

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Thomas Stribley was called to Soda Springs, Ida., Sunday morning, owing to the serious illness of her son-in-law, W. H. Wolfe, who was ailing with the flu. Since arriving Mrs. Stribley has telegraphed that his condition shows improvement.

Mrs. Melita Seymour and daughter came up from Denver to spend the week.

Fred Bowden came up from Denver Sunday to close a deal on the American House to parties who will tear it down and move the lumber across the range.

E. W. Davis was over from Steamboat Springs Sunday to visit his family.

Mrs. Geo. Athanasion went to Denver Monday morning to inquire of a specialist if there was any danger of her catching the flu. He told her that she was immune.

Mrs. E. V. Parenteau was in Denver between trains Sunday.

A. A. Blood and daughter went to Golden Saturday, returning Sunday evening.

Richard Rowe and mother came up from Golden Saturday to see Ed Rowe.

Miss Miller and Miss Wiebelt, teachers, left Sunday afternoon for the valley to spend the week with relatives.

Cyp. Matthews was up from Denver to spend the week-end with his family.

Harry Eilmann returned Monday from a business trip to flu infested Denver.

Dud Enos and wife came up from Denver Wednesday evening to attend the funeral of Will Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lewis are up from Denver to attend the funeral of Will Victor.

J. R. Rule returned Tuesday from Otis and Akron, Colo., where he spent a day or two with his wife and two daughters.

M. O'Hea returned Monday evening from a three weeks' stay in Denver and Boulder counties.

S. A. Rank was an arrival from Boulder Monday evening. This is his first trip here since last September, being laid up for a time with an injury to his leg.

Lester Bennett came up from Denver Monday noon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Spear.

Joe Nicholls and sister, of Denver, were up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Spear.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson returned Tuesday evening from an extended visit in Denver.

John May was up from Denver Tuesday with parties to look into the Pittsburg mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Meyer left Tuesday for Denver, where they will make their home.

E. A. Durey and wife, of Ellendale, N. D., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gage. Mrs. Durey is a sister of Mrs. Gage. They made the trip by auto, covering a distance from Bolivar, Mo., 990 miles, to Central City, in five days, averaging a distance of practically 200 miles a day. The roads in Kansas and eastern Colorado, according to the tourists, are in splendid condition.

Give Hawley's a trial.

APEX HAPPENINGS

Harry Fraser spent several days in Denver, visiting his parents.

C. A. McNeil and his friend returned from Denver Saturday.

The school was closed Thursday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Earl Quiller made his weekly visit here on Friday, and Lorraine Williams returned to Central with him.

W. D. Converse, a resident of Apex for many years, arrived on Monday to look over his property here and meet old friends. His father, Geo. A. Converse, also a former resident of this place, died in Denver during the past week and was buried Saturday.

H. J. Barker returned Monday from a visit of several days in Denver.

Mr. Downs, the blacksmith at the Evergreen mine, left for Denver Monday.

Lawrence Buehrle and Carl Young who have been contracting at the Evergreen, left for Denver to remain for the present.

George Kurtz accompanied by Buehrle Backus and Wilbur Parfit, motored to Central Tuesday evening to have Dr. Towers remove a piece of steel from Mr. Parfit's eye.

Andrew Danielson was a passenger to the valley Monday.

The citizens of Apex have been very fortunate during the flu epidemic. There has never been a case here.

Barrick Griffith, a nephew of W. S. Barrick, accompanied by three of his boy friends, arrived in camp Tuesday to take in the mountain scenery during their school vacation. They are located at the Barrick cabin and find it quite a novelty to carry water and do their own cooking.

Carrie Werne, of Central, arrived Tuesday evening and will assist with the work at the Evergreen boarding house.

Meet to Organize Post

Organizer Sullivan, of the American Legion, was up from Denver Tuesday evening and conferred with a number of ex-service men in reference to organizing a Post in Gilpin county. An organization was not perfected Tuesday evening as there were not enough men present. It requires fifteen members to form a Post, and the meeting was postponed until next Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, at the Central City hotel when it is urged that all ex-service men attend.

