NUMBER 254.

HAYDEN BROTHERS

A GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

Wash Dress Goods.

New styles in Bedford cords, light or dark ground, 10c yard. Scotch homespun, a new fabric just in, at 12‡c yard. Delta cloth, also new this season, 15c yard.

Double width printed henrietta, beautiful styles, only 10c yard. Llama cioth, 32 inches wide, only 10c

36-inch wide suiting, wool effects, 15c

40-inch wide Armadale zephyr 15c yd. 32-inch wide printed zephyrine, 10c

2000 pieces of dress gingham and zephyr gingham at 5c, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c and 25c yard. Special bargain in 32-inch imported zephyr gingham in satin stripes, lace work and fancy weaves, sold all around this city at 35c, 40c and 50c, our price only 25c a yard. A big bargain.

Largest stock of plain black sateen in Omehant 10c, 124c, 15c, 17c, 19c, 20c, 25c.

Omaha at 10c, 12 c, 15c, 17c, 19c, 20c, 25c, 80c, 35c, 37te and 40c vard. Fine novelties in imported sateens, patterns controlled by Hayden Bros. for Omaha. They are beauties. At 45c

32-inch wide printed sterling serge

4ic. 36-inch wide Armenian serge 5c yard. 3-4 flannelette suiting 5c yard. Amoskeag teasle cloth, Bannockburn suiting, chuddah cloth, &c., 10c yard. These are bargains worth considering.

2000 mill remnants of light printed sateen at 5c yard, worth 15c. 2000 remnants of India linon, 5c yard. 2000 remnants of best India linon, worth 25c yard, to be sold at 10c yard. Shirting prints, 21c yard.

Cocheco twilled serges, 5c yard. Cotton China, 5c yard. Indigo blue calico, 5c yard. Arnold B indigo blue, 10c yard.

Colored Dress Goods.

We have received during the week large invoices of spring dress goods in all the latest novelties. Our line of Scotch tweeds, bedford cords, in plain and fancy weaves, diagonal stripe camel's hair, fancy stripe suiting, tancy dots all wool chevrons, is the largest in the city, and our prices the very lowest,

42-inch Scotch tweed, very fine, \$1.65, 50-inch English tweed, mottled, \$1.38, 48-inch English tweed, plain, 98c. 42-inch camel's hair. stripes, \$1.23. 42-inch diagonal stripes, \$1.19. 40-inch all wool novelty stripes, 65c. 88-inch all wool novelty mixtures, 55c. 40-inch spring styles in plaids, 56

styles to select from, 58c. 36-inch herring bone stripes, 33c. 36-inch plain henriettas, 25c. 34-inch English cashmere, 15c. 28-inch gray debiege, 121c.

Black Dress Goods

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY. We have just received 50 pieces of fine armures in new serpentine weaves, very pretty and stylish for spring dresses, which we shall have on sale Monday at 23c; worth 50c.

50 pieces of very fine quality French serges, absolutely worth 80c, will go on this sale at 55c. Malard's very best quality silk warp henrietta 48 inches wide, will go at

\$1.25; worth \$1.68. Lupin's very best quality thibet cloths in the fivest satin finish, at 93c, worth \$1.30c; these goods are a finer weave and superior in many respects to the very best henrietta cloths, and every lady wishing to purchase a fine

Fine French cashmeres in double warps are among the best known fabrics to wear, and we have them on sale Monday at 75c. No other house could possibly sell the same goods for less

dress should see them.

Imported cashmere, 38c, worth 55c, Imported cashmere, 33c, worth 50c, Imported cashmere, 25c, worth 40c. A good cashmere at 12 c, worth 20c. Bedford cords, 29c, worth 43c.

Linen Department.

54-inch red bordered cream damask, 20c vard. 58. inch half bleached German damask,

72-inch bleached damask, 59c yard. 82-inch bleached German damask,

54-inch turkey red damask, 15e yard. 58-inch Scotch turkey red damask, 50c Fine cloths in rod and white, red and green, cardinal and fancy borders in

great variety.

Bleached or unbleached cotton
twilled crash at 3½c yard.

Stevens' unbleached all linen crash 5c and 8c yard.

German twilled crash, all linen and bleached at that, 10c and 12ic yard. Ginss toweling, 6c, 8c, 10c and 121c

A full line of napkins.

Largest line of white bed spreads in

Dress Trimming Dept FEATHER TRIMMINGS.

Extra fine French feather trimmings, in all colors, regular 50c article, for 25c

Silk cords, in all colors, at 5c per yard Special value in silk dress trimming Special value in silk dress trimming at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, up to \$2 per yard.

The above gives but a limited idea of the numerous bargains to be obtained in this department.

