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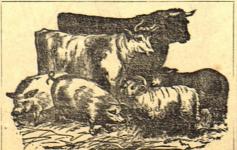
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FROZEN IN SEPTEMBER.

A Wealthy New York Lady Frozen On Long's Peak.

Denver Tribune Republican:

them Mrs. Warren of New York, remain- ial. ing at Colorado Springs, where the whole party had spent several weeks previous terbury. Conn., says: Miss Carrie Welton Miss Welton spent much of her time in was born here and has resided here during horseback riding and visiting the sur- most of her life. She was finely educated rounding points of interest in the moun- and a brilliant horsewoman, with a protains. She resolved on making the ascent pensity to do uncommon things and thus of Long's Peak, which stood as a huge achieve a reputation for courage and physentinel at the head of the park, and for sical endurance. Her home here, Rose this purpose set out on Monday last on Hill Cottage, is the handsomest in the horseback. Seven miles away, at the city. At her tathers death the house was foot of the peak, is a cabin occupied by a left to the mother and the grounds to the having a large sale, paying over 100 per foot of the peak, is a cabin occupied by a left to the mother and the grounds to the cent. profit, having no competition, and ranchman, named Lamb, and his wife and daughter. Her father was a very wealthy and son, a young man of 19. Here Miss | manufacturer and was killed several years Welten reined up for the night, first hav- ago by a kick from his daughter's horse. ing engaged the service of Carlisle Lamb, Her mother is now on the way home from the son, to act as her escort and guide to Europe. The body will be brought here the peak, he having acted in that capaci- for interment in Riverside Cemetery.

ty to tourists on several occasions. and young Lamb, seated on sure footed in its salability by any agent that will broncos, were wending their way up the A Few Facts Relating to the Imnarrow and uneven trail leading to the month clear, and this fact makes it safe summit. The weather was warm and Denver Tribune Republican. for us to make our offer to all who are out pleasant, and there were no forebodings berline, and the snow had then become dared to make such offers, nor would we while the horses would break through. amount we guaranteed, and but two sales and the clouds were just above them.

4 o'clock in the afternoon. time set in below them, and the dark clouds confusion. From the rolling and tumbling of the huge banks of clouds, as seen of all such they know. Address at once, or you will lose the best chance ever his fair companion had a risky descent before them. Miss Welton, who had insisted on going to the summit when the guide night on the mountain and in a raging snow storm. It was 5 o'clock when the storm, the heaviest, the guide says, he ever saw in the mountains.

Miss Welton began complaining of beon, and seek assistance.

At first she objected to being left alone, ing the other, young Lamb hurried to his It is "money makes the mare go," and soon as young Lamb had gotten warmed nation.

up the two men started for the place where Miss Welton had been left.

It was 4 o'clock in the morning when they reached the point. Miss Welton was found stretched out in the snow, dead. The following story is told in a special Her features were placid. Her sleepiness, dispatch from Longmont, Colo., to the the result of the cold, had evidently overcome her soon after the departure of her Miss Carrie I. Welton, a wealthy young guide, and she had lain down in the snow lady of New York City, was frozen to bank, well knowing the fate which would death while making the descent of Long's soon overtake her. Beside her was an Parish. The object of the visit of these Peak on Tuesday. Long's Peak has an ivory-handled riding whip with her name altitude of 14,271 feet and is one of the and residence, and in her belt was a handhighest mountains in Colorado and one of somely-mounted revolver. Her heavy kid extension of the Kansus City, Ft. Scott the most difficult of ascent. Its summit, gloves had been removed, and her diawhich towers above the clouds, is covered mond bedecked hands were covered in with snow during the entire summer, and the snow. The two men carried the body while it is the least traveled by tourists of between them as best they could, to where fore to the West practically inaccessible section into close relation with the west cent has never been considered dangerous the next morning arrived at the cabin. in the pleasant summer and fall months. There a Justice of the Peace was sent for The mountain is located at the head of and the case explained to him. He had Estes Park, one of the most fashionable the body placed in a box and then consummer resorts in the Rocky Mountains. veyed by wagon to Longmont, a dis-Miss Welton has been summering in tance of sixty miles, where it arrived this effort to secure the support of a number Colorado, and two weeks ago took up her morning and was received by friends who tickets via this short route to Jackson-ville. Mobile, New Orleans, and all the at the Principal hotel, her friends, among body will be sent to New York for burresidence in Estes Park, stopping alone had arrived from Colorado Springs. The

A dispatch of last Saturday from Wa-

Next morning at sunrise Miss Welton MONEY IS THE GREAT KING.

portance of Mining.

It is natural that people should magnify that a delightful trip above the clouds the importance of those things in which was not before them. It took five hours they are most interested. It is to be exexpenses can return all goods unsold to to make the first seven miles, so difficult pected that the merchant should look at us and we will refund the money paid for was the trail. This brought them to timal other things as dependencies of commerce: that the farmer should consider all so deep and the trail so obscured that it occupations except his own as spokes cenwas decided to hitch the horses and pro- tering in the great hub of agriculture, and can return all unsold and get their money | ceed up the mountain on foot, as the banks | that the manufacturer should consider all pack. No other employers of agents ever of snow would bear the weight of a man, things of but little account until his magic has made them into forms that minister to The air at that altitude was getting chilly, the comfort and luxury of men. The truth is that all things are a series of dea day would give a profit of over \$125 a Wrapping themselves in heavy clothing, pendencies. The modern world might be they proceeded on foot. The distance likened to a modern wagon; the spokes to the summit was about four miles far- are just as important as the hubs, and fully, and these we wish to send to every ther up, and this ascent was made after the king bolt is no more important than one out of employment who will send us much tedious delay and hard work, about the tires. Without any desire to make a foolish claim of promipence or impor Their stay on the Peak was not of long tance for the business of precious metal duration. A heavy storm had in the mean- mining, the claim can be made that it holds a prominent place in the foremost were being tumbled about in frightful ranks of those occupations that are necessary to the world's welfare. The precious metals are made into money, and just from above, the guide knew that he and so long as specie basis is considered an essential requisite for money, just so long will the amount of silver and gold in use measure the volume of money in existence. advised a retreat, was now thoroughly The world but little understands how frightened at the prospect of spending a much its welfare is dependent on the vol ume of money in use. The temporal welfare of an individual is largely depenreturn journey was started. They had dent on the amount of money he possess not proceeded far when the heavy storm es and can use to supply himself with clouds lifted and the travelers found them the comforts and necessities of life. The selves in the midst of a blinding snow Nation's temporal welfare is just as much lay off a few days, complaining of not bedependent upon the amount of money it

