

CHAS. A. JONES,
Editor and Publisher.
RICO, COLORADO.

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Leading Circulation of South Colorado.

A FAIR WARNING.

Danger Ahead of Reckless Collectors.

The first of the year whose who points against this change will bring around with you. Under an ordinary condition of business affairs it would give us pleasure to meet you with a smile and our check book; but this season is our winter of discontent, poverty and perversion, and after prayerful consideration we have determined to receive no business visitors with balances against us. In other words, we have assumed a belligerent attitude, fully armed, carefully primed and loaded to the muzzle. Over the door of our den will be found the following warning, printed in large, bold type:

NO MONEY OUT
THIS YEAR
BEWARE OF THE LION.

He who is bold enough to open the door of that sacred spot—the sanctum sanctorum—will find a lion within in this attitude.

(Here is inserted a cut of the belligerent. The slightest provocation on the part of collectors who are against us, will be the signal for war on our part. With a balance of 75 cents more us, the poor-house behind us, and the orange and the hungry kids in the foreground, we will die in defence of an empty pocket-book and glorious credit. The fierceness of Judge Henry, the nellow eloquence of Col. McDougal, the savvy of Major Brockett, the calmness of Mayor Bell, the determination of Col. Sturman, the logic of Brother Pieller, the tenderness of Joe Mullen or the thunder of Louis Kafka will not deter us. If you are starving, go to the bank or the *Silver World* office; they are rich. We do not often buckle on the armor of war, but when we do a sea of blood would be a wail. If we owe you a balance, and you would live to see this city bloom into a business paradise in 1884, the steam engine humping its back at the foot of Third street, Louis Estep municipal governor and Tom Higgins constable, keep out of our range on the first of the year.

The Only United States Volcano.

News of an eruption by the only volcano owned by the United States is conveyed in the following recent dispatch: Professor Davidson received from Alaska today the particulars of volcanic disturbances in October last, near the entrance to Cook's inlet. On the morning of October 6th, a settlement of fishermen on the coast had a heavy report. Looking in the direction of the sound they saw immense volumes of smoke and flame suddenly burst forth from the summit of Mt. Augustin. The sky became obscured and a few hours after great quantities of pumice dust began to fall, some fine and smooth, some gritty. At 3:30 the same day an earthquake wave thirty feet high came rushing in over the hamlet, sweeping away all the boats and deluging the houses. The tide at the time was low, which saved the settlement from utter destruction. This was followed by two other waves about eighteen feet high, which were succeeded at regular intervals by others. Pumice ashes fell to the depth of five inches, making the day so dark that the lamps had to be lighted. At night the surrounding country was illuminated by flames from the crater. Ordinarily Mount Augustin is covered with snow, but this year it is completely bare. On examination after the disturbance subsided, it was found that the mountain was split in two from base to summit. The northern slope had fallen to the level of the surrounding cliffs. Simultaneously with the eruption was the creation of a new island in the passage between Chembarra island and the main land, 75 feet high and a mile and a half long. The violence of the volcanic action was so great that two extinct volcanoes on the peninsula of Alaska, lying to the west of the active volcano of Iliamna, 13,000 feet high, burst into activity, emitting immense volumes of smoke and dust. Flames were visible at night. It is stated that a party of Aleut Indians engaged in that locality otter hunting, became afraid of the subterranean noises, refused to stay, returned home and none of those who remained can be found.

Sluggo Sullivan.

Sluggo John L. Sullivan raised a rum-pus in Leadville the other day and found that he could not travel successfully on his muscle in Colorado. A dispatch narrates the occurrence: Immediately after the performance this morning at the Zoo Theater, Sullivan, who had been rendered malignant by excessive drink, engaged in an altercation with Pete McCoy, in which the latter smashed a chair over his head. Sullivan, seizing a lighted kerosene lamp, hurled it at him, but it was put out in its transit across the room and serious results were averted. Marshal Cuddehe interfered, when Sullivan started to assault McCoy, but was repulsed by the admonition of the advanced any farther he would

1883 a Satisfactory Year.

Denver Republican.
The year just closing has been, in many respects, one of the most satisfactory known in the history of mining in Colorado. The output of the precious metals has been the largest on record, notwithstanding the fact that many developed properties in various districts have done little or nothing in the matter of production. Development has placed in the front rank, mines heretofore of little prominence, and also made new properties yield astonishing returns. Sales have not occurred of the magnitude and frequency common in previous years, and capital has not been so active a factor as persistent work on the part of owners. Speculation seems to have yielded to commercial development, and the determination to work mines on their real merits. Owners have taken a common sense view of the situation and decided that mines, valuable enough to command a purchaser at a fair price, were of sufficient merit to retain as a permanent investment and source of personal revenue. Outside parties can be easily convinced that scores of Colorado mines are not for sale on any terms, but are held because the possessors could not place the cash they represent into any other business enterprise that would return them surer or larger interest on the principal. This is a healthful sign, and a course of action that is gaining strength daily. While it is true that very many developed properties are not for sale, it is equally true that there are abundant opportunities to acquire an interest or secure entire claims in which the showing for a valuable mine is most flattering. Miners have good ground that they cannot develop, on account of the lack of money, and these men would give large interests to a reliable, moneyed partner, or sell outright at reasonable figures. Such properties can be made profitable producers in a short time, and with the outlay of no great amount of capital. Investors can look up personally chances of this nature in almost any camp.

Out of the Depths.

