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REMINISCENCES OF COLORADO.

After spending a few days in Denver we were ordered by J. R. McMurtrie, Chief Engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande Railany Company, to proceed to Muddy Pass, on the Continental Divide, in the very heart of the great "Rockies" and commence our work. There would be no train for Leadville until 7:20 P.M. so we got our things in our "western valises," a two-bushel oats bag, tied it securely and took it to the baggage room in the magnificent union depot in Denver to have it checked for Kokomo, that being as far as we could go by rail. Here we were informed that we would require tickets before they could check Neither of us knew anything what. the "Valley of the Upper Arkansas," asked himself, "are we ever to return?"

The ball sounded and in a minute more we had crossed the bridge across Cherry Creek and were moving at a rapid rate toward the Rio Grande slopes. Here we stopped and a Horton Reclining Chair Car was put in the train to which the humble engineer corps very soon accomodated themselves. By the time we were comfortably seated the train was again in motion. This being the Leadville express did not stop at small stations and we dashed past Burnham, Littleton, Acequia, Sedalia, Mill No. 2, and stopped at Castle Rock, for only a minute, 33 miles which we had run in forty-eight minutes since the last start. With but one or two exceptions we did not stop again until we arrived at Colorado Springs, near where old Colorado City used to stand, for that place is now almost a mere nothing. Colorado Springs has about 500 inhabitants and is very pleasantly located. Here a branch road leads to Maniton, five miles, which is the way to reach the "Gardons of the Gods" of which I shall speak again. Also Pikes Peak and other noted places. At 12:30 a, m. we reached south Pueblo. from Durango, Espanola and Elmoro; the extensive mills of the Colorado is an average town. After twenty Testament in any show exhibition, minutes we left South Pueblo and passed Goodnight, Meadows, etc., and at 2:50 a. m. reached Canon City. Here is located the Colorado State Poison and one or two charitable ininstitution. It has about 2000 inhabitants and is located on both sides of the Arkansas river. From here the scenery is grand and almost indescribable. The giant mountains rise to an elevation of from 12,000 to 14,000 feet above sea lovel and are capped with snow. I saw this town once later, and it being then bright day, I never saw a finer sight. From here

ry this surpasses anything that I saw while in the State. The moon was shining brightly and shed a soft, pale, subdued light down into the canon which seemed to me as though it ought to make the very rocks in the walls of the canon weep. Yet they stood frowning down on our insignificant spake like train that seemed to be gliding along as it were, in the very inws of death, and the sounds of the ing along the exterior rail of the track were intensified until they were absolutely painful to the ear. Ever and anon the engineer sounded the whistle which started a thousand echoos that wentringing up and down the canon dying slowly until at last it sounded like the dying groan of some infernal demon whom, the rocks closing together has made him yield his life The rocky walls rose perpendicularly to the height of over three thousand feet and were less than fifty feet apart. Along this on a man-made ledge crept the train while, twenty to thirty feet below us rushed the Arkansas river. at the rate of about fifteen to twenty miles per hour, dashing its spray over the numerous granite boulders in its our baggage. A few minutes sufficed bed and that reared their heads above for me to get a pass for the whole the waters. Twelve miles of this Rio Coffee, party and this part of the programme gorgeous scenery, beatified by the Java Coffee was at an end.) We were next taken moonlight which faded into inky to the armory where each man was darkness and again broke out in its Rice well armed with gun, pistols, knives, pale light as we wound along in the Eggs, fresh etc., etc. At 7:00 p.m. we went to the canon, was enjoyed by your corredepot and found our train awaiting us spondent as never was scenery before on the D. & R. G. track, consisting of or since. Even now as I sit writing Nails, 10d, P keg a baggage car, four day coaches and the account, in my mind arises the Potatoes two Pullman sleepers. We hade our canon in all its awful grandeur, and few Denver acquaintances good-bye, I live over again the ride through it for it must be remembered that we ou that night. After passing the ware going where civiligation was not. canon we came to what is known as Dried Peaches pared per £ ever of the country or climate and four miles wide and about fifty miles did not know how we could bear the long, but owing to its elevation it is rare atmesphere of such an enormous unfit for cultivation. A few stunted elevation-probably more than one mountain spruce and small bushy pinon (pinyon) trees, there is no timber worthy of note; the valley is covered with mcuntain sage bush, and is drained by the Arkansas river and various small streams and creeks that rise in the mountains. F. F. WHITTEKIN.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MEYER is a policeman of the Nineteenth precince of New York. He is a large man, and weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds. While taking a prisouer through the street, one among the boys in the rabble following made fun of "Dutchy," when he left his prisoner in the hands of a fellow officer and rushed into the crowd. All scattered but two young lads standing on the stoop of their home while the crowd was passing. The enraged member of the "finest police force in the world" assaulted one of the lads, breaking his arm and nose with blows from his club, and dragging him to the lockup over night refusing him medical attendance. At the hearing half dozen witnessess proved the officer told a falsehood about the affair, but the justice discharged the boy. The faithful patrolman will probably be made a sergeant. Our Legislature has taken time by the forelock and a bill has been intro-At South Pueblo we waited twenty duced prohibiting the Passion Play. minutes for the arrival of the Denver A bill of this sort ought to go further express from Leadville, and the train to prohibit such exhibitions as these given by the Jesse James troupe, which also the Atchison Topeka & Sante Fe hold up to the admiring gaze of youth express from the east. Pueblo has a the crimes and vices of the most depopulation of 800, and aside from praved society-making heroes of Denver is the most important city in outlaws. It is hard for the law to Colorado, notwithstanding the claims reach these offenses and discriminated made for Leadville. Here are located but there is no doubt of the immoral tendency of exalting such bloodthirsty Iron and Steel Company and also villians as Jesse James into popular numerous smelting and reducing heroes. The bill we refer to as diworks for reducing the silver and oth- rected against the Passion Play is caler ores found in greater or less abun- culated to prevent any attempt to perdance throughout the State. The city sonate or represent any being recoghas fair, average schools, and withal nized as a divinity in the New or old

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2. Thomas Nugent vs. C. J. Harris, No. February term, 1882.
Alexander Mealy vs. H. P. Ford et al, 1882.

Exrs., No 24 September term, 1882. 4. The Salmon Creek Lumber and Min-

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William Petrie for use vs. William F. Wheeler et al, No. 12 December term,

8. William McLaughlin vs. Robert Mc-Closky, No. 18 December term, 1882, 8. The Tionesta Savings Bank vs. S. N. Flowers, No. 18 December term 1882. 10, J. J. Carson vs. John Carson, No. 41

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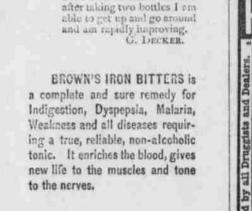
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WHEREAS, The Hon, W. D. Brown, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions in and for the county of Forest, has issued his pre-cept for holding a Court of Common Pleas cept for holding a Court of Common Pleas Quarter Sessions, &c., at Tionesta, for the County of Forest, to commence on the Third Monday of May, being the 21st day of May, 1883. Notice is therefore given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace and Constables of said county, that they be then and there in their proper perrons at ten o'clock, A. M., of said day, with their records, inclusion and ecords, inquisitions examinations other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and to those who are bound in recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Forest County, that they be then and there present to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given un-der my hand and seal this 25th day of April, A. D. 1883. C. W. CLARK, Sheriff

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