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During the period of extension of the

That a long period of time elapsed be-

and before the retrograde movement of

the local glacier had reached the junction

in the Canon of the Animas, above El-

. It is not unusual to find in these mount-

the remnants of the ice envelope which

Regarding the comparative excess of

this region shows that the Continental

try drained by the Rio Grande, and in

tion of the eruptive rocks of different lo-

calities indicates that the present curve

Continental Divide at the close of the

last period of disturbance, for we find

rocks belonging to the more recent over-

flows dipping from the Continental Divide

into the Rio Grande valley, so that the

Wagon Wheel Gap are contemporaneous

south and west. As a result, nearly four-

fifths of the region circumscribed by the

contour of 8,000 feet is thrown west of

plains why there is such a limited volume

of water flowing to the east as compared

to be referred to topographical rather

disturbance antedated the period of gla-

A TIN can with forty detonators for

firing dynamite was found under the

wall of Woolwich arsenal.

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### SAN JUAN GLACIERS.

#### Their History, Location and Extent. A Valuable Paper.

The following paper by R. C. Hills, of Denver, was printed in the American Journal of Science for this month:

That portion of the Rocky Mcuntain range, which, for the purpose of this paper, will be considered as the San Juan mountains, includes the whole of the elevated region embraced in the counties of Hinsdale, San Juan, Ouray, San Miguel, Dolores, Rio Grande and La Plata.

The drainage east of the Continental Divide, constitutes the source of the main branch of the Rio Grande, while that to the westward includes the principal tributaries of the San Juan and the southern tributaries of the Grand and Gunnison. The volume of water conveyed into the Rio Grande is small compared with that which flowing westward fur nishes more than half the total volume of the Colorado river. In fact the volume of the Rio Grande from this source only does not exceed that of either the Dolores or Animas, streams which are simply tributaries of the Grand and San Juan.

The extent of glacial action in the past seems to have been in a great measure, proportionate to the magnitude of the existing river systems, and it is found that not only was there a greater thick ness of ice on the western slope, but the area of glaciation was many times more extensive. Evidence of the former existence of glaciers in the Rio Grande drainage area is most decided in the region lying west of Wagon Wheel Gap. For a distance of twenty-eight miles. above the Gap the river bottom, which is seldom less than half a mile wide, is a continuous deposit of drift.

Above this for some distance the fall of the river is considerably increased, and the surface of the eruptive rock, here forming the river bed, is, where exposed, usually smooth and rounded. There are no accumulations of drift, or if such ever existed they have since been carried away. Succeeding this is a swampy bottom, about four miles long, extending nearly up to Lost Trail Station, and terminated at its lower extremity by a moraine. It is separated from a third and smaller valley, lying between Lost Trail and Timber Hill, by a few well-rounded hills cut by the river.

Timber Hill is equidistant about seven ing the Atlantic from the Pacific drainage with the exception of the higher peaks, appears to have been thoroughly glaciat-

nated in the country lying above Clear upper end of Baker's park. Creek Falls, and which is at the present the falls the ice stream was divided, one portion entering the Rio Grande Valley moraine one mile above the springs.

From the Continental divide at the

the country west of the Divide the glacial park. features of the Rio Grande valley are of Below the town of Ouray only friable Divide forms a long elliptical curve open secondary interest, and it is to the Pacific sandstones and shales are exposed and ing to the eastward, enclosing the counslope of the mountains more particularly glacial stria are absent. Above Ouray that I wish to direct attention. That a the quartzists and schist are scratched general conforming to the contour of under water, and impassable.-Delta tion existed there is shown by the fre- bed of the Uncompangre river. quent occurrence of drift along the west. On the La Plata, the local glacier was ern margin of the undulating plateau re- about fifteen miles long, and in places, represents approximately the trend of the gion lying near the base of the main three fourths of a mile wide, extending surface of the crystalline schists and such | A glacier of about equal dimensions occrupted rocks as have resisted disintegrat- cupied the valley of the Mancos. The ing action in and around the main range drift forming the substratum of the Manitself. In addition, morainal deposits are cos Valley is largely mixed with clay, rocks occurring between Del Norte and a conspicuous feature in the flat, swampy | probably owing to the enormous amount bottoms, known as parks, of frequent oc of shale eroded by the glacier. currence along the principal streams. It On the North Fork of the San Miguel does not appear that the glaciers were was a glacier eight miles long, and about always confined to the existing valleys, 200 feet thick toward its western extrembut that, at some remote period, the en- ity. It extended to the lower end of the divide, and this fact sufficiently extire western slope of the mountains, ex what is know as Gold Run, a swampy cept probably their peaks, was covered valley terminating in a moraine about with an unbroken sheet of ice. The ex thirty feet high. The glacier of the with that flowing to the west, which is tension of this sheet westward was doubt- South Fork of the San Miguel was about less aided to a considerable degree by ad fifteen miles long and debouched into the than to meteorological conditions. There attached in the suit of the Anglo-Califor ditions of glacial material from three main valley a short distance below the can be no doubt that the last period of more or less isolated groups of mountains, lower end of Gold Run. It was augment-La Plata groups.

with some approach to accuracy.

through the Fox Hills sandstone into the sides of the river.

of the Dakota, leaving an irregular line Piedra, Florida and Dolores, all of which of escarpments and low hills facing the streams I have visited, local glaciers of Needle and La Plata mountains. These greater or less extent once existed, but escarpments are especially noticeable be- those I have described were probably the tween the Animas and Mancos rivers most important, at least their history is where the depth of erosion from this the best preserved. cause alone is from 250 to 500 feet. Sim-

ilar escarpments occur fronting the Mount | ice sheet, the Upper and Middle Cretace-Wilson and Lone Cone groups of mount- ous rocks were eroded from 200 to 500 ains. In the Animas river region boul- feet, in some places more, the amount of ders of quite large size, usually granite, erosion being greatest where shales preare distributed over the country five miles dominated, as for instance in the section west of the town of Durango and nearly of country immediately north of Animas sixty miles from the source of the Animas | City. river. No rocks are exposed in the vicinity older than the Colorado cretaceous tween the retreat of the ice sheet and the and the nearest exposure of granite is at final retreat of the local glaciers, is shown by the depth of erosion in the South Fork

Elbert, eighteen miles up the river. In the Rio San Miguel region the ice of the San Miguel. As I before remarked moved westward with the general course the course of the stream is diagonal to of the San Miguel river, and crossed diag- the direction of movement of the San onally the course of the south branch of Miguel portion of the ice-sheet, which that stream. To what distance it extend was approximately that of the main valley. ed I am unable to say, but I have observ- The South Fork glacier cut down ed erratic boulders of eruptive rock on through not less than 800 feet to cretacethe mesas flanking the San Miguel, thirty ous sandstone and shales, forming a canfive miles from the source of the river. on nearly half a mile wide, bordered at In the country immediately south of the intervals by escarpments of sandstone. Uncompangre it does not appear that the The erosion of this canon must have takice extended west of the mouth of Dallas en place since the retreat of the ice-sheet

In the region between the Uncompahgre and Cimarron the extension was of the South Fork with the main stream. much greater. For several miles west of However, the South Fork canon does not Tongue Mesa the country is covered with represent the average depth of erosion by coarse boulder drift, composed largely of local glaciers, but rather the maximum, eruptive rocks derived from the Tongue for in most instances it has not exceeded Mesa mountains. The western border of half this amount. this area is bounded by a long ridge of Since the retreat of the local glaciers archean rocks, running diagonally from to the upper valleys the rivers have excathe Cimarron southwesterly to the Un- vated channels, or what are usually termcompangre valley, and known as the Ver ed "box canons," fifty to one hundred nal Mesa. Consequently, the greatest feet deep, according to the volocity of extension of drift is toward the latter, whose erratic boulders may be observed rock. Evidence of this nature is shown twelve miles west of Tongue Mesa, and in the Uncompangre canon, near Ouray; within a short distance of Montrose. Similar features are observable in the section of country lying between the Cimarron and the mouth of Indian creek, on Lake City. The depth of these chasms the Lake fork of the Gunnison.

