Resume of Professor Casey's Lectur Explaining His Reasons for Believing as, He Does.

The Highest Form of Reasoning-Use Facts

Only in Making Up the Belief-

Professor Robert Casey, in telling why he is a Religious Scientist, yesterday said, give a valid reason for the hope that is in him, or he may palm off a worthless hope

the persistent struggle of reason for su premacy is evinced, even in the most ludi crous attempt to explain "why" one is any Scientific discrimination is the highest

form of reason. And it should be our en-deavor to exercise it with the utmost

I am not a Religious Scientist because was born such. Quite the contrary. For many generations back my line of ancestry has been of a fervently pious Methodistic quality. With them, science was an impudent interloper in the field of their dreams, and to this day is but a dubious, unmanageable, half-hearted witness to their speculative pretensions and favorite

I am not a Religious Scientist because this or that book or legendary myth exer-cises any binding influence upon my thought; or because any "church" on earth ciaims a monopoly of authority and truth. Neither am I a Religious Scientist because it is fashionable or popular to be called such. I accept Religious Science because such. I accept Religious Science because to me it is the highest type of formulated truth, satisfying thoroughly, first my clear-cst reason, and through this my loftiest sentiments, When it reverses the order, no amount of faith or pioty is valid. Unequivocal truth is the only "authority" to which I bow.

SEVERAL TERMS UNCERTAIN. But terms are so general in meaning, and so often uncertain in the ideas they encen-der, that it seems necessary to discriminate as to what is meant by this much-mouthed

Truth is the real or existent relations be

those relations.

Knowledge is but the interpretation of the facts with which we deal, but at the same time we well know that all "interpretation" is not knowledge of truth—the real relations between things. The correct standard of interpretation is experience; and personal experience may be compared to the contract of the contract not personal experience, merely, but the reliable experience of all time, which is ever held ready for correction by the light

more facts.
For such reasons the Religious Scientist regards modern thought and understand-ing as far more reliable in shaping conduct than all the nomadic tales and Biblus of the past, just as he holds modern invention, business rules and society superior to the

Xet, while this is true, he recognizes his Yet, while this is true, he recognizes his right to use even the available wreckage of past thought in his modern structure, and regards the principle of "selection" and discrimination as the only standard to which he is amenable. Truth once formulated is always valuable and at the disposal of the sincere student. But since formulation and understanding constantly improve in other departments of life, the Religious Scientist holds that in religion the same fact cannot safely be ignored.

All verified science of to-day forms the basis of the Religious Scientist's conception.

USE FACTS ONLY.

USE PACTS ONLY. USE PACTS ONLY.

In so far as the Bible or any other volume expresses a truth in perfect accord with facts it is utilized, but otherwise it is rejected, as are other erroneous opinions and theories of evolving mind. We do not by twisting, turning and perversion undertake to make the Bible confirm unequivocal truth.

take to make the Bible confirm unequivo-cal truth.

Realizing that the long stress of human experience crystallizes in speech, express-ing the fundamental convictions of knowl-edge, the religious scientus formulates some of his basal ideas of existence in a few brief, axiomatic statements.

A thing cannot come from where it is not. A reality can never be made out or "nothing."

The infinite comprises, or is, all that ex-

The infinite comprises, or is, an classists.

"Whatever is, is," and cannot elementally cease to be; is eternal.

No faith or fancy can ever legitimately supplied these necessary postulates of thought. In them lies the key to the natural, rational conception of the universe and its phenomena.

ural, rational conception of the universe and its phenomena.

If a name might be applied to a Religious Scientist to distinguish him from disciples of popular religious conceptions, that name would properly be "A Substantialist." One who accepts the facts of existence in their rannumbered forms and meanings, and who, in them all, strives to discern that inherent nature which, taken advantage of, leads to such conduct as elevates and happifies life.

pifies life. A KEY TO CONDUCT.

pilies life.

A REY TO CONDUCT.

Basing his thought upon these stupendous facts, the Religious Scientist learns through experience that the nature of subscience and it countless conditions of activity give him a key to conduct. "Conditions" he may said does alter, and by the change he works in these, his purpose is carried out and his existence bettered.

