WOULD COME WEST.

The Lewiston Works of Joliet, Ill., Asking in Regard to the Denver Property.

As the Western Field Is Not Filled They Are Ready to Start in and Occupy It.

Railroads Disposed to Give Favorable Rates to Any New Manufactory—No Trouble About Land.

A letter was received yesterday from the Lewiston works of Joliet, Ill., in which the writer inquired about the prospect in Denver for the removal of their immense plant, which at present occupies ten acres. The company employs 300 hands and manufactures a class of goods for which there is a regular and growing demand.

The letter states that no subsidy will be required if the market is in condition to receive a new enterprise and furnish the support that is essential to success. The most important element that enters into the calculation of the corresponding company is the matter of freight rates. It is set forth that the Eastern country is glutted with manufacturing of all kinds, and profits have tapered down to a point that hardly repays the investment. The company is looking towards the development of the Western states and the directors are of the opinion that there is more money and fewer bad debts west of the Nebraska line and south into Mexico than in the overcrowded territory which is now occupied. The agent who received the letter is engaged in compiling statistics and negotiating with the railroads for terms on shipments between Denver, the Missouri river, New Mexico, Arizona and west to the coast. He reports a favorable reception from the railways and the prospect of making low rates an inducement to the new concern are exceedingly flattering. Besides this there are owners of trackage property who are prepared to give a large track of land to any company that means business.

GARDEN TRUCK.

The Demand Away Ahead of the Supply.

The packing of vegetables and small fruits will receive a great impetus this year since the fact became known that the canning companies were not able to buy sufficient last year to keep their factories running long enough to supply half of the home demand. There has been a feeling among the farmers of Arapahoe county that if they paid more attention to fruits and garden truck the increase would react upon them by reducing values. To show there is no foundation for this fact it may be said that the principal company is not alone making contracts in advance but is sending out agents throughout the country tributary to Denver preaching the gospel of greater gains to be derived from vegetable raising. The Longmont company, which was unfortunate last season in having its factory destroyed at a time when crops were maturing, will rebuild with greater capacity, but it is doubtful if the patented machinery for separating and grading the peas will be used, as some people say it injures the product. Two other companies will put up more grocers' goods than ever before. At Brighton considerable attention has been given this subject, which was deemed of such vital importance that it was decided to meet regularly and discuss the best methods of disposing of their truck to the packers. A farmers' institute was organized, with J. M. Irwin, president; George R. Lee, vice president, and E. McChesney, secretary. As an additional incentive to industry a fair will be held in the fall for the display of choice fruits, flowers and vegetables, for which handsome premiums will be offered. That mustard will cut quite a figure this year in the rain belt goes without saying, for since the publication of first results in THE NEWS there has been such a demand for seed that a carload had to be ordered from California. The seed is distributed free, the only reservation being that the grower must sell his crop to the supply farm at the same price that is quoted in New York on the day of sale. This will be converted into "Mustard Francaise" and sold to jobbers in Chicago and other centers.

HOME MADE UNIFORMS.

Denver Tailors Will Be Offered the State Contract This Year.

Home manufacturers will have a chance to bid on the thousand suits of clothing ordered by the adjutant general for the C. N. G. These uniforms have in former years been purchased in Chicago or New York, where there are several firms that make a specialty of military outfitting, but this year on account of the popular craving for home manufactures General Kennedy will do his best to place the order with some of the many tailoring establishments in Denver. He says there is no reason why the clothes should not be made at home and $39,000 distributed among citizens of Colorado instead of going to swell the profits of some sweating establishment that is maintained by tenement work of the cheapest character. Labor does not cost more in Denver than anywhere else, and there are hundreds of women who would be glad to obtain employment as seamstresses at their homes or in factories. The want of employment for women in Denver outside of stores, offices and households has always been seriously felt, and if the contract should be awarded to local competitors the amount would warrant the fitting up of a factory with all improved appliance and give the city an establishment which would manufacture clothing and jeans goods of every discription. The price of a full dress uniform ranges from $18 to $20, while fatigue suits should not exceed $10 or $12. Helmet and belts must be bought in the East, as they are turned out in enormous quantities and sold at a very low figure. Bids for the uniforms will be received in two different forms. The bidder can furnish the cloth or if he does not choose to invest his capital that way the adjutant general will supply the material.

SOUTH DAKOTA STONE.

Contract Let to Bring It to Denver for the Government Building.

