oks, a former Puebloan St. Louis was a visit- esterday enroute to Colo- where he will spend the

e, son of W. H. Pearce, for Long Beach, Cal., xtended visit.

eth McCarthy returned ay from Portland, Ore., as an attendant at the g of her brother, Ray Miss Flynn.

rrie, the well known and officer of the Colorado ailway was in the city r. McQuarrie spent the of his stay in Pueblo his daughter, who is one t nurses at St. Mary's for nurses.

er, a well known merch- City, was in Pueblo yes- day calling upon friends

r of Canon City is in the days upon business and t the Vail.

ENT OF EBLO PASSES AWAY

Mitchell, a stationary loyed by the Denver and ailroad, died at his resi- last evening. The de- as 48 years of age, leaves rs. M. C. Johnson of 56 r brothers, B. F., J. E. A. Johnson, all of Pue- rried sisters also survive s. Robert Carroll of Pue- Clara Crowell of Min-

an, who was a widower, ung daughter, Miss Mary was a resident of Pueblo Funeral announcement later by McCarthy, where now are.

neral Notices

of Mrs. Matilda Vogan his morning at 10 o'clock te residence, 325 west ie. Interment will be in ier, direction of T. G. Mc-

lertaking Co., successors & Colliers, undertakers ers, 132 S. Union Ave., s. 'phone Main 1565. Pri- nce.

rthy, undertaker and em- arthy block. Private in- Ambulance service. Of- M. 169. Residence, M. 410.

rcuary association, un- mbulance service. Board lding. 'Phone 179; res.

Good Music Bring Out Big Crowds

The fine weather yesterday afternoon attracted a crowd estimated to have been at least 8,000 persons to the Mineral Palace park to listen to the first band concert of the summer season given in the local parks. Numerous encores were demanded of the band which is under the capable leadership of George M. Morris. The musicians to the number of twenty rendered a program of both popular and classic which caught the crowd's fancy and they richly deserve the praise which was showered upon them yesterday. The band is conceded to be the best concert band Pueblo has ever enjoyed.

Next Sunday the same band will be at City park in the afternoon.

TALK ON FOREIGN MISSIONS BY SECRETARY OF BOARD

Mrs. D. B. Wilson, secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Board of the Colorado Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be in the city today and will make an address on the subject of Foreign Missions, this afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. White, at 1101 east Eighth street. All members of the M. E. churches in the city are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The canvass of names for the 1913 Pueblo city directory is completed. If your name has been missed, or you have moved since same has been given, please send name, address and occupation to P. O. Box 213, Pueblo, or call at 700 north Main street.

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STATE AGED 50 YEARS

Wheeling Arranges Hedizened Fete to Mark Anniversary of West Virginia

Wheeling, W. V., June 15.—At daybreak tomorrow morning, amid the reverberating boom of cannon, the shrieks of steam whistles and clanging of bells, the semi-centennial celebration of West Virginia's statehood will be ushered in. The early arriving visitors will find the city aglow with color. Some idea of the extent and lavishness of the decorations may be gained from the fact that since the work of adorning the city began during the latter

to Hear From Walter Clark

The Chieftain is in receipt of a communication from a George C. Clark of Chicago, who asks aid in locating his brother Walter, who after a eighteen years' residence in this city left here about three years ago and has not communicated with his family since that time. His mother, who is very anxious about him, has been informed that the young man was seen in Pueblo last July and hopes to be able to trace him here, and asks that if anyone has seen him since that time or knows of his whereabouts that they will kindly communicate with her through this paper.

DIED

ROGERS—Alexander Rogers, age 64 years, died at the family residence, 926 east Ash street, yesterday afternoon, he came here 23 years ago from Hutchison, Kas. He was employed in the grain business with Anderson & Son and with Ben Farell and was a member of Valley Camp 29 W. O. W. He is survived by seven children, Mrs. Mamie Kuntz, Joe, Richard of Pueblo, one son Lee in Salt Lake; one son in New York; Alfred of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Robert Holmes of Omaha. Remains are at Davis and Vories.

COUCH—Monnie Couch, age nine months, died at the family residence, 35 Block X yesterday morning. The funeral will be held from the late residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Mountainview under direction of T. G. McCarthy & Co.

SMITH—Mrs. Agnes Gertrude Smith, age 37 years, died at a local hospital late yesterday evening. The deceased had been a resident of Pueblo for many years and had been a resident of Colorado all her life. She is survived by seven children, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Conley, 914 Greenwood street, and Mrs. B. J. Barnett of Peoria, Ill., also one brother, Ed Judge of Goldfield, Nev. The remains were removed to McCarthy's and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SMITH—Charles E. Smith died at a local hospital yesterday evening. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Davis & Vories. Funeral announcement will be made later.

STEVENSON—Hulda, mother of Mrs. T. T. Lundy of 210 Lake avenue, died at her home in Littleton, Colo., late Saturday night. Mrs. Stevenson had

What she tells of the tall m grass and wheat is as true an striking today as it was then. point of level ground from whic speaks of looking up and down whole length of the valley gives the same beautiful and pros view, enchanced by more than years of successful agricultur substantial improvements.

If you are a tourist, without an investor, and wish to rest eyes upon an ideal scene of a tural prosperity and beauty you not afford to miss seeing the Mountain valley.

As Mrs. Jackson makes Billy "I tell ye, after coming over plains, it is just like looking heaven to get a look into that It's as green as any meadow ye ever laid your eyes upon. seen the grass there higher knees in July."

Mr. Marsh answers: "But w place, that would be for cattle hay." In this Mrs. Jackson her keen business insight.

This valley, not more than miles long and eight to ten miles shipped from Westcliffe last yea 600 carloads of hay, eleven tons car, and averaging $14 to th and seventy-seven carloads of thirty head to the car, selling each; and about the same num cattle were sold locally or driven the hills to Pueblo and Walse fourty-four cars of oats, thirt to the car, sold at $2 per cwt.

Making shipment of hay.....
Cattle .....
Oats .....

Total. .....

The Rio Grande will run excursion to La Veta Pass son in July. This trip has been Columbine day in honor of th flower which grows profusely u hills near the pass.

"GROCERS' TRUST" UP T

Threats Were Employed, Sa

Government to Keep Pr from Going Down

Birmingham, Ala. June 15—Th inal contempt proceedings brou the government against the S Wholsale Grocers' Association a nine individuals for alleged v of the anti-trust decree agai "Grocers' Trust" comes up for in the federal court here tomorr government charges that the ants employed threats and per to prevent manufacturers, who and retailers from reducing pr is also charged they have so coerce manufacturer and prod market through the wholesal have conspired to prevent tran from producer to retailer or co