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MRS. MCDONALD DENIES IT CHICAGO'S GROWTH. SHE WOOED HIM WITH A GUN The Prince Not Well. LONDON, Oct. 9.—'The Prince of Wales TAMING THE PACIFIC SEALS. The Prince Not Well. FINE RESIDENCE BURNED. MINES ON THE LIME BELT Expects to Outrank New York in Popula The Magnificent Residence of Clem. Stude s not at all well, though every effort is tion in the Near Future. baker Destroyed by Fire. made to conceal the fact. His leg troubles CHICACO, Oct. 9.-This day eighteen How a Kansas City Girl Made Her She Says She Did Not Elope With South BEND. Ind., Oct. 9.-The mag-Captain Jack Williams the Water him greatly, and what, his medical ad-A Chronicle Reporter's Trip on Smugyears ago, the great fire which laid this nificent stone house of Clem. Studebaker King, is Gradually Domes-Father Maysonti Who Left visers wish is that he should have repose. Betraying Lover Come to Time gler and Vicinity is Well city in ashes, originated in the famous which cost \$300,000, was almost destroyed But this seems to be impossible, even ticating Them. for France First. and Marry Her. Rewarded. cow shed of Mrs. Okeary on the west side. be fire this morning. It is one of the after the turmoil and excitement of Chicagoans who are proud of the growth largest and costliest houses in the west. Hamburg which he recently left. His and development of their city, claim that The interior was finished in the costlisst COLOSSAL MINING DEAL FATHER AND BIG BROTHERS friends have insisted on his going in for HE IS HOPEFUL PROCRESSIVE MINERS PITCHING HIS TENT its history dates only from this great native and foreign woods, and was fura series of worries that would have tried nished in the richest style throughout. conflagration. Then it was a city of even the frame of Albert Edward at twenty-two. Ho has now been directed by | His Siege on a Barren Rock-Curious frame buildings, now its 174 square miles Firing Several Vollies at Him, She The art gallery was filled with rare Married a School Boy-Training Though Not as Yet So Successful his confidential doctor that rest and air is of territory is covered with mammoth work, and these were all destroyed. Dog Soldiers-Suicide Town Compromises and Takes Him Feats in the Wild Waves of an absolute necessity, and a trip to the They Expect to Eclipse Aspen Studebaker is absent as a member of the business structures and palatial dwoll-Mediterranean is to be taken. Athens in Wedlock. -Other Things. the Ocean. ings. Then it had a population of only a few hundred thousands, but now it has within its limits 1,100,000 persons. International Congress, and was to have entertained that body at his home. on the 19th. The rest of the family, except Mrs. Studebaker and grandchild, were Mountain. is also to be visited, when the Princess of Wales will meet her brother, the king of Greece, of whom she has been very NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Mrs. Mike Mc-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Captain Jack KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—Harper Grafton A trip over Smuggler mountain will Thuse who have noted the wonderful fond from her childhood. growth of the city confidentily predict Donald the wife of a well known Chiwas arrested here for seduction on a also away. Williams, the water king. has been perconvince the most skeptical that very litthat in less than ten years it will have a Washington Goes Republican. Mrs. Studebaker discovered the fire in warrant sworn out by Carrie Ida Cass of cago man, returned from France to-day, forming some wonderful feats in the tle doubt is entertained by the parties who SPOKANE FALLS, Washington, Oct. 9.larger population than New York, and will a closet under the rear of a stairway. Kansas City. The sheriff found him in ocean here. Yesterday he came off Seal are prosecuting work on the different whither she was reported to have eloped outrank it in commercial importance. evidently a case of spontaneous com-The official canvass of Spekane county a suburb and brought him here on a with a Catholic priest. In an interview To-day in every factory, store and place Rock, opposite the Cliff House, where he bustion, as the oily rags that painters leases of ultimately striking it rich. shows an average Republican majority had been using were thrown there. The | The shafts on the mines of that section she denies the charge, and says that of employment another notable event in train. has been for a week a week past trying of 1,003 on the supreme court judges the history of the Western Motropolis took place, namely a great popular sublames spread all over the building in an At the railway station Miss Cass, her to domesticate the seals. There was a Father Maysonti left Chicago some time have all reached a good depth, and they The official count of Lincoln county incredibly short time, and the servants before she did on account of the scandal, father and brother were awaiting the large crowd to see him. The captain, it are still going down. These parties are scription to the Chicago World's Fair shows that Fairweather, Republican, had a narrow escape. Mrs. Studebaker faithless lover's return. They were all elected. This leaves only one democrat was found on the terrace, barely sensi- enthusiastic over the outlook, some of and thinks he went to a monastery. She stock. In compliance with the proclahad been reported, would be accompable and dangerously burned, clasping them going so far as to say that Smugarmed-the girl with a revolver and the in the state senate and only six demo. I nied in the water about the rocks by left home because of trouble made by mation of Mayor Cregiex the working people of the city at noon met at their two men with shotguns. The sheriff crats in the house. her grandchild in her arms. Owing to Henry Peterson, the oarsman; but the her husband's family, and will not regler mountain and Hunter's park will be respective places of employment and conthe careful manner in which the structanticipated trouble, and running his North Yakima for the state capital reure was built it was supposed to have producing when the balance of the minwind blew too strong and Mr. Peterson tributed of their means to the stock of turn. ceived a plurality of 1,667 and almost the prisoner through the train, the two security from fire. Studebaker carried ing district is worked out. This is, of the fair. The reports received at the did not like to trust himself in the tumbalighted from the rear and started on a entire vote of Stevens county, showing Colossal Mining Deal. headquarters of the committees in the Adams Express building indicate that but \$20,000 insurance on the building. course, a very brilliant view to take of run for the jail. The Cass party followed, shooting as they ran, but inflicted no inling waves with his frail craft. a chance of this section for the perma-Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.-The biggest nent seat of government. Captain Williams had expected to the future, and nothing but time will mining deal yet made from St. Louis, in-Greeley's Daughter at Home. juries on the fugitives. At the jail the sheriff had some that scheme has been a great success, and startle the multitude with a lot of curiprove or disprove the statement. It is volving \$2,000,000 cash, taken by New that the contributions will reach a re-A Chautauqua correspondent thus de-A PREY TO SHARPERS. reasonably certain, however, that the spectable amount. ous and difficult performances, but he scribes Miss Gabriella Greeley's home life: York and London capitalists, has just trouble in opening the gate, and Miss "She gives barn parties now and then, to Cass, who led her father and brothers in had to have the boat with him in order mines of Aspen mountain will not be To Carry Money in a Pocketbook, as Mos been closed by Judge O'Leary. The which come all the working people of the Disciple of "Jack." Women Do, Is to Invite Robbery. to accomplish them, for he had to change the race, had approached within a few worked out for many decades. It is property is located in Mexico and inneighborhood, from the grandfathers to the PARIS, Oct. 9.- A disciple of the mysfeet of Graiton when she opened fire claimed by these enthusiastic Smuggler

cludes all the mines located on the Beterious murderer who is known as "Jack gonia vein and 1,000,000 acres of a grant the Ripper" was to-day condemned to containing numerous gold, silver and penal servitude for life. His name was Onlie and he was formerly employed by

the Steel company of France. He made

Married a Schoolboy. UTICA, New York, Oct. 9.-Society cir-

copper ledges.

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the acquaintance of a woman of the cles are agitated over the marriage of town and on going to her room with her Annie Louisa Cushing, a pretty young he literally butchered her. The pierclady of 24, and Eddie Frey, aged 14. Miss ing shrieks of the horribly mutilated woman were heard by five passing gend-Cushing has for years been an organist armes. Onlie on hearing their approach in the churches and it was while acting jumped through a window to the street in that capacity in St. George's Episco- and fled. He ran into a pond with the pal church that she became acquainted intention of drowning himself, but inwith young Frey, who was a member of stead of doing so returned to the gendarms who were awaiting him on the the boys choir. When Miss Cushing re- | bank. At the trial the murderer dehearsed in the church Frey was always | fended himself with remarkable coolness day: around pumping the organ. September | and skill, arguing that as the woman 7th, Miss Cushing told her parents she had runed him he had therefore the was going to West Bloomfield to visit right to kill her. NAME. relatives. Frey went to Canandaigua, where he met Miss Cushing, and they set out to get married. The woman Scientific Rescarch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Orders have been looks old enough to be the boy's mother. issued by the navy department officers Several ministers refused to marry them to the officers of the Pensacola to take Cailiope..... Claudia J..... on this account. A congregational min-Professor Todd and party to Africa to ister finally consented to perform the cer-Clay Consty.... Hard Money... Legal Tender... May Mazeppa... Mollie Gibson... Morning Glim... Puzzler... Silvee Cord emony. The bride gave her age as 20 and Frey said he was 18. observe the eclipse of the sun in December. They will sail on October 12, from New York and go to the West coast of A Suicide Town. Africa. Prof. Todd and assistants will go 150 LONDON, Oct. 9.-The town of Dun-Puzzler..... Silver Cord..... kirk seems to have fallen a victim to an miles into the interior to make their observations. Returning the Pensacola will epidemic of suicide. In less than a week no stop at Capetown, St. Helena and Ascenfewer than six cases have been reported. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 9.-Auditor sion islands to call on the scientists to make energetic observations. The trip

of the romantic courtship. Stock Sales. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 9.-Following are the prices that prevailed on 'Change to.

oner behind the bars.

quested an interview with the sheriff, and before long it was agreed that a marriage between Miss Cass and Grafton should be brought about. A minis ter was sent for and the ceramony per-formed in short order. Mrs. Grafton then withdrew the complaint against her husband and the newly wedded pair left the jail apparently satisfied with the end

The girl, her father and brother re-

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Schwanbeck Strikes a Snag.

