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New Seamless Crown.....$5.00
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Teeth Extracted.....25c to 50c

Thursday mornings from 8 to 9 o'clock we will extract teeth without pain

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demonstrating the working of our wonderful anaesthetic. Come and see the only really PAINLESS EXTRACTING in the city.

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The Rice House

AT BEULAH, COLO.,

is now open for the summer season, and better prepared than ever to receive and entertain guests. The Rice house is picturesquely located, and has the conveniences that SUMMER BOARDERS so much desire and appreciate. Mr. Rice has a rig which he will send to Pueblo for parties desiring to summer at his hotel, and they can return to the city the same way when they so desire. Prices will be found very reasonable and a pleasanter place to spend the summer can not be found in the state.

T. J. RICE, Proprietor.
Beulah, Colo.

FUNERAL OF FRANK BINGHAM.

From the First Presbyterian Church at 10 A. M.

ONE OF COLORADO'S PIONEERS.

Many Old Timers in the Arkansas Valley Here to Attend the Obsequies—Came to Colorado in 1867—Three Years' Gallant Service in the War—A Member of the Loyal Legion And a Good Soldier.

The remains of Frank Bingham who died at Las Vegas, N. M., arrived in Pueblo at 9 o'clock yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. Bingham, her two children, and Mrs. Wardner Williams, of Chicago. The party expected to arrive Thursday, but missed connections at La Junta and had to lay over there for a day. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning, from the First Presbyterian church and the services will be conducted by Rev. E. P. Newton. Many friends of the deceased in the Arkansas valley are here to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed pioneer. Mrs. A. Temple of Chicago, C. E. Temple of Chicago and Robert Temple of Denver, relatives of the deceased are also here to attend the funeral.

Frank Bingham was born in Como, Illinois, in 1840 and spent his early boyhood there. When nineteen years of age he entered the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The class became broken up in 1861 on account of the civil war when he went to Chicago and entered Commercial college, where he remained until he graduated. He enlisted in the service as a private in 1862 and was soon promoted to orderly sergeant, then first lieutenant, then captain and finally appointed adjutant general on General Gross' staff. Major General Lawton, who is serving now in the war with Spain, was then his comrade and friend and at that time inspector general. Mr. Bingham was greatly beloved by all his comrades.

He came to Colorado in 1867, engaged in the stock business with M. T. Hopkins, whose daughter he subsequently married. His wife died in 1877, leaving two children—Frank who died at the age of eleven and Bertha, now Mrs. Williams, wife of Dr. Wardner Williams of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Bingham served twice in the Legislature of Colorado from 1875 to 1878. In December, 1881, he was married to Miss Kate E. Quiner of Chicago. They took up their residence in Pueblo where they lived for eleven years, before removing to their large stock ranch near Rocky Ford. From this union there were born four children two of whom are now living—Ruth and James, aged respectively nine and eleven. Two sisters are left to mourn his loss, Mrs. Ross of Manzanola and a married sister in California. He was a public spirited man, has been identified with the interests of Pueblo in many ways and been a member of the Pueblo club since its organization. He was also a member of the Loyal Legion. Though apparently a man of strong physique he had been a sufferer from an incurable disease for several years. He had sought the advice of a number of eminent physicians of the country and although convinced of the gravity of his disorder he always maintained a cheerful disposition. He spent his last days at Las Vegas Hot Springs, whither he had gone in the hope of deriving benefit from the baths, but diabetic coma supervened with a fatal result.

In the death of Mr. Bingham the Arkansas valley loses a most estimable citizen and his family a devoted husband and father. There are but few whose death would give rise to such universal regret.

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Goods are sold for anything they will bring at
THE ERNST JEWELRY CO.,
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One Can

of "cheap" baking powder may start a family in a long sickness.

No danger in *Schilling's Best.*

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WILL OPEN TODAY.

And a Splendid Dinner Will be Served From 5 to 8 O'Clock P. M.

The new Greenlight restaurant, 140 west Second street, will be opened this afternoon and a fine dinner will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., and the public is cordially invited to call and sample the cuisine of this new and certain to be popular resort.

The new Greenlight is new throughout, and it is one of the handsomest fitted and best equipped resorts in the state. Everything about it is right up to date, and those who visit there today will be pleased and delighted alike with the service, the cuisine and the prices.

There are handsomely fitted private apartments connected with the new Greenlight, where meals will be served at all hours of the day and night, the same as in the main dining hall, and those who go there once will never go anywhere else for a meal in Pueblo.

The kitchen will be in charge of a first class chef, a man who has no superior in this western country, and the service will be the best that money can procure. Patrons will find at the new Greenlight the only broiler in the city, and people who like to have their meats properly cooked know what this means.

