oring Makes Me Tired To many people Spring and its duties | it makes pure, rich blood. It gives mean an aching head, tired limbs, and strength to nerves and muscles because throbbing nerves. Just as the milder it endows the blood with new powers. weather comes, the strength begins to of nourishment. It creates an appetite, wane and "that tired feeling" is the tones and strengthens the stomach and

complaint of all. digestive organs, and thus builds up The reason for this condition is the whole system and prepares it to found in the deficient quality of the meet the change to warmer weather. blood. During the winter, owing to Hoou's Sarsaparilla is a medicine various causes, the blood becomes upon which you may depend. It is loaded with impurities and loses its the only true blood purifier prominentrichness and vitality. Consequently, ly before the public eye today. It has as soon as the bracing effect of cold a record of cures unequalled in the air is lost, there is languor and lack of history of medicine. It is the medicine energy. The cure will be found in of which so many people write, "Hood's purifying and enriching the blood. Sarsaparilla does all that it is claimed

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## Current Comment.

There are too many defaulting bankers-at liberty.-Buffalo Express. The Chinese should tear down their great wall and build schoolhouses with

Even in the height of his fame Napoleon never dreamed that he would 15,00) feet high. one day be on a level with Trilby .--

Brockton Times. Unless the British lion changes its position the work to be attended with come difficulty.-Chicago Tribune.

Nature's Wonders Barrier reef is a coral reef extending along the northwest coast of Australia for nearly 1,300 miles.

The Sierra Nevada range of maounthe material,-New York Advertiser. tains in California is nearly 500 miles long, 70 wide and from, 7,000 to nearly

There is a gigantie "rocking stone" or balanced bowlder on the pinnacle of Tandil mountain, Baenos Ayres. It is 24 fest in height, 99 feet long and will the most progressive educators in the weigh 25 tons.

## Hot Springs, South Dakota,

At a meeting of lifty prominent Illinois physicians, held during their recent trip of investigation to Hot Springs, South Dakota, it was resolved that a committee of nwe be appointed to draft suitable resolutions, voicing the sentiment of the meeting concerning the Dakota Hot Springs, as viewed from the physicians' standpoint. The following is the report:

"The members of the visiting delegation of Dimots physicians, assembled in the town hall at Hot Springs, S. D., desire to express their hearty appreciation of the opportunity thus afforded them to become practically acquainted with the great advantages of this pince as a health resort the sheltered location of the springs upon the southern slope of the Black Hills, in a valley that is protected from the blasts of winter and from storms of summer, the dryness and salubrity of the stmo-phere and the moderate elevation above ses level (5700 feet) combined with easy access from all i rections, render the place peculiariy attractfrom extremes of heat, cold, damp and atmos-pheric pressure. The purity of the waters, and their decided medicinal quality also commend the Springs to the motical profession and to all avalua who suffer with cutaneous arthritic iscases and with such disorders of the digestive and eliminative organs as need for their relief a continued gentle stimulation of the THIRTY THOUSAND! sidered in choosing a place for large HOST WILL ATTEND THE DEN-VER CONVENTION.

Thirty Fourth Annual Meeting of the Notional Educational Association, July 5-12-Many Eminent Educators on the Program-Kare Opportunity for Rest and Sport Among the Rockles-Cheap Rates to Deaver.

In 1895 the educators of America take up the cry. "Westward Ho!" and the National Educational Association has fixed upon Denver, July 5 to 12, as the place and time of its thirty-fourth annual meeting. The association comes so far West this year for the annual meeting. The association comes so far West this year for the second time in its history. In 1888 the session was held in San Francisco, but the President of the association for '88 was Aaron Gove, then and some Superintendent of the Denver now Superintendent of the Denver schools. The San Francisco meeting School in Denver. was the largest the association has

ever held, before or since that time, and such enthusiasm as was manifest ed in 1888 has not been known until thusiasm on the part of educators throughout the country, which assures 30,000 people. The San Francisco at-tendance was 12,000.

The National Educational Association was established in 1857 in Philadel phia; its object, as stated in the pre-amble to the constitution, is "To ele vate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching. and to promote the cause of beaching, education in the United States." Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Co-lumbia College, Professor of Philoso-

phy and education, and State Univer-sity Examiner for New York, is President of the association. Dr. Butler is one of the young men who have of late years come to the front in educational lines. He is thirty-three years of age and is recognized as one of the most advanced thinkers, and among world.