Cantonment of Patriarchs.

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All those handsome, fashionably stamped his clothing and other aquatic accessowith her revolver, wounding her lover in leather portemonnaies, firmly strapped and the arm. Finally the sheriff succeeded clasped beyond the neradventure of mishap, as well as the long, cunningly knitted silken in opening the gate and placed the prispurses, craftily linked to defy light and honest fingers alike, are made exclusively for feminine use. No one ever hears of a man keepfeats. ing his money in anything of the sort. If he

owns a pocketbook at all it is a shabby affair, worn slick as glass and stuffed with memoranda, promissory notes, a couple of bills, possibly a receipt, some business cards, and ten to one a complimentary personal cut from

the newspaper; all manner of odds and ends in the way of lettery tickets, a silky curl, registration papers, anything and everything, in fact, except ready cash. The prudent individual knows a great deal better than to

ries occasionally. The boat not being there, he did not do all these things, but he nevertheless, went swimming in the wild waters and performed many striking HIS BODY SECURELY TIED. He plunged into the deep with his hands and feet bound with six straps in

such a way that he had to manipulate his bcdy from shoulders to toes in a lithe way, if at all, much as a fish propels itself through the water. Thus, while apparently helpless, he swam around the put precious currency in his purse. Crumpled | rocks, and afterward lighted a cigar and put precious currency in his purse. Crumpled out of shape the bills are rammed down in his vest pocket, while along with keys and a knife the losse silver jingles in the pockets of his trousers. And thus disposed of he never loses a cent. Indeed, it requires a burglar to carry off the garments bodily before the seemingly reckless man is disposed of his

babics. They dence old fashioned dances and play the games that were in vogue over a mountain miners, in furtherance of hundred years ago among the country people in England. Miss Greeley moves among them and seems heartily to enjoy seeing them have a good time. Some simple refreshments are served-cake and coffee or lemonade. Miss Greeley is a strong temperance advocate. She has formed a novel temperance

CHRONICLE has to say on the subject is: club, composed of some of the village and "Go ahead boys. Make bonanzas of neighborhood women. She meets with them every one of them. We'er with you." every week and they take counsel together. as to the best way to reform individual cases of drunkenness in the community, and they have done much good in their quiet way. In | a depth of 650 feet and drifting is in prothe winter the stone barn is put to another

"Miss Greeley meets her Sunday afternoon club here. In the summer time the place of meeting is this beautiful grove of pines. You contend with, and to obviate this diflican see the rustic seats and benches under | culty an upraise was started in the east the trees. The club consists of the children drift, the latter part of August to conand grown up people of the neighborhood, mostly of the uneducated class. They come to hear her read and to get the books and | workings. Some ore has been found, but magazines she distributes among them. She | the objective point for which these gendoes not read to them from the Bible or from tlemen are making is a continuation of religious books. They get enough of that at the ore schute found in the Regent. church. She picks out something entertaining, yet with good moral. They are fond of Will Carleton's poems, of Tennyson's, and of bits of biography and travel. They were delighted with Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress,' some of them never having heard of it before. Miss Greeley also teaches a Sunday school of adults. She walks to the Episcopal church at Pleasantville-nearly two miles off -every Sunday. But she thinks nothing of four or five miles. If any of the neighborhood people are sick or in trouble, she will walk to their houses over the rough hills, selthe same time he will feed the seals, dom riding except in bad weather."

THE BOULDER. -The shaft has reached gress from the bottom and at the 600 foot level. Bad air has been one of the drawbacks that the lessees have had to nect with the stopes of the old Boulder

their statements, that the formation of

the mountain is less broken than that

of any other portion of the district. This

cannot be successfully refuted even if

any person was disposed to try. All THE

Four bodies were discovered in the canal and two put an end to their existence by hanging. In a large city per-haps such events would call for no comment, but in a comparatively small town like Dunkirk they are not only without precedent but are indicative of a general tendency to demoralization.

Military Dogs.

VIENNA, Oct. 9.—The training of dogs for military purposes is being proceeded with actively in the army, and satisfac-

tory results have been obtained by some regiments garrisoned in Bosnia. Yesterday one of these soldier-dogs carried a

message over a distance of eight miles in an hour and five minutes. According to instructions issued by the war office the best breeds for war-like occupations are pointers, sheep dogs and poolles. The dogs are trained to carry messages and ammunition, to guard depots and to perform outpost auty.

London Military Buildings. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The new military buildings just completed at Caterhamthe center of the southern defense line for London-are to provide a small-arm amunition store, wet gun cotton store, gun-sheds and two magazines. The gun sheds and adjacent structures are

line of London.

Flack & Co. Not Guilty.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Pleas of not guilty were entered to-day at the general sessions in behalf of Sheriff Flack, Will Flack, Referee Meeks and George notorious Flack divorce case.

Small Lendyille Blaze.

LEADFILLE, Oct. 9.--Early this morn ing fire broke out in the two story resi-

dence of Mr. Turner at the Iron mine, and was completely gutted. The loss Logan. The guests will be in full uni-is estimated at \$1,000.

Schwanbeck has struck another snag in will occupy four months. an official way, upon which he will ask the opinion of the attorney general. An Upright Judge.

Yesterday Judge Wells, was ap-DENVER, Oct. S .-- In the Connors trial pointed by the governor to assist the acthis morning Judge Allen rendered a detion of the state in certain official cases. cision in the jury investigation, discharg- He presented a bill for \$1,200 for retaining the entire jury and ordering the deer's fees, which bears the governor's endorsement. The auditor took the matter tention of Juror Daffer on a charge of under advisment, being doubtful of his authority to audit a bill of that nature, perjury. A new venue has been or

dered and the trial will again be begun to-morrow morning.

Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The Women's was all right, but thought it should be Christian Temperance Union of Pennpaid from the governor's contingent fund sylvania met in convention to day in and not otherwise saddled upon the state. He will so advise if he is called Association hall. The proceedings this upon. forenoon were of a routine character. It is understood that several important amendments to the constitution of the DETROIT, Oct. 9.-The Annual Cantonunion are to be proposed and it is exment of the Patriarchs Militant and the pected that they will cause a lively disannual meeting of the grand encampcussion. The convention, which is well ment of the order of Odd Fellows of this attended, will be in session until Friday

Boss Chinaman Returns.

evening.

and adjoining states began to-day and will continue until to-morrow evening. The evolutions of the Patriarchs-Mili-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 9.—An Say, the tant, a finely drilled and handsomely uni-boss Chinaman of Wyoming, returned to formed body of men, presente 1 a 'orlliant spectacie to the thousands of visit-Rock Springs from San Francisco to-day, ors who thronged the streets. The grand where he has been to collect the indemparade was followed by a competitive intended for the service of 60 guns be- nity accrueing to the territorial heathen drill for three prizes aggregating in value longing to the volunteer artillery bat-teries of position, which under the home mobilization scheme, have been allotted to this point in the southern defense lina of London. hopes the money will be recovered and

divided among his clients. Knights Templar.

by twenty-seven boys from the Masonic county to the Silver Convention at St. Home at Louisville Kentucky At 2 Home at Louisville, Kentucky. At 2

o'clock 4.000 Knights Templar were given an excursion on the Potomac. A reception to the Sir Knights and ladies will

endorsing Chicago for the World's Fair, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-At the base ball were passed. Chairman McClelland was grounds to-day, an exhibition drill was instructed to recommend to the governor D. Hart, the parties interested in the given by the visiting commanderies and the names of the delegates from Pueblo

Electric Executions Constitutional. AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Judge Day | ly consumption of household coal is reckoned decides that the electrical execution law at 200,009 cwt., but the total production is

1000 treasure. 11700

lows, and the poorest rogue has shrewdness can with my hands and feet tied." enough to avoid them when first entering an Captain Williams has been feed establishment. Get a shopgirl to describe how loftily indifferent, languidly, disdainful the rocks. Many of them do not leave or coldly neglectful ninety-nine women out Seal Rock at all now when he clambers a hundred look when they first step in from up its steep sides, and some of them, the street. They then have themselves well notably the little ones, swarm around in hand, a firm purchase on parasol and purse, and a green clerk would wonder what on earth ever brought such dilettanti in to be bored. Before ten steps have been taken, however, those wary glances are ensnared. Bargains boldly set forth on the center coun- and says he will handle a number of the ter fetches a glow of animation into listless young ones.

faces, and every dignified muscle is relaxed as the light of trade shines like a lamp in either eye.

Here the fray begins. The thrifty shopper goes hard to work to see how much stuff she can get for the smallest amount of money. Bangs slowly dampen and uncurl; powder fades as though it never had been: collars melt; mitts creep stealthily down the arm; and will ask the opinion of the attorney veils moisten and part asunder, and yet general, The attorney general was seen never does the ardent buyer's attention relax by a reporter and he said that he thought the matter of the retainer's fee for an instant. Inspired by devotion to the business in hand, she works faithfully and well; everything is forgotten save that ten cents difference on the embroidery, and as is invariably the case patience and persoverance conquer all difficulties. Flushed with

triumph, reveling in the victory that will create even in the bosom of every woman friend, she promptly turns to count out the necessary nickels. Abomination of desolation! Where in heaven's name is her pocketbook? With feverish anxiety every article up and down the counter is overturned, tossed ruthlessly about or pushed hastily see the seals and W aside in one vain effort to catch a glimpse of was unusually cold. its beaded fringe or oxidized clasp. During this prolonged hunt every man, woman and child in the vicinity is suspiciously eyed. No one knows or has seen anything of the mis-

laid purse, but suddenly the light of conviction makes the whole thing clear. The robbed woman sinks helplessly on the nearest stool and tells of those two well dressed blondes who sandwiched her between them at the embroidery counter. Too absorbed to notice aught beyond their sympathetic enthusiasm over the goods she was jostled and jammed about with this result.-Atlanta Constitution.