A thing is knowable only through what it does. All attributes with which science credits substance must be derived from its known and demonstrable functions. Hence, judging by the sum of perceivable phenomena, he does not conceive that in its unorganized and elemental form, substance is conscious or intelligent. Yet that the dormant potency of all phenomena lies in the forms of substance, and may be made active by its conditions of activity, he knows by all the experience of life. The stress, urgency and elemal nature of the substantial whole is ever in the line of this organic outcome in which its unconscious potoncy evolves to this form of conscious existence. Knowing that all men are fallible, and realizing the limitations of his actual knowledge, the disciple of religious science discerns the frequent necessity of hypothesis, that scaffolding of uncertain thought. But he derives such temporary makeshifts from what he knows, projecting this as a leader into the yet unknown, and being taught by all his experience that this method is the only safe ground for his progress. But at no time does he fall to distinguish between his hypotheses and his known facts. His one labor is to verify by appeal to facts, that theory which the limits of discernment make necessary to the

its of discernment make necessary to the

SOME TRUTH IN ALL. Having for its motto, "Truth, no matter what or where found," religious science strives to embody all the demonstrable verity in any form of belief extant. For it recognizes that there us some truth in all; yet it endeavors to illminate the error, and hold itself always open to reason and proof.

hold itself always open to reason and proof.

I find in this teaching no ground for interace, cant or stupid pretensions. The man is what his personal and hereditary stress have made him. He oftener follows his blind sentiments than a limpid unclouded judgment and reason. His doubts are the result of his ignorance or his misunderstanding and this can be removed only by a satisfaction of the mind as to the validity of the thing questioned.

BODILY HEALING. BODILY HEALING.

It would be a mistake to close this article without a reference to the bearing of religious science upon the much mooted question of bodily healing. Through personal experience and much observation, I am firmly convinced that physical health can be maintained and often restored by the exercise of the healing practices advocated in our midst.

method in which attempts at physical curo result sometimes in recovery and sometimes in failure. But in the midst of silf this idealistic vapor there is a growing truth which Religious Science strives to clarify and make plain. To my mind there is not a whit of superstition or mystleism in it. The true healing energy is inherent in the organism and the substantial extensions of organism, and is merely sroused and directed by the "denials, affirmations and formulas" employed by those who profess to heal.

I discern in this healing power nothing but a natural, existent function of being, and I know that in many instances it has been made to do its work without drugs upon cases which reputable physicians, with all their medicines, could not cure. Because to my understanding Religious Science thus comprehends the vertable facts of existence, and gives us a rational, simple and effective muthod of unraveling the many mystic riddies of life, I am a Religious Scientist.

LAST DAY DECEPTIONS.

for the reason that ought to be in him. Ye Above All Things Hold Hast that Which is Good. Elder G. W. Angelbarger of the East

Denver church of Seventh Day Adventists, corner of Twenty-fourth and California is text:
Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.

I Thessaloulans, v:21.
A careful examination of this whole A careful examination of this whole chapter will be sufficient to convince anyone of what the Apostle Paul was talking about in his epistles to the church at Thessalonica. The principal thome under consideration was the last days, the second coming of Christ and the great danger of being deceived by Satan and drawn from the truth. It can readily be seen that the apostle was writing plincipally for the benefit of those living down in our time, as it is very evident to the mind of every thoughtful Bible student that we are living right in the very last days of the world's fustory. We notice by the text the importance of testing everything of a religious character and holding fast to that which is good. The only way we have of testing such matters is by the Bible.

From Scripture we are informed that the Scriptures will furnish us thoroughly with proof for every doctrine, and thus the man of God may be perfect. Now then, the only way for a man to be deceived is to not follow closely the blessed Bible.

Now the aprit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines, has he? And some ure going to leave the faith of the Bible and give heed to them, are they? And when will this be done, as this text clearly states, in the latter times or last days some shall depart from the faith and follow the teachings of the devils?