If the cadaver of the Colorado Stone association can be galvanized into a moment's existence it should arise and protest against the action of the government ordering granite approaches for the old-new postoffice from Sioux Falls, S. D. By the term approaches is meant the sidewalk which will grace two sides of the building, on Arapahoe and Sixteenth street. Worse still, the contract was awarded to an Eastern firm with the usual concomitant of cheap labor and inferior work. This state is shipping a superior quality of flagging and dimension stone to the East and there appears no plausible reason for the government to go outside the state for whatever stone it may require.

"There is another job in this contract like the woodwork deal," remarked a real estate agent yesterday. "When we cannot compete with stone that has to be hauled almost a thousand miles and laid by men who have hotel bills and transportation expenses added to the regular union scale of wages, it does seem as if the United states architect tries to give us the worst of it all the time."

CITY DIRECTORY.

Work Has Been Commenced on the Issue for This Year.

Ballinger & Richards have their skilled corps of canvassers out on the sleuth for names of householders and residents who want to be included in the population of Denver. The canvass will, if possible, be more systematically conducted than ever, and a number of new checks have been devised in order to compel new men to make accurate and complete returns of the territory to which they are assigned. The details of this exhaustive labor cannot be imagined by the average man who swears when he finds his name returned at the wrong residence. Every vacant house is reported to the superintendent, who files away the address until late in the canvass, when he orders a grand round-up, and if an entrance cannot be effected the agent of the house is visited, and he is pumped for information regarding the occupants, if any, or the names of inquirers. The latter have to be seen, and if they are going to rent the particular house in question, or any other not on the list, their names are enrolled in the big book that is to serve as a guide to the public for the next twelve months.

The increase in population must be verified in the most exacting manner, so that the world may know how falsely Census Superintendent Porter's estimates were returned last year. The volume will appear with two columns to the page, and will be set in brevier, a type two sizes smaller than long primer, which was used last year. This will make a smaller and more convenient book, but will allow for more names. The greatest difficulty at this time is to find the names of thousands who have temporarily been taken away from the city by the mining excitements in the mountains. Some of these are returning, and the remainder will be heard from later, when they have made a strike, but the directory man wots not of their whereabouts just now.

DEATH OF THE OSTRICHES.

Consumption Causes Heavy Losses at Manhattan Beach.

The glorious sunshine danced on the ice at Manhattan beach and was reflected in a clear bright streak into the animal house, where the dromedary was humping herself about to ease the ennui of winter quarters. Old Roger, the elephant who was the innocent cause of a boy's death last spring, didn't seem to have outgrown sorrow for the sad event, for he swayed to and fro and shook his trunk with a vigorous swing that would have left little hope for John L. if he had come within range. One taste would have knocked him out quicker than he ever tapped the nose of an adversary with gentle agility. Roger was chained to a stake and the swinging of the pachyderm reminded the few visitors of a ship riding at anchorage. He had not been out for exercise for several days, as the ground was too soft outside to keep his mountainous weight from sinking through to the antipodes. Consequently all traces of humor had vanished from the bowsprit of the beetling carcass which every once in a while lurched forward, straining heavily at his stake in order to level a swipe at the peaceful camel. Roger's eyes sparkled viciously, and when Fred Knight, the keeper, came along with a pitchfork, he grew surly, and emitted a roar that threw the rest of the menagerie in an uproar. The elephant is an expensive brute to shove off on a trustee who is trying to keep expenses down, as his menu consists of five small bales of hay and half a bushel of grain daily. But there is no expense on account of medical attendance, like some of the less bulky and more effeminate attractions.

Death has made sad inroads, as the obituary writer would say, in the happy menage of the zoological garden. The monkey house has lost several of its cleverest acrobats. They contracted consumption during the last cold spell and coughed their little lungs out, grew emaciated, and had to be dieted on cream and whisky just like the superior animal who reeks Colorado for the benefit of his health. No attention could save them and one after another they turned up their toes with an expiring squeak and were dragged out and divested of their pelts while the remains were snugly interred in the interior of the African panther. This was a rare tid bit that probably reminded the feline of many dainty feasts in his tropical jungles.