has as the individual's welfare is: a nation is but an assemblage of individuals, and ing wearied, and, after having traveled the assemblage as a whole is subject to two miles and a half from the summit, the same laws as the individuals compos completely gave out. Before this, she ing it. Whenever the volume of money Magnetic Kidney Belt! had been aided down the trail by the guide, in the world or a nation has fallen below who did all in his power to assist her. the demands, suffering and business stag When exhaustion overcame her, the guide nation have followed. In different ages made an attempt to carry her down the plans have been adopted to supply the trail. Miss Welton weighed about 140 demands for money. They have varied pounds; and, as the trail is so rough and from the issue of stamped leather to the precpiitous, that traveling it without any issue of wildcat shinplasters, but as the burden is considered a feat of daring and so-called money was easily counterfeited Or Money Refunded! of strength, young Lamb found it ex- or its value was not regulated by the cost tremely difficult to make any progress. of production or the use to which it could road Tuesday afternoon. There were Darkness had set in, and he had to grope be put, it failed to fulfill the purpose for his way. For two hours, he plodded on which it was created, and the world has Currette was seated. A jar of the wagon with his heavy burden, and was only able every time fallen back to specie as the on- unfastened the hook holding the dump of to make two thirds of a mile. During ly reliable money. The arts and natural the car and slipping out it ran against this time. Miss Welton was growing more losses are constantly consuming larger his leg, breaking and mashing the ankle numb with the cold. The storm, in the quantities of gold and silver, so that the bone in a terrible manner. He was brought meantime, was growing more furious, increase in the volume of precious metals to Silverton and is now under the care of At 10 o'clock, the guide gave out, and, is scarcely keeping pace with the increas. Dr. Murray. It will undoubtedly be somesitting down, he told Miss Welton of his ing population and business demands. It time before he will have the use of his condition. He, too, was getting so be is the province of the miner to furnish limb .- Silverton Miner. numbed, that he could scarcely walk, and the metal out of which the world's money the only chance of saving either of their is made; which sets in motion the wheels lives, he told her, was for him to hurry of the mill, makes the factory lively, and gives the farmer a price for his produce

It would not take much, nor a long conbut finally consented to remain where she tinued decrease in the gold and silver prowas until Lamb could return. The horses duction to put the world back to the dark were hitched about two miles further down days that preceded the Australian gold the trail, and for these, after bidding Miss discoveries, when barter and trade instead Welton farewell, the guide made the great of buy and sell was the rule; when a farmest possible speed. The moon now arose er would take a load of wheat in his and materially aided him on his way. wagon and drive seventy-five miles, camp-The horses were found as they had been ing on the way, and trade it for a calico left, and mounting one of these and lead dress and shoes for his wife and children.

father's cabin, seven miles away. He money that vivifies business in every made this distance in an hour, and inform | branch. It naturally follows that the oned his father of what had occurred. Two ly business that furnishes that money lies fresh horses were at once saddled, and as very near to the foundation stone of the

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Denver Tribune-Republican.

On Saturday morning Mr. Frederick Lovejoy, President of the Rio Grande, arrived in the city with the representatives of the English, Scotch, Dutch and certain American holders of Denver & Rio Grande securities. The gentlemen referred to are Messrs. C. O. Pothonier. Robert Fleming, A. M. Van Weel and D. gentlemen is to examine the property of the Denver & Rio Grande Company and ascertain its condition. The bond-holders have sent them, that they may become informed as to the value of the property, which is security for their bonds, and, when the inspectors return to Europe, they will make a report of their examination. It is among the possibilities that, following upon their report, there will be a reorganization of the company. It is rumored, but with how much truth is not known, that Mr. Lovejoy will make an of the bondholders, with a view to an application to be appointed as receiver either in connection with or instead of Mr. Jackson. The making of any such appointment would, however, lie wholly within the discretion of Judge Hallett, and as Mr. Jackson is giving very general satisfaction it is not at all probable that Judge Hallett would remove him simply at the request of the bondholders, nor would he be apt to appoint anyone to assist Mr. Jackson unless that gentleman requested it.

What a Woman Can Do.

London Figaro. There are lots of things a woman can do that a man cannot. A woman can hold more clothespins in her mouth at the

same time than a man can. A woman can arrive at a conclusion without the slightest trouble of reasoning on it, and no sane man can do that.

Six of them can talk all at once and get along firstrate, and no two men can do that.

She can safely stick fifty pins in her dress while he is getting one under his She can button her shoes standing up,

with both feet on the floor, but he can't.

She is as cool as a cucumber in half a

dozen tight dresses and skirts, while a man will sweat and fume and growl in one loose shirt. She can talk as sweet as peaches and eam to the woman she hates worst, while two men would be punching each

other's heads before they had exchanged ten words. She can throw a stone with a curve that would be a fortune to a baseball pitcher, and finally, she can drive a man crazy for twenty-four hours and then bring him back to paradise in two seconds by simply tickling him under the chin,

Adam's misery who can do it. Louie Waldron's Death.

and there does not live that mortal son of

Speaking of the death of Louie Waldron, which occurred last week, the Telluride

DIED .- In Telluride Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24th 1884, of pneumonia, Louie Waldron, aged about 28 years. Louie was well and favorably known among the early prospectors of San Miguel and has been for a number of years engaged in mining in the vicinity of Trout Lake, where he owned some valuable mining property. On Saturday evening he came down from the Cimarron mine to ing well, but had no symptoms of pneumonia until Monday, and then he would not consent to have the doctor until his friends became alarmed, and called in the physician, who soon found that his case was more serious than it was supposed to be. Everything was done to save him, but the disease had gained a deathly grasp and to recover was impossible. His remains were buried Thursday in the cemetery below town.

M. F. CURRETTE, driver for one of Geo. Hopper's freight teams, met with a very painful accident on the Red Mountain two ore cars in the wagon in one of which

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is not the richest man in the world; the colony of Victoria has a man that is worth \$200,-000.000, and his wealth is rapidly increasing. This lucky man is a Lord Rupertswood. By his father's will he fell heir to 2,500,000 merino sheep, 300,000 cattle and 3,000,000 acres of freehold lands in England of equal area. By care and thrift he has doubled his inheritance, making it considerable over \$200,000,000. His residence in Melbourne is said to be the most magnificent in the world. It cost \$4,000,-

In the thirty eight States there are 1,-871,217 illiterate voters.

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THE PASADENA 10 DAYS. Usual Budget From the Mines.

THE STEPHENS.

Like a great many other mines, the Stephens is improving these fine fall days by preparing for winter.

TIMBERS FOR THE CROSS. Messrs. Barlow & Campbell are getting out timbers for use in the Hope & Cross, which they will work this winter.

THE LELIA DAVIS. The Lelia Davis is producing more and better ore than ever before in its history. Superintednent Cox is turning out many

MENDCAR AND F. A. F. A. Adams has been developing the Mendear and F. A. ledes on Expectation mountain and has taken out some nice

copper ore from the first named. THE BLACK HAWK.

Some of the Black Hawk ore has been sent down from the leased workings. A. M. Rogers, one of the lessees, thinks it will run about 40 ounces. The lease extends to Jan. 1st. 1885.