The above gives but a limited idea of the numerous bargains to be obtained in this department.

We undersell them all on chairs and rockers.

Special in Silks.

Monday you can buy a good gros grain black silk for \$1, fully worth

A good faille Français for \$1.10, fully worth \$1.25 and \$1.35. A good warranted all silk black royal armure for \$1.25 and \$1.35, fully worth \$1.50.

Brocaded cream pongees new, for \$1 cheap at \$1.25. Chinas with polka dots, worth \$1, for

day 45c.

A few pieces of surahs in plaids and stripes left, at the low price of 65c.

Good silk velvets at \$1, worth \$1.25.

Chinas in new shades, plain, for Mon-

Muslins and Sheetings

We are overloaded on muslin and propose to reduce stock at once. Shrewd and economical housekeepers will take advantage of these prices and lay in their supply for the season.

4 different brands of bleached muslin go at 5c yard.

Capot bleached 6ic. Langdon 76, Lonsdale and Fruit of the .com all go at 7 to yard. Farwell half bleached, 71c.

Dwight Anchor half bleached, 810 Rockdale fine cambric, 12 yards for

Lakeview half bleached, 61c yard New York mills and Wamsutta, 10c

Pride of West, 11c. We carry all the leading brands, also brown muslins, pillow casing and double width sheeting. No matter what the cost, stock is going to be re-

Art Department.

SPECIAL BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK.

150 solid comfort silk head rests, for this week only, 25c, was 49c. For something elegant in head rests. see our 39c, 49c, 75c, 87c ones; their shape and patterns are entirely new. 500 stamped linen splashers, drawn thread and fringed, at 12ic; regular 25 dozen stamped linen dresser scarfs,

with fringe, only 19e; worth 35c. Do not forget to see the finest embroidery silk in the country for 5c per dozen spools; worth 10c. 500 painted throws, with silk fringe, for this week only, 25c each.

200 dozen fringed doylies to close, at The above gives but a limited idea of

Monday --- Notions.

We have about 300 gross block cut jet and vegetable ivory buttons, reauti-ful patterns, round and flat, worth from 15c to 25c per dozen, 2 dozen on a card; for this sale only 10c per card. Whalebone strips for this sale only 17c

Barbour's linen thread for this sale only 2c per spool. Nickel plated, single handles, hair

curlers for this sale only 5c each. Knitting cotton, 6 balls for 25c. Fine Macrame cord for this sale only 5c per ball, regular price 9c. 10c quality seamless stockinet dress shields for this sale only 5c. And hundreds of other bargains.

Stationery.

1,000 boxes fine papeteries for this sale only to be sold at 9c per box. 1,000 pounds fine Irish linen note paper for this sale only at 23c per 500 pounds fine commercial note paper

for this sale only 19c per pound. 50 gross Falcon pens for this sale only 5c per dozen. 500 decks stemboat No. 9 playing cards for this sale only Sc.
10 gross penholders for this sale only

25 gross fine lead pencils, rubber tip-ped, for this sale only 12c per dozen.

Furniture Dept.

Bedsteads \$1.95, any size, worth \$2.50. Bedsteads \$2, any size, worth \$2.85. Bedsteads \$2.75, worth \$3.59, Bedsteads \$3.25, worth \$4. Bedsteads \$3.85, worth \$4.50. Bedsteads \$4.50, worth \$5.25. Bedsteads \$5.50, worth \$6.25.

These are good beds, all of them, and made of hard wood. The beds from \$3.25 up are oak. Springs and mattresses at the same

low prices, which enables us to do a rushing business. Bed room suits, maple, 16th century finish, \$10.50. 3-piece suits, \$14.50 and \$15.50. Cheval suit, \$19. Other suits week. We are receiving new goods

We carry just as good furniture as or strap work and guarantee satisfac-any furniture house in town, but our prices are lower.

Output

Description:

Out prices are lower. Bed lounges at \$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50,

\$13 and \$15. All have woven wire springs. Center tables at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.85, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, up to \$11. All first class goods.

Bookcases in great variety. Fine line of oak extension tables, lat-

Jewelry Department.

Special sale on silverware. Rogers' AA tea spoons, 85c per set. Rogers' AA table spoons, \$1.65 per

Heavy silver plated (on white metal)

tea spoons 65c per set. Heavy silver plated butter knives (on Heavy silver plated sugar shells (on white metal), 19c. Rogers' knives or forks, \$1.25 per

Children's knife, fork and spoon set

14-kt solid gold wedding rings, \$1.25. Gold filled Elgin, Springfield or Wal-tham watches, \$8.75 up. Solid gold shirt studs with Alaska diamond sets, 50c.
Best rolled plated patent lever cuff

outtons, 25c. First-class watch and clock repairing at half jowelers' prices. All guaranteed.

