Philip J. O'Keeffe

The Herald.

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THE HERALD
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Silk and Cloth Caps
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BOOT & SHOE FACTORY,
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MY Factory is now in first-rate running order, and I am now manufacturing
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Dealers are respectfully invited to call and see my samples, which will be found on inspection, superior to the imported article. All goods manufactured by me are equal if not superior to samples, and bear my monogram
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Good Stabling on the Premises.

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COATINGS AND TWEEDS
for our Custom Department, and will make to order at our usual low prices at our Old Stand, Dock st.
MULLIN BROS.
We are selling our Ready-Made Clothing at Cost to make room for our Spring arrivals.
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PAPER BAGS,
WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.
APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

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CHRISTY'S ENGLISH STIFF HATS.
WE have now opened a fresh Stock of the above Hats new Styles and of various qualities.
Also,—English and American
Soft Fur and Felt Hats,
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SCOTCH ALMA CAPS and GLENGARIES in great variety.
All goods offered at our usual low prices.
☞ We are now manufacturing the Broadway Fall Style Silk Hat for 1878. Orders respectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.
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St. Michael's Commercial College,
CHATHAM, N. B.,
WILL RE-OPEN in the new College Building, on MONDAY, September 16th.
TERMS OF BOARD.
Board for the Scholastic year (10 months) payable in advance, in two terms, $70. September 16th, $35; February 1st, $35.
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BOOT AND SHOE STORE.
H. BOWLES,
will on this day, Saturday, 11 inst., open in
Robinson's Brick Building,
opposite Mullin Brothers', Dock street, with a large and complete assortment of
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,
which will be sold at lowest rates for cash.

More About Colorado.

[*From our Washington Correspondent.*]
COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 14.

The title of "Saratoga of the West" is claimed for Colorado Springs and Manitou, which, though three miles apart, are considered in the same catagory. The mineral springs are the attraction at Manitou—the name given to a few hotels and cottages located around the springs and at the foot of Pike's Peak—but the railway station is at the town of Colorado Springs, a really beautiful place with about 4,000 inhabitants. Between the two tourists' perambulate, according to taste, communication being by a line of buses and stages, or private conveyance. Many spend several weeks here—especially the fashionably inclined, as there is more of the ways and manners of a fashionable resort than at Denver, or anywhere else in Colorado. At the Manitou Hotels the ladies "dress" for dinner as elaborately as at Cape Mayor or Long Branch. The Spring waters are strongly charged with carbonic acid and contain carbonates of soda, lime, and magnesia in various proportions. Broad claims are made for the medicinal properties of these waters, the opinions of professors of chemistry being quoted to the effect that they excel the "Ems" and the "Spa," two of the most famous groups in Europe. The elevation of this locality is higher than that of Denver, or a little over 6,700 feet. There are splendid drivers in all directions, and within a radius of seven or eight miles are numerous attractions and points of special interest, including the Garden of the Gods. Glen Eyrie, Ute Pass and Monument Park. The formations from which the latter takes its name are among the greatest curiosities to be seen in Colorado. Pen cannot well describe them. They consist of a series of curiously shaped monuments which have been formed from sand-stone rock solely by the action of the weather, a thin strata of iron on the top having protected these particular pieces and preserved them. No accurate estimate can be made of the hundreds of years this work of the elements has been in progress. There are perhaps a hundred of the peculiar formations of different sizes and shapes, some of which are really fantastic. The Garden of the Gods is also a remarkable freak of nature, partaking somewhat more of the grand and imposing. It is a secluded spot, hemmed in by great rocks stood up on edge and on end. They are some of the more marked of the numerous evidences of every hand here of a grand upheaval some time in the past. Imagine tremendous flat rocks, large enough to cover a quarter of an acre of ground, stand up on edge, 330 feet high, and you will have some idea of what forms the chief wonder of this garden.