THE BOURBON

The Steele Bros. are building a cabin on the Bourbon, which they will occupy this winter, and develop the claim, which has been showing finely lately. Lumber was packed to the mine yesterday. THE HONDURAS.

In addition to the Burghardt-Dutcher lease on the Honduras, another has been made to Perry Warren, of another portion of the claim. Messrs. Taylor have also gone to work, making at work on the property.

THE RICHMOND.

If that Richmond lode, up Silver creek, Schloss, the lessees, announce their intention to buy the world and fence it with barbed wire. The tests this week are simply grand, being 190, 308, 380, and 420 ounces in silver per ton. Messrs. Julius Thompson and E. L. Davis are the co-partners of Mr. Burns in the property.

THE GRAND VIEW BLOWING IN. The Grand View smelter is blowing in to-day the past few weeks having been devoted to repairs made necessary by an idleness of some months. Mr. N. R. Wilson, the metallurgist, has been busily engaged ever since his arrival and everything is now in readiness. The roaster has been in operation all the week and the ores are bedded and ready for charging. The ores on hand are lots from the the run is unknown:

THE PUZZLE EXTENSION.

The mine is producing ore of excellent grade and good quantity. John Moore's teams are transferring the output from mine to mill as fast as possible, but is unable to keep the ore from accumulating at the mine. The mine is alone amply able to supply the Santa Clara mill with fine ore for many months to come and probably indefinitely thereafter. The ore exposures now justify the statement that the Santa Clara will have its hands full day and night to handle the product. The lessees have a bonanza of the correct sort -it pays from the vein.

THE SANTA CLARA MILL. The Santa Clara mill is now actively engaged in treating the Puzzle Extension ore and is running smoothly and well. The wet crushing is progressing nicely. The receipts of ore are being cared for in the bins and will be treated as fast as possible. There is no doubt but that the Santa Clara mill will be kept humming all winter and will not be idle in the sumthan any small mill in the country and

THE PIGEON. The Pigeon is determined to show that it is a mine and a strike in the new drift recently started is reported this week, and a streak of antimonial silver is the foundation for the report. It runs over 900 ounces, but the quantity of ore of this class is of course limited. The contract to sink the shaft on the line which divides the claim from the C. H. C. has been let to Jos. Spurlock, who will sink it 125 feet. We learn since the above for the reunion of old Colorado soldiers * was written that the high grade mineral at Pueblo October 7 and 8. It is expected is known as zinkenite (an antimonial that fully 100 members will be present. quires deligent inquiry, and when cases lead sulphide carrying silver) and ran 907 There were three full regiments of Colora- of this kind are brought to your notice, MINING PROPERTIES ounces. Tests on some galena ore ran do cavalry and a battery of 150 men, and you should not spare time, money nor

EXPERIMENTAL RUN

The Rico Reduction Works have been making an experimental run this week, the result of which will be reached to-day. The new barrels are being soaked and the new revolving dryer, intended to supplant the old flat plates, is receiving finishing touches to-day. Jas. O. Campbell has been secured to take charge of the amalgamation process and will be ready to start up in the next day or two. The machinery at the mill is the finest in the country. Even the new barrels in the amalgamation plant are made from seasoned North Carolina pine, and were freighted in knocked down, every stave being numbered to its place. Every preparation has been made and no expense has been spared to have the best. It is the intention to run as late into the present season as the weather will permit and to start up early next year for protracted work.

The C. H. C. is one of the properties which is being worked for legitimate (as they do) that the mine is for sale un-THE SANTA CLARA MILL IS der no circumstances. The storage caand the ore may be stored temporarily in IMPORTANT CHANGES DELAY are now at the mine, and no attempt is Over seven tons of ore were taken out yesterday, and represent a handsome value, as the grade is high. The new Second Adventists." boarding house is finished and will be more completely and finely furnished than any mining boarding house in the county. At the expense of the mine,

THE PASADENA SMELTER.

bed-steads, wire springs, wool mattresses,

chairs and other furniture have been

purchased and every convenience will be

The Pasadena people have found it advisuble to repair the bottom of their reverberatory furnace (said to be the largtotal failure and every known expedient irritate the stomach. was resorted to before quenching the fires; the quartz was too coarse and the that could be done. The truth is the of rabbits before mealtime. smelter was started before it was ready, whatever seems best suited for use will be old machine down. incidental things necessary to be done are appear. well as the reverberatory, and the roaster under cover. will be ready for business in a few days. cess of the enterprise.

WE are in receipt of a "list of the democtatic newspapers published in the state of Colorado," issued by the democratic state central committee and duly signed by A. J. Bean, chairman, and among the papers appears the name of the "News. We do not know upon whose Rico." authority the statement was made, but it is not only without our knowledge and consent, but is wholly untrue. This paper is now, and has always been, a dead letter in politics. When we become sufficiently infatuated with love of party to sacrifice business interests, we will drop Grand View, Phoenix, Hope, Cross, Little Mr. Bean a few lines to that effect, but he Maggie and Swansea. The length of must not fail to get his regular sleep between now and that date. At present our time is amply occupied in keeping prominently before the public the varied cross to the other side of the street. and manifold interests of the county and

> ABOUT 8:30 o'clock last Tuesday night at Acequia, on the D. & R. G.; just below from Salt Lake had taken the side-track to allow the West-bound passenger train, which left Denyer at 7:30 p. m., to pass. By some mistake the East bound train packed up so as to push the rear two coaches on to the main track. The West-bound ran into one of these coaches, wrecking it and the one standing next to it. Four or five paasengers were injured. A wrecking train, with surgeons, etc., went out from Denver soon after the accident. The railway officials hospitality. It is the meanest and lowest were as dumb as the legendary ovster.

THE Prohibitionists of Colorado this said week put a ticket in the field by endorsing the following nominations of the National Peoples Party: For Governor, John E. mer. It turned out more silver last year Washburn of Larimer county; for Lieu- of this vocation from their fellowmen. tenant Governor, D. McK. Whyte of Lake Every miner's cabin was open to every with its present increased capacity will do | County; for Congress, George -W. Woy excellent service for its owners and the of Boulder County, and for State Auditor, Peter Adamson of Fremont County.

Ar Silverton last Tuesday the La Plata Miner changed hands twice, the first sale being under a chattel mortgage given by James H. Mountain to John R. Curry. It was bid in by Mr. Curry for \$1,635, the balance due on the mortgage. The paper was shortly after transferred to Alfred Iles and J. A. Coleman, both experienced newspaper men.

AMPLE preparations are being made in its inception. all these will be well represented.

Not a Very Cheerful Aspect.