As the ice sheet retreated it became diglaciers, corresponding to the principal valleys. Of these the Animas glacier was probably the largest. It formed the beautiful and fertile Animas park. in La Plata county, and Baker's park, in San Juan county. It was augmented by large additions of glacial material from the Needle and Cascade mountains, and a short miles from the semi-circular ridge divid- distance above Elbert, was probably at of these at the head of Henson creek, one time nearly three miles wide. Between Elbert and Silverton the rounded surface of the crystalline schists exhibits the old glacial bed. Two parallel termi feet wide, and from 400 to 600 feet in Of the lateral ice streams flowing into nal moraines cross the lower end of Anilength. I visited the smaller one of the the Rio Grande Valley, the greatest was mas park, at Animas City. There is a two on the 20th of September. of last probably that of Clear Creek. It origi- moraine at the lower and another at the year, and found a stream of water, caus-

Next in importance was probably the running the whole length of its troughtime mostly below an elevation of 10,500. Hinsdale glacier, occupying the upper like surface. Scraping away some of the A short distance down the valley from valley of the Lake fork of the Gunnison. loose snow, I discovered that the mass It formed the basin of Lake San Chris. was solid ice, into which light was transtobal, and as shown by the drift covering mitted some distance. It seems moderat Antelore Park, and three miles to the the low hills northeast of Lake City, was ately certain that the glacial period of eastward the other portion at Antelope at one time nearly a mile wide. Lake this portion of the Rocky Mountains ex Springs. The latter branch formed the City is about twenty four miles from the tended nearly up to the present time, and depression known as Santa Maria lake, source of the river, and about fifteen miles that the neve accumulations found on the and during its retreat, the huge terminal from the nearest point on the continental head of Henson creek and elsewhere, are divide.

Owing to kaolinization and other at a remote period, covered nearly the head of the Rio Grande to Wagon Wheel causes the rocks bordering the lower por- whole of the habitable portions of Hins Gap, the distance is about fifty two miles. tion of the district have not retained the dale, San Juan, Ouray and San Miguel Below the gap there is evidence that gla- characteristic glacial scratches, and the counties and a large portion of the counciers flowed in from the divide to the only indication of the probable thickness ties of La Plata, Dolores and Rio Grande, southward, but it does not appear that of the Hinsdale glacier is the presence of extending over a territory of more than the main glacier extended east of the drift material which is abundant 800 feet 4,600 square miles, or about equal to the above the level of Lake San Christobal. area of Arapahoe county.

Judging from the glaciation on the The Uncompangre glacier was eighthills flanking the valley, the main glacial een miles long, extending to the foot of ice on the Pacific slope of the mountains, stream did not exceed 500 feet in thick- Uncompangre park, and to within a short I think some explanation may be found ness, and its extraordinary extension distance of the mouth of Dallas creek. in the cause producing an excess of wateastward must have been due to additions It deposited the huge moraine 150 feet er on that slope at the present time. Infrom lateral sources. In comparison with high which crosses the lower end of the spection of one of the official maps of

forming the depression occupied by Trout accumulation of ice on the western slope The western limit of the ice sheet at Lake. The only indication of the probathe period of greatest extension is not al- ble thickness of the South Fork glacier that now determines the greater flow of ways well marked, yet sufficiently so at is the occasional occurrence of fluted sur- water in that direction. intervals to admit of its being defined faces on the precipitous granite exposures below the town of Ophir, which can be From the Rio Navajo northward to the observed 460 feet above the smooth gran-Mancos valley the ice plowed down ite bed of the old glacier and on both

Colorado shales, sometimes to the level On the San Juan, Navajo, Los Pinos, second reading in the German Reichstag. and Morocco is confirmed.

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### Willard's Hotel Scorched.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- A fire broke out in Willard's Hotel this morning originating in a room in the basement just north of the main office, and the flames running between the floors reached the main part of the building, then the coal elevator and up that through the house. Dense volumes of smoke soon began to pour through the building and became stifling and the boarders were soon hurriedly packing their valuables and hauling their baggage down stairs. At the sixth-story window there appeared a colored boy and three servant girls, entirely cut off by smoke from the stairways. They remained at the window until rescued by means of ladders. The firemen took two servant girls out of the topmost window. From the porticos articles of luggage were tumbled to the ground and taken care of and those who remained came to the ground by means

of ladders. While the smoke was pouring from nearly every part of the building, the familiar figure of Mr. Joslyn, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, appeared at a window. He was carefully carrying some ladies' hats which he dropped safely to the ground amid the cheers of the crowd. A gentleman appeared at one of the west windows. He had evidently just arisen. He quietly packed his satchel and resting it on the window sill, waited patiently without saying a word until a ladder was hoisted for his relief. There was quite a panic among the guests, but all reached the street in safety.

The hotel was deluged with water. The loss from this cause is \$15,000, At the F street corner the spectators were very much interested in watching Colonel the current and character of the eroded Morrison, Representative from Illinois, rescuing his papers and personal property. When the alarm came he seized a large trunk and flung it out of the winbert; on the Dolores, above Rico, and in dow on F street, the trunk bursting as it the Lake Fork of the Gunnison, above rebounded from the brick pavement. He then descended to the street and from the gradually decrease towards the head of outside directed the movements of severthe streams, notwithstanding that the al men as they pitched his personal effects vided, and finally separated into distinct fall gradually increases; and around the from the window. The fire burned along sources of all the rivers rising in the San the shaft all the way to the roof.

Juan mountains we find localities where In the fall of 1882, a Mr. Woerischoffer the water is flowing but a few feet below of New York City, made two bets, both the striated rock surface of the old glacier of which he has won. He was at that time, and to-day is, a large stockholder of railway shares, being one of the largest ains limited accumulations of neve that holders in the Denver & Rio Grande. never entirely disappear. There are two His first wager was to the effect that the Union Pacific would drop to \$75 in 1883. near the point where the Animas Forks on which he staked \$10,000, against an wagon road crosses the divide, at an eleequal amount. That bet he won last vation of 13,000 feet. They are seldom glacial scratches 1,200 to 1,500 feet above less than 50 feet thick, from 100 to 300 year and received the money. The second wager, made at the same time, was for \$30,000 a side, that Union Pacific would reach \$50 in 1884. Last Saturday it reached that point in New York and Mr. Woerischoffer was paid the moned by the melting of a recent fall of snow, ey, as was learned in the city yesterday by a private telegram. A third bet was made, that in 1885, the road would pass into the hands of a receiver, but the amount of that bet is not known. It now remains to be seen whether his third prediction will prove as correct as his other two have been .- Salt Lake Tribune.

> FRANK DRUMMOND, of North Fork, in attempting to cross the Uncompangre river at this point, last Sunday afternoon had his wagon overturned by the force of the current, and came very near losing the entire outfit. Mrs. Patterson, a lady going to the North Fork with him, waded out, although the water was chin deep. Her trunk floated off but was afterwards eaught in the Gunnison river, near Escalante station. Mr. Drummond lost about \$75 worth of provisions .- Delta

> THE Gunnison river is now higher than at any time since the settlement of the country, and has been raising really only about a week. What it will be at full flood can only be conjectured. The old cottonwood bridge at this point stands the test nobly, but the approaches are

FELL and Hanley fought twenty two rounds forty two miles from Omaha, Fell winning by a foul. On the return the crowd fought on the train and three men were shot. The train was nearly deserted before it reached Omaha.

WALTER S. JOHNSON has been appoint ed receiver of the Marine National bank, of New York. He was the receiver of with those found near the divide north, the National Bank of the State of Mis-

A LARGE part of the roof at the eastern end of the South Pennsylvania tunnel, at Dexter's Gap, caved in, killing two workmen and badly injuring three others.

THE property in New York of Hudson & Co., the Tombstone bankers, has been nia Bank for \$30,000.

