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The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and remunerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation But there are some very noted exceptions; journalism, the drama, music and plat form offer equal advantages to men and women, and one occupation in which women are sometimes more successful than men, and that is in the management of agencies. In this line The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O. are offering inducements to ladies that we think ought to attract attention. They are now manufacturing and intro ducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their un-equalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. None should be without them, our leadng physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some re-liable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready re sponse, and that a determined woman could make a handsome salary, and have an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to send to the Company her name and address, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. 177 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati, 308-321.

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#### It Was Coppered. Chicago Herald.

An old man and a young one met at the station and boarded an outgoing train. They were evidently father and son. The father had spent the day attending to business, while the youngster had been hunting for city pleasures.

"You've had a nice time, have you. William?" remarked the elder. "Now, you will hand me that money I gave you

to take care of." "Father," replied the son, seriously, 'I-I have a confession to make. This afternoon a friend took me into a gambling house, and just for fun, I made a few bets on the deuce. I played her open but she dropped wrong on me right along. But I trebled my bets every time, pa, and finally thought I would sink the whole pile or quit a big winner, and so I staked every dollar I had. Pa, the deuce lest again, but-

"Not another word! I see it all. You have lost your money and disgraced your family. I don't know what your gambling gibberish means-I never disgraced myself by going into such places. William you will bring your poor old father's gray hairs in sorrow to the

"But, pa, the last bet was coppered." "Coppered, boy, and fell beside the oox? Is that so? Bless you my son; bless you. Did you win a stack of blues? Reds, you say? Better still. Good for you, William; you're a chip of the old block. Run out and buy some good eigars before the train starts."

And the old man rubbed his hands in glee, looking at least a dozen years

A Father's Foolish Promise. A cent seems of little value, but if it is only doubled a few times it grows to a Springfield Union, is a curtailed demand children." She will never forget in after marvelous sum. A young lady in N. Y. for all kinds of goods, a great depression caught her father in a rash promise by a in manufacturing and a general living so faithfully in these sad days, saving her knowledge of this fact on her part. She from hand to mouth on the part of a life and her arm for those children. - Dumodestly proposed that if her father large share of the community. The banks would give her 1 cent on one day and are full of money, the stores are full of double that amount on each successive goods, men are just as energetic and amday for just one month, she would pledge bitious as ever, and yet everybody is herself never to ask of him another cent holding back waiting for better times beof money as long as she lived. Not stop fore entering upon new enterprises that ping to run over the figures in his head, involve increased expenditures. "Everyand not supposing it would amount to a body" feels that he might go to work and large sum, he was glad to accept the offer | do well if "everybody else" would do the at once, thinking it also a favorable op- same, yet "everybody" waits for "everyportunity to include a possible marriage body else" to start. But "everybody dowry in the future. On the twenty-fifth else" will not start. The only way to day he became greatly alarmed lest if he start business is for each individual to recomplied with his own acceptance he lax his enforced frugality, little by little, might be obliged to be "declared a bank- make such improvements as are necesrupt on his own petition." But on the sary, pay out what money can be affordthirtieth day this young lady demanded ed and so help to set "everybody else" to only the pretty little sum of \$5,368,706.12. doing the same. Depression is a sort of The astonished merchant was only toe happy to cancel the claim by advancing by an epidemic of hopeful activity in a handsome cash payment for his folly in allowing himself to give a bond-without noticing the consideration therein expressed, and by promising to return to the old custom of advancing smaller sums daily until otherwise ordered,

The above item has been going through the papers of the country, and while the amount seems preposterously large, we have figured it and found it correct.

#### The Lake Tournament. Silverton Miner

The Dolores News suggests that the various brass bands and base ball clubs of the San Juan meet at the Trout Lakes sometime in August and enjoy a joint

picnic. The idea is not a bad one at all, and the more one thinks about it the more pleasing the prospect. As nearly everybody knows, the Trout Lakes are situated about 16 miles from Silverton at the head waters of the San Miguel, and about 14 miles from Rico and Telluride. If a joint picnic of the kind could be arranged, people would come from the three towns named, and also from Ouray and Durango. The sports during the day would consist of hunting, fishing and could be spent in dancing and listening to the music furnished by the bands. If a crowd could be gathered, a large portion of it would be required to take camping outfits, as there are not accommodations at the Lakes for a large numleaders of the several San Juan bands

#### the scheme. Webber Wedded.

WEBBER-LIMBURG.-In Montrose, Sunday, July 12, Elder Blackmer officiating, Miss Gertie Limburg to Mr. Geo. H.

Muldoon effervesces as follows: "The contracting parties were formerly mospheric air.—Exchange.

residents of Ouray, where they learned to love one another, and in extending congratulations we must express admiration for one whose affection is so firmly rooted as to induce him to tackle 160 pounds of Limburg, with thermometer registering Francisco Chronicle. The cablegram oc-

#### A Little Premature.

Silverton Miner.
The announcement in the Dolores NEWS that the Miner and the Democrat-Herald had consolidated, was a little pre-

#### Hard Work.

Texas Siftings. Mental exertion of any kind is some thing that tires the average American. Writing a letter just breaks him up. Col. about the place, and yesterday he wanted some clerical work done. He said:

"Boss, I wants yer ter write me a letter ter my gal, in Waco."

"All right, Sam, I'll do it." "Has yer got de paper an' de ink an' de en ready dar?"

"Yes, Sam; ge ahead." "Write Austin, Texas."

"All right." "Has yer got hit written?" "Yes."

"All ob it?" "Certainly. "What has yer got written? Read hit ter me, boss.

"Austin, Texas. "Dat's right. Now write June de four-

teentf." "All right, Sam." "Has yer got hit down, boss, already?

"Yes. "G'way, boss, you am jokin'. Read hit ter me.