So much time had been consumed in our wanderings that our party were obliged to abandon the trip to the San Juan mining country, much to our regret. Mining being the leading interest here, we were naturally desirous of visiting the most extensive region yet discovered. But the trip involves some staging and a good deal of time. Next year the Denver and Rio Grand Railway will be completed far enough to simplify matters very much in this respect. All the excitement in mining matters is just now concentrated in what was formerly known as California Gulch, now Leadville. Some exceedingly rich lodes have been found there within a few months past, and, as usual, the miners and prospectors make a rush for the spot. A town of 6,000 people has came up in a night, as it were, where a year ago there was scarcely a shanty. And such a town. It is said here to be the liveliest camp yet known in Colorado, and so I should think it might be. It has its Theatre Comique, and dance houses, and gambling hells without number. All sorts of games of chance or hazzard are openly played night and day, Sundays included. The place lies right over the main range of mountains about 150 miles from here and some 200 from Denver. There is a stage road and a regular line from the latter place, and also a road from the springs. Most of the supplies are taken over by the road from here, and the long lines of freight wagons following each other every day are a sight to behold. In these great covered wagons, drawn by from six to twelve mules, are hauled ten to fifteen tons to a trip over these mountains, and by a most abominably bad road. The teamsters are a rough set, but they appear to enjoy their work, with all its hardships, and at the end of a month generally spend nearly the entire proceeds in gambling. That is one of the great draw-backs of this country—the class of men they get here. Many who come are of the worthless tramp class, too lazy or too "delicate" to perform real labor, and if finally driven to it they do not become valuable thrifty workers, but squander what they earn in dissipation. There is a demand everwhere for good men who are not afraid to work, and such can do well. In Leadville common laborers get $3 per day, and skilled labor is proportionately high. Carpenters command $8 per day. How extensive the mines at Leadville will prove to be cannot be told, but there is every indication that they will hold out well. The ores are corbonates, differing from those about Georgetown, in that they are decomposed, and therefore more easily taken out. Early next year there will be two railroads to Leadville, the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe branch, via. the Arkansas valley and the Denver and South Park, from Denver.

Next to mining, the largest interest in Colorado is stock raising. There is some attention to general agricultural products in certain localities, and quite a large crop of excellent wheat has been raised this year—over 150,000 bushels in excess of the amount required for home consumption—but grazing has been found to be easier and more profitable. It is a fact beyond doubt, that a man possessing knowledge of the business can double any amount of capital he put into it in four years. All of the stock men who have been in the business any length of time here are immensely rich. The climate is so mild that stock run out all winter without feeding and come out pretty well in the spring. It is astonishing how fat they will become roaming over these bread plains which look so barren. The short grass appears to be thin and worthless, but as a matter of fact, appearences are very deceiving in this case. This "buffalo grass" is about four times as nutricious as the best Timothy. There are some very large cattle owners in Colorado. The late John Iliff, who died about a year ago had at the time of his death nearly 100,000 head, on his range extending along the Platte river to Julesburg on the Union Pacific road. Mr. Farmer, one of the owners of the Denver *Daily Democrat*, has about 35,000 on his range a few miles from Denver, and there are others who have from 10,000 to 60,000 head. This is also a fine sheep country, the dry climate rendering them free from such ills as scab foot, rot, etc. Cattle and sheep men do not get along together, however, as cattle will graze where sheep are, and sheep will soon destroy a grazing ground. On this account there has been a great deal of trouble between them in the past, whole herds of sheep having been poisoned in a night, resulting in quarrels by which several lives have been lost. Small sheep herds are to be seen in many portions of the State, but the ranges of the big herds commence about Colorado Springs, thence south, into New Mexico. Colorado ships a vast amount of wool to the East every year. There are a great many Mexicans in Southern Colorado engaged in sheep-raising, some of whom have from 2,000 to 5,000 head. The Mexican sheep shear about four pounds of wool per annum. Wool this year is low, being worth about 12 cents at the railroad. The last five or six years a number of Americans have started into the sheep business with Mexican sheep, and imported bucks, and to-day there are large herds of high graded sheep in the country, shearing six and eight pound of wool per annum, and the wool is worth 19 cents and 20 cents, while the ordinary wool brings only twelve. El Moro is the principal wool shipping point in the State, being the terminus of the Rio Grande road. All wool from South Colorado and New Mexico is brought here to market, or for shipment East. There are a great many Mexicans in Southern Colorado, and the Spanish language is an almost necessary accomplishment for residents. They look much like tolerably civilized Indians, and live mostly in little mud huts built into the side of a hill. The little Mexican poney, or Burro, is a useful institution all over the mountains here. The little fellows "peck" pretty large loads sometimes, and seem to take things very philosophically. Its pretty hard work to kill one of them they say. People here tell some rather marvelous stories about how they sometimes fall in making dangerous ascents. If he must fall, poor little Jack will put his head between his fore legs and go tumbling down over the rocks bringing up at the bottom unhurt.

