A SILVER CONCLAVE.

The Twenty-Fifth Triennial Gathering of the Knights Templar.

DENVER WILL BE FULL OF THEM.

Arrangements for Entertainment and the Pennsylvania Quarters.

PESTIVITIES TO OCCUR AT OMAHA

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] DENVER, COL., Aug. 1. - Embracing among its members men of every rank and condition of life, of every nation and clime, and of every religion which acknowledges a Supreme Being, the Knights Templar will open their twenty-fifth triennial conclave in this city during the week beginning August 9, under propitious circumstances.

The last conclave was held three years ago in Washington City, and it was there the Knights decided to hold the twentyfifth encampment in Denver. It being the twenty-fifth assembly, it is therefore the Silver triennial conclave, and is appropriately held in the greatest silver State in the

The grand commanderies of States owe common allegiance to the grand encampment of the United States, composed of the present and past grand commanders, repre-



senting 110,000 men of high standing. Of this large number 60,000 Knights will be here, together with 125,000 visitors of the Masonic order. The General Reception Committee, composed of several hundred members of the Colorado commandery has made arrangements for the accommodation of 200,000 people.

Quarters of the Pennsylvanians. Pennsylvania commanderies have been assigned quarters in Denver as tollows: Grand Commandery, of Philadelphia, Brown's Palace Hotel; Philadelphia Club, Windsor Hotel: St. John's, Philadelphia, cars and Warren's, No. 1739 Champa street; Mary, Philadelphia, cars and at 1655 Court Place; Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, cars nnd Nicholas & McMinn, No. 1545 Champa street; Club, Reading, cars; Tan-cred, Pittsburg, cars; Ascalon, Pittsburg, cred, Pittsburg, cars; Ascalon, Pittsburg, cars; Allegheny, cars; Harrisburg, cars; and at 1033 Court Place; Williamsport, cars; Meadville, cars; Philadelphia, cars; Oil City, cars; Jacques de Molay, Washington, 1427 Tremont street; Dieude Vent, Wilkesbarre, cars; Kadosh, Philadelphia, cars and at 1742 Lawrence street; Melita, Scranton, cars; Cayre de Lion, Scranton, cars; Wyomcars; Cour de Lion, Scranton, cars; Wyoming Valley, Pittston, cars; Northern, Towanda, cars; Temple, Tunkhannock, cars;

Mt. Olivet, Erie, cars.
The true Western hospitality has already been extended to the visitors and during their week's sojourn, making laws to gov-ern the State commanderies, the Knights will go on many excursions from the beautiful city and its balmy, bracing climate.

The session of the conclave will be held in the new Masonic Temple, a grand and imposing structure of brown sandstone. It is in great contrast with the first Ma-sonic building in Colorado which was built in 1859. It was then nothing more than a log cabin containing a door and a window.

The Reception and Decorations. A sub-committee will be sent out of the city to meet each of the incoming trains bearing the Knights. After they shall have arrived at the Union depot the members of the committee will meet them and drive them in carriages to their respective quarters. Most elaborate plans have been laid for the decoration of the city and the

illumination of the streets. All commanderies have been preparing themselves for the drill parade by acquainting themselves with the pretty, new milicomposed of 36 men each, and the 60,000 Knights will make a procession that will be distinguished. It will be the grandest pompatic display of military pageantry ever seen in the West.

The festivities are to be solely Templar. while those at Omaha the succeeding week while those at Omaha the succeeding week are to be for Shriners, so that there will be no clashing of interests. This was arranged by the Imperial Council of the Order of the Mystic Shrine at its annual session held at Niagara Falls last year. The Mecca Temple and New York battalion of Knights Templar pilgrimage, which will comprise both Templars and Shrmers, will go prepared to take active part in both. As Templars in Denver they will be provided with their uniforms and parade under their respective grand commandery banners. In Omaha they will don the fez and claws. En route their caravan will be royally re-

One Break in the Arrangements.

But there is a storm brewing among the Shit there is a storm brewing among the Shriners. They made arrangements to enter the street parade without first having consulted the imperial potentate of Cincinnati. As soon as this dignitary heard of their intentions, he issued a mandate instructing the Shriners to take no part in the Templars procession, and positively torbidding the Shriners to appear in a body, either by themselves or in connection with

the Knights. The Templars' Ritual Committee, consisting of one representative from each of the grand jurisdictious, will hold a meet-ing a few days preceding the conclave. At the Denver meeting a general ritual for the use of the order will be adopted. The ritual will be submitted by the committee, and with its adoption a question that has caused much trouble in the order will be settled. Each jurisdiction will send in its recommendations on the ritual by the first

of the month. There are now over 44 grand lodges, comprising about 15,000 subordinate orders.

The Masous now stand prominent among the institutions established for the improvement of mankind for their benevolent

QUAKER CITY KNIGHTS ENTERTAINED

Detroit People Treat Them to Drives and a Grand Banquet. DETROIT, Aug. 1 .- St. John Commandery

No. 4 Knights Templar, of Philadelphia, was received and entertained in royal style by Detroit Commandery to-day. They are on their way to the triennial conclave in Denver. There are about 45 of the visiting Knights and 20 ladies. Their Emineut Commander, Sir. J. J. Gilroy, was sick when the train entered the Michigan Central depot this morning, and he was driven at once to the Hotel Cadillac, where he went to bed. It is stated, however, that his

illness is not serious.

