The Evening Call

VOL. 1

CENTRAL CITY, COLO., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1876.

No. 17

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BANK
OF CENTRAL CITY, COLORADO

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FRIDAY EVENING, March 8

The Evening Call

Published every afternoon. Subscription in the United States, $5.00 a year in advance.
N. S. Loomis, Editor and Publisher.

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Next door to Beadle's Tobacco.

FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS AT THE BAR.

Barber at the service of the community.

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Moved to Black Hawley. 2 doors below Black Hawley. In the business for the last 20 years.

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HOT AND COLD SHOWER BATHS.

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First-Class Meals and Oysters

In every style.

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Waiters, Waitresses and Figures always to be present in the bar.

GEO. BORSTARD, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Attends a Full Line of Watches. Repairing promptly and skillfully.

\n

tell me.
**THE EVENING CALL**

**A DAILY NEWSPAPER**

**HUMOROUS**

The boy who grew up with an overwhelming fear of dogs will not develop into a book agent in after life.

Alcohol will clean silver. Yes, remarks the man who has been there, allowed well sunk to will clean all the silver you have got.

There is an old lady in Lyndberg, Virginia, who says she made a pair of stockings last fifteen years, by merely knitting feet to them every winter and legs every other winter.

The discovery has been made that the earth does not revolve with the same momentum it did a thousand years ago, but it still swings around fast enough to satisfy the man with a levy note coming due.

A St. Louis woman has had three husbands. She has had a law suit to break the will of the first, another to recover the insurance money on the life of the second, and a third to obtain alimony from the last.

"God help the man that helps himself, but God help the man caught helping himself here," is a terror petted behind the counter of a silver smith's in Boston. A double-barreled gun hangs near the notice.

When Thiers married, the only way he could keep his father from coming to the wedding was to engage for three weeks all the seats in all the diligence running to Saratoga from the paternal neighborhood.

"Marriage," says George Elliot, "is promotion." And this sort of promotion makes some young men so proud and stuck-up that they won't do one stroke of work as long as their wives are able to make shirts and saw in washing to keep them.

Dr. Johnson said that a small boy could climb an apple tree, fill his pockets, and get off with impunity; but the moment a big boy tried to do the same, the limb broke, and so did the boy's arm, and all the pixie people said it was a judgment, when the real difficulty was that nobody had ever seen a big boy do a stroke of work.

A minister telling a beautiful young girl, who was about to become a bride, that she must remember the man and wife were one. "Let it," said she, "if you were under my father and mother's window when they were settling, you would think there were at least a dozen.

How fabulous those Massachusetts colors are becoming. A Boston paper says: "Smokers should not puff tobacco smoke in the face of certain or others who are supposed to dislike tobacco." Pretty soon, if things go on in this way, a fellow won't be allowed to put his foot in the shoulders of the fellow in front of him in church, nor fire tobacco quids at the back heads of the dozen. Three down mates always did run everything into the ground.

The wind blew upon the woman and whirled her last over the fence, and tugged exclusively with her overstocked, and when she hid the front down the back flew up, and when she held the back down the front flew up. And straightway the fury spirit of her sex arose within her, and she backed up against the fence, shut her knees together on the front breath of everything, yanked the hair away from her eye, and smiled so smugly, while the wind wholed and shrieked around her and moaned and sobbed, and darted between her ankles, and sought that it could wiggle except the nose end of a shoe-string.

The Rockford Courier tells of a young man with a fragile nature who went into a confectionary store and said to the proprietor: "I want 200 copies of the Tribune." "Certainly, sir," responded the proprietor, with alacrity: "what style does he prefer?" "It's for myself," returned the young man. "Oh," exclaimed the proprietor, in great surprise starting at the customer, "I want it for myself," repeated the young man, sharply. The proprietor turned away in a dazed stare, and in his excited bewilderment handed down the wrong paper bearing the inscription, "To by child." The young man looked at it in a state of open-eyed astonishment, and shot out the door.

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**THE EVENING CALL**

**CENTRAL CITY, CO.**
MOMUS.
Pun and Pith on Magazine—The Pitch and the Pum.
The Things That Were Worn.

The Maquerade and Carnival at Turner Hall Last Night.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,
And on Turner Hall last night there was a revelry and a merriment. The guests arrived, and the hall was filled with a cheerful atmosphere. People were dancing, singing, and enjoying themselves. The music was played by a live orchestra, and the atmosphere was electric. Everyone was in high spirits, and the night was a memorable one." -- The Des Moines Register, 19th Century

ELOPENDY EXTRAVAGANT.
A Colorado Central National Bank
The Leader in Banking Services

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In the midst of the most humble
things there is true happiness. The tin clock is a source of joy, and the simple acts of kindness bring smiles to our faces. The old woman who smiles at you while you wait for the bus. The young couple walking hand in hand. The baby's first steps. These are the things that bring happiness to our lives.

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