The Pueblo *Chieftain* of the 28th of December describes the hardships of the snow-bound passengers on the Rio Grande road: "Early yesterday morning the first through train that has crossed the range this week pulled into Pueblo, bringing mails and passengers. The latter were twenty in number, all miners, and they had a pretty rough tale to tell. Some of them had been in the San Juan country for years, and yet they say they had never seen so terrific a storm among the mountains or anywhere else as has raged there for six days up to last Wednesday afternoon, when it quit snowing and the sky cleared. The train happened to have no ladies or children on board, owing to the threatening weather. Coming over from the valley of the Animas to that of the Rio Grande their train had a slow, hard climb up the range, the snow became deeper and more badly drifted, and then the wheels stuck fast. It backed up and then went ahead again, their faithful engine labored on and on with repeated stoppages, till finally it could no more. There they were, stuck fast, away up in the hills, miles from any human habitation, snow piled up around them higher than the roofs of the cars, with more falling, and the furious wind driving it in every direction. The first day the scant lunches they had brought along gave out. The second day they were very hungry, but hopeful, expecting relief. But though big snow plows, backed by the power of steam, were approaching from two directions, they could not open the road, and when night came the twenty miners voted it worse than any experience they had ever had among the isolated camps of the San Juan, for there the laden burro visited them with regularity. Another day dawned. They were hungry as wolves and began to look desperate. The storm had abated somewhat, but still they listened in vain for the whistle of an approaching locomotive. Then all at once, like two ghosts, silently advancing through the snow, two toiling forms appeared. Two of the indefatigable employees of the road had come to them on snow-shoes, with all the bread and bacon they could carry.

Next day, the fourth day of the journey, the imprisoned train was reached by four stout locomotives linked together and pushing two monster snow-plows before them. The road was opened and is still open.

The Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Crow Dog, who killed Spotted Tail, has decided that Indians living on Indian reservations are not subject to either State or Federal laws for any crime committed against other Indians. That is good law under our beautiful Indian policy. We insist on regarding each Indian tribe as a separate nation. If a tribe kills a white man, we make a treaty of peace. If a white man kills an Indian, the white man can be shot down on sight by any red rascal. We give the Indian more consideration than we give any other nation. Why shouldn't white man's law be good enough for copper color? —Denver *Inter-Ocean*.

THE REAL COW BOY.

Bill Nye Tells Something About This Western Institution.

Bill Nye in *Puck*.
So much amusing talk is being made recently about the blood-bedraggled cow-boy of the wild West that I rise as one man to say a few things, not in a dictatorial style, but regarding this so-called or so esteemed dry-land pirate, who, mounted on a little cow pony and under the black flag, sails out across the green surge of the plains to scatter the rocky shores of time with the bones of his fellow-man.

A great many people wonder where the cow-boy, with his abnormal thirst for blood originated. Where did this young Jesse James, with his gory record and his dauntless eye, come from? Was he born in a buffalo wallow at the foot of some rock-ribbed mountain, or did he first breathe the thin air along the brink of an alkali pond, where the horned toad and the centipede sang him to sleep, and the tarantula tickled him under the chin with its hairy legs?

Careful research, and cold, hard statistics, show that the cow-boy, as a general thing, was born in an unostentatious manner on the farm. I hate to sit down on a beautiful romance and squash the breath out of a romantic dream; but the cow-boy who gets too much moist salivation in his system, and rides on a gallop up and down Main street, shooting out the lights of the beautiful billiard palaces, would be just as unhappy if a mouse ran up his pantaloon leg as you would, gentle reader. He is generally a youth who thinks he will not earn his \$25 per month if he does not yell and whoop, and shoot and scare little girls into St. Vitus' dance. I've known more cow-boys to injure themselves with their own revolvers than to injure anyone else. This is evidently because they are more familiar with the hoe than they are with the Smith & Wesson.

One night, while I had rooms in the business part of a Territorial city in the Rocky Mountain cattle country, I was awakened about one o'clock by the most blood-curdling cry of "Murder! I ever heard. It was murder with a big 'M.' Across the street, in the bright light of a restaurant, a dozen cowboys, with broad sombreros and flashing silver braids, huge leathery chaps, Mexican spurs and orange silk neckties, and with flashing revolvers, were standing. It seemed that a big, red-faced Captain Kidd of the band, with his skin full of valley tan, had marched into an ice cream saloon with a self-cooler in his hand and ordered the vanilla cooler for the gang. There being a dozen young folks at the place, who were mostly male and female, from a neighboring hop, indulging in cream, the proprietor, a meek Norwegian with thin, white hair, deemed it rude and *outré* to do so. He said something to that effect, whereat the other eleven men of alcoholic courage let off a yell that froze the cream into a solid glacier, and shook two lamps out of their sockets in the chandeliers.

Thereupon the little Y. M. C. A. Norwegian said:
"Gentlemen, I kain't neger like dot squealinks and dot kaind of thins, and you fellers mit dot ledder pantses on and dot funny glose and such a thins like dot better keep kaind of quiet, or I shall call up the policemen mit my telephone."

Then they laughed at him and cried yet again with a loud voice:
This annoyed the ice cream agriculturist, and he took the old axle handle that he used to jam the ice down around the freezer with, and peeled a large area of scalp off the leader's dome of thought, and it hung down over his eyes, so that he could not see with any degree of accuracy.

After he had yelled "Murder!" three or four times, he fell under an ice cream table, and the mid-eyed Scandinavian broke a silver-plated castor over the organ of self-esteem, and poured red pepper, salt and vinegar, and Halford sauce, and other relishes on the place where the scalp was loose.

This revived the brave but murderous cow gentleman, and he begged that he might be allowed to go away.

The gentle, Young Men's Christian Association Superintendent of the ten stamp ice cream freezers then took the revolvers away from the bold buccaneer and kicked him out through a show case, and saluted him with a bouquet of July oysters that suffered severely from malaria. All cowboys are not sanguinary, but out of twenty you will generally find one who is brave when he has his revolvers with him; but when he forget and left his shooters at home on the piano, the most tropical, violet-eyed dude can climb him with the butt end of a sunflower, and beat his brains out and spatter them all over that school district.

UNCLE TOM BRECKENRIDGE, came up from his ranch, about 50 miles down the Miguel, and spent the greater part of the week in town. Uncle Tom has been in the mountains nearly forty years and reports the late snow storm as severe as any he has ever seen. —Telluride *Journal*.

Snow-Slide Notes.

From the Telluride *Journal*.
Burns, who was killed in the Gold Bug snow slide had \$2,500 on his person when found. He leaves an estate of about \$80,000.

The Mendota boys speak in the highest terms of Mary Hinds, the brave lady, who, in the trying hours of death and suffering, never slept a wink or left her post of duty. She was constantly at the bedside of the suffering miners, waiting on them, doing everything in her power to alleviate their pain. Her kindness will never be forgotten by them.