Accompanying the Philadelphia Knights are Most Eminent Sir John P. S. Gobin,

Grand Master of the Grand Commandery of the United States, and the Right Eminent Sir Leighton Coleman, Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of the United States. There are a number of Past Com-manders in the party. The programme for the entertainment of the guests included a ride in carriages around the city and Belle Isle this afternoon with a trip to Des-Chree-Shor Karrhave this areas are a because was Grand Master of the Grand Commandery of Shos-Ka, where this evening a banquet was given. The party returned from Des-Chree-Shos-Ka in time to take the mid-night train for Chicago.

A HOTELKEEPER SUED.

The Widow of Peter McClaren Asks for Damages for Her Husband's Death-Contesting a Will-News of the County

Courts. A statement was filed vesterday in the suit brought by Mrs. Margaret McClaren, widow of Peter McClaren, and her five children, against Samuel S. Brown. Damages are asked in the sum of \$20,000 for the death of Peter McClaren, the husband and father. It is stated that on July 15, 1891, Brown was the proprietor of the Mononga-hela House, and as such was a licensed retail liquor dealer at the corner of Smith field street and First avenue. On the date given McClaren was drunk and intoxicated, given McClaren was drunk and intoxicated, and Brown wilfully jurnished him liquor when in that condition. As a result a short time afterward McClaren fell at the corner of Smithfield street and Third avenue, receiving injuries from which he died. Brown, it is claimed, is responsible, and \$20,000 damages are asked.

McClaren is the man for whose death James Breen, a bartender, was charged with murder, Breen having knocked him down in a dispute. Breen was acquitted.

TRYING TO BREAK A TRUST.

Heirs of John Bultantyne Protest Against His Will.

An argument was heard by Register Conner yesterday in the matter of the protest against admitting to probate the will of the late John Ballantyne. The deceased, by his will, made a trust estate of his property, ex-tending to his grandchildren. His two tending to his grandchildren. His two daughters, who are given a life interest, flad a caveat protesting against admitting the will. They alleged testamentary incapacity. Testimony relative to the peculiarities of Mr. Ballantyne was taken by the Register and yesterday the case was argued. Charles E. Cornelius, E.q., represented the contestants, and Attorney D. Q. Ewing, for the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee under the will, argued in support of the will. At the conclusion of the argument, Attorney Cornelius made a motion asking that an issue be awarded to the Common Pleas Court for a Jury trial of the case. Register Conner reserved his decision. tending to his grandchildren.

Improvements Ruined Their Health. Lewis Rosenthal yesterday entered suit against Annie Pfaff for \$5 000 damages. The plaintiff states that in 1890 he rented from the defendant four rooms on the second the defendant four rooms on the second floor of the premises at No. 16 Vine street, Pittsburg. The defendant, while the plaintiff occupied the place, constructed another building in the back yard. The roof was extended to the one over Kosenthal and a hole cut through the ceiling of his bedroom. His wife was sick in bed and their infant son was also made iil by the cold and exposure. The falling plaster also ruined the furniture, etc., in the room. The child has never recovered.

Damages for Falling Cyar a Pipe, Henry Klingensmith yesterday entered suit against James Neeson for \$5,000 damages. Neeson is proprietor of the premises at No. 2822 Penn avenue. On December 19, 1891, Klingensmith, according to his allega-tions, was walking along the sidewalk. As tions, was walking along the sidewalk. As he passed Neeson's place he stumbled over an iron pipe, protecting the valve of the water pipe, which projected above the sidewalk about 3½ inches. He fell upon his left hand and burst the palm open, severely injuring himself. Neeson, he alleges, for not keeping his sidewalk in safe condition, is liable to him in the sum of \$5,000.

Fell Through the Platform A statement was filed yesterday in a suit for damages brought by Sarah M. Quillen against the P., C., C. & St. I. Ry. Co. She states that on May 21, 1892, as she was alighther foot a train at the Point Bridge station, her foot caught in a hole in the platform and she fell. Her spine was injured and she was severely hurt otherwise. The company, she claims, is liable, for not keeping the platform in a safe condition. She asks \$10,000 damages.

Big Damages Asked for Stander. B. C. J. Qualters yesterday entered suits against George Clark, J. Shaffer and Catharine Lutz alias Schell, for \$10,000 damages for slander. She alleges they made remarks reflecting on her character.

Michigan to Have More Legislation, LANSING, MICH., Aug. 1.-Governor Winans this afternoon issued a proclamation calling a special session of the Legislature to meet Friday at noon for the purpose of rearranging the Senate districts and apportioning anew the Representatives among the counties and districts, and for the trans-action of such other business as may be laid

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The eruption of Mount Etna is subsiding The flow of lava is decreasing. Some one stole \$12,500 from the purser of the San Jose on her last trip from San Fran--The City Council of Mexico has voted the sum of \$3,000 for the purposes of exhibi-tion at the Chicago Fair.

