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Salida and Chaffee County

people we have a three-fold mostly by Judge Lynch. object in view; first it is our May 28, 1880, marked the date out of town establishments.

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been the nature of man to push all times to place before the out from, and establish himself people the advantages and opporwithout the confines of his first tunities here for all classes. home. As it is natural for him to clamber ever onward and upward June 1, 1880, by the Chaffee on the mountain side of knowl- County bank. edge, so also is it his nature to The population of the county push out around him to see if the in that year numbered 6,503 souls. surrounding country holds anything of which he can make for necessary to choose a county seat. himself something that will prove After a heated contest, in which of material good,

years ago that the advance guard and illegal voting, the victory was of civilization pushed through the finally won by Buena Vista. been the lot of the frontiersman or others. pioneer. The little town they

falling to decay was that the Den- peace-loving and progressive citiver & Rio Grande railroad people zens. decided to make their terminus a

purpose to give a brief history of of the press here. On that date progress if we act together, or, if history of this paper has been we so choose, destroy the same closely identified with the growth maintenance of our state, county by dividing; third, to review the and development of the com-inducements here for the tourist, munity. Though always conserva-no page of their catalogue will we expect first class teachers for him?

home and investment seeker. From time immemorial it has and justice and stands ready at

Along near this time it became f material good. It was a little over twenty-five and countercharge of corruption

Grand Canon of the Arkansas. Among the pioneers who helped now known as the Royal Gorge, build up this community and who and established themselves above put forth every effort to develop the upper end of the canon. They and make of it a progressive disno doubt suffered all the incon- trict, the names of Otto Mears veniences, not to say hardships and Governor Hunt stand out, we and privations that has always believe, pre-eminently above all

And so the town and district founded and called Cleora, grew grew and expanded. Poncha Hot up and flourished for a time then Springs and the Monarch Mining had the county in control graducentralization of a community. The principal cause of Cleora ally gave way to the law-abiding,

N presenting this edition to our time few were punished and these these concerns be patronized in etc., printed, when such work line and by supporting the local by no means should be overlooked purest atmosphere of which any preference to sending money to could be done at home. If we man we aid in building up the in this review, as it brings a subut of town establishments. No benefit comes to the town ing our money with out of town Far too much money is sent out-We believe, however, the one year, never are the summers too Chaffee county, leading up to the the first issue of the Mountain from the outside merchants. Out- concerns where would be the in- side the district, and we are very thing if no other which will make hot or the winters too cold but ducements for the local merchants often "taken in." The local merchants is district great and will be the that they are conducive to good strate how it is possible to main- afterward merged into and still support of our schools, or the to establish themselves here? chant dare not resort to shady means of increasing the popula-health. The surrounding country tain our growth and sustain our continues as the Salida Mail. The building of roads and bridges. Where would the accumulation practices. His reputation is at tion and business interests here abounds in magnificent mountain progress if we act together, or, if history of this paper has been Neither do they contribute to the form for the building of public stake with every bill of goods he many fold, within the next few scenery. Good fishing points and

no page of their catalogue will we expect first class teachers for him ?

situated west by north of Salida. county, numerous mineral springs, For many years the people have both hot and cold, whose recupnot been awake to the wonderful erative powers have long been possibilities in store for them in recognized by the medical world. this mining district. A number of years ago the district flourished of the county, we also have exceland the different mines gave up lent schools and bank accommoan abundance of rich silver ore. dations, light and water systems, But when the slump in silver came fine residence and business blocks, the people gave up hope, as it good hotels, progressive business were, and the district was allowed houses and excellent telephone to run down. Recently, however, the more far seeing people have in fact, within our borders, every-again taken hold of the different thing pertaining to the health, properties, all of whom have been comfort, happiness and prosperity already rewarded for their efforts, of our people, and the stranger is There is no question but that be- always welcome. sides the abundance of silver and gold which exists in the district, there are also immense bodies of

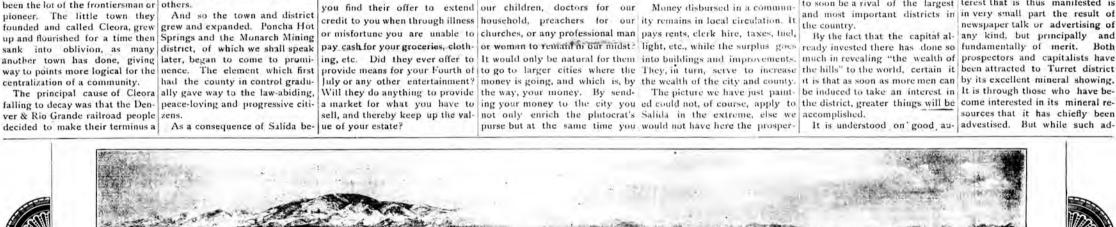
lead, zinc and copper and it is the last named mineral which is at the West that is receiving more present attracting so much atten- favorable attention from the outtion to the district, which bids fair side world than Turret. This into soon be a rival of the largest terest that is thus manifested is

the country.

one might imagine, and although In Salida, the centralized point

Activity in Turret District.

There is probably no section of and most important districts in in very small part the result of newspaper talk or advertising of By the fact that the capital al- any kind, but principally and sources that it has chiefly been It is understood on good au- advestised. But while such ad-



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PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE CITY OF SALIDA, CHAFFEE COUNTY, COLORADO

little further up the river, where a ing built up entirely of frame Marshall Pass to Grand Junction, catastrophies, however, were blesthe other over the mountains to sings in disguise, for the town was buy? Leadville.

At this junction point a town manner sprung up, shortly after Cleora

immediately rebuilt in a much

had attained considerable growth. The Rio Grande shops and and was known as South Arkan, round houses were also at one sas. This name was retained by time destroyed by fire and trey. en until lune 24 (SSo when too, when rebuilt, were not only Governor Hunt gave it the name much better in construction but were also enlarged of Salida.

no return except the goods you send him your money.

After you have paid the express money in your own town, for un- is at the junction point of four

In short, will they do anything are giving him social and profes- ous, progressive town we have to- thority that there are several East- vertising may not be so widely junction point was formed between buildings two great fires were for social, school or government sional advantages over yourself day. There is no question of a tern companies who have of late circulated as the sayings of great the two branches of road they visited upon the town, the last support, or do they take your and your family by driving these doubt but that the resources of with a visited upon the town, the last support, or do they take your and your family by driving these doubt but that the resources of with a visited upon the town, the last support, or do they take your and your family by driving these doubt but that the resources of with a visited upon the town, the last support is far more rewere building; one leading over one being in January, 1888. These dollars out of the community with advantages to his city when you Salida and the surrounding country have, as yet, barely been each instance it is said that the tion and the judgment of those Buy at home and keep your opened up. Being situated as it experts sent out have been highly who will invest their money in elated with the prospects in view, the development of natural remore metropolitan and substantial or freight on these goods how less you do you will be unable to branches of the Denver & Rio many important changes will no sources and the building of great doubt be seen before the snow and profitable enterprises. flics

The persistency with which Gatfield and Monarch are so sit- both prospectors and capitalists uated as to be excellent places for hold their interest in Turret is an the building of towns, and of late evidence of faith which can rest greater activities have been wit- only on merit. It is this Faith

The lastory of the pioneer days And now we have given a brief of Salida is about the same as of history of our town and county any other western town. Business leading up to the present, which houses sprung into being in almost is so prosperous and the future so a single night. Saloons, boarding promising Let us say a word houses, banks, etc., started up by which we believe is not out of magic, as it were, and all were place here in regards to maintain. housed in wooden shacks, or, in o g our prosperity and sustaining many instances, tents were pressed our growth. To give the reader into service. As is almost always an idea as to the present prosthe case the town was at first perous condition of affairs in our controlled and overridden by an community, we have included in element of tinborns and toughs, this issue write-ups of our business Enforcement of the law was weak; houses, banks, important mining domination of crime was strong, companies, leading industries and Street fights were of frequent professional men and women occurrence, saloon brawls were throughout the district. We are much cheaper are they than you point with pride to the place you Grande Railroad, it forms a very numerous, in many of which a glad to avail ourselves of this opmany instances innocent bystand- practically all lines of industry in who sends away to get his let- one might be proud to live."



MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS.

number of people were killed. portunity to bring our business could have obtained them from live and say to the outsider, "See substantial foundation upon which numerous, in many of which a glad to avail ourselves of this op-number of people were killed. Those killed were not always con-fined to the participants, but in have included representatives of fined to the participants, but in have included representatives of the same with the home merchant? It is just the same with the home merchant ing up a community in which the same with the home merchant is pest. Those killed were not always con-fined to the participants, but in have included representatives of the same with the home merchant is pest. Those killed were not always con-fined to the participants, but in have included representatives of the same with the home merchant is pest. Those killed were not always con-fined to the participants are included representatives of the same with the home merchant is pest. Those killed were not always con-fined to the participants are included representatives of the same with the home merchant is pest. The same with the home country surrounding us. ers were included as well. For a in the county and we urge that ter heads, bill heads, envelopes, Prices are reasonable in every Farming is an industry which

been known for many years.

needed is a first class hotel.

mark in predicting that these ties that have been idle for sevcamps will be the means of devel- eral months, several have become oping this into a vast mining cen- active and others will become acter within a short space of time, tive as soon as the question of and while the \forall arious mining suitable treatment has been deproperties, noted in other parts of termined. Of this last class the this paper, will no doubt always Independence is a prominent exmaintain a leading position among ample. Its ore is a copper sulthose that rank as the best in the phide and that it can be profitdistrict, ere long they will be com- able treated has already been depeting against hundreds of others termined. The only question that are as yet unknown.

whole as a whole. We are blessed in having the

nessed at both places than have is having to-day marked influence upon the condition of Turret as a In either Garfield or Monarch mining camp. There is steadily there are openings for almost increasing activity. Properties every class of business and we be- that have worked continuously lieve that above all other things are pushing their work with greater vigor and brighter prospects We feel that we are within the than ever before. Of the propernow is which treatment is best.

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PONCHA HOT SPRINGS.

Colorado is known the world over for her resources, wealth, hospitality, health restoring atmosphere and climate and beautiful mountain scenery. Year after year is the influx of tourist, home and investment seeker greater, and Salida bids fair to receive even a larger per cent of this incoming population in the future than she has in the past. The reasons for this are many and obvious. People on the outside are becoming more acon the outside are becoming more ac-quainted with the advantages we have bere to offer them; they are coming to know through the medium of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the many componentiate the network of the press of the network of the press of the network of the press of the network of the the many opportunities this section con-

tains for all classes of people. It is our purpose in this review to in-clude every industry and every enterprise which in any way adds to our commercial life or which offers any special induce-ment to the outsider to come and become part and parcel of ourselves.

In view of the foregoing we feel that any review of this district would be very incomplete were we not to accord a troduction from us; suffice to say nothing prominent space and place to the famous is left undone that will add to the ease springs are located about six miles from Salida, on the main line of the Denver & add, no one ever goes from its doors with Rio Grande railroad, and are also accessi. other than the highest words of praise ble by a good wagon road. As one steps from the train, but a shor: distance from the springs themselves, he is struck by the picturesqueness not to say grandeur of his surroundings. People who have spent their lives in the eastern states or upon the plains, and who know nothing of the mountains except what they have read of them, have, indeed, a very inade-quate idea as to their beruty and gran-From the springs we are able to deur. view the mountains in all their awful majesty; for from either side of the springs do they slope gradually away for ome distance, then rise sharply for hundreds of feet; covered below with pines and evergreens, mingling among them being found the many varieties of wild flowers whose tender hues and delicate scent are found nowhere but in the mountains. Farther up do we find, hiding be-hind a rock or clump of "buck brush." the delicate and most beautiful of mountain flowers-the wild columbine. Higher still we go until there is no vegetation, save, perhaps, the little forget-me-nots, beds of which may here and there be found, forming, as it were, velvety car-pets for the weary climber to rest himself Then, too, in many places are we upon. brought face to face with a stretch of impassable slide rock, but toiling ever on-ward and upward do we finally reach the pinnacle, surrounded by a bank of frozen snow, which crowns eternally this, the monarch of all God's handiwork. Truly as we look upon such a scene are we compelled to confess to ourselves how really insignificant and powerless mere man is.

The springs themselves are fitted up that you may take a vapor, mud r plunge bath, and the cottage so that home hotel in connection meets every requirement. It has long been admitted by the medical and scientific world that these springs are unexcelled for their recuperative powers, especially so for sci-atic, inflammatory and muscular rheumatism, lead poison, indigestion and urinary troubles

Mr. E. G. Holman, who has operated these springs for some time past, deserves strong praise for the highly com-mendable manner in which he has con-ducted the place. He is a gentleman well known in this section and the jovial, hearty way he has of treating all with whom he comes in contact adds to the popularity and attractiveness of this sort.