Another thing: Jack Greiser will manage the new Greenlight, and that means a whole lot, as there is not a better qualified or more popular caterer in Colorado. "Jack" thoroughly understands the wants of the public, and he knows how to fill those wants to the satisfaction of all. Pleasant and agreeable at all times, he is a model man for the place, and Morehouse & Co., the owners, could not have made a better selection. The Chieftain predicts that Mr. Greiser will make the new Greenlight a success from the start.

Remember the location—140 west Second street. The opening dinner will be served today from 5 to 8 p. m., and from that time on the new Greenlight restaurant will be open day and night.

T. G. McCarthy & Co., undertakers and embalmers. McCarthy block. Telephone 169; residence 'phone 73.

RESUMES HER POSITION.

Sister M. Lavaille to Teach at Loretto Academy.

Sister M. de Sales, superior of Loretto convent, has returned from a visit to the mother house of the order at Loretto, Ky. She was accompanied by Sister M. Lavaille, at one time a member of the corps of teachers in the Loretto convent on Tenth street. The many friends and patrons of the institution will be rejoiced to learn that Sister Lavaille resumes her old position in the school that she has so ably and creditably filled for many years.

AUCTION.

All high grade watches at the Ernst Jewelry Co. sale.
THE ERNST JEWELRY CO.,
307 North Main.

SOLD OUT.

Madame L'Hommedieu yesterday sold the stock, business and good will of the millinery firm of B. N. L'Hommedieu & Co., 214 north Main street, to Miss Anna B. Franks, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, an experienced eastern milliner, who will have charge from now on and personally conduct the business herself. Miss Franks is very pleasant and agreeable, and the Chieftain feels confident that the ladies of Pueblo will like her. She will be assisted this fall and winter by one of the best

IS CAPITALIZED AT $50

Walter Brothers Purchase th... blo Brewery.

TO HAVE IMPROVED MACHI...

Incorporation Articles Filed W... County Clerk—The Old Plant ... Remodeled at Once—Officers ... New Company Will Live in P... Will Patronize Home Indust... Bid For Colorado's Trade.

Pueblo will now have a ... which will make beer fully up ... standard of that shipped in ... other companies. The new co... purchases the plant of the Bo... brewery and will immediately ... new machinery. Proposes to bid ... trade of Colorado and adjacent ...

Articles of incorporation of th... ter Brewing company, were file... county clerk's office yesterday, ... tin Walter, Christian Walter, ... Hrubesky, L. A. Crane and Josep... The directors will be Martin ... president; Christian Walter, vic... ident and John Hrubesky, se... and treasurer. The capitaliza... $50,000 and the object of the corp... is to "manufacture and sell be... all kinds of malt liquors." The ... of incorporation were followed ... warranty deed transferring the ... ian brewery from August C. ... to Martin Walter for a consid... of $7,500.

Walter Brothers are the own... operators of a large brewing p... Menashaw, Wis., and are tho... acquainted with the practical w... of the business. Martin Walter, ... to be the manager of the brewe... in Pueblo, graduated from the ... can Academy of Brewers of ... with highest honors. Mr. Walte... going to start any "catchpenny" ... in this city, but will make Pue... future home and build up a goo... ness, on a solid foundation. ... to a reporter for the Chieftai... night that he had invested ... amount of money in Pueblo and ... henceforth do all in his power ... the city and that he was going ... everything he could right he... would patronize home industry i... way possible. In return, he ... the people of Pueblo to patroni... as he will place a quality of ... the market that will be inferior t... Mr. Walter paid $7,500 spot cash ... old Bohemian brewery and will ... enlarge and remodel it before it... in operation. He will spend $1... $15,000 in doing this and will st... work immediately. William Grie... Chicago, an architect who makes ... cialty of planning breweries wi... the city in a few days to take ... of the remodeling, and will see t... erything is modern and up to ... the new plant. John P. Hrubes... secretary and treasurer of the co... will also make his home in Pueb... Walter arrived yesterday mornin... Chicago and after transacting hi... ness spent the day in getting ac... ed with the business men of t... and has already made a large ... of friends. Mr. Wilhelmy, who ... lessee of the brewery, will retir... the business.

Educate Your Bowels With Cas... Candy Cathartic, cure constipation ... 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refun...

THEY WILL GO.

Cow Boy Band to Join Torrey's ... Riders.

Jack Sinclair, leader of the C... band, received the following te... yesterday from Colonel Torrey, ... Rough Riders, dated at Jacks... Fla., July 29: "Will try and ha... cruiting officer come to Pueblo ... ter tomorrow to enlist you an... men, not exceeding twenty-four, ... will arrange in the near future. ... py at the prospect of having ... class mounted band. Answer.