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The Magnolia Route.

Dave Day has his day and improves it

"Mayor Fred Sherwin, of Silverton,

went south over the magnolia route Mon-

fore departure, we gleaned the following

the Polar regions during the summe

R.—You use the term summer months,

S .- Well, the expression may be slight-

generally speaking we have excellent

R--Umph, humph! What pursuits do

your people follow generally, Mr. Sher-

S .- Well, hunting the polar bear and

raiding neighboring camps for ore form

and customs of the country condoue.

R.-I supposed as much, but what I

ever made any attempt to reclaim them?

Hoge was in our country last spring.

tion and and blowed us in generally.

S .- Ves sir a missionary called Parson

S .- Yes, he got away with the collec-

R.-Well, that was shameful, but have

not other sky pilots of different denomi

R.—Does he teach baptism by immer

R.—Have you never attended his meet

S.-Yes, sir, I was present on one, pos

any of his utterances, I can possibly lo-

S .- Well he asked one of the audience

nine. Think they spoke of him as a

He evidently represented some out

The Santa Fe's Energy.

sion or a plain, unlaundried creed?

and the first forenoon in September.

months, and I cheerfully submit.

plored region beyond the divide:

nually visits your section?

months those are?

the chief pursuits.

the earliest visitors.

gion?

cling to?

success?

nations visited you?

now in our midst.

to answer correctly.

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# DOLORES NEWS.

RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1884.

ment work on placers as on lode claims a mining settlement at the edge of Zacatprior to the issue of patents. A Pacific ecas, and as weeks went by bringing no Coast contemporary prints the following trace of him, the distracted parents imag vs. the Arizona Mining Co. on appeal out and shot on the merest suspicon that from Sierra county Superior court, where they might know something about the judgment was given for the plaintiff, lost boy! About three months afterwards Iron Co. which judgment the Supreme Court re- somebody happened to look down into a verses. The court in its decision says: hollow (probably an abandoned prospect 'When this cause was before department hole) not many yards from the father's two of this court it was held that the pro- house, and discovered something visions of the revised statutes of the therein which excited his curiosity. United States requiring a certain amount | Closer investigation revealed a small skelof work to be performed or improvements eton, the poor child having undoubtedly each year on a mining claim located after fallen in during one of the epileptic fits ent is issued therefot, applies as well to to death within sight of home. I hap-

R .- I suppose "raiding," as you term it, is a species of larceny, that the habits ennes on Tongue river, Montana:

S .- Yes, sir, it's a cardinal virtue and MILES CITY, Montana, March 29 .- Black and one viewed in the light of a necessi-Wolf's band burned down Anderson's ty since the earliest settlement of the ranch. A cowboy shot an Indian for some cause unknown. Particulars by R.-Who were the first explorers that mail; great excitement prevails. I am history accepts as authentic in your reafraid of trouble. Further news will be sent as soon as received. No mail or S .- A missionary by the name of Reese, telegraph nearer than sixty-five miles. Mormon named Snowden and an Ital-

A dispatch of the next day, last Sunday, says: "A party of deputy sheriffs arrived to-day with thirteen Chevenne Indians from Rosebud, who are supposed to be implicated in the burning of Anderson's house. The band that committed the outrage belongs to the Red Cloud reservation and left there last fall under the leadership of Black Wolf. Since then this band has been living on cattle killed on ed to stop this killing of cattle by the Indians in a style peculiar to themselves. They would shoot any Indian who was caught upon their ranches, and in retalia tion for this the Indians burned Anderson's ranch. The trouble is now over and the Indians will probably be sent back to the Red Cloud reservation.

### Santa Fe to Espanola.

nus is Espanola. The Denver Tribune

S .- Well, I am not sufficiently posted R.-Well, now if you can call to mind to copper the jack and play the queen open, and told another to keep his d--n clutches away from that stack on the landish and unheard of creed, observed the reporter as he gathered up his notes and retreated in the direction of Palmer's The completion of the Mexican Central Road from El Paso to the City of Mexico in the time it was built and the manner is ing of capital for other contemplated

## Attempt to Assassinate.

rest, in an attempt upon the life of Govthe particulars, as follows:

Mrs. Governor Hamilton was seriously about \$19,000,000, but the company has alarmed this morning by the narrow es-

### Human Life in Mexico.

ined that he had been kidnapped. Thereupon some thirty persons, most of them laboring men about the mines, were taken to which he was subject, and had starved rectness of that construction of the for the mourning mother; but nobody had a thought for the thirty victims-mostly fathers of families-who were sacrificed in the unavailing search .- Springfield Re-

### End of the Egyptian War.

The last battle of the Egyptian war occurred on last Monday, March 31st. The following information is condensed from General Graham's dispatch of that date: Monday morning, evening and night

were cool. Reveille sounded that morning at 3:30 and as quickly as possible the troops got in readiness to advance on Tamanieb. The cavalry were in front, the nfantry following in brigade squares, with guns between the brigades. They village, the Arabs fleeing. The advance Pass. pegan at 5 o'clock. Firing opened at 7 and was brisk on both sides, the rebels being in larger numbers than on Sunday. The English cavalry and mounted infantry drove the rebels from the rocks, dispers ing them among the hills. There were no British casualties and the loss of the rebels is unknown. The rebels fired on the British troopers from rocks upon the left. The cavalry dislodged them and advanced to within 100 yards of Taman. ieb. As soon as Graham came up with a reception followed. the infantry and guns, shells were thrown among the flying Arabs and exploded close to them. On reaching the village, men and horses made straight for the wells and slaked their thirst. After a brief halt, the cavalry moved out to the right and left, in pursuit of the retreating rebels. The village fort, however, was burned to the ground. General Graham

### Nine Notable Trees.

The trunk of a sycamore near New lution of copperas. Madrid is forty-three feet in circumfer-

An oak in Barnwell county, South half feet in circumference eighteen inches above the ground.

A white oak tree on the premises of Amos Harvey, of Mansfield, Burlington county, New Jersey, measures twenty one

An apple tree in Mercer county, Kenground its trunk measures ten feet nine

from this New York investor, and suc- years old, has borne fruit 11 years, and appealed by Gross. has earned \$106 in a single season.

> In the negro cemetry at Americus, Georgia, is a cedar tree that was planted in a pitcher at the head of a grave ten distances along the route from Red Mounyears ago. It burst the bottom of the pitcher and rooted in the earth. The Bernard dogs are dispatched nightly to pitcher still encircles the bottom of the succor such impoverished and famine edar, which is ten feet high.

The "Major Oak" near Edwinstone, England, fell before the recent gale there, of the magnolia and olive. - Muldeon. Its trunk had a girth of twenty nine feet and the circumference of the top was twenty four feet. The hollow stem was used by picnic parties, and seven persons had at one time partaken of a meal in it. It was known to have stood seven hun-

Delos Hotchkiss, of Marion, Connecticut, has an apple tree in his orchard that is supposed to be 175 years old. Its anaual vield is about eighty-five bushels of apples. The circumference of the trunk is sixteen feet near the ground. It bears fruit on five limbs one year, and on four different limbs the next year. In 1876 t bore fruit on every one of its limbs.

The soft maple tree that was cut down on the White House grounds, last De cember, had many historic associations. President Lincoln had a habit of stopping under this tree, when thoughtfully strolling about the grounds, and pulling a twig from it. Then he would take out his pocket knife and slowly whittle the stick as he went on. The tree was planted during the administration of Andrew

THE epizootic is raging in Dayton,

LAWRENCE BARRETT has sailed for

SENATOR SHERMAN is now Vice-Presi-

THE Duryea management if still labor-

GEN. PALMER has resigned his position

Eight freight cars fell through a bridge at Prairie Lick, Missouri, into the stream fifty feet below.

ong and will be located in the bend of the river at that point. RESOLUTIONS favoring the stoppage of

the St. Louis Board of trade. JAMES HAMILTON, the largest short-

Mount Sterling, Kentucky, last week. painted suspenders generally finds a room

THE Denver & Rio Grande road bed is being widened through the Grand Canon. It is thought that the third rail will be laid to Salida by Agust 1.