We would say to the countless thousands of eastern people who will peruse these pages that, for anyone seeking either health or pleasure there is certainly no spot on earth that would suit you better or prove more beneficial to your health than a visit to the Poncha Hot Springs, and it is indeed a pleasure to us to be able to include for generous men-

tion such a praiseworthy institution.

| ple of Salida and Chaffee county, when | themselves for the spleudid business they in need of hospital treatment, go to this institution, but many persons there are have built up, and as we note the leaders in the various branches of trade through who have come from great distances and from every part of the Union that they may be cared for by Dr. Cochems and his eminent staff of physicians and nurses, for the reputation he has built up for to the wheel in the furthering of any movement which has for its end the benground of merit, covers indeed a great efit of our community.

scope of country. The dread that years ago people enter-

vantages to be derived through the use at any other place in this section of Coloof the facilities of such an institution, and rado. Therefore it is but right that they of the superior care that will be taken of them by the good nurses who make this work a life study. Therefore such an institution is necessary to every section and certainly the Red Cross Hospital would be a credit to any community. The doctors and nurses composing the

staff here are too well known to need inand commendation for the place. We should all, therefore, take pride in this institution and put forth our best efforts in whatever way we can in lending a helping hand to keep it abreast of the

THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Salida already has many residences and business blocks of which she may well be proud, but it is our belief that the Grand Opera house and Fraternal hall, the erection of which is to begin an once by Mrs. L. P. Jones, will be by far the handsomest and most imposing struc ture of which we may to date boast. This building, as planned, will be

handsome, imposing, three-story pressed brick edifice, situated on the south-west corner of E and First streets. spacious store rooms will be avranged for an either side of the main entrance, on the ground floor. The front part of the second floor will be used for office rooms and on the third floor will be the Fra ternal hall, composed of lodge and ban quet rooms, kitchen, dressing and para phernalia rooms, etc. The plumbing heating, fittings and furnishings through out will be of the latest and best and, it short, nothing that a first-class theatre should have will be lacking. The writer

who has personally inspected the plans, both on construction and decoration, car penefit to any community. assure our people in advance that so far as substantiality, grandeur and beauty are concerned, our new theatre will be

second to none in the country. Mr. Henry Silf, who has planned and under whose supervision the building will be constructed, is a gentleman eminently well fitted for the calling he represents He received his technical training in the renouned Stockholm college, of Stock holm, Sweden, and has had more than thirty years experience throughout the United States. Many of our magnificent and important buildings in different parts of the country has he planned, that will stand for ages to come as monuments to his credit.

Mr. Silf is now prepared to receive bids on the material and labor necessary for the construction of the new building. Separate bids will be required for the excavation, brick and stone work, plaster ing, painting, iron work, carpenter work and plumbing and furnace work, accord ing to the specifications, which may be seen at Mr. Sill's office, upstairs on the corner of First and E streets, No. 151

First street. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

THE SALIDA LUMBER CO.

out this section, the Salida Lumber Com-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK. pany should figure very prominently in this special edition, for they are even they are ever Capital, \$50,000; surplus and profits \$45,798.33. Officers and directors: Robert Preston, president; J. G. Hollenbeck, vice president; D. H. Craig, cashier; Horatio Preston, assistant cashier; V. C

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THE CREWS-BEGGS MER. CO.

It is only fair to say that our people can do as well it not better at the Crews-Beggs Mercantile Company's store than should command a very large patronage. They buy for cash, take all discounts, purchase in large quantities and their buyers have the pick of the market, therefore it is money in one's pocket to deal with them. It is a manimoth department store, we might s.y, and they have the finest lines of everything in the way of merchandise, groceries, furniture, shoes, millinery, dry goods, shelf and heavy hardware, etc., at rock bottom prices. Being by far the largest general

tore in all Southern Colorado, their buying facilities cannot be excelled, and ev erything that is new, up-to-date and progressive can be found here. They cater to all sections of the community, and whether your purchase be large or small you will receive the utmost consideration. It is of course the leading com-mercial feature of town and county, and in addition to their large and imposing brick structure on F street, there are also warehouses and branches in othe parts of the city, and all departments of

nerchandising are carried on according o high class, approved lines. It is, in fact, a metrop litan, twentieth century, department store, well lighted by electricity, and is equipped with every appliance hat ingenuity, long experience and unlimited capital can procure, and here we wish to make particular note of the fact that the clerks are all well paid. and the consequence is that they render

very skillfu service. The most stringent rule of this establishment is that goods must prove exactly as represented. An exaggeration or over-statement of any kind is absolutely prohibited. We believe a child could rade hore as safely as a grown person. The Crews-Beggs Mercantile Company ncreases its business every month and we have yet to hear a single complain against any of their managers or thei nethods of doing business, and their record here speaks for itself. Surely it is an enterprise that would be a credit and



JACOB SELIGMAN.

ing over the list of those who have been

instrumental in the upbuilding of this community; those who have put heart and

soul in the bettering of our conditions;

who have invested their money that our

resources might be developed; whose

There is absolutely no question that the resources embodied within the confines of Chaffee county are as yet as little known to the outside world as are some of the darkest spots of Africa. inducements we have to offer to those who

make investments here which have not only proved remunerative to the investor
THE "BEST" STEAM LAUNDRY.
all over the Union, many of whom have profited greatly through investments

but beneficial to our community as well. In these pages we wish to call particu-About two years ago Mr. Seligman made up his mind to make a speciality of the real estate business and since having done so he has added materially to our business interests in that direction. Be-ing, as he is, a gentleman of unsullied personal character, keen business judgthe public. The "Best" Steam Lanndry ment and the highest honor, no one who seeks from him information or advice need fear in the least of a misrepresentais the oldest establishment of the kind in this part of the State and it numbers among its customers those of its first constituents who are still in the community. This fact speaks more for the high class tion. On the other hand, those who have gone to him for business advice have, in every instance, profited greatly thereby principles and broad gauged business methods employed in its management and it is no wonder Mr. Seligman counts his friends by the dozens and certain it is than would columns in print. The work that the list will grow as the population turned out here is of the very best and increases. Taken all in all we know of cannot be excelled anywhere, for no ex-pense has been spared in the installing of the most up-to-date machinery and all no man more worthy of our commenda-tion than is Mr. Seligman, and it affords

us great pleasure to accord him warm employes are skilled experts and are conscientious and painstaking in their work. Mr. W. H. Flannery, the proprietor, assumed charge only in November of last

year, but in the short space of time he has been in control he has not only held the old custom but has added to it materally. We feel that with the golden fu ture of which Salida is assured there is no concern here with brighter prospects Davenport, L. A. Hollenbeck, J. F. Hutchinson, Below we give a report of the condition nor one more worthy of success than the "Best" Steam Laundry.

HALLOCK'S CONFECTIONERY.

of the business of the Bank at the close of business June 18th, 1906. This state Mr. J. W. Hallock can very properly be recommended to our readers. He is an experienced candy maker and he turns ment, we believe, speaks more in praise of the institution than would columns a out goods equal to any in the country If you want the best ice cream to be had in the land, this establishment is certainly the place to go and his parlors are large beautifully fitted up and tastefully decor-ated, while his soda fountain ranks with 344 397 32 the hest. Everything about the place is 5565.665.54 heat as a pin and his trade is among our best people. His business is constantly growing and he is to be congratulated on the heavy business of his store. 45.798 33 Mr Hallock is a gentleman of marked in

456 565 21 telligence and broad business views, and \$563.663.51 allogether he is an industrious individual

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SALIDA BOTTLING WORKS.

honorable, liberal way, putting the ma terial in his work that the specification call for, consequently you should see this gentleman when in need of work in his line, who, if necessary, will furnish a cash This is a home industry of which we hould all be proud and the Salida Bottling Company, of which Mr. W. S. Edwards is the main factor, has had a long bond to guarantee his work. and prosperous career, but its business is still growing and its affairs are conducted Mr. Allen operates a first class brick

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just been housed in a handsome, two-story, pressed brick structure on Main somely in this department too. He has a large acquaintance here, is personally street, and Mr. Edwards has here installed the latest and most approved ma-chinery for the bottling line. The suc-cess with which this company has met is popular, carrying considerable weight in his business dealings with everyone, he has long since made a favorable impresa matter for congratulation of all who take pride in the success of home manusion. Let us all give him and his home industry hearty support.

actured goods, and judging by the grade of the maternals they offer to the public, they believe the best is none too good for our people. This firm manufactures and bottles all kinds of soft drinks, carbon-ated beverages, etc. Among others might be mentioned Cider, Ginger Ale, Churre Phasphate, Bauharey, Iulan Cherry Phosphate, Raspberry Julep, Iron Brew, Cordials and Selizer. They make a specialty of furnishing supplies for soda fountains and are the sole agents the praises of a town 365 days in a year in this section for the famous Coors'

Golden, Ph. Zang's Pilsner, Blatz Star Milwaukee and Schlitz Milwaukee's famous beers. We believe that those who would deal

It is our purpose in this edition to pro-claim to the world the advantages and long as this firm is with us, would not Weaver, who so ably managed this basiwith an outside concern in these lines as

profited greatly through investments made with this Agency, and all of whom are loud in their praise as is shown by lar attention to the "liest" Steam Laun- are loud in their parise as is shown by dry, for it ranks among those concerns any number of complimentary letters which have not only been very successful | written them by the distant, far-sceing here but stands out pre-eminently as a few, who are always ou the lookout for home industry well worthy of commend-early opportunities. To all such people ation from us and liberal patronage from we would say that it is a blessing to have such an agency located here, one which is ready and willing to give its undivided time and attention, and to put forth its best efforts in order that the outsider who places his interests in its hands may reap a rich reward. They are very scruou lous and conscientious in their busines dealings with all and theirs is a concern which we cannot too strongly recommend.

DR. LOU. E. WITMER.

There is probably no field of investiga ion that has been so diligently plowed or harrowed, searched and re-searched, as that of the Osteopathic Physician, No set of men, workers, investigators or practitioners have received more merited ommendation or more unmerited at tacks than those who make this science a profession. It is the science of treating diseases through manipulation, by which the operator intelligently directs the adherent recurative resources within

the body to the restoration of health. Its basic principle is the adjustment of bones, ligaments and muscles, removing obstructions and giving freedom to the life-giving system, nearly all diseases being caused by these obstructions. The treatment of the Osteopath is based upon

course except materia medica. Here, however, Osteopathy and Medicine part company and the theoretical must give way to the practical. Many of our neople patronize Dr. Witmer, and her testi-monials and letters of gratitude from patients would convince the most skeptical. High class, competent Osteopaths, such is she, are a blessing to any community Personally she is a courteous, genial lady of the Lighest culture, refinement ing and attentive assistants attend to the and standing. She has been practicing wants of customers and unceasing attenhere for some time and is a graduate of the famous American School of Osteopa-

BOWLING ALLEYS.

No. 225 C street.

The bowling alleys of Mr. George F Rhodes are well located and his estab-inshment throughout is a popular and well patronized resort. Bowling has long since grown into public favor and it is one of the best and beatchiest exercises hat we know of for the youth of to-day. for the games are so small that there is no reason be excuse for those who wish to take part in this invocent amusement, not being well up in the art of bowling Many outside teams are booked to bow here during the coming season and if our Salida boys would keep abreast of the times they should lose no opportunity of taking advantage of every spare moment n practicing up so as not to let outsiders

walk off with the laurels in future tourna-ments. As Mr. Rhodes is ever willing to nstruct the novice we know of no reason why our men and boys should not excel n this pleasurable annusement. Mention should be made of the fact that Mr. Rhodes also operates a first

class rooming house, known as the Elmo, and those wishing a clean, light airy and homelike 100m at very reason-able prices would do well to see Mr prices would do well Rhodes before going elsewhere.



THE ST. CLAIR HOTEL.

and they never lose faith in the prosper-ity of a community. They induce home-seckers, business men and others to locate here and they keep the advantages of a section constantly before the public

W. E. CRUTCHER.

Few people there are who really realize the important part 2 good, reliable fruit and produce wholesaler plays in the development of a community, and surely Veropresent of a community, and survey too much praise cannot be accorded to Mr. W. E. Crutcher for the good work he has done for our people while he has been located here. - He has been the-means of securing the very best of mar-kets for the produce of our farmers, which in turn, by reason of its superiority, has created a demand for material neohas created a demand for material produced in this section. Mr. Crutcher represents many houses in other parts of the country that are ever watchful for an opportunity to secure options on even an entire crop of fruit or grain raised in this community and as the prices paid by them are always at the top notch of the market our farmers, who do not already do so, would find it to their advantage to deal through him. Mr. Crutcher is thor-oughly c oversant with the advantages and possibilities of this section and, with the rest of us, firmly believes we are soon to see great developments here, that a few years ago were deemed impossible, and it is therefore certain the success he has already attained is as nothing compared to what it will be a few years hence.

C. P. CROZER.

Prominent among our enter; rising and successful merchants should be mentioned Mr. C. P. Crozer. Having been in busi-ness here for more than six years, and a resident of this section for more than a quarter of a century, he commands a place of merit here. No man works The hody is a chemical laboratory as well as a machine and therefore physic Osteopathic colleges teach these and all other necessary adjuncts to a medical other necessary adjuncts to a medical the body is a chemical laboratory as not be prices consistent with correct business, principles, and we wish to state emphatic-ally that the same goods cannot be principles, and we wish to state emphatic-ally that the same goods cannot be principles, and we wish to state emphatic-ally that the same goods cannot be bought for less money anywhere. Mr. Crozer transacts his affairs in an upright, progressive way and the wants of his patrons are always the first consideration with him. He carries a complete assort-ment of books, stationery, school books and school supplies, newspapers, periodicals, office supplies, and as fine a line of cigars, tobaccos and fishing tackle as can be found anywhere in the west. Obligwants of customers and unceasing atten-tion is given to every detail of the business which accounts for the large run of thy, of Kirkville, Missouri. Her office is trade Mr. Crozer has so successfully milt up.