"June fourteenth."

right. Now, boss, read hit all ober from the berry beginnin'." "Austin, Texas, June fourteenth."

#### like hit was gwinter split.' Appropriate to the Season.

Boston Journal of Commerce. The continuance of dull times has enforced frugality in all directions, except, possibly, in the case of people who have fixed incomes. The result, says the epidemic, and it can be overcome only every line that can be followed judiciously. There is such a thing as being too

#### A Prospect is Not a "Mine." Denver Mining Review.

economical.

A recorded claim is not a mine nor mere prospect hele, a deep shaft, a long tunnel, an incline, a drift or even a mineralized vein a mine. It takes more than any one or all of these combined, at of large proportion horses will swim rather times to form that which may be dignified than drown so long as their legs are not with the name of "mine." In reality fettered. a mine is a vast store house of primitive wealth impregnated amid the ponderous rocks of successive ages. It is placed there and ingeniously distributed by the mighty hand of generous Nature which has chemically disintegrated, gathered, garnered and blended the various particles by means of vast forces to us unknown and nnmeasured. This great depository can not be unlocked without the deft keys of subtle science and well directed labor. To secure these indispensaple auxiliaries involves liberal expenditures of money which properly applied, almost invariably brings rich returns in the way of compensation for investment. base ball, while a portion of the evening In this connection it may be truly remark ed that a good mine is a piece of property that has tangible value, and is not likely to be disposed of gratuitously.

THREE prominent men are stated to The news reporter got it "Oh That We have lately tested the "oxygen cure." ber of people. It would seem as if the The first drew a long, deep breath from the receiver, and reported that the sensaand the captains of the various base ball tion was delightful; he felt it tingle to the nines would be the best men to work up ends of his fingers. The second took an aspiration, and became pale and agi tated; he was told that the oxygen had to a public place and put up at auction; found the weak spot in his anatomy. the spectators bidding in good faith un-The third man declared he felt nothing; til the price was run up to just \$34, he could take the stuff in all day. Then when some one connected with the stait was discovered that the "professor" ple bid \$35, and she was lead away. George was formerly a graceful wielder had forgotten that morning to connect of the razor and brush in Rico, but the the tube with the oxygen reservoir. The patients had been breathing ordinary at-

Boomerang: Over four of the through wires which lead through this city the capitalist-many of him-needs such a whole of the Pall Mall Gazette expose of the moral rottenness in London was flashing Saturday night from London to San cupied several hours in transmission, and is estimated to have cost the Chronicle \$2,800. It is a marked sample of newspaper enterprise.

MINING men and capitalists are flock mature. The consolidation scheme was ing to the "Silver San Juan." It is in talked of about town, but has fallen this region that their expectations are many fold. - Turay Times.

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#### Senator Bowen's Wealth.

The following humorous narrative concerning Tom Bowen's imaginary wealth is taken from the Chicago News: Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado, says that Yerger has a negro called Sam, employed when he started from Del Norte to Denver, to be elected United States senator, he had just six dollars in his pocket. It was believed that he was a bonanza king, and he did nothing to disabuse the public mind of that mistaken notion. After his election he was compelled to borrow the money with which to pay his hotel bill and go to Washington to be sworn in as senator. His hotel bill for the three weeks of the senatorial canvass amounted to \$1,100, of which sum over \$700 was charged for liquors, and sixty-five cents for washing. The recent sale of mining properties in the San Juan country has put Bowen in affluent circumstances, and he takes great pleasure in telling how cleverly he played the bonanza role, while he was so hard up he didn't

know where to lay his hand for \$100.

WE are reliably informed that Mrs. Genthner, the victim of the late Indian outrage in the Montezuma valley, will not only get up from her sick bed, but through the medical skill and untiring "Foad God, you has got hit down all care and attention of her physician, Dr. W. R. Winters, will recover the use of her shattered arm. Dr. Winters has stood by her nobly, laying aside every business care and duty, as well as every "Dat's right. Whew! I say, boss, let's selfish thought, to remain at the side of res' awhile. I'se tired. My head aches the suffering woman and dress her wounds. The slightest neglect would probably have made amputation necessary and that operation undoubtedly would have killed Mrs. Genthner. When death has been referred to in her presence the heroic woman has replied, "Don't speak of it, I must not die, I must live for my years the good doctor who stood by her rango Herald.

#### He Belonged to The Circus.

Chicago Ledger. "Can any little boy or girl tell me why the lions would not hurt Daniel?" said a gentleman, addressing a Sunday school. "I know," said one bright little fellow,

holding up his hand. "And what was the reason my little man?" said the speaker, stepping forward, with his face in a joyous glow. "Speak up loud, so that all may hear you. Why

wouldn't the lions bite Daniel?" "I guess it was coz he b'longed to the

The sedateness of the occasion was in terrupted.

An exchange asserts that a horse that double cinched cannot or will not swim, but will sink to the bottom and drown. We doubt the accuracy of the statement, as horses in this country are seldom covered with any but double-rigged saddles, and the discovery would have been made years ago. Undoubtedly there may be horses that may not swim when double cinched, just as there are horses that will not be ridden with a double cinch, but the

THE first allusion to draw poker may be found in 2d Kings, chapter iii., verse 10 when Israel says: "Alas! that the Lord hath collected three kings together, to deliver them unto the hands of Moab." This is hardly a square deal, however, inasmuch as Israel seems to have held four aces .- Sam the Scaramouch.

Ir the numerous San Juan mine owners who live in the east could see any farther than the tips of their noses, they would lease their properties here, and draw a comfortable revenue from them, instead of allowing their claims to lay idle, and become nothing more than homes for wood-chucks .- Silverton Miner.

A LADY and gentleman sang the duet, 'Oh, That We Two Were Maying," at the Grand Army concert Thursday night. Two Were Married," and now the husband of the lady and the wife of the gentleman are after that reporter's scalp.