IT is rumored that the old El Anciano newspaper outfit, of Trinidad, will be reused in publishing a Spanish paper.

kick by the rival towns of the territory. advanced on Tamanieb and burned the It is believed, however, that the bill will

> Union of the State of Tacoma. The proposed State includes Washington Territory and the "Panhandle" of Idaho. COL. DAVID S. STANLEY, commander

appointed Brigadier General to succeed General Mackenzie. He was serenaded at Santa Fe by the Grand Army post, and

SEVERAL more car loads of carts, scrap ers, etc., belonging to Orman & Crook, have arrived in Pueblo from the Bridge port tunnel. The horses, mules and much machinery used at the tunnel are now emoyed on the great ditch being built is the San Luis Valley.

will explore the region in the vicinity of the Laramie Boomerang, says the foot the wells of Tamanieb, and will return to and mouth disease broke out around Fort Suakim with his whole force. The cam- Collins in 1861 and 1862, and was quite general, but not extensively fatal, having been cured by bathing the mouths and feet of the affected cattle in a strong so-

THE scheme to authorize the government to make a contract with Mackey's Postal Telegraph Company, which George D. Roberts has been advocating before the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, has been introduced in the House by Representative Money, in the shape of a bill.

MARY F. WATKINS, whose husband was lynched at Canon City some time since route of their line running along an easily without failing. Five feet from the Gross, of Buena Vista, has won the suit instituted by her against Gross for the recovery of the cattle which it was claimed A lemon tree on the farm of Thomas Watkins had stolen, and of which Gross Kennedy, at Noonan's Lake, Florida, 19 had taken possession. The case has been

> STATIONS supplied with food and raiment have been established at convenient tain leading to the Polar regions, and St. gaunted Silverton tramps as fall by the wayside in their efforts to reach the land

WHAT Montrose now needs is a smelter. Ouray, San Miguel and Dolores counties will furnish the ore. It is down grade from those places all the way here by wagon road, and as soon as the railroad reaches Ouray, which it will no doubt, next fall, we can say the ores are at our very door. We invite attention of capitalists to these facts .-- Montrose Enquirer.

lic states that William Rogers brought to that city three mountain lions which he. Commercial - AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF-

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## an evidence of the wisdom and enterprise of the Santa Fe company, which will be recognized nationally both by Mexico and the United States. The work of construction on the Central Road was pushed rapidly from the beginning. It is but a

little over three years since the work was first commenced. The driving of the last spike completed a system of 1,225 miles which does not include the work done on branch lines. The subsidies on the main line, when paid, will amount to

## Assessments on Placer Claims. It does not appear to be generally un

derstood, says the Leadville Herald, that it is as necessary to do the annual assessday, and submitting to an interview bejudicial decision on this point:

facts regarding that strange and unex-The Supreme Court in banc has re Representative.-Mr. Sherwin, will you manded the cause of Joseph E. Carney please give the Muldoon a few facts regarding the remarkable snowfall that an-Mr. Sherwin.-Certainly, sir. The Muldoon has an extensive circulation in Mr. Sherwin, will you please tell us which ly expansive as to the word "months, but the tenth of Msy, 1872, and until a pat weather during the last six days in August

### Cheyenne Indians in the North.

The branch from Antonito is to be continued to Santa Fo. The present termi-

"It is stated authoritively from Santa Fe that the Texas, Santa Fe and North ern road has received funds enough to go paigd is at an end. ahead with its construction, and that road building commencing in a short time will be pushed until the narrow-guage road joins Espanola and Santa Fe, and rolling stock put upon it. O. E. Cromwell, of Albuquerque, is credited with having secured the money which is to be Carolina, measures twenty-four and a applied to the completion of the road, from his father, a New York capitalist, who has already invested considerable money in Albuquerque, Las Vegas and Santa Fe. The cost of construction of the road from Espanola to Santa Fe will feet in circumference. be slight, as compared with the building of Colorado narrow gauges, the surveyed tucky, has borne fruit for sixty seasons for the alleged stealing of cattle from G. rolling country for the greater part of the way, only one or two small hills have to inches in circumference. be surmounted. If the company does not make a slip in getting their money ceeds in building to Espanola, the obtain-

The mania for assassinating public offi-

instead of laying the blame on a "myste that a second attempt has been made to A plat of the town accompanied the tran- trouble and expense will not pay for the do away with the Executive.

wisely pushed ahead independent of the cape of herself and family from death by subsidy granted, and has completed the means of a pistol bullet which cut a clean system with a large per centage of the sharp hole through one of the windows subsidy still due. The great mistake of the dining room in the Executive Man made by the officers of the road was in sion and passed within a few inches of a attempting to build branch lines from servant who was preparing for the noon Tampico, on the gulf, and San Blas on meal. As this was the second occurrence the Pacific, to connect with the main of the sort at the Mansion since last wintable land road. On the Tampico divis- ter, Mrs. Hamilton was much worried, ion some 100 miles of road have been and telephoned to the Governor at the built which connect with nowhere, and State House. With the assistance of the will be of no earthly use until pushed Chief of Police a crowd of boys were through to San Luis Potosi. Some of found who had been shooting at pigeons the work was exceedingly costly. Bonds from the railroad, two blocks distant. have been issued on this division, and The boys, however, denied the charge. the managers will be forced to meet the A few months ago a ball passed through interest charges out of the receipts on the one of the sitting room windows of the main line, for, as there is but one train a Mansion, just after Governor Hamilton week run on the completed 100 miles had left to take a train for Chicago, and from Tampico, it is hardly probable that narrowly missed a member of the family. this weekly train will pay interest or even It was considered at the time a mysterious operating expenses .- Denver Republican. attempt at assassination, and a Bloomington paper published a long interview with A KANSAS JURY gave the following ver- the Governor, in which he was representdict in a case where a man died in a state ed as taking that view of it. No explanof intoxication: "Death by hanging- ation of the source from whence the bulround a rum shop." It is a verdict that let came was ever made, and the recurmight be rendered in a multitude of cases rence of so singular an event indicates been filed with the Secretary of State. will hunt them down. Otherwise the

As an instance of how little regard the government has for life, let me tell you a pitiful story: A child was missing from that class of claims known as placer pened to be present when the little mouldy claims as to the class known as lode or jacket and muddy shoes were brought up, vein claims. We are satisfied of the cor amid a crowd who wept with sympathy

The Commissioner of Indian affairs received the following telegram fron Indian Agent Dyer, who is now with the Chey-

lian called Mickey Breen, were among R.-Mr. Sherwin, have your people any religion or tradition of note that they S .- Well, generally speaking, they cling to anything they get their hands am aiming to get at, have missionaries the ranches. The cowboys at last resolv-R.-Did he meet with any particular

## branches will be easier.

cials has broken out again, after a long ernor Hamilton, of Illinois. A Springfield dispatch of last Tuesday furnishes

# ing to perfect its Silver Cliff plant.

as President of the Colorado Coal and

THE La Junta bridge will be 500 feet

coinage of silver dollars were passed by

horn cattle dealer in the world, died at

oo warm to work in with his coat on.

moved to Del Norte at an early day, to be A BILL for the erection of capital buildings at Santa Fe is causing a big

A BILL was introduced in the Senate providing for the admission into the

of the District of New Mexico, has been

AL. LOOMIS, an old timer, according to

WEDNESDAY'S Colorado Springs Repub-

in company with William McGinnis and Hiram Watts shot on Hayden's divide, about twenty miles up the Ute pass. The largest lion was seven feet long and weighed 150 pounds. There were five lions in the bunch, and these gentlemen. after great exertion, in snow waist deep, killed three of teem. They cut off the scalps of two of them, for which they get the State bounty of \$10 each, and the largest one they will sell unmutilated for what it will bring. They will realize about \$5 apiece probably, for the hides of the other two. There are seven more A TRANSCRIPT of the proceedings in the lions in the same vicinity, and if these matter of the incorporation of the town gentlemen receive sufficiet encouragement of Ironton, over in Ouray county, has from the cattlemen in the vicinity, they

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### MINING NEWS.