Dr. David H. Moore, of Denver, in delivering an oration before the twentyfourth annual session of Free Masons. recently, used the following language in summing up the financial situation of the times in which we live: "We live in portentous times, pregnant

with change. The air is heavy with impending mystery. Our dreams are much troubled. Strange forms muster in the clouds. The hare crosses our path before breakfast. The clock, silent for years, tolls out with startling emphasis the midnight hour. The spectral dead people the churchyard's awful gloom. Business is paralyzed; enterprise discouraged and Wall Street is lifeless. Colorado wheat at forty-seven cents per bushel rots in the field. Factories are idle; labor is hungry. Communism unfurls a new flag in France; nihilism still stalks abroad in Russia; socialism honey-combs Germany and ships its cast-off rags to infect American society; war rages in China; the fiery crescent flames wildly in the far East; discontent profit and its owners can afford to say murmurs on the Nile and insurrection sleeps uneasily on the Rhine; Ireland is a bone-felon on England's hand of power pacity at the mine will soon be exhausted and Mormonism is Columbia's cancered breast; under the shadow of St. Peter's the large building next door south of the people are smitten with pestilence; Habermann's. Hundreds of sacks of ore and what Italy suffers to-day America will know when next the wild goose being made to crowd the production. northward flies. Background this, dark enough to display the startling figures thrown upon it by the strong lantern of

> We have no doubt but that in the main the emineut Doctor is correct, but there are some fallacies to which we would like to direct his attention. For instance, the prevalence of change is confined to certain districts; it may be plentiful up in Denver, but we have known men in Rico to skirmish around half a day in a vain effort to break a five-dollar bill.

2.—If his dreams are troubled he will probably find relief by ceasing to overload est in the United States, if not in the his stomach just before retiring discard world) and this work is progressing in ing hog fat and indulge only in a small connection with other preparations for saucer of sunflowers steeped in dew, or winter work. The bottom has been a some other such light diet which will not

3.—Suppose the hare does cross our path before breakfast? We find nothing bullion worked through in spite of all in the game laws prohibiting the shooting

4.-If the clock tolls out the midnight because of the pressure brought to bear hour with too much emphasis, and heavfrom the public at large and an anxiety | ier than any other hour, the clock should to begin operations. The consequence is be taken to the nearest watchmaker and a delay of several days at this time. Sev- have him hang the monkey wrench on eral mixtures are being tested now and the safety-valve, or otherwise tone the

placed in the bottom, and it will be made 5.—This peopling of the churchyard's absolutely proof against any of the annoy- awful gloom with spectral dead is the reances of the past few weeks. Sheds are sult of a diseased imagination or bad dibeing built and the receiving capacity of gestion. In our infantile days most of the works increased. The southern ex- us have been afraid of seeing ghosts, but posure is being protected and the various in maturer years the fantastic figures dis

being attended to. Ten days will be con- 6 .- If Colorado wheat is rotting in the sumed in making all these changes, but fields at 47 cents, it is a slander on the ineverything will then be in fine shape. The dustry of our people. The ranchmen water jacket furnace will be operated, as should rustle around and get the grain

7.—If the Communists have passed the continues to improve, Messrs. Burns & The delay is vexatious to all concerned, hat and raised france sufficient to buy a but could not be avoided. No faith is new flag, whose measly, dod gasted busilost in the ultimate and complete suc- ness is it? Probably the old flag was in

> 8. - If Nihilism stalks abroad in Russia or is drunk and disorderly, the Cossacks court and give it 30 lashes daily with the

9 .-- Does the gentleman wish to stop the importation of rags to America? It may be that this very paper is printed on some of the same rags he is making such

10.-If insurrection sleeps uneasily on the Rhine, the old girl should move her bunk up into the Drachenfels, where the mosquitoes are not so bad.

11 .- If the people are smitten with pestilence when they get under the shadow of St. Peter's, a "danger ahead" notice should be stuck up, warning people to

12.-And why should America be kept in ignorance of what Italy suffers until "next the wild goose northward flies?" We have cable communication with Rome and the Associated Press yearns for news. Littleton, the East bound passenger train This thing of keeping the public in mystery until some fool birds make up their minds to fly up into British Columbia, is insulting to the intelligence of the American people.

Robbing Miners' Cabins.

Very often in the spring when miners return to their cabins in their mountains they find them sacked and their contents removed by those who have shared its degree of theft. In his charge to the Ouray grand jury last term Judge Gerry

In early days a miner's cabin was held sacred. It was not necessary to have locks and bolts and bars to protect the property man who passed, and whether the owner was at home or away the traveler was welcome to tarry and rest, to help himself to what he needed. There is scarcely a a mining county in the district in which, in the last six months, the attention of J. F. Wannemaker, the court has not been called to larceny from miners' cabins, which have been broken into and the tools or provisions CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER stolen or destroyed. From one end of the country to the other this complaint has been made, and it appears to be a growing evil, which it is well to crush out

* * It is very hard to secure evi dence sufficient for conviction, and it recare in the investigation

Brick Pomeroy in Trouble.

The multifarious schemes of Brick Pomeroy have gotten the old man in the toils. On the subject last Tuesday's Denver Tribune-Republican published the following particulars: On Saturday the Grand Jury returned five indictments, and since that time there has been great anxiety among reporters and others to ascertain their nature. Last night it was said that among them there were two against the notorious Mark M. Pomerov, otherwise known as "Brick Pomeroy." One of these indictments is for perjury and the other for false pretenses, but the specific charges have not yet been made known.

Recently there have been a number of very severe attacks upon Brick Pomero in the paper which he left behind him, and which is known as the Great West. These attacks charged him with all kinds of corruption and swindling in divers and sundry financial and business transactions. They were peculiarly bitter and severe, and the writer of them evident ly was not promitted by a desire to spare Pomeroy's feelings. Pomeroy has been mixed up in a mining project called the Atlantic and Pacific tunnel, by which he proposed to run a tunnel under the range back of Georgetown. The success of his scheme depended upon his cutting miner al veins in the heart of the Rocky Moun tains while driving his tunnel. The project has proved to be a failure thus far, and it has generally been looked upon with disfavor by Colorado people, and it has been charged with being but little, if any, better than a scheme for working the confiding stockholders of the East, and of inducing them to advance money to carry the work on.

Pomeroy is now in New York City engaged in the publication of a paper which he calls the United States Democrat. He can therefore be arrested and brought to Colorado only upon a requisition issued by Governor Grant. These requisition papers were issued yesterday, and they are now in the hands of the proper officer It is probable that Pomeroy will be arrested in New York upon the request of the Sheriff of this county and that he will be held in custody until an officer can go from this place and bring him to Colorado for trial.

M. Y. Woods, who has long efficiently acted as associate editor of the Telluride Journal, retired from that paper last week, "to engage in other pursuits of life." F. E. Curry, proprietor of the paper says that the close, hard times make it necessary that he shall practice the most rigid economy and hence is compelled to dispense with the service of his assistant San Juan papers have not had a financial picnic this year-perhaps they will next

SPEAKING of the new railroad bridge on the D. & R. G. over the Gunnison river above Cimarron, the Montrose Enquirer says the preliminary work has commenc ed. The bridge will be entirely of iron, the center span being 246 feet long. This piece of railroad bridge work is one of the most substantial on the entire line, and will resist the highest pressure the Gunnison will ever get.