Superintendent A. G. Lane, of Chicago schools, is Vice President; Irwin Ro schools, is the triendent, of Min-shepard, State Superintendent, of Min-nesota, is Secretary; Superintendent J. M. Greenwood, of the Kansas City posed of men and women eminent in educational lines in the United States be wild animals are larger in area

Kindergarten, Elementary, Sec-

conventions. Several other cities, east and west, fought hard for the '95 convention of the National Educational Association, but the strong fascination of Denver prevailed. SUMMER SCHOOLS IN COLORADO The summer school at Colorado Springs, the world famous health re-

sort, will appeal to many teachers. The corps of teachers and lecturers includes such men as Richard T. Ely. of Wisconsin University; Woodrow

OUTING IN THE MOUNTAINS. No State in the Union offers so uniform a climate and outing and health 1895, when the fame of Denver has called forth, four months before the time set for the July meeting, an en-thusiasm on the part of educators throughout the country, which assures an attendance of between 20,000 and air. Scores of springs, both hot and cold, famous for their medicinal properties, are easy of access in various parts of the State. Colorado Springs is 75 miles from Denver; Manitou, five miles from Colorado Springs, "the

Saratoga of the West," at the foot of Pike's Peak, and at the Gateway of the Garden of the Gods; Glenwood Springs, in the silvan valley of the Grand River, is replete with the attractions of a year round resort.

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN SCENES.

Peaks and passes, canons and cataracts, greet the eye of the Colorado tourist upon every line of railroad in the northern, western or southern part of the State; Spanish and Collegiate peaks, whose grandeur is excelled only by "Sovereign Blanc" itself; Sierra Blanca, Marshall Pass, the Grand Canons of the Colorado and Arkansas their walls rising 2,000 feet above the rushing waters; Sangre de Christo, Gray's and Long's Peak, which tower over 14,000 feet above the sea. Then there Idaho Springs, on the Union

Pacific, Denver & Gulf line, thirtyseven miles from Denver, at the exit from Clear Creek Canon, one of the grandest in the State, with its famous Hanging Rock and Dome Rock. No feature of Colorado scenery will

be more highly appreciated by teachers than the excursion of the Rio Grande road "Around the Circle" to Montezuma county, in the land of the Cliff Dwellers. Here will be seen upon their native heath, or rather among their native mountains, the strange home of this prehistoric race, models of whose dwellings formed a famous feature of the Columbian Exposition.

THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. The primeval mountain, forest and plain of Colorado still afford the sports

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A SUMMER IN DENVER.

RADO RESORTS.

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man a happy hunting ground. Trap pers' Lake, Grand Lake, Twin Lakes and Trout Lake, are a few of the liquid gems set in the mountains and surrounded by cushlons of forest green. Their waters and those of the numer-



## **HE INTERRUPTED LETTER**

terruption.

generous entertainment, not ornate to read;

ugliness nor plain to severity. A house with wide windows, airy rooms, and round-the-corner verandas, set on a veland highly trained vines smiled a welldressed suburban welcome to him, stepped the owner, snug and satisfied with himself and his belongings. He stood on the wide stone steps for a few minutes with his after-breakfast cigar between his fingers, and enjoyed all the delicious sensations of elation and dominance that his well-made and daintily-served cup of coffee had sent trickling over his nerves. He was a handsome, well-set-up fellow, who might have been carefully preserved at 45 or a little gone off at 35, and the pride that

