SPECIAL NOTICES.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS Will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8:30 p. m. for the morning and Sunday directisers, by requesting a numbered check, have their answers addressed to a numbered er in eare of The Bes. Answers so addressed the delivered upon presentation of the check.

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FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES

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DAY FOR IT AS JOIN AS YOU ROUP IN THE PARKET OF THE PARKET

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8.00 am

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6.50 pm | ..Nebraska Local (Except Sun)... 8.15 am | ..Lincoln Local (Except Sun) ...

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| 0.50 mm | Denver Express | 4.05 pm | 2.15 pm | Overland Flyer | 7.09 pm | 4.15 pm | Beatrice & Stromeb's Ex (ox Sun) 12.30 pm | 6.40 pm | Pacific Express | 10.40 am | 6.30 pm | Denver Fast Mall | 4.20 pm |

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9.50 am ... Deadwood Express ... 5.30 pm 9.50 am (Ex Sat.) Wyo. Exp. (Ex Mon.) 5.30 pm 5.30 pm ... Norfolk (Ex Sanday) ... 10.28 am 5.45 pm ... St. Paul Express ... 9.25 am

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Z=\$1,500.00 OR \$1,600.00 DRUG AND SUNDRY stock and fixtures for sale, or would trade for clear land in Merrick, Nance, Hamilton or Polk counties. Address, Lock Box 463, Central City, Neb. 205-31* NEW SCHEME THAT MAY NET MILLIONS 1197 Z-TO EXCHANGE, SOME CLEAR LOTS FOR

Laramie's Lucky Aluminum Find-Gold in Idaho-Lo's Bottomiess Appetite-A Bituminous Coat. Find-General News of the Empire.

One of the most promising gold fields of this section, says the Leadville Herald-Democrat, is located near Breckenridge, for many years regarded as one of the leading gold camps in Colorado. About five miles from the town Farncum hill is located, where, as is well known, are found the wonderful lode claims that have produced such rich returns. At the foot of the hill are several gulches, converging toward Swan river, and in these gulches are located the famous placer diggings, from which about \$12,000,000 have already been taken.

The property which it is proposed to work comprises 5,000 acres of lode and placer claims owned by John F. Campion. The ground is located in Georgia and Humbug gulches and extends to the Swan river, comprising an area larger than the gold area of Cripple Creek. Out of this vast territory only 150 acres have been worked, from which, including the lode claims, about \$15,000,000 has been taken. Heretofore the placer diggings have never gone to bedrock. Operations have been confined to the pay dirt above water level, and as a consequence, none of the dig-gings have gone below forty-five feet, or to water level. Bedrock lies at a depth of about 100 feet from the surface, and it is proposed to sink shafts down to reach that point, put in pumping and hoisting ma-chinery and raise the pay dirt to the surface, where it will be sluiced and washed. A flume fourteen miles long furnishes sufficient water for sluicing purposes. For the present two shafts will be sung, one in Georgia gulch and the other at the junction of Georgia and Humbug, near the Swan. After Georgia and Humoug near the Swan. After the value of the dirt below water level has been tested thoroughly, so that accurate data has been obtained, it is the inten-tion to construct an immense bedrock flume in the Swan river and by means of modern and improved hydraulic appliances wash out the entire guich to bedrock. It is safe to say that this is one of the most gigantic and important gold mining enter-prises ever undertaken in the west. The work which has been done has demonstrated the enormous quantity of gold in the ground. In one placer claim alone, tifty feet square,

Another Strike Near Laramic. George W. Fox and Prof. W. C. Knight ave located two claims of forty acres each of oxide of aluminum, in section 6, township range 73, being within one mile of Sportsman's lake and fourteen miles south of Laramie, in the heart of the celebrated gypsum belt. Inasmuch as aluminum is the coming metal, the full extent of the value of which is hardly known yet, they believe their property is as valuable as a rich gold mine. The deposit there is said to be 60 per cent pure. The value of this can be undermine. stood when it is known that deposits with a

purity of from 5 to 7 per cent are now being worked successfully in the east. A little material from this deposit with proper chemical additions makes the finest scouring soap that can be found in the mar-TO SMALL OR LARGE INVESTORS, SOME Very choice securities are offered at an attractive discount. Bonds, warrants, mortgages, etc., absolutely gilt edged. Inquire of John Dale, commercial broker, 209 N. Y. Life. M214 19 ket today. It is said to be superior to sapolio. The owners of this deposit will soon make a move that is hoped will result in a new enterprise for Laramie.