-The cruiser Charleston arrived at San Francisco Sunday. Although her screw is reported twisted she seemed to make good ime. -While the Indians near Rockford, Wash-

—Arthur Strobel, an insane German from New York, was shot and killed Sunday, by a constable of Garvansea, Cal., while resisting arrest.

—Cholera has broken out in Toungoc, Bur-mah. Many shops have been closed on ac-count of the death of the owners and busi-ness is almost at a stands till

—C. I. Shimp, Justice of the Peace of Allen township, O., was lodged in Jail yes-terday morning, charged with stealing \$150 from the counter in a hardware store at Rossville.

—Jesse Wilson found his father abusing his mother Sunday at Connorsville, Ind. He picked up the first thing handy and struck him. Jesse borrowed \$100 of his brother and has not been seen since.

—Seven robbers have been shot in the bown of Santos, Mexico, for the murder of a merchant named Francisco Valejo and his wife, who were killed for a small sum of money and three burros.

—Returns of the triennial election helds in the provinces of France, Sunday, for mem-bers of the Counsel General have been re-ceived from 1,132 districts. They show a Republican gain of 110 seats.

-Considerable excitement has been caused at Rio Janeiro by events arising out of bad teeling between Brazilians and Italians. Several fights between parties of both cliques have recently occurred.

-Nineteen Chinamen arrived at Halifax, N. S., yesterday, in bond, having come from China via the Pacific and across the continent. They are booked for Havana, where they will work on plantations. Several of the papers of Paris to-day re-port that an attempt was made Sunday night to blow up with dynamite a number of buildings in Versailles. Searching in-quiries, however, fail to confirm the rumor.

The negotiations between the Irish-American peace commission and the two Irish parties are proceeding quietly. Con-ditions of absolute peace have been agreed to, and if the negotiations prove successful the deals will not be published.

—The third biennial national convention of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America was called to order at 1.7. M. yesterday by General President George A. Thompson, at St. Louis. Nothing but the routine of organization was attended to. The entire non-union crew of the bark Richard the Third was kidnaped by union sailors at Nanaimo Sunday and made pris-oners for several hours. Two of the leaders of the union sailors were arrested, tried an found guilty and sentenced to 16 months

—Gabriel Renville, the venerable chief of the Sisseton and Wahpeton tribes, the best known of the Indians in the Northwest, died yesterday at his house at the agency. Ren-ville was a bright man and well known over the country owing to his frequent visus to Washington in the interest of his tribes.

THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

Remarkable Case of the Removal of a Tumor From the Aorta.

IT WAS '00 NEAR THE HEART. Grafting Frog Skin and Taking 3 Inches of

A WOMAN'S EFFORT TO LIVE FOREVER

Steel From a Brain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- One of the most remarkable operations performed during the season took place at Bellevue Hospital last week. It was an emergency case and could not be delayed. The patient suffered from the unusual complaint of a tumor of the aorta, which is the arterial trunk rising from the left ventricle of the heart. Miss Mamie Bernard, 26 years of age, who is the unfortunate sufferer, is the subject of only the fifth operation of this kind on the hospital records of the world, out of which only one has been successful. If she recovers it will be one of the most heroic attempts at life-saving performed by surgeons.

Miss Bernard is the young housekeeper of a wealthy family who dwell on Madison avenue, this city. Her story, as told at the hospital, confirmed by her friends and narrated by Dr. J. S. Hammond, is that the cause of the tumor is due to having been struck in her left breast by a swiftly thrown baseball some years ago while witnessing a championship game at the Polo grounds. The injury was by no means a small one. Her rips were fractured, as was also her breast bone.

She Refused the Operation Three months after the injury she grew weak, and complained of a peculiar feeling in the breast-not that of sharp pain, but as if something was working near where she supposed her heart to be. She was sent to New York Hospital by her mistress to consult with Prof. Frank Hartley. He informed her that a tumor had formed itself on the sorts, which should be removed at once, to avoid death, and that she must sub-mit to an operation. This she refused, say-ing that she had a horror of the surgeon's knife, and would rather die than undergo the treatment.

As a natural consequence, the poor girl spent a small fortune in medical attend-ance, and was finally taken to Bellevue Hospital in an unconscious state. A consul-tation of many prominent surgeons from the different hospitals of the city was held over her almost lifeless body on the after-noon of the day she arrived at the hospital. But the surgeons disagreed. Many of them decided that cure was impossible, and that it would be nothing less than a human vivi-section to undertake an operation. But the majority were in favor of a bold attempt to save her life, arguing that she would die in two or three days, and that it was the duty of the surgeons to take up every possible chance of recovery in such a case.

