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Social Events.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gass entertained

Miss Mia Gering entertained a num-

Misses Josephine and Mae Murphy

tifully decorated for the occasion, and

AUTHOR PARTY.

thirty of her young friends at an auth-or's party at her home Saturday even-

Miss May Larson entertained about

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HO, TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Mr. Schlater Gives an Account of His Trip to Silver Plume.

DEAR JOURNAL:

Having heard and read a great deal of the grand sights to be seen going to Silver Plume, generally called the Loup in the mountains, forty miles from Denver, we took advantage of a Sunday (September 6,) excursion at the cost of two dollars the round trip.

Three trains were advertised to goeight, nine and eleven a. m. The first train we took, and it had fourteen tourist coaches filled with excursionists. The land from Denver to the come to bury Caesar not to paise him." foot-hills, about ten miles distant from We want your help now, and your Denver, is under the very best of cul- commendation. You have read our tivation, made so by irregation from list of attractions and heard the pricethe water of Clear Creek, which comes out of the mountains and it is a very thorne Musical Club and the Mendelsout of the mountains and it is a very rapid and clear stream. From the cars we viewed fields after fields of wheat and oats in shock and stack, which compares favorably with our grain fields in Nebraska; also a great many heids of alfalfa already cut and put up in shocks ready for stacking. We also You who are interested in broader in-tellectual life can afford to miss not

saw a great many fields of vegetables and small fruit intended for the Den-vermarket; also, very comfortable farm houses, with trees planted in every di- ence libraries of the various departrection. I am told land sells high. A ments of the schools. But your child-man who owns ten acres of this land ren must know not only books, they cess is first to deserve success, and in-spent, as all present can fully testify. was offered four thousand dollars for must know people-men-the best the five acres without any improvements on the same. The foot-hills are ten miles out from The foot-hills are ten miles out from

Denver, and I think all this land in 1860 was a waste wilderness when 1 some of those who are most genuine in thought, music, and art you can lead come to them by accident, but by defirst traveled through with an ox team them to a higher appreciation of the sign.

for the mountains. Our first stop on entering the mountains was the little town of Golden City, a small but very handsome little hamlet, lying in the valley surrounded by high mountains, with Clear Creek running through on the oorth. Here is running through on the north. Here is located the School of Mining, a large brick building, and also the Koor's Brewery, which supplies Denver with

the pure and fine beer we drink every day. At this place our train of fourteen cars was cut down to four cars to each train-and away we went into the Clerk L. A. Tyson lost a colt and C



School Lecture Course. Patrons of the city schools and the

public spirited townsmen, listen! "We Superintendent Wortman's Letter Regarding School Affairs.

ADVISES WITH TEACHERS.

Superintendent Wortman has recently issued to the teachers of Cass county a circular letter in which he elaborates somewhat on the duties common to all in that work. The letter is one calculated to remind the teacher of the weight of responsibility ing. Each one present represented resting upon her. They are told that recommendations and certificate have aided them about as much as is possible Hazel Dovey guessed the most, and when they secure the position and "now everything devolves upon you and you will be weighed in the bal-ance." The superintendent also tells

timates that teachers should assume

success when you give the proper de-votion to your work." Teachers are hour the merry company adjourned, and enjoyment of the community. Do

not be satisfied to merely fill the posi-FAREWELL TO MISS BERTHA WHITE. tion but more than fill it regardless of Saturday afternoon about twentywhether the compensation is in profour of Miss Bertha White's friends responded to Miss Vallery's invitation

season.

"Truth is Mighty gave a most enjoyable select dancing party at Coates' hall Monday night in honor of their guests, the Misses El-more, of Omaha. The hall was beauall join in but one expression-that it was one of the grandest events of the

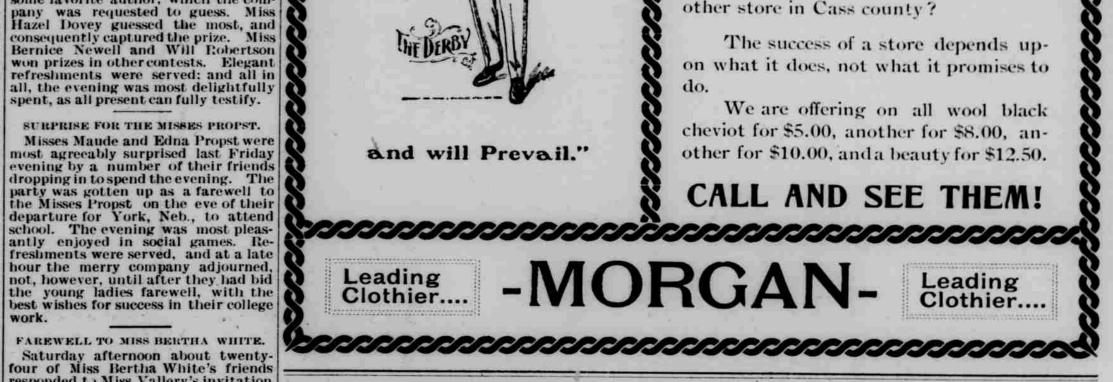


the Clothing business. The sham has grown with years until the effrontery blazes itself on every side.

Coats, Suits and Trousers are marked double their worth and then reduced to half! If some advertisers were compelled to establish the truth of their statements it would ruin many of them -since it would force them to be honest.

