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Daily June 18th to Sept. 10th, 1901...
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Similar reduced Rates on same dates to other Colorado and Utah Tourist Points.
Rates from other points on Rock Island Route proportionately lower on same dates of sale. Return limit Oct. 31, 1901.

THE SUPERB TRAIN, Colorado Flyer
Leaves Kansas City daily at 6:30 p. m., Omaha at 5:20 p. m., St. Joe at 5:00 p. m., arriving Denver 11:00 a. m., Colorado Sp'gs (Manitou) 10:35 a. m., Pueblo 11:50 a. m.
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ming them up for another season. This, then, is the time when it is best to transform them into lampshades. Most charming as lamp shades they become, especially for summer houses and verandas.

To carry out the scheme is a simple matter. Leghorns or very large garden hats of rough straw are the most desirable. First should the top of the crown be cut out, when already, as can be imagined, the hat will assume somewhat the shape of a lamp shade. Underneath it should then be wired up and down as well as about the top and bottom, that it may be held in shape and bent gracefully, for, above all else, these shades must have a free, floppy appearance. They do not look well if at all stiff. The trimming consists mostly of artificial flowers and grasses which many women have on hand from hats of preceding summers. Long, deep green grasses are usually hung about the lower edge as a fringe. If, however, the edges are not in good condition it looks very well to put about them a ruff of pinked out taffeta ribbon, either to match or contrast with the color of the straw. A leghorn, for instance, would be most effective with a grass green ruff about the edges and a few large red poppies scattered over its surface. Sometimes flowers that one has in the house are faded, but even then their colors can be intensified by painting them afresh with either tapestry dyes or water colors. Many old straws can be helped by touching them up judiciously.

On the other hand, so pretty are these straw lamp shades that it is quite worth while to buy the hats, should they not be forthcoming in any other way. Late in the season many decorative ones are sold at remarkably low prices. To be effective they should always be large. Deep yellow ones of rough straw trimmed with buttercups and grasses are unusually pretty and cast a golden glow when the lamps under them are lighted. The wholly green ones also are restful and attractive.

When a particular style or color of straw is desired, it were best to buy it by the yard, and then sew it together over a wire frame. It is also in this way that the similar and very small shades for candlesticks are made, and which are quite enchanting as they decorate the four corners of a table, or cast a glimmer from some dark corner of the veranda.—Kansas City Star.

HARRY LEHR'S RETURN.

Harry Lehr, who has been identified as the original of one of the characters in The Mirror serial story, "The Imitator," returned from Europe with his wife the other day. A New York paper published the following news item concerning the event. Mr. and Mrs. Lehr were among the first of the cabin passengers to leave the ship, and when it came to getting their trunks past the customs officers Mr. Lehr attempted some of those pushing methods which advanced him so far in society and in the wine business. In his efforts to break the line and obtain attention before his turn, Mr. Lehr came to grief, and the net result was that he was thirty minutes longer on the pier than more quiet persons who were content to wait their turn. Meanwhile, his bride, who was Mrs. John Vinton Dalhgren of Baltimore, sat on a trunk attended by a maid and wondered what had become of her husband.

The other cabin passengers were so disgusted with Lehr that they made a united protest to Colonel Storey, deputy surveyor in charge of the customs inspectors, and the colonel sternly ordered Lehr away back to the end of the long line of waiting passengers, to have his baggage attended to last. By the time his trunks were examined and checked only a single carriage was waiting, and

Mrs. Lehr's patience was nearly exhausted. As for the maid, she tried to look as if she liked nothing better than sitting on a trunk for an hour and a half on a hot day.

Lehr came dancing down the gang-plank with a straw hat over his boyish features, a turnover collar atop of an outing shirt and enormous diamond link buttons gleaming below the sleeves of his blue serge coat of English cut. He wore blue trousers and patent leather shoes. There was a rush of passengers to get customs inspectors, and when Lehr finally found his trunks, of which there were a great number, at least one hundred persons were ahead of him in the line. He fumed and perspired a good deal and attracted considerable attention, while his wife was sitting patiently on a trunk and other passengers were acting as good naturedly as an American crowd generally does. After twenty minutes the energetic Lehr thought he could improve his situation.

He left his place in the line of passengers and quietly moved up to the desk. As he slipped into a position at the head of the line there one of his fellow passengers who had not bothered to get into the line at all stepped up to Lehr and handed him his customs tickets. This was Count Adelbert von Sternberg, who had come over on the ship with the Lehrs.

The other passengers glared angrily at the man who had violated the rule of "wait your turn," and Herman Mundhenk of Brooklyn voiced the general protest.

"This is not fair!" cried Mundhenk, leaving his place in the line and approaching the desk. "Why should this man go into first place when we have waited so long? He deliberately crossed over from a position away back in this line."

There was a chorus of approval and several voices cried "Shame!" The inspector at the desk said he had seen the whole affair, and that he certainly would not attend to Lehr until he took his proper place in line. Colonel Storey asked about the trouble, and while he was listening to the story Lehr went back to the place he had come from. Storey ordered that Lehr go back to the extreme end of the line and wait until every other passenger had been attended to.

The Lehrs are going to Newport on August 1.—The Mirror.

"What Shall We Eat."

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for luncheon, for dinner? assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in The Chicago Record-Herald which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recipes are carefully selected by The Record-Herald's household editor, and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars, see the "Meals of a Day" department in The Chicago Record-Herald.

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