GOLDSMITH MAID, at the height of her glory, was taken through a back street Ir a few of the 13-cent capitalists who

own good property in the gulch, but refuse to work it, were dumped in an abandoned shaft and covered up the camp would be better off. The Eastern lesson .- White Pine Cone.

JOHN SKAE, a prominent mining speculator who accumulated immense wealth in the Comstock mines and afterwards lost it, died in San Francisco on Monday.

Cotton goods are carried from the city of New York to the city of Mexico, all rail, a distance of 4,600 miles, for \$46 per ton, or 1 cent a ton per mile.

THE Dolores cow bays should not lose through, and there is now no prespect realized and their investment returned sight of the fact that death increases the market value of a Ute. - Muldoom

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#### MINING MATTERS.

Geo. A. Sanborn and J. B. Menard are at work on the Belzora. Pete Crawford will assist them for a time, after which he will try his luck on the Palmetto.

THE PRINCETON.

Two drifts are being run on the Princeton ore body, the north one being in only 15 feet-the south drift 40. The vein shows up well and only the ore necessarily extracted in running the drifts is being mined.

THE POLAR LODE.

John Schnelle is showing up a two-foot vein in the Polar lode, which he claims to contain nice streaks of sulphuret and chloride ore. The only mill-run so far made returned 93 ounces silver per ton. State Senator Jim Galloway Bobs Up Se-He will send down a couple of tons next week. The tunnel is now 142 feet long.

THE BLACK HAWK John Glasgow is driving along on the Black Hawk tunnel and is preparing a shipment of ore for both the Rico smelters. The mine shows one of the largest bodies of ore in San Juan and with a slight profit per ton can make its owners rich in a short time. As John says: "there are just worlds of mineral in sight."

THE FOREST TUNNEL.

The Grand Duke Co. called for bids to run a tunnel 240 feet (more or less) to cut the yein of the Forest lode, and on. Monday opened 21 bids ranging in the neighborhood of \$7 to \$10 per foot. The bid of Dave Evans was accepted as being the lowest and best and he has already He also chided Watson for bringing the commenced work, and he hopes to cut the vein within 60 days. THE GRAND VIEW.

The Grand View smelter is receiving ore from the Mendota and Sheridan mines of Marshall Basin and other mines in the San Miguel section. Yesterday six diffiernt lots were received. A new water jacket, cupelling furnace, and other machinery ordered some time since is on the road. It is altogether probable that the lower grade ores of the Grand View group will be concentrated by Frue van

THE VALLEY VIEW (OPHIR). prominent mines of the Ophir district an effort to erase the trail. ever since it was a district and nearly all bility that the entire output of the mine that he can do much better to send his either a hatchet or ax. ore here. The mine is on Silver mount ain and on the very crown of that landmark, far above timberline. It is very

near the Gold King. THE PASADENA.

The Pasadena people are turning out could be bought cheap. about five tons of bullion daily and are receiving ore at a very encouraging rate. The Boomerang mine at Telluride is the and 200 tons of ore now on the dump of that mine will probably come to them for received at the coke-oven warehouse vesterday. The C. H. C. is making larger additional teams will be necessary to keep the output from the ore houses at the mine. The force has been increased and the ore body is excellent.

MINERAL BENEATH THE TOWN OF RICO. Two years ago the excitement over the South Park contact was at its heighth and in the month of July more than 20 shafts were started at the base of Dolores mountain to "catch the contact." Some of them failed of their object, yet there are many mining men who believe that the peculiar formation and rich mineral of the South Park are only indications of very rich deposits to found deeper, and point to various indications which tend to corroborate their theory. Rico seems to be located about the centre of a geological upheaval, and the formation dips away from the town in every direction. The gases which are constantly escaping all over the valley, these people claim to be the result of mineral decomposition beneath the valley. In other words, the underground depression is likened to a huge leaching vat, where processes of nature are continually decomposing the quartz and precipitating the silver. So strong is the conviction of some people

that such is the case that the project of a shaft of great depth to test the matter has often been discussed. We have received letters from W. S. Green & Son, wealthy lumber dealers of Saginaw City, Michigan, (the gentlemen who put up the money to sink the Skeptical shaft) stating that in case any tangible effort was ever made to sink such a shaft that they would like to pool with other owners and send it down to the mineral or Chica.

A DENVER reporter has discovered that baldness and gray hairs are very commen among the gentlemen of Colorado and ascribes the causes not to "too much matrimony" or "an overstock of mother in-law" but to the extreme dryness of the atmosphere and the alkali ed for stealing the horses. He was very contained in the waters of the state.

over 13,000 farms in Colorado.

TRIPLETS.

BORN TO DEL NORTE PROSPECTOR, July 18, '85:

On the shoot—
Hear me toot.
I'm a scalper from the hills—
After blood.
Yes, I'd like to eat an agent,
Or join the dazzling pageant
And shoot the festive ranchman
Full of holes.
Zip—thud.

I'm a cow-boy from the Mancos-Hear my gun-Click—bang!
I'm a leather-legged herder-Flying high.
And I'd like to sight a Ute,
And cut his throat to boot;
I'm a holy, howling terror
Of the hills.
Ki-yi!

And I'm a state militia man,
Fight I can—
Never ran.
And I'd laugh to meet the Injun
In his lair.
On parade I'm not so slow,
And no slouch at war with Lo.
Send up a Ute for breakfast—
Red-hot—
Done rare.

