rms are: N. O. Johnson & Sons, r Manufacturing Co., Buchanan & Mrs. W. A. Kerly, Crews-Beggs Goods Co., E. C. Highberger & Co., facturers' Shoe store, G. W. Smith, & Babbitt, Ernst Jewelry Co., hill Jewelry Co., Nathaniel Dun- S. Bernheim, Madame De Nio.

the clothing merchants, as given , signed the following petition: the undersigned clothing mer- s of Pueblo hereby agree to close o'clock, noon, for the rest of the nd night, July 4. As this day is a holiday we think it right and just ve our clerks and ourselves as at least a half day to celebrate." igners are: The G. L. L. Gann ntile Co., White & Davis, Berger- Brothers, Bach Brothers, R. Heit- Walker Brothers, Z. Taub, A. E. an company, N. Lepkovitz.

d leather shoes now 95 cents at an's. See them.

ROVER'S SPORTS TODAY.

Good Wheel Events and a Baseball Game.

Rover Wheel and Athletic club resent a fine card of bicycle races first class ball game to the Pue- musement public today. The bi- races will commence promptly at ock. The events will be all ama- One mile novice, one-half mile two-mile handicap, one mile one mile handicap.

ong the entries are A. E. York, bly the oldest and best known r man who hails from the Pitts- of the West, who has been racing '92 and has a good, clean record speedy, gritty and sportsman-like His latest achievement was the rize and second place in the Sall- d race over the roughest course in untry. Paul M. Ritchie will make st appearance in Pueblo this year. on several events here last year, ing good fields. Ritchie won sec- lace in the Denver 25-mile road rom the six-minute mark, defeat- s good a field of men as can be in the western country.

J. Knebel, the popular Columbia will no doubt show up well as he very hot sprint and his staying les are admired by everyone. Evans, the gritty rider of this vill make his first appearance be- he public today in every race. has just developed this year and ark horse. But his terrific sprint l carry off some of the honors, ay. Mr. Evans is considered one eblo's speediest men and will no make the thing warm for some The pacing will be done by Ray t and Charles Miller on the Kne- ndem, and they promise it fast h for the push.

following are the officials: s, C. L. Funk, Ben Bergerman, Fowler; timers, Lawrence L. Fred Briggs and Charles Selleck; e, Bert Cole; starter, F. L. Mul- lerk of the course, Richard announcer, "Old Bill" Drum-

club has made a great effort to t the public with a card of amuse- with which no city could be ed. The baseball game after the

moved to the morgue. Acting Police Surgeon Robe at once decided to hold a post mortem and Dr. A. T. King was called to assist. Rumors were rife as to the cause of death. At about the time Alkire fell a cannon fire cracker was shot off very near the postoffice, in the street, and many thought that Alkire had been killed by a piece of the flying fire cracker. Examination of the wall near where the man was standing showed an abrasion which might have been caused by a bullet and after events showed that this hole was made by the bullet which is believed to have caused Alkire's death.

Police Surgeon Robe made an examination of the man after he was taken to the morgue. A hole was found in his coat under the right arm and a corresponding hole was found in the vest, shirt and undershirt. From a small hole under the arm the blood was running very freely. Dr. King soon arrived and the examination was continued. It was found that the ball had passed through the seventh rib, through the lower lobe of the right lung and lodged in the eighth dorsal vertabra. This caused considerable more examination and a dissection of a portion of the vertabrae. The ball was found in the spinal cord canal, having passed through that nerve center and undoubtedly caused immediate paralysis and later death.

Examination of the bullet showed it to be considerably flattened. A 32-caliber ball exactly fitted the hole in the rib but the ball found seemed to be smaller than a 32 short. It was thought by the officers that the ball was a metallic covered bullet used in a smokeless powder cartridge. If this is true it might have been fired from some distance. The hemorrhage was profuse and the surgeons were at a loss to explain the excessive bleeding. It was thought for a time that the large artery, termed the abdominal aorta, had been cut by the ball but as this lies on the left side of the backbone it was found not to have been cut. Further examination was made after the ball was found and the surgeons may find that Alkire's death was from another cause than paralysis.

Alkire was employed by the Colorado Bedding company as the driver of the wagon and has made many friends in the city during his several years' residence here. For a time he worked for the F. H. Stewart Carriage company and this firm speaks in the highest terms of him. He was a widower, his wife having died last February. He has three little girls, one of whom is in Texas with relatives and the others at the Children's home on the mesa. He has a brother living at 217 Lamkin street. He was a very good looking man, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with blue yes and blonde hair. His brother is employed by the Missouri Pacific and will have charge of the funeral arrangements. Coroner Gale will hold an inquest.

HOSTLER KILLED.

Fatal Accident at the Rio Grande Coal Chute This Morning.

James Watts, a hostler for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, was instantly

☞One price to all. All goods marke funded if not perfectly satisfied.

"HANK."

For the Chieftain.)

I tell yer, boys, they hed a time
Back thar in ole Saint Lewis;
Them "greasers" wot they call "gold-bugs,"
They rekuned they cud do us.

But durn my hide, it taint thet way;
Thar war anuther feller—
He just clim on thet stump right swift,
'Twer ar own pard "Hank" Teller.

He hollered at them blamed coyotes,
"Yer th't yer'd make yer lie stick;
Yer off," he sed, an left ther bunch.
Went wanderin' like a maverick.

When awl ther gang began ter howl
I bet he yanked his shooters,
An' waded out, calm as yer please
A pluggin' at ther hooters.

But, houdsumever, when he kums
Back ter this lonesum prayre,
We'll show ther ole man inter camp
With no durned trayter, nary.

An when them Demerkrats they meet,
They everywun will beller,
"Sixteen ter wun, furever, whoop,
Fur President: 'Hank' Teller!"

Whoop! next November how ther ropes
Will be a swishin', flying;
A ketchin' votes for "Silver Hank,"
While Major Bill's a sighin'.

So here's fur silver an gud times;
Kum drink herdown, each feller,
Kum, drink this toast in "forty-rod,"
"Fur Presydent, 'Hank' Teller."

RATTLESNAIK BILL.

Pueblo, June 30, 1896.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Morning and evening services at Holy Trinity church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30.

John McIntosh will conduct the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday at 4 p. m.; topic, "Under which Flag," Exodus xxxii:26.

At the Central Christian church services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor, J. C. Hay, will preach. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E at 6:45 p. m.

There will be services at the Eighth Street Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and communion; subject in the morning, "The communion of the early church," and at 8 p. m. "The hiding place;" preaching by Rev. S. M. Arthur.

At the First Methodist church the pastor, S. B. Warner, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. In the morning he will preach a national anniversary sermon on "Christian Citizenship." In the evening he will continue the sermons on popular theology with the subject, "Spirits."

At the Church of the Ascension Sun-