Two ostriches and a chick went the way of the taxidermist and will soon reappear in some museum, where there will be no kicking about the price of nails. Both birds succumbed to the ravages of disease, congestion of the lungs cutting short their career when they were becoming useful and about to sprout their tail feathers, which would have yielded a neat annual revenue to the owner. Dr. Walters attended them in their dying struggle and sought to allay pain by pouring quarts of castor oil down their capacious throats. To do this the birds were crowded into a corner by two keepers, who held them against the wall while a third administered the nauseating dose. The poor little chicken that was orphaned by the cruel climate became a prey to grief and strutted around, losing appetite and fuzzy covering, until one day he stepped into a crack between two planks of his cage and fractured one leg in two places. Denver could not furnish veterinarian skill to meet the emergency so the cruel carving knife that flourishes around Thanksgiving and Christmas was sharpened and the little fellow put out of his misery. The ostrich department is now reduced to four birds who are moping in such a significant manner that their owner in Coronado will probably decide to send them home to-day.

TALE OF BRUTALITY.

Charges Made Against Men at the Crested Butte Coal Mines.

The Humane society is after the Colorado Coal and Iron company with a sharp stick and some one will have to answer to the charge of gross cruelty to animals. The mules in the mines at Crested Butte have been the victims of treatment that even their stoical natures could not stand. They were cribbed, cabined and confined in a misfit coal tunnel. The opening was too small for the mules or the mules were too tall for the class of work at which they were employed. As a result they rasped their spines against the overhanging rock and when they proudly reared their heads it was at the risk of a fractured skull. Such are the allegations preferred against Foster, the pit boss, who is also accused of working the mules twenty-four hours for days at a time. When the mule kicked in the literal sense of the word he was clubbed and often beaten into unconsciousness, a fact of itself which attests the brutality of the drivers and men in charge. Frequently, it is said, the mules were so exhausted that they laid down and all the cursing and clubbing of their keepers could not induce them to get upon their feet. These were desperate cases and in order to prolong the agony and service the poor animal was dragged to the skip and sent up to the surface, where it was moved to an animal hospital which the company had to establish to reduce the death rate of the subterranean stock. One poor brute was in such bad shape when it came to the surface that it had to be shot, as there was no hope of restoring it to a condition of usefulness.

M. Van Osten, local agent of the humane society at Crested Butte, attempted an investigation and reported that he was driven off the property and threatened with death if he renewed his efforts to learn anything about the animals. The society claims that Justice Rankin of Crested Butte refused to issue a warrant for William Grant, superintendent, or the pit boss. These facts were mailed to Denver and Agent Thompson went to the mines to look after the interests of the dumb brutes. He was warmly received but intimidation did not go for he immediately enforced his authority by drawing up a warrant and serving it upon all parties concerned. The hearing has been set for Wednesday and Mr. Thomson will go to the scene to personally prosecute.

Good Cooking

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

5—Every Morning at 8:10 O'Clock

A first-class train of vestibule coaches, Parlor Smoking Cars, Pullman Dining and Sleeping Cars, leaves St. Louis by the Vandalia line and runs through solid to New York over the Pennsylvania route. Address CHESBROUGH, Vandalia line, St. Louis.

DON'T fail to hear H. Scott Lawrence, the whistling wonder, T. M. A. benefit, People's theater, Wednesday afternoon.

EUREKA CREAM for chapped hands, face

Flying Is Easy.

If you take one of the splendid vestibule through trains of the Union Pacific system for Chicago, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Francisco or Portland.

HEAR the Hayden quartet, T. M. A. benefit, People's theater, Wednesday matinee.

NOW THE IRON HAND.

Alley Cleaning Has Been Commenced and Will Be Prosecuted in Earnest.

Property Owners Caught Throwing Refuse Into Them Will Be Arrest d and Fined.

The Velvet Glove Has Been Worn Out—Aid Solicited From Those Who Own Property.

The city authorities have started in earnest in the annual spring campaign against dirt and they ask the help of the public in carrying it through to victory.

Whether Health Inspector Waterbury or somebody else cleans the alleys is a matter of indifference so long as they are cleaned and kept clean. In securing this end the department asks the co-operation of each individual.

During the past three or four months it has not been possible to do much work on the alleys. Last week a gang was turned loose and discoveries were made which have caused the officers to throw up their hands. It seems as though all the bulletins issued last summer by the department were so much paper wasted. The greatest trouble is in the downtown district, where there are innumerable hotels, restaurants and lodging houses and lazy janitors in charge of furnaces. The good advice in the bulletins has been forgotten. Ashes, garbage and all sorts of rubbish have been thrown out and the coming of the summer sun is all that is needed to give to Denver a glue factory smell superior to the famous odors of Cologne.

AN OCCASIONAL BATH.