#### MURDERED IN PARADOX.

John W. Prentiss Murdered Away Down the Rio Dolores Last Week.

renely and Takes the Murderer in Out of the Wet, Capturing

Him at Montrose. R. T. Norman came to Rico on Tuesday, bringing news that a gentleman named Prentiss had been murdered in Paradox valley on the Dolores by a party who was living at the Prentiss ranch. The full particulars of the awful affair

On Sunday M. V. Rollins, John W. Prentiss and a man named Watson were whiskey, saying that Rollins was a per- south mingles its tears with those of a to kill his best friend. This was the

last seen of Prentiss alive. at the cabin of Prentiss found the door guarded with a wire fence recently erected and were met at the door by Rollins, who said to callers that Prentiss was not at home. On Tuesday Senator J. P. Galloway, whose cattle ranch is close by, with a friend named Watson. They found the cabin empty and Prentiss's bed gone. They also found a trail as of something The Valley View has been one of the heavy having been dragged, with signs of

its product has been shipped to Silverton. in which was found freshly dug earth. settlements in the neighborhood of Rico Their first installment to Rico arrived Securing a shovel the earth was removed, are daily being sacked and the ranchmen here yesterday and there is every proba revealing first a mattress, then an ever murdered, should know it. In the first will come to our smelters hereafter, as pierced with three bullets and hacked cursed all southern Colorado at times Mr. B. F. Ross, one of the owners, says with a sharp instrument supposed to be have always been largely exaggerated,

Rollins had previously told the story

latest acquisition from over the divide having met Rollins going to Montrose, with two horses.

caped to Montrose, and they went at shipments than ever before known and out for his arrest which was placed in Senator Galloway's hands, and he, ac companied by Deputy Fountain, started in pursuit as soon as possible.

> In the meantime, as supposed, Rollins came to Montrose flush with money, which he began at once to squander freely at the saloons and houses of prostitution. He went to Buddecke & Diehl's merchandising house and represented that he had orders from Prentiss for two saddles, which were finally, after some hesitation, given him. He said that Prentiss was in Telluride.

Last Monday Galloway and companion arrived and found Rollins at a house of ill-fame, where they arrested him on an alleged warrant for horse stealing. The man agreed to go back on such a charge, but the complaint charged mur-The prisoner had \$82.10 on his person and the murdered man's pistol

Senator Galloway reached home with his tion of the fraternity in the state is ena just a week from the time Prentiss' body the advantages of the trip.

John W. Prentiss was a well to do trious man who has lived in that section some years ranching and teaching school.

22 years of age, whom Prentiss had the police. The leap which killed Prof. known in the East, and had sent for some nine months ago to come out to Colorado. He had done nothing since his arrival in this country except riding

around and dissipating. He brought with bim to Montrose a pistol, shot gun and a Winchester belonging to Prentiss-probably the weapon used in the murder. Rollins came from Louisville, Ky., where his parents reside.

He was not informed of the finding of Prentiss' body, but thought he was arrestanxious to waive examination and remain in jail at Montrose. When he gets down THE census returns show that there are in the valley he may wish that he had never got to Bed Rock.

THE NATION'S SORROW.

Death of Gen. Grant at Mount district. McGregor, on Thursday.

It became apparent early in the week that the life of America's great general was ebbing away and that his time on earth could be counted by hours. On Tuesday night he began sinking rapidly and at 10 o'clock Dr. Douglas said there was a slight rally and that he had known persons in General Grant's condition to December 13th, 1881, owned by the survive for two days. He said the patient was in a critical condition, and he would hazard no prediction, not even for the night. The family all realized that a critical season was near. About dusk the patient was brought into the parlor, that he might get more air. U.S. Grant was summoned by wire, and all felt that the end might at any time occur. Gen. Grant whispered to Dr. Newman shortly before 9 o'clock and asked him to offer prayer. The clergyman knelt beside the general and offered prayer, while the family and physician stood about with bowed heads. For an hour the pulse was fluttering and weak, but soon after nine o'clock it grew a stage stronger. At 11 o'clock the general beckoned his doctor and whispered that there was no use for the family to sit up later and to tell them all to go to bed. For the next two days, the patient had frequent attacks of hiccoughing and these helped to add to a fast weakening system. All knew the end was near, and none better than the man who led thousands to victo ry, and was only yielding to that greater general who in time conquers all. All Wednesday night he kept sinking and at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon he breathed his last and the spirit of this man who are gleaned from dispetches to Denver has been called America's greatest general, soared away to realms unknown.

While in a measure prepared for this blow, the realization that General Grant at the Prentiss ranch, drinking and ca- is really dead brings sadness to the heart rousing. Prentiss showed Watson his of a Nation, both to those who followed pocket-book, saying there was \$400 in it, and who fought against him in a war in and said that people would be surprised | which brother was arrayed against brothto know that he carried so much money. er and father against son. The wounds of that war have healed and a sorrowing fect demon when drunk, and was liable stricken north. As parent's hearts are often reunited over the bier of a departed child, so does this blow bring healing On Monday several persons who called | balm to the hearts of the old soldiers and the newer generation of a common coun-

For the past two months the name Dolores has frequently appeared in con nection with Indian troubles, and is liable called at the Prentiss cabin in company to mislead the reader. Rico is situated on the Dolores river, it is the seat of Dolores county, and has become recognized as the metropolis of the Dolores country. It is very far removed, however, from any possible danger and such of Senator Galloway fellowed it to a well our eastern friends as imagine that the coat, and then the dead body of Prentiss, place, the Indian excitements which have and in many instances are wholly without foundation. The Dolores river heads that Prentiss and he were going off about ten miles above Rico and after prospecting toward Leadville, and would running through the mountains for sevbe gone all summer, and that he had eral miles its course is through a wild some flour at the Prentiss ranch which and almost unsettled region. Away out in Utah it mingles its waters with the On Wednesday inquiry showed that Grand and thence into the Colorado-Rollins was gone, and that Prentiss had most magnificent of western streams. For not been seen. The mail ariver reported 200 miles the Dolores is an important

geographical feature and is often alluded There is hardly more justice in Search failing to discover Rollins, Gal- thinking of any Indian troubles near Rico, U. S. Deputy Mineral treatment. A sample lot (ten tons) was loway and Watson concluded he had es- as though occuring at St. Paul, in Minnesota and credited to New Orleans in once to Bed Rock, had a warrant made Louisiana, although both are on the

> All Quiet Along the Dolores. The following letter was received too late for publication last week:

Up to the present I have had nothing to report, for there is nothing.