The press of Colorado, considering the population and all circumstances, is extraordinarily good. There are about fifty newspapers in the State, and some of them are equal to the best to be found in older and more thickly settled localities. Denver alone has a dozen, four of which are Dailies—and good ones too. Politics here are what may be termed on the "red-hot" order just now. Patterson and Belford are pitted against each other again for Congress, and are making a joint canvass. They "chow" each other up terribly, and what is left after each encounter is pretty effectually mangled in the newspapers next day. Until this year the Republicans have had a decided advantage in the matter organs, but last spring Loveland, the Democratic candidate for Governor, bought the Rocky Mountain *News*, the oldest and best paper in the State, and changed its politics, so that now that part of contest which is fought on paper is more evenly balanced.

There is a great deal to be seen in this wonderful country, which we have not seen for want of time; nor have I found time or space to detail all our really enjoyable explorations. Another and more extended trip is necessary to learn all about the country, and see all its sights. The Irishman who sent a brick to his friend as a sample of his new dwelling, was not further out of the way than he who thinks to reproduce the magnificence of Colorado scenery upon paper. The grandest and most exciting railroad ride I ever took in my life is that through La Veta pass over Dump mountain on the Denver and Rio Grande. We took it hastily at the last moment, just as I close this letter and start for home, and I am compelled to forgo a description of the scenery. It is almost worth a trip all the way to Washington, and no tourist here should miss it. And with all the other pleasures of a Colorado tour is the fine health-giving air. There is an impression abroad that it never rains out here; but this a great mistake. For a strictly dry country I think it contrives to sprinkle pretty often. While we were in the mountains it rained every afternoon, and one day we saw a lively snow storm almost within a stone's throw of us. In and about Denver it has rained frequently during August and the early part of September.

PHONO.

POULTRY NOTES.

Care in feeding and housing, especially in protecting from dampness, is very important in the case of young turkeys, till they get a full dress suit of feathers.

A poultry house overrun with "red mites" was speedily cleared by burning in it two pounds of sulphur on a coal fire in a hand furnace, the doors and windows being tightly closed

To rid young chicks of vermin *The American Poultry Yard* recommends mopping the feathers and fluff of the mother hen in the evening with a sponge dipped in "kerosene and squeezed dry.

According to *The Farmer's Friend*, a hen of any breed will yield only half as many eggs the second as the first year after she begins laying, and, therefore, "all fowls kept after they are two years old are kept at a loss."

There is nothing better probably nothing so good, for mixing with poultry droppings, as road dust gathered in season and stored in a dry place for use if need. Put it in a barrel or box in alternate layers, using about twice as much dust as droppings, and mix before using by pounding the mass together in a kettle or on a tight floor.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

A cannibal—one who loves his fellowmen.

The folly of some is a fund of wit for others.

The boy with a big watch said time hung heavy on his hands.

How should a wife speak to a grumbling husband? "My dear, I love you still."

A man who is good company for himself is always good company for others.

There is no good substitute for wisdom, but silence is the best that has been discovered yet.

Early to bed and early to rise
Will save you some trouble from hungry flies.

One style of hats for ladies is called the "Huzza." That is because it is so cheerful for the husband who pays the bills.

A sign posted up in a Winconsin sawmill reads: "The saws are running—no use to touch them to convince yourselves."

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part and then go advertise.

The Princess of Wales, the Crown Prince of Denmark, her brother, and the heir to the Belgian throne, are all partially deaf.

They say thine eyes like sunny skies,
The chief attraction form.
I see no sunshine in those eyes,
They take me all by storm.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways" is supposed to have originated with the schoolboy who took the rule away from his teacher and knocked him down with it."