THE LELIA DAVIS. Work on the Lelia Davis tunnel is continued under the direction of the Co. It is in over 500 feet and will be pushed "as long as the grub holds out." Have been working a small force all winter. REED WANTS ANOTHER LEASE.

John Eder and Fred Reed are absent up in the Trout Lake country, and have been away since Thursday afternoon. Mr. Reed wants a lease on the Honduras, briefly described in our Ames notes. He is an energetic and successful lessee and made a very snug little stake out of the Newman lease

THE CLYDE.

This winter the Clyde has been faithfully developed by L. S. Dickenson and Hank Phillippi, who have perforated the hard rock with a cross cut tunnel 160 feet long. They expected to cut the yein in 150 feet, but the rock continued to pitch from them and carried the vein further into the mountain, but a few feet more will make the difference. Snow has also been a delaying factor, and much shovel ing has given them an entrance to the workings through 30 feet of snow tunnelling, besides a large open cut in the snow. The tunnel itself is dry and is a pleasant place to work and the boys are comfortably situated as regards provisions. Some nice pockets of copper carbonate are often found in the lime and the vein is a contact between lime and porphyry walls. Work will continue without interruption and will drift on the vein when struck. Dickinson is one of the best boys in the country and deserves a rich streak of luck. His partner in the claim is Geo. Tucker, of Northampton, Mass.

ANES NOTES.

The Hardcash is located on the mesa above Ames and has been worked during run on the property, two of which, (the they fared comfortably until Sunday the the entire winter, the development showing up in the shape of a shaft 175 feet deep. There is no mineral in place, but is scattered greatly; the owners anticipate erly confined between walls. Even scattered as the mineral is, some rich shipments were made last fall. Seven tons, in two lots, returned 119 and 122 ounces in silver per ton. The character of the ore is chloride, with some heavy galena. The owners of the property are: Milton Evans, (one of the pioneers of the camp and country), Pat Gibbons, C. P. Crawford and Walt R. Vandeveer, fermerly of

The Nevada is one of the old reliable producers of the district and is developed in good shape under the management of Mark Folsom, General Manager for the Evans Mining & Milling Co., the present owners. The mine is located very high up on Yellow Mountain and is a dangerous mine to work in winter, being difficult of access in winter, without jeopardizing the lives of the miners. Readers will probably remember an account of the death of two men in a slide at this mine last December. Work is generally abandoned during a portion of each winter, and on resuming work a short time since, a snow tunnel was run over 100 feet to reach the workings: a small slide occurred there a week ago Tuesday, but no damage worth mentioning was done. The work commenced now is a drift of 250 feet on the lower level, which is being done by contract. A great deal of mineral has been shipped from this mine during the past two years, amounting in value to about \$60,000. When the Ames smelter is in operation, the ore is sold at home; at other times it is shipped and in this way the Grand View smelter here at Rico has handled some of the product. It is one of the mines which have honestly paid their way from the ore and added hand some dividends. The vein varies in width from a few inches to four feet, with pay streak from six inches to three feet, the the character of the ore being galena and from the first level, and averaged about 100 ounces; ore from the second level runs about 240 ounces in car-load lots, and assorted quantities run from 400, upwards. The mine is developed as follows: First level, 350 feet on the vein; second feet-making a total of 1405 feet of actual and incidental development.

fine gray copper and chloride ore, and is is now being worked by two different we digress; here is the story: parties who have leases and at another point the owner himself is working a few

a lease which continues in effect a year drifting. A mill run on two tons of the the Espanola stage from the north at noon number of sleighs to be manned by moun-

C. J. Rutan, E. J. Warner and Milton

The Big San Juan Mining Co. of New York, is the owner of the San Juan, on the west end of Yellow Mountain, about one mile from Trout Lake P.O. Man ager Sissons has been working it by contract all winter, drifting on the vein and is in over 200 feet. Three weeks ago the pay streak widened to four feet of ore hat runs in the neighborhood of 100 ounces. A shipment to Rico last year ran 113 ounces: character of ore, copper tlemen had hardly been assigned to rooms pyrites and gray copper.

The Honduras, on St. Bernard Mountain, is the property of John Eder and Gus Giamboni, but has been worked all winter under lease to Pete Anderson, Herman Nieland and James Barton, who made some pleasing developments and were sacking some fine ore. Two levels were run, showing three and four feet, respectively, of gray copper ore, from which assays have been had as high as \$3600, but no mill-runs or shipments have yet been made. As Fred Reed has gone up from Rico with the idea of leasing the property, it is presumed that the lessees mentioned have concluded their work.

The Minnie is at the west end of Yellow Mountain, about 150 yards from the San Juan and is owned by Meyersick & Shellev. Con Meenan and Wm. Gillan, who have just struck some splendid mineral of purplish color and high grade (one assay made when the ore was first discovered running 9371 ounces in silver, and from 8 to 12 inches of paying mineral are now

The Gold King is one of the most noted ocated in 1877 by the Munn brothersthe Lake House, was one of the earlier the mine and mill are connected by a Mountain to daylight, the workings being walk out. great results when the ore is found propagery near the summit. The character of the ore is free gold quartz, and last year there were treated 3,125 tons of ore, from which there were saved \$47,000.

> The Grand View is very near the Gold King and is on the very summit of Silver Mountain. It is an old time property, owned by Goddard & Son and William Crimm, but is now under lease to Henry

> The Santa Cruz is on Silver Mountain, ust above Ophir and is developed by a cross-cut of 125 feet and a drift on vein of 150 feet, showing ore all the way, with pay-streak from 6 to 18 inches, the ore running about 120 ounces. It is a good claim, belonging to F. P. Brown, Thos. Lowthian and Chas. H. Toll, Colorado's

> The Mizpah, on Willow creek, about 3 miles from Sargent's toll-gate, was located by Jack Lyon, of Rico, and is owned by himself and Beverley R. Keim, who have a tunnel 80 feet on the vein, showing one foot of galena and gray copper ore; some of the mineral has been sent east for test. These gentlemen also own another claim on Bilk creek, on Mount Wilson.

In 1878 some placers were located on the South Fork, which include all of the valley land from about 11 miles below Ames to the mouth of the Fork Considerable gold has been panned out, but a large capital will be necessary in proper development. These placers were located by Jim Vance and are owned by himself L. M. Kelley and S. S. Mann.

The Gilded Age is owned by Jim and Alex McCaw, O. P. Posey, and Crawford, of Yankee Girl fame. They have devel oped systematically and with good results.