DR. G. R. HARA.

Dr. Ha a is a graduate of the California State, Leland Stanford and Denver universities, departments of dentistry, and the graduates of any of these famous schools are widely and favorably known throughout the United States. They are all, as a closs, a high minded, progressive set of people, whose word can be safely that we know of for the youth of to have Wr. Khodes' alleys, four in number, are of the standard size. The pins and balls are of the very best and the charges is to exception to the rule. He has been practicing his profession in this communi-ties on any proposition, and Dr. Hara is to exception to the rule. He has been practicing his profession in this communi-ties on any proposition, and Dr. Hara ity for the patt eight years or more and he hears the best of reputation. His work will stand the severest tests and his patrons are loud in his praise on all matters pertaining to the teeth. His equip-ment for the doing of work is of the very best, and Dr. Hara maintains high standards both in public and private life. He is in every respect a gentleman who is thoroughly trustworthy and reliable, and while he has been with us we go on record as stating that his methods of practice are indeed a credit to the profession. Doing first-class work, he never cuts prices, yet because of the universal satisfaction he has given he enjoys a large run of practice on the ground of merit.

THE BON TON HOTEL.

There is nothing that will help a town more or prove a better investment than a first-class, well managed hotel. For the first question the stranger asks is: "Have they a good hotel here?" In answer-ing this query in behall of Salida, we wish to say that we have in the Bon Ton a first-class restrictment and hotel. It enjoys a great deal of local custom as well, we might say, as the entire traveling trade and all are catered to in the most accommodating, up-to-date manner. Here you can get a meal from 15c up to \$2.50 and be assured of getting the best meal possi-ble for the amount paid. The service is all that could be asked for and the furnishings are comfortable and handsome The Bon Ton has always been ac knowledged as the leading European note in the fargest and only modern hotel in the city; it is the commercial men's headquarters and has fine sample rooms in connection. It caters to all rooms in connection. It caters to all classes and is indeed an institution of which we may feel proud. H. F. Cope is to the public than today. This fact is

RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

and it is indeed a large factor in the building trade. Progress and increasing This hospital was established and is patronage has marked the career of this supported by Dr. F. N. Cochems. On the local staff are Doctors Parker, Mcirm and though this is due in a certain extent to the growth of the city, still it is Clure, Jones and 'Furner, together with attributed likewise to the energy, fore-Dr. MacLennon of Buena Vista: and sight, skillful management and to prompt Miss Maple Grove is matron. nd excellent service rendered by the In presenting to the people this review

Company to those engaged in the buildof the resources and wealth of our com- ing trade.

munity, together with the enterprises and The Salida Lumber Company handles faith in this district has never wavered institutions we have which add to the inall kinds of rough and dressed lumber, and who stands ever ready to help along ducements here for all classes, we feel paints, oils, varnishes, glass, brushes, ce-that we must naturally accord warm ment, lime, plaster, building paper, fire development of all our interests; we think ment, lime, plaster, building paper, for development when has tor the same the clay and brick, corrugated iron and build-that the name of Mr. Jacob Seligman the man who founded it and has since ers hardware, while they also handle the stands out pre-ceminently above all others. Use Mr. Seligman has been here for the past supported it - Dr. F. N. Cochems. famous Canon City coal..

years ago the people of Mr. V. C. Davenport, president and icits years and has seen many changes. Western Colorado and manager, and Mr. R. M. Hanks, secre- He is interested in many enterprise Southern and Northern New Mexico were sorely in tary and treasurer of the Company, rep-need of a hospital in which the confi-dence of all would repose unreserved. The provide the providet the provide the provide the provide the provide the provi end of a hospital in which the confi-ence of all would repose unreserved. Dr. Cochems, realizing too, the need of branches of their trade equaled by few the Colorado Telephone company, Salida

ings lining our streets give ample evi-dence of the r skill. Mr. George W. Alsuch an institution, expended an enor-mous amount of money in fitting up and equipping this establishment until it is George W. Almany mining and agricultural enterprises len has always headed the list as a substantial and reliable contractor, and he one of the most un-to-date hospi- the utmost promptness. Both of the instrumental, by reason of his rare busi has done and is doing his share of work tals in the West, and the good work it above-named gentlemen are among our ness ability, in the carrying through of in this line. He meets a bove-named gentlemen are among our ness ability, in the carrying through of in this line. He meets is work, believes in the care of many deals of magnitude and importance, tion, never slights its work. in this line. He meets all fair competi- great deal and we might say the cream has done throughout its career can hardly "old-timers" and both are citizens who many deals of magnitude and importance tion, never slights his work, believes in -of the local trade, they also have on up with energy, be overestimated. Not only do the peo- can very properly take great credit to He has induced eastern capitalists to skilled labor, and is doing business in an record long lists of outside patrons from est of dealings.

ing a this has a first a state of the same wear, who so aply managed this bass. Weaver we may receipted the reset of the properties and manager. The Salida Lumber Company is one of are in quest of health, homes or investthe oldest lumber fitms in this section ments, and at the same time duly recog-and it is indeed a large factor in the nize those men who have, by reason of our community at heart when doing so, is wife, Mrs. L. A. Weaver, who had so for it is to the common good of all to pat-ronize our own home concerns, and esably assisted him for four years previous to his death, and now owns and manage their years of work and their untiring energy developed and promoted this community to what it is today. In lookpecially so when superior goods can be he business, in which she has been very obtained as is the case in this instance. successful.

and, too, at prices which are at all times reasonable. Mr. Edwards has always In the operation of the agency Mrs Weaver is very ably assisted by, Mr. F. L. Ream, who is in every way well qual-thed for assisting in such a business. He figured prominently among the leading citizens of our community, being a broad ninded, public spirited, liberal gentle came from Chicago some five years ago. Since coming here he has been interested man he has never failed to take a prominent part in our affairs and we have yet in mines and mining throughout Chaffee rd a single instance county and is very well known through

found him lagging behind when any worout the East. development of all our interests; we think thy movement was on foot that would that the name of Mr. Jacob Seligman tend to bring this section to public no-This Agency has listed with it city and country property throughout the entire district that are indeed genuine bargains

GEORGE W. ALLEN.

many substantial and bandsome build-

for a foothold in this section, regardles Our contractors and builders have of cost, In connection with handling real estate one a great deal for this section and the

BARTLO FURNITURE HOUSE.

of Mr. C. E. Cope, who has had cha of the hotel for s me time past. He is well up in the restaurant and hotel busi-

largely due to the superior management

This is an establishment that well de ness for he has served as head waiter steward and manager of many hotels serves mention at our hands, for it is among those enterprises which have been throughout the country. He has made

eminently successful here Mrs. S. J. many improvements in the Bon Ton and Bartlo, who is the controlling power of is always on the lookout for something Mrs. S. J. this firm, has but recently, returned from new to add to the attractions of his place the South, where she had spent some Since the appearance of "The Jungle" he time recuperating from the shock she re-terved as a result of the sad accident at and kills his own spring chickens each Adobe some months ago, wherein she evening to be sure there is no "Jungle lost her husband. We would note that work palmed off on his guests. He has the business of the concern is conducted also made arrangements to get his moun

under the able mnnagement of Mrs. tain trout, from a friend, fresh every other Bartlo's brother-in-law, Mr. J. L. Collyer day. In the conduction of the pla This first handless all kinds of new (Ope is e urteous, obliging and straight-furniture, stoves, hardware. queensware, forward, possessing the seldom found but always appreciated faculty of catering to the traveling public, a fact of which we should all feel proud. Luxuriously furand a fine line of trunks and suit cases, as well as some second hand furniture, though in this line they are closing out, and there is no more reliable place in nished throughout with all the latest and most up-to-date appliances being m-stalled; the entire hotel is managed on tended to.

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the city. Their goods will please the they also write fire insurance and do nost exacting patr bonding, representing only the best and While the stock nost exacting patron. While the stock stalled; the entire hotel is managed on s large and varied the prices are just an excellent plan. Mr. Cope is highly afest companies in the land; besides opwhat they should be. The premises are spoken of hy the boys on the road, and conveniently located and the firm has when you stophere you may be sure your good reason to be satisfied with its large wants will be promptly and politely atcrating a loan, rental and collection de partment which is in every way praise worthy and reliable. While they enjoy a olume of business, for it has been built ip with energy, enterprise and the fair

LOUIS WENZ.

We believe there is no establishment in this section of the country more worthy of commendation at our hands, nor no man who is more ready or willing to put forth his every effort in the advancement of our city than is he who is the subject of this sketch. Mr. Louis Wenz operate a furniture store which is of vast benefit to this community, for it is a substantial house and nowhere in the state of Colo rado is better value given. He carries a full and complete line of furniture, general house furnishing goods, carpets, matting, linoleum, etc. Everything is bought in solid carload lots, which enables him to sell goods at prices that cannot be dupli cated by mail order houses and same to come by open freight. He has furnishe some of our handsomest homes, though of course, he caters to all classes of trade. and no matter what your taste may be, or the size of your bank account, you can be suited here.

We would note that Mr. Wenz has been for some time past at the head of our m nicipal government, having been the choice of our citizens to fill the highly responsible office of mayor, and since he has taken hold of affairs we think he has shown more tact and discretion than many of his predecessors, and having always discharged the duties of his high the hearts of our people.

SALIDA CO-OP. GROCERY CO.

Prominent among our successful and enterprising mercantile establishments should be mentioned the Salida Co-Operative Grocery Company. Having been in business here for a number of years they command a place of merit, for they are experts in the grocery trade. No firm works with more persistent effort to attain success than this one and they sell their goods at the lowest possible prices consistent with correct business princi-ples, and we wish to state emphatically that the same goods cannot be bought for ss money in the city or State. The firm transacts all its business af-

fairs in an upright, progressive way and the wants and wishes of patrons are $\cdot l$ ways of the first consideration with them.

This company carries a complete as-sortment of cauned goods, fine delicacies, relishes, table luxuries, fresh fruits and vegetables, a large and well assorted line of confectionery and cigars and they



also operate a first class me-t market in connection, from which they dispense the finest quality of steaks, chops, roasts etc., and are, we would note, the only es-tablishment we have which handles exclusively comfed beef. Unceasing at tention is given to every detail of the bus ines and patrons are treated with the ut most courtesy always. Mr. A. G. Sloan, the manager, is a practical business man and the large custom he has built up in surely a credit to him.

HAPPY HOME AGENCY.

It gives us great pleasure to introduce this special edition, a new enterprise here ing the quality of goods. He carries an

much of his time farming. He is an excelle t judge of the quality of land, is fa-miliar with the water right laws, knows the location of our best farms and farming lands and is familiar with their titles and value. This, coupled with the fact that he is also an expert mining man, proves him, we think, to be one of the nost thoroughly competent men we have here for this line.

It is our beitef and hope that these gen tlemen will enjoy a prosperous future and as they will be largely instrumental in inducing Eastern capitalists to make investments here, they should have the hearty support of the entire community

E. E. SMITH.

Our assay offices will compare favorably with any in the west and our assayers are a well trained, progressive class of men. This section is destined to be an even greater mining center in the future than ever before, for the minera tributary to our city have barely been

scratched. Our assayers, therefore, may count on a rapid increase in business. Among those who worthily represe the profession we will mention Mr. E. E. Smith, who received his technical train ing at the School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. Having had a thorough course as an expert chemist and assayer, he is cer-tainly to the front. His establishment is fitted up with +very requisite of a highclass assay plant. He has been with us for the past four months, having come here from the San Juan district where he

made assays from many notable mines and, because of the unwavering faith the people of that district had in him, many deals of magnitude and importance were carried through as a result of the analysis and reports made by him. We might mention, too, that his experience in this state covers a scope of fourteen years or more, spent in and around Cripple Creek, Leadville and other mining camps of note. Realizing, however, the bright future in store for this section, and knowing full well of the vast mining industry we are developing, he unhesitatingly pinned his faith here and certain we are will never have cause to be sorry of

he will never have cause to be sorry of his move. He receives samples daily from every part of the country and he is building op a large and ever-increasing business. There is no man in the district better able to make accurate assays than is Mr. Smith, and when you get his opinion on the merits of a property you can consider it just as reliable as though any other man in the country had made an inspec-tion of the same.

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CURRECANTI NEEDLE .- ON THE SCENIC D. & R. G. R. R.

DR. N. H. KELLEY.

Dr. Kelley, who is one of Salida's most progress and development of the city. would note he is a graduate of the University of Iowa, department of dentistry, and this school, we might add, is known throughout the length and breadth of the land as turning out nothing but the very best of material for the different lines. He also taught three years in the University of Omaha Dental college These facts of course speak volumes for

Dr. Kelley's ability. We would empha-size the fact that his charges are very moderate and when you place yourself in his hands you will be well satisfied with the treatment you receive, as he is a thorough going gentleman in every sense of the word, well adapted for his noble

Dr. Kelley's instruments and everything in and about his parlors are kept in a strictly sanitary condition, a fact which should be given the earnest consideration Kelley has always given excellent value a strictly sanitary plan and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder work hard to please their stricts and patrons are numbered among a strictly sanitary plan and Mr. and Mrs. s of the community. class

HOT SPRINGS LIVERY.

commercial interests. They have been in business here for the past six or seven months and they are already making their mark. No man can say that these gentlemen ever ill treated anyone. The H. O. WISE & SON. hvery business is one that requires good anship and the faculty of handling people in order to succeed at it, and they have proven that they are well fitted for the line. Their horses are kind, sound and gentle, their rigs are O. K. every and no better class of employes are time, to be found anywhere, they being sober, obliging and skillful. Anyone desiring conveyances to visit any of our many attractions in the surrounding country should give this firm a trial for both are gentlemen through and through and are ng our standbys.