The impression prevails among some of the ex-service men that the American Legion is liable to military duty, which is not a fact. The sole object of the organization is for the social and material benefit of those who were enlisted in the World war. It is similar to the G. A. R., an organization composed of the veterans of the Civil war.

The Golden Rule Store has just received a big line of children's ready-made gingham dresses and bloomers, white and colored middies.

Fruits at Hawley's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spear

Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, one of the oldest residents of the county, died last Saturday morning of senility. She was 80 years of age and came here in 1878 from Devonshire, England, where she was born. She joined her husband here and thirty years ago, while on a trip to England, he died. Five daughters are left to mourn the loss of a good and devoted mother: Mrs. Thomas Stribley, Mrs. Milla Fraser and Miss Lily Spear, residing in this city; Mrs. Emma Bennett, of Lead City, S. D., and another daughter residing in England.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence, Wm. Auger offering prayer and reading the funeral service. Members of the choir of the Methodist church sang a couple of appropriate selections and Bert Johnson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Mrs. Spear was a kind hearted and cheerful soul and will be missed particularly by the neighbors, who had been attracted to her thru her optimism and complete satisfaction with things as they were. She had a smile that radiated sunshine and a personality that won admiration. The remains were laid to rest in the City cemetery beside the two sons.

Thomas O. Davey

Thomas O. Davey, the well-known shoemaker, died Monday afternoon of pneumonia, being sick just a week.

He was born in Cornwall, England, and would have been 60 years of age on the 30th of next July. Thirty-six years ago he left the old country and located in Nevada, where he worked on the Prize mine and a short time afterward bought the shoe business of James Hicks and continued the store in Nevada until nine years ago, when he removed it to Central.

Tom Davey was a jolly, wholesome fellow and everyone was his friend. Always with a pleasant smile and a pleasing manner, he attracted many to his shop to spend a few minutes in a friendly chat. He will be widely missed. A wife, two sons and three daughters survive. The funeral was held from the residence this (Thursday) afternoon at 12:30, Rev. A. G. Harrison officiating.

Charles Thomas Jewel

Charles Thomas Jewel, son of Mrs. James Dunstan, died Tuesday evening at the Dunstan ranch, after a week's illness with the flu. He was 25 years of age and the last of eight children, Mrs. Dunstan losing the two remaining daughters in the last flu epidemic. She has the deepest sympathy of a large circle of friends in the continued suffering she has been called upon to bear, but which she has withstood with great fortitude.

Jacob Huverstahl

Jacob Huverstahl, an old miner of the town of Gilpin, died in his cabin Monday evening of pneumonia. The poor fellow was sick for some time with no one to look after him. Dr. Towers was finally called, but the man's condition was hopeless. Deceased was 50 or 55 years of age. An effort is being made to get in communication with relatives in Illinois and California.

Mrs. Ellen Rule

Mrs. Ellen Rule, another of the old-timers, passed away last Friday of pneumonia. She was 72 years of age. Funeral was held Tuesday. Among her effects at her home on the Casey was found \$136.00, which the old lady had managed to save from a meager allowance for the purpose of burial.

Thomas Quinn

Thomas Quinn, 67 years of age, died at his home in Black Hawk last Saturday morning of miner's consumption. He was a resident of Black Hawk a good many years. Three sons survive. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Catholic church.

Send the Observer east.

Preston D. Holbrook

Preston D. Holbrook, of Black Hawk, age 79 years, four months, died on Feb. 17th from an attack of the influenza. Mr. Holbrook came to Gilpin county 37 years ago and engaged in the shoe business. He was appointed by President McKinley postmaster of Black Hawk and served thirteen years; he also held the position of city treasurer for a number of years. He served his country during the Civil war three years and eight months, and was promoted to the rank of corporal. He served in the 35th Massachusetts regiment, and was in the battle of the Wilderness; also the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, and campaigned from Pittsburg to New Orleans. He went thru the war without being wounded, but was captured by the Confederates and confined in the Salisbury, North Carolina, prison for eight months. He was of old New England stock and traced his ancestry back to the Mayflower. During his entire life he took an active interest in political and all public questions.