The Delicacy of the Operation. The patient was removed to the operating amphitheater and prepared for the ordeal While ether was being administered the operator addressed a large audience of students and professional men, saying:

The removal of aneurism of the aorta with success is almost an unheard of thing in this country. I recall one case, says Dr. Hammond, in which one of these tumors was Hammond, in which one of these tumors was removed with success, but this one case was operated upon by Prof. William T. Bull before it had grown to any mentionable size. The late famous London surgeon, Prof. Sit Astley Cooper, made three of the five recorded attempts to cure patients suffering with this terrible affliction, by operations on which he studied for years, but none of them were successful, and in disgust, he gave up the study. One of his patents lived is days and the professor's success made quite a stir in medical circles abroad. But since the patient died on the thirteenth day, that day in the life of a patient after a remarkable operation is always one of great any lety. "It patient died on the thirteenth day, that day in the life of a patient after a remarkable operation is always one of great anxiety. "It is more difficult in my opinion to remove a tumor from this artery near the heart than it is from the brain. That there is a tumor on the aoria of the sufferer before us, there can be no doubt, as here in plain sight are all the symptoms, even to the varieose condition of the vefins. I believe the case before me to be an extraordinary one of its kind, too, as in none of those I have seen was the swelling in the upper part of the back; nor had the dilitation eroded the ribs and vertebræ; nor could the puisation be felt distinctly by placing the hand against the skin. If we are allowed success in the undertaking, which we hope to accomplish, it will be a case for the hospital records of the world; but if we are not successful the patient will be saved much suffering and probably die a day or so before the disease would have claimed her life.

Attacked Near the Heart.

As the patient was now ready for the knife, the surgeon began by making a small incision in the back over the swollen artery. As this was done the tremendous substance immediately projected through the wound, and it was found necessary, in order to get at it, to saw a piece from of the ribs, which was also connected to the aneurism. He then pushed the sac gently inward, and upon inspection found that the connection was further up the big artery than he could reach. As this was discovered, complete silence prevailed. Nothing, it was thought by those present, could be done under such circumstances. Thus this legitimately should have been the end of the struggle. The tumor was evidently near the heart, and to touch it meant im-

The operating surgeon stood for a moment in an attitude of deep thought, when suddenly he seized the knife which he had surrendered and moved his hand toward the wound. The medical men present all stood aghast. The surgeon appeared to be overcome with his devotion to the noblest of all sciences, and could not decide that the patient was beyond all surgical aid.

Exposed the Beart to View. The wound in the back was enlarged in an instant, revealing to sight the full extent of the aorta aneurism. Even the heart was exposed. Again the tumor was pushed inward, and deeper and deeper the surgeon's slender hand sunk into the wound until he touched the sorta where it enters the heart touched the aorta where it enters the heart. He quickly ran his fingers along the big artery trunk and discovered that the tumor attachment was at its furthermost end—too attachment was at its furthermost end—too near the heart to even think of removing it.

near the heart to even think of removing it. The surgeon called for a suture, still holding the aorta with his left hand. A knot was quickly made and passed around the pulsating artery with great dexterity, and in a second a fine ligature tied.

The surgeon watched the patient's face as the knot was tightened to discover an expected change of expression upon it. The change came and for an instant he almost broke down, but suddenly the face went back to its old expression. This ended the operation. The wound was closed partly and dressed. The patient breathed irregularly at first but finally improved. The pulsation of the arterial tumor ceased. In pulsation of the arterial tumor ceased. In this condition Miss Bernard was removed to commence the actual struggle for life, of

which the surgeon was the only one had come to her aid.

Frog Skin Successfully Grafted. A little girl named Annie Green was the byterian Hospital a short time ago. She was taken from a large tenement house fire on Fitty-third street two weeks ago and in different places on her body the skin was literally destroyed. Frog skin was the only treatment for cure in such cases and was administered with unusual success. In fact, it is not always successful. The little patient was discharged yesterday morning in good condition.

She was assigned to the ward of Dr. Belmont who is much interested in a

She was assigned to the ward of Dr. Belmont who is much interested in experimenting with frog skin. Other physicians at the hospital thought he ought to take pieces of skin from her arms and graft with natural skin, but the attending physician believed in frog skin and thought it would do the work. Many surgeons who have attempted the art have been compelled in the end to graft the human skin from their patient's own body. It was thus

in the case of Thomas McGinne, o No. 26 Desbrosses atreet, who was a patient at Chambers Street Hospital for patient at Chambers Street Hospital for many months, as the result of experiments with frog skin grafting. His case, however, was not burns, but worse yet, an unusually large ulcer on the upper part of his left arm and the chances of success were less than usual in his case. Dr. John Van Rensselser, of Chambers Street Hospital, experimented on the latter case and was compelled to abandon frog skin and graft the human skin from the patient's limbs to the ulcer on his arm. Then he achieved success.

Enting Lemons Destroys the Teeth.

Dr. William H. Dwinnelle tells a rather droil story of a patient who tried a queer way to prolong her life. The heroine is of middle age and a member of New York society. Dr. Dwinnelle says that about three years ago he received a letter from the lady postmarked Nice. She had been traveling on the continent and had made the discovery that her teeth were decaying very rapidly and she became alarmed. She gave an active description of the condition of her molars and requested advice on their treatment. A few months previous the doctor had examined her teeth here, that is before she went abroad, and put them in perfect condition. Therefore he was unable to comprehend the cause of their condition after so short lapse of time. He advised her to return immediately and his patient desiring teeth in her head dropped social circle and came at once to this city. Enting Lemons Destroys the Teeth.

circle and came at once to this city.