The health department now rises to remark that who would be clean must take an occasional bath. People must help themselves. Men who throw dirt into the alleys have no ousiness to kick. Citizens are politely requested to exercise a little common sense. If they would have the city pure and well taken care of, each must take at least a negative share in the work by doing nothing to increase it.

So far for the velvet glove. Now for the iron hand. People are asked to do what is decent and what they all know they should do, but it must be understood that something more than moral suasion will be exercised.

Any person found throwing ashes, garbage or rubbish into any street or alley will be taken by the scruff of the neck and marched down to the police court, where the magistrate will inflict an exemplary fine for the terror of other evil doers. Persons who permit nuisances to accumulate behind their premises will be held responsible to the same extent as though they were seen by a health officer going out and pouring slops on the street.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BACILLI.

Chief Health Inspector Waterbury has been compelled to devote his time to the cleaning of paved streets but that work will be placed in other hands and he will be able to devote his attention hereafter to much more important sanitary work. The little general took command a couple of days since and has already routed the bacilli out of several alleys. In the rear of some hotels ash and garbage receptacles were found heaped full and overflowing. They have been ripped out and removed bodily, despite the wails of the owners, who, however, subsided when told they were playing in big luck not to be thrown into jail where they should be.

The inspector will have to ask for an increase of force, because he has not anywhere near enough men to cope with the problem before him. In many cases alleys will have to be gone over twice; the first time to take away everything loose and the second time to remove whatever mingled ice and dirt remains in corners. There are single blocks where it would cost a couple of hundred dollars to remove the ice now because it is composed of about one part of ice to three parts of mud, coal dust, etc., and the sun has little effect on it.

PAVING TO BE PUSHED.

The authorities have also resolved to push the paving of alleys as rapidly as possible, and citizens everywhere are requested to get up petitions covering their own block. It is vastly easier to keep clean a paved alley than one with a bottom of mud. Even when the latter is beaten down dry in the warm weather, each gust of wind or passing vehicle raises a cloud of fine dust which is liable to carry a million or two of microscopical microbes. The cost of macadamizing an alley is comparatively trifling for each lot, and the work can be done very rapidly. By taking up the question now many miles could be put into good shape by next August. Denver in this regard will have to rely mainly upon the energetic, goahead spirit of its people, because there is no public fund available for the purpose. Those who got up petitions and had their alleys paved last year are eminently satisfied with the result.

In 1891, for the first time in the history of the city, efficient sanitary measures were taken and the magnificent result is seen in the cutting down of the number of deaths from preventable diseases to half the former rate. The purpose is to continue with a will in the same line, so Denver may assume its proper place as the healthiest city in the world. No official effort can accomplish this without the co-operation of the people, and it is this which is earnestly asked by the health department.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

Progress of the Preparations for the National Conference.

The meeting of the local committee of arrangements for the nineteenth national conference of charities and corrections was held at the rooms of the state board, 31 Barclay block, yesterday morning, at which nearly all the members were present. Much interest and enthusiasm were manifested at the meeting and preparations for the conference are progressing very satisfactorily.

The financial committee was instructed to arrange for the collection of funds to defray the expenses of the conference.

The hotel committee reported the selection of the Albany as headquarters. Two hundred delegates will be quartered at the Albany, 150 at the St. James and 150 at the Windsor.

The entertainment committee was instructed to arrange and report at the next meeting for such entertainment for members of the conference. After considerable discussion of the various minor details in reference to the local work of the conference the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

REPORTED MURDER.

Mr. Worrell Scares His Wife Into a Fit of Hysterics.

A report that Mrs. N. B. Worrell, who lives at 1221 Thirty-third street, had been murdered by her husband yesterday afternoon called the police surgeon and a reporter for THE NEWS to the house. It was found that instead of having her head chopped off with a hatchet, as at first reported, Mrs. Worrell was suffering from hysterics, probably induced by her husband's warlike demonstrations. She was given a sedative and her husband was placed behind the bars at the second division station by Officer Scrivner.

Look Out.

A lurking malady is abroad which comes like a thief in the night, stealthily, and it is numbering its victims by thousands. Men are careless or indifferent. It is so pleasant to be out in the air. But it must be remembered that the air is charged with excessive moisture, which penetrates and chills. The grip has become so epidemic that whole communities are prostrated. A peculiar feature of the malady is that all so affected have rheumatic aches and pains, stiffness and soreness of the muscles and acute misery in the joints. All these symptoms indicate what ought to be done to prevent and cure. Good rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil, in time, will so strengthen and soothe that no further trouble will be had. For all rheumatic complaints, whether transient or chronic for years, for every form of pain, mild or violent, it is the best remedy of the age.

