rop than the early. In the "dry
" much rain has fallen, and
rn escaped the drouth is grow-
ldly. A fine crop of hay is be-
ered. The dry, hot week great-
itated harvesting and haying
western division. Broom corn
ffir corn will give large crops,
is needing rain.

A BIG CORN CROP.

foines, Iowa, August 20.—The
eekly weather crop bulletin is-
lay says: The temperature for
week was above the seasonable
and it was generally dry. The
was in form of light local
, covering a small area of the
ate planted corn, on naturally
l, has suffered material dam-
n effects of drouth. Early
corn, especially on bottom
maturing in good shape and
t will be ripe enough to cut
week. With timely rains to
the late planting, this state
bably produce a fair average
corn. Without another drop of
a month the aggregate corn
l most likely be more than dou-
output of last year.
es and late potatoes need more
ie oats yield is fair and beyond
ner record.

MISSOURI IS DRY.

bia, Mo., August 20.—The Mis-
eather crop bulletin for the
ys: The past week has been hot
in nearly all sections of the
The rainfall has been less than
nal. Early corn is maturing
and is generally out of danger,
many counties, especially in the
and, northern section, late corn
uffering for rain. In a few of
eme southern counties early
being cut.

summer suit in Bergerman
took for $12. Don't miss this

WANTED FOR SPOOLS.

nd, Me., August 20.—The
steamer Vascougada, which
at Portland on Saturday, is
spool wood for Scotland.
ipment of spool wood, which,
ved a prominent export from
f late years and afforded car-
a good many steamers as well
g ships, is about to receive a
or it is stated that the supply
ning exhausted. More than
feet of lumber is shipped to
every year for manufacture
great thread manufactories
d almost as much is supplied
tic manufacturers. The busi-
an in Maine 25 years ago, and
t was cut over at that time is
l covered with young trees,
for 25 years more will this tim-
to cut. Birch timber is in fact
r scarce, and threadmakers
have to look elsewhere than
for their spool wood.

ALMOST LYNCHED.

, Mich., August 20.—Sam Sher-
gro from Fort Wayne, narrow-
ed lynching here today. He is
gang that have terrorized this
by a series of robberies and
mes for ten days past.
ght he robbed Mrs. M.S. Smith
t to assault her. He was cap-
d jailed this morning. Later
r citizens entered the jail un-
nd dragged the negro out
e around his neck. He con-
s crime and told where his
ites could be found. Several
ave started to run down the
he robbers.

HG RACE THURSDAY.

o, August 20.—The prospects
the great pacing race Thurs-
een Joe Patchen and John R.
will bring out a great crowd.
s is very fast and nearly every
o far, has reduced his record
15 seconds. Jack Curry, the
Joe Patchen, who recently
Robert J., the fastest harness
r in the world, with his rec-
1½, says he will beat Gentry
ree fastest heats ever made in
race. The friends of Gentry,
say it can not be done.

FOR RENT.

cely furnished, comfortable
Use of bath. Nice lawn, sha-
hade. Inquire at 303 west Se-
et.

k Davis will sell every $1 and
w hat in their store at 50 cents
r choice.

they occupied Saturday night was occupied Sunday night by William Decker, a bell boy. Brown and Kirke may have left the hotel Sunday.

Fire Chief Roberts says that he saw Elmer Loesher, also known as Pierce, the young engineer whose carelessness caused the explosion, walking rapidly away from the scene of the disaster about ten minutes after the fire department arrived. Detectives are searching for him.

Mayor McMurray, who has remained at the scene of the catastrophe directing operations, has announced his intention of sending a communication to the city council demanding stringent legislation in regard to the inspection of boilers and the issue of engineers' papers.

The Denver branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will meet tomorrow evening to take action regarding the explosion. The 165 members are exasperated at the laxity said to exist in official circles in the matter of boiler inspection.

The horrors of the hotel explosion increase as more progress is made in excavating the ruins, and even the workmen themselves this morning became appalled as they realized more and more the extent of the disaster.

Since the finding of the body of Murphy, the contractor, early this morning the attention of the force was turned to the portion of the building that lay next to the alley, where the rubbish appeared to be looser and more easily moved, and by daylight a great cavity had been made in the ruins, reaching down toward the basement. A large force of men was put to work in this hole, enlarging it and slowly making progress to the front of the building, where the remains of the rooms and the interior were piled up ten or fifteen feet in a shapeless and almost immovable mass. Beneath this pile, it was evident, were buried the bodies of the unfortunates, not yet discovered, but which were known to be in the ruins.

This part of the wreck lay in such a position that the workmen at first feared to move it lest it might loosen standing portions of the building. This morning the quantity of smoke issuing from the rubbish had been diminished somewhat, but there was still a sufficient quantity to render most disagreeable the task of the men who were tearing down the pile. All night long a continuous stream of water had been kept playing into the heap wherever any smoke was seen, but at intervals it would come out in unexpected places.

Soon in the bottom of the pit near the alley the foot of a victim was discovered. At about 6:30 the body had been almost entirely uncovered, and then it was found that it was Myron E. Hawley, of Denver. This was undoubtedly the most ghastly find of all the accumulation of horrors, for Hawley was lying on his side, with his knees bent and his head doubled over on his chest. The body was frightfully disfigured, partly by the flames and partly by the steam which arose from the burning embers. As the corpse had but one leg, and Hawley was known to answer to this description, there was no doubt as to the identity of the remains. They were placed upon a stretcher and taken to the morgue.

The work of digging was continued with renewed activity, and while the men knew that they were within close proximity to several they were unable to reach them on account of the solid condition of the timbers and flooring. By this time the men near the corner of the building had succeeded in undermining a portion of the debris and were evidently approaching a bedroom, as fragments of a bed and articles of clothing began to be unearthed. A bank book and some pictures, said to belong to A. S. Blake, were among the articles uncovered, and shortly a workman distinguished the fingers of a hand protruding from the ashes and the brick work. Carefully the rubbish was cleared away and the remains of a human being were exposed to the light.

This was a most sickening spectacle, as the body, being near the place where the fire had been hottest, was disfigured and in a frightful condition, and burst open when moved. It was supposed to be the body of General Adams, as it was in the vicinity of the room where it was known that the General had retired. Men who had known the deceased in life shrank from viewing the ghastly spectacle, but Louis Schwanbeck, his brother, who has not left the ruins since Monday morning, came forward, and as the corpse was lifted from its grave glanced at the swollen and distorted features.

"That's not my brother," he said, shaking his head as the body was borne away on a stretcher.

It was pronounced to be the remains of E. W. Edwards, who was one of the first to be reported missing. After the

lence of the explosion.

THREE BODIES FOUND.

Denver, Colo., August 20.—Work was resumed excavating in the ruins this evening, the most dangerous part of the side wall having been removed. At 11:30 p. m. the workmen were apparently close upon three more bodies in different parts of the building. A gold watch and a memorandum in a vest, evidently belonging to M. H. Munroe, of Carthage, Ohio, have been found. Also personal effects belonging to Albert S. Blake, of Pueblo. The rumor that the engineer had been seen alive is not verified.

Denver, Colo., August 20.—At 12:40 tonight a body supposed to be that of Albert S. Blake, of Pueblo, Colo., was taken out. Two others are in sight. All are so burned and mangled as to be almost beyond recognition. Counting these the number recovered thus far is 16.

IS NOT MR. BLAKE.

Denver, Colo., August 21. (Special.)—Tonight three bodies have been recovered, and at 2:30 a. m. four others are in sight—two women and presumably two men. The women were in one bed and are believed to have been chambermaids.

George Blake, the brother of A. L. Blake, states that the first body found tonight is not his relative. It may be W. J. Corson, of Pueblo. None of the other five can be identified.

COLORADO AS A PRODUCER.

No Decrease in the Metals Except in Lead.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 20.—Five of the leading smelters of Colorado have prepared comparative statements of their purchases of gold, silver, copper and lead ore for the first six months of the years in 1894 and 1895, and the result as published in the Daily Times is somewhat surprising. The production of lead from these smelters for six months of 1894 was 40,218,168 pounds and for the same time in 1895 was 38,758,019 pounds, showing a decrease of 1,460,149 pounds, but the production of gold, silver and copper has increased, as follows:

Silver oz..	..7,674,911	8,053,327	378,416
Gold, oz..	... 105,441	197,351	91,910
Copper, lb	1,378,519	2,311,590	933,071

These figures show that, figuring gold at $20.67 an ounce, there has been $1,899,779.70 worth of gold purchased at the smelters mentioned in the first six months of 1895 more than in the same period of 1894.

The figures also show that, figuring silver at $0.63½ an ounce, there has been $240,294.16 worth of silver purchased at the five smelters in the first six months of 1895 more than in the corresponding period of 1895.

Figuring copper at 10 cents a pound, there has been $9,330.71 worth of that metal purchased in the first six months of 1895 more than in the corresponding six months of 1894.

The only decrease, as said, was in lead. The decrease was $51,105.21, figuring lead at 3½ cents per pound.

In considering these tables it must be borne in mind that conditions have materially changed since a year ago. The production of silver and its accompanying lead has radically decreased. Efforts have been directed principally to gold mining.

The production of gold for the last six months of 1895 will be much greater, proportionately, than for the last six months of 1894.

ANOTHER LINK OF EVIDENCE.

Walnut Creek, Cal., August 20.—The local authorities have a knife which they believe has a bearing on the Durrant case. When the signal corps came to Mount Diablo on the day after the murder of Minnie Williams the militiamen, among whom was Durrant, stayed over night at a ranch six miles from the mountain. Two days after their departure the ranchman found in the barn where the militiamen had slept a lady's knife with several blades and a scissors attachment. One of the blades and the scissors have blood stains. It is believed that Durrant dropped the knife, which will be sent to the chief of police at San Francisco.

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