WATER was turned into the pipes of the Dallas Placer Mining Co. over at Dallas last Tuesday afternoon at two minutes past 3 o'clock. The water has a fall of 300 feet from the bulkhead and strikes at the iron gate which lets it into should gather it in and put it in some city the two nozzles now in operation with a force of 28,000 pounds.

A CLOUD BURST at Pachucal. Old Mexico, last Saturday afternoon caused a terrible inundation. The amalgamating works were destroyed and considerable silver which was under treatment was lost. It is estimated that about thirty persons were killed, and a great deal of property was destroyed.

RACES and firemen's tournament at Durango this week. Silverton's department went down. Frank Wingate, of that team, ran a one-hundred yard foot-race with a Fort Lewis man and is reported to have been defeated. No definite partic-

FRANK HATTON is now Acting Post master-General, owing to the appointment of Gresham as Secretary of the Treasury. Gresham immediately qualified and sent the President his resignation as Postmas-

THE state convention of county clerks has been in session this week and elected Chas A. Scott, clerk and recorder of Arapahoe, as president. Assessors and treasurers are to be admitted to member-

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And if within ninety days from the service And if within index in you of this notice by publication, you refuse to contribute your proportion aid expenditure as a co-owner, your into a said claims will become the property of a said claims. scriber under the provisions of said Se 2324. WILLIAM B. NORTON.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS Chas. H. Byfield, Max Hippler and James Sutherland, by their certain trust deed, dated the 24th day of September 1883, and recorded in the office of the Recorder Deeds of Dolores county, in the solorado, in Book 19, page 133, on Sel, 1883. conveyed to Julius Thompson

nd owner of said note, and whereas he pplied to me to sell and dispose of said pr ses in accordance with the provisions of saic rust deed, and he claims there is now due or aid note the sum of eight hundred and forty said note the sum of eight hundred and fortyseven and ninety-six one hundredths dollars.

Now, therefore, I, Julius Thompson, Trustee as aforesaid, hereby give public notice
that in pursuance of such application of the
said holder of said note and by virtue of the
power given me by said trust deed, I shall for
the purpose of paying the amount due on said
note, as well as the expenses of this trust, on
Monday, the 29th day of September, 1884, at
the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. thereof, at the
front door of the court house in said Dolores
county, State of Colorado, sell at public auction for the highest and best price the same
will bring in cash, the premises so conveyed
by said trust deed as aforesaid, described
by said trust deed as aforesaid, described
of slidows, to-wit: The Monitor Lode or mining
claim, situated on Monitor mountain, about
10 miles north of Rico, in Pioneer Mining
District, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and more fully described in the Records
of said Polores county in Rook 14 rado, and more fully described in the Records of said Dolores county, in Book 14, page 211, to which reference is made for a more accu-

ate description.
Dated at Rico, Dolores county, Colorado,
September 13th, 1884.
JULIUS THOMPSON,
Trustee.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS —то тне—

Constitution of the State of Colorado.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that at the general election to be held in the several wards and precincts of this state or the Fourth (i) day of November, A. D. 1884, and pursuant to the provisions of an act of the general assembly of the state of Colorado, passed at the fourth session thereof, being an act entitled "An act to submit to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado amendments to sec-

of the state of Colorado amendments to sections six (6), nineteen (19), and twenty-two (22) of article five (5), of the Constitution of the "of article five (5), of the Constitution of the "state of Colorado, concerning legislative de-"partment." Approved February 11, 1883. The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the state of Colorado will be submitted to the qualified electors of said

submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon shall be valid as a part of the Constitution of said state, that is to say: "Section six (6), of article five (5), of the Constitution of state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:"

"Sectron 6.—Each member of the general "assembly, until otherwise provided by law, "shall receive, as compensation for his ser"vices, seven dollars—\$7.00—for each days at"tendance and fifteen—15—cents for each "mile necessarily travelled in going to and re"turning from the seat of government, and "shall receive no other compensation, perqui"site or allowance whatsoever. No session of
"the general assembly shall exceed ninety "days. No general assembly shall fix its own "compensation,"

"Section nineteen—19—of said article five

-5—of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, "Section the general assembly as the general assembly shall take effect until ninety days after "its passage,—except in case of emergency which shall be expressed in the act—lunless] "the general assembly shall by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each "house otherwise direct. No bill, except the "general appropriation bill for the expenses of the government only, introduced in either "house of the general assembly after the first "thirty days of the session shall become a law." "Section twenty-two—22—of said article five —5—of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, do shall be amended so as to read as follows.

do shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:"

"SECTION 22.—Every bill shall be read by "title when introduced, and at length on two "different days in each house; all substantial "amendments made thereto shall be printed "for the use of the members before the final "vote is taken on the bill, and no bill shall be-"come a law except by a vote of a majority of "all the members elected to each house, nor "unless on its final passage the vote be taken "by ayes and noes and the names of those vot-"ing be entered on the journal."

"And by said act submitting said amendments it is further provided that"

"Each elec. or voting at said election and de-"sirous of voting for or against all of the "amendments as a whole, shall deposit in the "ballot box a ticket whereon shall be written "or printed the words "For the amendments." Any "such elector not desirous of voting as afore-"said may express his approval or rejection of "any one or word "said mandments as in a sundandments."

'said may express his approval or rejection of any one or more of said amendments as in the other case; PROVIDED, That he shall des-"the other case; PROVIDED, That he shall des"ignate any amendment so approved or re"jected by him, by number in the order in
"which it occurs in this act, "and that" the
"votes cast for the adoption or rejection of
"said amendments or of either of them shall
"be canvassed and the result determined in
"the manner provided by the laws of the state
"for the canvass of votes for representative
"in congress."

In testimony whereof, I have

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the great seal of the state of Colorado, at 'enver, in said state, this First day of August A. D. 1884. MELVIN EDWARDS,

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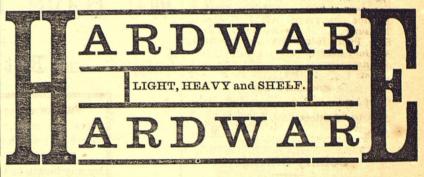
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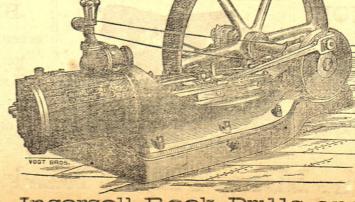
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"WILD HANK" RICKETTS is in the city. GEORGE W. SPENCER was in town yes-

GEO. H. WEBBER was in town early this week.

MRS. JOSEPH MEREDITH will arrive the latter part of next week.

MISS CARRIE CALLAM has been under the doctor's care this week.

