DO IT NOW
ADVERTISE IN THE SENTINEL

THE DAILY SENTINEL.

DO IT NOW
ADVERTISE IN THE SENTINEL

VOLUME XII. GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1905. 50c PER MONTH.

Colorado Historical Society

The Successful Business Man Figures His Advertising the Best Investment that Can be Made

UNLESS YOU KNOW

For positive that your eyes are in good condition, you have them examined and glasses prescribed. Headaches and eye fatigue most always come from some little defect in the eye which could be cured permanently if the proper remedy were applied at once. We examine eyes free and prescribe proper and becoming glasses.

Sherman W. Moody Jewelry Company

Silversmiths, Etc.

Official Railroad Watch Inspectors, Phone Junction 18.

SEEING THINGS



BEAR

in mind the fact that the only complete line of

FINE FURNITURE

in Grand Junction is found at the store of

W. H. BANNISTER

426-428 MAIN ST.

CATTLE KILLED BY PULP.

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13.—Five head of cattle at the poor farm died within the past week from eating sugar beet pulp from the sugar factory at Longmont. An analysis by the university chemist of the material found in the stomach disclosed the presence of lead in large quantities. It is concluded that some workmen at the factory using red lead on the pipes carelessly dropped some into the pulp. There was enough found in red sticks, such as machinists use, to kill a whole herd of cattle. Rocks and nails were also found in the stomachs.

The Sentinel, 50c per month.

Cheap Drugs are Dear Taking . . . . .

When a person is ill he exerts every effort to get medical aid in order that he may get well as soon as possible. The chances of recovery are lessened considerably when the medicine the physician prescribes is not of standard quality and purity. But this is very often the case. Drugs won't stay pure and fresh unless they are looked after. A stock of drugs that IS properly looked after will do all the doctor intended. Why not buy at a drug store where pains are taken that the stock is as near perfect as possible? It don't cost any more and the results are much more satisfactory.

OUR DRUGS ARE PURE.

Graduates in Pharmacy fill Your Prescriptions here.

Arthur LEADING DRUGGIST
Corner Fifth and Main.

THE RELIABLE DRUG STORE.

TEDDY BALKS

Washington, Feb'y 13—Special—President Roosevelt, who was administered a slap in the face by the senate in its refusal to consider his recommendation to change the wording of the arbitration treaties, which was communicated in a letter to Senator Cullom and by him transmitted to the senate, has decided that he will not present them to the countries for which they are designed. The action of the president has caused a great commotion here and it is said there will be war to the knife between the president and senate.

OLD BOREAS CUTS LOOSE

Storm Specials from all Parts of State and Nation—The Bottom Goes Clear Out of Thermometer at Some Places—Accidents and Deaths have Occurred

National—

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 13. —(Special.)—The record here is 22 below zero.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—(Special.—It is 18 degrees below zero here.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer is 18 below zero here today.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer reached 22 below zero here today.

New York, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—A score or more have been injured here today by storm accidents.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer tried to break the glass here. It was 22 below zero.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 13.—(Special.—Five persons have been reported frozen to death throughout the territory.

Missoula, Mont., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The lowest point in the country is at this point—52 degrees below zero.

St. Johns, New Brunswick, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The Red Cross steamer Silvia was lost near here today in a terrible gale.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The temperature reached 19 below zero. High winds prevail and there is great suffering everywhere.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The ice gorges in the river have broken and 150 coal barges were forced loose from their moorings and lost.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The whole of western Kansas is suffering from the extremely cold weather. Many cattle are perishing on the ranges, being driven before the great storm or blizzard, with no place to shelter.

Norfolk, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer reached 29 degrees below zero here and stock is dying all over the range. The loss and suffering is awful.

LAWSON MAD

Will Drive Standard Oil Comp'ny Out of Kansas

Boston, Mass., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Thomas W. Lawson, of "Frenzied Finance" fame, has announced that he will enter the lists to defeat and drive out the Standard Oil Company from Kansas, where that company was turned down in the legislature last Friday and where it is said that the whole state has entered into the contest to teach the Standard Oil Company a lesson it will never forget and which has for its object the breaking up of the giant monopoly.

It is said that Lawson will expose how the Standard Oil Company has been in a combination with all the railroads in this state and as far as the coast to do up the people.

State—

Denver, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The weather is clearing here and moderating.

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The thermometer was 26 below zero this morning here.