THE English authorities at the Island of St. Thomas search everybody's baggage for dynamite upon landing.

was due to substantially the same cause CYRUS H. McCORMICK, of reaper fame, died at his home in Chicago, aged 75

> Chas. O'Connor, the veteran New York attorney, died at Nantucket.

THE reported rupture between France THE dynamite bill passed its first and

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### MINING NEWS.

MAID OF AUSTRALIA. J. D. Clarke is framing timbers to put in the Maid of Australia shaft.

THE GRAND VIEW. John Clark resumed work with a small force on the Grand View this week.

THE PIGEON. J. W. Winkfield and Dave Flesher make occasional spurts on the Pigeon.

THE BEMIS-STEUDEMAN CONCENTRATOR. G. W. Bemis will go up to Trout Lake next week to look up a location for the Rockwood, and our eastern mail has been new concentrator. The machinery is not yet ordered, but soon will be.

SILVERADO COMPANY.

W. B. Whiteside, John Eder, Tom Williamson, A. M. Rogers and others of the Silverado Company, intend to devote much of their time to the West Dolores property of the organization this season. THE HIDDEN WEALTH.

Julius Thompson and several others have been working on the Hidden Wealth this week. They need the wealth in their business, and don't propose it shall re do not reach here at all; and we might A boulder from this claim stranded the "Rico" last Sunday.

The Marion Mining Association own vein 200 feet deep. We like the way required to, but we do blame Downtain many who say a great deal and accom- ments to have our southern mail taken plish little. Jos. Ratliff will join them. out, but we don't want to pay both gov

#### Financial Crash Notes.

It is stated that the failure of Grant & leaves Senator Chaffee almost penniless, a total of 29 trips, when there should have his financial disasters.

lowing have been added:

A. W. Dimmick & Co., of New York. Touma Valley Bank, of Bradford, Pa. into Rico with a petition stating that it F. A. Hawley & Co., bankers and brokers of Boston.

Union Bank of Quincy, Illinois. Newark Saving Institution, of Newark,

State Savings Bank, of St. Joe, Mo. John H. James, banker, of Atlanta,

Ga. W. H. Sweeney, banker, New York. H. C. Hardy & Son, of New York. S. A. Richmond Medicine Co., of St.

Joseph. Mo. The Colorado Machinery Co., of South Pueblo. This company put in the Du-

rango water works. And many others.

### Barney Watson Again in Limbo.

The particulars of the arrest of Barney Watson, La Plata county's ex-sheriff, are gleaned from a dispatch from Durango of Sunday last. It says United States District Attorney A. W. Brazee, from Denver, arrived that morning, and ex-sheriff Barney Watson was again arrested. Sheriff Pedgrift and Acting United States Deputy Marshal served the warrant and at once locked him up in the county jail. The complaint is the same as the one on which he was arrested last fall, which was the holding up of an omnibus, containing a Sergeant and two guards who had two deserters in their care and releasing the deserters. United States Commissioner J. L. Pennington fixed his bond at \$500 and adjourned the hearing of the case until Monday morning at 10 gun. We are tired of this monkey-work. o'clock. Up to 7 o'clock Mr. Watson had failed to file the bond, and he still remained in jail. It is thought by many Durango citizens that the hearing of this ments.

ONE day last week, an engine and caboose, says the Durango Herald attempted to cross the temporary structure built over the washout on the San Juan river, seven miles east of Arboles. But the attempt was not a success. Both the engine and capoose were precipitated into the raging San Juan. The engine entire-Iv disappeared and the caboose nearly followed suit. The fireman saved himself by jumping, but the engineer was handsomely baptized. He swam ashore.

great deal of trouble along the San Juan river, between Carracas and Arboles, several hundred feet of track having been Deputy United States Marshal. washed away between these points.

REV. A. C. PECK, of Durango, has our thanks for a programme of the Old Folks Concert, for the benefit of his church. We are indebted to Mr. P. for other fa

THE United States Treasurer sent \$8,-000,000 in current to New York for use in case of necessity.

of Honor is in session at Chicago. The snow blockade the United States officers session will end to day.

Mail Irregularities Between Rico were unable to reach Pagosa and arrest and Rockwood.

the round trip is ridiculous. As instances

The contract for transporting the mails between Rico and Rockwood calls for the daily delivery of mail in both the places named (Sundays excepted), and we want to see this done or know the reason why. For the past four months the service can only be called such by courtesy, as the facts in the case do not raise it above the plucky officer, accompanied by a posse, level of a semi-occasional accommodation line. So long as trains were not running over the Conejos range (February 2d to as Precinct No. 20, or near the little Mex-April 24th) and our eastern mail had all been diverted to another route, there was not the same imperative necessity for regular service, although we do not believe the contractors were in any way released from their obligation. Still, there was at least the appearance of an excuse and the people who had business with Durango and other points south, were compelled to wait the fitful fancy of the contractors to have their letters transmitted. Now, however, even this flimsy excuse is done away with and the same shameful state accurate aim shot Floyd dead. of affairs continues. A month ago to day trains commenced running regularly to Launching of The Rico. According to programme the owners of again ordered to its old accustomed route. the "Rico" (which we improperly dubbed Mr. Oscar Downtain, the division superintendent of the line, told us two months rangements for the departure down the ago that so soon as trains commenced running, daily service would be resumed.

than a week old on their arrival and many days ago that several bundles of the NEWS During the month of February there

phrase-but the man who would put his facts, must be a brilliant specimen. The postal laws say that a contractor made the trip; in this case we cannot find the trip, and even if it had to be carried country to do it at fair wages. Since the mail was directed by way of Montrose, three men, on a tri-weekly route, have packed and sledded all the mail into Rico, and to-day there is not a pound of delayed mail between here and Sargent's, while

was impossible to make the trips and ask-

host. Generally they sign everything-

we sometimes think they sign their own

ernment and individual.

If Mr. Downtain is acting under instructions from the contractor, George V. Meserole, the latter deserves to be fined to the extent of the law; if he is not. Mr. Meserole can save himself money and annoyance by looking into the matter. If they can't or wont carry the mail, others will; let them either shoot or give up the

between here and Rockwood, a supposed

daily route, there lie more than 2,000

### A Dead Horsethief.

Sheriff Joe Smith, of Conejos county, is one of the most fearless officers in the case will make some startling develop- state and often has an opportunity to distinguish himself. Other officers. doubtless just as courageous, have not the same class of criminals to deal with. His latest exploit was the killing of a horsethief in Rio Arriba county, N. M., last week, the particulars of which we take from the telegraphic colums of the Denver Tribune of the 18th:

Information was received at the United States Marshal's office, in this city, last evening, giving the facts of the killing of a desperado named W. S. Floyd, alias William Wardell, alias Taylor, alias Simons. The tragic affair occurred in Rio THE railroad company are having a Arriba county, New Mexico, and was committed by ex-Sheriff Joe Smith, of

W. S. Floyd, who was killed while resisting an officer, was indicted at Wichita Kansas, by the United States District Attorney, September 3, 1883, for stealing nine head of eow ponies from a native of the Osage Mission, Indian Territory, named Wah-Shon-She-Wah-She-Shonton. Floyd escaped from the Indian Nation with the confiscated stock and come to Colorado. He was detected at Pagosa Springs, Conejos county, early last win-THE Supreme Council of the Knights ter, but owing to the unusually heavy