A DAY OF PRAYER. hapter will be sufficient to convince any

A DAY OF PRAYER.

Grand Army Dien Object to Picnica on Momorial Day. Grand Army men of this city have filed a rotest against the using of Memorial day or picnics and entertainments. At the ast meeting of the Executive and Memorial association the following resolutions, to fit

its colation the following resolutions, to fit a special case, were passed:

WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge of the G. A. K. Executive and Memorial association that an organization known as the Choral union of the city of I-vaver purposes to give an entertaionnent at Manhattan based on next. Memorial day; and

WHEREAS, May 30 is to the veteran solder of the union the most sacred of holy days; and

WHEREAS, May 30 is to the veteran solder of the union the most sacred of holy days; and

WHEREAS, this association has taken steps to gut a stop to church pienics and other like affairs on that day; therefore, be it

Bestred. That the association hereby expresses, in terms as strong as the English language admits, its tuter disapproval and condemnation of the practice of making use of Memorial day by any organizations for the purpose of giving entertainments. And we, the chosen representatives of all the Grand Army posts of Denver, protest sgaints the contemplative entertainment by the Choral union on that one day of all days of the year dedicated to the memory of the doctoop solders of the union whose bones Denver, protest sgaints the contemplative entertainment by the Choral mino no nitas one day
all days of the year dedicated to the memory of
the 400,000 soldiers of the union whose bones
lie upon every hillside and in every valley from
the Potomac value and in every valley from
the Potomac value will be will.
Accepted, That the Church Choral union be invited to attend the exercises of Memorial day at
Conseum hall his 20.

Passed in regular session May 10, 1892.

J. C. VEALCH, Vice President,
Attest: CHARLES IL STONE, Recreasy.

LIVE STOCK PURCHASE,

W. F. Evans Now Part Owner of the Schaefer Herd.

W. F. Evans, for many years an active extiteman and owner, who has had charge of the estate of Peter Schaefer, has purchased a half interest in the live stock, valued in round figures at \$30,000. Mr. Evans is now a member of the Lost creek Evans is now a member of the Lost creek rool, consisting of Conrad Schaefer, Peter Schaefer's estate, S. Sanford Cattle company, Williamer Brewer and Captain D. Moynihan. The pool controls 8,000 head of stock, handled by eight riders, a foreman, a cook, and a day and a night herder. At a meeting held last week an assessment of 2 cents a heast was levied to defray the expenses of the spring round-up. The breeding stock is above the average, drawn from Shorthorns. Herefords and Galloways, as the main object of the owners is to raise the standard of their herds. The range lies on government land, between Corona lies on government land, between Corona and Roggan, north of the Barlington and Missouri railroad.

CHANCES AGAINST HER

Mrs. Weight Still Alive, but Likely

to Die. Mrs. Frank E. Wright, who shot herself on Sunday morning at 3925 Franklin street, account of which was published in The News, was taken to St. Luke's hos-pital, where her wound was examined and the builet removed. It was found in the back, between the fourth and fifth ribs. At entered but a few inches below the heart. entered but a few inches below the heart. Mrs. Wright was visited yesterday by her husband and her sister. Miss Reagan. She is very weak and can speak but little. She told her husband that the revolver exploded too quickly. She meant to shoot herself in the heart, but as she was raising the gan her hand shook with excitement and she pulled the trigger.

The attending physician, Dr. Lane, says that there is but one chance in a hundred of Mrs. Wright recovering.

A BROKEN LEG.

James Young Bad y Burt in Jump ing From a Bronco. James Young and John Muse were rid-James Young and John Muse were riding double on a bronco in front of Rowe's
barn yesterday morning. The animal became unmanageable and dushed towards a
large transfer wagon. Young was on behind and jumped off. Alighting on an old
born he broke both bones of his leg just
above the ankle. Dr. Goodworth attended
him and he was removed to 1135 Wazee
street. Muse was not hurt.