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The success of a store depends up-



the washing of a great deal of dirt from the mines. We could see mines in ev-

the mountains ring. Up, up we went and thought we had nearly reached silver Plume when we found ourselves back to Geogetown, eighty feet above the town and four thousand feet above the town and four thousand feet above on clean and modern lines, with acts and features selected from the leading on the side of the mountains to Silver Plume, our destination, which we reached about dinner time. All sec-tions of our train stopped here until the hour of our return to Denver. Here we met a large gathering of people from Denver, all looking for a suitable place to cat. their lunches which they brought with them. We and a great many others took our lunch on the side of the mountain and on a

on the side of the mountain and on a large slab of white rock. We bought coffee from a tent where they also sold

coffee from a tent where they also sold tea and vegetables. Silver Plume is a very small place, only intended for excursions. The water of Clear Creek here is very clear ity of going into, the hearth of the water of Clear Creek here is very clear and cold as ice. We had an opportun-ity of going into the hearth of the mountains some eighteen feet with a guide and lamp, but did not feel in-clined to do so. The ladies enjoyed a ride on a burro. We arrived home at six o'clock, well pleased with our day's outing.

The Germans speak proudly of their river Bhine, with its beautiful land-scapes and abandoned ruins of castles and towers, vinyards and hills. They should see the beauties of the Rocky Mountains. We have hundreds of towers and castles to the mile in the shape of solid rocks, hundreds feet high, sovered with the finest ever-green trees and flowers. And think of Pike's Peak, fourteen thousand feet high, and a railroad slimbing up to the

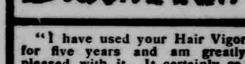
curred on Chicago avenue. County the mountains. I must confess my pen is inadequate to describe the grand sight before me. One has to see with his own eyes to appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to be appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to be appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to be appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to be appreciate the scenes. It almost see with his own eyes to be appreciate the scenes. It almost see with the sene duggy from the country after dark, and as the rock came within six inches of the grand was soft they were unable to hear the approach of Mr. Bengen's the ground was soft they were unable to hear the approach of Mr. Bengen's the ground was soft they were unable to hear the approach of Mr. Bengen's the school be dashed to pieces, and there sone attached to the they the force of the attached to pieces, attached to the they the force of the attached. A few moments later one of the windows or stick their elboxs to look out of the windows or stick their elboxs to look out of the windows or stick their elboxs to look out of the windows or stick their elbox sot instantly. Investigation showed awas in honor, so that the hind car would be nearly even with the engine. A pleasing sight to me was the beau-with the engine.

A Serious Collision.

In a collision Friday evening which

A Bridge That Needs "Fixing." ery direction. Some of the holes were on the top of the mountains, some mid-way, but most of them at the foot of the mountains.

In the vicinity of George' wn I was pleased to come in sight of car old wag-on road and trail we followed in the mountains to Gregory, Russell and other subches with or Gregory, Russell and



"I have used your Hair Vigor for five years and am greatly pleased with it. It certainly re-stores the original color to gray hair. It keeps my hair soft."—Mirs. Helen Kilkenny, New Portland, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor has been restoring color to

The Journal hears considerable invitation to attend the "Village Par-omplaint among the farmers living on" at the theatre in the evening.

Ho, for Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben!

Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50 and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at F. G. Fricke & Co.'s drug store. **Splendid Showing.** A glance at the statement of the Murray State Bank, elsewhere in this issue, will show that the increase in the business of this institution is most flattering indeed. It is one of the on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. the services being conducted by Revs. Baird and Burgess, and were attended And the excellent showing reflects great credit not only upon the directory but ilso upon the efficient and genial cashier, Chas. S. Stone. Peaches! Peaches!! Peaches at Dan Kiser's from 75 cents to \$1,50 per bushel—extra good at \$2,00. I will be in Plattsmouth, at or near the corner of Fifth and Main streets, while they last if they sell fast enough.

the services in a body, and with the large concourse, followed the re-mains to their last resting place in Oak Hill cemetery.

Corn Maturing Slowly.

The past week has been cold, wet, and generally unfavorable for agri-cultural interests.

The mean daily temperature has averaged 4 degrees below normal in eastern counties and from 6 degrees to

9 degrees below in western, The rainfall has been heavy in the eastern part of the state, generally acceeding an inch and in some places exceeding two inches; in the western counties it was much lighter, ranging n nothing to half an inc



No Saloon at Union.

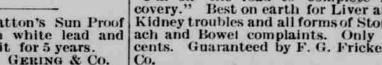
Another Insane Case.

IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS VALLERY. The "Wood-Be-Goods" gave a beef-stcak roast at the Parmele "Forty" on Thursday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Vallery, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The weather was propitious for such the hind car would be nearly even with the engine. A pleasing sight to me was the beau-tiful evergreen trees of all sizes, and scattered all over the mountains from top to bottom. Clear Creek runs be-side the railroad, and is filled with large and small rocks, over which the water frows ranidly with a deafening sound. ted by Mr. Vallery, in a most clever manner. Just before leaving the scene of much pleasure and merriment, Mr. Parmele extended, and all accepted an net will be sent to the asylum at Lin-control the time and was cared for by friends that two weeks ago when she was sent to the shown strong symtoms of insanity, and will be sent to the asylum at Lin-control the time and the time and the time and the time and the time of much pleasure and merriment, Mr. Parmele extended, and all accepted an and will be sent to the asylum at Lin-control the time and the titere

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