Drug Dept. Wright's Sarsaparilla, 59c.

Primley's Sarsaparilla, 60c. Hostetter's bitters, 75c. Harter's Iron Tonic, 75c. Dr. Bane's Rheumatic Cure, 75c. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 20c. Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75c. Fig Syrup, large size, 29c. Syrup of Tar and Wild Cherry, 29c. Liebig's Beef, Iron and Wine, 43c. Beef Extract, 33c. Allcock's Porous Plaster, 2 for 25c. Indian Sagwa, 75c. Cuticura Resolvent, 75c. Shandon Bells Soap, 49c per box. Parker's Hair Balsam, 40c. Mellin's Food, large, 65c. Nestles Food, 40c.

Vaseline, plain, 5c per bottle. Harness Dept.

Ammonia, large bottle 10c.

at \$18.50 and \$19.00. Oak suits at \$23,\$27, daily and are now prepared to furnish \$29, \$30 and \$35. curry combs, brushes, etc. An extra value in a farm harness

A light double harness, \$20.
A single harness, \$5.
A good stock saddle, steel fork, one of the best make, \$14.

Buggy cushions, 95c.

Harness oil, per quart- 20c. A full assortment of hame straps, breast straps, pole straps, halters, etc. | Call and look them over.

House Furnishing Goods.

GLASS, CHINAWARE, CROCKERY, LIGHT AND HEAVY HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

Tomorrow the biggest drive in hatchets it has ever been your good fortune to behold. A solid cast steel hatchet, war-ranted, that sells for \$1 everywhere, to-

norrow 23c. White wash brushes, 10c each. Also fine line of kalsomining brushes.

The Western Wash Machine, \$3 50. Peerless ringer, regular price \$5.50, our price \$2.15. Wooden bewls, 3c each. Wash boards, 9c each. Dinner sets, \$7.63, worth \$25.

Copper bottom wash boilers, 59c. Milk and butter crocks, 5c per gallon. Cups and saucers, 33c per set, Dinner plates 15c per set.

Folding ironing tables 95c each. Ciothes baskets, 50c. Clothes hampers, 80c. Madame Streeter flat irons, 3 Irons,

ar price \$2.50. Scrub brushes, 5c each.
All colors fancy sheaf paper, 24 sheets

Solid copper tea kettles, \$1.15, regu-

Metal top syrup pitchers, 5c.

3 ring clothes bars, 59c.

I handle and stand, 90c.

Butter.

Very best country butter at 20c per bound, made by the best farmers in Ne-

braska. Creamery 21c, 23c and 25c, made at Dodge, Nebraska. Remember we handle none but firstclass butter, and at lowest prices.

GREATEST FRUIT SALE ON RECORD.

Just received, a carload of fancy Caliornia oranges, the best that ever came to this market. They will sell for 4c, 7½c and 12c per dozen. Remember these oranges are first class. Fancy dates 5c per pound. Mixed nuts 2 pounds for 25c.

Trunks and Valises,

We have enlarged this department, and added a fine line of first class bags, and trunks. We can save you money on first class goods. We can also sell you cheap goods.

Pictures.

Elegant line at half regular price.

Great Meat Sale.

Dried salt pork 6 to pound. Sugar cured breakfast bacon, 71c per

124 per pound.

Boneless rump corn beef 5je per pound. Sugar cured No. 1 hams, 9jc, 10jc and

Sugar cured California hams 5 to per pound. Dried beef 7tc, 10c, 12tc per pound. Boneless ham Se per pound. Bologna sausage 5c per pound. Liver sausage 5c per pound.

Frankforts 7½c per pound. Head cheese 5c per pound. Brick cheese 15c per pound. Cream cheese 15c per pound. Swiss cheese 15c. Best Holland herring in kegs 983. Domestic herring in kegs, 75c. Best cape cod fish 124c. 2-pound brick cod fish 15c each. Salmon 10c per pound.

White fish 10c per pound. Mackerel 124c per pound. Ten-pound pail Norwegian sardines 75c per pail.

Dried Fruit.

Great sale of California, domestic and imported dried fruit. California loose muscatel raisins, 21c, 3c, 4½c, 5½c and 6c per pound. California raisins, cured apricots, 7½c.

Evaporated peaches, 74c, California pitted plums, 9c, California pitted cherries, 124c. Blackberries, 4c.

Raspberries, 174c. California raisin cured prunes, 710. New Turkish prunes, 51c.

Dates, 5c. New evaporated apples, very nice, 6c.

Tea and Coffee Dept.