When the snow slide struck the Mendota mine, the boys were all making snow-shoes, preparatory to coming down to spend Christmas in Telluride.

While the boys were digging in the snow-slide at the Mendota Wheally was uncovered, and rising his head out of the snow, said: "Take me out of here." As he had been buried for over two days, they, of course, supposed him dead, and when the voice came "take me out," it came like a thunder-bolt. All were shocked and silent for a moment, when he yelled again, "take me out," the boys came to the conclusion that he was a lively corpse and immediately dug him out.

Owing to the unusually heavy fall of snow, the miners have all deserted Marjall Basin, it not being safe for anyone to remain there longer as the heaviest slides have not yet come down.

The slide started above the Mendotas, swept away the ore and shaft-house, just missing the cabin, passed the Sheridan mine carrying the ore and shaft houses away, giving the dwelling house a slight brush, running on nearly opposite the Smuggler mine. Had the miners at the Sheridan been working they too would have been killed, but fortunately they had all laid off, the first time in months, and all were in the cabin at the time the slide occurred.

Poverty vs. Degradation.

Denver *Inter-Ocean*.

The Denver *Inter-Ocean* has been taken to task because, in a recent article on "The Bitter Cry of the Outcasts," it was "severe on the poor." In that article we were simply just to the thrifty world as against the "outcasts." We draw a very broad and black line between the groveling human vermin and the honest poor. We believe it is a glaring wrong that some men wallow in rich vulgarity, while others, just as able but less fortunate, just as manly but less gifted in pedigree, work day after day for dry bread, and starve when sickness or old age weakens the work-a-day muscles. But why the shiftless, filthy denizens of the rookeries, living without soap and without moral law, should be assisted, while the honest, self-respecting poor go hungry, is a question which no one can answer except the sentimental lady whose heart does not heed the difference between worth and worthlessness.

The winter is here. It comes after a year of hard times; and the closed mountain, the shattered metal market, the high freights, are tightening the vice in which humanity has been struggling. There will be many who will suffer, and the groveling wretchedness of Poverty Flat will sink into utter despair. But Poverty Flat will not throw off its stupor. It will gaze as vacantly as ever on the "busy world" and will suffer in a dreamy inanity, depending for bread and butter on the stray coin dropped into its constantly outstretched palm.

The poor who most need and who most deserve help are those who will not ask it. It is not the pride of poverty, but the self-respect of worth, that prevents the despairing man or woman from becoming a professional mendicant. The beggar who is glib in asking, is the beggar who is a beggar for life, and the laws which drive him from the streets are just laws. The hand which is laid on the dirty collar of the tramp, the ragabond and the professional beggar, is a hand of justice.

The best of all charity is a Children's Home. It gives to the working widow a place where she can leave her little ones during the day while she is at work, and it gives true philanthropy a refuge where it can place the gaunt children of the outcasts that they may learn what it is that makes life worth living.

In giving relief, indiscriminate charity is a bane to the world. The most wholesome charity is given where it is needed but not asked. The workingman who lies sick while his children hunger, will not beg, yet he would welcome aid. With charities thoroughly organized, the physician can make the recommendations which will relieve the wants of that home. A true woman's instinct is an almost infallible guide if she will harden her heart against lying appeals. If, on entering a home of poverty, she feels repugnance, she ought not to give money. Money will not cure degradation, but will deepen it.

"Help thyself, and God will help thee," says Herbert; and "God helps them that help themselves," echoes Poor Richard. It is a trite but a just idea. It will do to follow. There are exceptions to the rule, but it requires no detective to draw the line.

"I love your daughter better than I love my life," said he to her obstinate father. "Well," replied the heartless, "go and commit suicide and let her get rid of you. That won't be much of a proof, but it will be satisfactory to me."

D. & R. G. Extensions.

The prospect of a railroad to Rico this year is good, according to the following interview with President Lovejoy, of the Rio Grande, by a Denver *Republican* reporter. Rico can give a guarantee and sustain it:

"Do you expect, Mr. Lovejoy, to make any extensions to your road soon?"
"We will only do so on a positive guarantee of a paying business. No branches will be built excepting on the assurance of those desiring them of a return equal to the expense."

"So far, have you had many applications?"
"Yes, we have had about a dozen. It is not to be expected all these requests will be favorably answered. There will be a meeting, when everything of this nature will be determined. I assure you of this much—the Rio Grande railway will do everything in its power for the interest of the towns in the different parts of the state."

A man may work twelve hours a day for fifteen years on a morning newspaper without taking a vacation for the benefit of his health; but should the same man get a position in one of the Government departments at Washington, where they commence work at 9 o'clock a. m., and quit at 8 p. m., in less than a year he would be so "overworked" and worn out that he would want a six week's holiday to recuperate. It must be in the drinking water.—*Norristown Herald*.

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—FOR MEN IS—
WARRANTED TO CURE
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The following diseases without medicine: Pain in the back, head, hips or limbs, nervous debility, lumbago, general debility, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, sciatica, diseases of the kidneys, spinal diseases, torpid liver, gout, semi-impotence, impotency, asthma, heart disease, dyspepsia, constipation, catarrh, indigestion, hernia or rupture, erysipelas, piles, epilepsy, dumb ague, etc.
When any debility of the generative organs occurs, lost vitality, lack of nerve force and vigor, wasting weakness, and all those diseases of a personal nature, from whatever cause, the continuous stream of magnetism permeating through the parts must restore them to a healthy action. There is no mistake about this appliance.
If you are afflicted with lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, menstrual hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, barrenness and change of life, this is the best appliance and extract agent known. For all forms of female difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative agent and as a source of power and vitalization.
Price of either belt with magnetic insoles, \$15. Sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering send measure of waist and size of shoe. Remittance can be made in currency, sent in letter at our risk.
The Magneton garments are adapted to all ages, and worn over the underclothing, not next to the body like the many valvane and electric hangers advertised extensively and should be taken off at night. They hold their power forever, and are worn at all seasons of the year.
Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials.
THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE CO.,
215 State St., Chicago, Ill.
NOTE.—Send one dollar in postage stamps or currency in letter at our risk with size of shoe usually worn; and try a pair of our Magnetic Insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magneton Appliances. Positively no cold feet when they are worn, or money refunded.