Silverton, Colo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Two miners lost their lives yesterday in a snow storm.

Denver, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—The Moffatt line of railway is entirely tied up and no trains are running.

Boulder, Colo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—An explosion of a range today caused the death of one person.

Denver, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—From midnight last night, when it was 10 degrees below zero, until today at noon, when it was 18 above, the temperature has varied 28 degrees.

Longmont, Colo., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—This city was today visited by a $30,000 fire. The fire was in the Masonic temple. The thermometer was 22 degrees below zero, and the firemen were greatly hampered in obtaining water.

Local—

Last night was the coldest night in Grand Junction since February, 1903, and today is perhaps the coldest day during the past three years.

The minimum temperature this morning was 13 degrees below zero, according to the official report furnished The Sentinel by Mr. Sullivan of the local weather bureau.

The following table furnished by Mr. Sullivan will show the different stages of the temperature from 8 o'clock last night until 12 o'clock

(Continued on page 2.)

The Attractions at THE FAIR Are the Little Prices

Don't Wear Poor Shoes

Wear Fair Store Kinds.

"GOVERNOR"

$4.

for men

For four, or three and a half, we'll fit man or woman with shoes so good, so fine and so modern,—the fussiest mortal that ever lived can pick no flaw

They are Pingree-Made and can always be depended on for any emergency

"GLORIA"

$3.50

for women

Other Grades at $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00

HE HAS WITNESSED ITS STURDY GROWTH

The successful fruit grower and orchardist has a great debt of gratitude owing to those men who, in the early history of the county and the valley, planted small tracts with trees and waited patiently for the first returns.

It was not then a certainty that fruit would prove a successful crop; they were unable to determine just exactly what trees would prove the best to suit the soil and the climate. To those men The Sentinel has always been most considerate, and hence it takes pleasure in publishing the following letter from one of the pioneer fruit men in western Colorado, the founder of the town of Fruita and the dean of Colorado newspaper men, W. E. Pabor, now of Pabor Lake, Fla.:

Dear Mr. Bunting.—This evening I am in a reminiscent mood, the result of reading, in your issue of January 23, the report of the Fruit Growers' association.

I recall that it is only a little over twenty years ago that I journeyed from Fruita to Bloomington, Ill., in the dead of winter, to purchase from the Phoenix nursery of that town the first car load of fruit trees that was to enter the valley. I had laid my plans for 5- and 10-acre fruit tracts to be set out in Orchard subdivision of Fruita before T. C. Henry, president of the town company; he had approved of them and I bore his letter of authority to purchase what seemed best for the proposed fruit tracts.

I was an enthusiast then as to the future of fruit culture in the noble valley so recently wrested from the Ute Indians; and, in my little log cabin on one corner of the townsite, I would watch, through the crack of the roof, the moon or the stars twinkling down upon the greasewood stretches, and fancy the coming time when these scrub bushes would give way to orchard lands surrounding happy homes and contented settlers.

I used to chat with our good friend, Alvin J. McCune, about it, and predicted that the time would come when the fame of the fruit would fill the land and the land be as a Mecca to which, once a year, would come pilgrims from over the range, from near lands and far lands, to celebrate the harvest.

To some, at that time, it was an idle dream, a fancy fit only for those who see visions from inward eyes.

We planted the trees in hope of a successful outcome. Of those who handled them, one only, I think, still lives in the valley—dear old, faithful Tommy Winn, who had but one failing. I am told he is prosperous, and am glad to know that at least one of those who were tree planters in the summer of 1884 has kept his freehold and enjoys an income from it equal to his needs.

The fruit tracts paid well, and, but for the long years of litigation following canal troubles by which the town company became involved, the writer of this would probably today be enjoying the fruits of the labors of that early day.

Was that first car of fruit trees as seed sown on good ground?

The report of the Fruit Growers' association is the answer, clear and resonant, giving no uncertain sound.

The sower of that seed has been forgotten; or, if remembered, but by few. The old-timers are passing away or have removed to other sections. But the story of today will be twenty years hence as that of 1884 is to 1904. The valley lands under irrigation will widen; peaches and apples will be the standard fruits, and, perhaps, the grapes that grow on the golden coast will come more into prominence by and by than they are at this time. I marvel that so few vineyards dot the warm, rich, red soil of the uplands. In those earlier years of my residence I grew the Black Hamburg, the Golden Chasselas and other similar varieties, weighing three and four pounds to the bunch—only about 7,000 crates and baskets when 700,000 could be produced.