He leaves a wife and daughter, and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He will be buried in the Masonic cemetery at Central City on Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Rickard

The remains of Mrs. Frank Rickard, an old resident of Gilpin county, who died in Georgetown last week, were brought to Central Sunday morning. Services were held at the M. E. church, Dr. B. T. Vincent officiating. He delivered a most profound sermon on death and its significance and made a deep impression upon his hearers. The remains were laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery.

Edwin J. Rowe

Edwin J. Rowe, a miner, 31 years of age and a native of Nevada, died last Saturday evening of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and child, mother, five brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, interment in City cemetery.

William H. Victor

William H. Victor, who worked until a few days ago on the Eureka mine as engineer, died of the flu Wednesday morning at his home in Nevada. He was born in England and was 31 years of age. A wife and little boy survive.

The fact has now come to light that Denver was a seething mass of influenza prior to the stock show but that the matter was kept as quiet as possible so that the attendance would not be cut down. Thus Denver business placed the lives of thousands of visitors in jeopardy in order that they would have the chance to graft off the stock show guests with their advanced prices on everything. Surely the greed of some places passes all understanding.—Jefferson County Republican.

The forced resignation of Secretary of State Lansing removes from the cabinet its ablest member, and the reason given by the president for asking his resignation was about the flimsiest he could give. Lansing called the cabinet together because momentous problems confronted the nation and the president's sickness prevented him from acting. It was apparent to Lansing, as it was to the people of the country, that the executive head of the government had ceased to function and it was up to the cabinet to act.

One of our mugwump subscribers wants to know if the Democrat and Republican parties are divided upon any vital issue. Sure, there is the paramount issue of which party shall hold the offices.

Only principles are worth fighting for. A victory gained by sacrificing principle is the worst form of defeat.

You can fool all of the people a part of the time, and a part of the people all the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.—Abraham Lincoln.

Fred Harvey Sought

Local Home Service representatives of the Red Cross are endeavoring to locate Fred Harvey, an ex-service man, formerly of Waterbury, Conn., who, according to the best information obtainable, may be in this part of the state. The Red Cross is conducting a search in response to the appeal of a broken-hearted mother and sister of the youth.

Young Harvey enlisted in August, 1917, at Deming, New Mexico. He saw service in the Argonne, where he was gassed, from the effects of which he has not fully recovered.

Harvey is 23. His mother and sister reside at 184 North Main street, Waterbury, Conn.

The local Red Cross Chapter is in receipt of the following communication from Division Headquarters:

"You will remember that we wrote to you sometime ago, asking you to try and locate in Central City, the parents of Abe Sweet, former address, Nederland, Colorado.

"We are glad to be able to tell you that we have finally located Mr. Sweet and he is now taking vocational training at the University of Missouri, and is living at 801 Logan street, Columbia, Missouri.

"This closes the case for the Mountain Division."

Notice!

Whereas, the prevailing sickness is of a serious and fatal character, it is

Resolved, By the City Council of the City of Central, in the interest of the public health, that the public schools, Sunday schools, churches, play-houses, lodges, societies, pool halls and all other places where our citizens are accustomed to meet and congregate, are hereby directed and ordered to close and remain closed until further notice from the City Council, as the Board of Health of said City.

THE CITY OF CENTRAL,
By Robert Wilkinson, Mayor.
February 18th, 1920.

Card of Thanks

We take this humble method of expressing to our good neighbors and friends our lasting appreciation of their kindness during the sickness and death of our loving mother.

Mrs. Thomas Stribley,
Mrs. Milla Fraser,
Miss Lily Spear.

Hawley's for groceries.

BLACK HAWK NEWS

There are several cases of the flu in Black Hawk, which affects most of the business houses.

Mrs. Preston Holbrook, who has been dangerously ill, is some better today.

The schools here were closed this week owing to the prevalence of the flu and all lodges and public gatherings are tabooed.

James Coyle, a prominent mining man of this section, died in Denver Tuesday, where he had been spending the winter. He owned some good silver mines in the Hughesville section and figured on doing some work out there this year. He was well liked by all who knew him and the announcement of his death in the Denver papers came as a severe blow to his friends. He leaves a wife, two sons, William J. and Samuel D. Coyle, of Denver; four daughters, Mrs. Hugh Heffron, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Rudolph Neef and Mrs. Thomas Hines, of Denver.

