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THIS PAPER IS ON THIS PAGE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Laura Spence, of Camilla, Ga., six feet two and a half inches tall.

Four mortgages have been foreclosed on Daniel Drew's residence in New York City.

On a farm in Lancaster County, Pa., is a fence of shotgun shells made in 1865, 110 years ago.

The Sheriff of Pennsylvania County, M. C., weighs 100 pounds. When a prisoner is refractory he sits down on him.

During last week nine Americans died in Rome of fever. The excavations now being carried on at the Campagna are striking up any amount of bad air and causing great sickness.

The Emperor William has just performed what the Berlin journals designate "an act of truly royal munificence" towards the Jewish community at Berlin. The cemetery urgently requiring extension, the Emperor has, of his own accord, ordered an offer to be made to the Jews of a plot of a sufficient size to be de-peated from the park, which the Jews may and will purchase at a nominal price.

The Maharajah of Patiala died recently. He had suffered from liver complaint and while shooting had fainted fit. He was taken home to India, and soon died. The Maharajah was among the most important of the Sikh chiefs, and the name chief whose splendid jewels attracted such attention during the Prince of Wales' visit. His eldest son, aged five, succeeds him. During his minority the administration will probably be a Council of Regency, with the present Prime Minister as President.

The late Miss Charlotte Cushman was a direct descendant of the Rev. Thomas Smith, the first pastor of the First Church of Portland, Me. His eldest daughter married Thomas Sanders, of Gloucester, Mass., and one of her daughters married Erastus Bobbitt, of Sturbridge, Mass., her daughter Mary married Elkanah Cushman, and their eldest daughter was Charlotte Cushman the actress, born in 1816. Thus Miss Cushman was in the fifth degree descendant, in the female line from Parson Smith, who died in 1795, aged 94.

Mr. Corvis, of London, in his valuable pamphlet on hydrocephalus, endorses the theory of Dr. Thompson, according to which it is a vulgar error that patients in hydrocephalus are mad. They are not mad; there is no such thing as madness connected with the disease. The Duke of Richmond, who, while Governor General of Canada, was bitten by a rabid fox, and suffered from the most violent paroxysms, which ended in death, had sufficient fortitude and self-control in the intervals, to give all necessary directions for the conduct of public business and the settlement of his own private affairs.

A new play by Mr. Robert Dale Owen was read at the residence of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, in New York City, Monday night. The play, which was written in 1837, is entitled "1607, or the Jamestown Block-bangs." The characters are: Metellus, President of the Colony Council; four members of the Council, including Capt. John Smith, and Archer, the traitor of the plot; Landon, a colonist; John Rolfe, Powhatan, Pocahontas and her sister; Ann Burroughs, afterwards Mrs. Landon, and a few other subordinate parts. It is thought that, with proper revision, the play might make a success on the stage.

COLORADO GOLD.

A GLOWING TALE OF GILPIN COUNTY'S MINERAL RICHES.

A Gilpin County miser who has recently, through a big strike in an old mine, become a leading button producer, has been interviewed by a reporter for the *Central Register*. In reply to the reporter's question, "How are you getting along?" the miser said: "I came to Gilpin County among the original crowd of explorers. As soon after veins were discovered, and their riches disclosed, I made up my mind to plant my stake here and work out the inspiration of manifest destiny which took absolute possession of my mind. I have had many singular experiences have encountered good and evil fortune, yet through it all my faith in this district has remained unshaken. Now, there is that property of mining the gulch, which was discovered away back among the early sixties, worked a little, found unprofitable, and at last deserted. I went to work in it again last winter, under the compulsion of what we call the 'Chaffee Law,' and in a few days struck it big. From that day to this it has paid me handsomely day by day, week by week and month by month. I tell you, sir, there is not a district on the American continent equal to this, which can be almost covered

by a single glance of the eye, and the miners are demonstrating the fact all over these hillsides. There never was a time, my dear sir, in the history of the settlement of the Rocky Mountains when so much successful mining was being done, and when so many were making money. There is scarcely a man in the business who conducts his operations upon right principles of economy and workmanlike, who is not reaping larger gains for his labor than in any other field within my knowledge.