J. H. SEARS was in town this week and has removed his furniture to Telluride.

W. T. DENISON is in the city and will

develop his Embryo lode up Horse gulch. OSCAR CARTER came in this week to get supplies to work his West Dolores property.

MRS. JULIUS THOMPSON accompanied to Teiluride this week

PHIL CROUT has returned to Rico from the West Dolores, where he went to do some assessment work.

THERE is not a toll road in existence

in Dolores county. Ranchmen, paste

this on your wagon boxes. ALEX GORLA Went to Ophir Monday to see to the working of the Snowboy lode, owned by him. He returned Wed-

PROF. B. V. B. DIXON, of the Pasadena, is absent from the city during the progress of repairs, but will be at his post again in

a few days. THE freighting firm of Wattles & Jones is a thing of the past. George Jones is the successor and will continue the busi

SAM PEDGRIFT, who officiates as sheriff of La Plata county, was in town this week on business unknown to us. He carried back no prisoners.

ness as before.

MESSRS. E. L. DAVIS and Julius Thompson went to Telluride on Tuesday last, returning Thursday. Mr. Davis will

probably return home to-morrow. Mrs. H. W. Carr has been very serone time despaired of, but we are glad to

CELIA GATES, long connected with the St. James Hotel, under the Norton administration came over from Telluride Monday on business and returned next day.

say that she is now out of danger.

SAM FLEMING, the best boot and shoe artist in the Rocky Mountains, has our thanks for prompt and efficient service in repairing a broken press belt this week.

FATHER HARNEY, of Durango, was in Rico last Sunday and held Catholic services at the Court House, which were at-

REV. W. H. HOWARD arrived from the Mancos to day and will hold services tomorrow at the Court House morning and evening at the usual hours-11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GEORGE E. HAYES has returned from the Cour d'Alenes, and will again make his home in Rico. Mrs. Haves has never wanderings.

J. O. PACKER returned home to Trinidad this week, after spending several days here in the interest of the Pigeon mine. He will probably be in Rico again before many weeks.

MRS. H. A. WILKEN left Rico for Leava visit of many weeks to Mr. and Mrs. A. her to Durango and returned Wednesday.

FRANK QUINN came up from the Quiun ranch, at Farmington, N. M., last Saturday, bringing a load of water melons, the first invoice of the season. Mrs. S. F. Quinn came in and will remain in Rico a

Kephart & Co.

ANDY BBYDON returned from a hunt yesterday. Previous to his departure he contracted to deliver tons of venison and bear meat and scores of skins for robes. He is now trying to console disappointed departed for Telluride yesterday morning. friends with feather pillows from one The delegation chosen were 18 in num-

WORDEN GRIGSBY left Rice this morning for the purpose of looking over the effects and possibilities of the Western Stage, Mail and Express Co., with the expectation of leasing the line. Negotiations having this in view have been under way for some time, between Messrs. Meserole and Grigsby. Should the latter obtain control, he will operate the line as before, and will see that neither wind, weather nor high water will long delay the mails this winter.

Durango Idea, came up from Durango papers may be owners of stone blocks, tioned. thousand hills of the country. Mr. Hart- at the same place next Tuesday and Doman returns to Durango to day or to- lores will send nine delegates. There are morrow and will devote his time, talents several candidates, among them John Rico, died at the Walker House in Silverand increased bank roll to the newspaper Worthington and Gordon Kimball, of ton last week. He was foreman of the field, as before. He was once a partner in the NEWS and wrote his valedictory gram, of San Miguel-Benj. F. Klee's has roamed the West for more years than

ELSEWHERE appears the advertisement of Geo. W. Bemis, whose saw-mill is ripping out lumber up at the mouth of Iron gulch, in sight of town. The establish ment includes a shingle and lath mill, planing mill, etc. Orders for any class of lumber may be left with Louis Habermann, and will receive the promptest of

W. H. NELSON, of the Gypsum valley country, has the most artistic advertisement of his 7 H L brand ever gotten in thrown six ways for Sunday and displays a herd of 7 H L cattle standing by watch-

FRANK W. GOVE, formerly of Rico, is now connected with the Journal of Peoria, Illinois. He has unburdened his mind on the Indian problem and sends a copy with a well written article marked. On this topic Frank will find the News a valher husband on a pleasant horseback trip uable exchange; we annually kill more Indians (on paper) than the combined forces of the U.S. army in the field, and go off half-cocked in discussion of Indian matters in the far West upon the slightest provocation.

H. M. BARBER, an old-time Rico boy, who has married and settled down to ranching on the Mancos, came in on Wednesday with a lot of grain and produce. He brought up some cabbage of wonderful size, weighing per head as much as 141 pounds. He says that the early frost did much damage to crops, and that a well posted neighbor estimates that \$10,000 will not be an over-estimate to place on the loss of grain to Mancos ranchmen. He returned home Thursday.

Misses Mary Ohlhausen and Lillie Sil vermar and Mrs. J. P. Landon, accompanied by Messrs. Elliott Dixon, Adin Mc-Graw and A. V. Gorla, went to the Johnny Bull mine on horseback last Sunday. The view from the Johnny Bull divide is the finest in the land on a clear day. With the naked eye a person may then see into the three adjoining territories-Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. The Sierra La Sal mountains in Utah, the Sierra Abajo (Blue mountains) in Arizona and the broad plains of New Mexico make a beautiful panoramic view, unex celled even in this country of fine scene iously ill all the week. Her life was at ry, beautiful women, gallant men and the finest mineral veins ever set into rock ribbed mountains.

WE made mention last week of the killing of a bear by A. A. Waggoner. tended by a large number of members of fly, under the impression that it had an embargo on travel. The fact that it up the struggle.

THERE is a big black jack in this vicinity which will be rounded up by his owner some of these fine October mornings left Rico during her husband's northern minus a bell. This animal persists in frequenting the locality in which the writer does his sleeping and nightly jingles the bell to the great discomfort and annoyance of the aforesaid scribe. The mildeyed brute gets up against the side of the house and rings a fire-alarm every five minutes of the night under pretense of grazing. There is not a blade of grass enworth, Kansas, on Tuesday last, after within a hundred feet of the house and we have not set out any inviting display H. Mundee. Mr. Mundee accompanied of gunny-sacks or tin cans to induce him to our door. We are tired of running around in the shades of night clad like the daddy of Peck's Bad Boy in full undress, shying anything handy at the tormentor, only to hear the clangor of the bell again approach its accustomed position. There will be a funeral down in our part of town in the early gray of MRS. CHAS. P. ASHCOM will leave Rico some dawning morning. The corpse will between the 20th and 25th of the present be a burro bell (size No. 1) and will be lowmonth and will remain in Durango on a ered calmly and reverently into the earth visit for two or three weeks while Mr. A. so deep that if it ever disturbs any more is settling up the business of George W. sleepers it will be in the upper bunks of -the lower regions.