An examination only added to the doctor An examination only added to the doctor's bewilderment. The teeth appeared to be rapidly wasting away. There were deep ridges across them, such as might be caused by some powerful acid. He asked her if she had not been taking something containing acid. She denied that she had at first, but when the doctor persisted that nothing else could possibly have put her teeth in such a condition of decay, she said: "I believe—lemons are sort o' acid,

are they not?"

The doctor was sitting in his office chair, and as he heard this he staggered to his

feet, saying:
"Well, I should say they are. Have you been eating many of them?"
"Oh, yes," was her reply, "quite a few.
You see, I met a woman at Nice who told
me that if I ate a lemon every night before
retiring I would live forever, and I thought
I would like to try it, although you know I didn't believe in it much." "Then it is no wonder that your teeth are

in their present condition. How did you eat the lemons? Your teeth look as if you at the lemons? Your teeth look as it you had held the juice in your mouth."
"No; I was in the habit of cutting a lemon in half and placing it between my lips and teeth so as to squeeze the juice out. Then I allowed it to remain there during the entire night."

Three Inches of Steel in His Head.

An emergency case brought into Bellevue An emergency case brought into Bellevus Hospital during the past week which is now causing considerable interest in medical circles is a man who was wounded in the skull with a knife, the point of which was broken off in the brain. At first the surgeons questioned how to treat the patient, who gave his name as George Hajdu and said he was an Austrian. It was the opinion of all that to remove the piece of steel would cause death, and yet it had to be removed soon. Drs. Cushing and Dorsey be removed soon. Drs. Cushing and Dorsey were in charge when he was brought in unconscious. However, he did not remain so after the administration of a few proper medicines His story was that on Sunday night, it be

ling very hot, he had gone into the cool cel-lar at his boarding place to smoke, when two men followed and tried to murder him. When he had got this far with the story he lapsed into unconsciousness and was re-moved to ward No. 12, where an operation The doctors were afraid to remove the piece of kuife blade before thoroughly confident what should be done for the patient,

as he would die soon after they removed it.
That night an operation followed, and the
piece of knife blade was then withdrawn.
The surgeon was surprised to find that it measured about three inches in length. The man had lived two days and this was a mystery to them all. He survived the operation and is still alive, but very weak. His life is uncertain.

BANK DEFAULTERS IN JAIL

They Think They Will Not Be Pro

but They Are Mistaken. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 1 .- Gale and Turner, the detaulting bank employes, reached this city late last night from Mexico in charge of Chief of Police Clark, and were placed behind the bars. Turner says he was a defaulter to the amount of \$500 and Gale to the extent of \$2,500, when Gale pro-

posed to Lim to decamp.

Gale, he says, took the money, held on to it, and only paid him small amounts as he needed, and he does not know how much of the bank's funds Gale took with him when he left. They both seem to think they will not be prosecuted, but the attorney for the guarantee company says they will be to the extent of the law.

INSANE ASYLUM BURNED,

Two Hundred Inmates Escape From the

Burning Building. AUSTIN, TEX., Aug. 1.-Lightning striking the wires leading from the plant which lights the State Insane Asylum here to the building, set fire to the west wing of the structure at an early hour this morning, and that portion devoted to female inmates

was destroyed.

The remainder of the building was saved The female inmates, some 200 in number, were removed in safety, none escaping from the attendants. The loss is \$35,000, with no insurance.

RID yourself of the discomfort and dan-ger attending a cold by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-established curative for coughs, sore throat and pulmonary affec-

From Pittsburg to Denver and Return \$21 35, Via the Popular Route-Pennsylvania Liner.

aylvania Lines.

Tickets going and returning via same route will be sold August 2 to 6 inclusive at above rate; tlokets going one route and returning another west of Chicago and St. Louis at moderate additional cost. Return coupons valid until October 12 inclusive. Proportionately low rates from principal ticket stations on Pennsylvania lines, tloket agents of which will furnish details upon application.

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN, 84 75 Toronto, Canada, and Return, \$5 75, via Allegheny Valley Railway, Saturday, August 6.

Tickets good five days returning. Trains of Eastlake coaches and Pullman buffet parlor and sleeping cars leave Union station at 8:20 a. M. and 8:50 r. M.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Aver Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$75,000.

Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent.

A Sign on Your House Some time ago may have brought you an occasional tenant for your rooms, but not so nowadays. The cent-a-word advertising columns, under "Rooms To Let" in The Dispatch, answer that purpose with better re

A Wise Move. There is nothing better than opening abank account with the Peoples Savings Bank, 81 Fourth avenue, by depositing \$1. They allow interest on deposits.

Call on your druggist for Pulaski mineral water, a pleasant and healthful drink with highly medicinal qualities. Bottled at Pulaski, Lawrence county, Pa. Pittaburg office 162 Fourth avenue. Tel. 2125.

PREFECT action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure CAIN'S shoes make friends. Why? They are comfortably fitting and wear well.

AUGUST

During the Current Month. METEOR MOVEMENTS DESCRIBED.

Together With Those of Sirius, Brightest Star of Them All.

PLANETARY FACTS TERSELY NOTED

Throughout the month of August the sun hurries away toward the South and the days shorten, the lengthened nights admitting of satisfactory repose after the heat and humidity of the dog days. Rather more than nine degrees of declination mark the path of the sun between the first and the last days of the month, his speed being half as much greater at the close than it is today. From this it can be plainly seen, says the New York Times, that as the sun recedes from the summer solstice the days decrease more rapidly.