To the Ladies:
If you are afflicted with lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, menstrual hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, barrenness and change of life, this is the best appliance and extract agent known. For all forms of female difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative agent and as a source of power and vitalization.
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The Dolores News.

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OUR MINES.

THE LELLA DAVIS. Work on the Lella Davis lode has been resumed.

THE FLYING FISH. Seth Wardell is cleaning out the tunnel on the Flying Fish, preparatory to a sea son of work.

TELEGRAPH PATENT. The patent for the Telegraph mine on Dolores mountain immediately next to Newman group, has been received at the Durango branch of the U. S. Land office.

THE SKEPTICAL. The Skeptical pumps are closed for lack of fuel. The shaft had been nicely caked of water and shifts of men had been put to work when it was found necessary to stop work.

UNAWEEP CANON. Bob Allison and Jim Hall will leave Rico within a day or two for Unawep canon, and will spend the next two or three months in the development of the Keystone, Unawep and other locations.

ORES RECEIVED AT DURANGO. Manager Porter gives the amount of ore received by the New York and San Juan smelter at Durango since July 1 to December 1, 1883.

RETIERING SMALL LEGAL TENDER NOTES. Colorado's senior senator, N. P. Hill, has asked, and by unanimous consent, obtained leave to bring in the following bill in the Senate.

Dolores County. The Denver News New Years edition says of Dolores county: To Dolores county belongs the proud distinction of being the second county in Colorado, where carbonate ores in large bodies were found.

SILVERADO COPPER MINING CO. The Silverado Copper Mining Co. owns several properties on the West Dolores, among which we may mention: The Belcher ore assays 34 per cent. in copper, which lies in a blanket vein 3 1/2 feet wide.

Assays from the Sultana, two foot vein assays 31 per cent. copper.

A chemical analysis on the ore from the Delta returned 72 per cent. copper, 16 ounces in silver and a trace in gold. A hill run on 100 pounds returned 43 per cent copper and eight ounces in silver.

FRANK SHERWIN, the millionaire cattle man from New Mexico, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for contempt of court, in Albany, N. Y., on last Monday.

A SORROWFUL message indeed came to hand in this morning's mail from the south—a semi-official letter announcing that Brigadier General Mackenzie had become insane.

TUESDAY'S TROUBLE.

On last Monday afternoon and evening the town was made lively for a little time by the report of pistol shots and other boisterous demonstrations, and inquiry elicited the information that they were fired by Sandy Campbell and Tom Hume.

This being the first day that Rico was without a marshal, there was nothing done for a short time, until night policeman, Gus Heffernan went on duty. Crazy with Rico New Year whiskey, the pair resorted to various saloons and fired shots through the ceilings of Bean & Brydon's, Swinhammer & Cain's and W. B. Whitehead's places.

Hume was promptly arrested by Heffernan and lodged in the city jail. About nine o'clock the alarm of fire was sounded and it was found that the flames emanated from the jail, which had been fired from the inside.

The fire was quickly extinguished without doing any particular damage and Hume remained incarcerated until about four o'clock a. m., when he was taken out by Heffernan. During Hume's imprisonment he made repeated threats to kill Heffernan upon gaining his freedom, which, however, he claims were made while intoxicated and he had no idea of carrying them out.

There are four persons who are in possession of the facts and they severally, individually and collectively refuse to divulge anything whatever. Why this is so, we cannot say. One of the persons referred to said there were good reasons for keeping the matter quiet.

Campbell was arrested Tuesday morning and fined in police court, \$23. Hume was fined \$31 on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. These cases were before Police Judge Norton.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Louis Schueler and C. J. Bang, doing a general meat market business in the town of Rico, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, under the firm name of Schueler & Bang, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, Piñon mining district, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2323, 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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PATENTS

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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. DURANGO, COLO., NOVEMBER 28, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry D. Dumont, by William H. Bennetts, his agent, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a lode mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 153 and in W 1/2 Sec. 21 in Tp. 40 N. R. 11 W., N. M. P. M. said Lot No. 153 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. 1, a post, whence s 34 cor Sec 21 Tp 40 N R 11 W N M P M bears s 22 1/2 15 38 2/3 feet HISH colored on face of sandstone bluff bears 77 3/4 w 2 1/2 ft. Anchor Pk bears s 22 w. Thence n 67 w var 15 1/2 e 1456 ft to cor. 2, a post, whence Hayden's Geological Station No. 37 bears s 65 50 e. Thence n 30 e 300 ft cor. 3, a post. Thence s 80 e 1456 ft to cor. 4, a post. Thence s 30 w 283 ft to gulch, 300 ft to cor. 1, place of beginning. Containing 10,027 acres. Adjoining claims, none known. Recorded in Book 4, records Dolores county, Colorado, at page 2825.

D. L. SHEETS, Register. First publication, December 1st, 1883. Last publication, February 2d, 1884.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. DURANGO, COLO., DECEMBER 20, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A. Heen, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, for himself and his co-claimants, Le Tinslar and Ralph Williams, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the PIGRIM mine or vein, bearing silver, lead and other minerals, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 148, in the 1/2 Section 25 in township 40 north, range 11 west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said Lot No. 148 being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. 1, whence a spruce 307 dia. bears s 7 e 35 ft. Expectation Mt bears s 44 30 e prominent cliff bears s 31 w and s 4 cor Sec 21 T 40 N R 11 W N M P M bears n 66 12 e 960.5 ft. Thence n 20 e 300 ft to cor. 2, a post. Thence s 20 w 300 ft to cor. 4, a post. Thence n 70 w 1500 ft to cor. 1, the place of beginning. Magnetic variation 14 1/2 e, containing 10,323 acres. Said claim running 750 feet n 70 w and 750 n 70 e from the center of the discovery tunnel on said claim, being recorded in Book 10, page 210, records of Ouray county, Colorado, and in Book 4, page 313, records of Dolores county, Colorado. The adjoining claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said PIGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims 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 Statute.