percolated through him stiffened up his back erect, swung his legs out vigorously, and put a good-humored smile on his naturally kind face. His morning thoughts were taking account of stock, for this was his wedding anniversary, and the balance on his side was a handsome sum to contemplate. There was professional success to his credit, and he felt a keen joy at the long list of legal fights in which he have been different-how different, it stood the victor. The money that had breaks my heart to think; but it is too come out of it was very good to have; late. You say there are no children, wild animals, are larger in area he liked to be finely appointed and sithan the State of New York. Throughlently served; but he was not sordid, out Grand, Lake, Routt and Garfield counties are to be found elk, deer, anafter all, and the fever of the battle was his chiefest delight. And then marriage vow. If you had found me telope, rabbits, ducks, geese, grouse there was the social success he had the woman I was ten years ago. I dare quail, and frequently a mountain lion won, he and his wife, and she certainly not think of what we might have or a bear gives zest to the sport of the hunter, who will find himself real-izing, in the Colorado mountains and came in for a share of the deserts there. been and have lived, of the happiness for she was like all his belongings-the we might have known together. But forests, his ideal dreams of early days in the undeveloped West. Ten thousand tents are available to the Denver Yes, Constance was certainly his most woman no longer. I am, as every wife committee for the use of campers, and paying investment, and the thought of is, a part of the man to whom I then can be rented at a cost not to exceed her lovely presence ran through his joined my future. Marriage is not a \$2 per week; each tent is large enough meditations like the chorus in the thing of words or promises; it is a re-A camping Greek play-not, perhaps, indispensa- molding of life, and there is no going equipment of stove and dishes can be bought for \$5, and fishing tackle and ble, but essential to its perfection. She | back or starting over again. was a woman of few words, but those hunting outfits can be rented at reawere always to the point. No nonsense | Fetish of convention' that holds me bout Constance, either; no poetry and | true, it is my own heart, and that ishat sort of thing, and so she was a what marriage has made it. There are But it is by no means necessary to a pleasant and profitable summer in woman to be trusted. Here he gave a married relations from which I should Colorado that the time be spent half-unconscious shills at the absurdity go unhesitatingly and without sense these famous resorts. Denver, Itself. of any man he knew being preferred of guilt, straight to the man I loved, with its cool, invigorating air and a to him. She was a woman of stately but those relations are not mine. My many attractions, makes an ideal sum mer city. The cable and electric lines dignity, too, and the idea of her conde- life with him is not what I hoped or scending to anything approaching a longed for, and that through no fault by their systems of transfers, furnish dirtation was too incongruous. He of mine, but there is in it not a little a ride of ten or twelve miles for a nickel fare. Elitch's Zoological Garhad always allowed his wife the most of beauty, after all, and much of deep dens; Manhattan Beach, with its experfect liberty in her dealings with the affection and truth, and I shall remain cellent summer theaters and its boat-ing; the Montclair Art Gallery and a numerous men who thronged their so. faithful to it, God helping me, as far cial functions, and she was safe, for all as in me lies. It might be made easier score of other points of interest make her beauty and fine presence-oh, yes, | for me, perhaps, by your going away the city of Denver a charming summer perfectly safe-almost too safe! A lit- for a time, but your going or staying the spice of the devil was unquestion- will not alter it. What I am I shall re-RATES TO DENVER AND TO COLO ably a great attraction in a woman, but main. CONSTANCE in a wife-certainly not, it would never From all points in the East, railroads do. will sell tickets to Dencer and return Constance's morning letters and notes | rung for the boy and sent him out with at one fare, plus \$2 for membership in were in his pocket now to be posted in it to post. After that he locked the the association. These tickets will read, "good returning July 15th or 16th," but if deposited with the Union town, and several of these were ad- door and sat down with his head claspdressed to men. All social missives, of ed tightly between his hands. Ticket Agent in Denver the return cou-pons will be extended to any time up ourse, that had to do with the engagements they two made, accepted, turn it upside down like this? Was he to September 1st. The rate from Calior declined, together or apart, as they going crazy? He got up and looked fornia and Pacific Coast points to Den-ver and return is \$60. Numerous exdecided. One of those letters he remembered was pretty bulky for a note. had turned gray. Then he sat down cursions will be given to points of in-But Constance was safe, perfectly so, again, and waited for the emotion that terest in Colorado and other States among the Rocky Mountains and rates and they understood each other. She wasn't a woman to expect too much, themselves out. Anger against them The Rio Grande offers trips around the famous circle at \$20, which brings the either. Of course a good deal of the both, friend and wife who had deceived demonstration will wear off in ten him, against life that had lied to him tourists to Mancos in the country of years; a man can't be always making with a false prosperity, then misgivthe Cliff Dwellers. A rate of \$20 from Denver to Salt Lake, and return, has love to his wife, and decidedly Con- ings as to his own course all raged stance wasn't the woman to expect it. within him by turns. But above and been fixed. For \$2.25 the Union Pa-These reflections had somehow wancific, Denver & Gulf lines offers a one day trip to Silver Plume, over the fadered on, uninterrupted by the epimous "Loop." The rate to Leadville and return, good until September 1st, is \$8; to Grand Junction, at the consodes of the ride on the cars, the meeting and greeting of many friends going wife. into town, and they followed him into What should he do, go home and denounce the whole thing to her face, his office, where he opened his mail and called in the boy to carry out his kill Van Sittart, or bury the secret in his sore heart and try to win back her etters. As he laid them out on his desk, he almost without thinking pushlove? He had taken it for granted ed aside the bulky one from his wife's for so many years that now perhaps it packet, and sent off the rest without it. was too late. He buried his face in He could not have said why he did it, his folded arms upon the table and ad at intervals through the morning wept. His life that had seemed so e looked at it and meant to send it. rich, and full, and prosperous in the int somehow he waited. It was ad morning seemed now so meager and ressed as many of their joint invita- bereft. What, indeed, was he to do? lous or her own brief communica-What would you have done?-Annie ons were, to "Mr. Roland Van Sit- E. P. Searing, in San Francisco Arirt" There was nothing unusual gonaut.