But—pardon me,—I grow garrulous. I still love to think of and write about Grand valley, of whose greatness I never harbored a doubt and concerning which, in its earlier days, I can truthfully say "all of which I saw and part of it" I helped to bring about.

I close, thanking you for keeping me on your list for your interesting paper, the columns of which I scan closely for news of old friends and acquaintances and to be able to keep track of Grand Junction and the valley's growth.

As the National Editorial Association, after its session in June at Guthrie, Ok., is likely to visit the Oriental exposition at Portland, Ore., it will, going or returning, probably pass through your city. I hope to be with my brothers of the pen on that trip and have a chance to stop a few days in the valley.

W. E. PABOR.

HARD ON THE JACKRABBITS.

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 13.—Paul Pascoe, a ranchman of the Laramie river, says he never saw the jackrabbits so numerous since 1876. Recently Pascoe was surprised at the appearance of five large eagles near his ranch house, and upon going to the corral in the meadow where there was a stack of hay, he found that the big birds were attracted by the presence there of hundreds of the rabbits.

The rabbits had come to the corral for food and shelter because of the snow and were huddled in the corners of the fences trying to escape the eagles which were constantly swooping down and picking up a victim, often only to let it drop to the ground, where several coyotes, also attracted by the want of food, would seize it.

HER DEFINITION OF HEAVEN.

New York, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy writes:

"Is heaven a spiritual heaven? The spiritual heaven is the harmony of infinite, boundless bliss. The dying, or departed, enter heaven in proportion to their progress and fitness to partake of its quality and quantity. One individual may awaken first with a sense of music; another with that of relief from fear or suffering; still another with a bitter sense of lost opportunities and remorse. Heaven is the reign of divine science. Our great teacher hath said, "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you." Within man is spiritual understanding of all divine modes, means and forms of expression, or manifestation of goodness and happiness."

HOT TIME IN QUAKER TOWN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—In an effort to repress, if not wipe out, the social evil in Philadelphia, Mayor Weaver has issued orders to Director of Public Safety Smith, head of the police department, calling for the greatest shakeup in the history of that department. The mayor's orders direct the head of the department to "transfer all the officers from lieutenant down from such police districts in which disorderly houses are supposed to exist to some other district where there are none and bring in the police from that district to the one thus vacated."

The action taken by the mayor is the result of a crusade carried on by the Law & Order Society of the city.

Ten acres of land about two miles east of Twelfth street were transferred Saturday from C. F. Walker to E. L. Morse. Consideration, $2,000. The Rich-Hutchinson Realty Company made the sale.

CARPETS
New Axminsters at
Largest Stock—Best Assortment.
CUT PRICES

SEE OUR NEW FOLDING CHILD'S CARRIAGES

THE GOURLEY-PLATT F. & U. CO.

A. L. GOURLEY, Licensed Embalmer.
452-456 MAIN ST. Phone 35-2, Res. 35-4

No Reserve on Prices

The Oriental Tea Co.'s big stock of China and Glassware, Haviland and French China to be sold by P. Mogenson, purchaser. A golden opportunity to purchase at

HALF COST

From a great big stock which must absolutely be closed out. Sale begins MONDAY at

311 MAIN STREET

W. J. Moyer.....President
O. H. Shoup.....Vice President
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $60,000.

THE GRAND VALLEY NATIONAL BANK OF GRAND JUNCTION COLO.

Max Buchmann.....Cashier
L. Wickersham...Assistant Cashier

SAFETY.
COURTESY.

AUDITORIUM BULLETIN.

For the Month of February, 1905.

Roller skating on the afternoon and evening of the following days: Thursday, February 2; Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 21 and 23.

On the evenings of the following dates the regular social dances will be given: February 4, 11, 18 and 25.

February 14, Musicians' Union ball.

February 16, B. P. O. E. ball.

February 22, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen's ball.

February 24, Mesa Club dance.

LOWE BROS. & CO., TINNERS.

126 N. Fifth St., Grand Junction.

Do all kinds of repair work, tin and galvanized guttering a specialty. Galvanized chimney tops made to order. Furnace work and tin roofing. Stove casting ordered. Estimates on work free. Give us a call or ring up Black 1353.

Go to the Progress for the finest bread made in the city. There is no bread that beats the Progress bread. Everybody that uses it says so. A big fresh line of cakes, pies, pastries of all kinds.