D. L. SHEETS, Register. First publication Dec. 29, 1883. Last " March 1, 1884.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. DURANGO, COLO., OCTOBER 24, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chas. Humaston and A. J. Mattson, by N. J. Bradley, their attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, have this day filed their application for a patent for 491 linear feet of the Lookout mine or vein bearing silver and gold, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 168 in Township 40 N Range 11 W of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said lot number 168 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. 1 an aspen post marked 11683, whence s 10 e sec 25 T 40 N R 11 W of P M bears s 25 25 e 628.7 ft. Thence s 24 25 e 1491 ft to cor. 2 a spruce post marked 21683, whence a spruce tree 12 dia marked 11683. Thence s 21 e 4.5 ft. Thence n 65 25 e 300 ft to cor. 3 an aspen post marked 31683, whence an aspen tree 12 dia marked 31683. Thence n 70 e 70 e 1.5 ft. Thence n 24 25 e 1491 ft to cor. 4 an aspen post marked 41683; thence s 65 25 w 300 ft to cor. 1 place of beginning. Magnetic variation 14 1/2 e, containing 10,27 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 4 of Locations. No adjoining claims known. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said PIGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims 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.

D. L. SHEETS, Register. First publication Oct. 27, 1883. Last " Dec. 24, "

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS H. Ashland Clay on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1882 by his certain deed of trust of that date duly recorded in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Dolores County, Colorado, on the 9th day of October, 1882, in book 19, at page 78, conveyed to Geo. W. Brown, trustee, and in case of his removal from the state or refusal to act as such trustee, then to the undersigned M. J. McCloskey, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in the county of Dolores and state of Colorado, to-wit:

Lot numbered 13, in block numbered 1, in the Town of Rico, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment to Thomas Taylor a certain promissory note of said H. Ashland Clay of even date, therewith, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, payable one year after the date thereof, and whereas said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said note of money according to the effect and tenor of said promissory note or any part thereof and the interest, then the said trustee, or in case of his absence from the state of Colorado or refusal to act in this behalf, then his said successor in trust should sell said real estate to pay said note and interest and the expenses of the sale; and now said note is past due and default has been made in the payment thereof, and Geo. W. Brown, trustee, aforesaid having refused and declined to act as such trustee.

Now, therefore, at the request of the holders of said note and in and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, the said M. J. McCloskey, successor in trust, will, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the first door of the Court House, in the Town of Rico, County of Dolores and state of Colorado, sell the above described property and improvements at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying said promissory note and interest thereon, together with the cost and expenses of executing this trust.

SUCCESSOR IN TRUST. First publication December 14th, 1883. Last " January 10th, 1884.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. DURANGO, COLO., OCTOBER 23, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry Hensel, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, for himself and his co-claimants, D. F. Taylor and Win. M. Orton, has this day filed his application for a patent for 690 linear feet of the New Year mine or vein bearing silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 153, in Township 40 N Range 11 W of the N. M. P. Meridian, and located in T. 40 N. R. 11 W., N. M. P. M. said lot number 153 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. 1, whence the n w cor of sec 28 T 40 N R 11 W N M P M bears n 75 48 28 w 2590.9 ft Elliott Pk bears n 25 43 w 28 w 207 27 e 422.2 ft intersect line 1-2 Golden Fleece lode at 72 49 e 429.3 ft from cor. 1 1579.3 ft intersect line 4-1 town site of Rico, 815.3 ft intersect line 2-1 Isabella lode, 883 ft intersect line 3-1 Golden Fleece lode, 1450.5 ft to cor. 2; thence s 10 w 201.2 ft intersect line 2-1 Isabella lode 300 ft to cor. 3; thence n 75 27 w 273.6 ft intersect line 4-1 sur n 56 Franklin lode, 572.2 ft intersect line 4-1 town site of Rico, 946.5 ft to cor. 4; thence n 81 58 27 w 28 6 ft intersect line 2-1 Golden Fleece lode, 507.5 ft to cor. 5, whence Anchor Pk bears n 75 51 w; thence n 10 e 298.9 ft to cor. 1, place of beginning. Containing 9,145 acres. Less area in conflict with sur n 564.1373.

Leaving net area 7,772 " Magnetic variation 14 1/2 e, containing 9,145 acres. The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, in Book 4, of pages 12 and 201. The adjoining claimants are Sur No. 554, Golden Fleece and Isabella lodes.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said New Year mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims 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.

D. L. SHEETS, Register. First publication Oct. 27, 1883. Last " Dec. 27, 1883.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR J. N. BROUGHTON

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RICO COLO. LOUIS HABERMANN, DEALER IN HARDWARE AND GROCERIES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Complete Tin-Shop in Connection.

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The Coal is from the Grand View Bank, a sufficient Guarantee of its Quality. STANBAUGH & QUINN. The Parlor Barber Shop

Shaving, Hair-Cutting, SHAMPOOING. SEA-FOAMS! FINEST CIGARS. Bath Rooms in Connection! Prompt, Neat, Reliable.

O. K. RESTAURANT. Has been re-opened by J. W. DYSON. CANNOT AFFORD! RATES ARE SO LOW THAT CHEAPER THAN BATCHING! \$7 Per Week; Meals, 50c.

I. O. O. F. SILVER SCEPTER LODGE No. 42. Holds its regular meetings at the hall on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL BREVITIES. New county officers take their seats next Tuesday. A cold snap the first of the week, but very pleasant now.

JOHN SCHUELER is in from the lower Animas on business. The bull whackers of '58 held a reunion in Denver a few days ago.

MANY claims changed hands at 12 o'clock midnight last Monday. S. M. RANSOM has been suffering considerably from his annual attack of quinsy.

PHIL CROUT was over from the West Dolores for a few hours, returning to-day. The sister of Sherman Culver was married a few days ago at Aurora to a Mr. Woodruff.

There is now enough snow to enable the stage company to run sleighs over the range! "HON." H. A. W. TABOR'S Denver property brings a revenue to the state of \$25,000 for 1883.

PADDY CAIN went up to Silverton on the train yesterday and will arrive in Rico this evening or on Monday. In 1883 Rico coal mines produced 2,900 tons of coal, not including coke, produced by Grand View Co.