Let me say to you that the reports, newspapers and gossip, have been exaggerated and some cut out of the whole cloth. There is no immediate cause for alarm and should such an event occur. Col. Swain is fully alive to his duty and position and has troops enough to protect all settlements. There is a company now stationed at the Big Bend which will be there all summer. There is no Truly Yours,

THE Colorado press association is off on its annual junketing tour. This year they go to Oregon and have a trip down It is supposed that Prentiss had \$500 | the Portland river and will visit points of in cash at the time he was murdered. interest in Idaho. A very small proporprisoner on Wednesday of this week, bled to leave work long enough to enjoy

BENJ. F. KLEE.

Joseph Kist, a noted St. Louis athlete, ranchman, 34 years of age, leaving near jumped from the bridge last Sunday af-Bed Rock, and was known as an indus- ternoon into the water, a distance of 90 feet, and swam to the foot of Chouteau avenue, one mile distant. He was previ-Rollins is a slender young man, about ously prevented from making the leap by Odlum was only 110 feet.

JOHN ROACH, the leading ship-builder of America, and the builder of the war dispatch boat Dolphin, about which so much has been said lately, made an assignment last Saturday. His pay roll has been \$15,000 weekly.

GENIUS is not always unrewarded. The author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" has peen appointed postmaster of a Wisconsin town with a salary of

MRS. GENTHNER'S brother arrived from California, on Wednesday, and has gone to his sister's bedside. - Durango Herald.

WE have received the first number of John R. Curry's new Kansas paper, the Estate of E. A. Robinson, deceased. Cimarron Herald. John will make a success of the enterprise in this thriving

To Whom it May Concern.

-3+5 Public Notice is hereby given that the Puzzler Mine in Horse Gulch is a patented lode claim, Mineral Entry No. 330, dated Rico Silver Mining Company of Colorado, and that the mineral underlying the said Puzzler ground is the property of said

Advertised Letters.

Advertised list of letters remaining un called for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo

June 27th, 1885. Ault, John E Ricker, Chas Stadtman Henry Findlay, S H Hyland, T B Sailor, Miss Ida Taylor, Joseph S Hartman, Mrs Nellie Waterhouse, F L Youst, John (2) Lamey, Philip Persons calling for any of the above

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrater of the estate of E. A. Robinson, late of the County of Dolores and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Dolores county, at the Court House in Rico, at the August term, on

Monday, the 17th day of August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE.

Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1885.

#### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, July 25th, 1885.

To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns: To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and provements upon the SOONER lode situated 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.

And if within 90 days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS. In the County Court of said County: L. HABERMANN, Plaintiff, SUMMONS. E. P. SUYDAM, Defendant.

The People of the State of Colorado send Greeting:

Greeting:

To E. P. Suydam, defendant above named: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiff, in the County Court in and for the county of Dolores in the State of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this judicial District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by def ault will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the sum of eleven hundred and twenty dollars and sixty-six cents due from the defendant to the plaintiff for the value of groceries, goods, wares and merchandise furnished by plaintiff to defendant between the 1st day of September, 1884, and December 13, 1884, including \$53 and 38-100 interest from said last named date upon \$1067.30, as the value of said groceries, goods, wares and merchandise particularly described in the complaint; also for interest the reon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail

terest the reon at the rate of 10 per cent. Let annum.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for said sum of eleven hundred and twenty dollars and sixty-six cents, with interest and costs.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said Dolores county, at Rico, in said county, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1885.

E. A. ROBINSON, Judge and Clerk.

JULIUS THOMPSON, Plaintiff's Att'y. S M/ X 5 国 KNOWS Strictly Fur ND POOL EVERYBODY BRANDS K CHOICE S A K H H S 国

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### LOCAL BREVITIES

Burro Shaw came back from Tellu ride yesterday.

Men's cloth coats at Holmes' offered at two thirds of actual cost.

E. P. LEHMAN informs us that W. H. Dawson was in town last Thursday.

Opp lots of Gents' underwear at Holmes' offered at remarkably low figures.

RIVER trout for breakfast; Lake trout for dinner at the St. James Hotel to-mor-

bear over near Hermosa Park early this that city calling him thither. Mrs. Ad-

Men's Brown Duck ("California") coats offered at two thirds of actual cost at

LADIES' furnishing goods offered at Holmes' at one-half cost-to close out

W. B. WHITESIDE has been appointed as administrator of the estate of the late E. A. Robinson.

Men's vests cost \$1.90 each, offered at \$1.00 each, at Holmes'.

mine of Marshall Basin DAVE SWICKHIMER is burning charcoal

lime kilns down the river. Brown Duck Riveted unlined men's

vests, which cost \$1.50 caeh offered for 85 cents each at Holmes'. FRANK CROMER left town this morning

for Nebraska, Pennsylvania, which place will be his home in future. CANTON FLANNEL lined, Brown Duck

ed at 65 cents, at Holmes'

spending several days here. L D. RATLIFF conducted services at the church last Sunday evening and an-

pulpit to-morrow. GEO. PRICE, a friend of W. W. Parshall, is on his way from Chicago to Rico. For the benefit of his health he will re-

main in the mountains some time. FLAGS hang at half mast on all public buildings of Rico to-day, expressive of the sorrow of this people at the death of Gen. Ulysses Simpson Grant.

cations under the pre-emption act.

THEIR residence on Commercial street is being made ready for Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman who will occupy it in a short

he had been buying ore and attending to other business for the Pasadena smelter.