The World's Coal Consumption. The total coal consumption of the world is said to amount to upward of 1,000,000 cwt. per hour. Of this quantity about 240,000 ewt. fare required per hour in order to heat the boilers for stationary and marine engines,

locomotives, etc. The production of pig iron absorbs 100,000 cwt., and that of other metals 80,000 cwt. per hour. The average hour-

seemingly reckless man is dispossessed of his | oaten his dinner in the water, and would have permitted himself to be tied in a Now those who have taken the trouble to bag and cast overboard, as he was a year observe a woman's tactics when shopping are familiar with the stereotyped rules she fol-casily that way, he told the crowd, "as I Cantain Williams has been feeding the

seals every day since he first went out to him. He thinks they will become exceedingly tame in a short time. Each afternoon he proposes to give a number of curious performances. At

AN INTERESTING PERSONALITY. Captain Williams is a native of Malta,

forty years of age. He defeated Captain Webb, who lost his life at Niagara while trying to swim through the rapids a couple of years ago. With his hands and feet tied he swam the Mississippi from Alton to St. Louis, a distance of twenty-five miles, a year ago. He is of medium size, and has had many adventures in various waters. He has a record as a life saver, having since he was twenty years old saved over twenty-five

"Those seals can be made perfectly tame," he said. "They are as teachable as an intelligent dog. Few people know what unusual intelligence they have." The Captain says he has never before had anything to do with seals, and that he is surprised with what he has learned about them the last few days. About 10,000 people were on the beach yesterday to see the seals and Williams. The water

A Leadville Byciclist Injured.

LEADVILLE, Oct. 9.-Last evoning Mr. B. Ward met with a very serious accident while trying to ride a bicycle. Several times he was thrown but paid no attention to the slight bruises received and always remounted the wheel. Towards the end he was making very fair progress when suddenly he lost his balance and was thrown heavily to the ground.

He was conveyed to his residence and Dr. J. J. Crook summoned, who, on investigation, found that several ribs on his right side were broken, right shoulder dislocated and the muscles of the side severely bruised. He will be confined to his room for several weeks.

The Atchison Stockholders.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 9.—At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad held to-day, the policy of the new management of the corporation was thoroughly discussed and defined.

Economy in Ice.

Mrs. Ruskin found by experience that the cheapest way to buy ice was to get 100 pounds at a time. Properly managed it lasted a week, even for her large family, and was suf-ficient for all requirements. When the price of ice is thirty-five cents a week for the daily serving of eight pounds (the smallest quantity served), the cost of a piece weighing 100 pounds is forty cents. It is plain to be seen that for the additional five cents you get nearly double the quantity of ice. The man who delivers it will carry it down cellar for you, place it where you wish, and crack it in four pieces, if requested to do so. It should be wrapped first in a piece of old muslin or linen and then in a dry blanket. If you have no ice chest it can be kept in a large tub, but it must rest on something which will raise it three or more inches from the bottom of the tub, so that it will not lie in the water which will drip from it; inverted flower pots

will do. A piece of carpet, an old blanket, or several thicknesses of a large newspaper, should be thrown over the top of the tub to keep out all the air possible. The tub should be emptied, scrubbed and wiped as dry as possible once a | part of the machinery is on the ground. week at least. After bringing up a piece of ice for the refrigerator see that the remainder is well wrapped up. If the piece you have brought up should be too large to go in the ice chamber, be careful not to waste any in cracking. It is a good plan to measure the length and width required and then break the piece as near the size as possible, remenibering that the larger the piece of ice the less it melts; also, that if the ice tank is kept filled the better the ice will keep. If you have not a good pick a strong knife blade and a hammer will crack the ice without splitting it, as so many picks do.-Table Talk.

In some of the small Maine towns a man is expected to consult his neighbors before making such an important move as getting married or even taking the less important step of having a housekeeper. This is so well under-stood that it is not surprising that, in the mont that Messrs. Garland and Bickford

THE IOWA,-The reporter found Mr. Hull, of the firm of Hull & Co., manipulating the hoister, and after a small amount of "war talk," that gentleman said that Iowa, unfortunately, had not made the strike of four feet of ore reported about amonth ago, but they did have a small amount of mineral at that time; not enough, however, to pay. At present they are driving the incline, and also running drifts north and south.

THE EMPIRE.-Holm, Fitzgerald Brothers & Co., the lessees, reached the contact last Sunday night in the bottom of the 475-foct shaft. Since striking the contact but very little has been dono toward developing it, as the lessees have been engaged in timbering and repairing the lining of the shaft. Assays had of the ore found when the contact was reached returned 16 ounces of silver and 36 per cent. lead per ton. The contact was found when the shaft had reached a depth of 275 feet and a level was run a distance of 110 feet. From the breast of the level an incline of about 70 feet was driven on the vein and a very fair grade of ore taken out, assays returning as high as 275 ounces silver per ton. Working through the incline proved to be too expensive and work was again commenced in the shaft, as the lessees wore reasonably certain of intersecting the vein by that method. The contact was reached last Sunday.

THE CHAMPION .- Preparations are under way looking to the placing of a hoisting plant on this property, which is situ-ated a short distance north of the Empire. Grading for the erection of an engine house is nearly completed, and

THE ROBERT EMMET.-The shaft on the Emmet is now 103 feet deep and is in very fine blue lime. Bart Coughlan 18 at the head of this enterprise.

NOTES.

The ore bins of the Johnson are in a decidedly healthy condition.

The Regent employs a large number of teams in hauling the argentiferous truck to the bottom of the hill. The shipments aggregate fifty tons a day.

A new ore house has lately been built t the St. Joe, and some fine looking ore s being dumped into it.

The contractors on the Emma are still driving through black shale.

The shaft which is being sunk by the proprietors of the lixiviation works has reached a depth of about sixty feet. At words of a Pittsfield Advertiser correspond- this depth water has been found, but ent, "it seems surprising to the people of Dix- | whether it will answer the purpose is not yet known. If it is found to be pure, in should go to Winterport to select a house-keeper when there are nearly fifty widows and old maids in this town." all probability the machinery for the plant will be placed in position this month.



PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 9.-At a moeting of the board of trade to day, resolutions

The Daily Chronicle. ing. The attention of the city and county officers is directed to this matter.

S. W. KEENE, PRESIDENT AND MANAGEB

Advertisements should be handed in by 6 p. m., but the business office is open until mid-night for late business. South the business office is open until mid-night for late business. South the business office is open until mid-night for late business. South the business office is open until mid-night for late business. South the business office is open until mid-night for late business office.

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Call for Democratic County Convention.

By order of the Democratic County Central committee of Pitkin county, a County conven-tion is hereby called to meet at the Court house in Aspen on Wednesday. October 23, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of placing candi-dates in nomination as follows: One County Clerk and Recorder. One Sheriff. One County Judge. One County Commissioner. One Tressurer. One Assessor. One Coroner. One Coroner. One Superintendent of Schools. One County Surveyor. One Justice of the Peace and one Constable for each Justice precinct. One Road Overseer for each Road district. Also for the purpose of electing a County Cen-tral committee for the ensuing year and a Chair man of the County Central committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said Convention. The different voting precincts of the County will be entitled to representation in said Con-vention as follows:

will be called to representation in since on-reation as follows:
Aspen-Precinct B, 24 delegates.
Precinct D, 8 delegates.
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Rock Creek precinct, 2 delegates.
Lime Creak precinct, 2 delegates.
Lincoln precinct, 8 delegates.
Lincoln precinct, 8 delegates.
Lincoln precinct, 1 delegates.
Jerome Park, 2 delegates.
Emma, 2 delegate.
Hot Springs, 1 delegate.
Ivanhoe, 1 delegate.
A primary election to elect delegates to said
Convention will be held on Saturday, October
19, the polls to be opened at 2 o'clock p. s. and
kept open until 5 o'clock p. m.
Polling places and judges have been named as vention as follows:

follows:

Aspen-Precinct A, Mathews' feed store; judges, P. H. Donnelly, George Frost and Patrick Byan. Precinct B. Court honse; judges, M. L. Cook, W. C. Edwards and Ed Higginbotham. Precinct C, Thom's feed store; judges, M. P. Wolfe, Patrick Fitzgerald and Ed Arkell. Precinct D, Mess Hose honse; judges, T. M. Lahr, J. W. Earhart and C. L. Glassbrook. Lincoln precinct, shool honse: judges, John Coll, X. Calloway and W. H. Marshall. Woody, Watzon's postoffice; judges, Dennis Hnghes, Charles Walters and George Watham. Independence, Mill office; judges, Jas. Spruen, John Roddy and James Bernan. Emma, Angust Naefe's; judges, John Selling-hausen, S. P. Sloss and August Naefe, sr. Rock Creek, Thomas McConnell's; judges to be named. Aspen-

be named. Hot Springs, postoffice: judges, George Cam-mings, Clark Edwards and M. E. Gifft. Ashcroft, Kinner's store: judges, James Mc-Kinney, J. Lahey and Dan McArthur. Lime Creek, McMurray's store; judges, James McMurray, Frank Dougan and P. Gillen.