Floyd before he took his flight further

A few days ago Deputy Marshal Smith, who is known in this city as a brave and fearless officer, went to Pagosa to find Floyd, but learned that his man had flown into Arriba county, New Mexico, going by way of Durange. Into that isolated and sparsely settled region the pushed his way, determined to bring in his man dead or alive. In what is known ican town of Flora Vista, which is just north of the Canon Amarillo, Marshal Smith and his party came upon Floyd in camp on May 13. The desperado was surprised to see the officers approaching and seemed to realize that he was in danger of capture, for he dropped under cov er and proceeded to fortify his position as if by natural instinct. Smith ordered him to surrender, but Floyd's only answer was a shot from his revolver. Smith and his colleagues opened fire, and by

the "Water Witch" last week) made artiver on Sunday morning last and at about 9:30 a large crowd assembled at The length of time consumed in making the Piedmont bridge to see the fun. The breaking of the customary champagne we learn that a return registry receipt bottle was not omitted in the naming of ten days; a letter received last night from her romantic voyage down the swift and Durango was mailed there twelve days foaming river. We say the breaking of ago; the Durango papers are never less the bottle, because we have substantial evidence that its contents were devoted the rates on this road: to a more useful purpose than wetting a main hidden any longer than necessary. go on indefinitely. A case that struck boat, namely wetting a whistle. Shortly pretty close home was the discovery a few after the time mentioned, and the resounding cheers of the assembled multiof various dates reaching back to Feb. 16, tude and the echo of a parting volley of and directed to Durango. Trimble, Pine shots from the hip-pocket adernments of several claims in the Mount Wilson coun River, Fort Lewis, Mancos, Dolores, and the crowd, the "Rico" shot swiftly from try and they have done much work in a other southern Colorado postoffies and to her moorings and was bounding away on quiet, but effective way and have patented Farmington, N. M., had never left the the billow. Messrs Jas. Burns and Artwo claims-the Silver Pick and Archaen. Rico office, although the carriers had re- thur Ewing, the manipulators of the This morning Messrs. L. D. Ratliff and I. peatedly been directed to take them. We craft, sent back a parting shout and way-R. Shugart started for the camp and will don't blame Ferd and Ed. Frank for not ed their red bandannas as a signal of a commence work on the Tewfik claim, on carrying more than ten pounds of mail departure which would last for a couple which they have run a cross cut 60 feet, and waiting several days at each end and of weeks or so. But they were doomed and will continue it 210 feet and cut the in the middle of the route if they are not to a damp disappointment and a speedy restoration to the arms of the girls they these people do business-they say little for not putting on men enough to fulfil left behind them, for while rounding the and accomplish a great deal. There are the contract. We made private arrange first curve, about 100 yards below the bridge, the craft became unmanageable and shooting toward the right bank, jammed itself between a huge boulder and the rocks on the shore. The rushing cur were made 5 round trips; during March, rent made a leap into the boat and in less sight. Not so with the gallant mariners, d'Alene, Mount Pisgah, etc: He is in a wretched state of mind over been about 100. Of course these failures who rose from the cold embrace of the are reported, but the game lately seems | Dolores and speedily sought the shore, to In addition to the failures of the past to have been to leave Rockwood (the head see their stock of provisions and what week noted on the fourth page, the fol- of the route) daily on time and go as far had been dry goods tumble down stream. as they comfortably can. We understand Nothing was seen of the bottled goods in the hold, but subsequent investigation we greatly mistake the temper of Rico George Sanborn managed to insert a He showed it to the people, and at once people if he has not reckoned without his piece of heavy timber under her prow and made heroic efforts to budge the craft, until suddenly the timber snapped and death-warrants, if couched in plausible George took a header into the stream, and many others were more or less imname to such a document, knowing the mersed. As a dernier ressort, a hammer and drill were brought into requisition and a hole was drilled into the boulder may be fined for failure three times the and fired. This only partially shattered amount he would have received had he the obstruction and the enormous weight of water on the boat prevented raising out how much that is. Freight teams | it. Finally, a half hitch was taken with and pack animals, and horses have made a rope over one end of the boat and with the aid of several men on the other side on foot, there are plenty of men in the of the stream it was pulled across and landed, much the worse for wear, having sprung several leaks. The voyagers, of course had to postpone the trip and have

> that was not) and they start again. A YEAR ago the signal men on the summit of Pike's Peak received their first visitor in March, and on the 6th of May the first party ascended the trail. As vet this season no person, other than the signal men, has been able to reach the sum mit, and the trail will hardly be passable for visitors to the Peak before June 1st. Already the rocks on the summit begin to show from out the deep snow-drifts, but there is an immense accumulation yet to be disposed of, and the chances are good for every visitor to the Peak this season to enjoy the luxury of a snow-eat.

> devoted most of the week in making

their vessel sea-worthy. Their ardor,

however, is not dampened by the mishap

(it is, by the way, about the only thing

GENERAL LEW WALLACE, the Ameri can Minister to Turkey, has started from Constantinople on a four month's leave of absence in the United States.

THE Jicarilla Apache reservation, lying on the Denver & Rio Grande road west of Chama, has been restored to the public domain.

In the contest between Peele and English, of Indiana, the House Committee decided to report in favor of seating En-

COLONEL CASH, the South Carolina murderer of Marshal Richards, was killed ered with packed snow twenty or thirty Conejos, who acted in the capacity of a while resisting arrest by Deputy Sheriff

> THE Senate increased the Indian appropriation bill \$85,000 over the amount as reported by the Senate committee.

THE water in the Animas river is still is at flood tide.

THE Telluride Mining News, Gid Propper and Frank Howard, proprietors, should make its appearance to-day.

THE Montrose Messenger has downed Joe Selig in great shape.

The Cut in Passenger Rates.

The cut in eastern passenger rates, in regard to which we have been asked many questions, is over, and we have received the following circular from Geo H. Daniels, Commissioner of the Colora do Railway Association:

To the Officers and Agents of these Lines and all others interested in Passenger Traffic to or from Colorado: GENTLEMEN: - Commencing May 15,

1884, passenger rates between west Missouri river points and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, will be as follows: For a limited ticket, \$19 by either line. For an unlimited ticket between west

Missouri river points and Denver, via the Union Pacific or Burlington and Missouri river railroads, \$22.50.

For an unlimited ticket between west Missouri river points and Pueblo, via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad \$22.50.

For an unlimited ticket from west Mis souri river points to Denver via Pueble, and to Pueblo via Denver, \$29.70.

For an unlimited ticket from west Mis souri river points to Colorado Springs via Denver \$27, and via Pueblo \$25.20 The circular is signed by Commissioner Daniels and by the representatives of the Union Pacific, Burlington and Mis souri, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande roads.

Previous to issuance of this circular it is estimated by the agents that not less than two thousand tickets were disposed of in the Union Pacific, Burlington and came from Rockwood after an absence of the boat and wishing her "God speed" on Atchison Topeka offices, at the following schedule of prices, the Atchison, on account of its greater length, being credited with leading the cut. Following were Denver to Missouri river.....\$3.00

> Denver to Chicago..... 7.00 The Union Pacific was bound to keep in the procession, and close to the head at that. It claims to have sold two tickets where any of its rivals sold one, and

> at following rates: Denver to Missouri river...... \$ 5.00@ 3.00 Denver to St. Louis...... 8.00@ 5.00 Denver to Chicago...... 11.00@ 7.00 The Burlington pursued a conservative course and seemed fully satisfied with its

share of the business, at the following Denver to Missouri river..... \$ 5.0 Denver to Chicago...... 10.00 Denver to St. Louis...... 8.50

### Another Gold Excitement.

A telegram from Grand Junction under date of May 14th, gives the following de tails of another gold excitement, which seem very plentiful this year. Wonder if it is destined to follow in the foot-steps Ward, whose liabilities are \$13,507,531, 7; during April, 9, and so far in May, 8— than three seconds the Rico was lost to of its illustrious predecessors—Cœur

Our people are greatly excited to-day over the finding of gold in the sands on the bank of Grand river. The yellow particles among the black sand have been observed by various persons ever since that Mr. Downtain contemplates coming and it was hoped that they had remained the valley was first settled, but no one thought anything about it until yesterday. ruthlessly dispelled any such delusive Gus Hall, a blacksmith and the proverbiing the department to please be so kind hope. All efforts to free the boat and al tenderfoot, washed a panful yesterday Fisk & Hatch, brokers, of New York. as to remit the accumulated fines. But raise her to the surface proved futile; evening, and found numerous colors. proceeded to stake claims. To-day the whole town has been on the bank of the river washing the sand out of the dir from an old well which the Denver & Rio Grande Company made a year ago. Many colors were obtained and also two small nuggets, one about as large as the head of a brass pin and the other about twice as large. A stranger sold one pennyweight and sixteen grains to the Mesa County Bank to-day. He would not give his name nor tell where he had obtained the gold. Many old miners consider these prospects very promising, but whether gold will be found in paying quantities remains to be seen. However, one thing is assured, it is the genuine ar-

> A WESTERN clergyman was very anxious to go to a circus. He thought if he only had some children he would take them and thus make the satisfaction of their curiosity a justification for his going with them. Having none, he called upon a brother clergymau who had a boy and tried to borrow him. The plan would not work. The brother clergyman remarked, "I've waited a long time for my boy to get big enough to go to a cir cus, and now I want to use him myself."