The Bernetta Concert. Clara Bernetta and eight of her pupils, assisted by Master A. J. Ingalls, Mr. W. Lewis and Professor W. A. Goodail, will give a concert at the Knight-Campbell give a concert at the Knight-Campbell music rooms on Tuesday ovening. Miss Bernetta will render an aria from "Huguenois" and songs by Lassen and De Kovven. The pupils who will assist her are Mrs. Lee Schon, Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Misses Josie Evans, Inez Thornburg, Mattie Hearon, Daisy Solomon, Grace Medicite and Mayne Connover.

Failing Hair

Produces baldness. It is cheaper to buy a

The Fastest Train
Leaving Denver in the evening is via the
Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern
line, which offers the best accommodations
to the traveling public en route to Chicago
and 'intermediate points via Omaha.
Through trains, fast time, magnificent
steeping cars, elegant dinors, reclining
chair cars and handsome day coaches.
Ticket office, 1703 Larimer street, Denver,
Colo.

A DAY AT THE BEACH.

The Opening Taken Advantage of by Thousands in Need of a Day in the Open Air.

Acquaintances With the Animala Ronewed Afterthe Long Wigter ...

Good Programmes in all Departments—Few of the Light-Fingered on Hand— Ellich's Garlens.

After deluging Denver with rain for over a week, and inflicting upon the city such a spell of bad weather as has not been experienced in years, The News weather prophet, Professor Foster, has taken pity on a long-suffering public. Yesterday was as beautiful a day as could be desired, and the managers of Manhattan beach as well as the general public, offered up heartfelt thanks. The oten plant of the second season thanks. The opening of the second season of the beach was a complete success. The various rapid transit lines were taxed to streets, spoke last night upon the religious deceptions of the present time, taking for his text:

Trove all things; hold fast that which is good. 10,000 people visited the resort during the

THE BEGGAR STUDENT. The opera season opened in the after-noon with the rendition of Millocker's comic opera, the "Beggar Student," to a house where standing room was at a premium. The company scored a success Miss Vincent and Mr. Huntington being especially well received. Miss Mayhow

especially well received. Miss Mayhow was suffering from a severe cold, and was compelled to shut off her solo work. The company is a great improvement on that of last season.

Professor Richter's military band gave open air concerts during the afternoon and evening at the band stand, and the Sanford Sisters orchestra from Boston attracted crowds at the cafe.

After the opera performances Professor Harry Bower gave an exhibition on the flying trape ze in front of the animal house, and performed a number of difficult aerial leats.

and performed a number of difficult aerial feats.

The animals attracted their share of attention, the monkeys and ostriches being especial favorities of the children. Old Roger, the elephant, had his fill of peanuts and popeoru, and he seemed to be delighted to see his triengls again after their long winter exile.

The lake was a tempting attraction, and was dotted during the afternoon with numerous row boats, while the children enjoyed themselves with trips on the steamer.

OUIETLY DETECTED.

There were no mishaps during the day, and pickpockets were searce. Charles W. Hawk was relieved of his gold watch near the animal house by Henry Howard, a smooth worker. The latter was soon spotted by Constable Sam Davis, who is in charge of the beach police, the watch recovered and returned to its owner and floward sent to jail. Howard sent to Jail.

The crowd thinned out after sundown but the theater was well filled at the evening performance.

South Denver.

Russell Hose company makes no threats of disbanding and leaving the town without fire protection if the trustees do not apfire protection if the trustees do not approve the appointment of a chief. They have taken a dignified stand and at the meeting of the council this evening hope their manly action will weigh with the trustees who will reappoint A. G. Smith, southern superintendent of the tramway to the office which he has held for two years to public satisfaction. A. A. Baker, the candidate of Vaughan hose No. 2, has few friends in the north end of town, and if he should by any means be selected the Russell company will not recognize his orders, but will discharge their duty to property holders in their usual officient manner.

Elitch's Gardens. Elitch's Gardens were not formally opened yesterday. The grounds were somewhat littered with lumber and the desomewhat intered with number and the de-bris left by the workmen employed on the improvements, but Siggel's Military band rendered a choice musical programme dur-ing the afternoon and several hundred people embraced the opportunity to enjoy the music and survey the improvements being made in the grounds. The formal opening will occur next Sunday, although the open season does not begin until May 29.