GARRETT'S RACKET STORE. The Garrett Racket Store bids fair to

hard to make a success of his efforts. Our clothing stores should not be passed Everything, practically, is to be found by as we dwell on the commercial factors here and the wants of Salida are amply



but recently established himself here, he carries a large and assorted line of racket popular and reliable dentists, has been goods, musical merchandise, stationery, practicing here for a number of years notions, confectionery, chinaware, glass-past and his custom has grown with the ware, light hardware, tinware, graniteware, light hardware, tinware, granite ware, etc. Mr. Garrett is well up in his line and is generally well spoken of by all. He has surrounded himself with the best of assistants, who can be found at all times of the day attending strictly to business and no customer is allowed to leave the store until they are thoroughly informed on any and all desired informa tion pertaining to the various lines han dled by Mr. Garrett. He deserves wel well of our people and it goes without saying that he will succeed.

UNION HOUSE ROOMS.

This is one of the Lest rooming house we have and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. B. Sny der, the proprietors, never fail to please their guests. Their rooms are light theory, clean and airy, and the place throughout bears a homelike appearance that meets with the hearty approval of

ate and special rates are made by the week or month. The location on the second street from

The livery business is well represented be better and the vare enjoying a choice here and Messrs. Scott & Armstrong en- run of traile. We believe that tourists joy such a reputation that they should be given generous notice as we review our commercial interests. They have been Every modern convenience can be found in business here for the next should be the should be been found in the set of the set in their establishment, therefore it is not

The establishment of Mr. H. O. Wise & Son has been in operation here for a number of years, and has met with splen-did success. Mr. Wise conducts his business on an excellent system and neve dces he lose a customer. On the contra ry, he is always adding to his already long list, for he meets all competition and is broad and liberal in all his deal deal ings. On his shelves are found a, com plete assortment of stationery, books, cur ios, souvenirs, etc., while his is headquar ters for the best cigars, pipes and tobac cos, and in fact all that is known o

wished for in the smoking world. Mr Wise is a happy, jovial individual who has a rare faculty of making and holding friends; he is very popular in this com munity and we do not know of any hous of this kind that we could more strongly recommend to our readers than this one

W. L. PHILBIN.

This gentleman as an assaver and chemist has no superior in the State, or in the West, for that matter. He has made a scientific study of the profession, and is absolutely honorable in all his dealngs. Our miners, prospectors and smelter people have complete confidence in him, and the fact that his business has been constantly growing since he estab-lished himself here is sufficient proof of comes they never lose faith. Twelve months in the year do they spend in bringing to the public notice the advan-tages and resources of a community. his reliability and accuracy in every assay he turns out. His custom from the start has been

built up surprisingly fast. Several valuable mines have been sold on his reports, for he has had many years experience i the milling and assaying business. The writer has inspected practicaly all the assaying e-tablishments here and we think the office of Mr. Philbin is by far the best and most complete in equipment His balances, crucibles, cupels, bucking His balances, crucibles, cupels, bucking apparatuses, etc., are the best that money can buy. So neat is his establishment that it is indeed a pleasure to visit it. He devote- his entire time and attention to his profession, and we are glan that such a gentleman as he is located here. With the bright future in store for this district, as a vast mining center, Mr. Philbin will, without a d ubt, realize greater successes in the future than he has enjoyed in the past.

THE CITY LOAN CO.

This is "Dick" Meet me face to face Mail Blg. 127-61-34. The roll call of our leading business in terests here would be sadly incomplete if it did not contain the name of The City Loan Company 'They represent the best type of loaning agencies, and although they have been here but a short time the success they have already met with has been only the natural result of enterprise best possible manner. Though he has a strict sense of honor and liberal deal ngs.

It is indeed a blessing to have with us a loan company which is worthy of the implicit confidence of the entire community nd it will be the means, through its operations, of promoting many new enter-prises that have long been dormaut on account of the lack of the necessary

account of the lack of the necessary funds, and as their terms and rates of in-terest are as fair and low as it is possible to make them they should 'indeed reap a rich reward for their labors here. Mr. C. E. Stratton, the president of this company, is a gentleman and financier of high standing he has had long experi-ence in this line of business and as he gives his company, seeing that all are treat-ed in a just and commendable manner, he is among those men who would be a eredit to any community.



in 11 that the men knew there was a price

THE APACHES. This Tribe Holds the Record as Bad Indians.

Scarcely a tribe of our American In-dians but what have engraved their rec-ord of crime and infamy high up on history's wall, yet above them all is the America'

Apaches'. From 1540 to 1853 New Spain and OLICKER THAN LIGHTNING. Mexico carried on a so called warfare with these people. The Apaches were vastly outnumbered by the Mexican soldlery, but what they lacked in num-bers was more than made up in cour-age and craftiness. The Apache ever had a thorough contempt for the Mexi-can soldler, and in later years, when Action of the Human Body Outstrips Everything In Motion.

R. M. ERDMANS. scripes and feels the strength and The real estate interests of Salida are

ust now in excellent shape and there is no doubt, with the present prospects, but

that things will be even livelier. Every

day new people are coming, and they must get houses, therefore those in this

line may feel confident that their busi-

ness will grow very rapidly. The realty men are most hopeful, and the most far-seeing of our people, and no matter what

Too much commendation cannot be giv

Contrary to what his picture-which is

rerewith presented-would indicate, he

never takes a back(ward) view of any-thing, but meets every obstacle face to

face, which accounts for his well merited

success here. Although he has been here but a short time he has built up a

very satisfactory trade, and has the facul-

y of making friends of all his customers

He has had a hand in many large trans

actions, and his confidence in Salida's

destiny never wavers, therefore it is safe

o say that were it not for men like him

Salida would not be the city it is to-day.

Mr. Erdmans has always maintained a

eputation for unsullied honor and untir-

ing energy and he ranks as one of the

successful and pushing men in his line.

real estate, general insurance, loans, in-

estments rentals collections etc. and

here is no man in this district to whom

we could refer, who is in a better position

to serve the home or investment seeker

more advantageously than is he.

en to Mr. Erdmans as a factor in

town's prosperity.

weaknesses of the performance, we ar-rive at a truly bewildering network of coursing along at inconceiva bly rapid rates. Such estimates show, too, that we are

capable of doing many things at on The mind is not a unit, but is compo of higher and lower centers, the avail-able fund of attention being distributed among them.-Pearson's Weekly.

Legend and Reality. Legend tells how Napoleon, while Moscow was in fames, found time to draw up a decree organizing the Thea-tre Francais. Ains, the story is not true. Napoleon was in Poland when he received the decree ready to be signed. He there signed it and sent it back to Paris, but in the margin wrote the following: "To be forwarded when the army will be at Moscow. It is his majesty's intention that the decree should be dated from that town."

Obedience. Every duty, even the least duty, in-volves the whole principle of obedi-ence. And little duties make the will dutiful-that is, supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great. The daily round of distyline. It trains the will, heart and conscience.--Woman's Life.

A Biography In a Nutabell. Born, welcomed, caressed, cried, fed, grew, anused, reared, studied, examin-ed, graduated, in love, loved, engaged, married, quarreled, reconciled, suffer-ed, deserted, taken ill, died, mourned, burled and forgotten.

Sure on One Point. "Out late last night? What time did the clock say when you got in?" "I don't remember what the clock said, but I will never forget what my

HABITS OF THE RICH.

Samples of Millionaire Extravagance

In the Metropolis. Zola in his youth, before fame came to him, wrote some stories about mil-lionaires, wherein it seemed to him he exaggerated shamefully in his descrip-tions of the costly homes and habits of the rich, but later on, when Zola be came a friend of millionaires, he found that his accounts of their extravagance had failen far short of the truth. In the Metropolis. He makes a specialty of city and country had fallen far short of the truth.

In the same way stories about the extravagance of American millionairee that sound like exaggerations may also fall short of the truth. Here, for in

fall short of the truth. Here, for in-stance, are some facts that an interior decorator of New York supplied the other day. They sound extreme, but let Zola be remembered. A man bought for his hall twelve antique marble columns at Pompell. Finding he could use only eight of the columns he had the remaining four de-stroyed, although he was offered for them twice what he had paid. He had paid \$5,000 apiece. Aubusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order

Aubusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost, though, is nothing beside what is or-dinarily paid for antique rugs. They, measured by the yard, often cost \$500 or \$600 a yard. Chairs of ivory inlaid with wood are occasionally sold at \$500 apiece. One millionaire's plano cost \$160,000. A five inch band of ivory, four years in the carving, runs around the case, which was decorated by Everett Shinn. The gold and silver plate of one household requires an expert to look

household requires an expert to look after it. The man is a goldsmith, and his salary is \$2,000 a year.

Billiard rooms sometimes cost \$50,-000 to furnish. The tables and cues are inlaid with ivory and gold. Certain wines-Schloss Johannesberg,

for instance, stamped with the crest of Prince Matternich-are sold at private iles to millionaires for \$40 and bottle

bottle. Automobiles of ninety or more horse-power, made to order, will cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Some millionaires keep a dozen or more automobiles, with a head chauffeur at \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year salary and two or three assistants at \$25 a week each. Then there is the ocean going yacht, which cannot be maintained in the most modest way at a smaller annual

most modest way at a smaller annual expenditure than \$25,000.-New York

A PESSIMIST'S QUESTIONS.

Why is it that a cleaning of win-lows is the signal for a rainstorm? Why is John always late the night the cook is out and visitors are expected

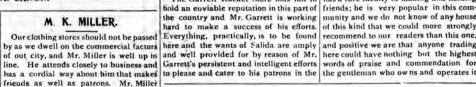
in the evening? And why, oh, why, do visitors al-ways come the one afternoon in the week when one is not dressed to re-rely a them? elve them?

Why does a woman think abe has so nuch better taste than her richer eighbor if she but had as much money to gratify it?

Why is it that a leak in the pipe is always discovered Saturday afternoon, when a plumber cannot be found until Monday morning?

Why is it that when one has made a





in The Happy Home Agency. Mr. F. L. Ream and Mr. W. F. Moore, the memhers of the firm operating this agency, are gentlemen well known in this community. Believing as they do in the as-sured brilliant future in store for our min-ing interests in this section they are wisely taking advantage of this golden oppor establish themselves here in the unity to mining and brokerage business, for, al though they are new in the field, they are ioneers in this line in the district. It is also the purpose of this firm to handle real estate, making a specialty of farms and farming lands.

At line of clothing and gents' furnishing supplies, together with a fine line of confectionery and cigars, and once a cusomer always a customer. Transacting all his business on correct principles, he stands high in commercial circles and has many friends. His trade is growing fast and he gives personal attention to its details. Mr. Miller has been in business here for many years past and if any man in Colorado is familiar with the trade he certainly is.

M. K. MILLER.

friends as well as patrons. Mr. Miller

brings keen istelligence and untiring energy to bear on all that he does, and

he has made a striking success of his efforts. His stock is well chosen, prices are never too high; and he is the soul of

honor in all his dealings. He treats his patrons just exactly right and his tock is always kept up, no other store in town

is always

MONARCH LIVERY STABLES.

Mr. Green has played an importan part here and his business is in first-class shape. He, therefore, commands a good Mr. Ream is a thorough mining man having spent about five years in this district, and he is to day, no doubt, more conversant with our mining interests and is better posted as to the location of the different mineral zones than is any man you may feel confident that prices will be He is a gentleman who comes reasonable and that you will be served we have. He is a gentleman who comes to us well recommended, having been for many years a prominent grain dealer of lilli ois and was also senior member of men are sober, houest and obliging. Mr. the firm of Ream & Kelso, of Lostant, ll-linois. Mr. Moore is an old resident of this section, having come here in 1888. He has been in the real estate and pining business at different intervals du-fing his sojourn here, and has also spent

THE ROYAL GORGE,-ON THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

Everything in Motion. "As quick as lightning" is a phrase colloquially used to express the maxi-mum of rapidity, but, according to a well known scientist, electricity itself is outstripped by that old fashioned machine, the human body, by which fit appears powers can, so to speak, be generated in the brain, transmitted through the nerves and developed in the muscles in an infinitesimal frac-tion of a second. can soldler, and in inter years, when they were fighting with firearms as well as arrows, they would not waste cartridges on the Mexicans, but would kill them with arrows, spears and stones, saving their cartridges for other and more markly. feet

stones, saving their entringer for outer and more worthy foes. When this southwest region became a part of the United States the Apaches were a serious problem with which we had to contend. Our government vacillated between a simpering peace policy and the other extreme, their extermina-

tion. Their zone of wandering being inter-sected by the international boundary line forther complicated matters. They would raid down juto Mexico and then rush back with the plunder to our side of the line, out of reach of the pursuing soldiers. Next if would be a raid on the Arizona side and a flight into the wild monitation of Sonors. The Mori-

untary movements per second. Again, the place, the force, the time and the duration of each of these move-ments were controlled. All these motor wild mountains of Sonora. The Mexi-can government attempted to assist can government attempted to assist their miserable army by giving a scalp-bounty, and for years they paid out their gold coin for Apache scalps. Scalp hunting became a recognized in-dustry. The horror of this was that to reactions were conditioned upon a knowledge of the position of each finger of each hand before it was moved. while moving it, as well as of the au-ditory effect to force and pitch, all of

Scalp hunting became a recognized in-dustry. The horror of this was that to the Mexican official all scalps looked allke, whether from the head of a hos-tile or a friendly Indian. The price was \$100 for a man, \$50 for a woman and \$25 for a child. It is small wonder that the tribe sank deeper into sav-that the tribe sank deeper into sav-

tion of a second. It is stated that a planist in playing a presto of Mendelssohn played 5,595 notes in four minutes and three sec-onds. The striking of each of these, it has been estimated, involved two movements of the finger and possibly

set on the scalps of their wives and children, and there was a horde of human fiends, white in color, but more

savage than the savage himself, who were hunting them as they would a cougar of the mountains.—E. S. Curtis in Scribner's.