A farmer found a potato-bug on his dinner-table, the other day, and thus to the bug he ejaculated: "Good heavens! have you got to have your potatoes cooked this year?"

Railroads carry 3,000,000 passengers safely where they kill one, but the trouble is to know when the 3,000,000 have been counted up and the killing is to begin.—*Detroit Free Press.*

In England when the corn and wheat used to be threshed by means of the flail and the grains were consequently subjected to the ravages of mice, a tame owl was as common in the barn as a cat in the house.

Portugal has but one university, Coimbra, founded in 1290. It has seventy instructors and 1,100 students. There are 2,450 elementary schools, and parents whose children cannot read and write by fifteen, loose their political rights.

Beside the grand old ocean
She stood in rapt devotion,
With a look that seemed to grasp some visionary land;
Then turned about her paces,
One of the bare-foot graces,
And her fairy feet retreating made post-holes in the sand —*Boston Post.*

Barber—"How long ago did you have your hair cut?" Customer—"About three months ago." Barber—Awful bad cut. Who cut it?" Customer—"You did." Silence for ten minutes. Barber (having somewhat recovered his nerve)—"I see that your chin has been cut by the last barber that shaved you?" Customer—"Yes." Barber—"You ought to have built a head on him bigger'n a mule." Customer—"I did." Barber continues to shave with great care.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A fresh cut of watermelon is good for fever.

Ginger ale will relieve stomach cramps and cholera.

Carbolic acid or ammonia, in the foot bath, will cure perspiration of the feet.

A bit of sandpaper in the house will keep needles sharp and save annoyance.

Fresh cream is the best cure for sunburn. It draws the fire, soothes and heals.

Furniture polish can now be had by the pint; applied with a cloth it makes the furniture look like new.

Powdered borax sprinkled around the base-boards and on the shelves will drive cockroaches and ants away.

A bottle of cement, a bucket of paint, with hammer and nails, will save to any household ten times their cost every year.

Branches of the elderbush, hung in the dining-room of a house will clear the room of flies. There is an odor which the insects detest.

Kerosene lamps which are trimmed daily rarely explode. The carelessness of the house-wife can be blamed for most of the lamp explosions.

Save your washing suds for the garden; if they are poured over the roots of the plum trees they will kill the curculio; if turned at the roots of geraniums, roses, etc., they will enhance their beauty tenfold.

To cure weak eyes, take rose leaves, the more the better, and put them into a little water; then boil; after this strain into a bottle and cork it tight. You will find this liquid very beneficial in removing redness and weakness from the eyes.

U can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required; we will start you. $12 per day at home made by the industrious. Mail, women, boys and girls wanted every where to work for us. Now is the time. Costly outfit and terms free. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta Maine.

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54 GERMAIN STREET.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Russian evacuation of San Stefano has been completed.

The town of Tuzla, in Bosnia, has surrendered to the Austrians.

Sir Richard John Griffith, civil engineer and author of a geological map of Ireland is dead.

At the next consistory on the anniversary of Pope Leo XIII. the Nuncios at Paris, Madrid, and Lisbon will be created Cardinals.

A Vatican organ, *Voce Della Verita*, denies that any difficulties have arisen in the negotiations between Germany and the Holy See.

It is stated that the iron-clad Northampton, 10,584 tons, is being put in repairs for the conveyance of the Marquis of Lorne to Canada from London.

On Sunday night an eruption of Vesuvius occurred of a moderate and intermittent character. The crater appears nearly full of lava, and the activity of eruption continues to increase.

A Constantinople correspondent reports that it is said France is about to abandon the exclusive protectorate over the Catholics in the East, and the Pope is consequently expected to send a Nuncio to Constantinople.

The Italian Consul at Tangier has telegraphed repeated'y that the situation there is intolerable. The British Consulate and Custom house have been attacked by the mob. Italy will probably send a man-of-war to Tangier.

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ROOFING FELT
Manufacturing Co.
PITCH, TAR, ASPHALT,
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aug10

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NEW REATIL!
Boot & Shoe Store,
where will be found a large and extensive assortment of
Boots, Shoes & Rubbers,
In all the Latest Styles,
which will be sold at prices that defy competition. Give me a call and be convinced.
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