GEORGE R. HURLBURT is now a member of the engineering firm of Wheeler & Hurlburt, of Ouray, and is doing very nicely in his profession.

ing out his time at Cañon, doing duty in D. Haydon......J. W. the dining room.

mine, at Robinson, was a visitor in Rico R. J. Clague...... O. S. this week, coming to see G. W. Bryan of the Grand View smelter, who is an old

close out the stock

J. W. WESTCOTT came in from the Moriarity ranch last Tuesday, bringing a quantity of ranch produce. Jack finds the grubbing hoe a more congenial companion than the striking hammer.

THE leaders of the brass bands and stage seat. captains of the base ball nines of the San Juan should confer with one another as to the programme for the tournament week, which has been decided upon as Ang. 17th to 24th.

Graham at work on the Sheep mountain Germany. This is their childhood home, including the Hattie, Minta, Minnie, Dil worth and Little Casino.

L. D. RATLIFF passed through Rico some three weeks ago and has been busily engaged in work upon the Tewfik, Ar chaean, Silver Pick and other properties of the Marion Mining Association, whose headquarters are at Mount Wilson.

Grand Duke Mining Co., has been in Rico some little time on a business en gagement with Mr. Meredith, superintendent of the company, and started vesterday on his return home to Ste. Genevieve. Mo.

ice remain at their posts one year. with them.

JOHN GAULT has completed the purday to file on it.

THE county commissioners were in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, listening to the grievances of such as considered their assessments elevated beyond human endurance. In some cases the complaints were well founded-in others, purely imaginary.

W. A. ADAMS, president of the Pasadena company, started for St. Louis on J. M. Ohlhausen killed a large black Thursday last, large business interests in ams will accompany him as far as Celorade Springs, where she will pursue health and pleasure for the next few

Men's Straw Hats given away at Holmes'-call early and get one and don't be sensitive about having quit trading with old Holmes because you thought you MRS. H. F. BUSHEY was considered could do better elsewhere. Old Holmes dangerously ill this week, but is now out is of a very forgiving nature and never treasures any hard feelings against any one-or hardly ever.

In mentioning the wedding of Samuel James, Jr., to Mrs. Susie Small, which happy event occurred at Trimble Springs, BLANKET LINED, Riveted Brown Duck July 16th, we inadvertently misprinted the name of the bride as to appear "Mrs. Susan Small." It may seem a small mat-SMALLEY, the packer, is gathering his ter, but there is nothing more provoking jacks and will pack ore from the Sheridan | than to see one's name misprinted.

JOHN DARLING returned from Ouray Monday and started on his return to that for the Grand View Co. just below the place, accompanied by his wife, on Wednesday. R. C. Darling and wife have also gone to Ouray and will possibly take up their residence there, as a flatter ing offer has been made to R. C. to take the foremanship of a group of mines near

WEDNESDAY a party of fishermen (and women) set their books at the Trout Lake and came down to Rico. In the party Men's Vests, which cost \$1.15 each, offer. were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ingersoll, Misses Nettie Jackson and Emma Carfer and Mr. HENRY KRUMPANITZKY, of Durango, A. J. Sheldon. With the exception of came in from that point, and has been the two first named, the party returned to drunkards were especially designated. the Lakes on Thursday.

Rico has no post of the Grand Army of the Republic, yet there are several old nounced that he again would occupy the soldiers here who would doubtless find the establishment of a post a source of much pleasure. The social benefits are great. All persons who would be eligible to membership in such an organization are invited to call on W. H. Bean and give him their names.

A. P. Adams, half-owner in the famous C. H. C. mine, will depart on Monday for his home in Albany, New York, where he will remain with his family for the ensu-MR. ELY, an officer of the Interior De- ing two or three months. While actively last night. A few days since she was to partment, is at Durango, examining into looking after his business here, he has the validity of Montezuma valley coal lo- found time to cultivate the friendship of health and to-night she sleeps in the nany and they will miss him. Mr. Car penter will continue at the mine.

go to the Rico Cemetery Fence Fund. SAMUEL JAMES, JR. returned from Tickets for participants \$1.00; spectators, Silverton and Telluride on Sunday where 50 cents. The fund now only contains expected to bring neckties to match their worthy one, and everyone should go.

RICO ENCAMPMENT No. 19 last Saturday installed new officers, who are: J. F. Stephenson . . . . . . . . . . . . C. P. W. T. Williamson..... S. 

J. T. Beale ..... G.

W. H. MIDDAUGH, of the dry goods firm of Middaugh & Carter, of Durango, A FEW pairs of Women's, Misses' and came in Tuesday evening to visit his Mr. W. H. Bean and the people of Rico, Children's shoes offered at three quarters | brother Chas. F., and was accompanied of actual cost at Holmes'. Also a few by their sister, Mrs. J. W. Weir, of Den- merning to acknowledge the receipt of pairs of men's fine shoes on same terms to ver. They only remained one day, returning Thursday. Mr. Middaugh is press in my feeble way my thanks for Rice and enjoyed the ride coming in very much. The only thing that could my feelings on the subject. I feel that a would have been a well-stuffed feather cannot more than repay my many friends niliow with which to protect the seat- and acquaintances for their help and kind

L. UEDEMANN wife and child arrived last evening from Chicago and Mr. U. will take the position in L. Haberman's establishment made vacant by the departure of A. Steinhaeuser. Mr. S and wife J. M. Dopp returned this week from will leave Rico on Monday morning, the Trout Lake country and left J. J. with tickets for Stuttgart, Wuerttemberg, claims belonging to Dodd and Graham, from which they have been absent 28 years, and if they can get along convepiently with King William, after living so long under the stars and stripes will not return to America.