Low prices continue to be our motto. Monday we sell a choice green Japan

tea for 19c. Sun dried Japan, 192, 252, and 355. Basket fired Japan, 35c and 40c. Formosa Oolong, 50c, 60c and 70c. Gunpowder, 38c, 48c and 58c. Fresh coffees received duily from

ronster. Rio coffee, 20c, 22c and 25c. Golden Rio, 25c; choice 283. Guatamala 30c and 32c. Combination Java, 27%c.

Old Government Java and Mocha 33lo

Baby Carriages. We have the stock. Largest line in

MINES WITH MILLIONS IN THEM

Some Senators Whose Savings Are Sunk in Mineral-Bearing Earth.

TALK WITH SPECULATIVE LEGISLATORS

"Carp" Tells of Senatorial Investments in

the Gold Regions of North Carolina-Ex-

Senator Tabor, His Mineral and

Matrimonial Ventures. [Copyrighted 1892 by Frank G. Curpenter.] Washington, Feb. 26 .- | Special Correspondence of THE BEE. |- The new gold and silver mines which are being developed in Colorado are creating considerable interest at Washington. A large number of the senators are interested in one way or another in mining, and there are a baker's dozen of them who have financial ventures out on gold or silver seas. Senator Sawyer is still working his gold mines near Washington. These are about tifteen miles up the Potomac, where the senator owns about 400 acres of land and where he has a little stamp mill, which runs along pounding the quartz to pieces, but which, up to the present writing, has not made a fortune for its owner. Some large nuggets have been found and some of the quartz is very rich and for a time the average of the stamp mill was \$33 a ton. On the whole, however, I understand that the mine has not paid and it is a repetition of the old story of southern mines. I inter-

viewed Thomas Edison last summer on the mines of North Carolina and he told me that every farm in the state seemed to have a gold mine, but that none of these mines were valuable enough to pay for the working. He said the slaves had dug for their masters all of the gold out of the south and that the most of it lay in pockets rather than in large veins. Still, a number of the senators are investing in North Carolina mines, and Senator Spooner and the late Senator Hearst had, what they considered, a very valuable lead. Spooner had a number of large nuggets of the purest of pure gold which he kept on his library table and showed to his brother senators when they visited him. There were

enough of these nuggets to have filled a

quart measure, and they were of all shapes

and of different sizes. Senator Plumb had some interests in the south, but he owned some very valuable mines in Colorado and he

was, I think, interested in the Little Pitts-

burg and other mines at Leadville. A Chat with Senator Teller.

I chatted with Senator Teller last night about the Colorado mines. He says a great deal of fine gold-bearing rock is being gotten out at Cripple Creek under the shadow of Pike's Peak and that this promises to be one of the great gold camps of the future. People are coming in from everywhere to prospect and speculate and two railroads have been surveyed which will open up the region. As it now is, it is only eighteen miles from the railroad and there will not be much trouble in connecting it with the rest of the world. Senator Teller says that the new silver mines which have been opened up at Creede, Col., are of wonderful richness and that the indications are that this locality may become a second Leadville. It is here that Senator Wolcott and his brother Henry have a mine which they bought last fall in connection with two other parties for \$100,000. They paid \$30,000 cash and were to pay the remaining \$70,000 by the first of next June. Their mine had paid from the start and they had gotten enough out of it by the middle of January to pay the \$100,000 for which it was sold so them, and all that they get now is pure profit. The mine has turned out thousands of dollars a day, and during the month of January it turned out more than \$67,000. The mine cost Senator Wolcott a cash payment of only \$7,500, and if it lasts it will make him rich. This will, however, not be the first time he has made money in mines. He made time he has made boney in mines. The many it is said, between \$100,000 and \$200,000 out of a sine he bought in Leadville, and his brother and himself are said to be among the shrewdest of investors and speculators. Dave Moffatt of Denver's Loss and Gain,

Senator Teller says that Dave Moffatt, the Denver millionaire, has large interests at Creede and that he is making a big thing out of the mine at Leadville for which he paid \$70,000 shortly before the bank robber bull-dozed him out of that \$20,000 with dynamite. and that this mine, instead of being a poor investment, has been an excellent one Moffatt, it is said, considered it worth nothing for some time and his friends pitied him and condoled with him about his bad pur-chase. You will remember how the robber drew a pistol on Moffatt in his private room, and with this in one hand and a bottle of some kind of liquid in the other which he said was nitro-giycerine, threatened to blow Moffatt and the bank up unless he would write out him a check on the bank for \$20,000 and get him the money on it. Moffatt looked into the shining barrel of the re-volver. He glanced with terror at the curiously shaped bottle of curiously colored fluid, and, seeing that there was nothing at his hand with which be could defend himself, he wrote the check and accompanied by the man with the dangerous bottle in his hand he walked to the cashier's desk and handed over the check to the cash-ier, saying in a low voice. "This man is robbing me." The cashier, however, thought he was referring to some new mine he had bought, and his mind went at the time to this \$70,000 mine which was then thought to have turned out badly and he handed the money over to Moffatt. Moffatt gave it to the man and he rushed from the bank, and the man and he rushed from the bank, and though Moffatt raised a hue and cry he was able to escape. He threw off his coat in doing so, and in it the bettle was found, and the supposed nitro-glycerine turned out to be sweet oil. This thief was never discovered, but the \$70,000 mine speculation which promised so poorly, and which indirectly aided the villain, has since paid several times as much as Moffatt's loss by him.