> WE have received an elegant folder and map from the management of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manetoba Railway, descriptive of the Devil's Lake, Turtle Mountain and Mouse River countries. It deals with the subject in the wild enthusiastic way common to railroad guides when enticing immigration to a new country in which the R. R. is interested.

THE residence of George Barber caught fire last night about midnight, and himself and W. W. Stoddard came near being suffocated with smoke before waking. Fortunately the flames were subdued before serious damage was done .-

THE South Park succeeded in opening their road from Gunnison to Leadville. last week. For four months the road has been snowed under. The track was covfeet deep, and the work of clearing it was simply a herculean task.

THE Montrose Messenger says that during the first twelve days of May, Dave Wood paid \$5,405.09 freight charges on the material received and handled at his place. This shows the handling of about reported to be very high. Hermosa creek | 20 car loads, or 400,000 pounds of freight.

ALDERMAN TAYLOR, of the Twenty ninth ward, Chicago, was fatally shot by James Davis, a ward politician, because he refused to drink with him. We don't believe it; it is beyond reason.

THIS is Queen Victoria's birthday.

LAFE PENCE,

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### LOCAL BREVITIES

F. J. WALKER came in to-day.

GEORGE A. RULE and Jim Clegg are back from Ames.

Joe Gage has gone into the batcher business at Montrose.

ED. FLANAGAN started on his return trip to Silverton on Monday.

ALL the bridges on the Dolores below the Dolores county line are gone.

T. B. TOWNSEND has been elected one of the school directors of Montrose.

L. D. RATLIFF AND I. R. SHUGART came in from Marion, Ind., on Thursday. Joe Hensel came in to-day from Du-

SEVERAL Rico business houses are be ing freshly painted, Holmes' and Grigsby's among the number.

rango, after an absence of several months.

JNO. GAULT, as a judge of fine beef is not a blooming success, or else old age is getting the best of our teeth.

THE O. B. B.'s are disbanded until the first Sunday in November. Let some

JIM GALLOWAY'S house in Paradox valley is surrounded by water and Jim has been treated to several plunges in Dolores river water in rescuing household

Some thief with a key to fit Doc Craven's sky parlor, entered it Monday night and stole 25 pounds of flour. After the Hume-Shoot affair, the missing flour was found in their cabin.

CELIA GATES, whose familiar face was often seen at the St. James, is now with the Neumeyer family at Trout Lake and has her hands full catering to the interhal wants of passers-by.

VAN LIEW & WATSON'S pack-train arrived vesterday from Wason's with a lot of provisions for Louis Haberman and D. A. Holmes. The boys not only "got there," but got back again.

A START has been made to found a brass band in Rico. Four instruments arrived this week: a cornet for Geo. O. Gilbert, ized handsomely on the first Rico sales another for W. H. M. Bangs, a clarionet for N. J. Bradley and a trombone for J.

CASSINGRAM & ENDSLEY BROS came up from Big Bend, returning to-day, their train loaded with 4,000 pounds of potatoes, parsnips, beets, dried venison hams, etc. They retailed them out on the street without any trouble.

Among the travelers to Ames this week were Joe Bogert, W. H. Sockrider, Frank Medley, Jack W. Lyon, W. W. Parshall. Oscar H. Taylor, Wm. Palmer, Dennis Woodruff, T. C. Woodruff, C. O. Dutcher, Sim Ransom, J. W. Park, D. Hayden, Frank Hill and many others.

FRED REED came down from Trout Lakes on Monday and has returned to all probability will accept a position for the summer, working on the Honduras, Garibaldi and San Bernardo mines in some capacity.

ELSEWHERE will be found the advertisement of Henry Hensel, contractor and builder. Mr. H. is a well-known old resident here, and is a workman af much taste and skill-perfectly reliable. All who contemplate erecting buildings of any class will do well to consult him before making positive arrangements.

A. I. GOODELL came in on Sunday been the guest of an old friend. F. C. Loring. Mr. G. is a surveyor and draftsman and will locate in all probability in some San Juan point. He is not a future partner of Mr. L., as has been stated, and his visit here is for reasons more of a friendly than a business nature.

Just as early as possible we want to see the wagen road to Ames put in good condition and kept so. We are gloriously gorged in regard to the southern extension of the D. & R. G. It seems to be a vast and monumental failure as a permanent reliance. When we have freight, mail and passenger travel by the northern route we can be sure of all the year-round business, come what may.

This community may have the melancholy pleasure of escorting the corpse of a blonde watchmaker and jeweler to his last resting place, if the aforesaid b. w. and j. don't moderate his efforts in the direction of music. We thought peace very serviceable as a means of protection. would follow the departure of Charlie as it requires a practiced eye to detect night and stayed there until 3 a. m., when Pence and his guitar ("Never take the these species of game from the universal Horse-shoe from Your Door"), but the covering of snow in winter, while in sumunceasing tooting of that horn down mer a crouching quail among the rocks stairs has much to account for.

On Wednesday Messrs. Oscar Downtain, J. P. Landon and George Quinn came in on horseback from Rockwood. Dr. Landon, in addition to a lengthy stay in St. Louis, paid a visit to relatives at Polo, Elkhorn Grove and Eagle-Point, Illinois. Mr. Downtain presented a very unsightly appearance as he rode up the streets, his vest-pocket being all bulged out with the semi-occasional mail for

to get their teams in, might do well to into the ball of his eye. In September consider the fact that every freighter is he went to Denver for treatment and with desirous of making as many trips as pos- such good results that oculists tell him he day they are not freighting; and if they member. He can now distinguish light cannot pull heavy wagons over portions from darkness and to all outward appear-

MESSRS. Frank Bishop and Henry Weiner are absent in Telluride.

We understand that a prize fight for the championship of Dolores county is being arranged between Sam Fleming, the Scottish pugilist and Mike Murtagh, the well-known Irish giant. They will fight with bare knuckles, Queensbury

A PARTY of hunters left on horseback Tuesday, seeking grouse. Four large able bodied men, in the persons of W. H. Bennetts, Filer Thompson, H. L. Scott and Joe Broughton, attacked a small herd of grouse down at Snyder's bridgecamp and returned in triumph Wednesday with three birds.

PAT McKenna has some blood-curdling goaks to narrate at the expense of the brass band musicians, which he will doubtless take a fiendish pleasure in narrating to any of our readers who think they can stand them. We have endeavored to write them, but a holy fear of the constituency took possession of us and we desisted.

ED. L. DAVIS returned to-day at noon in company with Prof. Dixon, having been absent since last December. The flush of health is on his cheek and he has erring brother prove false to his vows and not been idle during the winter, as severwitness the instantaneous return to life. al important mining sales bear testimony. He says he comes back to work, but on what or how is reserved for future issues. Everybody is glad to see him.

> H. E. SNYDER, the contractor, has completed the county bridges and is now working on the road, which must be completed next week to comply with terms of contract. One of the bridges was finished on the 16th and the other Thursday evening last. One of them was raised two feet, eight inches and the other three feet higher than specifications called for, as Mr. S. feared the unprecedented high waters would sweep away the bridges, unless this precaution was taken.