BILLY SEED'S LITTLE YARN. We clip the following interesting arti cle from the Santa Fe Review. The W. latter width being maintained in an ore- H. Seed alluded to was formerly a partner chute for 250 feet with scarcely a break, in the firm of E. G. Segner & Co. of Rico and is known to all our people. Mr. gray copper. Before the company was Wrightis also somewhat known here, but organized, 26 mill runs were made on ore J. W. Burns, the hero of the narrative, is for which he is noted, has refrained from giving us the thrilling particulars of the awful dangers hereinafter described. We now see in imagination the gallant form of the "sturdy mountaineer," as he bravelevel, 360 feet on the vein; third level, 60 by breasts the beetling snow drifts, huge faces till they cracked and bled. Barns feet on the vein; second level cross cut, drops of perspiration congealing upon his saved us some pain, however, by slitting 240 feet, and third level cross-cut, 405 majestic forehead and every iron nerve holes in our handkerchiefs, and tying er and anon his manly cheers encourage The Silver Belle, on Silver Mountain, the straggling wanderers to renewed ef. At Chama they secured snow shoes-"; 21 miles from Ames has produced some forts and at last lands them safely in the man who has never slipped down a 500 hospitable city of Chama. Oh Burns! owned by Frank Morgenson. The out modest Burns! a crown of laurel should of a gait is his favorite until he sets on put for 1883 was 140 tons, which came to entwine your brow for the deeds narrated his first pair of snow shoes," remarked Rico for treatment and the Grand View below, which would have never been Mr. Clark. Friday night, the 14th inst., allowed Mr. M. an average of 122 ounces known or appreciated by your fellow citi- found them at Los Ojos; thence on horsein silver for every ton of it. The mine zens but by the merest accident: But back to Esquibel's rsuch, thence by team

The Fox lode, up on Wilson creek, St. the Review gleaned last evening from a the month. What became of their fel-Bernard Mountain, is being worked under trio of gentlemen who had been there and low passengers is unknown, but Superin-"knew whereof they spoke." Mr. W. H. tendent Lydon is within eight miles of from some time in October last. Lessees Seed, representing Chas. Henkle & Co., Cumbres, and it is believed that ere this have the privilege of sinking 100 feet and Pueblo; Mr. T. W. Wright, of Sprague, he has gone to their relief. The day these drifting without limit; they to pay a ten Warner & Co., Denver, and Mr. Geo. W. gentlemen left he had given orders for a per cent. 10 yalty on ore extracted while Clark, western representative of the Mis- dozen carpenters to push their way sinking and twenty-five per cent. while souri Glass works, St. Louis, came in on through on foot to Cumbres and build a

ore returned 371 ounces in silver and 13 and took quarters at the Palace. They taineers and sent to the relief of the wo per cent. in copper. Owners: J. M. Fox, looked like they had been wearing mus men and children on the "dead" train. tard plasters on their faces for a week.

> beros; they were blue flannel shirts and leggins, and the handkerchief of each had | Espanola branch is in much better condi that they had figured in some desperate snow and save the valuable propertybefore a reporter was on their trail to learn what it all meant, and the party went over their adventures in the mountains again with decidedly more relish than had been displayed while going through their first experience.

On March 2 Messrs. Seed, Clark and Wright boarded the D. & R. G. passenger train at Antonito en route to Dnrango on a commercial visit. There were nineteen passengers aboard, including two ladies and four children. That afternoon the train struck a snow bank four miles east of Cumbres. The fires went out in the engine; every wheel was clogged, and the "beautiful" began drifting over the train. In this condition they remained till March 9-just a week. At the end of that time the situation became desperate a clear case of life and death with the chances largely in favor of the worst. There were two cases of eggs in the ex press car and the train boy had a limited stock of apples, peanuts, pecans and oranges. By the stinted use of these the party of nineteen managed to keep off starvation for the first three days, and then, again something had to be done. properties in the whole section and was Desperate as it was a couple of Mexicans agreed to undertake a trip to Cumbres in Dave and Jack. Jack sold eleven-ninths search of provender provided they were of the mine to various people and as he well paid for it. The snow was anywhere ran two ninths short on delivery there from ten to forty feet deep, but they got was much trouble. A. W. Neumeyer, of through and returned with a supply of provisions sufficient to last two days. owners and held the mine for some time Hungry as they were the party had the against an armed committee. Later on, good sense to appoint a commissary with he sold his interest to Jacob Woodburn, instructions to figure out the greatest of St. Louis, for \$5,000 and the mine is daily allowance per head, and shoot the now owned by The Gold King Mining & first man that showed signs of desperation. Milling Co., the stock being mostly held But there was nothing to drink-nothing by Brown and Warner, of Youngstown, but melted snow, and that was-well, it Ohio. The company owns a mill about was simply fearful for some of those pas-2600 feet from the mine on Turkey creek sengers. However, the commissary allowed them one sandwich, two eggs and bucket tramway. Six levels have been one cup of coffee daily, and by this means first and third), are not less than 800 feet 9th. Then the train men despaired of aid each in length, and the third level is now and gave orders that everybody who within a few feet of being through Silver could must take to the snow bank and

One poor fellow who was traveling with his little daughter complained bitterly and said his child would perish, but he had to go; for the provisions were low and barely sufficient remained to keep the two ladies and three children alive, together with the husband of one of the ladies, until some of the party could get out and and send aid. Such times of peril make and Charlie Wing, who claim to have 400 | men brothers, and all took turn about in carrying the child on their backs and after a desperate struggle through a blinding storm reached Cumbies. In order to To B. Wagner and Clark Norris: led to crawl through a 400-foot suow slied in which the snow had drifted till it formed a perfect tunnel not larger than three feet in diameter, and, as Mr. Seed says, the Lord only knows how high it was

At Cumbres the party found a train so completely enowed in that the men had made holes in the snow and went in and out of the cars like prairie dogs enter their burrows. A similar aperture was made through five feet of snow on top of the section house and the railroad employes entered the house through the roof. Here the party slept and remained till Tuesday, the 11th inst., when they started out and walked eight miles to a point on the road where Division Superintendent Lydon's train had been snow bound and "dead" for four days in an endeavor to reach Cumbres and render relief to them. Despairing of all other hope, the gentlemen above named started on Wednesday morning to walk to Chama. A sturdy nountaineer named Burns led the way and broke the trail, the snow being breast deep for four miles out of the entire dis tance of eight. In a number of instances they sat down and rested on the cross arms of the telegraph poles, and sometimes poles and wires were found completely buried. On several occasions the commercial men lost all hope. They had been cooped up in a "dead" train for eight days and were weak. "A jack knife was a burden, and a man's hat felt like a mountain " said Mr. Wright, "We are new in our midst, but with the modesty indebted to Burns for our lives. He cheered us on and often and often came back after he had broken the trail and helped floundered for ten minutes. Most of this time it was snowing and wind cutting our strained in the effort to "do or die." Ev- them tight over our faces, giving us the appearance of veritable highway robbers.' foot glacier doesn't understand what kind to Abiquin and Boquet's, where they "It is doubtful if ever there were told boarded the Espanola stage for Santa Fe. a more thrilling tale of mountain advent Thus far these are the only three men out ure than that which a representative of of the San Juan country since the first of

They were to start on this mission yester-

The cuticle was dried and cracked and day. All this is on the Durango extencurled up over their noses and cheeks like sion. A large force of men are at work, the sun dried bottom of a Missouri creek but up to the time of this party's leaving on a windy day. Their nobby stiff crown the continuous storm and drifting was so ed hats had been discarded for large som- severe that but little could be accomplished in the way of clearing the track. The hr ee suspicious looking holes torn in the tion. A day's work would put trains center calculated to give the impression through, but all efforts to clear away the deed common to highwaymen. The gen- and perhaps life-now endangered, are centered on the Durango extension.