Ex-Senator Tabor and His Mexican Mines, Ex-Senator Tabor and His Mexican Mines.

Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado was in Washington a few days ago, and during his stay here he said that he was going to make a big fortune out of his Mexican mines, his suits concerning which have just been settled in his fayor. These are old mines which are being reworked, and Tabor paid, I am told, \$90,000 for his interest in them, and he contracted at the same time to put up stamp mills and to build such machinery as would mills and to build such machinery as would enable them to go in at the side of the mountain and get right at the great vein of ore in that way. Tabor put up his stamp mills, and white the miners were diggling their way into the side of the hill, he pegan to work over the refuse ore which had been cast aside as not valuable enough to pay for shipping or reduction. He found that the output way very large and he wanted to keep on working his mill on this refuse rather than bother about the other part of the mine, and I think it was upon this action that he was sued for breach of contract. Colorado men tell me that Tabor is a very shrewd mining speculator, and that he is a careful business man. He is said to be richer now than ever and though he continually loses fortunes, he keeps on making them. His opers house which was thought to be such an extravagance has turned out to be the most profitable investment and it pays a big interestion the hundreds of thousands of dollars which he put into it. He has other valuable real estate in Denver and his mines are to be found in nearly every part of Colorado. He jumped from poverty to being a millionairo in less than a month and it is said he made \$15,000 out of the Little Pittsburg in less mills and to build such machinery as would enable them to go in at the side of the moun-

than four months. He made a big thing out of the Matchless mine, made a fortune from the Chrysolite out of which he sold at the right time, and he has kept ahead of the game during his losing and making from that

time to this.

Matrimony and the Millionaire. Senator Tabor might have had a fair reputation as a business man and as a practical millionaire had he kept out of politics. But he lost his head when he made his million in less than a month, and nothing but a spickspan new wife and a famous position would satisfy him. The story of his divorce from the woman with whom he had lived and worked all his life, of his marriage in a jus-tice of the peace's office in St. Louis to a di-vorced woman and the joke which he perpetrated upon President Arthur and Washing-ton society when he brought this woman to Washington and here married her, as it was supposed for the first time, would make one of the most interesting plays that could be based on American history. For thirty days Tabor was in the senate. I don't know how many thousand dollars his life here cost him. His wedding dinner at Willard's hotel was a most gorgeous one, and the day after the wedding he sent out cards bound in silver, and then came out in that corgeous coach which was the laughing stock of Washington. Mrs. Tabor, No. 2, was very pretty. She was as plump as a milkmaid and her dark liquid eyes were full of fire. I saw her in the senate gallery regal in diamonds looking down at her new hardens, senator, who ing down at her new husband senator, who was trotting about among his brother senators with a big morocco bound autograph album, getting their signatures for his parlor table in his mansion in Denver, and I raw her later on in a box in Tabor's opera house with two very pretty little children beside her, and I noted that she had grown a little more fleshy and that she was losing much of her healty. ing down at her new husband senator, who

her beauty.

And what has become of the first Mrs. Made a Million on the Divorce, Any Denver man can tell you, and not a few of them will say that she got the best of the bargain after all. In the suit for alimony which she entered against Tabor she was granted with her divorce something like \$400,000 worth of divorce something like \$440,000 worth of Denver real estate. This was deeded over to her and with the growth of the city it has so increased in value that she is now worth more than \$1,000,000. She is a woman of high character and she impresses you as being gind, intelligent and motherly. I saw her on the streets of Denver several years ago. She has a high forchead, dark brown hair, black eyes and she looks like a lady. She moves about in the best society of Denverse words and the looks like a lady. hair, black eyes and she looks like a lady. She moves about in the best society of Denver and she is wrapped up in her son, who is a bright, intelligent young man. I do not know that Senator Tabor and she ever meet together, but if they do, he must blush for his action toward her. He married her in Maine, you know, when he was a young man, and the two crossed the plains together before the days of the railroad. When they established their little store in one of the mining camps, she took in washing to keep the wolf from the door, sud the little boarding house which they ran was kept by her and the store from which the grub staking was done was kept stocked with goods

have never been represented by seven fig-ures. He is a man who always puts the best side outward and his sanguine heart would make a \$10,000 mine worth \$1,000,000 and his bustering swagger would make everyone be-leve he seven.

heve he was right.