Again, the movements of the wrist, Again, the movements of the wrist, elbows and arms can scarcely be less than one movement for each note. As twenty-four notes were played each second and each involves three move-ments we would have seventy-two vol-nutary movements are second

> We always tend to run to extremes in our social fashions, and it is therefore not without some interest, one may We always tend to run to extreme in our social fashions, and it is therefore not without some interest, one may even say anxiety, that we shall watch the very decided tendency of society women to marry men very much youn-ger than themselves. There may come a day when an age limit may have to be instituted.—London World.

The boy is taught at school that the earth is not square. By and by he finds out for himself that the same thing is true of a good many of the

purchase one sees ten minutes later something else which would have been better or chenger or more becoming?-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Call of the Wild.

The Call of the Wild. Most of our song birds have three notes expressive of love, alarm and fellowship. The latter call seems to keep them in touch with one another. I might perhaps add to this list the scream of distress which most birds utter when caught by a cat or a hawk —the voice of uncontrolled terror and pain which is nearly the same in all species—dissonant and piercing. The other notes and calls are characteristic, but this last is the simple screech of common terrified nature.—John Bur-ronchs in Country Life in America. common terrified nature.-John E roughs in Country Life In America.

Matrimonial Tendencies.

ACTIVE MINING NEAR SALIDA

Several of Colorado's Best Producing and Most Promising Mines Are in This District

liamond drill.

THE TAYLOR MT. MINING CO. | siderable prospecting by means of the experience; he has been located in this

As we scan over the list of mining con cerns which deserve special mention in this edition we think there is none more worthy of commendation than the Taylor Mountain Mining company. Their Lilly mine is one of the largest, if not the hine in the entire district. From the

day its workings cover a vast amount of put, have been coriched to the amount of many thousands of dollars. We believe, however, that the property was never in better shape than today and its future grows brighter with each succeeding

The mine has always been rich in iron silver ore, carrying lead and a small amount of copper. About a year ago a large body of copper ore was uncovered, which has not yet been fully explored. It undoubtedly extends many hundreds of feet below the present workings and when the level is reached there will be an inexhaustible amount of the copper in the form of sulphides. The present workings have not yet gone below the oxidized zone. The facts of these conditions existing not only add to the value of this particular property, but confirm as well the belief of many experts, that this district abounds with veins of rich copper ore, are not in the least overdrawn.

We would note that this company is, at a cost of about \$25,000, installing automatic loading and dumping tramway, with a guaranteed hourly capacity of ten tons. When this tramway is com-pleted over the one and one-half miles of ground between the Lilly mine and the railroad, it will not only be the means of transporting ore to the railroad from the interlying properties, but it will also be possible to work the different mines on its route all the year round, against about six months of the year as has been the case in times past, on account of the heavy fall of snow and blocking of the

road The capital stock of the company is 600,000 shares and the development work done in the past six months would have warranted a much larger capitalization. We would observe that within the past ten days more than 50,000 shares of stock have changed hands and above a par

Mr. George H. Purmort, the mine manager, is a mining man of high stand-ing. He has always had the greatest at work and, as he is a superior man in up in the near future, the handling of men, all who come under treatment to them. With Mr. Purmort in charge of the workings of this com-pany, his constituents need have no fear but that operations will be carried on in a most ecol development work will be pushed along the most scientific lines.

We would note that among those men who are largely responsible for the de-velopment work accomplished by this company Mr. W. F. Morphy stands, we night say, at the head of the list. Mr. dorphy, as one of the company's promoters, has been very instrumental in inducing capitalists to make investments might devote his entire time and atten tion to the work, he gave up the highly important position of secretary to the more men with Mr. Morphy's determina

The work being done on this property is under the superintendence of Mr. Purmort and under the general management of Mr. Morphy. Many of the stock-holders in the Taylor company are also every way been carried out, and he is interested in the Clinton company, mak- destined to see this camp grow until it ing the consolidation of the two companies will equal and exceed many of the larger

GARFIELD M. M. & S. CO.

fraught with peril or anxious anticipation nor one of richer realization than is the one entered into by those in quest of, or workers in minerals. There are many

places throughout the world which abound in rich mines that have produced many millions of dollars for those of active operations in the past are worthy who were lucky enough to possess them, and as a consequence those districts have become famous, not only in modern times but in the history of nations as Then there are those localities well. which, though vast mineral resources are plainly in evidence, have not come to prominence owing to the fact that sufficient capital has not been invested so producing an abundant amount of high the world might be shown the richness grade zinc and lead carbonate ore. A

such a locality as the latter is the big mining center of the future, and as such a center should Garfield be classed. In proof of this statement we would call our reader's reader's attention to the fact that there are in full operation here a few mines which produce the richest of ore. Then there are many other properties undevel-oped simply for lack of capital, which proves not only the rich resources of the district but also the fact that capital is required to bring this section to the front ranks of the world's most important mining centers.

It is largely our aim in this edition to prove to the Eastern investment seeker that there are as good and, in many in-stances, better opportunities here for them than in any other part of the country. And to make good our claim we feel that we should accord a prominent

space, setting forth the prosperous conlition of affairs of which the Garfield Mine, Milling and Smelting Company can boast. This Company, which has operated in

this district for a long time, is at present engaged in development work on the Garfield Tunnel, one of the richest proing. He has always had the greatest ducers in the entire district. This tunnel has from the beginning, we might say, on we are glad to note all are realizing given up high grade lead and silver ore, the truth of his predictions regarding the district. He keeps a large force of men still greater bodies of ore will be opened still greater bodies of ore will be opened The Garfield Mine, Milling and Smelt-

> who is one of the country's most repre sentative mining men, a gentleman whose professional training and practical mical manuer and at the same opment work will be pushed tost scientific lines. experience have long since won for him, on the ground of merit, a high place of honor throughout the mining centers of the world. We refer to Mr. Duncan MeMillan,

and it goes without saying that this gentleman is ever willing to lend a helping hand to any movement which aims to demonstrate to the world the bright future in store for Garfield. And it is in deed a pleasure to us to be able to extend here, and he is untiring in his efforts to our cordial endorsement to Mr. Mc bring this section to the front. That he lan and the Company he represents. our cordial endorsement to Mr. McMil-

THE MONTGOMERY MINING CO.

As we mention those mining companies grain exchange at Omaha, and the suc-cess he has met with here has been almost phenomenal. Could we have hat have made a success of their efforts sere, we feel that we should not neglect o dwell upon the undertakings, present tion and business ability, the Monarch district would have been long ago, as it perations, and the future prospects of The Montgomery Mining company. At present this company is making extensive well deserves, a flourishing mining center. developments of three of its properties, known as the "Enterprise Tunnel Site," the "Golden Age," which joins the Col-THE CLINTON MINING CO. The Clinton Mining company is oper umbus properties, and the "Golden Age ating on the same contact vein that Extension," which is down the mountain extends through the Taylor Mountain side some distance from the Golden Age company's properties and the Alaska proper. The Enterprise Tunnel Site is claim, owned by the Garfield Mine and in about 150 feet and when a depth of about 70 more feet is attained it is ex-Milling company. This property is not as fully developed as the Lilly, but it pected to cut into the famous lead of shows the same iron and silver ore, carry-ing lead and copper, and has also shipped tain 'trom the Lilly mine, and at the quite a large tonnage of heavy lead ore point where the Enterprise Tunnel Site running high in silver, carrying an excess is expected to cut into the lead, it has of iron and manganese over silica. There an area of about three thousand square has also been an appreciable showing of feet. It is expected that as the tunnel is gold in the shipments made from this driven in from about 220 feet the ore will The location is what is known get richer until the ultimate depth of property. camp, just over the ridge from about 500 feet is gained, when it is ex-Taylor gulch. It is a tunnel proposition pected to cut a very rich body of copper. with about 3,000 feet of development When the copper vein covered hy the work in sight. There is a very good three above-mentioned properties is fully Taylor gulch. showing of copper, the ore vein being uncovered it will rank this district among two and one-half feet thick at the surface the foremost copper centers of the world. Mr. H. L. Acker, who is superintendent and testing eleven per cent. copper. The plan of the company is to cut this vein at and part owner of the Montgomery coma depth of 600 feet and the main tunnel, pany is also interested in the Hercules which now has a length of over 1,100 feet, is being pushed to reach this copper ore, Mining company, located in Hoffma park, at which place it is expected that It is the intention of the Clinton comsome startling developments will soon be made. He is also interested with his son at Monarch in the Oshkosh and Cornelia nany to install power drills just as soon as made. He is also interested with his son at Monarch in the Oshkosh and Cornelia mines. Mr. Acker is a mining man of wide the Salida Light, Power and Utility company can deliver the power. In addition mines. to this the management plans to do con-

district for the past twenty-five years or more and we are glad to see that he is having an opportunity to prove to the world his convictions, in that this section throughout the world. As Mr

time this mine was first discovered, and would be certainly the strongest organiza-it is among the oldest here, development tion in the district. Acker is a gentleman of energy and de-termination he would succeed in any locality and we are glad indeed he has termination he would succeed in any locality and we are glad indeed he has cast his fortune with us that we may have his influence and his ability brought to There is without doubt no field of hu-man investigation or endeavor more p ogressive mining camp.

MADONNA MINING CO.

As miving is the dominant industry of Chaffee county, we aim to give due credit to the various companies whose methods of note and who have done so much to wards the advancement of this district since the earliest times: Notable among other famous and praise

worthy companies should be mentioned the well known Madonna Mining company. This is among our older mines and has always been a steady shipper.

throughout the district. It is acknowl edged by the best authoritics that we are destined to see, within a short space of time, greater activities in this district than have been witnessed in years. This fact is due, in part, we believe, through the eputation the district has gained by the rich output of this mine. Credit should also be given to Mr. K.

E. Burton, who has charge of the prop erty, and who has taken great interest in the camp during the past four years. No question there is but that he is the right man for the place he occupies, for h gives his entire time and attention to his work and puts heart and soul in every thing he does, and there is nothing about the workings, in or around a mine, that he does not understand. He looks care fully after the safety and protection o the men and as a result a good day's work is always rendered. The future o the Madonna mine at Monarch is, we be lieve, assured and as the district develops

and new mines are discovered we have no doubt but that this mine will be found among the front ranks of the big pro ducers

MILLER & BENTON.

Among those who deserve special men tion in this edition for their faith in this district and for their enterprising spirit which they have displayed by maintaining a grocery store and meat market at Garfield, which is in every way up-to-date and progressive, are Miller and Ben-ton. It is the far seeing few who establish themselves in a community whose bright future has, as it were, just been discovered, and certainly these gentle men belong to this class. On their shelves can be found only the choicest of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruits, etc., and from their meat market do they dispense only the finest roasts, steaks chops and other articles usually found in a first-class establishment of this kind. As these gentlemen are the first in this

field, which before long will have spread to many times its present size, they are entitled to and no doubt will receive a very large run of custom from our people ecially so as they are both gentlement of the keenest honor, are untiring in thei efforts to please and give to our people as good goods as can be obtained in any other part of the country.

LOUIE BONHIJO.

Among those enterprises which should

belt by an attendant in plain view of the andience. So strong, however, is the imaginative power in the oriental that many of the onlookers will be ob-served weeping openly." - Harper's Wachte served Weekly.

Weekly. The Gardener. It is at once the joy and the despair of a gardener that his work is never done. It is materials are growing, changing, ever varying things. This is an endless delight to a man who lives with his garden and watches his plans grow up. When he makes a garden for another it is a different matter. Then, after spending his best thought and skill, the garden must be turned over into the hands of the Philistine, who may, doubtiess will, spoil his color of-fects, make gaudy what before was rich, introduce tawdry display whore before was a sensitive delicacy. These are the things that try men's souls and will continue to try them until the own-ers of large places acquire some deers of large places acquire some de gree of sympathy with and under standing of art.-Century.

Child's View of Art. A lover of rare old china had a col-lection that was the eavy of her visit-ors. One day a little girl came with her mother for a call, and, being seat-ed in the living room, wonderingly eyed the array of antique dishes. The hostess was much pleased at the child's evident admiration of her treasures and said. "Well, my dear, what do you think of my china". The child looked up, and pity was in her eyes as she asked, "Husn't you dot any pantry?"

Not Matched. "Mustaclie cups?" said the salesman. "Yes, sir. Here's a pretty design. Cup and saucer \$1.98.

"But," said Mr. Nurich, "that ain't the saucer that goes with it," "OL, yes." "Not much it ain't. There ain't no nustache guard on it."-Philadelphia

Unnecessary. "Monsteur," said the duelist's second, "all is ready. Let me shake your hand." "Yolla!" exclaimed the duelist, with chattering teeth. "Can you not see eet ees shake too much as eet ees?"-Philadelphis Ledger.