THE men who were injured by the ex plosion of giant powder on the Fish Fork of the West Dolores, W. J. Mulholland and Jas. Findley, arrived in Rico. Thurs-GUSTAVUS ST. GEM, secretary of the day afternoon and are comfortably quartered att ne St. James. The accident has robbed each of a hand, all other injuries being of a merely temporary nature. The accident shows what small things some times leads to disastrous results. The trouble of lighting another match would have prevented it, but the attempt to spit THE conference of the M. E. Church both fuses at the same match resulted in South was held in Trinidad and Rev. W. a confusion of fuses. Findley's fuse spit has been improved by the addition of a needed. H. Howard has been assigned to duty in first, and while waiting for the other to room at the back where a large ice-chest Rico for another year, and will deliver catch, the charge was exploded, also dis will keep cool their excellent supply of that accidents of innumerable kinds lie in will be treated on as good terms as any re the first sermon under his new assignment | charging Mulholland's. Each held about | fresh vegtables, butter, fish and other | wait wherever we go, on sea or land. All | duction company in Rico and pay for all the first Sunday in August. Ministers a third of a stick of Atlas powder. F. A. perishable delicacies. The restaurant sorts and conditions of men are overtak-

MAJ. B, F. KLEE returned from his Inchase of the old Park's coal bank, ad- dian inspection trip last evening, and has joining the Grand View bank. It is one made his report. Gov. Eaton has organof the most valuable pieces of coal lands ized or established a military department in the county and will be worked by its including all portions of the southwest new owner. He goes to Durango Mon- where there is any possibility of an Ute outbreak, and placed Major Klee in com mand. It is the Governor's desire that any irregular proceedings on the part of any Indian band be immediately reported to Maj. Klee, who has full authority to act immediately without the delay of communicating with state authorities.

MISS LOTTIE SAUNDERS, sister of Mrs. D. R. Clay, will leave Salt Lake for Rico about the 7th of August. She has just been compelled to undergo the amputa tion of one of the fingers of her right hand from a very simple cause. Some little time ago she was using a lye brush and tore her hand slightly on a nail. The concentrated lye touched the bleeding hand and blood poisoning followed. It was thought at one time that it would be necessary to amputate the entire arm, but by careful attention the only final injury is the loss of the finger.

Joshua Thorne, a prominent citizen Rico last Monday, and was for several The Doctor is one of the largest owners he was a member. This order will bury may bring them excellent returns. The him, was done by kind and loving friends. proper development of that mine ought to uncover large bodies of ore. It has the advantage of the fact that good ore is being mined and marketed almost at its sidelines. To determine the future programme in regard to the mine is the object of Dr. Thorne's visit.

THE state law concerning habitual drunkards is being enforced all over the state, and Rico has fallen in line. Last evening Marshall Hayes, acting under orders from the town board, notified all saloon keepers and proprietors of billiard halls that the state law and ordinance No. 70. of the town of Rico, would be enforced to the letter. Four habitual The law requires that proprietors of saloons, bar-rooms, billiard halls, etc., or any place where liquor is sold, shall not permit any minor or habitual drunkard to frequent such places or to drink any intoxicating or malt liquors, or engage or participate in any game of billiards, or any game, bet or wager with any cards or any other gambling device, under a penalty of \$50 fine for the first offense and forfeiture of license for the second.

Death of Mrs. S. M. Ransom. At the family residence at Horse Gulch Mrs. S. M. Ransom died at 11 o'clock all appearances enjoying the best of grave. The attack was sudden, but sure. and the first sign of approaching dissolution was on Wednesday morning last, THERE will be a calico hop next Thurs | when her husband awoke and found her day evening, the proceeds of which will unable to move any portion of her right side, which was paralyzed. She could not speak and soon lapsed into an uncon sciousness from which she never recover-\$17.40 and \$200 is needed. Ladies are ed. She leaves a husband and two children (Mattie and John) to mourn her loss. dresses or aprons. The cause is a most Mrs. Ransom was born in Michigan 41

> Funeral services were conducted at the residence by Mr. C. O. French, and the sad procession departed from the house at 3, p. m. to day.

Mrs. Genthner's Reply.

The following appreciative letter from Mrs. Genthner, who was recently sent \$164.15 by the citizens of Rico, shows with what gratefulness the gift was received. Her womanly thanks are quite

Dolores P. O., Colo., July 16th, 1885.

DEAR FRIENDS:-I write you this your valuable present to me and to exdelighted with the overland route into your kindness and sympathy. I feel that words can scarcely be found to express have possibly added to his enjoyment whole life time of thankfulness and love feelings for me and mine in this, our over- a continent to visit. whelming trouble. Now after I have had time to think calmly over the whole thing. I cannot realize that I could have gone through so much trouble, but it is too true to be mistaken, and I know that were it not for the kindness of my many friends. I would almost, if not altogether, break down under the weight. Thank vou kindly for your many offers of sympathy, and while I feel that my wrongs and losses will never be entirely repaired on this earth, I am assured that all my friends can do will be done. I cannot thank each one of you separately, but I want each one of you to receive this as coming from the depth of my heart to each and every one. Your seeds of charity and kindness I can assure you have fallen on soil rich with gratitude and thankfulness. My constant prayer for you, my many friends, is that our God may repay you in gifts as rich as you deserve. And now as I feel that I can never thank you enough, I will close by subscribing myself, Ever yours,

nothing but the best.

MRS. J. A. GENTHNER.

Death of William E. Parsons.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning, July 25th, all that was mortal of William E Parsons passed away, at the residence in this place of Geo. A. Rule. The deceased gentleman was the victim of hereditary consumption, from which he has suffered for many years and its wasting effect has for the past year shown itself only too plainly to the eyes of his friends.