O. B. B. Reception. According to previous announcement, the Order of Benevolent Bachelors "kept open house" on New Year's day, last Tuesday, and received their friends in a style unequalled by any other attempt on record.

A reception committee, consisting of Chas. S. Kelly, E. A. Robinson and Chas. J. Pence, received the ladies upon their entrance and escorted them around the hall, pointing out the many interesting and beautiful decorations.

The ladies who favored the occasion with their presence were: Miss Martha Thompson, Mrs. John Glasgow, Miss Jessie Ray, Mrs. J. H. Burghardt, Mrs. L. F. Hill, Mrs. E. V. Raymond, Mrs. D. H. Clay, Miss Eva Raymond, Mrs. J. P. Landon, Miss Otto Ohlhausen, Mrs. Filer Thompson, Miss Lillie Hartman, Mrs. Alex Barlow, Miss Mary Ohlhausen, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Wise, Miss Nettie Gardner, Mrs. Geo. E. Nolte, Miss Lillie Silverman, Mrs. A. A. Shell, Mrs. Harry Cahn, Mrs. Mattie Kaufman, Mrs. Louis Schloss, Mrs. Chas. P. Ashburn, Miss Annie B. Towne, Mrs. E. J. Lehman, Mrs. F. Boys, Mrs. Nath Cahn, Mrs. E. W. Parshall, Mrs. P. W. Raymond, Mrs. R. C. Darling, Mrs. J. W. Summers, Miss Emily A. Powell, Miss Rosalie Higgins, Mrs. W. W. Carr, Miss Katie Johnson, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Annie Johnson.

In the center of the hall were ranged the tables, where a sumptuous lunch was spread, consisting of cakes of all description, fruit, wines, coffee, tea, candies, nuts and various other delicacies, which were served by members of the club, provided with the regulation, long, white apron.

THE assessed valuation of the county for 1883 is \$532,310.00 an increase of \$100,000.00 over 1882. Number of military polls, 563. Value of land with improvements, \$149,770.00. Value of merchandise, \$56,065.00. Capital employed in manufactures, \$20,845.00. Value of Rico lots, \$134,680.00. Number of horses, 357; value, \$14,600.00. Number of mules, 24; value, \$1,990.00. Number of cattle, 2,130; value, \$30,975.00. Number of swine (this means Gault's hogs), 7; value, \$165.00. Number of all other animals, 266; value, \$2,480.00. Value of musical instruments, \$510.00. Value of watches and clocks, \$2,815.00. Value of jewelry and gold and silver plate, \$120.00. Money and credits, \$44,025.00. Value of carriages and vehicles, \$2,995.00. Value of household property, \$7,710.00. Value of all other property, \$56,105.00. Value of bank and other shares, \$6,400.00.

THE bullion product of Dolores County for 1883 is placed at \$200,000, which is \$88,000.00 less than actual. DURING our absence of a few weeks, commencing on Monday next, the columns of the News will be in charge of Life Pence, who will be pleased at all times to meet our friends on business or pleasure. The job department will be presided over by C. D. Van Liew, a thorough job printer. Our patrons can rest assured that all business entrusted to either of these gentlemen will be carefully and promptly attended to.

New Officers. At the meeting on last Wednesday evening the following officers were installed by N. J. Bradley, as District Deputy Grand Master of the I. O. O. F., for the district: John Garland—Noble Grand, W. B. Shevley—Vice Noble Grand, Henry Hensel—Recording Secretary, Wm. Murphy—Permanent Secretary, J. F. Wannemaker—Treasurer.

Further Particulars. Further particulars of the snow-slides at the Virginias, are taken from the Ouray Muldoon, which, after giving the names of the rescuing party, continues: This constituted the funeral train that left the Monongahela, intending to make Porter's before dark, if possible. It was a trip whose danger was known to all, but it was necessary, and these men felt that there was no room for faint-heartedness.

Complimentary Notice. The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the advertisement, in another column, of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., the celebrated seedsmen. They do the largest business in their line in the United States; raise the bulk of their seed on their own farms, by the most approved methods, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for the quality and variety of seed they put upon the market, and their integrity in filling all orders entrusted to them.

For Ninety Days. The regular quarterly election of officers of the O. B. B. society was held on last Sunday evening and the choice of the assembled clans is: N. J. Bradley, —Worthy Chief, Chas. F. Laue, —Vice Worthy Chief, T. H. Wagensler, —Secretary, Geo. M. Stafford, —First Recording Secretary, C. H. Steele, —Second Recording Secretary, C. J. Bang, —Treasurer, Chas. S. Kelly, —Financial Secretary, Oscar H. Taylor, —Chaplain, Jas. D. Clark, —Worthy Marshal, Chas. A. Goble, —1st Deputy Marshal, C. A. Haen, —Worthy Inside Guard, Jas. Spurlock, —Grand Prevaricator, Jno. F. Beal, —Musical Director, Financial Committee, —David M. Evans, C. H. Steele and David Swickhimer. Trustees, —C. J. Bang, David M. Evans and Geo. M. Stafford.

Dolores County For 1883. The Denver Republican's New Year edition was filled with a careful summary of the advance of business, natural and manufacturing interests of Colorado during 1883, having the largest possible amount of information in the smallest possible space. In the place of a great deal of unnecessary verbiage we find facts condensed to figures and glean the following information concerning Dolores County:

ED L. DAVIS left Rico on horseback last Monday morning bound for the east. He will be in New York until the middle of February, attending to mining business. Mr. Davis is largely interested in Rico and San Miguel and has control of some very fine properties. Having been a resident of Colorado for a long term of years, and actively engaged in mining pursuits, his judgment and knowledge of mines and mining is second to none. Mr. Davis erected the first establishment for the treatment of ores which was built in Colorado, Black Hawk Point being the place and 1859 the time.

Recovering from the shock of the slide, the party held a short consultation, the result of which was that some of them, including the Monongahela men, ventured to that mine, while a smaller number came on down to Ouray. The four who had gone over the cliff were unable to get back to the trail without snowshoes that day, and sought refuge in the Governor cabin until they recovered sufficiently from their frightful experience to make their way down to Ouray.