Every day you hear of new strikes new successes, in this astonishing network of gold-mines. Go down into the shafts, and you will find the miners in the highest spirits, for their veins are paying. Listen, the banks at almost any hour of marketing days, and you will see a crowd of men, scores of them, perhaps entirely unknown to you, selling gold at the counters. Some of the lots are small, of course, because the mines from which they are taken are but newly opened and worked in a small way, but if we could get at the facts, we should find that each lump of yellow metal represents more than ordinary day's wages to the producer. Others are larger and represent large profits. A ton among the stamp mills of Gregory gulch, and along the water line of North Clear Creek, will show you that every available stamp is busy night and day, crushing out bullion from constant increasing accumulations of ore. All the best mills are crowded with material, and were each to assay all that is effected for reduction the amount would be greater than could be cared for in three or six months' time. And here let me tell you another thing not generally understood. These mills, by virtue of continual experimenting, during the past ten years or more, have been brought to a condition of efficiency surpassed by those of no other country in the world. By this I mean they are saving a larger percentage of gold than at any previous time. These experiments will continue from year to year, until the stamping process will become the only cheap and successful method of treating a large proportion of our low grade ores. Yes, sir, this is a wonderful district, and we are just beginning to find out its real worth. The discontented may search the world over, but they will never find a spot equal to it. As the work of deep mining advances, we are finding treasures of mineral such as even we, sanguine as we are, have no present conception of. It is a rough country to live in, to be sure, but more men will amass fortunes within the area bordering upon the Black Hawk and Nevada, in the next ten years than in any similar circuit in the United States."

ASSASSINATION.

SENATOR W. H. TWITCHELL OF LOUISIANA, AND HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, THE VICTIMS.

Special Cor., of the *Globe-Democrat*:—
BIRMINGHAM, La., May 3, 1876.—The particulars of the shooting of Senator W. H. Twitchell, and the killing of his brother-in-law, George H. King, will doubtless prove of interest to the readers of the *Globe-Democrat*. At quite an early hour this morning a stranger was noticed riding into town. His peculiar attire and appearance attracted considerable attention. The collar of his rubber overcoat was turned up, and the rim of his soft hat turned down. He also wore green goggles, and it was his evident intention to conceal as much of his face as possible. He was spoken to by several citizens during the morning, but allowed no one to get a good look at his features.

THE STRANGER was armed with a repeating rifle and six-shooter. He visited the blacksmith shop, and after asking the price of shooting, said that his brother would be along soon, and that he would wait for him before deciding whether he would have heavy or light shoes put on his horse. He said that he would sit by the window of the shop until his brother came. This window com-

manded a view of the street.

VIEW OF THE RIVER.

for some distance up and down, and there he remained for some time—an hour or two—and was spoken to by several parties, to whom he replied in such a manner as to impress that he did not care to converse, and at no time did he uncover his face fully. About nine o'clock King, his brother-in-law, arrived from the city, and alighted from his carriage. He was mounted on a dark-colored horse, and was wearing a light-colored coat and a bowler hat. He was followed by a negro boy, who was carrying a valise.

COMMENCE FIRING UPON THE PARTY.

with his rifle. The first shot missed, the second struck one of Twitchell's arms. King had by this time drawn his pistol, and was firing in return, when the stranger changed his fire and killed King, who fell in the snow. The negro who was bearing the valise had managed to get the skin thirty or forty feet from the body by this time, and Twitchell jumped overboard, and bring to the side of the skiff with

his remaining arm, and was struggling to protect himself with a board. The stranger, however,

KEPT UP THE SHOOTING with clock-work precision and managed to break Twitchell's other arm and he drifted away from the boat, helpless and drowning. At this time Gen. Maggott, who was awaiting the return of the skiff to the shore, commenced firing at the stranger, but did not hit him, and he apparently paid no attention to him. Several persons in town had run over to see what was the matter and had been ordered back. Finally the stranger walked towards his horse, reloaded his rifle, mounted and was about leaving when he saw the negro boy pulling Twitchell to the boat under directions of a lady who stood on the bank and

COMMENCED FIRING AGAIN, this time with his revolver. One shot hit Twitchell in the leg, another struck the negro in the head. The lady begged of the man to desist, but apparently he paid no attention to her. The lady shot the negro if Twitchell was dead, and upon replying in the affirmative, the stranger turned and rode out of town. He passed several parties who knew nothing of the shooting, but their attention was attracted to him, for the reason that he kept them covered with his six-shooter until he had passed them some distance. Meanwhile the negro had reached the bank from which they had started. Twitchell was shot three times, King three or four times, and the negro once.

Market

Brown, May 15th, 1876.

BEER BEER

The Celebrated

BEER BEER

BEER BEER</

INFORMATION.

AND—

EXCHANGE.

Business or the business is to bring together buyer and seller, leaving them to make their arrangements—actions are not desired.

Persons who have lost their money, should leave their particulars with this Bureau. No charges, unless sale or lease is involved.

Persons desirous of engaging in business, or those wishing parties to do business in their name, or wishing to dispose of their interests in the same, will find a ready and in their convenience a Bureau with this Bureau.

Every transaction with this Bureau is entirely and strictly Confidential.

Messengers—We have other good bargains, not mentioned below. Come in and see.

For Rent.—We have at all times a full supply of houses for rent.

555.—The question has this about it, do not let into business.

City Lots.—We have orders to purchase a few lots. Must be in good location, and very cheap.

Deals Wanted.—Wanted to buy, an office desk.

Wanted.—We want to buy 8 to 10 hundred acres good tillable land, not more than 10 miles from San Antonio.

Wanted to buy, 1000 sheep.

Burgess.—1 Phoenix, 2 top-buggies,

2 open buggies, 1 skeleton, all new, best make, last styled, for sale.

For Rent.—Several two and 3 room houses, 10 to 12 dollars.

Sheep Partners.—Young man with \$500 wants partner with same amount to engage in sheep raising.

Hinch and two horses for sale. Ready for use, \$500.

Store and Lot in Frio City, good, new, large, will exchange for city property.

For Exchange.—Party has house and all tools and men track, worth \$300, will take up to \$500, in exchange for horse, wagon or other property.

\$15 dollars per acre, 50 acres near city limits for sale at this price.

Bottom Land.—14 acres bottom land, on S. E. river, heavily timbered, \$350.

For Sale.—English Hunting Dog, \$200.

Govt. Depot.—Several good lots, near Govt. Depot, for sale.

For Exchange.—Good top buggy would be exchanged for good horse, or span of good ponies.

Boarding.—We can direct parties to decent families who will accommodate boarders.

150 acres near Austin, fine land, good house, new grocery store and shop, water, well, etc., for sale, \$1000, in exchange for San Antonio property.

Bottom Land.—10 acres, Castorino road, just off the river, \$1000.

Bottom Land.—15 acres house, lot to lot front, beautifully furnished, walnut and maple top furniture, brocade carpets, \$2000.

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For Exchange.—Good top buggy would be exchanged for good horse, or span of good ponies.

Boarding.—We can direct parties to decent families who will accommodate boarders.

150 acres near Austin, fine land, good house, new grocery store and shop, water, well, etc., for sale, \$1000, in exchange for San Antonio property.

Bottom Land.—10 acres, Castorino road, just off the river, \$1000.

Bottom Land.—15 acres house, lot to lot front, beautifully furnished, walnut and maple top furniture, brocade carpets, \$2000.

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