The ladies who have dared to speak of Davidson's treatment to his wife are en-THE CERONICLE is published every morning by THE ASPEN PUBLISHING COMPANY in the Keene Block, Hyman Averue. SUBSCRIPTION RATES-Daily, by mail, one year \$10; six months, \$5; one month, \$1. Weekly, by mail, one year, \$2; six months, \$1; three months. The entry of the statements they have made regard-ing this matter. Davidson should not mail, one year, \$2; six months, \$1; three months. All drafts, checks, money orders and remit-tances should be made payable to The Aspen Publishing Company. Subscribers, when changing the address of their naper, should be careful to give their old as well as their new address. Walter Breach is the City Circulator of the Chaoxicity, and is anthorized to receipt for all moneys due on subscribtion. He is also author, ized to receive advertising and job printing, and receipt for the same. ing this matter. Davidson should not

engaged in reportorial ar editorial work. as well as women who are beaten by their husbands, and all other beasts of burden, have their trouble. When the newspaper exposes the wickedness of some vile wretch he hunts up the reporter or editor to make a fight, and what is worse he sometimes wins the

fight. THE CHEONICLE will continue to publish the news at all hazards. While its reporters and writers are not employed as targets, they may be taking some chances, but as they are pretty swift sprinters and boys of good judgment only fears of a slippery track are entertained.

The recent order of the British Admiralty directing that all the subsidized merchant steamers intended for use in time of war shall strip themselves of yards has been complied with by all the and would not leave again till some time after subsidized vessels sailing out of New dark. Three long, lonely hours in a dull rail-York. Not only the British vessels, but road waiting room was enough to try the those of other nations are accepting the new order of things, and all appearances descriptions aboard the great liners. The vessels entering the port of New York, coming under the recent order of the British Admiralty, belong to the White Star, Cunard and Inman lines.

THE latest issue of Science makes some startling calculations on the numbers which will populate the United States in 2, 945,000. In 1810 we find the increase is calculated at the life time of a generation which makes the number 7.239.881. Eighteen hundred and forty brings the figures to 17,069,453, and now, according to the latest estimates, we have a population of 65,000,000.

THE ring organs of the Republican party are keeping up a noisy howl on the | tion. I'll be in N-long before dark and outside, to attract public attention, while sleep like a top after the stroll." With long, the thieves and political tricksters on the inside are fixing it on the people for faded far away in the back ground. Every

SHE FACED THE MUSIC. THE ADVENTURE OF AN INDEPEND-

ENT YOUNG WIFE. She Thought John Was Needlessly Nervons

and So She Did as She Pleased-She Met a Tramp on the Lonely Road, but He Was Chivalrous and She Unnerved Him,

That in every man's nature the germ at least of chivalry exists was very amusingly proven by an incident which befell a fair native of New Orleans traveling two weeks in New England. The lady was alone, her husband having been compelled to remain over in Boston on business, while she continued on to join her sister rusticating in a rural village. When John bade her an affectionate adieu at the depot that morning she was immensely amused at his great solicitation for her welfare. Again and again he regretted the enforced delay, and laid many charges upon his young and pretty wife as to the safest way of reaching her destination. After leaving the trunk line she was obliged to take a branch road; an hour's ride landing her in the small

town. Knowing his wife's passion for walking on country roads, this careful husband cautioned her under any and all circumstances to wait for the train, and not to think of attempting the distance on foot. She listened, as women will, determining all the while to obey her husband strictly if-his injunctions fell in with her convenience. The forenoon on the through line passed off without con-

tretemps of any kind, but to Madame's chagrin on stepping off at the wayside station, about 4 o'clock, a sleepy, cross eyed official greeted her with the unwelcome information that the train had gone on its afternoon trip,

patience of a less high spirited woman. "THAT STUFID JOHN." The round orb hung in the western sky on point to the doing away with spars of all its downward course; the foliage, freshly burnished by a passing shower, gleamed with jeweled rain drops; the earth gave out a sweet summery smell, tempting the veriest

laggard to come forth and luxuriate in nature's smiling mood. The young woman looked up and down the long track with wistful, appreciative eyes, to where the steel rails narrowed and were lost in the heavy, overshadowing foliage. Would John mind so very much? she began arguing with herself; it was such a step, those five short miles under the blue heavens with every living the year 1890. In the year 1750 the pop- | thing responding to the bright notion. Full ulation was 1,260,000. The year 1780, or | of old fashioned prejudices, as she termed thirty years later, shows an increase to her husband's scruples regarding feminine 2.945,000. In 1810 we find the increase ing if she stretched her cramped limbs by a brisk turn up the road. John should never know; it would be all right; and with a quieted conscience the disobedient wife went into the office, made all the necessary arrangements as to the forwarding of her lug-

gage, and with a light heart, stepped off at a sharp pace. "My! what an idiot I would have been," she reflected, "to pay attention to that stupid fellow and spend this divine evening hanging round that stuffy little sta-

I stand and stare and see a sight invisible to other eyes; I hear loud sobs and mournful words, and low and springing steps she rapidly covered the distance, and soon the small red roofed depot

area. Nicko sent this back as perore, with the brief message that if he was not satisfied in three days the child would not be living. He kept his word; the parents received the body in four quarters, and Nicko told his own horrifled rufflans that business was busi-Denver Lithographic Co ness in this as in everything else.-Macmillan's Magazine.

An Anxious Moment.

A number of boys of just about the age when boys feel the most mischlevous got a piece of gas pipe, filled it with sand, plugged it at the ends, leaving room for a piece of ENGRAVING THARDWARD string to hang out. After this was done the gas pipe presented a very formidable appearance, and that night the boys placed it at the door of a resident in their neighborhood. All in the house had gone to bed, and it was left undisturbed till morning. The lord of the house was the first to discover it, and after he recovered from the shock it caused him he began to cautiously examine it. After awhile he went back in the yard, first warning his wife and daughter not to go near the "bomb," as he called it. Presently he returned carrying the clothes line, on one end of which he had made a slip noose. He ad-

A Cat That Goes Swimming

than a well behaved, sweet tempered, mother-

ly old tabby. But, as a matter of fact, this

cat is rather an anomaly among cats.

Whether she was born that way or whether

Garry's own amphibious disposition is infec-

tious is not stated. However she may have

come by the peculiarity, this cat is an exceed-

ingly good swimmer, and appears rather to

"crib" at the bath for hours watching the

little minnows which swim or are swept by

the current in through the latticed sides.

When at length a fish does come within

range of her paws she reaches out like a flash,

and with one swift sweep of her forepaw she

just out of her reach, she will leap fairly into

VISION OF A CHEAP SHIRT.

dogs.-Albany Journal.

like the water. She sits on the end of the

falo Express.

vanced toward the cause of all the trouble TELEPHONE 954. and carefully slipped the noose over it and drew it taut. J. W. MCGEE : : : : : GEN. MANAGEB Then telling his wife and daughter to go

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down to the corner, he retreated to the back yard, and climbing over the fence he shut his eyes and gave the rope a sudden jerk. This was all the young scapegraces, who were watch-ing him from a distance, were able to stand,

and when the poor man, who had suffered an awful strain on his nerves, pulled himself up till his nose rested on the top of the fence THE EQUITABLE

that he might see the result of his desperate effort, an explosion of laughter far louder than he had expected from the bomb greeted

him, and-there isn't a boy in the neighborhood who will go by that house now,-Buf

Jranhoe, Martland's place; judges to be named. WEN PRENTISS, MIRE FOX, Secretary. Chairman. OWEN PRENTISS,

Sto REWARD.

THE CHRONICLE will pay \$10 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the paper from a subscriber.

THE San Francisco Chronicle estimates by the different benevolent societies, at that a full extension of the irrigation sys- the city hall for the purpose of devising tem in Idaho would bring about 6,000,000 acres of land under cultivation, and that pital. There should be a full attendance pair of disreputable boots fetching into in a like way 5,000,000 acres could be reclaimed in Nevada. It is also estimated

that, including town, village and rural population, the amount of land reclaimable in Idaho would support 1.500,000 people, and 1,250,000 would be supported in Nevada. The estimate does not appear to be too high, although, of course, it would be a long time even after the canals and a community. Some of them are not reservoirs were built before as dense a population as that mentioned would be struction of property. occupying the land. The reclamation of

the arid region by irrigation is one of the most important works in which the goyernment could be engaged, and it should | fluence to the establishment of a hospibe encouraged on every side. The claims tal in Aspen. The movement now has of the Far West upon the consideration of the government should be presented in as strong and clear a light as possible, for every acre of arid land reclaimed would be that much of a gain to the

nation.

THE Liverpool Mercury relates an incident which shows how some English landlords treat their tenants. A prosperous farmer, who was desirous of purchasing his holding, which had been occupied by his family for three generations, waited upon his landlord and made known his desire, stating that he had saved £300. Out broke the landlord: "You have saved £300 on my land! You want me to sell it to you! I tell you what I'll do; I'll raise your rent £100 a year!" And he did it. The rent was an impossible one. The tenant had to turn out from the house in which he was born, and the farm was offered for new occupation. It had to be let at £50 less rent than was actually being paid by the hereditary tenant, but all attempts to conclude a reasonable arrangement on the part of the saving farmer were useless. The landlord thought he had rightly punished him for his impudence. Cases like this are arousing an angry feeling among Enalish tenant farmers.