The left side of the face is usually considered by artists to be more beau-tiful than the right.

BETTING SYSTEMS.

Their Opponent Says He Can't Fight Human Nature. No backer is deterred by the knowledge that the odds offered are mathe matically unfair. His faith in the cor rectness of his judgment is a setoff against the restriction of his winnings. Argument never prevented a man from risking a sovereign on a "good thing." Some twenty years ago 1 thing." wrote in a journal now defunct an elaborate refutation of the notion that elaborate refutation of the notion that money can be made by systematic gambling. I gave an analysis of every known "system" and proved to the satisfaction of every mathematically trained intellect that systems were ab-surd. The paper-rather a serious or-gan-was in consequence bought large-by betting needs and hundreds gan-was in consequence bought large-ly by betting people, and hundreds tested the systems I had exposed. A compositor in the offce of the paper actually made some \$350 or \$400 by following one of the systems and gave up his "case" for the course. He was back long before the season finished. The only cure for gambling is a per-sistent run of ill inck, resulting in eu-tire loss of capital. Even then the doctrine of chances suggests that "the turn must come." That is what lures the man with the gambling instinct.

turn must come. This bind instinct, the man with the gambling instinct, Some one must win. Why not I?" is his unanswerable objection to all arguments. It is curious, too, how the very ments. It is curious, too, how the very arguments employed to prove the fu-tility of betting have a knack of fail-ing when put to the test of one or two experimental trials. I once, by way of an object lesson, laid the mathematical odds against heads turning up five times coussecutively. They ran aline times. It is true that I should have won scores of times if my opponent continued tossing, but he was satisfied that my mathematical illustration had failed and argued if it failed once failed and argued if it failed once why not twice? I have decided not to publish the very elaborate manuscript I prepared on "The Folly of Systems" to long as human nature remains as it is.-Douglas Blackburn in London Revlew

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

What Happens When Two or More Peers Want to Speak at Once.

Peers Want to Speak at Once. There is no rule against a dozen peers, or the entire peerage for that matter, rising and addressing the lord chancellor at the same time. The lord chancellor has no power to select the peer who shall speak. A lord chancel-lor's leg may be pulled, we imagine, but his eye can never be caught. For all he can do two nevers wishing to ad-

all he can do two peers wishing to address the house and refusing to give not be overlooked is this review of the way one to the other could stay on their feet until one of them dropped from exhaustion This is no exaggeration. Within living memory two peers engaged in an adventure which at first threatened to adventure which at first threatened to develop into a thring down contest aft-er the manner of Goldsmith's dancers. It happened in 1884 on a warm July day and was very entertaining while it lasted.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS **OF THIS COUNTY**

TO THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL DIREC TORS OF CHAPPER COUNTY, COLO RADO.

of the Apache Indian. The flageolet is of peculiar interest to Americans, as from time immemo-rial it has been the medium through which the Indian youth courted their sweethearts at a distance when they were so unfortunate as to be unable to gain a personal audience. The love or courting flute of the Apa-che is made of a round stick of cedar about twenty-four inches long, split lengthwise and hollowed to form an alr chamber. A hole is made on each side of this diaphragm and a shallow air passage cut from one hole to the other. Twenty-two out of twenty-seven dis tricts in Obaffee county have adopted the free text book system. This system if properly attended to is of undoubted mefit to a school, but if improperly at tended to it frequently becomes a detri ment. The responsibility rests mainly on the teacher, and while it causes some additional work at first, it will later on avoid a great deal of unnecessary work Above it a cap of wood is placed for and many inconveniences. No true teacher will sbirk a little additional re the purpose of covering the upper hol and the air channel. The lip is mad of a thin sheet of lead and the whol sponeibility, if by accepting it she can advance the interests of her school. Ex-perience has demonstrated they pupils can be taught to take better care or a bin sheet of lead and the woole bound together with a slender thong. In the tube part or body of the instru-ment are placed six fluger holes, a condition that points unmistakably to the influence of contact with the white of books which are public property than they ordinarily take of their own properman ty, and in addition to the great advan tage of always having texts on hand for stood, 1 headed flute. In the seventeenth cen-tury English ladies often played on it. every pupil, a valuable lesson in public responsibility can be taught. In view Sometimes two or three flageolet tubes were constructed with one head for the of the great importance of handling free text books advantageously, I beg leave to offer a few simple suggestions as to

the best method: 1. Provide suitable shelyes upon which the books can be placed, and never let any book be tak n from the shelf unless it is charged up to some pupil.

Catalog the books carefully by 2. number. 3. Keep a list of books issued to each

pupil 4. Take one hour on the last after

coon of each month for inspection of books. By having the books all placed upon the desks this can be done easily and quickly.

5. If suy book is missing or upress onably defaced, charge it to the pupi and enforce payment.

The Name of Higgins. Many people who sign themselves Higgins have sought to prove that their surname is derived from the name borne by St. Hyginus, tracing it through the old English form "St. Ygyn." But according to an authority their name is really connected with "Hick," short for Isaac, or, rather, with "Hicke," the form in which "Ike" ap-peared in Langland's time. Isaacs, Isaaceoh, Hicks, Higgs, Hickson and Higson would thus be different ver-sions of the same name, while Higgins is merely modified by the addition of the Angle-Norman dimhutive. Anoth-er sociool derives Huggins, Hutchinson I sppend a list of the books recom mended by the county committee, Ed gar Keener, superintendent at Salida; H. G. Steane, principal at Burna Vista, and C. M. Herron, principal at Poncha Springs. By ordering new books from this list, school boards can greatly facil itate the movement for county uniform ity of text books.

LIST OF TEXT BOOKS. Render-Cyr. Ginn & Co . 378 Waseh Ave., Chicago, Ille.

Supplementary reading-"Stepping Stones to Literature." Silver Burdette Co., 378 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Arithmetic-Walsh. D. D Heath & Co., 378 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ills.

Grammar-Buchler. Newson & Co. 83 17th St., New York,

History-Montgomery. Ginn & Co. Geography-The New Natural. The American Book Co., 521 Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ills.

Geography for teacher's desk-Tarr & McMurrsy. McMillan & Co., Obicago, Ille.

Speller-Gove. Ginn & Co. Physiology-Overton. American

Book Co. Penmanship-McManis Vertical. The

Out West Publishing Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. HARBY L. McGINNIS, County Supt.

Salida Letter List.

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tease say "advertised." M. J. GUERIN, Postmaster.

GAY FASHIONS OF THE PAST

Dandles of Past Centuries Would Make Solomon Look Sad.

Nake Sciences Lock Sad. Compared with the gay apparel worn by the dindles of the past ages the youths of our time in the gayest of gay rainent make but a poor show. The bisbop of Ely in the fourteenth century had a chauge of raimefit for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumberland basisted no less than sixty cloth of gold suits at this time. In Queen Mary's time the wardrobe of a bishop must have been the envy

anointing with oils, thictures, essences SALIDA OPERA HOUSE

THE FLAGEOLET. It Has Always Been the Love Flute of the Apache Indian. One Week, August 13.

Kempton Komedy Ko. Favorites of Colorado

Monday Night's Bill

'MAN'S ENEMY" A GREAT DRAMA

Opening Night one lady FREE with paid 35c reserved seat. Must be reserved before 7 p.m. Monday. Seats now on sale at Opera House box office.

purpose of introducing notes in har-mony. These were called double or triple flageolets, and a patent was tak en out for this instrument by one Prices: 15c, 25c and 35c Bahbridge. An old English diary of 1667 contains this quaint reference to the double faggeolet: "To Dambleby's, the pipe-maker, there to advise about the mak-ling of a flagéolet to go low and soft, and he do show me a way which to do. And also a fashlon of having two pipes of the same note fastened together, so as I can play on one and then echo it upon the other, which is mighty pret-ty."-American Inventor. COME ONE, COME ALL





J. FRANKLIN PONDER, ODh. D.

Specialist of Over Thirty-five

Persons who should have known bet-ter thought Westinghouse visionary when they were told that he proposed to stop a train by air. Nobody seem-ed inclined to let him try his plan on a real train, bpt they did not object to his working a model of It in a shop where he couldn't do any harm or in-volve anybody cles in expense. He knew his scheme would work, but he could not make any one clese believe ft So he continued to sell his invention for replacing derailed cars on the tracks and to talk about his brake to any railroad man who was willing to any railroad man who was willing to listen. "Well, have you ever stopped a train with this air thing of yours?" they

er school derives Huggins, Hutchinson and Higgins alike from Hugh, or, more

THE FIRST AIR BRAKE.

What It Did When Westinghouse Finally Won a Trial. Persons who should have known bet-

from Hugonis, the genitive of

exactly, from Hu the Latin Hugo.

The flageolet, as ordinarily under tood, may be described as a whistle

Bainbridge

with this air thing of yours?" they would ask. No, be couldn't say that he had done so. Nobody would let him try it even on a train of dump cars. One day he arrived in Pittsburg, sell-ing his other invention and talking about his brake notion to a man con-nected with a railroad out there. "That's a great idea of yours," said the man. "We will try it on our line." But he shiclais of this railroad per-mitted Westinghouse to put his new "Kickshaw" on one of their trains. But he had to agree to indemnify the caused to the train as the result of the trials. The train was equipped. On the designated day the confident in-ventor and a group of skeptical rail-way men boarded the train on which the first air brakes were fixed. Off went the train on its trial trip. The en-gineer put on full speed, and just as he had counded a curve be saw altead, at a grade crossing and in the middle of the track a londed warcon. a man and have their eyes examined by modern is a splendid opportunity for those requiring the services of a genuine sye expert or needing a good pair of glasses as the usual oculist fees for such systexaninstions range from \$5 to \$15. s well and favorably known to almost every resident of Salida as well as broughout Colorado and the entire west He is an authority on all affections and abnormalities of the ocular organs and is recognized as one of the greatest diagnosticiaos in this country.

he had rounded a curve be saw ahead, at a grade crossing and in the middle of the track, a loaded wagon, a man and a boy and a balky borse. The en-gineer moved his little lever, and the first train that was ever stopped by afr pulled up at a standstill several feet short of the obstruction. Thus, on its first trial, the Westing-house air brake saved life and prevent-ed damage to property. Thenceforward talking was unnecessary; all that had to, be done was to make brakes. The He fits and makes the best spectacles and eye glasses on earth. His prices are reasonable and he guarantees satisfaction in every case, even where all other specialists have failed entirely. He reads the eye as an open book; makes talking was unnecessary; all that had to be done was to make brakes. The inventor thought of that clause secur-ing compensation to the railroad for any damage he might do to the train, and he laughed. His fortune dated from that day. He was then only twenty-two.—Arthur Warren in Suc-cess. weak eyes strong, old ones see and feel like young again. His splendid facilitice, long experience and complete knowledge of the eye in all its relations to health and disease, should appeal to every intelligent person.

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Persian Dramatics.

A traveler, speaking of some of the oddities of Persian customs when view-ed with occidental eyes, said: "Depending as we do upon illusion and scenic effects in our theaters, the presentation of a Persian play by un tive performers strikes the westerner as little short of ridiculous, the extreme as attice short of ridiculous, the extreme solemulty of all concerned making the appeal to bilarity all the stronger. In one of their favorite miracle plays the prophet is supposed to ascend to heav-en, and this dramatic incident is ac-complished by the care should be ac-

The two were Earl Granville and Lord Cairns. Both rose simultane-ously to speak. The two peers stood facing each other at the table, and each tried to speak, while their parti-sans kept shouting "Granville!" and "Calros!" in an aristocratic manner. It

"Cairns!" in an aristocratic manner. It must have sounded a little like a cup tie. Lord Schorne sait on the woolsack helpless. The scene might have hasted until either Earl Granville or Lord Cairns had failen fainting had not Lord Benuchamp earned immortai fame by creating a precedent in the house of lords. He moved, in a tone of auger, that Lord Cairns be beard, and Lord Corin, in a similar tone, moyed that Lord Granville be heard. A vote was taken, and Lord Gran-ville won by a majority of one in a

ville won by a majority of one in the won by a majority of one in a house of difty-lines excited peers. So if the lord chancellor at any time finds himself confronted by two noble but obstinate orators there is a precedent to fall back upon which may be found marked backers. ful-London News.

or solution for the variety and costi-ness of its contents, and even a simple village priest wore "a vestment of crimson satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a stole and fanon set with pearls, etc."