HIS is a short tale | about it, Van Sittart was one of their of what passes for most intimate friends, though someromance in these how he never quite liked the fellow latter days. There now that he thought of it, and, as he was a time when turned it over, he noticed that the flap every romance was of the letter had come loose. a love-story also, At last the temptation became too

and all ended alike great for him. He took out the letter with "and so they and read it from beginning to end. were married and lived happily ever He had never done such a thing before after." That time is not now. We no in the ten years of his married life, longer know the ending of every story, and he knew perfectly well that it was hardly even when Death causes an in- not the sort of thing gentlemen do. He did it, he assured himself, against There was a certain house, not too his own will and quite without suspilarge for comfort and not too small for clon of Constance. This is what he

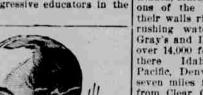
"It is quite useless for you to say more to me upon this subject. You ask the impossible, and with a man's vet-green lawn that sloped to a calm oblivion of any view of it but his broad avenue, lined on either side with own. You think that if I were in love similar well-appointed homes. Out of with you, as you are with me, happithis house one May morning, when Na. ness could only be achieved for us by ture in shrubs and ornamental beds going away to live our lives out together. I am not even sure that this feeling we have for each other would be lasting. My husband had it at first for me, and it did not last. He loves me now as I have loved him-in a kindly way that is like an intenser friendship. But even this makes a bond between us that you do not understand and that I cannot break. If I hated him, I should go with you, loving you as I do; but I also have love for him, and I could as soon do violence to the tie that binds me to my mother or to a child, if I had one. There is no passion between us, but there are ten years of a kind of affection that you cannot comprehend, a thousand experiences that have come to us two alone of all the world, and two little graves, That alone would hold me to him, and the memory of his gentleness and considerate kindness to me even when at last I had to do without his passionate love, would embitter my days with you. as if that altered the case. But there is a memory of little, clinging hands that unites us more firmly than any now it can never be, for I am that "It is not, as you scornfully say, 'the The man finished the letter, folded it firmly, and pasted it shut. Then he What had happened to the world to in a hanging mirror to see if his hair seemed bursting his heart to straighten within it was one predominating thought as persistent as pain; that better than all the world he still loved his



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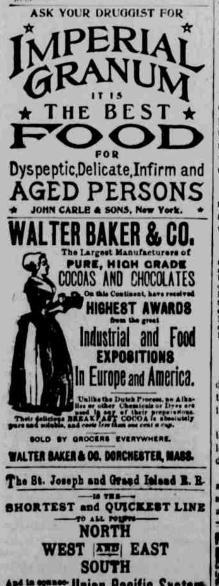


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The American turf congress has ruled that a jockey can weigh in with any amount of overweight, but underweight is limited to two pounds.

You Don't Have to Swear Off. Ton Don't Have to Swear OR, says the St Louis Journal of Agriculture in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famous to-bacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one, a prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tebacco makes him sig." No-To-Bac sold and guaranteed by Drugfiets everywhere. No cure no pay. Book free. Sterling Remedy Co., New York or Chicago.

### Current Comment.

It is becoming more apparent every day that the successful bank robber is the one who draws a salary from the institution .- Chicago Post,

The polling of the legislature on presidential candidates has begun. Ittick. les the vanity of the legislators, but it doesn't settle the question.

If aldermanic votes are really market able, isut it about time to inaugurate a system of advertising for bids, so that all can have a fair chance?

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Education. Among the noted educa-tors who will read papers and take part in the discussions of the convention and its departments are: Presi dent De Garmo, of Swarthmore; Commissioner Harris, of the United States Bureau of Education; Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior: Prof. Jackman, of the Cook County Normal School, Illinois; Chancellor W, H Payne, of Nashville University; George H. Martin, Supervisor of Boston Schools; Prof. William Carey Jones, of the University of California; James

L. Hughes, Inspector of Schools, To-ronto; Dr. J. M. Rice, of New York; Mrs. Mary Hunt, of Boston; Prof. Richard T. Ely, of the University of Wis-constn; N. C. Shaeffer, Pennsylvania State Superintendent; Halsey C. Ives, Chief of the Art Department of the World's Columbian Exposition.

THE CONVENTION CITY.

Not only has Denver become famou as a city of conventions, some sixty organizations having met here in convention last year, but no city of the age and size of Denver is so well known throughout the country for the superior excellence of its school sys tem and for the educational advan tages it affords. The excellent condition of Denver schools is due, in the greatest degree, to the work of Superin tendent Gove, who has given twenty years of his life to perfect the school system, as it now exists.



Colorado, at one fare for the round trip, limited to September 1st, so that teachers and their friends who may desire to spend their vacation in the mountains can avail themselves of this Ever since the Knight Templar Conof August 1892, when 100,000 opportunity, after the close of the conguests were so royally entertained in Denver, that city has always been con-

luence of the Green and Grand Rivers, the return rate has been made \$15. The Santa Fe route will run an excurto the City of Mexico and return at \$40 for the round trip. From July 6th to 20th all the railroads will sell tickets to any point in the State of