Assayer and Chemist. him all the while, will answer in sweet, soft THE dedication and opening of the new worthy attraction as yet presented at the brigandage are complicated by a possible A SPECIALTY. tones: "You are here with me, Charley, and political element; but it is no easy matter to Catholic University, near Washington Wheeler. They won these laurels in learn the true state of the question. Turks I am so glad." Then he rapidly recovers and city, will occur Wednesday, Nov. 13, and "From Sire to Sou." Hopkins Avenue, Aspen, Colo. they get married. You can put in the variaand philo-Turks assert positively that it is ANTHRACITE COALFOR SALE invitations to the ceremonies are now betions to suit yourself, using either accident Controls promptly attended to. supported by secret societies in Bulgaria and THE Denver News continues its holy or typhoid fever with which to prostrate Greece, with the view of discrediting the ing issued. All the bishops of the Cathyour hero. But you must down him someand effective war upon the state treasury | Ottoman government in the eyes of the powolic Church in the United States, Canhow. That is imperative -- Punxsutawney ers; but in spite of the preponderance of steal. There is now some hope of expos-MACKEY & PENHALE. ada, England, Ireland and Scotland will Greeks in the brigand bands one is loath to be-Spirit. be invited, together with the heads of ing the ring thoroughly, though it may Office: No. 708, East Cooper Avenue. lieve in the complicity of the Greek nation, European and American educational in- be impossible to convict any of the Points on Kentucky Titles. REAL ESTATE AND MINES. even through a secret society. In any case the authorities are absolutely innocent of such If a man has been a captain in the war stitutions, the president of the United thieves. never call him captain; call him colonel. He ROBERT SHAW, PROP'R. foul play, and do what they can in the abis entitled to this promotion twenty-four 310 MILL STREET. - - - ASPEN States, the members of his cabinet, consence of an extradition treaty. It would be AND still complaints are made by years after the war closed. The only men gress, the judiciary, etc. Cardinal Gibwell, nevertheless, to be more careful, and proud to be called captain are the command CHEONICLE readers that their papers are not to allow notorious ruffians to harbor in bons will conduct the dedicatory cere-A, B. ROBERTS. ers of steamboats, the captains of fire comstolen. A reward is offered for the detec- Thessaly, as was asserted to be the case not monies. Pontifical mass will be celebrapanies, the conductors of railroad trains and tion, arrest and conviction of people steal | long ago, for no diplomatic jealousies ought THE COMPANY PAYS THE FREIGHT. ted in the new chapel of the University THE COMPANY PAYS THE FREIGHT. 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Bishop Spalding of material for Embroidery-Tinsel goods, of which shocked even his own villainous pro-STREET, But still, if you call a major a colonel, he is fession. Here is one which can be absolutely Peoria, III., will make and address, and Bullion thread, Gold and Silver Stars, not likely to get mad at you. By the observ-ance of these few rules I have jotted down, ASPEN, certified. Some years ago he took two little - - . . COLORADO Professor Schroeder will read a Latin Anchors, Crosses, Chenille Leaves and children, for whom he demanded four and poem. Ornaments, Filling Silk, Linnen Goods the stranger can get along in Kentucky with three hundred liras respectively. The larger out committing any serious breach of etiall stamped for embroidery; Plushes of sum was paid, and, like a strict man of busi-7 H. BOWLES, THE CHRONICLE rests upon the state-ments of Mrs. McKasie and the girl of Art Goods ever before opened in As-he had to do with poor parents, to whom the quette -Louisville Post. 4. Architect and Superintendent, STAATS, HUNT, & CO. sum demanded was an impossibility. Fifty There are altogether about 17,000 Arabs in Hannah, in the Davidson case, and their pen. liras were sent up, and sent back again. The the United States, and not 10 per cent of No. 310, Cooper Avenue, statements will have to be completely The new cigar store; Jerome Van wretched parents sold all they had, raised a them have a settled home or any other means subscription, and got together another hun- of support than peddling: - - - COLGRADO. aisproven before Davidson gets a hear- Voo his, Mill street. ASPEN

the approaching election. While the breath of the pure cool oxygen was stimuthoughtless people are applauding the parade outside the canvass the nut shell workers and bunco steerers are getting of to plan cheating her out of so much innoin readiness on the inside for the suckers. cent pleasuro?

THE CHRONICLE has several times called public attention to the much needed hospital. To-morrow evening there will track, with his face set toward her. The be a meeting of the committees appointed

ways and means for the building of a hos- | dingy, flannel shirt, patched trousers and and spirited meeting.

THE police department of A spen has a detail in watching the bad boy element which requires a good deal of its time. There should be neither fear or favor to defeat the curbing of about twenty-five as devilish boys as were ever visited upon satisfied with stealing, but seek the de-

ATTEND the meeting at the city hall this evening, and lend your aid and in-

an opportunity to make some progress. Do not allow it to be said longer that the Silver City has not enough enterprise to | ting sun she could see the wicked, greedy provide for the care of its sick, wounded and distressed.

Several days having passed without a dollar being added to the Relief Fund quieting her throbbing nerves, the plucky for the Shanahen family THE CHRONT U.F. little woman quickened her pace and in two for the Shanahen family, THE CHRONIJLE must admit that it is with shame and regret that the list does not appear this morning, but the hope is entertained that the community will offer further assistance to so worthy a charity.

A FEW weak-kneed prosecutions of the Seventh General Aassembly thieves will probably give the Republican party a sort of apologetic attitude in the next state election, which with a majority and possibly 10,000 purchasable hoodlums will enable it to make another win ning contest

A BURIAL permit issued by the city physician should be required before any human corpse is deposited in either of the Aspen cemeteries. The unceremonious hurrying of the dead into the ground should be stopped in Aspen.

MILTON NOBLES and his company enjoy the distinction of having been pronounced, by an Aspen audience, the most

lating as elixir, and every foot of the way lent more interest to the charming vicinity. These reflections continued for some time.

when, great heavens! about fifty yards ahead, a man's form issued suddenly from the underbrush and made straight for the poor little wife's heart fell like a stone, heavy as lead in her terrified bosom. Every moment brought new developments in the way of a torn, slouch hat, a rough, red beard, clearer prominence every movement the ugliest specimen of an unmistakable tramp. What should she do? Her trembling heart, fluttering like a struggling bird, sent every drop of blood into the throbbing brain which

for a minute refused utterly to act. On he came, and to her excited imagination she seemed to catch the gleam of ferocity in his professional eye. Then, like a wave of fresh despair, her last lingering hope was washed away by the consciousness of a pair of big, solitairo diamond earrings, a jeweled bar pin and various other pretty, costly trinkets. TOOK HIM UNAWARES. "It's all that hateful John's fault. after

all," the convenient conscience of this summer bride whispered; "if he hadn't given me such lots of handsome things that terrible tramp would never think of noticing me." But what good did it do abusing the much longed for and ever faithful John when that sulky brute was gaining fast? Now, in the long, slanting rays of the setlook in those deep set, evil eyes. The bloated countenance as repulsive as those hard, cruch hands grasping the heavy stick across his brawny shoulders. Desperate, but outwardly calm, her resolve was quickly made, and

minutes more was facing the music. "Good evening," she began in a gentle, ladylike way. "If you please, be so very good as to tell me the distance to N---; I am entirely alone, have lost the way and want you to be kind enough to help me." It was too much. The man had plenty of grit

and could have wrung that slender, white throat, without winking; but to be appealed to as a friend and gentleman in such a straightforward, natural way, "knocked his pins" clean from under him. Every deadened spark of manhood quickened in that tough old breast, and before he knew it his hat was off and he bowed with positive

grace True he had to turn his covetous eyes from those sparkling diamonds, but he rose to the occasion all the same, and with chivalric grace replied, "Madame, I am very sorry, but really I am a traveler like yourself and

rather a stranger in these parts. Is there anything else in which I could assist you? No? Good evening; a pleasant journey," and off that old tramp walked without once looking back. John was told, and after the conventional

lecture forgave his imprudent wife .- New Orleans Times-Democrat. Brigandage in Macedonia.

The causes and character of Macedonian



He Lived Next Door.

It was some time ago that a well known newspaper man here in Chicago re. ted a new house and moved his belongings there, but. his friends who are in the secret are still laughing at him over an incident which occurred soon after the removal. It appears that the new house was one of a long block of houses which all looked alike. When he left there the first night after he had got set tled he counted his house as the fourth one from the east end of the row. On his return about 1 a. m. he alighted from the car at the further end of the block and counted to the fourth house. Tripping up the steps he tried his key. It did not work. Then he tried the window. He had been tugging some time at the screen when he heard a feminine voice ASPEN, behind it inquire: "Well, what is it?" :He

said he had been unable to unlock the front door and was trying the window. Then he turned around and discovered to his horror that the feminine voice was owned by a stranger. Visions of a midnight ride in a patrol wagon and a night in a damp cell arose be fore him. But the owner of the voice laughed. She had recognized him through the window and knew that he had just moved into the house next door. She told him so, and, greatly relieved, he muttered profuse anologies and found his way to his new home, which he had no trouble in entering in the proper way .- Chicago Herald.

ASPEN.

How to Construct a Novel.

