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The publicity net attracts queer fish: For example:—

The distinguished lawyer lady, who announced, "I called to pay my respects to Miss Lathrop. Where are the reporters?"

Likewise the brother-at-law from Chicago, who monopolized the largest chair and stated in accents which reached Lake Michigan, "I am a leader of the bar. I am a personage. My wife and I are prominent socially. Our photographs must be in the papers. I have been too modest. I want this printed," handing his written autobiography. When the telephone sounded a merciful interlude, he bellowed at the scribe, "You are not listening to me. I want attention. I am a great lawyer, and I demand newspaper notice."

Per Contra—James Brown Scott, of Washington, of superlative legal fame, who genially, smilingly, graciously evaded publicity, also the army of distinguished lawyers and statesmen who were courteous, considerate, modest as to their attainments, yet willing to give the newspaper men and photographers a fair chance.

The most striking feature of the meeting was the pleasure of the rank and file over the unusual amount of entertainment provided for them. Compliments and thanks to their Colorado hosts and hostesses were many and sincere.

The program came in for its share of

commendation; the speaking was far above the usual average; the banquet orators distanced anything since Boston in 1919. Harvey T. Harrison, reminiscent of Mark Twain in his palmy days, outranked Boston.

It was an out door crowd, grateful for social hospitality, but wildly enthusiastic over canons and glaciers, lakes and mountains. The Tourist Bureau desk was besieged for information as to short trips; the girl attendant handed out more than 8000 pieces of Colorado scenic literature. "When we come back, and we will come back," was the popular refrain.

The legal lugworms predicted that no successful meeting could be held in the middle West. The outcome has advertised Colorado, enthused and solidified the Colorado bar, given us prestige in the profession, and brought us into close and intimate association with the leaders in law.

The Meetings! Press agents have no time for meetings. Their eyes and ears are focused on reporters, and arriving and departing guests. This agent attended the Thursday evening meeting and Friday night's banquet, only these and nothing more. But the guest throng that passed through the mezzanine, halted individually and gathered in groups to chat and comment. Their opinion was unanimous; it was the largest meeting and the best meeting the Association ever held.

MARY F. LATHROP.

New Bar Applicants

The prime requisite for membership in the legal profession is high moral character. Attorneys in a position to advise the Board of Bar Examiners in connection with the qualifications of any of these applicants in this regard will perform a public service by communicating on that subject with the Secretary of the Bar Association or Mr. G. W. Humphrey, Secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners, Kittredge Building, Denver. All such communications will be strictly confidential.

We give below a complete list with addresses of the applicants for admission to the Bar who took the Bar Examination held at the Capitol Building, Denver, on June 29, 30 and July 1 of this year. Successful applicants will be admitted about September 15, 1926.

The list follows:

1. Mr. John Raber Adams, 775 So. Corona St.,Denver, Colorado
2. Mr. George Heyward Allen, 1331 Court PlaceDenver, Colorado
3. Mr. Noah Atlivaick Adler, Y. M. C. A.....Denver, Colorado
4. Mr. Emil O. Anderson, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.....Greeley, Colorado