Gold Mines in Idaho. The Moyea gold excitement is at fever the Moyea gold excitement is at rever heat and prospectors are leaving hourly for the fields. Every indication points to the fact that a valuable that has been made. Reports have been received from authentic sources showing that the dirt is very rich POYLES & BABE, 613 NEW YORK LIFE BLDG, Portion of type writers in the west, all makes, 25 to 75 per cent saved on all leading machines. Rentals monthly: Callgraph \$3.50, Remington \$4.00, Smith Premier \$5.00. Tel 558. and that one man has taken out more than an ounce in a day with a very crude rocker. UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS William Vangasken, a business man of this city, has one of the most valuable locations Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per north. Nothing taken for less than 25c. and will work it on an extensive scale. Whit-Houston and many others have also made valuable locations. It is a poor man's camp, water is plentiful and supplies can be taken into it at small expense. The diggings may be reached in one day from Spokane. United States Marshal Pinkham, who is an old-time placer miner, is here from Boise City. His opinion regarding the value of the finds will have great weight with the outside public especially the southern part of this state. Young Ladies and Gentlemen can soon acquire a working knowledge of shorthand and typewriting at A. C. Van Sant's school of short-hand, 513 N. Y. Life. Typewriters to reat. 616 Men who have looked over the ground claim that the Moyea basin will come up in the near future as one of the greatest gold pro-

near future as one of the greatest gold producers in the west. A saloon has been opened and parties are preparing to take in stocks of goods, and there will be plenty of supplies on the grounds in a few days.

One man who came in for supplies will return at once. He states that the best finds are being made up near Round prairie, close to the Fort Steele trail, and many of the gravel men are and many of the gravel men are going up there. This indicates that the ledge from which the gold comes must be at least thirty or thirty-five miles above the mouth of the Moyea river. Andrew Kent, well known in the Cour d'Alenes, brought in a piece of quartz that is very rich in free-milling gold. He is confident that the Moyea district will be shortly filled with miners who will be richly rewarded for coming. Details of the finds are scarce for the reason that every one is going to the fields and no one coming. Every business man, in fact about every man in the town, is either in the district or is represented there. The report of the dis-covery has reached Kaslo and Nelson and quite a number arrived on the Idaho and will leave soon for the diggings.
Ranchers are bringing in pack
animals for the use of prospectors, but are
bardly getting them in fast enough to supply the demand, and many have been compelled to take trail on foot, packing their blankets and grub.

Feeding Redikins.

Sheriff Remer's small band of redskins are doing finely, says the Deadwood Pio-neer, and while the whole caboodle of them are awaiting trial for serious offenses, all the way from stealing government cattle to murder, the county fall affords such, to them, superior quarters and the rations are so much better than they ever had before so much better than they ever had before that they are about as content a lot of redskins as can be found. Eat? Well, just ask the sheriff about it. When they are first brought in from the reservation they are as lank as racers, and the way they pile into the grub for the first few days—until they get "filled up" is a caution. To make them understand that each succeeding days aure to bring its three square meals is a is sure to bring its three square meals is a task only possible by actual practice, and for the first few days "Lo's" gratest ambition seems to be to eat, not only his own generous rations, but all that is left by the other prisoners. He actually "tuffs himself until he cannot hold another morsel—and then, almost invariably there is a job for the almost invariably, there is a job for the doctor. One of the late arrivals gorged himself until his overloaded stomach forced the blood to his head, and it was at first thought ne was suffering with pneumonia. Marks and young Two-Sticks, the first of the present batch to be locked up, had their experience at gor-ring themselves, and afterward found amusement in watching the gigantic eating powers of the later ar-rivals, Marks philosophically remarking, as he would witness the garging of a newly-arrived reaskin: 'Ugh beputty soon doctor come!" It takes about a week to get one come!" It takes about a week to get one of the redskins "filled up," and during that first week he eats (or tries to eat) about everything in sight. He is by no means dainty, disdains the use of knives and forks, and is as contented in stowing away the leavings of his companion prisoners as the provender provided for his special mastication. After awhile he gets filled up," but regularly three times a day Mr. Lo is ready to mow a way a good square meal. is ready to mow away a good square meal. Coal for the Northwestern.

Charles S. Rogers, chief engineer of the Wyoming & Utah railread, has found the coal which the Northwestern has been looking for. It is on the survey between Casper and Ogden, but Mr. Rogers refuses, of course, to give the exact location. He has course to give the exact location. He has discovered three seperate veins of this coal, one six, one seven and one fifteen feet in thickness. He has had the coal thoroughly analyzed by several different assayers and they all return practically the same certificates.

The new find is a true bituminous coal, which contains about 2 per cent less water

which contains about 2 per cent less water

than the Rock Springs, a little less ash than that the Rock Springs, a little less as it that coal and a proportionately larger per-centage of carbon. It absolutely will not slack, is a beautiful bright black, a trifle heavier than Rock Springs and is in every

way the best quality of steam and domestic coal yet found in Wyoming.

Mr. Rogers is a man whose statements can Mr. Rogers is a man whose statements can be relied upon, says the Wyoming Derrick, and he has taken every precaution to satisfy himself of the quality and quantity of his find before allowing the public to know of it. The writer saw a sample of the coal this week. It had been out of the ground three months and there was not a check or crack to be seen. In fact, it had none of the well known characteristics of lignite coal, but, as said before, is of a true bituminous character, very clean is of a true bituminous character, very clean and bright. The veirs, Mr. Rogers says, are where they can be easily mined, as they crop from the side of a hill or mountain. The roof is solid, and will admit of mining without much timbering.

Struck It Rich.

One of the richest strikes ever made in northern California is reported from Shasta county. Four years ago some \$600 float was found by William Dale of Sisson on the north side of Eddy mountain, but the float was not traced back to the ledge until re-cently, when H. B. Maxwell and an Oregon assayer went into partnership with Dale and succeeded in finding the vein. An eightfoot shaft laid bare a two foot ledge of quartz, eight inches of which is 80 per cent gold, that can be traced for a mile, and all the ground has been located by prospectors, who rushed in as soon as the news of the find reached Sisson. Date and his partners have taken out \$10,000 in gold from the vein aiready. Outside of the streak of free gold, the ore is a sulphuret assaying \$650 to the ton, but none of that ore has been worked yet.

The Rhinoceros in Litigation.

The Rhinoceros mine at Cripple Creek, in which a recent enormous strike of gold was made and which many believe is now the richest mine in the camp, is getting itself into legal trouble and a big contest over it seems to be assured. The Rhinoceros and Nil Desperandum are being worked, by the Gould Mining company, and they are taking out ore that runs from \$7 to \$10 per ton. Mr. S. S. McLain, president of the Pueblo Consolidated Mining company, went to Colo-rado Springs the other day and flied an application in the district for an injunction against the Gould company to restrain it

from taking ore from the Rhinoceros.

The grounds taken are that the mine was abandoned shortly after location, and no work performed on it as required by law. The Pueblo company relocated under the title of the Little Chrissie, and, it is claimed, kept up the assessments. Later the Gould company proceeded to work it, with the result that an enormous strike was made. The property is worth thousands of dollars. application for an injunction will be acted upon some time this week.

New Strike in Keystone.