A Cance township correspondent wants to know how to write a short love story. Write it like all the rest of them are written. First, let your hero fall desperately in love with your beroine. Then manage to have him struck on the head by a pile driver or something of that sort. After which he will be carried in an insensible condition to the residence of her whom his soul loveth. In about three weeks he will open his eyes and DETE DALY, exclaim: "Where am I?",

And the heroine, who has been nursing



IOINT RAILROAD TIME TABLE	WOMAN AND HOME.	unstrious summer girl who spends her morn- ing on the plazza with a silken reticule, out	nusband dies intestate, leaving a widow
and the second secon		of which she produces a slim gold thimble, a	a child, or children, then the widow (one-half absolutely, and the children jo
		little gold handled pair of seissors and a	the remaining half.—Philadelphia Ledge
folofado Kidland Railway.	SOME OF THE "LET-GO'S" OF HOUSE-	needlo case, means to do with all these femi-	the semanting must s muderplus Deige
	HOLD DAILY LIFE AND LIVING.	nine weapons to make drawn work. It is	Because She Was a Woman.
LPADVILLE AND DENVER EXPRESS.		the latest passion among the women who do	Miss Alico Stone Blackwell, in an edit
eaves Aspen	The Welcome Is the Soul of Hospitality-A	fancy work to carefully draw out the warp	on woman's wages in The Woman's Jou
rrives Leadville		threads in various materials in bands of	mentions a curious fact in a competition
	Trousscau of Household Linen-Wonder-	different widths, and with a needle and	sculptors in Boston. The matter on foot
ASPEN EXPRESS.	ful Drawn Work of Mexican Nuns-Physi-	thread to twist the woof threads into all	the crection of a statue to a distingu
ALTAN DANKAN	cal Culture at Home.	sorts of patterns. The lancy for this was	citizen who had recently died. All scul
trives Ladville		brought here by women who have been mak-	were invited to send models of the dec
prives Aspen	It is rather strange, when you come to think	ing winter visits to Mexico, and who saw	citizen, and with it their name in a seale
AND VETASSES	of it, how many little things are "let go" in	there the wonderful drawn work of the Mex-	velope. Miss Annie Whitney's model we
ASPEN, GLENWOOD SPRINGS AND NEWOASTLE.	the house, that really fret the inmates and	ican nuns, who have no rivals at that sort of	cided to be the best, but when her env
EXPRESS.	add friction to the household machinery,	thing. All manner of household belongings	was opened the judges reversed their dec
estres Aspen	which should run smoothly. Most of these	are ornamented in this laborious way, one	as it was too much honor to bestow u
rrives Greatwood Springs	"let-go's" are in the kitchen. I might philoso-	dainty and industrious girl at West Hampton	woman.
eaves Newcastle	phize about that fact, but I will not; just now.	having made herself a complete set of sheets and pillow cases with drawn work edges.	
rrives Aspen	A dull vegetable knife is one of these. The	The slather drawing table	A Wife's Rights,
	kitchen which contains a sharp one is the ex-	Tea cloths, dressing table scarfs, sets of	The constitution of North Dakota pro
Denver & Rio Grande Railfoad.	ception, yet it is very exasperating to peel po-	sheets and pillow cases for baby cribs, doylies,	that the property of the wife, acquir
	tatoes or apples, cut up beans, or slice tur-	splashers—everything of the kind has been	fore or after marriage, cannot be tak
DENVER AND LEADVILLE EXPRESS.	nips, with a knife as "dull as a hoe." In the	created by the dozens on the piazzas and every girl is applying herself with new vigor	the debts of the husband. Kansas some
eaves Aspen	first place one begrudges the money for a fine	to the making of drawn work "hot napking."	ago decided that a wife could recover
urrices at Leadville	steel knife "just to pare potatoes with,"	These hot napkins are of dise lines, about the	ment on a bona fide note given her l
ASPEN REPRESS.	never stopping to think that the better the	size of the ordinary breakfast napkin, and are	husband, and the supreme court of In
cares Denver 8:15 p. m.	knife, the cheaper it is for this sort of work.	meant for the serving of eggs, baked potatoes,	has recently made a similar decision.
rives of Londville	A sharp knife will pare thinner, and waste	hot buscuit, corn on the ear and roast chest-	change.
trives at Aspen 350 p. n.	less than a dull one, and will last longer. A	nuts. They are extremely useful and desira-	For Table Decoration.
GLENWOOD ACCOMODATION.	good, small whet stone should accompany it,		A neat device for the setting of tabl
estes Aspen	with instructions to use it, and not the stove pipe, stove edge, or sole of the cook's shoe.	could be a more acceptable gift. Those for	small parties is to have the table round
corost laprood	There is an old second with a sure of it.	eggs, biscuits or chestnuts are generally	a low basket of flowers in the cente
Arrives at Aspen	There is an old saying, that one of the few questions the devil cannot answer is: "What	fringed at the edges and with a deep drawn	decoration of smilax reaching out t
J. H. WATERS, Joint Agt.	is a woman's whet stone?"	work border, while the corn and potato nap-	edge in each direction, like spokes of a
J. H. HALMAS, SOMO 250	Another annoyance is leaking tins of va-	kins have a hemstitched hem about three-	Each guest has the space between the
	rious kinds, notably quart measures, dippers,	quarters of an inch wide and several narrow	ends of two of the spokes American
CEURCEES.	dripping pans and sauce pans. Bits of rag	bands of the drawn work above this -New	alvst.
TIPST METHODIST FPISCOPAL COTHER	drawn through the tiny holes, or flour paste		
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL, corner Hopkinsare, and Aspen st. Services 11 a. 1, and 800 p. m.; Sabbath school 3 p. m.; Prayer	rubbed on the bottom to form a patch, are		
u, and 8:00 p. m.; Sabbath school 3 p. m.: Prayer	common devices for getting along with these	Household Economies.	STAMPING AND EMBROIDE
Wednesday evening at 7:45; Young People Sun-	let-go tins, instead of carrying them to the	Have an under tablecloth of colored cotton	OTHER ING AND LUDRUIUL
REV. A. B. BEUSEE, Pastor.	nearest tin shop some morning and getting	flannel on your dining table. It will not only	
DESDITEDIAN Cooper granna hatraan		make the linen one look better, but dull very	Lessons given in Art, Painting and
Aspen and Center, Prosching 11 a. m., and	for a very small outlay of time and money.	much of the noise caused by moving dishes,	Embroidery. Orders taken for dres
DRESBYTERIAN, Cooper avenue, between Aspen and Center, Proaching 11 a. m., and 30 p. m; Sabbath school, 12:15 p. m.; Young peo-	There is for sale, and I doubt not it is quite	and will repay its original cost in one year,	fronts, plano covers, table scarfs, etc
ple's prayer meeting, 0:45 p. m.; negular prayer	commonly used, a certain kind of solder that	in the added wear of the linen ones, princi-	
ple's prayer meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. BEAVIS Pastor.	the dealers claim can easily be used at home.		
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TREE READING ROOM FOR MEN, NEXT door to Episcopal church, Bleeker and Soc-ond streets. Open every day, afternoon and evening. A cordial welcome always extended.

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THE SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO,

tidies. Now tidies are very nice things, and very saving to the furniture, if they are properly made and adjusted; but how few are Most of them are "everlastingly failing off," and all because we fail to sew on little tapes for tying, or little tapes for pinning underneath. We mean to, each of the fifty times we pick them up and lay them on the sofa or chair; but somehow we let it go, and fret ourselves and others by so doing. The weekly repairing of garments is almost a religious duty in some few homes; but in

how many are the little rents and rips, the lost buttons and hooks, the broken button-holes, and worn edges, and the tiny holes and thin places in hosiery, let go from time to time until nothing remains to be done but throw aside the garments. "The stitch in diphtheria. time saves nine" remark may be trite, but it is just as good as ever, and when I find a home where mending is ne of the "let-go's" I feel very sure there is a sad lack of thrift, and so of certain moral qualities that go with it. I am well aware that "one cannot do every-thing;" but let us not be self indulgent or self deceived when we say this. Let us not find that the "let-go's" are things that we should do, and that neglect for other things that we prefer to do because they are pleasanter, or through a carelessness that is selfish or dishonest. The fewer "let-go's" we have the easier will life be, really .- Juniata Stafford in Good Housekeeping.

A Sensible Trousseau. A wealthy and beautiful young bride-elect whose home is in Galveston, Tex., and who has been in Atlanta for some time, has a marvel of a trousseau in progress for her wedding. The trousseau is a gift from her aunt and it includes all her house furnishing linen. This is now being hemstitched and aderned with every dainty kind of hand work at the Decorative Art society in New York. The sheets and pillow slips are to be hemstitched and embroidered with her monogram. The towels are all of the finest damask, heavily knotted and fringed with a band of drawn work above the monogram. The napkins and table cloths have the monogram also, and are of the most | pharmacist in Norway. exquisite imported damask. There is some-thing sweet and sensible in this new fashion of supplying brides with their household linen. It means that this particular little bride is not going to board; that she will make a home for herself and her husband; wherein treasures of the linen closet can be stored to descend to fature generations of careful housewives.

It is in Germany that the linen closet is a fortune, which descends from mother to daughter, and where a bride feels more pride in the lavender and rosemary scented house linen, than in an elaborate lot of garments she couldn't wear out in ten years.-Atlanta Constitution.