When Traveling Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasanity and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, proventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

The Keeley Institute. The only Keeley Institute.

The only Keeley Institute in Denver, for cure of the liquor habit, is located in the Commercial Club building, 1725 to 1789. Arapakoe street. Make no mistake in the place.

For Softening the fikin. Allaying irritation, removing roug wind tan and like troubles, there is ne equal to Wisdom's celebrated Cream.

FIVE full claims; \$20,000 working capital; best location in Creede; diamond drill; stock 10 cents a share. "Columbian" mine. TAYLON AND RATHYON INVESTMENT COMPANY, Exchange building. 20 per cent discount on ladies' white can-vas Oxfords at Moore's, 1410 15th st.

HOTELS AND PERSONALS.

Charles Ellis of Salt Lake is a guest of the Ox

J. M. Harney of Omaha is a late arrival at the American, Frank S. Crosson of Raton, N. M., is at the W. D. Perry and wifelof Cheyenne, Wyo., are at the Oxford. at the Oxford.

G. P. White and wife of Ciacionall, Ohio, are at the Alvany.

W. J. Brown of Salt Lake City is a recent arrival at the St. James.

George Fuller and wife of St. Paul, Minn., are guests of the Windsor. Wil iam Crawford of Terre Haute, Ind., is reg-stered at the Windsor. Creeds is represented at the Windsor by Sherman Pfiler and L. E. Campbell,

Diabetes Cured.

HUTCHIKSON, KAS., April 96, 1891.-I was treated for my section three years for kid ney trouble, and a year and a half ago discovered that I had a well defined case of disbetes meletis. I steadily grew weaker get-last February, when I was obliged to give up my work entirely-I was engineer on the Santa Pe railroad.

I went to Excelsior Springs, Mo. After using the waters my improvement was wonderfully rapid, as indicated in my increase in weight-thirteen pounds in fourteen days. During the four weeks of my stay my strength increased greatly and I now weigh more than I have at any time during the past two years. GEO. T. CHAIG.

The waters are bottled only by the Excelstor Springs Company at

Excelsior Springs Missouri

The political waters are sold by leading druists. J. J. RILETHMANN & CO., Agenta.

Notion of Dissolution:

Notion of Dissolution:

Notion of Dissolution:
A to, doing bullant of specty and man got grown in the spect, the fluiday of May fusion of process and man function of containing the last pulling and linear or containing the same assuming all May, and process of the same assuments. E. N. BESSEE & CO. Dr. C. E. Walker AND EAR

Slippery Bargains

- That our would-bes offer to you-on a string. A more reliable article than our \$5 Trousers, or \$3 and \$4 Fancy Vests,
- never came your way. Stylish? Well, you'll say so if you
- are not that. Becoming? That's just what they are, clear through. Cheap? If they're not, the word is literally without
- meaning, and ought to be stricken from the dictionary. Keep
- are the next things to philanthropists; and we might add, keep your other eye on the manœuvers of our followers; they'll

GOLDEN

1553 to 1559 Lawrence Street

And all week Bargains for you all. Read our

ad, in Sunday papers. The floods in the East are as nothing compared to our low prices.

These bargains are good from 8 a.m. Monday until 9 p. m. Saturday. This is your chance

DON'T MISS IT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

15-lb. box Fresh Peas......30c

5-lb. Basket Fresh Tomatons......45

Best Elgin Creamery......30c

Cholce Creamery 225
FRESH STRAWBERRIES RECEIVED DAILY
Pack Schumzekar's Crushed Barley 25

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar..\$1.00 NEW POTATOES, per lb 3c

Colorado Honey, per Comb..10c

4 lbs. Dried Apples. 25c
Armour's Deviled Ham. in cans 05c
German Krauorated Whote Pears, per ib. 15
Bottles Swiss Milk for. 25

Fresh Spinage, per lo.

Best Buzar Cared Picnic Hams, per lb...
Choice Messina Lemons, per doz...
Rolled Oats, per lb...
3 lbs. naw Apple Batter.