Thomas Sweeney reported to the Journal a couple of days ago that the recent new strike in the Keystone mine was made at a depth of 520 feet below the surface and 110 feet below water level. The vein was from twenty to twenty-four inches in width and far exceeds in richness any strike heretofore made on this property. It is the intention of the company to sink the shaft to a depth of at least 200 feet below water level before cross-cutting. The mine has grown in richness as depth has been attained and today is one of the best and most promising mines in the Hills. Mr. Sweeney states that while there he saw a retort made from a three days run and taken from the plates that weighed over \$1,600. The company now has over fifty men on the pay roll, all paid up to date. Everything is running as smooth as oil at the Keystone, and when you hear another report that the mill is going to close down, don't believe it-not while there's \$500 a day in the mine-a mountain of it

Oregon. Forty acres of gold placer ground have been located in the Cow creek mining dis-

trict. Dr. Oglesby is exhibiting in Eugene some very rich gold quartz which came from a ledge he discovered in the celebrated Bo-hemia district east of Cottage Grove. Some of the residents of Sixes river, Curry county, are engaged in burning alder and

maple charcoal for snipment to San Fran-cisco. Coal from this wood is said to be the An act of the last legislature compels all railroad companies in the state to fence their tracks within three years. The South-

ern Pacific company accordingly placed a fencing crew on the line of its road and fenced the track from Aurora to Salem. south. Mr. Joseph Dysert of Grave creek has sold his mining interests on that creek for \$15,000. The mine is both placer and quartz and consists of several claims in the same local-

ity. The placer ground is undoubtedly rich, as Mr. Dysert has several ounces of large nuggets which he had taken from the claims The "Jackass" mine has been located in the Bohemia district by J. E. Kennedy, W S. Chrisman and J. B. Stewart. It consists of 1,500 feet of quartz ledge, and is located on the east side of Bohemia mountain, about 3,0000 feet from where the Crouch trail crosses the bridge near the head of Peters-

burg gulch, and about 5,000 south of City trail. Cattle buyers are in Klamath county offer-ing \$18 to \$21 per head. This is about what the cattle sold for last year, but as the first offers are usually a little lower than the average prices for the season, it is probable there will be a slight improvement over last there will be a slight improvement over last year when sales begin. Beef cattle are in

The Owyhee company's ditch will be built through the "Hogback," a low, narrow hill, and will be completed to the Malheur river by May 1, 1894, bringing into cultivation 25,000 acres of fertile sage brush land. Thirty thousand dollars have already been expended on this ditch and nine miles of by far the most difficult and expensive part of it are already completed and all twenty feet wide on the bottom, and that industrious little community on the Owyhee, which inaugurated the enterprise and worked five years to accomplish it is now being re warded with abundant crops.

The following advertisement appears in the Fossii Journal: "During the last year a thief has stolen about everything movable and a number of things that are not supposed to be movable from my ranch, a few miles southwest of Fossil. Among the articles taken were: Stove pipe, crockery, pillows, razor, house lining torn from the walls, clevises, pitchfork, and recently the h from off the barn door. As the thief knows there are still a lamp, mirror and spring bed left, and I propose that they will remain there, and hereby offer a reward of \$25 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty party. Charles G.

The Victor, Cripple Creek, averaged over \$1,000 a day in gold all through July. About 100 men are working in the Taylor river placers near Aspon. Two men in five days found \$78.

The independence mine, Cripple Creek, is shipping an average of 200 tons a week to the Globe mill. The boys at the reform school at Golden have just burned a kiln of 97,000 brick, their own manufacture. own manufacture.

Utes are slaughtering deer by wholesale near La Platte City. They take only the hides, leaving the carcasses to rot. The Bull Domingo at Silver Cliff has offered to pay its men \$2.25 cash or \$2 in cash with \$1 in due bills, payable when silver reaches \$5 and lead \$4.25. Senator Raigh Voorbees took forty pounds

of magnificent ore from the Cash Burkin to Denver. It is full of free gold and was taken from a recent strike in the 500-foot

three miles northwest of Cripple Creek on A new town, which has been given the name of Altman, has been laid out on Bull

H. H. Hughes and H. W. Hughes of Dud-ley, England, largely interested in the vast coal mines of England, are nere for the pur-pose of looking over the coal resources of Colorado Duez 300 (201) coal resources in

England are now out on a strike, and business is suffering greatly in consequence

There is some excitement at Steamhoat Springs over placer discoveries in Twenty-mile park on Trout creek, above the Hayden road. At bedrock, sixteen feet down, gravel has been found panning 130 colors, from the size of good rice to rifle powder. Many mip ers are coming in from Leadville and Aspen

Extensive development work is being done on claims in the Bald mountain district and others a short distance from Lead City. Owners of claims in those districts will comnence work to get them among the dividend payers as soon as possible.