Physical Culture at Home. The careful and periodical inspection of the bodies of growing children, by the fam-ily physician as well as by the mother, would be the first step to the prevention of many physical deformities, and the basis for intelligent care and physical training. Such an inspection should be made in the case of growing children as often as twice yearly, and any tendency to faulty poses, stcoping, one sided development, or other imperfection, be noted. The causes for such condition should then be inquired into and removed; and intelligent direction as to certain sports, plays, or, with other children, systematic exercises could take the place of haphazard method. Once a year such children should be carefully measured to ascertain their chest girth, arm and leg development, their weight compared with height, and other data, which would prove not only of present interest, but the means of comparannual expenses. ing them with the standard of development, and directing their home and school train-

as boiling hot soda and water, applied with a long handled scrubbing brush, and rinsed off once with clear water and dried with a clean cloth. A large lump of soda melted over the drain in the sink keeps the pipe clear from all grease. While soda is a scrubber's main de-

pendence, it should never be used by the laundress, as it seriously injures cloth. Oil of peppermint in vapor diluted even to one part in 100,000,000 will kill cockroaches in an hour, they dying in convulsions. Une drop of the oil placed under a bell jar covering a cultivation of cholera bacilli will kill

bacilli and spores in forty-eight hours. It is also regarded as among the best surgical an-tiseptics, and of great value in phthisis and The juice of peaches, like that of cherries, does not jelly readily, but is inclined to make

a sirup instead. If one pint of apple juice is added to each two pints of peach juice the jelly will be much nicer, with no perceptible difference in the flavor. Not having ripe apples when I canned my cherries this year, I heated the juice and sealed it up until I could have apple juice to use with it. Pieplant jelly is better made in the same way. I have succeeded well in canning pieplant in cold water. 15 must be canned while it is grow-ing vigorously, or it will be rather bitter. A cool cellar does not mean a damp cellar, The cellar should be well aired every day, and also given a good whitewashing when ever it is necessary to do so. Every portion of the cellar should be thoroughly cleaned, and if it has a cement floor it should even be

well scrubbed. Buy fine copper wire by the pound for hanging pictures. It does not cost half what a twisted wire or cord does, and looks far better. Take time to paste light manilla paper over the back of every picture frame not already protected in this way, as it effectually prevents dust from reaching the pictures.

Pins and Needles.

Miss Dahl has passed the pharmaceutical examination, and will be the first woman

Miss Kate Hubbard is an energetic young Kansas woman who owns, edits and publishes The Glasgow Sun. She also manages a job printing effice, and is said to be laying the foundation of a fortune. A lady in Chicago has established a hospital for birds, and a great many feathered creatures that would otherwise have died ro-

cover under her treatment. The young men of Germantown, Pa., are boycotting all girls appearing on the streets

without collars. As a result not so many uncovered nocks are seen on the fashionable streets. The Young Women's Christian association of Chicago proposes to build an addition to their home at a cost of \$20,000.

Mrs. Henry Nash has been elected church warden of Botwell, a small village in Berkshire, England.

Mary Anderson is responsible for the popularity of English shoes among American women. Mary's feet are not small, but she had the courage to abandon French foot gear for shoes in which she could walk comfortably. Her example has been widely followed. The dispensary founded by Mme. Edouard Andre has just been opened. It is situated in the Rue Jean Marie Jego in Paris, which is one of the most thickly populated. It will be remembered Mme. Andre gave her jewels to the Philanthropic society; the sale realized \$\$0,000. With this sum the expense of building the dispensary has been defrayed, and the remaining capital has been invested, the interest of which will be employed to meet the

Women in Colorado,



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BLOOD OR DAMAGES."

This Is What Davidson and His Big Dog Wanted, and They Called Upon the Chronicle to Gratify Their Ambitions.

THE CHRONICLE had a call yesterday evening from a somewhat distinguished individual who ushered his hideous presence into the office with the declaration that he wanted "blood or victory," and he labored under the happy delusion for some moments, that he would be gratified. He roared:

"I am John Q. Davidson, the wifebeater and child murderer!"

The knight of the scissors and paste said he didn't doubt his word, and had no desire to contradict his statement and asked what he could say in a little lower tone of voice upon the serious subject. He roared a little louder:

"I can say it is a h-l deserving lie and I have an attorney to sue for \$5,000 the interest lag, and the audience is couor \$10,000 damages, and I've got to have | tinually met with a change from the sethat much money or blood, because the rious to the humorous, intermingled, world ain't big enough for us to live in. I'll have the money or kill the boss, or I'll have the money or kill the boss, or the man who wrote it. I'll have blood ceives the first honors, showing herself or I'll have the money. My attorney will to be a clever versatile artist. She besue you and I'll kill you if you don't correct it and pay the damages." The irate defender of his character

had a large savage looking dog, which he was very careful to call down stairs and again urge into the cage with the news-paper animals. The dog exhibited some symptoms of modesty, and looked like he would tell the truth if he could talk.

The victim of the distinguished gen-tleman's threats, surviving his wrath and thunder, mildly suggested that he would better leave the matter in the hands of his attorney, where there would be less danger of spilling human gore, to which he replied:

J. L. Johnson returned to the city last "I have no attorney now. He acted too slow to suit me and I come to settle evening. it myself, and I want blood or damages." C. V. Noble and wife are up from Cal-

"How is it Mr. Davidson, about beating cium, Colo. your wife?" queried the terrorized news-paper man; "Is it a fact that you beat Milton Nobles and wife are quartered at the Clarendon.

her with a club?" "Well, that is not so; that is just neigh-borhood lies. My wife is a good woman, but she is irritable."

Do you deny the statements made by Mrs. McKasie and the girl Hanna? "Yes, I do. I just brought up a ton of

potatoes for Mrs. McKasie, and she says it is all a lie, that she never said it, and Hanna ran and hid when I went to don. where she lives."

Mr. Davis, the mining expert of Lead-ville, returned to the city yesterday eve-Did you strike your baby in beating your wife? "It is a h-l deserving he. My baby Mrs. Judge Strickland entertained a number of ladies to tea yesterday after-

was sick, and my wife never had an untimely birth. Now, I'll tell you, I'll be kind and good to you because I don't know you, but I'll have blood or dam-

sent from the city some four weeks on a ages." What physician attended your baby? risit to relatives in the east, returned

A Meeting to be Held This Evening to Discuss the Subject. A call is hereby made for the committee appointed by the different societies and churches to discuss means and de-

FOR A HOSPITAL,

vise plans relative to the establishment of a hospital in the city, to meet at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

tender and touching.

presented to-night.

the city last evening.

ping at the Clarendon.

evening.

noon.

"Dr. Harrison. He is not my doctor, last evening. Mr. Robinson met her at

the whole through pleasingly well.

PERSONAL.

F. H. O'Brien, of Denver, arrived in

M. H. Laughlin, Kansas City, is stop-

W. J. Oliphant, Denver, arrived in the

Thomas Garrett and H. D. Clipton, of

Mrs. J. T. Robinson, who has been ab-

New York, are stopping at the Claren-

city last night on his regular trip.

AMUSEMENTS. following gentlemen who are officers of the road: H. Collbran, general manager; A fairly good audience greeted Milton E. W. Sells, secretary and auditor; T. and Dollie Nobles in "From Sire to Saunders, seperintendent; B. H. Bryant, Son" at the opera house last crening. chief engineer; C. S. Lee, general passen-There were uniform expressions of satisfaction by those present of the pre-

sentation of this exceedingly romantic melodrama. The plot is a particularly interesting one, the basis of the play bemaster mechanic. In conversation with Mr. Collbran, general manager of the road, that gening laid in California where a great tleman said in reply to a query of a remany of the incidents occurred. "From porter for THE CHRONICLE, "Yes, I have Sire to Son" is absolutely true to the just returned from New York where I represented period of that state's history, and the coloring and character draw-ing are worthy of Bret Harte. The story attended the meeting of the directors. I cannot say anything of interest more is clearly told and the incidents are than that the contracts for the building sharp cut. At no stage of the play does of the joint extension to Grand Junction has been let and that work will be com-

menced immediately and pushed." "There is no doubt but that the road will be completed within the time spocified in the contract, as a forfeit will be made for each day after that time."

"Newspaper men are after news of public importance, I know," said Mr. Collbran, "but I know of nothing that I comes powerful when needed, but always can say further than that this trip over Milton Nobles as Alfred Armitage, has the road is a hurried tour of inspection one of those heroic cast of characters

by the officers, and we find everything particularly adapted to himself, and which he has made his own. The suprunning smoothly." "You may state further," said Mr. port was good throughout, and carried Collbran, "if you wish, that the directors "Love and Law" an original melo-drama written by Milton Nobles, will be during this month to make a personal tour of inspection of the road, and of

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Evening and Spent the

Night in Aspen.

and yesterday afternoon bearing the

course will visit Aspen." Mr. Collbran and associates were found to be very busily engaged at the depot M. L. Hunt came in from Denver last



rival of her mother, Mrs. Mary McKinley, from Lancing, Michigan.

CRYSTAL RIVER DISTRICT. From the Current.

Several mining transfers have been made during the week. This necessarily means more capital will come into our growing district and our resources will be developed more actively.

The Little Ida. on Galena mountain is

being worked for J. H. McCoy by Mart

W. T. BOOTH. C. H. ALLEN. A. DEMARAIS. A Party of Midland Officers Arrived in a Special Car Yesterday "A special train came in over the Mid-