Representative Conventions.

The democratic delegation from Dolores county to nominate a candidate for representative to the General Assembly ber, comprising David Swickhimer, W. Grigsby, J Hicks, H. L. Scott, Harry Cahn, Jos. Castello, Gus Misch, N. J. Bradley, J. H. Burghardt, W. T. Williamson, Louis Schloss, W. L. Hull, D. F. Taylor, Hill Floersch, W. G. Barnett, John Eder and John Grant. Of these all are now absent in Telluride excepting Messrs. Grigsby, Scott, Misch Taylor, Demasters and Williamson.

Phil Crout went over as a proxy for Mr Taylor. The convention was called to assemble at Telluride this morning at 11 o'clock and was composed of 63 dele-FRANK HARTMAN, proprietor of the gates, apportioned as follows: Ouray, 25; San Miguel, 20; Dolores, 18. The suppolast Wednesday and disposed of his inter- sition was that Lafe Pence would be the est in the Record to Chas. K. Holmburg, unanimous choice of the convention, but leaving him sole proprietor. We hope we have no definite information. No that Rico will so prosper that its news- other candidate was prominently men-

rich mines, and cattle on some one of the The republicans hold their convention Ouray, and J. H. Mitchell and J. B. In- Hope and Cross mines at one time and little boom seems to be busted.

Henry Porter's Death.

Last week we briefly mentioned the shooting on the Mancos of Henry Porter hop to be given about the 15th inst. by Fred Sneider, the blacksmith. The for two or three months and had some trouble with the blacksmith, soon after which he sold out and went over to the La Plata. The day of the final trouble he came back and went into the blacksmith shop, where he fired off his pistol print. It appears in the San Miguel (Sneider being in an adjoining house) Journal and represents a wild and woolly and spoke about rounding up some peocowboy on a bucking broncho, roping a ple. As he went out of the door to the fore the 10th instant, or legal measures bawling 7 HL calf, with ears and legs shop Sneider fired at him, cutting the will be taken to collect them. The achand to the wound and started to run, Hall Bros. & Gilbert. when a second shot pierced his liver and he fell. Sneider claims to have been shot at, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, after Porter's death Several constables were appointed to prevent trouble, as Porter's friends indulged in some lynching threats. Before death Porter requested to be buried in Durango, as he said he did not want to be buried on the Mancos, and "it was too lonesome over at Parrott." His request was complied with.

The fact that the dead man is the Henry Porter who was so well known in Rico in the early days will be surprising to many. He was in the livery and packing business and carried mail in the winters of '79-'80 and '80-'81. He used to drink to excess at times and raise a warwhoop once in a while, but was never in serious trouble. In 1881 he left Rico, married a young woman named Brown at Parrott City and soon went south. That fall the report came back that he and his wife (she being disguised in men's clothing) had been caught stealing horses and lynched. This report was never con tradicted and until this last week's affair few knew he was alive. The facts are that he dressed his wife in men's clothing, and both hired out to a man near Socorio, N. M., she being "his little brother" and had a job herding mules. A few months

ago they returned to Colorado. The majority of the people on the Mancos think Sneider was justifiable, he be ing a man of sober, steady habits, while Porter was generally drinking and carousing and was apt "to get off wrong."

FREE THOROUGHFARES.

No More Toll-Roads in Dolores County.

The toll gates which have heretofore disputed the right of way in this county with the wayfaring traveler, are things of We were in error, as the silver-tip fell a the past. On last Monday evening the victim to the aim of W. G. Barnett. He | Kico and Hermosa Toli Road and the was out hunting and heard some animal Rico and Coal-Banks Toll-Road passed coming directly toward him and the bear into the hands of the county. We regard soon came out into the open without the change as one decidedly for the better seeing the hunter, who surprised the and think that the salutatory influence brute with a rifle ball. The bear fell, will be felt in every branch which conbut rose immediately and on rearing up tributes to the general prosperity. The on its haunches confronted a stump. rates of toll which have cursed this counwhich he dealt a blow that made the bark try have been sufficient to practically lay something to do with all the trouble. cost \$10 to drive a span of horses over Just then he spied Barnett and started the road to the railroad and return has for him, but in attempting to get through had the effect of preventing travel of some fallen timber fell exhausted from whatsoever nature, unless absolutely imloss of blood and expired. He was only perative. The toll rates have helped to about 30 feet from Barnett when he gave give us high stage fares, high freight rates and consequently high prices throughout every branch of industry. Dolores county's commissioners have remedied the trouble so far as in their power lies, but in La Plata county, the Lamb toll road still stands as a menance to our weltare and the matter will be presented to the people of Durango, with whose business men we have consid erable dealings and endeavor to persuade them that it will redound to the mutual advantage of Rico and Durango, to have some arrangement made with Mr. Lamb to tear down his toll-gates. It is our belief that no interior camp on earth can prosper even under most favorable cir sumstances when it costs a small fortune to get into or out of it. We have been speaking more particularly of the road between Rico and Rockwood, which is our main thoroughfare. With free roads between these points we do not know whether or not there will be a visible reduction in the cost of freight, and a corresponding reduction in the cost of va rious articles, but there should be. The bug-bear of "high rates of toll" is certainly and surely removed.

> Looked at with a view to making Rico a center for ore-reduction, the making of the upper road a free thoroughfare is especially propitious. It has been figured that at rates previously existing the item of toll alone on each ton of ore brought over the road, was one dollar and fifty cents. This much added to the profit account of the mine will turn ore to Rico that would otherwise go to Silverton and thence to Denver. The Pasadena Reduction Co. tell us that they will soon be able to make a bid for the ores of the Ophir and Upper San Miguel country that will surely bring them here. There are many mines in the upper country which would ship to Rico in preference to Denver or other outside points at the same rates, and when it comes to an actual saving to them of dollars and cents, they will be as a unit in sending their mineral product to Rico mills. From Rico to the terminus of the county in every direction we now have free roads and trails. The new county road south to the La Plata county line: the old Rico and Hermosa road to the La Plata and San Juan line on the east; the Rico and Coal-Banks road to the San Miguel line on the north and a magnificent trail on a wagon-road grade to the West Dolores mines, are all free

CAPT. J. G. BEVERIDGE, well know in some of its younger people have lived.

At their meeting to-morrow the Rico Guards will consider the question of a

So FAR in the political circus, Rico wounded man died on Friday of last has not been mentioned as a place in week. Porter had been running a saloon which any of the candidates of either party will solicit the suffrage of the peo ple. The Lord is merciful to Rico this year in more ways than one.

To Our Debtors.

Those who are in the debt of Frank Hall or Hall Bros. & Gilbert are notified that their bills must be settled on or bemuscles of the breast. Porter threw his courts may be found in the hands of F.

Wichita to the Front.