Senator Pettigrew has prepared a bill providing for the opening of the Yankton Indian reservation and the sale of lands at \$3.50 per acre. There are about 200,000 acres Some very rich gold ore was taken out at

the Golden Summit last week. This mine was in years past remarkable for rich pockets. Millions of railroad ties are now piled up on the ceded lands for a read from Chamberlain to the Black Hills, and the road will be in operation within a year. The president of the Black Hills Prospec

ng claims for two years on account of hard

Some months ago Sidey, the Hot Springs curlo man, discovered a hole in the ground which gave promise of being a great cave. He immediately made filing on the land and grub-staked a man to make some explorations and open it up. He and Mr. Jensen drove out to it and they were wonder stricken at the result. Eleven large cham-

Washington. Thousands of young fruit trees on Switz-ler island, in the Columbia, have been wrapped to prevent the depredations of

Experiments in smoking and canning sturgeon have proved successful at llwaco

The Western Washington Industrial Exposition company of Tacoma will hold no fair this year. There is an indebtedness of \$30,000 outstanding against the company. M. A. Rowan of Sharpsburg, Pa., has made arrangements for the establishment of glass

Merchants, workingmen and citizens are urging the Spokane county commissioners to

ceed with the improvements for which bonds were voted and offering to take their pay in bonds. It was also urged that improvement bonds be made receivable for city taxes. Last Sunday Thomas Johns stood in the door of Bert Chapman's cabin, three miles

it he can close the door on them and not say any more about it. Captain Gus Isaks and a crew of men were fishing for halibut in a dory off the Flattery banks, when a forty-foot shark began leaping up, evidently trying to seize one of the men in the boat. In one of his lunges a fisherman hit him with the but end of an square between the eyes, and was weighty ugh to stun and cause him to sink out of

schooner in quick time. Miscellaneous.

Animals around Laramie have a queer disease. Two or three pet antelopes have died of it. The animals' eyes turn perfectly white and they soon die.

better condition than last year, and buyers could afford to pay a little more upon the same market rates.

A pay streak from four to seven inches wide of horn-blend ore running \$160 a ton in lead has been struck in the Galena mine,

meuntain on the patented ground of the Free Coinage and already has upwards of 300 business and dwelling houses. About all the houses at Pharmacy City have been re-moved to the new townsite.

Colorado. Over 200,000 coal miners in

The Dakotas. It is said that the water will be turned into the big irrigating ditch above Edge-mont this fall.

of land in this reservation to be thrown open to settlement under the bill.

tors association has called a meeting at Deadwood to consider the advisability of joining with Colorado and other western prospectors in a petition to congress to sus-pend the law of annual assessment on min-

The big irrigation ditch known as the Duhamel ditch, situated near the mouth of the Belle Fourche, is nearly completed. The ditch is something over four miles in length, twenty-four feet wide and seven feet deep. The excavating is now completed, and when some trestle work, which will take about 12,000 feet of lumber to build, is erected, this big irrigation ditch will be finished. Mr. Duhamel will turn the water on about the 1st of October.

bers have been opened up and they are beautifully hung with statactities and cov-ered with crystals of great beauty. The cave gives promise of being as great a wonder as the famous Wind cave. It is located between Hot and Cold Brook canons, with a picturesque road leading to it.

rabbits.

and a permanent market for this fish has thus been established.