An account of two of the imprisoned miners says: The cellar was reached about 2 p. m., and the surprise and joy of the worn out comrades can better be imagined than described, when Charles Armstrong and Will Shidler were found alive and uninjured, after being entombed twenty-four hours, and long since numbered among the dead. Charley says when the crush came it pinned him against the wall about three feet from the cellar door, and finding that he was furnished with air from some unknown quarter, managed with the aid of a piece of board to get air to Will Shidler, who was about three feet distant. After all fears of smothering were allayed, Charley began trying to dig out. He could hear his comrades digging but could not make his cries heard. After getting about four feet in the direction of the stove he encountered the coffee tank, which contained several gallons of lukewarm beverage, and, after satisfying his thirst, utilized the remainder in warming his hands and softening the snow. Finding by this time (about 11 p. m.) that his comrades had ceased digging, he bent his energies in the direction of the cellar, which Shidler and he reached about 2 o'clock in the morning in an almost frozen condition, having been for ten hours in their shirt sleeves on their knees and digging with their hands and such small pieces and fragments of shingles and timber as came within reach. After gaining the cellar, the vegetables that were in sacks were emptied on the floor and the sacks utilized in wrapping their limbs to prevent freezing, and there they remained until relieved the following day.

ROBERT A. CORREGAN, who is remembered by many of our citizens as the gentleman who some time since was here gathering information for the Colorado Mining Directory arrived in Rico on Monday evening last. The publication is now out and has been distributed to subscribers. It contains "an accurate description of the mines, mining properties and mills, and the mining, milling, smelting, reducing and refining companies and corporations of Colorado," and is arranged alphabetically by counties. The book is quite exhaustive, giving a detailed description of many properties and a general description of the counties and districts in which they are situated. In the back pages is found a compilation of United States and Colorado mining laws. We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of one of the volumes with the compliments of Robt. A. Corregan and David A. Lingane, the editors and compilers.

GEN. U. S. GRANT slipped on the pavement in front of his residence in New York, on last Monday, and is laid up for repairs. The dispatches state that no bones were broken, but the sciatic nerve was considerably bruised. The accident will disable him for a short time only.

C. W. TABOR has commenced the excavation for a new general blacksmithing and wagon making establishment, which will be erected within the next two weeks, next door to Gault's meat market. The place will be ready for business in a short time. Horse-shoeing and all other branches carefully attended to.

BILLY BUTLER, a Denver saloon keeper, was shot and killed on last Sunday morning by unknown parties. He was driven home in a hack about 1 o'clock A. M. and alighted. Just after the hack started, some man concealed behind the fence, poured the contents of a shot-gun into Butler just below his head.

WILL S. HECKART, a well known southern Colorado freighter and contractor, who had his headquarters in Rico until recently, has taken his teams over into the Rio Grande valley and is engaged on the Siguache ditch enterprise, one of the greatest of its kind in the world. The ditch, with its branches, when completed, will be 120 miles long. "Heck" was employed on the Montezuma ditch for a short time.

The Weekly DOLORES NEWS Is Published every Saturday at Rico, Dolores County, Colorado.

If you will take this copy of that great and growing paper which you hold in your hands, and turn it upside down and wrongside out, and look at it carefully, you will see, if not quite blind, that it is a

28-COLUMN

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ESPECIALLY DEVOTED TO

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[OF]

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And to local and general news of RICO, And the surrounding country. It has a circulation equal to any of the mining weeklies in Colorado, and has a general circulation in Colorado and in adjoining States,

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New Stock, New Type, Best Workman.

And all facilities needed for executing first-class work. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Commercial work bound in tablets with the celebrated "Boss Elastic Composition" if desired.

No Need to Send Away For

Work of any character.

Nature of Snow Slides.

Denver Republican.

The terrible effects of snow-slides will be comprehended with difficulty by those who are not familiar with mountain life. A snow-slide is what is called an avalanche in Europe, and they are quite as frequent and as dangerous as those, about which so much has been written, that occur on Mount Blanc, the Jungfrau, and other Alpine peaks. There is an enormous snow fall on all the mountains above 9,000 or 10,000 feet, and it drifts more largely than it does on the plains. Whenever a change in the contour of the mountain gives a sheltered spot the snow accumulates, and finally great deposits are formed. On the steeper mountains almost anything will start one. On mountains of moderate slope snow-slides never occur. The danger from them is usually not so much in the force of the slide as in the helpless condition it leaves those caught. Mining shaft houses are placed frequently on steep slopes, and at long distances from neighboring camps. In the fall provisions are packed up for the winter supply, and the men remain at the shaft until the snow goes off, except that some adventurous spirit occasionally goes down on snow-shoes for mail. The result is that when a snow-slide carries away or breaks in a cabin, there are a number of wounded and frequently disabled men at a long distance from any aid. The worst of it is that they usually occur during storms, being started by the wind. The snow starts with a low rumble, gradually increasing in mass, velocity and sound, until it moves down the mountain side in irresistible majesty, carrying everything before it. Places where they are liable to occur almost invariably show the track of preceding slides, and with an exercise of caution, might be avoided in building shaft houses.

A Highwayman's Adventure.

Stouten (Cal.) Independent.

Black Bart tells of one experience he had in Northern California which came near stopping his career as a highwayman. He interviewed a party of travelers by stage and got a small haul for his trouble. After starting the stage on, with the gentle admonition to the driver to go on and never look back, or he would drop him, he, as was his custom, pitched into the brush. He had not been walking very long when he heard voices behind him, and looking down the mountain side, could see several horsemen and footmen coming in his direction at a lively gate. They were gaining on him fast, and he was compelled to do something very suddenly or be captured, and his only chance for escape was to secrete himself before they caught sight of him. He began looking about him, and noticed a large hollow fir log which lay on the ground. Punging into it head first just before the vigilantes came in sight, he crawled to the farther end of the hole, but discovered to his horror, that he had company, which, by the peculiar odor emitted, he concluded was a polecat—in fact, he knew it was. It was a time for tears but not for retreat; and he lay there in mortal agony and heard his pursuers come up and sit down on the log, while their dog tried to make the acquaintance of the fragrant occupant of the hole in the log. The smell finally drove them away and Bart crawled hurriedly out, not only sick at heart; and with the world, but terribly sick at the stomach. He declares that he did not get over the effects of his experience in the log for three months afterward, and that it nearly cured him of his propensity for robbing stages.