Richest Man in Colorado. I heard a curious story of ex-Senator Bowen yesterday. He lives, you know, at Del Norte and he has one or two good mines which have been noted for their pockets which have been noted for their pockets rather than for valuable quartz veins. The trouble with such mines is you can never tell when they are going to play out. Sometimes you strike it very rich and it seems as though you were going to make a fortune in a month, but before the week is out your pocket may be exhausted. Bowen had struck some very valuable finds of this kind. He had made about \$200,000 and with his hopeful heart he supposed the profits would He had made about \$200,000 and with his hopeful heart he supposed the profits would steadily continue and his visions were those of Monte Christo or of Aladdin when he first tried the lamp. He took his \$200,000 and came to New York to show the brokers of the effete east how to do business, and while here in the city he made one or two successful turns and was happier and more hopeful than ever. It was during this time at the Cilsey house one evening the must successful turns and was happier and more hopeful than ever. It was during this time at the Gilsey house one evening—it must have been after dianer—that he met an admiring Colorado fellow citizen who during the conversation asked Mr. Bowen as to who was the richest man in Colorado. Bowen, so the story goed, drew himself up to his full six feet and putting one hand in his vest and waving the other said impressively, "My friend, you see before you the richest man in Colorado, and in all probability the man who will eventually be the richest man in the whole world." A short time after that Senator Bowen's luck turned. He found the effete cast a little sharper than he had supposed it to be and with a dropping off of his income from his mines he discovered that his total assets were made up of mineral possibilities as yet practically undiscovered in the wilds of Colorado. He has since, I am told, owned other mines, and he sold one a short time ago which brought him in the neighborhood of \$200,000. He has investments in the new mining fields and when he was here in Washington a few days ago his friends say he was more sanguine than ever. He is a shrewd business man and has unlimited faith in himself and Colorado.

in himself and Colorado. Speaking of mining kings, the greatest of them has been spending the past week at Washington. He has lived quietly at Chamberlin's and has not tried to pose as a social figure nor as one of the little great men who hang about congressiand the white house. This man is John W! Mackay, who now at the ago of 57 is as active physically and intellectually as when a boy of 17 in 1852 he sailed around Cape Horn to try his fortune in California. He had a remarkable series of upa and downs and he had made several fornues and lost them before he was 30 years old. At about this time, in connection with Fair, Flood and O'Brien he struck the Big Bonanza and since then he has been one of the great million tires of the world. There are few mines in the world which paid so large an amount as o short a time as the Bonanza mines. In four years the Consolidated Virginia, in which Mr. Mackay was one of the partners, pand filty one dividends, aggregating more that \$12.000,000, and the California, another of his mines, paid at this same time more than \$31,000,000. Some time ago Mackay walf to a friend that he took \$150,000,000 out of a single hole in Virginia City, and no ope but himself thows just how much he has made out of mining. He has invested his money and he has kept his millions moving. One of the product of the partners was held to he millions moving. One of the product to his pluck, brains King of Mining Kings. ing. One of the greatest cable companies of the world is largely due to his pluck, brains and business taet and the story of his invest-ments and his onterprises would fill columns. He is a man of fine culture, a lover of paintngs and thoroughly simple and unostenta tious in all his ways.

Tom Ochiltree Got the Room.

Normile of the United States district court of St. Louis tells me the story.

Normile and Ochiltree crossed the
ocean together and when the
ship arrived at Queenstown they telegraphed to the four or five principal hotels in London asking them to reserve rooms for them and to answer at Liverpool. At Liver-pool they found that everyone of these hotels was full. It was the last of May, the time when London is most crowded, and they found when they arrived in London that accommodations could be gotten newhere accommodations could be gotten nowhere. They went to the Langham, but found every room taken and they were in despair. Going into the wine-toom they sat down, had a brandy and soda together and discussed the situation. Both were terribly blue and for a time said nothing. "At last," said Judge Normile, "I was surprised to see Ocniltree

jump to his feet. His complexion became redder than his hair, his swagger was over-powering and he cocked that left eye of his as he looked at me and in a vindictive and excited tone said:
"Normlie, why don't you get us a room

Blank it, why don't you get us a room! Why don't you tell them who I am! Go and say that Tom Ochiltree is here and they will give that Tom Ochiltree is here and they will give us a room.'