MARTHA WASHINGTON SUPPER.

Young People of Trinity Methodist Give a Church Supper.

What a chattering and laughing there was in the basement of the Trinity Methodist church last night! Little folks and big took part in an old fashioned, brown bread, George Washington supper, and great was the merriment over the same. The tables were set at the back of the great room and people took turns without formality in going up to partake of the good things prepared by the ladies of the Sunday school who were the supreme dictators of the affair.

In the center of the floor was a space reserved for the prettiest and tiniest little tots that anyone ever dreamed of, who wore with courtly grace the stately costumes of revolutionary days. Before taking their seats they were introduced to the audience, and each executed the daintiest of quaint curtesys. The entertainment was to assist in raising $1,000 subscribed by the Sunday school to the building fund of the church.

The ladies of the committee were: Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Doud, Miss Emma Havens.

Among the characters represented by the children were George Washington and wife, Carl and Nellie McIntyre; Mrs. Custis, Mildred Van Allen; Mrs. John Hancock, Mabel Short; General Knox and wife, Master Scoby and Jennie Hodges; Thomas Jefferson and wife, Harry Ott and Miss Lawrence; Benjamin Franklin and wife, Will Jones and Grace Lawrence; General Lafayette and wife, Willie Lawson and Amy Steele; General Greene and wife, Warren Moore and Meta Marsh; John Adams and wife, Fred Gibson and Grace Moore; John Jay and wife, Fred Erskine and Ethel Hudson; Anthony Wayne and wife, Fred Hill and Edna Hoffman; General Lee and wife, D. Palmer and Anna Cheadle; Patrick Henry and wife, Irving Selover and Nettie Sinclair; Baron DeKalb and wife, Ralph Buell and Mabel Smith; General Marion and wife, Henry Peterson and Nellie Seavey; General Montgomery and wife, Walt Root and Fanny Cheadle; Joseph Warren and wife, Rollo Black and Isabel Neff; Grigsby Station, Ruth McIntyre; "Gin a Body," Flora Lawrence; "Swanee River," Grace Lawrence. There were several other characters represented.

STAR GROCERY
2009 & 11 LARIMER STR.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New Colo. Comb Honey, lb..12c
Fresh Eggs, doz.....20c
Greeley Potatoes, 100...60c

Headquarters of provision for Creede and Cripple Creek camp. Goods packed and delivered free of charge.

Fresh Peas, New California Cauliflower, } 15c per lb.

Granulated Sugar, per pound	$ .05
New California Cabbage, 6 lbs for	.25
Arbuckle's and Lion's Coffee, package	.20
Country Sugar Cured Hams, pound	.10
Best Elgin Creamery, per pound	.35
3-pound package Schumacker's Self Rising Buckwheat	20c
Choice Salmon, per can	.10
22 pounds Navy Beans, new	1.00
3 pounds new Apple Butter	.25
Swiss Cheese, choice, per lb	.20
5-lb can Baking Powder	.50
1-lb can Baking Powder	.15
3 pounds best Mocha and Java Coffee	1.00
Colorado Flour, per 100	1.75
Kuner's Tomato Catsup, per bottle	.10
Scourine, same as Sapollo, per cake	.05
California Pears and Peaches, per can	.20

HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY.

Come and see our full line of Delicacies, all kinds of imported and domestic Cheeses, smoked White Fish, Sturgeon, Halibut, Finnan Haddy, etc. D. Berg's Chicago Kosher Sausage received weekly.

New Mitchner Herrings, imported	$1.75
New Mince Meat in bulk, 3 pounds for	.25
Pearline or 1776, per package	.05
4 pounds Dried California Peaches for	.25
Pure Apple Cider per gallon	.35
10-lb pail Table Jellies, assorted	.90
Herring, per keg, domestic	1.00
2-lb brick Codfish	.15

Apples per barrel a specialty.
Vegetables in season fresh daily.
Mail orders promptly attended to. No charge for packing or drayage.
Price list mailed on application.

E. GLASER, Proprietor.
Telephone 956. Cable Cars at the door.

Table Board $5.00 Per Week
FIRST CLASS

Business lunch 12 m.; 6 o'clock dinner. Apply 1463 California Street.

WINDSOR
GROCERY.
Corner Fifteenth and Larimer.
Oldest and Largest Cash Grocery House in Colo.

UNIFORM LOW PRICES.