The August moon fulls on the 8th away down in southern declination, at which time it always seems so much nearer and clearer to us than when it passes high overhead nearer the zenith, as is the case when it has s corresponding northerly declination. The nearly full moon and Mars are in conjunction on the 7th, but the distance separating the two, added to the brilliant light of the moon's full disc, detracts from the beauty of the event. On the 13th the meeting with Jupiter is a very close one indeed, but it happens in the early morning hours and there is again too much moonlight for proper effect. The day after last quarter is billed for a meeting with Neptune, followed two days later by a meeting with Venus, and four days after there is conjunction with Mercury, which we are not permitted to see as the two are so very close to the sun at the time. On the 24th there will be quite a pleasing tableau, in which Saturn figures conspicuously, the moon completing her monthly course by passing very close to Uranus on the 27th, at almost noontide

Mars Has the Place of Honor, To Mars, without question, must be accorded the place of honor in the monthly annals, and those of us who have watched his progress and increasing brilliancy will no doubt take a genuine pleasure in reading all about what the scientists will discover on the 4th, when he is in opposition with the sun, and comes above the horizon about the same time that the sun disappears on

This phenomenon of opposition occurs once in 780 days, his synodic period, at which time he is in line with earth and sun. It is only once in every 15 or 17 years that the earth and planet are so situated as to bring them to their closest approach. The earth at her most distant point from the sun is 3,000,000 miles further from him than when at her nearest point. Still the distance between these two points is com-paratively small. In the case of Mars her nearest to and farthest from the sun is 13.

000,000 miles. On August 4 Mars is nearly at his least distance, while the earth is about at the greatest distance, so that the two being in line they must be almost at their nearest point of approach. The distance between them will be 35,000,000 miles, whereas if opposition occurs when Mars is at aphelion, or at his furthest, then the distance is ex-tended to 61,000,000 miles. The apparent diameter and brilliancy of Mars vary greatly with the changes of distance, the planet being four times as bright when in opposi-tion un ler the present circumstances as it is when at its greatest distance.

The instruments for accurate observation are so greatly improved over those formerly in use that it is not too much to expect that some new light may be thrown upon the perplexing problems of double canals, inundations, and melting polar ice caps. On the maps of Mars already printed we find names given to the grand divisions of land and sea, and these are fully as familiar to the professional as the markings of land and water on the terrestrial globes should be to water on the terrestrial globes should be to us. It will be 1909 before we again have a chance similiar to the present, and this to many of us means positively our last chance. many of us means positively our last chance. Jupiter's throne is again in danger, as he no longer reigns supreme among the morning stars. Venus is there to challenge him and wrest from him the glory that he has been enjoying for the past few months. He is, however, growing larger and more beautiful, and we find him at our meridian well above the horizon about 4 o'clock every morning, some five hours in advance of his charming rival, who rises about two hours ahead of old Sol, a fitting herald to approaching day. On the 14th Jupiter is stationary in his course among the fixed stars.

tionary in his course among the fixed stars, after which he majestically begins to retrace his steps, in which direction he continues until December.

It is only to the early risers that Venus It is only to the early risers that Venus appeals, but she is lovely to gaze upon as she appears above the horizon. Her color frequently changes rapidly from red to a bluish-green during the first few degrees of her trip toward the zenith. So much are these changes noticeable that she has frequently been reported by vessels' lookouts as a ship's colored light, and the brighteyed man on the watch often gets well laughed at for not being able to distinguish the one from the other. Saturn is evening star, but is too near the sun and too far from us to play a very important part in from us to play a very important part in the monthly annals. His rings, however, are becoming more and more distinct. Still, it will be seme little time before we notice

a very great change in this planet. Mercury Not of Great Moment. Mercury is not of very great moment to us just at present; he is too much overpowered by the sun, which he is rapidly approaching, and with which he will be in inferior conjunction on the 25th. At present he is an evening star, and is to be found in the constellation of the Lion.

Uranus can be found as to his where-

abouts on the 27th, at which time he is in conjunction with the moon, only a portion of a degree separating the two. We cannot, however, pick him out with the unaided vision. With the exception of this meeting with the moon there is nothing of importance to be said about Uranus.

Ance to be said about Uranus.

Neptune is morning star, and is in the Taurus group, where we have been used to look for him these many weeks past. His right ascension is 4 hours 38 minutes, and his declination 20° 34' north. He is approaching the position of quadrature with the sun, which he will attain early in September.

Who does not know that very beautiful occurrence which we call a shooting star, or which, in its more splendid forms, is some-times called a meteor or fire ball? A small body, perhaps as large as a paving stone or larger, more often perhaps not as large as a marble, is moving round the sun. There are at the present moment inconceivable my-riads of such meteors moving in this man-ner. They are too small and too distant for our telescopes, and we can never see them except under extraordinary circumstances. Movements of Meleors.