> THE five Bisbec wurderers were hung at Tombstone last Saturday

> P. J. KEEGAN, of the Durango Board of Trade, is exploring a southern outlet from Durango. He decides on Gallup as the connecting railroad point.

A DAIRYMAN advises: "Slip a knitting needle into your pocket, and when you go to a meal dip it into a milk pitcher; if any of the milk adheres to the needle the fluid is pure, but if it does not it is adulterated with water." No doubt this is a sure test, but it is rather hazardous. If a dozen boarders were to come to the table, and each one take a knitting needle out of his or her pocket and insert it in the milk pitcher, the boarding mistress, if she didn't faint dead away, might seize a carving knife and demoralize the testers.

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Hall E H When calling for the above please say D. A. McGraw, P. M.

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Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees

of the town of Rico:

THAT the following sums be and are hereby appropriated to the several funds for the purpose of paying expenses of said town of Rico for the fiscal year ending the first day of April, A. D. 1885, to-wit:
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Attested: GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Delores County, Colo.,

March 22d, 1884. YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements upon the Little Mohawk lode, situated on Elliott mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 31st, 1882 and 1883 servised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 31st, 1882 and 1883.

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 a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 234. J. L. SPEAR.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 22d, 1884.

To A. P. ADAMS: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the GUNSHOT lode mining claim, situated in Pioneer Mining District. County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of said county, 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.

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ber 31st, 1883.

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Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884.

Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:

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Y OU are hereby notified that I have expend-

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ber 31st, 1883.
And if within ninety days of the service of

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

SETH WARDELL.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and

on the western slope of Elliott mountain, one half mile from Johnny Bull mine, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 224, Revised Stat-the provisions of section 224, Revised Stat-

claim will become the property of the sub-scriber under said section 2324.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
DURANGO, COLO., January 24,1884.
OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J.
Clark and Chas. H. Green and Ai Peck, by
A. J. Clark, their attorney in fact, whose
postoffice is Rico, Colorado, have made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the

cation for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the Skeptical No. LLode, bearing silver, the sam being 750 feet northeasterly and 750 ft south westerly from discovery shaft thereon, wit surface ground 300 feet in width, situate i Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

S. BRYANT.

District No. 7.

Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5. 1884.

ements upon the Orphan lode, situated

Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

To L. F. Hill:

To Louis Waldron:

To A. C. Loomis:

Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

MRS. M. E. RUDOLPH. C. O. DUTCHER, JR.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883. DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A. Haen, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, foa himself and his co-claimants, L. Tinslar and Ralph Williams, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the PILGRIM mine or vein, bearing silver, lead and other minerals, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, and designated by the field noces and official plet on the in this office as Let No. 100. this notice by publication you fail to cont bute your proportions of such expenditu as co-owners, your interest will become the property of the subscribers under said se tion 2324.

on the minerus, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, and designated by the field nores and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1648, in the N ½ Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11 west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said Lot No. 1648 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor no 1, whence a spruce 30° dia, bears a 7° e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears a 44° 30 e², prominent cliff bears a 31° wand w ½ cor sec 23° T 40 N R 11 w N M P M bears n 66° 12° e 9051.9 feet: Thence n 20° e 300 ft to cor 2, a post; Thence s 20° w 300 feet to cor 3, a post; Thence s 20° w 300 feet to cor 4, a post; Thence n 70° w 1500 ft to.cor 1, the place of beginning.

Magnetic variation, 14° 30′ e: containing 10.33 acres: Said claim running 750 feet n 70° w and 750 n 70° e from the center of the discovery tunnel on said claim and being recorded in Book 10, page 210, records of Ouray county. Colorado, and in Book 4, page 513, records of Dolores, county, Colorado, and in Book 4, page 513, records of Dolores, county, Colorado, and in Book 10 fte.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse caims with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Durango, in the State of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statue.

D. L. SHEETS,

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DR. W. H. RADER left on Thursday evening for Durango.

BILL KINSEY has joined the straggling band for Cœur d'Alene

J. F. WANNEMAKER has a little private laboratory and is experimenting in assay

F. O. LORING, the surveyor, thinks of going to Denver on business in a few

JAY SEELEY started cut from Alamosa and he was induced to shovel snow a week in his anxiety to get through. He has now returned to his wife at Alamosa.

THE old street car stables in Denver, corner of Curtis and 15th streets, were burned a few days since. All the horses were saved and the building was insured,

RAILROADS are beginning to take inter-Filer Thompson has an interesting letter concerning the U. P., which owns and operates the South Park road.

AT Telluride last Tuesday Wm. Wheeler was elected Mayor over Henry Pamperin by a considerable majority. Chas. Morris, formerly of Rico, was elected one of the trustees by a large vote.

In crossing the meadows last Monday, D. F. Taylor slightly frosted his feet and one ear. On the return trip his eyes suffered from the effect of the snow. It has been a disastrous week for snow blind-

W. H. BEAN has lost his elegant diamond scarf pin in Denver, as is noticed by advertisement in the Denver dailies. The pin was beautiful and costly and we trust it will be recovered, although there is no probability of such luck.

Two of the boys who have been workng on the Little Susie all winter-Hesse Musgrave and Tom Williamson-came over on Tuesday and were considerably troubled by snow-blindness for the first few days after their arrival.

Among a list of recovered stolen articles in Denver, we find the following property described: "Harry Irving, 15th and Curtis streets, silver table set, coffee and tea pot, table linen and pair of panel pictures, all probably worth \$75.

THE residence of Geo. Andrus, one of the finest residences in San Juan, and crected at a cost of \$9,000, was burned at Telluride on Wednesday night and the destruction was complete, both house and its fine furniture going up in smoke. The fence was the only thing saved. Whether insured or not we cannot say.

J. M. SEMPLE, as he was known in To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph Rico, has blossomed out in New York as YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on Expectation mountain about ¾ of a mile southwest of Rico, Colorado, 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 recontract to hold to the section 2524. J. McKenzie Semple, and announces that he will change no more. His card announces him as an attorney and counselor at law, with office at room 29, 20 Nassan St. We wish him all the success in the world, "but he hadn't never ought to have done gone" and murdered his And if within ninety days of the service of this notice by publication you fail to contriname in any such style.

> THE Hofman family made a start on their trip to Salt Lake this morning. They expect to stop at Barlow's to-night Messrs. Wakeman and Bartlett started out about 3 a. m. with a trunk and will go to Trout Lake to-day. If no difficulty is experienced in making the trip, they will return and take Mrs. Wakeman out on a sled. We seem to be drifting back to first principles in our modes of traveling.

Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Black Bear lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Polores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2321, 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 subscriber under the provisions of said section.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. THE Pioneer Hotel was the scene of You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lode, situated on Expectation mountain, on the south side of Horse creek, about three and one half miles northwest of Rico, 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. at his house when he can't enjoy the fun. Without regard for the crippled Doctor joyable evening was spent.

provide for the payment of ten claims White River agency in 1879. Among the persons included in the bill are Mrs. Meeker and Miss Josephine Meeker, now dead. The money paid to be refunded to the United States from any moneys in ed for a month or six weeks. the treasury due the Utes.

FRANK RAYMOND has a tempting offer from an old partner, a Mr. Merrill, to go to Huron, Dakota, and take charge of a the provisions of section 224. Revised States of the United States, being the amount equired to hold the same for the year ending ecember 31st, 1883.

And if within ninety days from the service of the notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenture as accowner, your interest in said aim will become the property of the sublarge real estate business. Mr. R. will probably visit that section in a short time, but the inducements must be great indeed to lure him away from Rico, where he has more friends than hairs on his head- and he's not very bald, either. The simile would lose its force if applied to Bro.