Mr. Parsons was born in Buddisham, Somersetshire, England, June 7, 1844, and in this place both his parents still reside. He came to America in 1860, and served through the civil war in Co. K. of the 3d New York Artillery. The ravages of his disease caused him in 1880 to seek a higher altitude and he came to Colorado, removing to Rico in 1881. Here he has since resided and has won the friend ship of many. He leaves a brother, Arthur Parsons, and sister, Mrs. Boley, in Cayuga county, New York and another brother, John Parsons, in Johnston county, Iowa. He frequently suffered from hemorrages of the lungs and for the past two or three months has been failing rapidly. In his last illness he received every possible attention and care, at the hands and physician of Kansas City, arrived in of his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Rule, and others, and also the members days confined to his room at the St. James. of Silver Crescent Lodge No. 40, of which of Wabash stock, the other owners being him to morrow with appropriate ceremo-Messrs. Drennon & Werk, Jos. Chick, ny from the Rule residence at 10 o'clock. W. H. Whiteside, Sam F. Scott, W. H. Owing to the absence of Rev. Howard, Gardner and Robert Van Horn, Jr., all of no services will be held at the church. Kansas City. These gentlemen have in- His parents across the water and relatives vested considerable money in the Wabash everywhere have the blessed assurance Hill and the results of their expenditure that all that earthly hands could do for

#### An Extinct Volcano in Sight of Rico.

The following very interesting letter is from the pen of a gentleman of great scientific research, and his belief that a volcano once spouted lava in plain sight of where Rico now stands is not the vagary of an enthusiast, but the practical statements of a geologist of note. The subject is one fraught with much interest: Rico, July 24th, 1885.

Your little city is not so excited as it was four years ago when I was last here, but it is decidedly more permanently prosperous; gopher holes have given place to mines and prospects to furnaces, and while the remark is to a great extent true that the bottom has fallen out of Colorado, the Silver San Juan I think shines out brighter than ever. But your little nook in the mountains

possesses other attractions than silver and one of them is the object of this let ter. To anyone versed in geology this valley of the Dolores tells a wonderful tale. As I sat on your mountain sides. contemplating the terrible rents in the rock formations, finding here no order or periods of creation; where mounds, rocks and hills are confusedly hurled-the remnants of an earlier world-and as I thus listen to the story of the giant ages it reveals, I feel impelled to leave the fissure and the silver trail, and question the open book of nature still further. I will call your attention now to a very interesting page in this book. It is found in one of the gulches on Expectation mountain, the one immediately this side of Horse Gulch. In this fissure just below the Aztec mine will be found the crater of a volcano. I think it is a side issue of lava (the main crater was at Calico peak). At this point, and below it, can be found large quantities of volcanic lava, the most recent and beautiful that I have ever found in any part of the world. I have found specimens here that would bring their weight in silver at Naples! This lava is of a pure cream white, is like (and is) alabaster, containing the full imprint of the leaves and flora of to-day. This is clearly a very recent (geologic) eruption, and constitutes a point of marked interest to the scientist as well as to the lovers of the unique and beautiful. I have made this crater a part of my trip to this valley but cannot by reason of sickness investigate it now. I hope by the time I return that your ladies will have prospected this interesting spot, and have found many more things on their own account. Let them go out when the fever of the world hath made their lives impatient, and even though their cheeks be bronzed by the kisses of the wind they will thank you for calling their attention to this interesting spot within sight of their homes, which I would gladly cross

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It is different with a widow. She gets rid of all her shyness at the very earliest convenient opportunity, and finds out the principal things she desires to know before she allows him to get acquainted. The school-girl trusts herself to any young fellow on sixty or ninety days' sight, without security, but the widow, like a thrifty wholesale house, goes out and examines the mercantile reports concerning him, and then sells to him on her own terms for cash. She has him sized up before he comes to market, and when she looks as if she were a very artless creature, and fights shy of him whenever he happens to sit a little close to her on the sofa, there are ten chances to one that he will never look any further, but will buckle right up to her and put the question fairly and squarely, and when he has done so she is not going to tremble month in which to make up her mind. She will just wind her arms around his neck and look up into his face without one of Ella Wheeler's fiery yawns and before he has had time to catch his breath he will find himself nailed to the cross with a "yes" that pierces him to his very soul.

#### Mormon Insults to the U.S. Flag.

GEN. HOWARD, who recently wrote to President Cleveland suggesting the possibility of a hostile demonstration at Salt Lake by the Mormons on their pioneer's anniversary, the 24th instant—yesterday—received a dispatch from the President directing him to keep all posts of the Western | Guaranteed Medicinally Superior-containing Platte Department in full strength and prepared for any emergency that may arise in Utah in the near future. Gen. Hatch, with the Fifth Infantry, will be ordered to remain in readiness at Ogalalla, Nebraska, to proceed by fast train to Salt Lake if necessary. The Sixth Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah, consisting of 500 men, will be retained there on guard, and are considered sufficient to cope with anything but organized mobs. The government authorities do not propose that another public insult to the American flag, such as was tendered on the Fourth of July, shall again pass unrebuked. Any such attempt yesterday certainly precipitated a collision.

Chas. M. Wyman, now of Rico, tells us that he once saw a Mormon procession in the streets of Salt Lake and that the American flag was being dragged in the dust at its heels, and was greeted at every turn with hoots and jeers. That gentleman also informs us that the cemetery in which are buried the soldiers of the Union who fell in the Utah insurrection while fighting under that gallant leader, Albert Sydney Johnson, is now used as a Mormon sheep corral. Such indignities and desecration are more than the Gentiles should meekly submit to.

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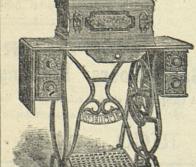
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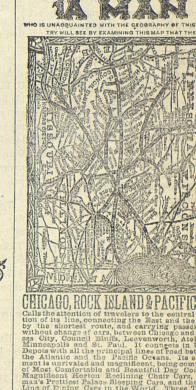
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