At the time we see the meteor it is usually moving with enormous velocity, so that it often traverses a distance of more than 20 miles in a second of time. Such a velocity is almost impossible near the earth's surface; the resistance of the earth would prevent it. Aloft, in the emptiness would prevent it. Aloft, in the emptiness of space, there is no air to resist the meteor. It may have been moving round and round the sun for thousands, perhaps for millions, of years without let or hindrance; but the supreme moment arrives, and the meteor perishes in a streak of splendor. In the course of its wanderings the body comes near the earth, and within a few hundred miles of its surface of course begins to encounter the upper surface of the atmosphere

with which the earth is inclosed. To a body moving with the appalling velocity of a meteor a plunge into the atmosphere is usually istal. Even though the upper layers of air are excessively attenuated, yet they suddenly check the velocity almost as a rife bullet would be checked when fired into the water. The friction causes the meteor to gradually become red hot, then white hot until it is finally driven off into vapor with a brilliant light, while we on earth, many scores of miles below, exclaim, "Look—look quickly. See that beautiful shooting star!"

Small as millions of these missiles prob-What Can Be Seen by an Observer

Shooting star!

Small as millions of these missiles probable are, their velocity is so prodigious that they would render the earth uninhabitable were they permitted to rain down unimpeded on its surface. We must, therefore, among the other good qualities of our atmosphere, not forget that it constitutes a kindly screen which shields us from a tempest of projectiles the velocity of which no artillery could equal. It is, in fact, the very fury of these missiles which is the cause of their utter destruction. Their haste to strike us is so great that friction dissolves them into is so great that friction dissolves them into harmless vapor.

The Wide Contrast. Wide, indeed, is the contrast between the splendor of the noonday sun and the feeble twinkling of even the brightest of the stars. This contrast, so forcible to our ordinary observation, can be submitted to the test of of actual measurement. Let us take the most brilliant star-Sirius. In the bright daylight it cannot even be seen, much less can its light be measured. But we can take the full moon as an intermediate step between the glory of the sun and the feeble twinkle of Sirius, and by these comparisons we find that the sun is about 20,000,000,000 times a tract as the light from Sirius.

times as great as the light from Sirius. Our earth is, however, not properly placed for an impartial comparison between the splendor of the two bodies. To make such a comparison the earth should be midway between the two, so that we could look at Sirius on one side and the sun on the other, under precisely similar circumstances. Into such a position our earth never has and never will come, and we must have recourse to other means. That which most naturally suggests itself is the matter of distance, and the star being so much further from us than the sun, the tables are turned from us than the sun, the tables are turned against the latter and we find that Sirius sheds actually 48 times as much light as

IRON HALL SUSPENSE RELIEVED.

Supreme Justice Somerby Makes His

Whereabouts Known INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 1.—The sus pense into which the public, and especially the holders of policies in the order of the Iron Hall, has been thrown by the nonappearance of F. J. Someroy, Supreme Justice, and by the ugly rumors that he has used something like three-fourths of a million of the order's money in his (private) Philadelphia bank, will be somewhat relieved, perhaps, by the following telegram. It is the first utterance of the Supreme Justice and the first official announcement of his whereabouts since a receiver was ap

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. L. To the Indianapolis News:

I learned late Saturday night of the diffi-culty. I will be in Indianapolis to-day. I have been detained on account of a sick wife. F. J. SOMERRY. The first general circular issued by the Iron Hall early in the eighties will be re-called by those who saw it when it is men-tioned that it had this heading: "You don't have to die to beat this game." The order's literature has been decorated from that day to this with lurid quotations from every source available for emphasis.

DRIVEN INTO THE MUD.

The Fate of a Balloonist Whose Parachute Did Not Work.

St. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 1 .- Prof. Edward Hope, the balloonist, met instant death at Inver Grove in a peculiar manner yesterday. After his balloon had gone up about half a mile it began to drift rapidly toward the Mississippi before a west wind, Becoming alarmed, Hope cut away his parachute and began to descend. The machine worked badly, however, and he dropped to the earth like a shot. He fell in a slough and was driven 12 feet into the soft mud. It required nearly an hour to his his help cut.

Put Not Your Faith in Princes. But rely implicitly upon the power to cure of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the third of a censury old remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, deblity, constipation, liver and kidney in-activity, rheumatism and nervousness. To

make you eat, sleep and digest well this is the tonic. The delicate, the aged and convalescent use it with advantage. A wine Our Monster Fire Sale of Slightly Dan aged Suits and Overcoats Still Going On With Great Success-People Coming From Everywhere to Attend the Great est Fire Sale on Record-P. C. C. C.,

Clothlers, Corner Grant and Diamond

Streets.

We know that in order to sell out the balance of our slightly damaged stock of cloting at this season of the year extraordinary inducements must be offered to bring every purchaser of clothing to our stores. And this we are prepared to do—we shall sell men's fine clothing, only slightly damaged, at prices you would never dream were possible. This sale will be a record breaker, and the booming success of the season. We guarantee that not a customer will leave our store dissatisfied. Don't you miss it! Thousands of finest men's, boys' and children's suits and heavy and medium weight overcoats at less than one-third their real value. It will save you money to purchase now and lay these goods away for future use. This immense stock of slightly damaged clothing must be converted into cash as quickly as possible—you have the pick of the finest stock of clothing in Pittsburg only slightly damaged by smoke or water. Note the prices, and when you call we guarantee you will find everything exactly as represented.