CHARLIE HUMASTON, one of the best known of Rico's pioneer miners, is now the owner of one of the finest improved farms in the state of Illinois, being located in Whiteside county, near Prophetstown. The farm has been his property for many years, but the recent improve ments are valuable and extensive. Mr. H. was one of the lucky ones who realto what is now the Grand View company -then known as the Senator Jones combination. Sandy Campbell and John Glasgow were among the number who sold them most valuable property.

On last Monday, we received an an swer to the poetic puzzle, which was published last week complete. The correct answer was sent by Mrs. W. F. Callender, of Brooklyn, who is well known to Rico people, having been one of our pleasantest summer visitors last season, and is the daughter of County Clerk W. L. Hull. Mrs. C. writes that she has been sick in such puzzles as that even under those adverse vircumstances and pleads for "something hard" to while away the tedium of the hours. The answer would Dave Swickhimer, who paid the worthies household would meet with a ready re active work on his lease. Jos. Spurlock have been sent earlier, but for the delay a call. They told him he was always at sponse, and that a determined woman in paper mails, she having received seven liberty to search their cabin with or withcopies of the NEWS in one day's mail. It is very satisfactory to ruti a newspaper in this wild western country, where subscribers receive their papers in installments like that

PROF. B. V. B. DIXON, the metallurgist of the Pasadena Reduction Co., arrived in Rico to-day at 12:30, p. m., and will remain here for the coming three or four weeks, which time will be occupied in summing up the situation, as to character and quantity of ores, character of coal and the various details desirable to know in connection with the smelter. from Leadville and has during the week The machinery is still at Rockwood under charge of Mr. Neville. Prof. Dixon is an old-time Colorado man and has spent much of his time since 1871 in the northern portion of the state. He is recognized as one of the most thoroughly posted metallurgists in the United States and in addition is thoroughly practical and fully conversant with the needs of a mining camp. Personally, he is a perfect gen-

> tleman and very pleasant to deal with. Snowshoe rabbits are changing their color at this season and are of all the varying shades from pure white to their morning they had gone to the Scotch summer suits of brown and gray, Some Creek toll gate and found they had not of them are of a delicate mouse color while others are of a reddish cast. The river vesterday and saw nothing of them, mountains offer peculiar studies in the and it is the opinion of most of the peoway of animals and birds. Both mountain qualls and snowshoe rabbits are white as the driven snow in winter and in summer change to an entirely opposite color-or change from no color at all to a very positive one. This peculiarity is men went down to the Robinson cabin, is not easily seen unless moving, being of exactly the same shade as the boulders which they frequent.

On Sunday evening Chas. J. Uban and Eugene A. Cobb-returned to Rico, having been absent a large portion of the winter. which they put in not far from Scranton, Pa., in Lackawanna county. Uban, it will be remembered, had very serious trouble with his right eye last fall and it was generally supposed that he would entirely lose its sight. While sitting around a camp fire on Mount Wilson in THE people who do so much talking August last, a giant cap exploded in the about the failure of Stanbaugh & Quinn ashes and sent a small piece of the brass sible. They certainly lose money every will completely recover the use of the of the road; the road is more to blame ances the eye is as good as ever. The

The fine skating rink at Pueblo was ruined by fire on Monday.

SENATOR N. P. Hibl has our thanks for valuable books upon the following opics: Census, agriculture and "Message and documents," seven in number.

FERDINAND WARD, the business partner of Gen. Grant, will locate upon his brother's Colorado ranch, when he gets his New York affairs arranged. He will

M. J. McChoskey, the representative from La Plata county, was married this week to Miss May Nicodemus, at the resdence of Geo. W. Kephart. It was a pleasant occasion. The bride is from Martinsburg, Pa., the former home of Mrs. Charlie Ashcom, of Rico. "Mac" is a happy man.

#### A Daily Mail by the Northern Route.

The petition alluded to last week was drawn up and circulated on Thursday last and was as follows:

RICO, COLO., May 22d, 1884. "HON. R. A. ELMER. Second Ass't. Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:-Inasmuch as the most speedy and available route into Rico is via Placerville, Colo., and the mail service over said route, viz 3 times per week the mail coming and going over said route to and from Rico, we the undersigned citizens of Rico would respectful ly request that the service be increased from tri-weekly to daily-Sundays in-

The petition received 121 signers, including the business and substantial men of Rico, and was forwarded to the department by yesterday's mail. The request will doubtless be complied with at an early date. The contractors over the route between Rico and Rockwood have not entirely corralled the mail business of

#### The St. James Robbery. On a recent visit to the St. James,

Charlie Ashcom, who holds the property for the benefit of the creditors of E. S. Norton, discovered that some sneak thieves had effected an entrance at the rear of the building and as a result of their visit a basket of champagne, sever al bottles of Rock and Rye and some cigars were missing. Mr. A. kept quiet for a brief period in hopes of finding a cigars were missing and a meeting of a few of the creditors was held on Tuesbed for some weeks, but could unravel all been treating the women of the town to and they ask us to refer them to some re proved the usual charm and under the of nonchalance and begged that the thing be kept quiet. As became a faith ful officer, Swickhimer could not entertain such a proposition and Hume at once left. Shoot protested that he knew nothing of the theft, but shortly after

dark went to his cabin, then occupied by Frank Cromer and Motz Lauer as a quard and took some silver-ware done up in two bundles-one in chamois skin and the other in an ore-sack-from under the floor. Previous to this, the creditors had felt content to let Hume and Shoot go, feeling that the town would be well rid of them, but finding this out, a warrant for their arrest was issued and Swickhimer and Gus Heffernan heard that Shoot was seen between Rico and the Grand View smelter early Wetlnesday morning and started after him. Reaching the head of the canon they found he had not gone that way. Early in the passed there. A. H. Ensley came up the ple here, that both parties are secreted somewhere in town, with friends. A sharp look-out is kept by the sheriff and if they put in an appearance they will be put under lock and key instanter. Both about a mile below town, on Tuesday they came back to town. Mr. Robinson

was ignorant of their transactions. Hume and Shoot have long been residents of Rico and there were many who did not think them capable of such business as this. Hume has always been in more or less trouble, but it was attributed to a wild, reckless nature, rather than to the proper cause, which seems to be pure clissedness. Up to the discovery of Tuesday, he had many friends, who now they are still lurking in the neighborhood, and for no good purpose.

### NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to me, are requested to call at my former place of business and make some settlement of their accounts, as soon as possible: W. B. WHITESIDE.

### FOR RENT.

House on Silver street, across Silver of the road; the road is more to blane ances the eye is as good the road; the road is more to blane then their attention to their value of th creek, 5 rooms, wood-shed and all neces-

ONLY one bridge remains on the Man- NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Public notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing under the firm name of Swickhimer & Cain has been dissolved by mutual consent and all accounts due to the firm will be paid to David Swickhimer, and all accounts owing by the firm will be paid by him also, said Cain having retired from the firm.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, PATRICK CAIN.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing under the firm name of Gilbert & McGraw, has been dissolved by mutual consent, D. A. McGraw retiring. The business will be continued by Geo. O. Gilbert, who will attend to the collection and payment of all debts due to or from said firm.

Rico, Colorado, May 13th, 1884.

GEO. O. GILBERT,

D. A. McGRAW.

### Crazy Patchwork.

Having a large assortment of remnants and pieces of handsome brocaded silks, satins and velvets, we are putting them up in assorted bundles and furnishing them for "Crazy Patchwork" Cushions, Mats, Tidies, etc., etc., Package No. 1-Is a handsome bundle of exquisite silks. satins and brocaded velvets (all different). Just the thing for the most superb pattern of fancy work. Sent postpaid for 56 cents in postal note or 1-cent stamps. Package No. 2 .- Containing three times as much as package No. 1. Sent post is entirely inadequate to the delivery of paid for \$1.00. These are all of the very finest quality and cannot be equalled at any other silk works in the U. S. at three times our prices. They will please any lady. One order always brings a dozen more. Ladies Manual of Fancy Work, with 400 illustrations and full instructions for artistic fancy work, handsomely bound, postpaid, 50 cts. Order now Address, The Rochester Silk Co., Rochester, N. Y.