Granulated Sugar, per pound	$ .05
Fresh Eggs, per doz	.20
29 bars Silver Lead Finest Soap	$1.00
Genuine Imported French Prunes, per lb	.05
5-pound pail New Jelly	.35
Pint Glass New Jelly	.15
Best Rolled Oat Meal, per lb	.03
4-lbs finest Mince Meat	.25
Cranberries, finest in market, per qt	.10
New Japanese Tea Siftings, per lb	.15
New Raisins, small, per pound	.05
13 pounds Choice Onions	.25
Arbuckle Coffee, per package	.20
New Colorado Comb Honey, per pound	.12½
3 pounds Fresh Pork Sausage	.25

100 OTHER BARGAINS.

No house in Denver can meet our prices on good goods.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

E. N BESSEE & CO.,
Telephone 718. Proprietors

GOLDEN

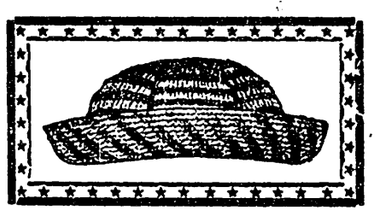
1553 to 1559 Lawrence Street.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Bedford Cords, new shades, worth 90c, at
55c Yard

Plain Surah and China Silks, at
29c Yard

HAT HITS



THE prevailing call for Boys' Hats for the Spring of '92 is Cloth; the patterns of which seem to come in varied small checks or stripes and lean to light shades. Our buyer has just laid in a magnificent supply of these goods of the first quality, varying from 25c to $1.25, and we Cordially invite parents to see what we have to offer in Headgear for the coming season.

We Have Got It!

The very latest Eastern fad in School Hats and Caps for Boy or Girl.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED CHRISTY DERBY

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, COME AND BE CONVINCED.

IF YOU DO BELIEVE IT, COME ANYWAY AND CONVINCE OTHERS.

THE MAY
Shoe and Clothing Company

BROADWAY TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT *"SPIDER AND FLY."*

B. L. JAMES M. & M. CO.
—DEALERS IN—
Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Wall Paper, Artists' Materials.
—ALSO—
Painters, Grainers, Frescoers, Paper Hangers.
1521 AND 1523 ARAPAHOE ST.

A CURE GUARANTEED
For Alcoholism, Opium and Morphine Habits.
AT THE *HOUSTON GOLD CURE*
201 and 204 Charles Block, Cor. 15th and Curtis Sts.
Private Treatment Given at Home or Office.

APPEL & CO.
1545 TO 1551 LARIMER
SUITS TO ORDER $18.00

THIS WEEK THE SMALL SUM OF

$6.66

Will buy regular $12, $15 and $18 MEN'S SUITS. They come in handsome and stylish colors and patterns and in the newest shapes.

APPEL & CO.
1545-1551 Larimer

REMOVAL

REMOVAL

TELEPHONE 306.

On a String

That's Where We've G
They can't help but
we are giving discounts
from 10 to 30 per cent
inal selling prices.

To the World's Fair
We shall also give
round trip tickets to the
Fair FREE. Each $1
entitles you to a
pon. Its value will be
December 26, 1892.

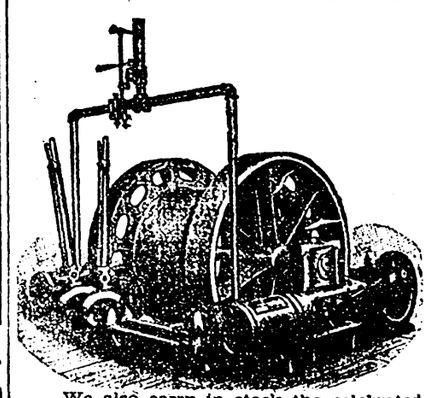
NOW SELLING

Women's $3 Dongola Button for	$1.50
Women's $1.50 Dongola Oxfords for	
Women's Fine Rubbers for	
Men's Fine Rubbers for	
Child's Fine Rubbers for	

Every Boot, Shoe and Rubber in the house is proportionately in price.

BEE HIVE SHOE CO
1632 Larimer Street
N. B.- MAIL AND EXPRESS ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

THE HENDRIE & BOLTHOFF MF'G CO



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Combine many
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We also carry in stock the celebrated Lidgerwood, Knowles Pumps, Engines, Boilers and everything used in mine or smelter. Write for catalogue.

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ATION, ETC., CORR'SPONDENCE
H. G. REED, Creede, Colo.