In the time of Chaucer the men wor clothes as many colored as Joseph' coat, so that while one leg would be blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green, blue or yellow without any regard for harmony or contrast.

without any regard for harmony or contrast. Even as late as the public of the eighteenth century a dandy would dress himself in a vivid green cost, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings. And the gentlehan of a few genrs later wore, among other vagarles, a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves; a joar of fine Manches-ter breeches without money in their pockets; clocked silk stockings; a club of hair behind larger than the head which carried it; a hat not larger than a sizpence.

which carried it; a hat not larger than a sixpence. It was a common thing in the early part of the eighteenth century for a man of fashion to spend several hours daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up this time was "the starching of the beard and the proper perturning of the garments, the painting of the face and

Summons. State of Colorado, (ss. In the DistrictCourt,

Anten Hartwick and Emil Becker, Plaintiffs. Summons. No. 200 The Four B's Mining Com-pany, Defendant

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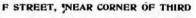






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LATER-Since the above was put in It seems that some experts testified type we learn that the Salida team has in the case mentioned that from the tesdisbanded, being unable to get another timony the subject was not suffering from temporary or emotional insanity. pitcher to go with them on the circle trip and already most of the players And although we may admit that an have signed with other teams. expert sometimes knows what he is talk-Morehead and Clifford go to Silverton Bosquet and Burge to Trinidad, Smith ing about, yet in a case like this how tame and unestisfactory their testimony to the Iron Workers in Denver, Powers must necessarily have been. Totally de to one of the Kansas state league teams void of intuition or that sixth sense that Kane and Wolf to Los Angeles. The can see and comprehend the workinge first five mentioned went out on No. 4 of the human mind, they sit in cold yesterday afternoon and the others will methodical judgment upon a dead state leave today. ment of a few facts that fall from human

TRANSACT BUSINESS stances that were not and could not be FOR THE CITY

A regular meeting of the city fathere was held in city hall last Monday evenible circumstances that make up the ing, the mayor, city clerk and all mem-bers of the board being present. Temporary insanity is not an instan

teneoue result, it is a gradual copee quence. The cause may be real or im Minutes of the preceding meeting aginary. If they were imaginary in this were read and approved, after which F. ase, they were still real to her. Can ou conceive of a cool, balanced mind committing such a deed? And yet ditch water used by the city on the case, they were still real to her. Can you conceive of a cool, balanced mind



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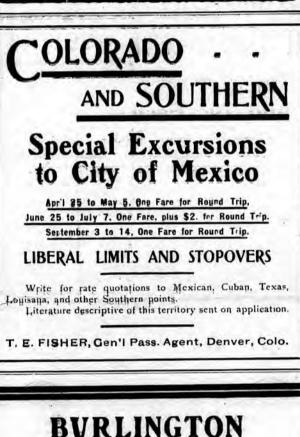
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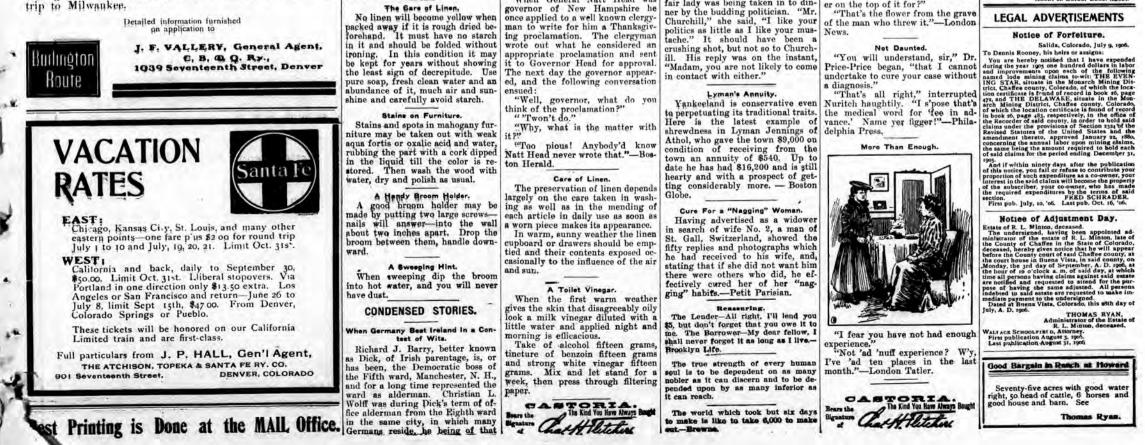
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ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Fashioned Method of Keeping Moths Out of Carpets. If you see signs of moths in a car-et that you do not wish to take up, ry this good, old Pennsylvania plan try this good, old remsylvanta plan of dispossessing them: Put two tablespoonfuls of turpentine in a half pail of hot water, dip a clean broom in it, shake off superfluous moisture on a cloth, then sweep carefully both ways of the grain of the carpet; first one way, then the other. other.

other. This application is also of value when domestic animals have intro-duced fleas into the house. All the dust and sweepings from the carpet should be burned at once, as iteas are hatched and live for the first twanty-four hours of their existence twenty-four hours of their existence twenty-four nours of their existence in the dust of the floor. If it is necessary to take the carpets up, beat thoroughly, wipe off with naph-ths and hang where the sun and air can reach every portion of them. The floor meantime should be disin-fected by first cleaning out all the P facted by first cleaning out all the cracks with a brush, then soap and water, and lastly by washing with a preparation of diluted carbolic acid, injecting it into all cracks and cracines

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DICK STRAIGHTENED UP IN HIS CHAIR.

A small man in the rear of the

What Mr. Hoar Was Doing.

Too Pieus For Natt Head.

When General Natt Head was

Care of the Hair. Care of the Hair. Instead of washing the hair (which takes off the natural oil and causes it to "fly just everywhere" for several days, until the oil ex-udes and is brushed over the hair) spread a clean, white cloth that will not lint over the slightly parted fingers of the left hand and with the right one rub your brush theroughly. came into the office one Monday Wolff did show up, and as he came in Dick straightened up in his chair and said: "Ah, ha! Us Ger-mans were good to ourselves yester-day."

National Magazine. Remedy For Insect Pests.

A good way to rid the house of pests is to place an old saucer under different articles of furniture in the room filled with a strong solution of carbolic acid. Close all the windows and doors and keep them closed for twenty-four hours. Then remove the carbolic acid, air the room, and not an insect will come room, and not an insect will come there for a year, so those who have used it affirm. Use only the dark brown carbolic acid, and never use it but once in a room, throwing it away as soon as the room is aired, saucer and all.

Menu For a Luncheon. For a luncheon serve first a bouil-For a luncheon serve first a boul-lon or clear soup in cups with bread sticks, followed by any kind of a creamed patty with either potato croqueties or Saratoga chips, peas or asparagus; a salad with oneose wafers, slives, nuts and tiny hot rolls. The dessert should be a frozen one or charlotte russe, small cups of coffee, cheese and bar-le-duc may be the last course; coffee or chocolate may be served with the meat course.

Good Leather Polish. Good Leather Polish. To clean and polish the leather covering of chairs, etc., mix togeth-er equal parts of yinegar and linseed oil, apply very sparingly with a piece of flannel and polish with a soft cloth. The same treatment is excel-lent for French polished furniture, but it must be remembered that the but it must be remembered that the vinegar and oil mixture is to be ap-plied sparingly and that "elbow grease" is to be used generously.

The Greasy Sink. Unless frequently flushed with a powerful solvent to remove the grease, the kitchen sink will clog. A strong solution of washing soda made with beiling water is most ef-fectual and should be used very hot immediately following a thorough inimediately following a thorough cleaning with warm scapsuds. Pre-pare a sufficient quantity that the drainpipg also may be thoroughly flushed.

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The Gare of Linen. No linen will become yollow when packed away if it is rough dried be-forehand. It must have no starch in it and should be folded without ironing. In this condition it may be kent for years without showing

LAUNCHING THE LIFEBOAT.

nationality. Dick occasionally got one on Wolff, but one morning there was a different story. Dick was plumbing inspector, and Wolff was a master plumber. Dick At last modern invention has begun to grapple with the task of bringing the primitive method of launching a boat from a ship's side at sea to a condition more worthy at sea to a condition more worthy of the twentieth century. The pres-ent system, clumsy in fine weather and one of deadly peril in storm, when alone the launching of the ship's lifeboat reaches its highest necessity, has been described as "a disgrace to marine engineering." M. Welin. a Swedish engineer. disgrace to marine engineering." M. Welin, a Swedish engineer, has made an effort to remove the re-proach. His apparatus, which has been subjected to many practical tests, has a hinge arrangement in the "chocks." The drawing of a bolt sets them free and permits the boat to glide outward, while there are horizontal arms to keep the boat from crashing against the ship's side. As passengers and crew can side. As passengers and crew can be got into it before it leaves the davits, the boat can be got clear im-mediately upon touching the water, which removes another of the great dangers of shipwreck.

Italy's Wolf Hunter.

Italy's Wolf Hunter. A modern Nimrod, a hunter of the old school, has just died in Italy. For half a century he made wolf hunting a business which kept him in comfort and left a margin for a "rainy day." Wherever there was a wolf to be destroyed Luca Chiaretti was called in, and many were his savage encounters and many the sears left upon his body as wit-nesses. His left hand showed the marks of some terrible rips, sustain-ed in executing a royal commission from the present king's grandfacame into the once one late, as morning a few minutes late, as usual, with a broad smile on his face, and announced that Wolff would be in shortly and that he would have some fun with him, be-cause the Mannaerchor club, of which Wolff was a member, had, contrary to its usual custom, indulged in a bloody row the day before at its clubhouse at Lake Massabesic. ed in executing a royal commission from the present king's grandfa-ther, the Victor Emmanuel of his-tory, so long since as 1875. It was his ambition to capture the beast alive, and he closed with it for the purpose, but the wolf got his left hand in its jaws and tore it so furi-ously that with the maimed hand still between the animal's teeth he had to shoot it with his right. day!" Without a quiver came back this answer: "Yas, we played Hirish." For once Dick had no answer.

The Kaiser's Latest Fad.

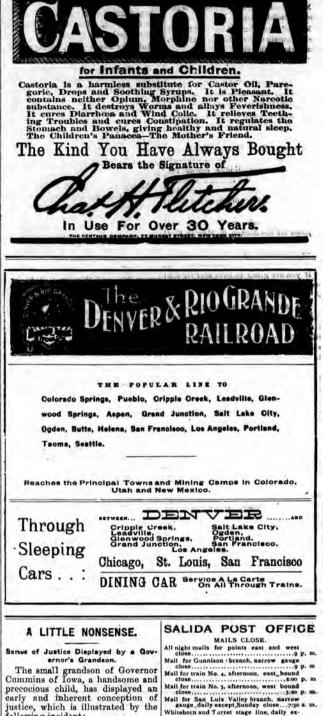
Willing to Be Sacrificed. At the recent annual meeting of the voters of Cape Elizabeth two names were presented for modera-tor, Harry S. Jordan and Clement E. Staples, Republican and Citizen memorials says the Boston Har-Kaiser Wilhelm has a new fad. It is collecting picture post cards, and he has thrown himself into it with characteristic energy. Every coun-try in the world in which Germany E. Staples, Republican and Citizen respectively, says the Boston Her-ald. The orator who nominated Mr. Staples made a mighty effort. "Who is Clement E. Staples?" he cried, as he waved his arms like pump handles and strode back and forth on the platform. A deep and impressive silence followed. Again waving his arms, he called in a voice of thunder, "Who is Clement E. Staples?" The silence was more pronounced and the effect greater. The audience was visibly impressed. Before attempting to dwell upon try in the world in which Germany possesses official representatives of any kind whatever are laid under contribution. The kaiser causes his secretary to write a picture post card to the official selected, and this is inclosed in a state envelope or in-dorsed "business of state." This is then sent by mail, and on reaching its destination, often in the middle of the night, the addressee is at once roused from slumber to receive the document, which merely conveys the imperial greeting and commands Before attempting to dwell upon the good qualities of his candidate the speaker again proclaimed, "I say, who is Clement E. Staples?" a reply by picture post card repre-senting some local subject "by re-turn."

Working the Password.

hall stood up on a chair and broke the silence by saying: "Waal, I'll bite. Who is he?" - Certain Russian immigrants on reaching England without money reaching England without money have been passed by the immigra-tion authorities, although they should have been rejected under the new aliens act, says a London pa-per. They were passed when they declared themselves to the Social Democrats and by replying to the following question: "Are the opera-tions of the societly directed against all governments or only against the Russian government?" "Only against Russia." "Admitted." The immigration authorities now find that they are overwhelmed with im-poverished Social Democrats from Russia. In fact, nobody but Social When Sherman Hoar was run-ning for congress he more than once and to answer questions propounded at public meetings by an aged vet-eran of the civil war who dated everything from that historic strug-gle. Mr. Hoar replied with consid-eration several times, but one even-ing the old gentleman asked in a eration several times, but one even-ing the old gentleman asked in a more than usually querulous tone: "What I want to know is: What were you doing during the war? Did you fight for your country or didn't you? That's what I want you to tell me and the rest of the folks here. What were you doing along in '61 and '62 and up to Ap-pomattox?" "Well," said Mr. Hoar, with a kindly smile and a boyish twinkle in his eyes, "I guess I was suffering about as much as you were, for along in '61 and '62 I was teeth-ing." Russia. In fact, nobody but Social Democrats seems to be emigrating from Russia just now.