#### Business For Ladies.

The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and re munerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions; journalism, the drama, music and platform 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. clue, but a second visit showed that more They are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their unday evening and from evidence it was equalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. concluded that beyond a doubt the guilty | None should be without them, our leadpersons were Tom Hume and W. A. ing physicians recommend them, and are Shoot, as bottles of Rock and Rye and loud in their praise. These goods are boxes of cigars of the brand stolen had manufactured by ladies who have made been given away by Hume. He had also the wants of ladies and children a study, frequent bottles of champagne. Upon liable and energetic lady to introduce these facts a search warrant was sworn them in this county, and we dertainly out, and placed in the hands of Sheriff think that an earnest solicitation in every out a warrant, and he proceeded to do so. an exclusive agency. We advise some Twice he thoroughly searched the cabin lady who is in need of employment to and found nothing, but the third time send to the Company her name and address, and mention this paper. Address floor 450 cigars were found. These Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. thieves at once put aside the appearance 177 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati,

#### Extraordinary Offer to All Wanting Employment.

We want live, energetic and capable agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article of great merit, ON ITS MERITS. An article having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent. profit, having no compelition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agents, and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every house owner, it might not be necessary to make an extraordinary offer to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show, not only our confidence in our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle it with energy. Our agents now at work are making from \$150 to \$600 a month clear, and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of employment. Any agent who will give our business a thirty day's trial and fail to clear \$100 in that time, above all expenses can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for them. Any agent or general agent who would like ten or more counties and work them through sub-agents for ninety days. and fail to clear \$750 above all expenses, can return all unsold and get their money back. No other employers of agents ever dared to make such offers, nor would we if we did not know that we have agents how making more than double the amount we guaranteed, and but two sales a day would give a profit of over \$125 a month, and that one of our agents took eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our offer fully, and these we wish to send to every one out of employment who will send us have no more regard for him than for three one cent stamps for postage. Send any other sneak-thief. We are satisfied at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address of all such they know. Address at once, will lose the best chance ever to those bulk of employment to the county court, in and for the county of botones; at Rico, this 18th day of April, A. D. 188.

161 Smithfield St., Pittsburg; Pa.

Judge and Ex Officio Clerk of County Court. or you will lose the best chance ever offered to those but of employment to make money:

RENNER MANUFACTURING CO..

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, 1 April 19th, 1884. To Joseph Wilkinson and J. A. Adams: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Little Maud lode, situated on the southern slope of Elifott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Delores 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 propertion of such expenditure as co-owners, your interests in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section.

CHAS. S. KELLEY.

No. 338.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
DURANGO, COLO., April 22, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The
Grand Duke Mining Company, by Chas, J.
Pence, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice
address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed
its application for a patent for 976 linear feet
of the Eureka mine or vein, bearing silver,
with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated
in Pion, ser Mining District, County of Dolores,
State of Colorado, and designated in the field
notes and official plat on file in this office as
Lot No. 1880, in e ½ sec. 25 Township 40, North
Range II West New Mexico Principal Meridian. Said Lot No. 1880 being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. No. 1, a post whence cor.
No. 1, sur. No. 349, Alma Mater No. 2 Lode
bears n. 64°52'44" w. 376.67 ft., Dolores L. M.
bears n. 76°48'36" w. 379.22 ft. and s. w. cor.
sec. 25 Tp. 40, N. R. 11 w., N. M. P. M. bears s.
57°25' w. 4081.2 ft., hotch in Lå Plata mountains bears s.10°43' w., w spur Dolores Mt. bears
s. 33°45' w.; thence n. 80°26' c. (var. 14° e.) 306
ft. to cor No. 2, a post; thence n. 14°27'9" e.
534.98 ft. to cor. No. 3, a post; thence n. 5°47'
38" c. 436.47 ft. to cor. No. 4, a post; thence
s. 5°37'55' w. 287.95 ft. to cor. No. 6, a post;
thence s. 14°35'30' w. 692.3 ft. to cor. No. 1,
place of beginning. Magnetic variation 14°
e. Containing 6.41 acres, said claim running
southerly 100 ft, and 876 feet northerly from
the centre of the discovery shaft of said
claim; and being recorded in Book A. 1, page
129 records of Ouray county, Colorado, and in
Book 4, page 534 records of Dolores County,
Colorado.

The adjoining claimants are Survey No. 349,
Alma Mater No. 2 Lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any
portion of said Eureka mine or surface
Any and all persons claimine or surface

STATE OF COLORADO, Ss. County of Dolores.

The People of the State of Colorado send

JULIUS THOMPSON, Plaintiff's Att'y

SUMMONS:

Adolph Hass, Plaintiff, SUMMONS.

The People of the State of Colorado send The People of the State of Colorado send Greeting:

To D. A. McGraw, defendant above named: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiff, in the County Court of the State of Colorado, 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] after the service on you of this summons if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you; necording to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to recover the sum of three lbundred and three dollars, due from the defendant to the plaintiff upon one promissory note, dated kico. Colorado. October 13, 1883, and made by said defendant for \$375, payable 3 months after date thereof to the order of Louis Schloss at the Bank of Dolores, kico, Colo., with interest at three per cent. per month until paid, interest payable monthly, together with a reasonable attorney's fee in case suit is entered to collect said note or any part of it, \$50 being claimed as a reasonable attorney's fee. Said note is endorsed by said Schloss to said plaintiff and is credited January 17, 1884; with \$30.22 and March 13, 1884; with \$100, particularly described in the complaint: also for interest at the rate of three per cent. per month from April 19, 184 on \$23,53 of said sum. And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for the said sum of three hundred and three dollars with interest and costs.

Given under my hand and the seal Colorado, in and for the county of April, A. D. 1884.

Glorado, Colorado, in and for the county of April, A. D. 1884.

E. A. Rominson, Judge And Ex-Officio Clerk of County Court. Greeting: To D. A. McGraw, defendant above named

JULIUS THOMPSON, Plaintiff's Att'y:

STATE OF COLORADO, | ss. W. H. Bennetts, Plaintiff.

The People of the State of Colorado send

To D. A. McGraw and W. W. Parshall, defend-

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named Plaintiffs, in the County Court, in and for the county of Dolores and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days [exclusive of the day of service] after the service on you of this summons if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days; or lidgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint: The said action is brought to recover the sum of six hundred and forty-one fourteen one hundreds [85il 14-100] dollars due from the Defendants to the Plaintiff upon two certain promissory notes, both exe lars due from the Defendants to the Plaintifi upon two certain promissory notes, both executed by said Defendants, both payable to the order of Wm. Davidson and by him assigned and transferred to Plaintiff. One ter \$258, dated November 11; 1883, payable one day after date, with interest at 4 per cent. per month till paid, upon which is credited March 13, 1884, \$41.61; March 14, 1884, \$23.76. The other for \$379, dated December 16, 1833, payable four inofiths after date, with interest at 4 per cent. per month till paid, upon which is credited March 14, 1884, \$59.62, both notes dated at Rico, Colorado, particularly described in the complaint; also for interest thereon at the rate of four per cent. per month from April 17, 1884. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear abid answer the said complaint as

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

YOU are hereby notified that I have expend

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

Alma Mater No. 2 Lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Eureka mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse with the Register of the United States 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 Statute. or they will be barred by virtue or they will be barred by virtue.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

First publication April 26, 1884. Last publication June 28, 1884.