"I looked at Tom's red face and I thought he was crazy. He sat down and ordered another brandy and soda. While we were drinking this I concluded there might be something in his scheme. He had letters from President Arthur and I thought I could impose on the ignorance of the clerk. At the close of the glass I went out to the office and waiting till there was no one at the little dose of the glass I went out to the office and waiting till there was no one at the little door in the grating, I stepped up and begging the pardon of the managor asked him if I could have a word with him. He replied 'certainly,' and asked me to come in. I went in and putting an indignant look on my face. I said:

face, I said:

"Sir, I have just passed through the wineroom of your hotel. You pretend to be an
American hotel and you have the patronage
of Americans. But I saw in that wine-room a sight that surprised me. I saw there one of the greatest of America's military heroes, one of the bravest and noblest of our great generals, sitting alone and neglected without his supper and he told me he had been re-fused a room in your hotel. I refer to Gen

eral Ochiltree! "General Ochiltree! said the man. General Ochiltree! I never heard of any General Ochiltree! What, never heard of General Ochiltree? "What, never heard of General Ochiltree?" said I. "Have you never heard of General Tom Ochiltree? The close friend of President Arthur? He is one of our most noted social figures and he is one of the groatest generals we have ever had. Never heard of General Ochiltree? Why, man, have you never read what your poet laureate, Mr. Tennyson, says about him in that noem in which he speaks of our great men? You must remember the lines:

must remember the lines: Grant and Lee,
Grent O-hiltree,
Mightyministers of Mars.
"'Yes, yes,' said the man, 'I remember it.
Where is he! I don't see how it could have where is he? I don't see how it could have happened, but I'll tell you how we will fix it. There is a young married couple from the country who have just gone up into one of our best rooms. I can tell them that the room was given to them by mistake and I can let you have it. Take me in and introduce me to the General and I will make it pleasant for him.'

"Weil," concluded Normile, "they bundled the bride and groom out of that room and put Ochiltree in it and I got Ochiltree to let me have a place on a cot as a friend of his. We received the best of treatment during our stay and the Langham botel man shows Tom's autograph among those of his most distinguished guests."

FRANK G. CARPENTER. Fiorida and Southeast.

Dixie Flyer Sleepers—Nashville to Jacksonville, Fla., without change, over Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, via Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon. Berths engaged through from St. Louis over the Lookout Mountain Speaking of Mackay, reminds me of a new story I heard of Tom Ochibree not long ago. Ochibree has been for years connected with Mackay as one of his agents, and at the time the following incident occurred he was in London trying to piace some bonds of a railroad which Mackay had in Texas. Judge Clede building, St. Louis.

KEM CAUGHT IN A STREET CAR

Scene on a Chicago Motor Between a Lady

and the Congressman.

CURRENT CHAT FROM THE GARDEN CITY How Governor Fifer Found Honor in Hi Own Country-Margaret Mather's New

Play-What Woman's Inventive

Mind May Run To. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special to THE BEE.]—You wouldn't think that a fellow would follow his murderer up two flights of stairs in order to be throttled conspicuously and flung off a parapet, and yet that is what a fellow has been doing every night this week and several afternoons. Margaret Mather has been trying a new play on us. It is said to be an adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel anent the hurchback of Notro Dame. It is made up of several stabbing affrays, a disjourned ward of feedlah mark. vicious dwarf, a flendish monk, a persecuted female whose bonor is in a constant state of bysterical defense, a pretty good ballet, a melancholy comedian and a lot of big words. Virtue triumphs. The minions of Satan fall upon each other and are mutually wiped dashed, slugged and butchered off the face of the earth. The persecuted female is at the last instant liberated from a tomb in which she had been imprisoned and all but suffocated, and tumbles rapturously into the arms of her heroic lover, who has just arrived from the hospital, where he has been since the last time he was stabbed. It makes you think of those old books of the vintage of the fifties where the heroine, confined in the dungeon keep, is annoyed night after night by the passage of cold, clammy, mysterious hands across her shiver-ing face. Miss Mather deserves a better

Fifer's Attack on Our Institutions, Governor Fifer has secured considerable attention recently by an impetuous attack upon American institutions, whose downfall he confidently predicts. The governor possesses much natural eloquence, a rather emo-tional temperament and what is especially unfortunate with that temperament, a tendency to dyspepsia. Yet he has a sincere hatred of shams and an abhorrence of the vulgar display and the brutal power and insolence of wealth, and his words of denuncia-tion of his country at the meeting of the farmers in Joliet were not without a basis of farmers in Joliet were not without a basis of coolness and calculation. He is a southerner by birth—a native of Virginia. His early manhood, however, was spent in Ohio and there he imbibed the principles which led him into the union army and left him a steadfast republican at the close of the war. But he retains much of the southern spirit. His style of oratory is fervid and impassioned, and he has a great deal of the chivalry and hospitality which are the boast dealers. sioned, and he has a great deal of the chiv-alry and hospitality which are the boast de-servedly of the people of the south. Stanton was his birthplace. He has visited it once and that since he has been governor of Illinois. It is worth any man's time to listen to his account of this expedition. He had always thought that he would not return to the old scenes until he could do so with some prestige of success could do so with some prestige of success achieved and honor won. Like most wand-erers he wished for spurs to exhibit at home. creas he wished for spurs to exhibit at home.