Swiss Cheese, choice, per jound...

3-pound can Itaking Poweder.

3 John Care Baking Powder.

1-pound can Baking Powder.

1-pound can Baking Powder.

1 lb. Canned. Soused Mackerel.

3 lb. backagos Kirk's Washing Powder.

3 lbs. best Mocha and Jara Coffee.

Colorado Flour, per 100.

Kuner's Tomato Catanp, per bottle.

Spourins, same as Sapollo, per cake.....

HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY.

E. GLASER, Proprietor

Telephone 551. Cable cars stop at the door.

GROCERY.

Corner Fifteenth and Larimer.

POINTERS

5-lb. Basket Ripe Florida Tomatoes..... .50

Fatcy Evap Lemon (ling Peaches, per lb., 124

29 Bars Geovine Deuter Best Soap.....\$1.00

29 Bars Pride of Center Scap...... 1.00

Gravine Diamond Creamery Buller..............................30

fazer Smoked Herring, per box, 70 Fish 35

Wagoer's Standard Piceapple, per can..... .18

All sizes nickel plated shears given away with baking powder.

hiall orders promptly attended to. Packed and delivered at dopot free of chargo.

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FURNISHED

LARIMER STR

 ${f TO ext{-}DAY}$,



Vim. Henry Soward, LLD.

Born Florida, N. Y.,

SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

Paid Up Capital \$250.000. This company does a general trust company business—is a legal depository for public trust funds, acts as executor, administrator, trust truster agent, legister of corporate securifies etc., pays interest on deposits from corporations or individuals. Name made upon call or time

International Trust Co. TABOR BLOCK, DENVER, COLORADO, CAPITAL.....\$500,000.00

This company is a legal depocitory for Public rust or court funds, and does a general trust company business. Acts as vacculor, administrator, trustes, transfer agent, registrar of corporate securities, etc.

D. H. MOFFAT, Pres. JOHN F. BELL, Secy.

DIBLUTON

D. H. MOFFAT,

M. D. THATCHER,

E. I. RAYNOND,

WILLIAM S. JACKSON,

M. L. JACKSON,

M. L. JACKSON,

M. L. JACKSON,

M. L. JACKSON,

M. MOREY.

C. S. MOREY.

DAME DIBECTORS

John A. Clough, J. H. Howard, J. G. Benkleman, Jacob Saherrer, E. M. Battis, P. K. Atkins, William G. Evans, J. L. Lombard,

LOANS LONG TIME LOANS, SHORT TIME LOANS, SECOND TRUST LOANS, COMMERCIAL PAPER BOUGHT.

824 Seventeenth St.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER, THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE OWNER, ACHESON & WARREN, **REAL ESTATE LOANS**

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Has loaned and invested millions of dollars in Colo-rado. No delays, money always ready. Omce, Duff Bit., 1752 Latimer St. W. Thomson, Nec., S. J. Gilmore, Mgr. DENVER SAVINGS BANK

City and Country Real Estate Loans

Lombard Investment Company At Colorado Savings Bank, Ratiroad Building. MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND. LOWEST RATES

REAL ESTATE LOANS and INVESTMENTS Office 1630 Champa St., Denver, Colo. Correspondence Solicited.

Chas. Hallowell. H. M. Joraimon

E CHAS. HALLOWELL & CO., OANS ON REAL ESTATE MESCS 1635 Curtis Street. REAL ESTATE LOANS

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

Street

1612 to 1628

Larimer

Henry Van Kleeck

Denver Clearing House Banks

D. H. Mofiqt, Prest. G. E. Ross-Lewin, Cashler, W. S. Cheesman, V. P. Thomas Keely, Asst. Cash. COLORADO NATIONAL BANK

B. Konntze, Prest. G. R. Berger, Cashier. J. O. Heinz, Asst. Cash

STATE NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$400,000 John H. McNell, Prest. E. E. Quentin, Edward L. Raymond, V. P. Cashler.