works in Tacoma. The capital stock will be \$50,000, and it is proposed that all sorts of glassware will be manufactured, including

issue warrants in amounts not exceeding \$10, and have the latter used as script, negotiable at par in any store or place of business within the county. A mass meeting of laborers in Scattle passed resolutions urging the city to pro-

from Kaiama, and shot a large bear. Mr. Johns says he does not mind killing bears when he is in a house, for if they do not like

Whether the shark was killed by the blow the men were not able to report, as they did not linger very long on that spot to solve the question. They were only too glad to feel that they were relieved of the monster's presence, and rowed back to the

A cheese factory has been established at Buffalo. An extensive low grade strike of gold ore is reported from the Manhattan lode in the Henry mountains, Utah.

Extensive washouts have delayed travel during the past week on the Southern Pacific. one of them extending from Estrella, Ariz, to forty miles west of Yuma. San Bernardino county, California, has

exterminated her coyotes at \$5 per scalp and now has a crop of rabbits in their place. She is now offering 20 cents on all rabbit ears produced before the county clerk. Frank Hewitt, the world's champion sheep shearer, who resides at Laramie, has received an offer of \$10 a day from Buffalo

Bill, to shear a sheep at every exhibition of the wild west show at the World's fair. A vom of coal was strack in one of the shafts being sunk by the Transcontinental Coal and Iron company near Rawlins at a depth of forty feet. The vein is nine feet thick, about five feet of which is a mixture of coal and slate, mostly slate. The vein of solid coal is four feet. The Emma G. gold lead, discovered twen

ty-live miles west of Laramie, continues to hold out good. They have not quit work there, and are sinking on the top. The shaft is down thirty-one feet and the tunnel in forty-eight feet. The indications continue equally as good as at first.

The Fortunatus company has just made a cleanup of 128 ounces of gold in an eight days run at the placers of Bald mountain,

forty miles from Sheridan, Wyo. This was an average of \$25.30 a day for each man em-ployed. The placer fields cover 20,000 acres of gravel eighteen feet deep.

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick neadache? You can be re lieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, men-tal and bodily strength and thoroughly puri-fies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dys

Hood's pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box.

Fireworks tonight, Courtland beach

Carnegie Company Cutting Wages PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.—Wage reduc-ons are no respecters of persons Among those who will feel the effects of the financial stringency in their salaries is Chairman Henry Clay Frick of the Carnegie Steel company. Mr. Frick has been drawing a salary of \$50,000 per annum. This is independent of his stock earnings. In a notice, a copy which was sent to every officer and clerk of the company, Chairman Frick announces that, taking effect September 1 and applying to every employe of all the associations except those work-ing under wage scales, their salaries will be reduced as follows: Those receiving over \$500 per month, 30 per cent; between \$400 and \$500, 25 per cent; between \$200 and \$400, 20 per cent; between \$70 and \$200, 15 per cent and all those receiving less than \$60 per month, 10 per cent. As Mr. Frick is one of the employes receiving over \$500 per month

his salary is cut \$15,000. Omaha Improvement Club, The Omaha Improvement club will meet at 2633 Lake street this evening at 5 o'clock instead of Saturday evening.

REPEAL CONSIDERED CERTAIN

Object of the Convention of Congress is Sure to Be Attained.

SILVER MEN CONFESS THEIR CAUSE LOST

Canvass Made by Themselves Shows the Wilson Bill Will Pass Two to One-Debate from Now on Will Be Parety Formal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The Record's Washington correspondent telegraphs the following: The last doubt as to the purpose of the house of representatives to repeal the silver purchase law when the final vote is taken ten days hence was removed last night. It was made absolutely certain for the first time that all amendments providing for a new ratio would be defeated, and that with these amendments swept out of the way the repeal itself would be passed by almost two to one.

This conclusion was reached by a canvass instituted by the silver men. Heretofore all the canvasses have been made by the anti-silver men, so that they have been naturally looked upon as somewhat overconfident. But today the silver men made a close count of their ranks, and after including every possible vote on the ratio amendments they frankly conceded that they would be beaten, first on the amendments and then on the final vote for repeal.

