal Gorge on the Scenic Line of America, is seems to have the universal good will of the people in the neighborhood, who unite in wishing him better fortune during the coming season than he has been enjoying of late. [These kilns are now running full time with large contracts

V. Christison worked thirty acres, raising 620 bushels of oats and barley on

ing 620 bushels of oats and barley on twelve acres of ground. He raised 25,-000 pounds of potatoes on two acres, and put up twelve tons of native hay. The Jonak Peregrine place this season raised fifty tons of altalfa, most of the hay ground having been seeded last spring. It has an orchard of 300 trees, 200 being apple and the rest pear and plum, with a lot of small fruits. These trees were put out last spring, and all lived but two. lived but two.

J. W. Jamieson worked the Mont West

J. W. Jamieson worked the Mont West place, and on ten acres of wheat and oats secured 280 bushels of grain. On ten acres of alfalfa, from three cuttings, he secured iffeen tons of hay. A few fruit trees were put out last spring. J. W. Taylor was met here, and stated that he had been working mining prop-erty in Whipple gulch for some time past, but would probably return to ranching in the spring. Proceeding down the valley S. M. Was-gner was met and interviewed. He had not been doing much in the way of crop raising during the past storem, his place having been bought by Mr. Groins of Salida, but reported a half some of sizer-berries, ourrants and goomberries in