E. L. Davis, Plaintiff.

W. W. Parshall, and D. A. McGraw, Defendants.

D. A. McGraw, Defendants. J
The People of the State of Colorado send
Greeting:
To W. W. Parshall and D. A. McGraw, defendants 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] after the service on you of this summons if served within
this county; or if served out of this County,
but in this District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to
the prayer of said complaint. The said diction
is brought to recover the sum of one hundred
and sixteen dollars and fifty-eight cents, due
from the defendants to the plaintiff upon a
promissory note datedRico,Colo, Apl.18, '83, and
made by said defendants for the sum of \$300,
payable four months after date to the order
of said plaintiff at the Bank of Dolores. Rieo,
Colo., with interest at four per cent. per
month after date till paid. Also \$20 attorney's
fees in case suit is entered to collect said
note or any part of it. Upon which note \$300
was paid Nov. 5, 1883, particularly described
in the complaint; also for interest at the rate
of four per cent. per month from April 19,
1884 on \$96.58 of said sum. 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 the said sum of one hundred and sixteen dollars and fifty-eight cents, with interest
and costs.

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Given under my naind and the Sea

of the County Count of the State of

Colorado, in and for the County of

Dolores, at Rico, this 19th day of

April, A. D. 1884. E. A. Robinson, Judge,

And Ex-Officio Clerk of County Court

STATE OF COLORADO, ss. D. A. McGraw, Defendant.

SUMMONS.

D. A. McGraw and W. W: Par-SUMMONS.

You are hereby required to appear in an ac-

JULIUS THOMPSON, Plaintiff's Att'y

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RICO, COLORADO.

An Ordinance to amend Section Seven of Ordinance Sixteen, concerning licenses.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico. The clerk may grant license to keep billiard

ty-five dollars each gallery.
Passed and approved this 28th day of April,
A. D. 1884.
WILLIAM J. COX, Mayor.

GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.

SUMMONS. STATE OF COLORADO, \ Ss.

COUNTY OF DOLORES. \ ss.

In the County Court of said county.

Hezekian Magerian Hompkins, W. T. Williamson and R. G. Matthews, Plaintiffs.

AGAINST
The Rico Reduction and Mining Company, Harry Cahn and L. Silverman, Defendants. SUMMONS. The People of the State of Colorado send

Defendants.

The People of the State of Colorado settle Greeting:

To The Rico Reduction and Mining Company, Harry Cahn and L. Silverman, defendants, above named: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiffs, 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 default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover miner's and laborer's liens held by said plaintiffs upon the Little Suse, Little Wounder and Russian Bear lodes and mining claims, all situated adjoining each other and about one, half mile west of the West Dolores river and on the western slope of Demgérat mountain; the se cor, No1, of said Little Suse caim being marked by an aspen post, whence se cor of sw ¼ of sec 32 1941, NR 11 Wo f NM P M, bears s 67°38°20° e 1820.7 feet. The lien of said Musgrave being for \$239.37 and \$2.75 interest. The lien of said Thompkins being for \$186.90 and \$1.55 interest and the lien of the said Williamson being for \$29.06 and \$2.38 interest, and the lien of said Mathews being for \$50 and 41 cents interest. The rine in Sec and Sec

And Ex-Officio Clerk JULIUS THOMPSON, Att'y. for Plaintiffs.

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Frank C. Loring,

### U.S. Deputy Mineral

Surveyor. -o\$\$\$\$\$\$o-

MAPPING.

UNDERGROUND SURVEYS,

AND REPORTS.

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.

And If within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fall or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest it, said claim will become the property of the TO A. P. ADAMS:

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

March 22d, 1884. To R. WAGNER AND CLARK NORRIS: To R. Wagner and Clark Norris:

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.

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 2324.

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#### PANICKY TIMES.

#### One Day's Failures in New York Involving Many Millions.

Condensed from various sources. Failures throughout the East continue, principally among speculators and those connected with them. Each succeeding failure hastened the next and on Wednesday it reached a high point and a large number of heavy speculators went under. It is claimed that outside of the banks on Wall street which have stock speculators for their principal patrons, no danger is to be feared and the panic will not be a

The scene on Wall street on the day mentioned, was one of intense excitement. Before 10:15 a. m., Nelson Robinson & Co. and Goff & Randall had suspended. At 10:30 the failure of Dyett & Co., was announced and A. M. Bogart & Co., bankers, suspended. J. C. Williams, broker, said he would suspend later in the day. Hatch & Foote, very heavy dealers, announced their suspension at the Stock Exchange. All these went before 11 in the forenoon, when the failures stopped for the moment, but fifteen minutes later the Metropolitan bank, George I. Seney, president, closed its doors; \$600,000 in the hole. Secretary Folger was in the city and was called upon to do something to relieve the strained situation. He telegraphed to Washington ordering the immediate payment of the 127th call of bonds, \$10,000,000. He had been at the sub-treasury all the morning, where he was visited by almost all the prominent financiers of Wall street. He expressed the determination to use all the power of the government to prevent a panic. The bonds were not due until June 20th.

At noon on Wall street there was a mass of people from Trinity church to the Custom House, both sidewalks and carriage way being impassable. At the doors of the suspended houses the masses were denser and many disconsolate faces gazed at the closed doors. Among the crowd were several well dressed ladies, some of them being present from motives other than curiosity. The news of the disasters spread with lightning rapidity. Private carriages, with liveried servants, from up town, went flying through the streets and many stood outside the doors of banks and banking houses. The doors of the Stock, Exchange were guarded by policemen, and none were admitted but clerks, members and messengers, as the crowd seeking admittance was too great for the capacity of the building.

Three lines of depositors were demanding their money from the Second National bank and it was feared it would suspend. At 2:50 p. m., Hotchkiss & Burnham

suspended, and money was loaning at 1 per cent. per diem. Donnell, Lawson & Simpson announced their suspension a few minutes later. Theywere very large dealers in county, city and water bonds, and are said to have had \$2,000,000 with the suspended Metropolitan bank. They are the heaviest owners of Kansas City's waterworks stock. The Atlantic State bank of Brooklyn, closed. It was the Brooklyn correspondent of the Metropolitan, with a capital of \$200,000; surplus of \$100,000. Its president was G. S. Puffer. Altogether, it was the most exciting

day seen in Wall street for a long time. Chicago, Boston, London, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Kansas City and St. Louis all shared in the excitement and had more or less trouble. It was a legal holiday at San Francisco and the effect could not be ascertained.

In reference to the banks of the country, the comptroller has telegraphed from Washington that they seem to be except. ionally strong, most of them carrying unusually large reserves, and the condition of affairs is entirely different from that of 1873, and he does not think a general panie possible.

Says the St. Louis Globe Democrat: At the time of the trouble between the Dodge and Palmer parties on the Denver & Rio Grande, publication was given to the rumor that F. C. Nims, general passenger agent of the road, had resigned. Presidedt Lovejoy, while in Chicago a few days ago, denied the truth of this statement. Nims, who is in the city attending the meeting of the Trans-Continental Association, was asked yesterday by a Globe-Democrat reporter concerning the matter. 'It's about six of one and half a dozen of the other," he replied. "I insist that I have resigned-Mr. Lovejoy insists that I havn't." Mr. Nims is evidently in a dilemma.

QUITE a novel wedding took place in Weatherford, Texas, last week. Mr. J. M. Hudson and Mrs. Leave, of Dallas, came to be married, and owing to the fact that the clerk was dead and his successor had not been appointed, they could not get any license. They telegraphed to the clerk of Palo Pinto county and had him issue them a license; but still they were in a dilemma. They could not get it from there under twentyfour hours, so they roused up Judge Taylor and were married by telephone, each holding a telephone to their ear until the solemn words "man and wife" were prononneed.

HORACE GREELEY, whose manuscript was most illegible, once wrote: "Women now manage most of the public libraries in Massachusetts;" and the compositors read it: "Women now worry most of their public babies by mastication."

A COLORED man came into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to subscribe for the paper. "How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Jess as long as t'ar a piece off myself."

A MAN lately from Antelope Park states that out of 500 head of cattle in the park, probably not more than 100 head will get through the winter.

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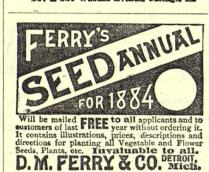
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| Durango in September, 1882, and accepts | Dicturesque sailing. either boarding or day pupils. Particular attention is given to vocal and instrumental music, and German, drawing, plain sewing, and every variety of fancy

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