Hope of the Silverites.

The silver men have based their hopes on the ratio amendments. These are to be voted on one after the other before the main question of repeal is reached. The calculation was that a good many anti-silver men and not a few republi cans would join with the silver men in establishing a ratio of 16 to 1 or some other ratio up to 20 to 1. The danger to repeal was based wholly on the probability that some one of these ratio amendments would be carried, and that thus the repeal would be conditioned by an amendment when it reached the final

vote. It was for the purpose of establishing just what strength could be shown on these ratio amendments that the silver men made their canvass. It disclosed to them for the first time that, while they had eleven populist votes on the 16 to 1 ratio and quite a number of republicans on a 20 to 1 ratio, they had no one ratio that would bring together all the divergent elements and give the silver men a majority. In short, it was established positively that the successive ratios of 16 to 1 up to 20 to 1 would be voted down one after another. Thus the last hope of the silver men was destroyed and they were brought face to face with the final vote on the main question of repeal. On this there has never been any doubt. But the silver canvass showed that the silver majority would not be much short of 100.

After their canvass the silver men did not try to conceal their disappointment. They frankly conceded that they were broke, and it was from one of their foremost leaders and canvassers that the foregoing concession was secured by Record correspondent. The same gentleman carried the news to a number of congressmen, among whom it was regarded as eliminating every shadow of doubt as to the result in the house. With unconditional repeal thus assured, the debate in the house between now and August 25 is wholly formal, and it can not change a decision now made cor-

tain beyond doubt! nouse the struggle is removed wholly to the senate, where it is probable that conditions will be attached to the repeal. In that event the differences between the house and the senate will have to be adjusted by a conference committee. The anti-silver men say that this conference committee will so constructed that it will hold out all winter before it yields to anything short of unconditional repeal. It is believed that this firm front by the anti-silver men of the conference committee will

eventually force the senators to yield.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual consti-pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity without irritating o weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or

fevers use Syrup of Figs. The big day is tonight, Courtland.

MISS POLLARD INTERVIEWED.

Says She Will Speak Out on the Stand in Her Case Against Breckinridge. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Madeline Vinton Pollard, the young woman who has brought suit for breach of promise against Representative Breckinridge of Kentucky, is perhaps the most talked of woman of the day in Washington. was located in an out of the way suburb and interviewed briefly. She looked tired and worried, but her face is that of

a young girl.

Miss Pollard was much adverse to an interview. This, she said, was by the advice of her lawyers, and she had nothing to add to what was in the papers they filed in the suit. She would not even deny for publication any of the stories about her that are so diametri-

cally opposed.
"I would much rather you would not say anything about me. My position is public enough without making it any worse. I am not by any means all the sorts of a woman I have been described. When I go on the stand I think many people will change their views about me and my position in this whole affair. Any one can see from the character of the lawyers who have undertaken my case that I have a good case. They would not have taken it if it had not been such. But at the same time I do not care to make any formal statement

now. I will have plenty to say at the trial." After McGlynn Burtsell.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The restora-tion of Dr. Burtsell to his old parish is among the possibilities. He was sent to Rondout by Archbishop Corrigan at the time Dr. McGlynn was silenced and since then he has been almost a stranger to his old parishioners. Tonight he had to his old parishioners. Tonight he had a conference with Mgr. Satolli and Archbishop Corrigan. Dr. Burtsell Archbishop Corrigan. Dr. Burtsell had been expected. Archbishop Corrigan was not told of the priest's arrival until an hour later, when the ablegate sent for him. Then Dr. Burtsell was told to leave and the two were alone An hour elapsed before Dr. Burtsell came back. Later Dr. Burtsell left. After Dr. Burtsell left the house he said he was sorry he could say nothing. It was suggested an arrangement made whereby he can return to the church without causing Archbishop Core rigan any humiliation.

There are three things worth saving—time, trouble and money—and De Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for you. These little pills will save you time, as they act promptly. They will save you trouble, as they cause no pain. They will save you money, as they economize doctor's bills.