Ar the meeting held last Sunday afternoon to consider the advisability of opening a road or trail to some point, where provisions were available, it was decided to send out three messengers to inspect the resources of as many localities. - D F. Taylor was sent to Sargent's, B. E. Ladd to Rockwood and B. F. Hale down nd neigh notes on the in this object as follows, iz:

Beginning at Cor. No. I, whence N. W. Cor., sec. 36, T. 40 N., R. II W., bears N. 75-10'23' W., 32'. If tt., BxR I.- 900 chiseled on face of rock ears S. 0'17' E. 12.9 ft., portal of Chicago tuniel bears N. 5'5' W., West Peak of Dolores dountain bears S. 58'25' Ex. thence S. 76' E. 30' ft. to Cor. 2, whence Calico Peak bears N. 58' 22' W., thence S. 14' W. 1500 feet, thence N. 52' W., thence S. 14' W. 1500 feet, thence N. 6' W. 300 ft. to Cor. 4, whence Calico Peak the river. Hale returned Thursday and reported that there is 500 pounds of flour at Bauer's store on the Mancos. The folly of beating a trail in that direction, under present circumstances, was apparent from the first. Mr. Taylor reports that freight teams are regularly running to Sargent's and he took the responsibility of ordering N. 81°43′ W., thence N. 14° E. 1500 ff. to point of beginning, containing 10.32 acres and forming a portion of the N. W. 30 of Section 36.4n. Township 40 N. of Range 11 West of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 183 of the Records of Dolores county, Colorado. Adjoining claimants, on this Lode none, on nearest known claim E. P. Suydam on Rico Muldoon Lode. D. L. SHEKTS, Register. a small supply of sugar, flour, salt meats and coffee for men who are willing to take it. He ordered from Dave Wood, through his Telluride agent. Mr. Ladd has not yet returned. When the returns are all in, some action will doubtless be taken

### .AOTRINERalfoad.

The storm of Saturday and Sunday has had a very demoralizing effect on the Co nejos range, and a letter to Charlie Ashcom from freight agent Jackson, says the cuts are filled as badly as ever. The following from the Denver Republican of Sunday confirms it: "Chief Clerk Putney of the Railway Mail service, felt elated yesterday over advices from Superintendent Lydon, who is trying to open the Rio Grande line to Durango. The Superintendent telegraphed of Putney early in the morning, that in five days, with no more bad weather, he wouldhave the road open to Durango. On the strength of this information Mr. Putney ordered al the mail for Durango and Silverton, which have been going by way of Fort Wingate, detained at Pueblo, until the opening of the road. About 5 o'clock yesterday he received a dirpatch from Superintendent Lydon, saying it was snowing and blowing worse than ever, and they didn't know when they would be able to open est in the San Miguel and Dolores regions. the road. Putney sorrowfully ordered the Wingate route resumed."

Durango people are anxious to have the A. & P. build to them from Fort Wingate. The railroad could be kept open uudoubt edly, but is too round about a way to get out the San Juan country. There would be 175 miles of road to be built to connect with the A. & P. The passenger fare from Wingate to Denver is \$40 and from Durango would not be less than \$55, with loss of time thrown in. With a corresponding freight tariff, the country would be bankrupt in a few months.

### An Irksome Imprisonment.

DURANGO, Colorado, March 29.-We are still in the embrace of the beautiful snow. We are not troubled with it is our city or in the valleys below us, but the moment we commence traveling north, towards the mountains it increases in a frightful manner. As we get communication open to the different camps, we hear of the fatal and destructive work of the snow slides

The report of the total destruction of the concentrator at the Sampson mine on Cement creek, above Silverton, proves to be correct. It was built by a Cleveland company last summer, at a cost of about thirty thousand dollars. They had just got it ready for use when the winter came on and they closed until spring. Two men were carried down the mountain slope with the slide. One was dug out alive, but the other is still in his grave of

Two men are reported to be buried in a slide at Ice Lakes, and two at the Virginia mine, near Ophir, and others in the vicinity of Animas Forks.

The snow slides have been very destruc tive this winter, and it will be impossible. for weeks and months, to get the facts to the world. Many of these horrible acci dents, which have happened during this unusual winter, will never be known bevond the little circle of miners where they

month, that the trains would begin mak ing regular trips after four weeks of block. ading, we little thought that we had four weeks more before us. One special pas senger train, which was made up at Alanosa, came over the Conejos range and reached here. About three days later, the regular train which left Denver on the evening of March 3 got blocked four miles east of Cumbres on the 4th, and it was last night. It had the Denver papers of

As there is now only about twelve miles of road to shovel out, and as the company the latest in the surprise party line on last have sent Superintendent Lydon one hun evening. Dr. and Mrs. Roys were the dred fresh men from the first division, we people intended for the victims of the are now hoping for regular trains within surprise. It looks to us like a mean thing the next week. We do not expect anoth to hunt up a man with two or three er long continued storm so late in the seasprained ankles and give a surprise party son. Certainly we think we have had our share. Our spring business is very backward, and it will be the 1st of June the merry party assembled and a very en- before we will get fully at work. Our San Juan smelter expected to have eight coke ovens built and in operation by the THE Senate has at last passed the bill to first of May. Our new smelter expected to be completed and in operation by the for depredations committed by the Ute 15th of May. The new twenty-inch gauge Indians at the time of the massacre of the railroad up Junction creek, expected to be in operation by the 1st of June, but on account of this blockade it has been impossible to get the material shipped in, and all of these enterprises will be delay-

The people of the San Juan are very inxious that something should be done this season to prevent a repetition of this winter's blockade. What the railway company will do we have no idea, but we think they will see the necessity of doing something. As far as our people are con-Chama down the Chama river to the Espanola branch, will be the surest to avoid enty miles, and freight and passenger tar iffs would be correspondingly higher, but it would be sure all the year round. No as follows;

wert of the line would be at an altitude Mr. Simonides Swanhopper (a model young greater than Chama, on about 7,000 feet. and no snow would fall that the snow plows cannot handle. We have a wide, open country south of us, with a very easy grade, and no snow. The altitude averages about 5,000 feet. It is a rich agricultural region to pass through, and the distance to Wingate is only about 140 was dropped, very pleasantly. miles. Our people are confident that they can induce the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad to build to us before another winter.

tractors, as well as the postmasters.

### Reply to X. T. C. I saw in the News of last week

A little "Adopted" waif, of which 'tis my duty to speak Believing it is not safe To let the impression go out That the facts it contains, are facts To be taken without any doubt. But rather be judged by my acts, Than to have some political youth Create in his fanciful brain, A theory so unlike the truth,

As the one he tries to explain. He says, in a phrase like old timers, That I am quite deeply in love, And then the young fanciful rhymer [I'm sorry he's taken the trouble, For, no doubt, it was some ex-pence,]

To prove that I'm anxious to double-

A thing I've ne'er made pretense-For my heart is still free as the wind That roams over mountain and plain And I hope no conduct of mine Has caused any other heart pain. No, Charlie, I'm nor married yet. And don't know as I ever shall, If 1 do, may she never regret

Having chosen yours truly, Al. "All in a Fog."

That's what we are with relation to Jim Holden's matrimonial intentions and aspirations. A few weeks ago he was called to Denver to be present at the bedside of his wife, the bride of a few months. who was said to be very sick. He promptly responded to the telegram and had three days of hard traveling to reach the stage. Here the curtain drops on the scene and when Jim next appears it is as an expectant bridegroom, as the reliable information comes to us that he was to have been married on last Sunday to a Miss Unmeisige, who resides with her parents across the river from Leavenworth, Kansas. Whether the ceremony was performed or not, we cannot say, but the mystery is inexplicable.

### A Very Pleasant Evening.

On Thursday evening the O. B. B. D. C. (characters now too familiar to require explanation) entertained their patrons for some hours with the comedy of "Our Boys" and the farce of "Who's Who." The audience was not so large as usual, a fact which may properly be attributed to the cramped condition of the money market and the consequent rustling to secure the tender flesh of the snowshoe rabbit and trimmings to suit. We feel certain that no one remained away for lack of appreciation of previous entertainments, or the great care exercised in the preparation of the plays in hand. The house was comfortably filled, but not crowded as is generally the case, and the gross receipts for the evening were \$68, seats being sold at 75 and 50 cents. The "bill of fare of the play" was:

Miss Gussie Bartlett did the honors of the "third floor" very creditably to herself and acceptably to the audience. Her make up was good, with the except that the smudges on the face of "Belinda" seemed to have been put on by a scientific artist and not indiscriminately. But her superior acting did away with any effect that might have had and she carried throughout a good conception of her part. Being little more than a child, she deserves the greater credit.

Mrs. R. C. Darling, as "Violet Melrose" was much complimented, deservedly, and liberated vesterday, and ran to this place is becoming very popular with those who saw her in 'Nevada." In the farce she acquitted herself especially, her frequent outbursts of grief, on feeling that she had been "nipped in the bud," being very

Mrs. E B. Quigley was the vivacious, mischief-loving girl that the character demanded and the author intended. She is naturally well calculated for such parts and always leaves a favorable impression upon an audience.

The admirable stage presence of Mrs. Bartlett was noticed by all and she readily adapts herself to all circumstances, and being perfectly at ease. The difficult aside conversations, which often seem so dull and senseless in amateur theatricals, had the appearance of animation under her direction and the little byplays were effective.

Of the boys who have so long lent their talent to the club, much has been said and much more might be. They have shown Paid to Fund of Salathemselves capable, one and all, of successfully undertaking, characters widely differing in style. John Beal, Ned Bradley, Dave Evans, Charlie Kelley, Charlie Laue and Jim Clarke have all been assigned to duty in difficult roles and have done well, remarkably well, owing in a great measure to constant application and practice-thorough and frequent rehearsals cerned, they think that a road built from having always been a special feature of their preparation. To these gentlemen and their lady assistants Rico owes many another blockade. It would increase the hours of pleasant enjoyment and we are distance from here to Denver about sev- sorry that for the present no new play will be taken in hand.

> Characters in the farce were assigned Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton [a country gentle-J. T. Beal.

The orchestra discoursed sweet music and filled the intervals when the curtain

THE citizens down the river are anxious to secure a postoffice between the As it is, they either have to come all the being Rico. The fact that additional ship. There are over fifty people in the

# THE CITY DADS!

Geo. E. Nolte, Treas'r.

D. R. Clay, C. J. Bang,

S. W. Bartlett, and

John Eder

Another meeting of citizens is called for to morrow morning at 11 o'clock at Wm. J. Cox, Mayor. Winkfield's to discuss the road question. Let everybody go and express their sentiments freely and frankly and decide the Geo. O. Gilbert, Clerk. matter once for all.

The business men are earnestly requested to assemble an hour earlier than the

Call Number Two.

### Missouri and Mississippi Floods.

The great spow fall and late thaws of the mountain regions will cause disasrous floods a little later. The Dakota. Montana and Idaho melting snows are playing Hail Columbia all along their main outlet-the Missourt, At Kansas City on last Tuesday the river was 20 feet and 6 inches above high water mark and is the highest water ever known at this early period of the year. The citixens of Harlem, just over from Kansas City on the Clay county side are alarmed and some were preparing to move out Wednesday, but as they are compelled to vacate every year, may not be regarded as a matter of news. Tuesday night the river was rising two inches an hour, and toe Kaw was . 137 also bringing down a large volume of superfluous water.

The added burden is having its effect on the Mississippi, and the overflow has destroyed the wires along the stream in Louisiana. The following was sent from Vicksburg, on Tuesday: "The river is six inches above floods of 1882. Levees all gone and river rising from Cairo down.'

The snows of San Juan will not worry them any, but the Rio Grands and Colorado will boom on their way to the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Ocean.

In Silverton, last Tuesday, W. J. Grow was elected Mayor over Fred C. Sherwin by 132. Trustees elected: Micky Breen, Eugene McCarthy, James H. Robin and Jerry Ryan, formerly of Rico.

THE Odd Fellows have decided to give a dance on the 25th inst. celebrating the 65th anniversary of the order. The preliminaries of place and other arrangements will be noted when compleied.

THE Durango election resulted in the choice of Thomas C. Graden for Mayor with a majority of 21 over J. L. Pennington. For Recorder, John Knowles over John F. Bell had a majority of 194; for Clerk Bell had a majority over Knowles of 299, and as Clerk and Recorder is one office, Bell slid in by a majority of 105. Trustees elected: F. C. Jackson, A. L. Thompson, E. O. Tarrant and C. L. Dustin. Whole number of votes, 661.

B. E. LADD returned this afternoon from Durango and reports an abundance of flour there and George Kephart says he will rush in a carload as soon as the road is open. Durango offers us substantial help to assist in opening the road to Rockwood. La Plata county offers \$500, the town of Durango, \$250 and the merchants, through Mr. Kephart, \$200. The La Plata county commissioners say they will make Lamb open his road or forfeit the charter. these offers deserves return.

JAS. BURNS returned Thursday from Unaweep canon, where he has been since the first of the year in company with Jim Hall, Bob Allison and others. Their mines over there are looking well with the development of the winter, and Mr. Burns brought in some nice specimens of copper ore and a bad case of snow blindness. He has had a very hard over-land trip to get here and has traveled about 300 miles. From the canon he went to Grand Junction and then ninety miles down the railroad to Thompson's Springs; then down the Grand and to La Sal and over the country to Big Bend. The last day's travel made him snow-blind and he has suffered greatly ever since he came in. The other boys will remain out until

WE have received a copy of the West Cumberland Times, (England), which states that our friend and fellow citizen. Wm. Davidson, is on his native heath. The article referred to says: "Mr. Wm. Davidson, of Cleator Moor .- This gentleman, who is the eldest son of Mr. James. Davidson, pit manager, Crossfield, Cleator Moor, and who emigrated to America some 20 years ago, where he has held important mining and government positions. is now on a visit to Cleator Moor, having arrived last week. He was a passenger by the steamer "Celtic," which met with a mishap, and consequently he bad a long passage. He intends remaining some months in his native district."

An esteemed contemporary talks in this fashion about those who came West in the "sixties" and previous to them. "The pioneer prospector of the Rocky Mountains endured the privations and hardshins of the soldier, and should likewise be entitled to a pension for his daring and energy. We owe the great financial prosperity of our country to day largely to him. But few appreciate what he has done and how poorly he has been rewarded for the dangers he dared and the hardships be erdured-danger from the Indians, the wild beasts and the snowslides, often sleeping under pine trees and ledg. es of rock when above timber line, suffering for food and water, enduring cold at high altitudes, with no wood to make a fire he wrapped bimself up in his blankets to sleep as best he could to the harsh music of the mourtain lion and the burly bear. Many bave slept their last sleep under such circumstances, "a large majority of the pioneer prospectors having range' to that country from which none ever return to tell of the strikes they have made there. Of the few old pioneer prospectors left none are ready to go on that last trip, not knowing that the reports from there are reliable. It is not 'Pike's Peak or bust' with them, but soon they must go, whether they will or no, and will never retarn to let us know what

### Chosen as Trustees. The city election is over and we append he official count of the votes which place the reins of city government for the ensuing year in the hands of the successful candidates as shown below: For Mayor: WILLIAM J. COX Majority..... For Town Clerk and Recorder: ALFRED H. MUNDEE..... 89 Majority..... For Town Treasurer: For Town Trustees: CALVIN HOUSE..... W. G. BARNETT..... W. H. BEAN...... 51 Report of Town Clerk. For the year ending April 1st, 1884. Warrants outstand'g Apl. 1, 1883, per statement ... Varrants issued Apl. 2nd to 7th, '83 on no fund..... Debts contracted in

-1882 and assumed by present Board and warran's drawn for same on the following funds, viz: Salaries of town officers and emp..... Sts., Alleys, Bridges . . 1.240 00 Rents. Stationery, Printing, etc .... Patents and Surveys. 36 90 5,631 1 Warrants issued by the present Board for the bills contracted during the year ending Apl. 1, Salaries town-officers,

etc . . Sts., Alleys Bridges. Fire Department. Patents and Surveys. 40 20 Rents, Fuel, Lights, Printing, etc. during year ending April 1st, 1884... alaries of Officers,

etc......... 2,089 25 Sts., Alleys, Bridges. 1,303 05 Fire Department .... Patents and Surveys. 32-90 Rents, Fuel, Lights, Printing, etc. Outstanding warrants 2,711 29 6,631 09 Outstanding warrants to date ......

GEO. G. GILBERT. Town Clerk. Approved by Financial Committee. F. WAREMAN, Chairman, TREASURER'S REPORT

> Of receipts and disburs ements of town of Rico, Colo., from April 16, 1883 to March 25th, 1884, inclusive. RECEIPTS. From C. F. Middaugh Treasurer ..... From Co. Treas., Tax-.. 1,982 60 From Police Judge, Fines..... From Town Clerk,

Licenses, etc. . . 4,709 55 \$6,748 0 DISBURSEMENTS. ry and Emp..... Paid to Fund of Fire Department. Paid to Fund of Stationery, Print'g, etc Paid to Fund of Patents and Surveys... Paid to Fund of Sts. 1,370 00 and Bridges ..... Paid to Fund of Out standing Warrants 2,715 64 6,748 02

RECAPITULATION To total, am't. of receipts.....

By transfers to above named funds..... By Balance in Funds Outstanding warrant Fund ... 1-25 Salary and Emp 28 51 Stat'y., P't'g., etc 3 15

St. and Bridges 97

\$6,748 02 \$6,748 02

Approved by Financial Committee. F. WAREMAN, Chairman

According to call, a meeting of Co. E. was held at the armory on last Sunday mouth of the West Fork and Bear creek. evening, the principal business being to gone on their prospecting trip over the elect a captain to fill the place made va-Some through sacks of mail are lying way up to Rico or go to Dolores cant by the resignation of Frank M. Medat Trout Lake and Ames, the destination P. O. for mail and it is quite a hard ley. Thos. H. Waggersler was unanimously chosen and enters upon his duties facilities are necessary has been tele vicinity. The name mentioned in the pe- at once. To show that interest in the orgraphed to Washington. The rush of tition, which has already been forwarded, ganization has not subsided, we may mendelayed mails has demoralized the con- is "Hines," in honor of Hon. Thos. Hines, tion that six new recruits were added to the membership on last Sunday.

### The Admission of Dakota.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator Harrison attempted to secure a special order for the consideration of the bill admitting Dakota as a State, but discovered that it was to be made a party issue, as the Democrats were solid in their opposition to the bill, and Senator Cockerell, of Missouri, gave notice that it would not be allowed to pass this session. Mr. Harna party question, for the people of the State government, but the Democratic Senators insisted on the position they had with Harrison changed their votes in obedience to the dictation of party leaders. This incident tends to show that the prosunder the Harrison bill, are not great, for Senate it certainly will be in the House, where the Democrats have an enormous

### Opium Barred Out.

Opium smoking and eating as popular vices have grown of late years to such an extent as to now demand national legislation. Some interesting statements are Budd, lately introduced in the House. It recites that the habit of opium smoking among the people of the United States was spreading with such frightful rapidity under the fostering care of the Chinese, that the importation of opium has in ereased from 85,075 pounds in 1881 to 258,152 pounds in the year ended June 30, 1883, and it is now proposed to re duce the duty thereon about 20 per cent. Fully 50 per cent of our Chinese popula tion are slaves to the opium pipe, and the cessation of the imortation of the drug would cause a large exodus of that people. The bill provides that the importation and sale of opium, except the aqueous extracts for medicinal use and tinctures, shall be prohibited under heavy penalties

### Timbering Mines.

The Rocky Mountain Mining Review thinks that it behooves miners to be as careful in timbering while prospecting a mine as when it is thoroughly developed. After a mine has been partly opened, but poorly timbered, if a new management take hold of it, they must, to place the mine in proper shape, retimber before a single pound of ore can be extracted. Mine owners who allow others to work under a lease should look sharply after them in this respect, for they almost always have the sole object in view of working out a pocket without regard to the condition in which the property is left on the expiration of their lease. Capit alists seldom seek a mine in which it will be necessary to replace every timber before getting any returns, or to work the property systematically. Judicious work in timbering is a very important consideration. Nothing adds so much to the appearance of a prospect as clean, solid timbering, whether shaft, tunnel or incline. If a purchaser is favorably impressed as he enters the mine by its general appearance, it is a much easier matter to sell to him: but, on the contrary, let him get dis gusted in the manner in which it has been developed, and he must see considerably more good ore in sight to warrant a pur-

## A Warning.

Fears are being entertained as to the safety of Red Chiff, as the steep side of Battle mountain overhanging the town is covered with from six to ten feet of snow, which anything may serve to start as an avalanche liable to destroy the entire town. The continuous and heavy snow fall has put a stop to the running of trains on the Eagle River branch of the Denver & Rio Grande and the town is almost out of supplies of every kind. The severity of the present winter will convey a needed warning to miners on the subject of so building their cabins as to be free from the danger of being crushed by slides, and of laying in sufficient supplies to be entirely independent of the outside world for at least four

months of each year. In this connection the Philadelphia Record says, editorially: 'It is very hard for Americans to understand that they cannot set up their habitations or their industrial works anywhere that the laws will let them, but the people of Colorado are gradually finding out that the sides of their precipitous mountains, with terrible snow-capped cliffs beetling over them, are not safe places to cling to. They have introduced a new feature into the current of domestic news-frequent destructive snow slides-genuine avalauches, like those which occasionally overwhelmed Swisvillages until the people learned wisd, enough to build out of range. It is be coming quite too common for our national reputation for shrewdness to read of snowslides among the Colorado mountains, which not only carry away chance travelers, but overwhelm villages and mine buildings that have been set down in their natural paths. Of course it is the pur suit of mineral wealth in the veins ping out high on the sides of these volcanic hills that leads men to build in such hazardous spots, but the object is defeated when buildings and inmates are swept away together by a rushing mass of snow and rock. Such recklessness does not 'pay' in a monetary sense, and surely it does not from a social or political economic point of view. The miners must learn to protect their works better, and to build their houses in sheltered spots, even though access to them may be a little inconvenient." The suggestion as to choice

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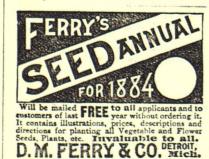
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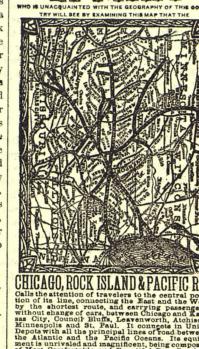
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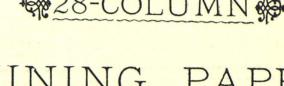
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