GERMAN NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$550,000 J. J. Riethmann, Prest. O. M. Clinton, Cashler, J. J. Riethmann, Jr., V. P. Chas. Kunsemiller, Jr., Asst. Cashle

UNION NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$1,050,000

J. A. Thatcher, Prest. J. C. Mitchell, Cashier, Jas. B. Grant, V. P. Ed. S. Irish, Asst. Cashier PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

Commercial National Bank Capital and Surplus \$300,000.

C. H. Dow, Prest. C. D. Cobb, V. P. F. H. Dunlevy, Cashler, J. B. Sibley, Asst. Cash Capital and Surplus, 1,050,000.

National Bank of Commerce Capital and Surplus, \$550,000.

The George Cheavin

New Patent "Idiocathartes"

Removable Plate

Water Filters The only Filter made which absolutely purifies.

R. Douglas & Co. Leading China Nerchants of the West 1625-27-29-31 CALIFORNIA ST

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS GOING TO Cripple Creek Minest

WELL 4 00.,

"Au can get cheaper rates from Piorissant to the Cripple Creek mining camp by going by the Joinson & Hamilton Stage Line from Piorissant than you can by older singular the Davi but the First and the Street.

"TE LOWNE"

TTEMORE

291 Boston Building!

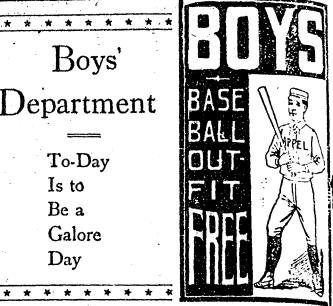
1011 Singular Creek Trivine the silveys on band for parties wishing to go that way.

291 Boston Building!

Boys' Department

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

To-Day Is to Galore Day



DON'T MISS THE GREAT VALUES

GIVEN IN THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

100 DOZEN BOYS' LIGHT FLAN-NEL WAISTS, worth 50c, never sold so low before, ages 5 to 13, for one day only, TO-DAY..... 150 of our finest 2-piece Suits, very

few of any one kind, but all sizes in the lot, which are from our best goods, and sold, when we had all sizes, at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9; if you come to-day you can get one for

Mail Orders Receive Careful Attention.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

1545-1551 Larimer St.



RUPTURE

Permanently Cured or No Pay No detention from business. We refer you over 1,500 patients.

EXAMINATION FREE The O. E. Miller Company Rooms 91 to 96 Tabor Opera Block, Dearer, Offices in Chicago, Ill.; Des Moines, Iona, Petri Mieb.; St. Louis, Mo.; Butte, Mont.; Portland, Orico Sait Lake City, Utais and Omaba, Neb. Send for Circular to either of abore office.



Five Acre Trais for sale near the city Full Water Rights

THE PLATTE LAND CO., 1756 Larimer Street



MANHOOD RESTORED! "Norve Seeds

For sale in Denver, Colo., at Palace Drug Store, southeast cor. 16th and Curtis S. Denver's Popular First-Class Hotel. The Old Reliable American House

Bemodeled, newly furnished and decorated; Sectic elevator and all modern conveniences, two blocks from Union Depot and convenient o all parts of the city. Rates, \$2,50 to \$2,50. THE ALBANY. DENVER Rest located in the city for tourists or the business public. The first view obtained from its sixty way windows. Everything modern and orre-class.

Table unequaled. Fifty suites: fifty beine Turkthe and Ressian beine. Billiant), etc. Translet sixte sixty beine first sixty beine fi

MARKHAM HOTEL. 17th and Lawrence Streets, Dearer, Cole.
This Hotel is now conducted on the European plan and is the most centrally located house is the sky, 118 rooms, First-Cases in all its appointments Rates 75s to \$2. WELSH & SLACK, Frope's.

HOTEL LOGAN. 1420 and 1428 fawreace Street. Table enercised Eates \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day. Stelle but and all modern conveniences. Location contra-s. F. NEVIN, Proprietee. GLENARM HOTEL.