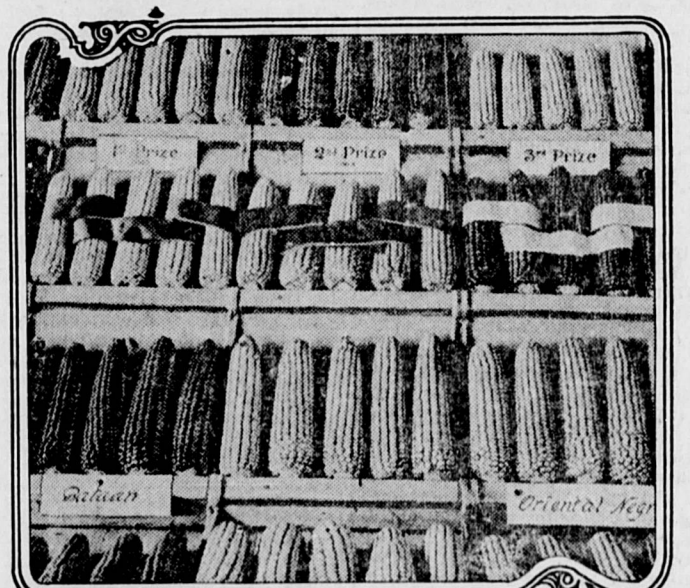
Clarence and Willie Stroehle and George Meyers caught a bobcat in a No. 2 trap they set on Maryland mountain, back of the Stroehle home, this week. It is of good size and a fine specimen, and they will probably have it mounted.

John Stroehle, who accompanied his mother to California, is expected to arrive in Denver today.

Dr. G. N. Tower's car went over the embankment on Swede hill in Black Hawk, back of Chas. Dailley's house, Monday evening at 11 o'clock. He was making a call at the home of Geo. Hewes and had left the car out in front with the brakes securely set as he supposed and is at a loss to account for the machine starting. It dropped 12 or 15 feet and broke the lights and radiator. George McFarlane got it back onto the road and is making the needed repairs.

John Anderson received the sad news of the death of his brother-in-law, L. H. Nilson, who died in Victor, Colo., Sunday, and later a telegram stating that his sister had died Monday. What makes the occurrence exceedingly sad is that he was notified not to come as the town is under quarantine and outsiders are excluded. Mrs. Nilson was Nellie Anderson and was raised in Central City. Mr. Anderson has the sympathy of many friends in his sad bereavement.

How Would You Like to Harvest Two Crops of Corn a Year as They Do in the Philippines?



No, reader, this corn was not grown by one of our local farmers! It wasn't grown in the United States, even. It was grown in the faroff Philippine Islands by Filipino schoolboys. Two fine crops of corn a year are produced in the islands.

The Philippines are doing some wonderful things in the agricultural line. The Philippine government has fine agricultural schools throughout the islands, and the Philippine legislature, composed entirely of Filipinos, is each year making larger and larger appropriations for this important work.

The staple food of the islands is rice, but corn is coming right along in popular favor. Its use was given great impetus in the last year because of a rice shortage. Other important Philippine crops are hemp, sugar cane, coconuts, coffee, tapioca and pineapples. Lumber is also an important industry.

There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land lying idle in the Philippines, which have a greater area of fertile land than Japan—this in spite of the fact that the population of the Philippines is 11,000,000 while that of Japan is around 55,000,000. There is every reason to believe that some day the Philippines will have a population as large as that of Japan today. The Filipinos are the only Christian people in the orient, and their young men are working night and day to prepare themselves for the responsibility of citizenship in the Philippine Republic, which they believe to be near at hand.



"A blizzard?
We should worry"
—Chesterfield

LET 'er blow. An exciting yarn, a good fire, the "satisfy smoke," and you're fixed for the evening. And, mind you, the "satisfy" blend can't be copied—that's why only Chesterfields can "satisfy."

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy