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#### A Durango Romance.

The Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and We want live, energetic and capable Chronicle has just given to the world this agents in every county in the United choice little story of southern Colorado. The table speaks States and Canada, to sell a patent article The ready remancer should apply to the for itself: Denver News for a situation, in which 1872 such yarns often appear. To Colorado readers it is not necessary to say that there is no truth in it. Some "fly" variety 1876 actress who has starred in the Durango

To the average individual in the Eastern states life in the Far West, with all of its constant excitement, has a glamour 1884-Estimated Our agents now about it of more than ordinary interest. the buck-skin clad hero who slays a half- \$4,000,000 in the production of Colorado an enthusiastic audience. The characters | for the most part unavoidable. The snow in the romances of Western life are almost blockades and floods of last winter and invariably men. It is seldom that a hero-spring stopped shipments and retarded ine figures in them. Women as a whole work for months in several of the most would interpose a mild objection to a life productive sections. The low prices of upon the trail and nights in camp upon lead and silver during the year decreased now playing in Rochester whose history for ore. The coal miners' strike retarded embraces three years of such a life. The the treatment of ore to a considerable exstory is a romantic one, and yesterday tent. But notwithstanding these drawshe consented to tell it to a reporter of the backs, had Leadville come up to her

Democrat and Chronicle. up for several weeks. While sick she ly enough an attachment sprang up betwo were married, and Miss Duncan left mines and not from sales of properties. a life upon the stage for a life upon the

trail with "Indian Bill."
Immediately after their marriage the actress threw up her engagement and started out upon the plains with her hus band, a handsome, athletic fellow, dashing in his manner, always brave and fearless, but the last man in the world the average person would imagine the pretty actress

would select for a husband. Then began a new life. There was no transition from the two existences upon the stage and plains, but the young wife bravely endured privations and hardships of every kind with her husband. She made numberless journeys across the plains, and under the tuition of Indian Bill became an expert horsewoman. She carried a rifle, and in its use soon attained an unusual proficiency. Nights she spent upon the prairie in a tent provided

for her, carried upon a pack-mule. Strangely enough she liked the novel life. Infatuated with her husband, who bore for her a love, strangely tender in a nature rough as his, she was content to always be at his side. She was the only woman in their camp, composed of eigh

At Durango she was witness to a fight between cowboys and miners, in which seven were killed. In relating some of the things she had done, she laughingly told the reporter that she once had climb ed the pinnacle of fame by shooting a coy ote. Their little camp was once attack ed by Utes, in the trouble which arose with that tribe two years ago when they were driving from their reservation. Trouble also once arose with a camp of Mormons near Durango. But on the whole their life passed smoothly.

Finally Indian Bill and his actress bride settled in La Plata Canon neaf the Rockies. Here Bill staked out a claim and began mining. Soon he struck a four-foot vein of silver, and his success was the envy of the camp. Some others tried to jump his claim. A fight ensued. Bill at last was shot and four days later died in the arms of his wife in the little cabin he had built for her.

her way to Durango. She returned to peaceably, there will be trouble. than an episode of real life.

Our Production for 13 Years Past. Below we give a table showing the

- 4,070,000

This table was compiled by the Denver Mining Review, which goes on to say: There has been a falling off of over

standard of last year, there would have Pearl Duncan, one of the Duncan sis- been a material gain instead of a loss. ters, began a life behind the footlights The state outside of Leadville gained while very young. She attained a fair about \$2,000,000, while that camp lost measure of success, and has played in about \$6,000,000. In some countries the most of the leading cities of the United increase was very large, while in none States. Three years ago she was on a was the loss at all marked. Upon the Western tour, and played in many of the whole we can congratulate ourselves on leading Western cities, Finally she the fact of so large a production as that reached Pueblo, Colorado. While playing of \$22,000,000. Whether or not we can there she was shot by a Spaniard and laid gain our lost prestige during the present year depends in turn upon the price of made the acquaintance of "Indian Bill." lead and silver. Should prices remain as Indian Bill was a celebrated character of at present during the entire year, the first the West, and many stories concerning of January, 1886, will witness a further him are now affoat through the country. falling off in Leadville's product, while, He was a typical border man, and wheth on the other hand, should prices pick up, er in a bar-room fight among cowboys, a there is no reason why the Carbonate skirmish with Indians upon the plains, or Camp should not regain her old prestige. week after week in saddle upon the trail The state outside of Lake county must he was always there, and had a faculty of gain comparatively slowly, and it will be being at home in any emergency, however years before we can hope to mark again critical and dangerous. He nursed the \$20,000,000, and leave the great camp young actress in her illness, and strange out of calculation. All that can be done is for mine owners everywhere to work tween them which soon became an ardent their properties for all they are worth, love. A few days after her recovery the intent upon making money out of the

Opening Day in the House. WHEN the Legislature convened, and the roll call in the House had been concluded, temporary chairman and secretary were chosen, and Mr. Bergh moved that a committee of three on Credentials be

appointed. Mr. Pence, of Dolores, called attention o the fact that the Committee on Credentials was to be elected by ballet. He stated, however, that this matter could probably be arranged by allowing the Clerk to cast the ballots, and he moved that the committee consist of Mr. Bergh, of Park, Mr. Ferguson, of Arapahoe, and Mr. Stirman, of Hinsdale. The motion was carried, and adjournment taken to

On convening for the afternoon session Chairman Bergh read the list of members entitled to seats. There was no contest. The oath of office was then administer

ed by Judge Stone, of the Supreme Court. The election of officers being next in rder, Mr. Bergh nominated T. B. Stuart of Arapahoe for Speaker and Mr. Quillian nominated Lafe Pence, of Dolores. It was decided to vote viva voce and on a call gave Stuart 29 and Pence 12. Pence, Dormer and Rollins were appointed to

conduct the Speaker to the chair. Other officers of less importance were

#### then chosen and an adjournment had. After the Boomers.

A recent dispatch from Caldwell, Kas., says that two troops of cavalry arrived to-day from Fort Hays, Captain Duncan in command, and will leave Thursday for the Boomer camp, on Still Water, I. T., where Captain Crouch's colony of 300 men are located. This section will be joined by three troops from Fort Sill, and two from Reno. General Hatch will command the regiment. He was seen by the Associated Press correspondent at his headquarters to day and gave the following particulars:

He will have two Hotchkiss guns and skilled men to work them with him, does Immediately upon his death, a deputa- not intend to lose a man in a short range tion of miners called upon the widow, fight, but will retire and open on the and declared their willingness to let her Boomer camp with these long range guns. keep her husband's claim, on condition He does not desire a fight, but his orders that she marry one of the miners. If she are iron-clad and specific and will be exwould not, they gave her two hours in ecuted to the letter. He hopes the colwhich to leave. She chose the latter al- onist will not resist when called on to ternative; and two hours later, was on surrender, but if they will not leave

her home in Mayville, on Chautauqua A colonist direct from Crouch's camp Lake, and in August last, once more arrived yesterday. He states that they turned to the stage, making her first reap- will obey Captain Crouch's orders implicpearance in Harry Miner's Bowery Thea- lifty and will resist the soldiers when he ter. She says, however, that the stage gives the word. They are all well armed has lost all of its old fascinations for her, and prepared for a fight. He says they and is becoming distasteful. When the will not be removed except by superior news of Indian Bill's death was published, numbers and force. They denounce lum bells which warn every minor to get fells how to cure various diseases of the the mere fact of his actress-wife was President Arthur, congress, the cattlemen mentioned, and this is the first appear and the war department in unmeasured caught on the street after that time, unance of the story; a strange one, indeed, terms and they would have cleaned Licu- attended by a guardian, goes to the calareading more like the pages of a novel, tenant Day's company out if he had boose. A bell like that would make out opened fire on them.

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Gid Propper, the editor of the Telluride News was arrested on Thursday of last week, and taken to Silverton to answer a charge against him for libeling J. R. Bourman, Clerk of the District Court for San Juan County. It is all the same to Gid-he would rather enjoy a sensational verdict, one which would advertise him extensively. Gidebil R. yearns for noto riety above all things earthly and will work the wires to that end in the present suit, in which he will probably come out victorious. Hear him on the day of his

At noon to day Harry LeRoy, who is Deputy Sheriff of San Juan county, gave us the information that our presence was demanded at Silverton on Saturday to answer to a bause issued out the Justice Court for criminal libel to the amount of \$2,000 in favor of J. R. Bourman for defamation of character. The writ reads that we have published an artice in the News asserting that "J. R. Bourman Clerk of the District Court had skipped San Juan county and left \$2,000 on the books for Judge Gerry to figure up. For one solid week every exchange received at the News office contained an article similar to the one contained in the News, none of which were as mild as our note; in fact we were on the mild side of the question so far as the Ouray Muldoon, Silverton Democrat and Durango Idea were concerned. We took up the items as a matter of news and published it under that head. We are running a newspaper for news, and there is nor never will be any obstacles in our way to get news -and news has been our sole object through life. We have one consolation: this is not the first time we have been sued for libel and this is not the worst case

To-day (Thursday) we are collered by his nibs, Harry LeRoy, the Deputy Sheriff, and "carried" to Silverton via Ouray. We'll live high on the road if we go to Cañon next week. Our pard, pro tem, Ralph Gunther, will look after the roothog-or die-department of the Mining News during our incarceration as a libelous newspaper man. Ralph has learned enough to run the paper, both typographically and editorially, and the sanctum will always be open to the boys and miners. If luck comes our way we will be back on Sunday and let you know all about it

#### A Narrow Escape.

A correspondent of the Telluride Journal, writing from Bed Rock, in the Paradox valley, relates the narrow escape of several ladies and gentlemen who were re turning home from an evening's entertainment: "On last Friday evening a party of young folks had been across the Dolores river to spend the evening with Mrs. Gregory, and on starting for home Mr. F. M. Bryant and Miss Adelia Webb in advance of the party and when they had nearly reached the opposite side of the river the ice gave way and they went under. Mr. Bryant managed to keep Miss Webb above water until help arrived, and she was landed safely, not much the worse for her ducking. Mr. Charles Estell then started back after Miss De-Mill. When he got about the center of the river, the ice gave way and he fell in, the water at that point being about ten feet deep, and but for the timely assistance of Mr. Bryant, who reached him just as he was sinking the second time. would have been drowned. Miss Webb showed great presence of mind even while in danger of being drowned. She was laughing all the time she was in the water. All are in luck that they got out easily as they did."

#### The War in Dakota.

A telegram from Forest City, Salter county, says: An armed mob from Gettysburg and vicinity came to Forest this morning, under charge of C. W. Gilchrist, John W. Bryson and a man named Doly, took possession of the public records by tearing out a part of the building in which they were kept and removing them by force. The sheriff has started in pursuit at the head of an armed force, and the probabilities are that a fight will ensue The people are coming in from every direction and say that unless the records are returned by to-morrow the county will be the scene of blood-shed and riot. A majority of the people desire to see the county seat matter setfled by the court, and will abide its decision cheerfully, but the probabilities are that a hundred and fifty men, armed to the teeth, will make a raid on Gettysburg to-night and demand

### Bowen's Silver Speech.

The other day Mr. Hunter, of St. Louis one of the lessees of the Indian grazing lands, in giving his evidence before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, stated that to gratify the Indians, and at their special request, they were paid in silver dollars. Senator Bowen, a member of the committee, created quite a laugh by exclaiming that they were "very sensible Indians."

CERTAIN towns in California have hood home at eight o'clock. Any youngster Rico youngsters turn gray in a night

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#### MINING MATTERS.

THE MID-WINTER RUN OF THE PASADENA SMELTER, AND ITS GREAT SUCCESS.

FIVE CAR-LOADS OF BULLION TURNED OUT IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS.

PLANS FOR INCREASED CAPAC-ITY NEXT SEASON.

NEW LEASE ON MINES OF THE NEWMAN GROUP.

THE SANTA CLARA AND PUZZLE EXTENSION RESUME.

The Little Maggie to Start Up Under a Lease.

A Proposition to the Miners of the Miguel---Bring Us Your Ore and Take Our Coal.

Winter Work on the West Dolores and Movements About Home.

LEASE OF THE MAGGIE. There are rumors that the Little Maggie is to be started up at once, under a

COAL AND COKE.

John Tigue is working the Grand View was first charged. coal banks, and will commence burning 10th of February.

THE NIAGARA.

The Niagara it seems is owned by R. C. Darling instead of Messrs. Warren and Moore, as stated last week, and he is now doing some work on it. A NEW LEASE.

The new lease on the mines of the Newman group has gone into effect, and Messis. Medley, Klingender and Ralli are again at work. They start in with but little ore in sight, but much confi dence in the prospect. The Swansea has favored them with frequent peckets of fine mineral, and they do not believe it will desert them under the new deal;

THE SANTA CLARA.

The Santa Clara has been idle for some weeks, the idleness being enforced by the delay of bluestone. A considerable sup ply has at last been received, and the under J. O. Campbell. The Puzzle Extension has also resumed work under John Brokew's foremanship, and ore shipments to the mill have been resumed. a lot of ore to-day. The higher grades of ore will now be handled.

A RICO MAN'S SILVERTON BONANZA. be made as early as possible in the spring. This property was the first location on

at the head of Cement creek." WEST DOLORES.

Little has been said of the West Dolo res of late, but quite a little camp of miners is actively pursuing development direction. during the snowy season, and in the spring we will hear from the work they are now quietly doing.

vein of fine quartz 21 to 3 feet wide.

splendid showing. Pete Cherubino, Warren Rose and Joe | cavalcade shows what he will do:

Hoskins are working an extension of the

Emma, which extension is owned by M. M. Smith is doing his share on an extension of the Sulphur, and "Wild." Hank" Ricketts divides his time between

the Eagle and the Frying Pan. But are putting in the time profitably.

Considerable has been said lately concerning the achievements of the Aspen smelter, which, during a recent run, treated 93 tons of ore in six days and Denver papers have treated the matter as quite remarkable for a one-stack furnace. The Pasadena smelter, here at home in Rico, is running along smoothly and is treating about 120 tons of ore in the same length of time, and at the rate of consumption for the past few days (Wednesday and Thursday, particularly) would considerably exceed that amount. The first week of the present run was com pleted last Monday morning and the bulion credited for the week was 50,250 pounds, or a little over 25 tons. The second week will be completed next Monday morning and the amount of bullion will reach 60,000 pounds, or 30 tons. Bullion has been turned out this week at daily, being the product of 22 to 24 tons of ore as taken from the bins. This is a comparison with any stack in the state, and is one which we do not believe can be beaten anywhere, especially when it is remembered that no preparation was made for this run. All the charcoal being used was burned in the midst of snow storms by Royce and Pleisher and coke under similar circumstances by Kring and Dewitt: The teamsters who were hauling ore

from the C. H. C., Lelia Davis, and other mines, also deserve credit for the energy with which they kept the roads open, and to the coke ovens and charcoal beds, going back and forth without loads durroads would not be blocked. All the ocal roads are in fine condition and tons, the fourth carload having been finsince first starting up.

up with the surplus. The ore is very

The Lelia Davis, about the usual production, six tons daily, and ore is accumu-

lating at the mine. have sent down small lots.

will not ordinarily reach the amount

sample and these are assayed by Mr. Such is the effect of civilization. James. An account is kept of each daily item of expense to the furnace, as cost of ore, fuel, labor, incidentals, etc., and the furnace is credited with the value of bullion turned out. Thus, at the end of each day, reference to the books willshow about where the balance stands. W. W. Parshall is the book-keeper, and has pleasant quarters at the north end of the building, in which is the office, assay office and laboratory.

The large building erected by the Rico Smelting Co. is used by Superintendent Watkins as a residence, and he gives the works much of his time.

Some have an idea that Rico is a summer camp-a sort of "nine months winmill started up Wednesday morning last ter and three months late in the fall" and will doubtless continue for some time arrangement. The prosperity of this mines, Mexico, has been swung into place winter shows that in no sense is this true. in the New Orleans Exposition building, Mines are being worked, are disposing of directly in front of Music Hall. The extheir ore for cash and the Pasadena is habit, which has already been described running with excellent results. The out- in the NEWS, weighs nearly three tons, is Stanbaugh & Quinn commenced hauling look for the spring was never half so valued at over \$100,000, and is the largest good and we believe that we are on the block of silver ever cast in one crucible. eve of the most successful season and We propose that it be donated to antiyear we have ever seen-a substantial silver McCulloch for a paper-weight with L. W. Liscomb seems to have a bonanza prosperity, not bolstered up as in the old the ardent hope that it will slip off the over at Silverton. Of the Bonita the time. So far as the Pasadena is concern- Treasury desk on him some fine day and Miner of that place says: "It is owned ed, it is altogether probable that the make him feel the importance of silver as paid to men in same line of occupation by B. A. Taft and E. W. Eiscomb and is works will be enlarged and at least an- a circulating medium. now being worked under lease by Geo. C. other stack added. They have had sev-Lindsey & Co. The leasers are under eral letters of inquiry from Telluride, contract to complete 200 feet of work by Ames and Ophir, asking as to the proba-July 1st next, and have already finished bility of an ore market here in the spring. ments of the ore now being stored will open a coal yard there, so that teams Bonita mountain. Its crosses Ross' basin ditional inducement to bring ores this kindly towards the Judge. way, and supply the towns of the San Miguel country with coal. It will be a saving of 15 miles in transportation, and up the sheep industry at the close of the liable and energetic lady to introduce we believe will divert much ore in this year 1884, and credits Dolores county them in this county, and we certainly

lion started out this morning for Rock- sheep. We are rich in gold, silver, lead, could make a handsome salary, and have wood; and will keep the bullion accumu- copper, cattle and horses, but are minus an exclusive agency. F. J. Walker is working the Aspen lation in check. Mr. Watkins is an ener- on flocks and fleeces, barring an occaand is in with tunnel 56 feet, showing a getic man, and when he undertakes to sional pet ram and our butcher's imported dress, and mention this paper. Address accomplish anything, he generally does mutton. However, the Record may have Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. Oscar Carter is thumping away on the it. His company telegraphed him last had a special reporter detailed to round Alice, is in on the vein 38 feet and has a Thursday to get his bullion to market, or up and count the wild mountain sheep cease purchases of ore. This morning's before making its estimate.

> THE Conejos range had its usual attack last Saturday nights storm. Therefore, no eastern mail for a few days. The range is open now.

Pence's Progress.

To all appearances the honorable representative from Dolores, Ouray and San Miguel counties is getting along amazingly. Before the legislature had been in session two days, he had been nominated by the democrats as speaker, defeated (as a matter of course), appointed as one of three to conduct his successful opponent to the chair; had opposed a resolution for the election of pages, janitors, messengers, etc., and made his maiden speech upon the subject, which was applauded. This was the first days work. The second day he offered two or three substitutes for resolutions introduced and got into a warm debate with testy little Jack Dormer, over the necessity for committee clerks, Dormer accusing him of trying to place key-hole spies on committees. Mr. Pence spoke at some length, introducing facts and figures to show that an average of a little more than 4 tons the financial condition of the state de manded economy. A little later in the forenoon Pence and Dormer had it again record which we are willing to place in over a resolution for the state to subscribe for two copies of the Denver papers for each member. Dormer is interested in the Central City Register Call and wanted to include that paper. Pence characterized it as petty larcency, and Dormer intimated that Pence was a simple idiot. That is a very active showing for the

first day and a half, and caused the Denver Tribune Republican next day to remark:

"Lafe Pence, the youngest member of the House, is the head of the Democratic

JOHN S. CHISUM, one of the most noted of western cattle men, died last week at ing heavy snowstorms, in order that the | Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Chisum was the largest individual cattle owner in New Mexico, was the first range man in that transportation of the bullion product to Territory and lived many years on the Rockwood is to be disposed of next. All lower Pecos. His cattle ranged in New the bullion produced during the present Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Arizona. run of less than two weeks is stored at Last year he located 10,000 head in the the smelter and amounts to about fifty San Simon valley in the last named Territory. His entire knowledge was limited ished Thursday afternoon and almost to the word "cow," and we believe he another carload has been added since always spelt that with a "k." He had an then. This makes the eleventh carload army of cowboys, always of the "toughest" description, and they were riding During the present week the receipts arsenals when they took the trail. These of ore have been from the following yearly added considerable cattle to "Old Man Chisum's" brand, which rightfully The C. H. C., which has sent down belonged on other ranges, but few cared about 15 tons daily. This, however, is to argue the matter. For a time he was considerably more than the usual ship as much a despot as any foreign potenments and the teams have now caught tate. His is a name long to be remembered in the southern country.

THE last Youth's Companion blossoms Indian fight in the Sierra La Sals: The The Dayton and Richmond, which account is purely imaginary and poorly D. & R. G. are doing their part in this It will be seen that the daily supply guinup, of the Southern Utes, is made to rates being \$35.25 for the round trip, or figure as the chief in command of the In- only a small per cent. over half fare. daily consumed, but there were several dians, but would not recognize himself as hundred tons on hand when the furnace "Poconaraguinep," and would not deign through to any point en route or to New to command a mob of Indians clad in Orleans. Samuel James, the metallurgist, is con- breech-clouts and feathers and who fight coke for the Grand View Co. about the stantly on hand in person, and is making with bows and arrows. The wily Ute sleeping car accommodations, will say a very successful run, which goes with. wears fine "U. S. I. D." blankets, and his that the rates are: Durango to Denver, out saying, after giving the figures and band carry the best Winchesters made. \$3.50; Denver to Kansas City, \$4.00; results above noted. Every bar ladled We understand he has brought suit for Kansas City to St. Louis, \$2.00; St. Louis from the lead well is robbed of a small libel and damages against the publishers. to New Orleans, about \$6.00, or about

> GOVERNOR GRANT'S message was read to both houses of the general assembly in joint session and was a voluminous and able document, dealing chiefly with state \$4.50 for 30 days, will insure you against finances, the Capitol building, the penitentiary and other state institutions. He thinks the state could find relief from heavy penitentiary expenses, by introducing several trades, which would give the convicts some useful trade on being liberated, and the sale of the products of their labor while in Canon, would materially the day at the Freight office or at 5:30 to decrease the burden to the state. The 6 p. m. each evening at the Passenger idea is not a new one, but is valuable. Depot. It is practical and has been carried out with much success in other states.

THE big silver exhibit of the Chihuahua

ing the proposed redistricting of Judicial women, and one occupation in which Districts, is to remain in Judge Gerry's women are sometimes more successful district. Our preference for him was very of agencies. In this line The Queen City one third. The vein is a very strong The Pasadena people have expressed an strongly expressed at the polls, and any Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O. one, showing a width of over 20 feet, and earnest desire to secure those ores and in change which takes this county from him are offering inducements to ladies that carrying a six inch streak of high grade the spring will establish a receiving and will not be received with approval. His we think ought to attract attention. gray copper ore, mill run tests of which weighing station at their coke ovens, 71 manner of holding "Co't" is admired by ducing their new Stocking Supporters miles up the river. It is the intention to all—since Sherman Culver fled to the se- for Ladies and Children, and their unclusion of the Dallas. "Ten dollars and equalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies coming over loaded with ore can return 24 hours in the county jail" is not calcuwith coal, sold at a low figure as an additional inducement to bring ores this

THE Denver Live Stock Record figured and they ask us to refer them to some re with 5,000. We acknowledge the com-LATER-Seven teams loaded with bul- pliment, but must confess the absence of

A DENVER man, just returned from the New Orleans Exposition, was interviewed and says the concern is a blankety blank of the jim-jams this week, occasioned by lest Saturday nights storm. Therefore, failure. He said he was robbed at every Real Estate & Mining crook and corner, that less than a fourth of the exhibits are in place and to cap the climax that the main building is wavering Notary Public and Convey-THE Senatorial fight commences openly on its pins and is liable to fall down any They have a jolly, comfortable camp, on the 20th-next Tuesday. Hill? Routt? minute. The party must have been orhave more snow than we have in Rico, Teller? Hamill? Chaffee? Chilcott? dark dered out of New Orleans under the city vagrant ordinance

Buckner's Silver Bill.

The attempt to demonetize silver and discontinue its coinage has met with a set back in the House. A Washington dispatch of last Saturday said that the advocates of the silver coinage are much gratified with the action of the majority of the House Committee on Coinage, which tabled the Buckner bill providing for the suspension of the silver coinage, and authorized the President to undertake negotiations with European Governments with a view to accomplish an international agreement respecting silver money.

To note the same for the same for the same for the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

JOSIAH SPURLOCK.

THE D. & R. G. has adopted a new method of issuing passes to its newspaper friends. Hereafter they will issue no more trip passes to them, but a pass for one individual designated for each weekly paper, semi-annually.

#### To New Orleans and Return.

DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 10, 1884 To the Public:

I now have on sale a full line of New Orleans Ernosition and New Orleans

The Exposition tickets are good for 50 lays' time and cost \$88.00 for the round

The Tourist tickets are good from date of sale until June 1st, 1885, and cost \$95.25 for the round trip.

Both styles of tickets are good for 15 days in going and in returning. That is, you can be 15 days en route after starting from either Durango or New Orleans.

This gives for the Exposition tickets 30 days that you can use en route, and 20 days at New Orleans as the utmost limitas much less than that as you desire; but no less time spent at New Orleans will rive you any more time on the road.

The Tourist ticket is intended for such as desire to stay in New Orleans or any part of the South for several months or the whole winter. For instance, a party desiring to spend the winter in Florida can procure a Tourist ticket for \$95.25 that will take him to New Orleans, and from thence he can go to Florida for the winter and return on his ticket in the spring any time before June 1st.

The distance from Durango to New Orleans is from 2,000 to 2,300 miles, ac cording to what route is taken. This makes the rate an average of only 2 cents

The regular fare from Durango to Denver is \$31.45, or \$62.90 for a round trip. The rate from Denver to New Orleans be out with a blood-curdling narrative of an ing \$52:75 for the Exposition and \$60.00 for the Tourist, it is easily seen that the imagined at that. Chief Poco Narra- matter, their proportion of either of the

I am also prepared to check baggage

For the information of those wishing \$16.00 from Durango to New Orleans. The time from Durango to New Or-

leans is just 5 days. Finally, in arranging for such a trip, don't forget that 25 cents per day, or all accidents, whether traveling on cars, steamboat, street cars or in carriages, in the sum of \$3,000 in case of death or for \$15.00 per week for the time you are laid up, not to exceed 26 weeks should you be injured. For further information. call on the undersigned any time during

As it takes time to look over routes and make out these tickets and issue special checks for baggage, &c., it should all be attended to the evening before and thus save the rush at train time in the morning. Train leaves at 6:30 a. m.

Respectfully, FRANK C. JACKSON, Agent.

Business For Ladies. The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and re-munerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries But there are some very noted exceptions: journalism, the drama, music and plat-THE feeling in Dolores county concern- form offer equal advantages to men and than men, and that is in the management None should be without them, our lead manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready re sponse, and that a determined woman lady who is in need of employment to send to the Company her name and ad-177 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati,

J. P. NORTON,

## BROKER.

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RICO, COLORADO

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 3d, 1885.

To G. Byles:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the BLUE lode mining claim, situated in Pioneer Mining District. County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of Ouray county, (location certificate being in Book Al page 469) in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., ¿ January 3d, 1885. To The Rico Smelting Company:

YOU are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the PAROLE lode, situated on Dolores Mountain in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1884. of the control of the same for the puriod to hold the same for the puriod of December 31. 1884.

And if within ninety days from service of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

RICHARD JOHNSTONE, JAMES ROBBINS.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, L January 3d, 1885.

To E. L. Dickerman and Calvin Wade VOU are hereby notified that I have ex-You are nereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and provements upon the EMILY lode situated on the southwestern slope of Calico mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, Colorado, being the amount required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

year ending December 31st, 1884.

And if within 90 days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse this notice by publication, you tall or retuse to contribute your proportions of such expend-iture as co-owners, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324. JOHN COHNAN.

### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 17th, 1885.

To C. H. Byfield, his heirs or assigns: Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended two hundred dollars [\$200.00] in labor and improvements upon the LITTLE MINNIE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the years ending December 31st, A. D. 1883, and December 31st, A. D. 1884.

And if within ninety days from the service on you of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of said expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said Section 2324.

MARY A. T. HAYES.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., November 22d, 1884.

You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the SUN-UP lode, situated on the eastern slope of Expectation mountain. Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st. 1883.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under the provisions of said section.

GEORGE W. PORTER. MARGARET RYAN.

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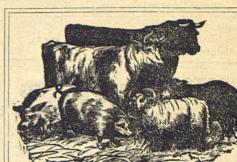
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manufactured on short notice and at reasonable rates.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Religious services to morrow. SAM BURGHARD'T returned frem Rock-

wood on Tuesday.

New shoes and boots of all kinds -at CLAY'S. R. E. Robison took the trail for his

Bear Creek home on Tuesday. THE painful regularity with which it

snows on Saturday is remarkable. WE wonder how Perley Wason's lettuce

patch is standing the rigors of the season.

Mrs. H. L. Scott started for Durango on yesterday's stage and will be away all

bor's property when shoveling the snow off the sidewalk. N. N. Wilson has moved his family

from Mantz avenue to Rico's first school house on Glasgow.

OVERSHOES! OVERSHOES! Men's, Women's and Children's at CLAY's.

Seven teams loaded with Pasadena bullion started out this morning-and still there's more to follow.

Louis Haberman started for Durango this morning, on business intent. He will be absent a few days only.

was brief, but interesting. The principal stay by the pot. damage was to a pipe stem.

THE Bachelors are discussing the idea of giving one of their celebrated "old clothes parties" in the near future.

J. G. ALLYN, who often visits Rico, is now engaged in building sampling works in California-a private enterprise.

JIM McJunkin last night opened up the old Bon Ton saloon, with Tom & Jerry hotel at prices to suit the times. and other inaugural trimmings.

Mr. GRIGSBY says "Those overshoes will be on to-night's stage sure." Call the judgment originally obtained against early and get a fit. D. R. CLAY & Co.

It is said that four days letter mail, sent via Fort Wingate for the San Juan country during the blockade, was swept away in the San Juan river.

MESSRS. F. J. Walker and Warren Rose came over from the West Dolores camp yesterday after provisions and started on the return to-day.

To NIGHT the O. B. Bs. will repeat their renowned excommunication seance. Dave and the Opera House. Mrs. Gove is preto the slaughter. Good-by, Dave. We've been there.

JOHN W. WINGATE, the Silverton hardware man, was married in Whitewater, Wisconsin, Thursday morning of last news to Maggie.

GEORGE WEST took the back track for whole days at a time.

THE skating rink will be treated to a new floor in a short time. The old one stood some few million or so pile-driver thumps without complaint, but is worn out with the struggle.

MR. AND MRS. JULIUS THOMPSON entertained a number of friends at their resi dence last Monday evening. Cards and refreshments served as the foundation of a very pleasant evening to all.

clear conscience and an empty stomach. that the burden of office is lifted.

New stock Overshoes and Rubber Boots

-at Clay's.

Medley and Henry Klingender, who have He has ordered some elegant colored maps reluctance, but firmness, we pledge to all had important business in Durango for the past two weeks. They returned with Loring is just completing. With one of as ours in reference to this matter, that a new lease on the Newman group.

MRS. GEO. E. Nolte is on her way from Canisteo, N. Y., to join her husband in Durango. It is not unlikely that they will be again located in Rico before Old Daddy Time springs his trap on 1885. We would not be sorry.

Thursday afternoon and has resumed con- thousand, or thereabouts, as his share of should have the privilege of transferring trol of affairs of the mine. His daughter, the profits. The Puzzle Extension is a his credentials to a proxy, the idea being whose illness called him east, has recover- rich mine, and has turned out thousands to have as full a personal representation ed. Mr. Adams will remain until the re- in the past three months. turn of C. H. Carpenter.

JOHN GAULT has settled in Kelley, the celebrated New Mexico lead mining camp, and has gone into business-meat market. He says the camp is lively this winter, partially on account of a winter popula tion from the northern camps.

JOHN EDER came down from the Lakes Monday, was installed as County Com- ride and horn silver camp and with lots which will go up will voice the sentiments missioner on Tuesday and returned to his of both kinds. The bee-herders and the of the West, and will not be a mere work on the San Bernardo Thursday. For a man of frail constitution, John meanders about the mountains considera-

ANDY BRYDON and W. H. Dawson will next week start on a trip over into the western country and will be absent several weeks. Dawson goes to round up his winter horse herd and Andy to round up a supply of good health for the spring to be hauled a long distance, and there rates.

THE Miners' Meat Market makes its ever saw before. own rates on meats, furnished from its ow prices will cut a large chunk out of and another starts up in a few days." public patronage. I propose to get it.

seats on Tuesday. The commissioners held a meeting, elected N. J. Bradley as county attorney for 1885, and after the transaction of other organization business,

THE middle portion of the O. K. build ing was crushed in last Wednesday night by the weight of snow. The front and rear portions stand uninjured, but the central portion is crushed into kindling wood. The building is the property of John Schussler, of Animas City.

Last Saturday afternoon a very vigorous tornado passed over Expectation mountain. The crash of falling trees A MAN never trespasses on his neigh- passed out of hearing over to the north-

> THE Rico Circulating Library is receiving a liberal patronage, and should. On payment of a small sum, the subscriber is entitled to all the benefits of a firstclass library, costing several hundred dollars, and supplied with the best of standard literature. A new list of volumes just received appears elsewhere.

THE Miners' Meat Market will make it an object to you to purchase meats from its block. We have a whole lot of fat lowing as the result of the labors of the cattle running loose over the country and resolution committee: we are going to feed it to the hungry of Rico. Down with high prices. We have dent: THE little skirmish last Sunday evening taken a hand in the game and propose to GEORGE WEST.

On the first page appears the advertisement of the St. James Hotel, of Denver. The advertisement truthfully says that under the management of Col. David A. Gage, it became the popular and recognized Denver home of all San Juaners. This reputation the present management proposes to retain and all will find there a comfortable and elegantly appointed

THE county commissioners will send bonds to John W. Strayer in payment of Dolores by Ouray county and sold to Strayer. The judgment and interest now amounts to over \$10,000, but will be cancelled on receipt of the bonds. The rect ratio with the extent to which unsebonds voted at the last election are also being issued, in cancellation of warrants coming under the bonded debt.

FRANK W. GOVE writes us from Peoria, Illinois, that he and Mrs. G. and the baby are cozily anchored there, in the heart of the city, only two blocks from business Swickhimer is the victim who is to be led paring to appear with a dramatic troupe (Peoria home talent) in a play especially written for them. Frank does half the editorial work on the Peoria Journal and sends regards to many Rico friends.

THE GEM OF THE BURG is equipped week, to Miss Julietta Conger. Carry the with a greater variety of devices for the ed, amusement of its patrons than any other | Eighth, That every objection to silver popular resort of the city. Billiards, pin as a currency is relieved of its force when and pocket pool, card games, bowling the Government will store the silver coin Durango on Tuesday. George only came alley, equipped for every game, and with of the country and issue silver certificates in Saturday night, but he can't be expect- lignum vite balls. The sideboards are or silver warehouse receipts therefor, ed to stay away from her more than two prepared to furnish plain and fancy liquid refreshments from purest liquors. Fine acts in good faith in storing and delivercigars. Above all, the place is orderly ing silver coin under and in pursuance of and well kept, and is a neat, quiet resort for gentlemen to spend a social evening long will such certificates or receipts have B. E. LADD, Prop.

An clk is wintering over in the vicinity of the hot springs on the West Dolores, and is becoming quite tame, as the miners have made no attempt to kill it. The animal is a full-grown cow, and was probably caught by the earlier snow fall. She plows about in the heavy snow and J. P. NORTON is J. P. no more. He browses on the willows and the little grass retired from office last Tuesday with a kept green by the warmth of the springs. Wakeman and Bushev will have a bill The Captain daily heaves a sigh of relief for pasturage against her in the spring. They own the land which surrounds the main hot spring.

for which occupation he is admirably fit- financial interests of the country and the TUESDAY'S coach brought in Frank ted by nature, adaptation and practice. of the Puzzle Extension, which Frank C. whose views and purposes are the same those maps spread out before him, and if it becomes a question between allegi Ed's sweet, seductive voice pouring min- ance to party and fidelity to the financial eral music into his near ear, some bloated principles under consideration, we will bondholder will reach for his big pocket- abandon the first and maintain the last. book and say: "Edwin, help yourself!" And will Edwin do this? Oh, no; it is all ed and met, with slight objections, the a counting house lie. And in the saccha universal approval of those present rine futurity, Edwin will monthly mail They were unanimously adopted. It was A. P. Adams, of the C. H. C., returned the bloated bondholder a check for ten moved and carried that each delegate

> Shaw and Bullock in California. Billy Shaw is immensely in love with a new California camp and writes thusly In the latter days of December:

"I have gotten into the queerest camp I ever saw and the richest silver camp I and representative silver men from Nevaever heard of. [Mr. Shaw, of course, da, Montana, Utah, New Mexico and Idameans to except Rico.] This is a chlo- ho will be in attendance. The protest pumpkin rollers have located the country drivel of words, but logical reasons and on both sides, top and bottom, under the conclusions. The votaries at the shrine United States two years law. There will of silver are not of the kind to permit this be lots of vacant ground after the first. The ore all lays in porphyry in East Calico and in spar veins in poryhyry in West Calico district. There are some rich gold veins about sixty miles east of here in the direction of the Colorado river. There is retail. Will not be undersold. Mines no timber, or grass or water here; all have supplied for winter at remarkable low are more canteens lying around than I

We don't know how long we will stay own cattle ranges and will operate on the here as yet, but the chances look well for "cut and slash" system. The hooks of getting out a few dollars in this locality. the market always carry finest beef and There are two stamp mills running here,

This letter was written from the Calico that I must realize on them.

chairman, appointed Charles J. Pence The Sentiments Elicited on This Important Question Last

Saturday Evening.

The convention to discuss the proprosed discontinuance of the coinage of silver and kindred matters, assembled last Saturday evening, the chief purpose being to select delegates to attend the state silver convention at Denver, on the 28th

Joseph Meredith called the assembled eitizens to order and J. F. Watkins was chosen chairman and B. F. Klee, secrecould be distinctly heard in Rico above tary. After a speech by Julius Thompthe roaring of the wind and continued son, he was chosen as one of the dele for some time, until the wind storm had gates, and the names of J. F. Watkins, Joseph Meredith, Lafe Pence. B. F. Klee and W. L. Hull completed the delegation. These gentlemen were requested to draw up resolutions to be presented to the state convention, to be first submitted to the Rico convention, for its approval. In order to give the delegates sufficient time to draw up these resolutions, an adjournment was had until Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

At the time stated, J. W. Winkfield was made Chairman, in the absence of Mr. Watkins, and Secretary Klee read the fol-

Whereas, It appears to us clearly evi-

First, That the currency of the U.S. should possess an intrinsic or commercial value as near its value as a circulating medium as possible, in order that our currency may be as little subject to fluctuation as possible,

Second, That silver, as well as gold, answers this purpose,

Third, That that portion of the silver and gold not used in the arts produced in the U. S. is not alone enough if all coined into money to meet the currency requirements of our country,

Fourth, That the periodical financial panics of our country are more largely due to an insufficient currency than to any other single cause,

Fifth, That the frequency and magnitude of these financial panics are in a dicured promises to pay usurp the place and functions of a safe currency,

Sixth, That so long as the preponderance of reason and necessity requires an unsecured paper currency, not one valid reason can exist why there should not be an unlimited coinage of silver,

Seventh, So long as the production of gold and silver in this country does not exceed, after deducting the entire sum now required to maintain the currency of our country, the maintainance of a uniform value for such currency can at all times be sustained by placing an import duty upon all gold and silver import

Ninth, That so long as the government such silver certificates or receipts, just so the value of the silver coin itself,

Resolved. That the most imperious fi nancial necessities of all American citizens not seeking to obtain corners on gold, thereby levying tribute on the balance of their fellow citizens, demand and require an unlimited coinage of the silver production of the U. S. free from any tax or charge for coinage, excepting such as is imposed upon the coinage of gold,

Reselved, That we protest in the most solemn and earnest manner against the demonetization of silver, the suspension or restriction of its coinage, and that so deeply do we regard the free coinage of ED. SUYDAM is in Kansas City-rustling, silver, as affecting the most important welfare and happiness of the people, with

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THE state superintendent of schools has announced the semi-annual apportionment of school funds for the first half of the year 1885. The apportionment is the largest ever made in the state, being 53 cents per capita. The total amount is \$29,216.99, of which Dolores county is only entitled to \$37.63.

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In consequence of failure to secure satisfactory transportation to New Orleans, the projected excursion to the Exposition of the Colorado Press Association has been abandoned. The knights of the Faber had a fine programme planned, but the railroads sat down upon us.

GRANT has written an open letter to Cyrus W. Field, positively declining the subscription they were raising for him in New York. He feels grateful for the motive, but owes it to himself and family, he thinks, to refuse. We admire his pluck.

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A cowboy of Jack's Valley, Nevada, recently posted up the following notice; "If any mans or womans kows or oxes gets in these oats, his or hers tail will be cut off, as the case may be.'

SEVEN cases of freezing are reported from the Niobrara country in Nebraska. Two men were found frozen stiff in a buggy, their horse having hauled his silent load to a station

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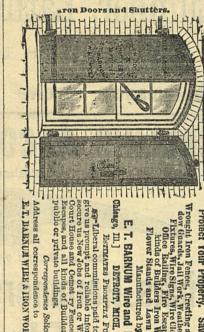
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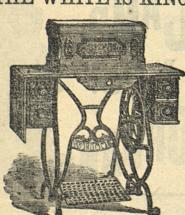
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