Corner Glenarm and 15th Streets, 125 rooms Rates \$2.50 and \$3 day. G. M. WALKER, Mgr. ST. JAMES HOTEL. \$2.50 to \$.3.00 per day. Bath Room extra. HAHEE & CLABE, Proprietors

THE OXFORD. Denver's leading European hotel, one block from Union Depot. Opened October 3, 1801. Its Res-taurant and Cafe the best in the city. Rates \$1 per day and upward. E W. SHUBERT & CO.

Inter-Ocean Hotel

ALEX. WAILER, Frop.

Opposite depos.

Durango, Colo.

The ROCKY BOUNTAIN NEWS has opened an office in the INTEL-OCKAN HOTEL, where subscribers will receive the paper the same evaling that it arrives. Business houses will receive hopping by carrier. All subscriptions and business relating to THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS will receive promp; attention.

lo the medical profession WITH P. G. TO THE PUBLIC.

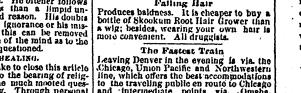
I what to relies from my special thors as a minimical specials. Paying accomplants a competency derivative and a paying accomplant as competency derivative. I have a second a second time our offices have been through the a recomplete the sense of the second and the sense of th

bets will quality any competent when a with the compete with, if not surpass any like Institute in Afferica.

F. S.—To all our old patients we desire to say if you will call or with a samp, which is not a surpass of the control of

COSMOPOLITAN DISPENSARY





exercise of the healing function, numberless extravagant and egregious claims made by idealists among Christian Scionists as to their power have brought it into suspicion among suber thinkers. The fact that such speculators do not by any means carry out their nighty pretensums in practice reduces them to the plane of every other.

Don't Slip Up

come and look at them. Well made? They are nothing if they

your eye on our announcements, and on our windows; they

make you laugh,

SEE TO-NIGHT'S AD.

REAL ESTATE LOANS NEGOTIATED. DIRECTORS

Interest Allowed Daily Balances
Deposits received from corporations and indiriduals subject to check upon reasonable contitions. Dass made upon call or time.

COLORADO SAVINGS BANK Railroad Building, 1511 Larimer St.

5 per cent interest paid on deposite. \$59,000 interest paid our depositor. Vby not start a savings account and get some in terest on your idle money. B. W. HOUKADAY. JOHN B. KILLGOBK.

HOCKADAY & KILLGORE

ERNEST & CRANMER BUILDING. C. M. & I. ©.

ISAAC BRINKER

The Denver Home and Savings Association Pays 8 per cent on deposits, payable semi-annually, or 9 per cent on thousing payable semi-anually, or 9 per cent on thousing payable semi-anually, of 9 per cent on the seminary of 1 per cent of 1 per

O. A. WHITTEMORE

erl Estate Loans and Investments, Gound Rents State, County and Municipal Recurities, 808 and 809 Boston Building.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000

Capital and Surplus, \$650,000

CITY NATIONAL BANK Captial and Surplus, \$425,000

R. W. Woodbury, Prost. W. H. Trask, Cashler. M. Spangier, first V. P. W. N. Byers, second V.P. DENVER NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus, \$680,000

Capital and Surplus, \$675,000 M. J. Lawrence, Press. F. C. Schrader, Cashier. D. D. Muir, V. P. M. L. Lawrence, Assk Cash

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK F. P. Ernest, Prest. Howard Evans, Cashler, Frank Church, V. P. M. G. Hawley, Asst. Cash

J. A. Cooper, Prest. C. L. McIntosh, Cashier, Henry R. Wolcott, V.P. W. B. Morrison, Assl. Cash

SOLE AGENTS

MEN AND WOMEN DYING FROM You who are prostrated by malarite or nervous weakness, unable to do with case and comfort; every duty is a

WRECKED LIVES



Mr. Andrew McGattin lives at 1254 P. W. He is a mechanic, and was a living v. v. short time ago. He write: "I suffice it rears from Bronchild, General Deliver rearrences and had spent loss in much time in endeavoring to get cut treatment at the Commodulation Delivers

1439 Larimor St. Denvir