After his election as governor he was ready, and toward the end of a pleasure trip with his wife he arranged that they should visit Stanton. At Washington he had mentioned this intention and the enterprising correspondent had picked up the news and telegraphed it broadcast. This was not known to the governor, however, and his astonishment and perplexity were great when, at a ment and perplexity were great when, at a point on the road some hours' journey from his destination, he received a telegram from a Stanton man whose name he had never beard, asking "How long will you stay in Stanton!" The governor was at first in-clined to answer the question as impertin-ently as he conceived it to have been put. the city to pick from. All prices from After he had cooled down a bit he was for refusing to answer it all, but he finally con-cluded that the signature to the telegram might be that of some former acquaintance

whom he had forgotten and replied politely and specifically. Honored in His Own Country. When the train bearing the governor and his wife reached Stanton the entire citizenship was assembled at the depot. Flags ripped in the breeze and the local band

was ripping music out of brass. Placards of "Welcome to Fifer, Governor of Illinois, but Citizen of Virginia" adorned conspicuous places. The instant the governor alighted somebody grasped his hand and began a speech of welcome. Applause turned every period into an exclamation point. The governor responded as well as any man could have done whose feet had been hoisted so far from terra firms, and then he and his trav-eling companions were hustled into a car-riage which led a vast procession to the court. riage which led a vast procession to the court house. There more speeches of welcoma were made and the governor improved upon his previous response. The festivities continued through the evening, and next morning a committee awaited the governor's pleasure after breakfast at his hotel, and a half score of women sent their carriages to be at Mrs. Fifer's disposal through the day. Mrs. Fifer is an exceedingly modest and unaffected woman, and her power to ride in more than one carriage at once is limited. As a consequence she remained at the hotel a consequence she remained at the hotel while the fashionable turnouts were driven back and forth until nightfall. During the back and forth until nightfall. During the week which the governor spent at Stanton he made more speeches than he has made in any other month of his life, and he frankly says that if they had been correctly reported they would have ruined his chances of republican success forever, for the hospitality of Virginia and the spirit of Virginia aroused and impuse thoroughly that to have been born in him so thoroughly that to have been born in that state seemed a greater honor than to be a prominent citizen of the nation or the gov-

ernor of illinois. It is not improbable that should be ever become a shade more discouraged regarding the political future of the United States than he was the other day when making his remarkable speech at Johet, he will leave the north and, with all his bridges heread behind him around the his bridges burned behind him, spend the remainder of his life in the more congenial atmosphere of his native state. Woman as an Inventor. Woman as an Inventor.

The women's branch of the World's fair is progressing as rapidly as any friend of the fair or of the women could wish. Among the thousands of beautiful unique, useful and remarkable articles which have been offered for exhibition in the various departments are for exhibition in the various departments are some which propossess one rather comically. One woman wishes to show a parlor toboggan slide which she has invented. Another desires to exploit a patent crib, which not only rocks automatically, but has a bottle attachment and an oil stove to keep the milk at the required temperature. Over fifty applications have been made for stalls for the sale of cosmetically and carries as many for stalls for the relating

ind nearly as many for stalls for the retailing of gum and pop corn.

Congressman Kem, who has been here with the visiting congressmen, had an amusing adventure in a Madison street car. The car was full and at a certain corner a woman got in who, owing to the amplitude of her proportions had some difficulty in crowding

proportions, had some difficulty in crowding through the door. She finally stationed her-self right in front of the Nebraska congress-He got up. "Sit down," said the woman impressively;
"sit right down. Don't trouble yourself, beg of you. I can just as well stand myself.

"But," expostulated the Hon. Kem, "but, madam—"
She broke in upon him.
"I lasist upon your sitting down," she exclaimed hoarsely. "I have seen too much of this thing of women driving men out of their seats. I don't believe in it. If you—"
Mr. Kem had become desperate. The conductor was nowhere in sight.
"Madam," he cried, "for God's sake will you get out of the way. I didn't offer you

"Madam," he cried, "for God's sake will you get out of the way! I didn't offer you my seat. We have just passed my corner and I want to get out."

Then the woman sat down.

FRED NYS.