Men's black cheviot suits, in sack or cutaway, with patch pockets, at \$4.4, worth \$12. Men's black fancy worsted suits at \$3.45, worth \$13. Men's velour finished cheviot suits retail at \$15, our price \$6.80. Three shades of heavy fur beaver overcoats, with slik velvet collar, soid at regular sale for \$12, our price \$4.44. Boys' overcoats that we have sold for \$4, your choice for \$1.83, sizes 14 to 19. Men's silk-mixed cassimere suits at \$7.25, worth \$18. Men's imported mixtures, vicunas and Hockanums, at \$8.50 worth \$2.50. Eighteen styles of men's fine dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$3.50 and \$4. Hats and dress pants are and solve and We know that in order to sell out the bal-

boys' suits at \$1.20 and \$1.47. A complete line of men's pants, fancy worsteds, at 85c, worth \$2.50. Eighteen styles of men's fine dress pants at \$1.73, worth \$2.50 and \$4. Hats and furnishing goods at your own figures. This is a genuine fire sale. No blow or brax, but solid. Indisputable facts, and you can prove it by calling at our store.

P. C. C. C., Clothiers, corner Grant and Diamond streets.

LOW RATES TO DENVER.

August 2 to 6, Inclusive. The Pittsburg and Western Railway will seil excursion tickets to Denver, Col., good to return until October il. Rate from Pitts-burg \$21 35. Kansas City and return, same dates and limit, \$17 35.

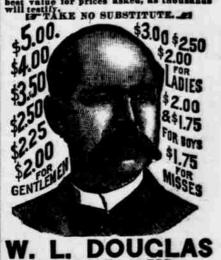
Grocers Know a Good Thing. That's why all grocers who desire to suit their customers and thereby extend their trade sell the celebrated "Rosalia" and "Our Best" flours, made by the Iron City Milling Company. Positively no finer flours exist, and their tremendous sales is but a case of true merit justly rewarded.

Volksbrau

Made from the best mait and hops, no adulteration, guaranteed strictly pure. A summer drink made by the Eberhardt & Ober Brewing Company. On tap at all first-class restaurants and salcons. Bottled or in bulk by the manufacturers.

SUMMER blankets, all wool, full bed size, \$4 quality at \$3; \$5 quality at \$4, and finer ones similarly reduced. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and fam-ly to get the best value for your money. Keenomize in your feetwear by purchasing W. L. Dauglas Shoes, which represent the test value for prices asked, as thousands



\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MOREY.

A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine caif, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more comfortable, stylish and durable than any other shoe even and at the price. Equals custom-made shoes is the price. They equal to the same high FF All other grades of the same high FF All other grades of the same high FF All other grades of the same high FF All other substituting standard of excellence.

AUTION. Beware of dealers substituting shoes without w. L. Douglas name and the price stamped on bottom. Such substitutions are renderlent and subject to procession by law for obtaining money under talse presences.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

D. Carter, 71 Fifth avenue; J. N. Frohring, 389 Fift avenue; H. J. & G. M. Lang, 460 Butler street, Pittsburg; Henry Rosser, No. 108 Federal street, E. G. Hollman, No. 72 Rebecca street, Allegheny, Hutcheson Bros., No. 250 Beaver ave., Allegheny



Been Gone for a Week.

Nate Williams has been missing from his some at No. 4.912 Scotia street for a week.

The Change of Life. The sole aim of women nearing this critical period should be to keep well, strong, and cheerful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is peculiarly adapted to this condition. Girls about to enter womanhood find its assistance invaluable. It cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, Bearing-down Feeling, Weak Back, Leuserthou, Falling and Dishacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Cearian Troubles, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, Bleating, and it invaluable to the Change of Life.

Dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus at an early stage, and checks any tendency to Cancerous Humor. Subduce Faintness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, Kidney Complaints, and tones the Stomach.

All Druggists sell it, or send by mall, in form of Pills of Logenges, on receipt of \$1.400. Liver Pills, \$5.6.

Correspondence freig answered. Address in confidence
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

For We Have Good News in Store for You.

38 Suits of stylish Merchant-Tailor-Made Suits were snapped up by our agile purchasing agent, and made up by the best tailors in the biggest town on earth. They are here with us now. Our price for them

\$11.

Not one of them was made up to order for less than \$25, and that up to \$40.

Note the price and patterns of



OPPOSITE CITY HALL. FOR SALE

THE TWO FERRYBOATS Cincinnati Belle and Newport Belle, heretofore running between Cincinnati and Newport. Machinery—3 boilers 22 2, long, 40 in. diameter, cylinders 18½ in. diameter, 5½ ft. stroke. Machinery—3 boilers 20 ft. long, 38 in. diameter, cylinders 16½ in. diameter, 5 ft. stroke, Length of each boat 110 ft., 50 ft. wide over all. Boats in No. 1 running order. Address JNO. A. WILLIAMSON, NEWPORT, KY.

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GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocco. Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maiadies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame." "Civil Service Guzette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus: JAMES EPPS & Co., Homosopathic Chemists, je23-94-Tus