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Creller, and the showing is most promis--1883-Parlor Sets, Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, but he is the one." Did he go to the house to see the baby? Pueble. Georgia ranks second in rice and sweet ing. The ore is a grade of heavy galena, with a vein 12 to 18 inches in width. potatoes. Commissioners' Meeting. "Yes, he went down and gave it medi-Fancy Rockers, Center Tables, Indiana ranks second in wheat. Work upon the Governor Tabor has The county commissioners met at 10 cine." Illinois ranks first in corn, wheat disclosed a fine lead and iron carbonate Did he go when you first discovered it a.m. yesterday, pursuant to adjournore. If work was pushed ahead upon the property it should become a large producer of ore that always commands oats, meat packing, lumber traffic, malt was sick? QUEENSWARE and TINWARE. ment. and distilled liquors and miles of rail-"Yes." The forenoon was taken up in confer-Did you scare Mrs. McKasie into a de-nial of what she told a CHRONICLE reway. ence with State Engineer Frank P. ready sale. Iowa ranks first in hogs. Monroe relative to the Pitkin and Gar-field county line. Mr. Monroe decided to return to Garfield county to confer with the commissioners of that county and to recommend an arbitration of the matter as offered by the commissioners of Pitkin county porter about you beating your wife? Idaho ranks sixth in gold and silver. "No, I did not. I've been selling veg-Kansas ranks fifth in cattle, corn and etables here five years, and I never re-fused to let anybody have a sack of po-Undertaker and Embalmer. Kentucky ranks first in tobacco, and tatoes or a chicken or a turkey or any-THE EMINENT ARTISTS, has a world wide reputation for thor-Cooper Avenue (Next to Court House) - - - Aspen, Colorado thing else. The people in this town MILTON oughbred horses and cattle. Likewise & DOLLIE NOBLES of Pitkin county. The following bills were allowed: the neighborhood of \$2,500. know me. **TELEPHONE NO. 82.** The noisy visitor grew loud again and talked about gore, and the boys coming to work begun giggling over the chance beautiful women. The Western Empire is a promising In Milton Nobles' Last and Greatest Play, called Louisiana ranks first in sugar and mo-location upon Iron Cross, showing up an extentensive outcrop of hard carbonates, showing considerable lead and iron. It lasses. FROM SIRE TO SON, the scissor man had to get killed. This Maine ranks first in ship building, slate H W. On motion the application of B. Bong and F. White, et al., to change the voting PIERSON, seamed to make him more furious. He has recently been worked with flattering results and we expect to see that locality come to the front when more work is done along that belt. and granite quarries, lumbering and fish-Fronounced by able critics the Best Modern Play yet written by an American. Picturesque Scenic Effects! Startling Dramatic Climaxes! Wholesome Comedy! Exquisite Music! Faultless Toilets! said: place of Woody precinct from the Woody house to postoffice at Watson was ap-"If I come down here with a shot-gun Maryland ranks fourth in coal. I wouldn't know who to kill," and with Massachusetts ranks first in cotton, - DEALER IN ----a "hip" and a roar the gore hunter proved. The recent strike upon the Black Queen contact and on the Black Eagle woolen and worsted goods and in cod AFTERNOON SESSION. bounded up the steps like a panther, and mackerel fisheries. calling the reporter names by which he The following bills were allowed: Groceries, Choice lode is increasing in richness as depth is Michigan ranks first in copper, lumber

 aning the reporter information of the sector of the sec On THURSDAY EVENING, October 10th, in Milton Nobles' Powerful Drama, called is not known around this office, and he and salt. started out to hunt him up. Minnesota ranks fourth in wheat and Love and Law barley. Mississippi ranks second in cotton. Missouri ranks first in mules. Montana ranks fifth in silver and gold. New Mexico's grazing facilities can't be beat. Mathematical and second in cotton. A Success from Ocean to Ocean ! A Strong Company of Experienced Players! Superbi-Scenic Mounting! Artistic Properties! A GREAT PLAY! Superbi-Book Store. Mathematical and second in cotton. FLOUR ALL KINDS OF FEED, FRUITS AND RANCH PRO to know: "Was that wife-beater and stampeder of women and children in here? He has been down to my house and at two other places trying to scare the women to death, swearing and threatening. Where DUCE FINE STUCK OF TOBACCO AND CIGARS. be beat. death, swearing and threatening. Where on bonds 4 mills, general county pur-Telephone 69 406 Cooper Ave Nebraska has abundant crops of rye, buckwheat, barley, flax and hemp. Wanted, situation in small family to do general housework. Address A. F. is he? I'll tramp on him." poses 5 mills, general road fund 2 mills, and school districts No. 1 121 mills, No. What did Mrs. McKasie say to him? C. S. COOPER, Nevada ranks second in gold. "She told him that he or any other A, care CHRONICLE office. 5,7 mills; No. 6,3 mills; No. 7, 10 mills; No. 8, 15 mills; No. 1 and 4 were left New Hampshire ranks third in the man who beat his wife was a brute." manufacture of cotton goods. Fine materials, artistic work and LOCAL AGENT, THE HENDEY & MEYER ENGINEERING CO., DR. HARRISON INTERVIEWFD. blank. New Jersey ranks first in fertilizing prompt delivery are the winning cards Adjourned until 10 a. m. to-day. THECHRONICLE called for Dr. Harrison in THE CHRONICLE's job department. marl, zinc and silk goods. THE EQUITABLE in the evening but he was not then at LOCAL BREVITIES. New York ranks first in value of manhome. Mrs. Harrison said she would have him call up the office when he ar-Denver, Colorado, Where are you going my pretty maid? Fo the druggist, sir, she said. What for? He asked in glad Surprise. To get a bottle of Dr. Cube's Cough Cure. ufactures, soap, printing and publishing, Two cases of drunks were tried in the hops, hay, potatoes, buckwheat and ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION rived; the doctor rang up and the folpolice court yesterday morning and fined milch cows. lowing is the result: 55 and costs. Yes, Doctor; did you attend the David-North Carolina ranks first in tar and C. S. Duncan has been appointed Dis-trict organizer for Pitkin county of the son child? Do not send printing to eastern houses until you have seen THE CHRONICLE'S turpentine. OFFICE: 409 Mill Street, (Cham- Builders of all kinds of Mining, Milling, Con-"Yes: I prescribed for it last Wednes-day evening, but did not go to see it, as I Ohio ranks first in agricultural imple-P.O.S. of A. ber Commerce Building.) quality of work and prices. ments and wool. Mining deed of W. C. Skinner and was not requested to do so. Davidson centrating, Sampling and Smelting Oregon takes the palm in cattle rais-Jas B. Galvin for one-fourth interest in the Florence Bell lode, in Roaring Fork said his child had some stomach trouble Dr. Norcross has removed his office to the Evans block, corner Cooper avenue and I prescribed." When did you go to see the child? "On Friday morning, Davidson called Pennsylvania ranks first in rye, iron mining district for S1, was filed with the TO ADVERTISERS. and Galena street. Entrance on Ga-Machinery, and steel, petroleum and coal. clerk and recorder yesterday. 9-3-tf lena street. A New Feature in "The Chronicle's" Job De-Rhode Island, in proportion to its size, and said he wanted me to go down and What was the child's sickness? "It was starving to death for want of proper nourishment, but the parents seemed to be ignorant of this fact. I told them how they should provide non-told them how they should provide non-told them how they should provide non-told them how they should provide non-seemed to be ignorant of this fact. I Following are the numbers drawn by partment. outranks all other states in value of The A. O. U. W. and Select Knights have combined and will give their an-Advertisers who desire to attract more manufactures. general attention to their goods and **Hoisters, Steam Engines**, nual ball at the Rink Opera house on South Carolina ranks first in phos-October 31. It will be a grand affair. phates. wares may avail the splendid opportunity Boilers, Stamp Mills, Ore now presented by THE CHRONICLE, which has placed in its job department the largest assortment of varied sizes and Tennessee ranks second in peanuts. told them how they should provide nourtoll road is well under way and it will be Do not fail to report any irregularity in receiving THE CHRONICLE. Toll the Texas ranks first in cattle and cotton. ishment and gave them some medicine, but a short time till the freighters will Cars, Cages, Skips, Mining Utah ranks third in silver. and came away. I learned that the baby died two hours later." be hauling over it. It will afford much easier access to the mines of Hunter's Park and those on top of Smuggler designs of wood type to be found in the west. This type is all new, and with per-fect presses, prints beautifully. Vermont ranks fourth in copper. How did you regard the baby's condi-Virginia ranks first in peanuts. Rails, Wire Rope, Belting, West Virginia ranks fifth in salt and tion when you saw it? A large assortment of colored papers are kept on hand. With the best skilled mountain Thousands have been speedily cured "Very precarious indeed. It was really dying then." 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Packing, Pipine, etc., etc., Wisconsin ranks second in hops. labor THE CHRONICLE is enabled to turn Then, Doctor, what kind of nourishout as fine work as is done anywhere. ment was provided? THE OUTER MAN. Merchants who desire large posters, hangers or any class of printing requir-Common Sense Horse Power Whims, "They were feeding it condensed milk from a bottle with a little water and The fall and winter patterns for suit ing the use of large letters should call on sugar added. Very improper nourishings are of the most subdued character. in a first-class market. Also a fine line of meats; 209 Mill street, next door to THE CHRONICLE and be convinced of the population. ment." The only change in cuffs is in the re-Delivered at any Railway Station in Colorado - - - \$125.00. superiority of its work, as well as the Then you would say that the baby's death was caused by starvation? Cowenhoven Hose Company. versible species, and that occurs when telegraph office. 9-3-tf value of this class of advertising. All members of Cowenhoven Hose they are turned around. "Yes; there can be no doubt of it." company No. 2 are requested to meet at THE CHRONICLE is the Monarch of Did yo see any marks on the baby's head or body indicating violence, or did you examine so closely? "I did not examine, but if there had The Union Pacific and Chicago & North A very handsome glove for full dress occasions is of a delicate pearl shade, the fire station on Friday evening, Oc-tober 11th. Business of importance will Western Colorado daily newspapers, as Western Rys. No Imported Machinery. All made in our own Shops, of Aspen is the richest silver camp in the Jointly run a magnificent vistibuled with broad white stitching on the back. be transacted. world, and both claims are universally 'The two and a half inch four-in-hands | train composed of support sleepers, free J. M. HUTTON, M. L. Cook, the Best Material and Workmanship. conceded. been marks on the head I surely would will, for the popular price, catch the chair cars, first-class coaches and elegant Secretary. President. have seen them." Nubian Waterproof blacking and favor of the multitude, but the three dining cars, through from Denver to Do you know anything about the do-nestic trouble of the Davidson family? Legal blanks at THE CHRONICLE. French patent polish. You will find inch goods and wide Ascots will be in Chicago without change: Leaving Den-