Receding Waters.

Exchange.

Four years ago a bathing resort was opened at Lake Shore on Great Salt Lake, a short distance south of Farmington, and for a time it was a popular place. The dressing rooms were built on piles in water three or four feet deep. The lake fell so much that the following year the pier was extended farther out into the water and placed at a lower level; yet the place became useless as a bathing resort and was abandoned. The lake rises every spring and then recedes in the summer and fall, through the process of evaporation and smaller supply of water in the streams. At Lake Shore the water is estimated to be five or six feet lower than it was last spring. The changes that occur in the quantity of water in this lake would be an interesting subject of observation and study were there any definite records kept of its rise and fall. At Black Rock the Smithsonian institute erected a monument some four or five years ago to show the level of the lake at that time, but there is nothing on it to show the exact point, and the monument is now far above the water. The physical features of the lake have not been regarded with as much interest as they should have been in the past, and we hope a good system of measuring the water will be adopted by some one, so that in the future we may have exact data for public information. That the lake is much lower than it was four or five years ago is conceded by all familiar with it, and it is generally known that its present surface is several feet above what it was when, twenty years ago, cattle forded to Antelope island.

The stern warnings of the last few days will teach miners in the snowy sections of the mountains the absolute necessity of constructing their cabins that snow-slides will pass harmlessly over them. This can be effected by excavating and leaving the natural roof well supported with heavy timbers to resist the heavy weight, and at the same time have nothing projecting for the swiftly moving mass to come into contact with. A cabin thus built may stand safely in the pathway of a snow slide because it offers no obstacle to its passage.

Old in New York, But New in Chicago.

Chicago Special.

As Mr. DeWitt C. Pease, of New York, stepped from a Michigan Central train in this city yesterday a handsome young lady skipped up to him, threw her arms rapturously about his neck and kissed him many times, saying:

"Oh, papa! I'm so glad you have come."

Mr. Pease threw both arms around her and held her firmly to his breast. Soon she looked up into his face and horror stood in her eye.

"Oh, my! you are not my papa!" she said, trying to free herself from his embrace.

"Yes, I am," insisted Mr. Pease, holding her tightly. "You are my long lost daughter, and I am going to keep you right in my arms till I get a policeman."

When the officer came and found Mr. Pease's diamond pin in the girl's hand he said: "That's a new trick here."

"Is it?" said Pease. "Well, it is old in New York."

The O'ray Times says: "A party of men left here this morning to bring down the bodies of the men killed in the Virginian slide, they having been recovered the second time and brought down to Porter's."

Lieutenant General Sheridan received a telegram from Major General Pope, Fort Leavenworth, saying he thought the white boy Charles McComas is with a band of Chiricahua Indians, who are daily expected to reach San Carlos agency.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

St. Mary School, under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, was established in North Durango in September, 1882, and accepts either boarding or day pupils. Particular attention is given to vocal and instrumental music, and German, drawing, plain sewing, and every variety of fancy work are taught without extra charge.

There is a separate building on the grounds for boys, who receive all the care and attention from the sisters to which they are accustomed in their own homes, and during the night are in charge of a trustworthy secular. The charges of this very worthy institution are very moderate. For further particulars address "Mother Superior, Sisters of Mercy, Durango, Colo."

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BUILDING LOTS FOR

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We will sell a limited number of building lots for four (4) dollars each. Peace Dale, situated near the St. Paul M. & M. R. R. Grand Forks County, Dakota, which will be with its expected manufacturing interests and its productive wheat country surroundings, one of the growing places in the Great West.

In reference to title and quality of land we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton Porter and others if desired. For circulars, diagrams and further information, address J. H. STOLL & CO., Real Estate Brokers, No. 8 E. 10th St., New York.

Memphis Route South.

KANSAS CITY

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Without Change of Cars!

The attention of the people of the west and north-west is called to the Memphis extension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Gulf Railroad, now completed and in operation between Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. The completion of this short line to the south brings that heretofore to the West practically inaccessible section into close relation with the west and north-west to the very great advantage of all.

Through trains for Memphis with Pullman Palace sleeping car and elegant day coaches leave Kansas City daily, saving frequent changes and many hours time to Memphis, Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, and all southern cities. Tourist's tickets via this short route to Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans, and all the winter pleasure resorts of the South, will be on sale at all coupon offices throughout the West. A map of this new route has just been prepared and will be mailed free on application to J. E. Lockwood, G. P. & T. A., Kansas City, Mo.

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Magneton Appliance Co.'s

Magnetic Lung Protector!

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They are priceless to ladies, gentlemen and children with weak lungs; no case of pneumonia or croup is ever known where these garments are worn. They also prevent and cure heart difficulties, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, throat troubles, diphtheria, catarrh, and all kindred diseases. Will wear any service for three years. Are worn over the underclothing.

It is needless to describe the symptoms of this nauseous disease that is sapping the life and strength of only too many of the fairest and best of both sexes. Labor, study and research in America, Europe and Eastern lands have resulted in the Magneton Lung Protector, affording cure for catarrh, a remedy which contains no drugging of the system, and with the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the afflicted organs, must restore them to a healthy action. We place our price for this Appliance at less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and we especially invite the patronage of the many persons who have tried drugging their stomachs without effect.

How to Obtain

This Appliance. Go to your druggist and ask for them. If they have not got them, write to the proprietors, enclosing the price, in letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post paid.

Send stamp for the "New Departure" in Medical Treatment without Medicine, with thousands of testimonials.

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NOTE.—Send one dollar in postage stamps or currency in letter at our risk with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic Insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magnetic Appliances. Positively no refund when they are worn, or money refunded.

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There is the promised land; there is the purple of the ripening grape and the cluster of the apricot's bloom; doubt not, as Moses did, but go out into the land where honesty and industry go hand in hand with peace and prosperity.

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and Arizona

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