Churchill Can Talk Back

Churchill Can Talk Back. Winston Churchill, the English convert to Liberalism, is making a reputation for sharp wit. His curt retort to a woman heckler, "Madam, I will not be henpecked," was the best thing of the recent campaign. He is now raising a mustache. A fair lady was being taken in to din-ner by the budding politician. "Mr. Churchill," she said, "I like your politics as little as I like your mus-tache." It should have been a crushing shot, but not so to Church-ill. His reply was on the instant, "Madam, you are not likely to come in contact with either."



justice, which is illustrated by the following incident: The boy is not permitted to eat doughnuts, but when visiting in the kitchen of a neighboring relative the cook presented him with one of these delicacies and he proceeded to at it with perfect enjoyment.

these deficacies and he proceeded to cat it with perfect enjoyment. No suspicion of his indulgence reached the ears of his family, and all would have gone well had not an overpowering sense of his obliga-tions mastered the culprit. Ourious investigations were the natural out-come when he said his usual prayer that which and than heatingting the D. & R. G. TIME TABLE. HAR LINE RATURD. No. 9, Allancia Coast Line Net Action Coast Line Net Action Coast Line Chicago Express. No. 16, Colorado Express. No. 16, Colorado Express. No. 17, Colorado Express. No. 19, Colorado Express. Statuto Coast Line Regness. Statuto Coast Line No. 19, Chicago and San Fran-No. 19, Colorado Express. Statuto Coast Line No. 19, Colorado Express. Statuto Coast Line Genevod Instead of Leadville, going via Balancia Coastata San Fran-No. 19, Colorado Express. Statuto Coastata San Fran-San San Francisco Coastata San Fran-San Francisco Coastata San Francisco Coastata San Fran-San Francisco Coastata San Francisco Coastat that night and then hesitatingly added this brief but incriminating petition:

"And—and please bless Aunt Co-ra's hired girl."—Lippincott's Magazine. Souvenirs.

No. 315 leaves for Grand Joto No. 316 from Grand Junction 10:00 p. 1No. 331 Leadville Account-dation daily except Sunday 1No. 324, daily except Sun'y Leadville Accoundation 4:40 p A visitor calling on an Irishman who had the credit of being a lively heckler at political méetings said, "What's that, Mike, that you have

"What's that, Mike, that you have in the glass case?" "Oh, that's the brick I got agin' my head at the last election." "Oh! And what's that little flow-er on the top of it for?" "That's the flower from the grave of the man who threw it."—London Nows

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Local News Notes.

Dr. N. H. Kelley, dentist. Miss Maude Kramer, of Turret, is the guest of Salida friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Chicage are the guests of Mrs. Allen's uncle, Mr. Fin Parks, of this city.

J. M. Collins, headquarters for Anheuser-Busch beer.

Hampson Bros. & Valdez, the upper street grocers, are having a large brick addition made to their store.

Mr. Guy Burton and wife of Chicago and H. S. Monahan and wife of Pueblo are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fin Parks. ERDMANS-Real Estate, Insurance,

Loane, Renting-solicits your patronage. The temporary bridge across the Arkansas river at the foot of F street is now in use and the old wooden structure is rapidly disappearing from view.

Emil H. Selbach, special agent and adjuster for the Aschen & Munich Fire Insurance company, with headquarters in Cripple Creek, is in the city looking after the interest of his companies.

If you are going to have beer for hot er get the best-Anheuser-Busch. J. M. Collins, agent.

Bert Millington, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dr. Shaffer, came up from Coaldale last Tuesday and put in a day or so visiting with friends. Bert at one time reeided in this city and was well known to most Salida people.

Engineer Billy McCabe was kicked in the face by a frisky colt, which he is breaking, a few days ago, and it became sary for him to enter the Red Cross hospital, where proper attention could be given his injuries.

Hairdressing, manicuring and facial treatment. Call at 546 H street. Special prices for one week commencing August 11.

The new brick kitchen for the Norris Cafe has been completed and will aid very materially in the service rendered patrons in the future. It is a commodious room and will be thoroughly equipped with up to date kitchen fix-

Mrs. Flora E. Haffy, Right Worthy Grand Matron, Order of Eastern Star, will be the guest of Mrs. Rose Ridgway Worthy Matron of Chapter No. 27, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. She will inspect the work of the Chapter while here

Wednesday the 15th is the day; Fancy back comb sale at CREWS-BEGGS 25 cent each. See window display. Combs worth from 50 cents up to \$2.00.

A "emoker" is to be given by the Salida Board of Trade in the city hall tonight: as there is much business of importance to transact it is desired that all members and as many other residents of the city as possible be present. The meeting hour will be 8 o'clock sharp.

Charles Lott, a very popular member of the Ramssy Dry Goods company's clerical force here, has gone to Greeley where he will enter the service of the company in a similar capacity. Charley's many Salida friends will wish him well in his new and wider field for operation



Dr. Hara, dentist, 1141 First street. H.J. Foulk put in the entire day Wednesday, seeing things in the cap ital city. Miss Millie Bird returned on Tuesda

from Gunnison, where she visited two or three weeks with a sister. Anheuser-Busch beer, always the

same. J. M. Collins, agent. Miss Mary Spray is entertaining a college friend for a week or two. The visitor is Miss Eloise Austin of Arkan

sas City. Mrs. G. W. McGovern returned ho from Denver on Wednesday after ant month's visit with relative plea and friende.

FOR SALE-German Capary birds: en quire at the Mildred barber shop. Mrs. W. A. Gillett.

Frank Faulk, from Holdrege, Neb rasks, en route for Silverton Colorado stopped off between trains last Tuesday to visit his cousine, Miss H. Lindbloom, and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of this city. W. H. Covey is in Salida today, hav

ing just returned from a brief busines and pleasure visit in Chicago. He will look after business interests here for a day or two and then proceed to his home in Leadville.

ecription case and behind the counters WANTED-Men, women, boys and girls of Geo. W. Armstrong & Co's store durto represent McClure's Magazine. Good ing the vacation of James Moore who pay. City. Address 67 East 28d St., N. Y. aves for Fort Collins next week. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Burton and Miss Carolyn is well known in Salida, he having at one time held clerical positions here. San Juan excursion to Salt Lake City Unger were passengers on No. 5 for Leadville last Wedneeday afternoon. August 16. Rate \$17.75 from Salida and return. Tickets on sale August 16 They expect to visit in the Cloud City and return limit August 31. Good only

at least two or three weeks Mrs. Rose Ridgway will entertain the liugust 16. nembers of the Eastern Star on Wed eday evening, August fifteenth, from

eight until eleven, in honor of Mrs. Flora E. Haffy, Grand Matron. All embers of the order are invited. Nice line of new goods will be in in a few days, also line of choice fresh can-

on F street.

duties of his new position. Clarence is a graduate of one of the best business dies on way for Garrett's 5, 10 and 15 colleges in his native state and will un cent store, a few doors below postoffice questionably become a valuable acquisiion to the Salida banking house. No more ball games in Salida this sea

The Salida baseball club is figuring son unless local talent, of which there is on a tour of the San Juan and has plenty and of a desirable quality, too, at written Durango for dates the 21st, that, can get together. There is already considerable talk of this being done and 22nd and 23rd of this month. This is a week day proposition and Durango we sincerely trust that a team can be is not much on a week day game as was evidenced last Saturday when the

organized. H. S. Monahan, yardmaster for the Rio Grande system here about two years ago but now holding a similar po ition with the Missouri Pacific at Pueblo, came up from the little Pittsburg last be paid by the visiting club .-- Durango Tuesday evening and visited a day or so with Salida friends.

Herald. The model kitchen, which was such Fancy back comb sale Wednespopular feature of the State Fair day, August 15th, 25 cents each. last year, will be improved upon this See window display at CREWSyear, when the new up-to date methoda BEGGS display windows. Combs of kitchen furniture and cooking will worth from 50 cents up to \$2.00. be shown.

mpany.

Charles G. Patrick is expected in to Mrs. E. S. Plimpton, Jr., was the day from Goldfield, Nevada, where he is hostess at an entertainment given to members of the Nawitks club at her in charge of both the lighting and wapleasant home on upper F street yester. ter plants for the Montezuma Water Co day afternoon. The entertainment was of Denver and Goldfield. Extensive in the nature of a "shower" in honor of construction work has been under way Miss Edna Myers, one of the clubs most in Nevada for some months past and Mr. Patrick has had quite enough to popular members, whose marriage to Mr. Walter A. Allan is to occur in this city keep him occupied directing operations. He will visit with his wife and baby in Salida for a week or so and then go to Denver to confer with officers of the

> James Moore and wife and Miss Mc Cune, who has been their guest in this city for two or three weeks past, will leave the fore part of next week for Fort Collins where they will visit the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Moore for a few days and then proceed to some favored point on the Cache la Poudre river for a two weeks' outing. There's no better place in the west for fishing and camping than on the Poudre and this little party of Salidans are anticipating much easure ere their return to this city.

Picnic parties at Wellsville wishing to ase the lunch room for the purpose of serving their own lunches will be expected to pay for the privilege. The little pavilion and large tent on the hill are free to the public for this purpose.

V. C. DAVENPORT, Prop. Last Saturday afternoon a colored gentleman of Salida, after imbibing a quantity of Salida booze, climbed abo No. 1 and came to Buens Vista. A re ception committee composed of City



Window Glass Monarch.

EOPLES PAIN

Call us up and we will set it at once. A complete stock always on hand. Kempton Komedy Kompany comes to the opera house next week, August 13. Opening bill, "Men's Enemy." One D. W. Woody is expected to arrive in lady free with each 35; seat bought be fore 7 p. m. Saturday. Kempton is a great favorite in Salida and has always the city to day from his home in Los Angeles, and will make a brief visit with played to big business when here. Ad his son, F. C. Woody, and family. The aged gentleman is en route east with a vance sale is now on at opera house box office and seats are going rapidly, so little grand-daughter, eleven years of age, whose mother recently died, to come early. Prices 15, 25 and 35 cents. Grand prize to be given away Saturday place her in the care of other relatives. evening Don't fail to see Kempton

Harry Miller, the druggist is expected Komedy Kompany. n tomorrow or Sunday from his home Last Tuesday night the Missee Katie at Hotchkise and will preside at the preand Lillian Wright were initiaated into the mysteries of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 10. There were sixty mem bers present and as usual after the lodge closed refreshments were served. On was this occasion the punch bowl was brought out and presided over by Mrs. Blanch Wilson and Mrs. Charles Erdlen assisted by William Truscott. Everybody present was served with punch and waters. It was surprising to see on train No. 315, leaving here at 6:45 how exceedingly dry they all seemed to be. With the merry clink of glasses, and Clarence Gloyd, of Bath, New York social chatter all appeared to be having a brother of Frank and a recent arrival a sp'endid time and it was not till near in Salida, has accepted a clerical midnight that the lights were blown position in the Commercial National out and everybody took their departure, back and has already assumed the well pleased with the evenings' enter-

In Hymen's Realm.

tainment.

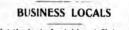
Mr. Clarence W. Knapp and Miss Katherine M. Schorr, both of this city, were united in marriage in the Catholic parsonage, at about 8:30 last Monday evening, Rev. Father Deatcher officiat ing. The ceremony was a very quiet one, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams being

the only ones present. The bride came to this city about gate receipts footed less than \$50. four years ago from her home at St. Jo However, the management is very seph and during this time was in the modest in its demands, only asking employ of both the Crews Beggs Mer for a \$100 guarantee, all expenses to cantile company and of the Ramsay Dry

Goods company. She only resigned the latter position last Saturday night after completing her clerical duties for the week.

The groom is an energetic young fellow and has been in the service of the Rio Grande company in this city for to leave either today or tomorrow for Spokane, where they will take up a permanent residence.

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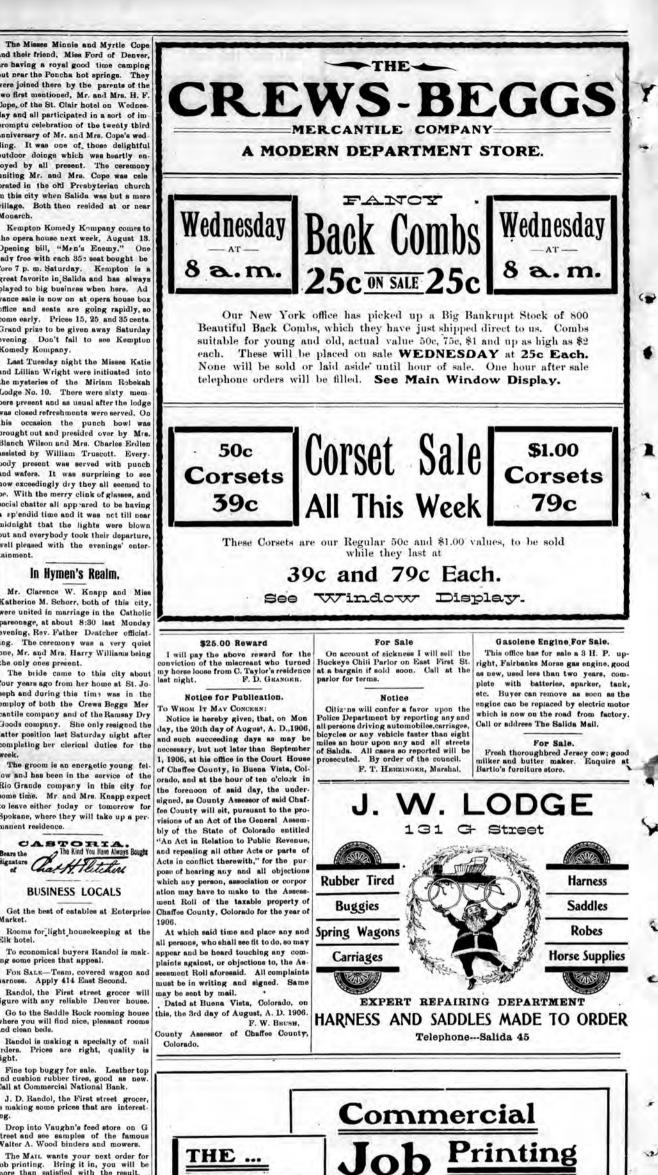
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