Rice's own and only "Wichita" adverises in the San Miguel Journal that he will wager \$25 that he can spell more words correctly out of 300 to 500 words taken from Webster than any person in Telluride or San Miguel county. Geo. is a phenomenon in this way. He was never known to misspell a word, however difficult, and seems to spell by intuition.

District Court Docket.

Clerk of the District Court for Dolores county, A. H. Mundee, has our thanks for the compilation of the following causes now at issue in the District Court, and which will be disposed of at the next term, commencing on the 18th instant, Mining Application No. 369. Judge Gerry presiding:

John Glasgoow et al vs. Patrick Cain et al. Louisiana lode vs Pay Boy lode. Richard Johnstone et al vs Gustavus St. Gem. Parole lode vs Forest lode. Greenbaum, Sachs & Freeman vs. Mor

ris & Dunton. J. H. Alderson vs. D. Beidler & E. P.

W. A. Koneman et al vs. W. J. Cox t al. Chicago lode vs. South Park lode. Chris Wichman et al vs. Henry Hensel

Lafe Pence, Trustee vs. The Johnny Bull Mining Co.

Rob't Drennon et al vs. B. E. Ladd, Jr. C. M. Shayer vs. B. E. Ladd, Jr. E. L. Martin & Co. vs. B. E. Ladd, Jr. Ed Schiffer & Co. vs Harry Cahn.

The McCord & Nave Mercantile Co. In-

Wm. Davidson vs. A. L. Baker et al. The McCord & Nave Mercantile Co. In

tervenors. Chas. Munn vs. Geo. W. Ingersoll. H. Musgrave et al and M. M. Smith et al. consolidated vs. The Rico Reduction

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Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." F. L. THOMPSON, P.M.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James H. Burns, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed idministrator of the estate of Jumes H. Burns are of the County of Dolores and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that we will appear before the County Court of Dolores county, at the Court House in Rico, at the October term, on the last Monday in Dotober, being the 27th day of October, 1884, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ist said estate are notined and requested tend for the purpose of having the same-sted. All persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate payment e undersigned. Dated this 4th day of October, A. D. 1884. WORDEN GRIGSBY, Administrator

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 2d, 1884.

To WILLIAM FRASER: YOU are bereby notified that I have expend-YOU are hereby notined that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the EMBRYO lode, situated on the scuthern slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, country of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premisers when the magnificance context will be a supplying the province of context. State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2321. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st. 1883.

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

W. T. DENISON. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, August 9th, 1884. Edwin A. Robinson:

To Edwin A. Robinson:

YoU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements on each the RIVERSIDE. WASH-INGTON, and BAY STATE lodes, all of said lodes lying, being and situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 224 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 claims will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2344.

ROBERT C. DARLING.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE Rico, Dolores County, Colo., July 12th, 1884.

OU are hereby notified that we have ex-pended one hundred dollars in labor and Y OU are hereby notined that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the RADIGAN 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 2321, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 3121 1832 er 31st, 1883. And if within ninety days from the service And I within finety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or recuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

AUGUST MISCH,
W. H. DAWSON,
CHAS. A. JONES. NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 23d, 1884.

To The Rico Smelting Company: To The Rico Smelting Company:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the KEYSTONE lode, situated on olores Mountain in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1883.

And if within ninety days from service of this notice by publication you fall to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest will become the property of the subscriber under said secproperty of the subscriber under said se tion 2324. RICHARD JOHNSTONE.

SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed by E. S. Norton to the undersigned as Trustees, dated October 13th, 1883, and recorded in Book 7, page 64, records of Dolores county, Colorado, to secure the payment of various notes for the aggregate sum of \$3443.55, with interest at one per cent. per month from October 13th, 1883, upon which notes default in paymeut has been mads, we the undersigned, as such Trustees, will sell the property in said chattel mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

All of the hotel outfit, including furniture, fixtures, stoves, tables, dishes, bedding and all of the goods and chattels of every kind, nature and description whatever situate in, at and about the building known as the St. James Hotel, on Glasgow avenue in the town of Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for eash, at the said St. James Hotel building in said town, on Wednesday, the 3d day of September, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of paying said notes and interest.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, this 2d day of August, 1884.

CHARLES P. ASHCOM, LOUIS SCHUELLER, Trustees and Mortgagees. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue

The sale above advertised has been adjourn The sale above advertised has been adverted and postponed from September 3d, 188 until 2 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, Novembe 5th, 1884.

CHAS. P. ASHCOM, LOUIS SCHUELLER, Trustees and Mortgagees.

SURVEY NO. 1999.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Durango, Colo., August 22d, 1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J. Clark, whose postoffice is Rico, Colo., has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the

SKEPTICAL LODE,

bearing silver, the same being 375 feet n 3° e and 1125 feet s 3° w from discovery shaft thereon, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, state of Colorado, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows,

and field notes on file in this office as follows, 'viz:
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Thence n 3° e 1500 ft to cor no 2, whence B+R2 chiseled on face of rock brs n 52° 44′ w 66.35 ft; cor no 4, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mill-Site, brs n 12° 45′ w 99 ft: Mt. Elliott brs n 38° 11′ w;
Dolores Mt. brs s 39° 48′e. Thence s 87° e 380 ft to cor no 4. Thence n 87° w 300 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forming a portion of the s e ½ Sec 23 and n e ½ of Section 26 in Township 40 N of Range 11, west of the New Mexico Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 162 of the records of Dolores county, Cole. Adjoining claims on this lode, none; on nearest known claim, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mill-Site.

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Whatever, therefore, is fairly expended by the owner in the ordinary and legitimate improvement and development of mines, may be safely included in his compliance with the law.

THE Red Mountain Miner of Saturday last speaks of a five-inch premonition of winter as follows: "Five inches of snow yesterday was what the people of this vicinity were treated to. Considerably more must have fallen on the ranges, as at this writing (Saturday) they are entirely covered. The weather is now clear and warm, and under the genial rays of old Sol, it is confidently expected that the ground will be bare again to-morrow."

THERE is a growing tendency upon the part of purchasers to insist upon mines being within patented ground. Many recent instances have occurred where, although the property being traded upon was without an apparent flaw, the parties taking hold insisted upon retaining a por tion of the price until government patent | Pupils fitted for any one of the Colcould be procured .- Denver Mining Review.

GOVERNOR KNOTT of Kentucky will not call an extra legislative session to take action in regard to the pleuro-pneumonia. Frisbie & Lake, whose herd is diseased, offer to kill their cattle for \$28,000. The cattle breeders will offer them \$15,000 or take legal measures.

THE Piegan Indians levy a tax of 10 cents per head upon all cattle driven through their reservation in Montana, and if the ranchmen fail to pay the Indians kill enough stock to pay the fee. Those are the Indians which were reported to be starving.

A PECULIAR damage suit was instituted in Boston the other day. The administrator of the estate of Elizabeth R. Beach elaims \$50,000 damages from the steam ship company for the loss of that lady on the City of Columbus.

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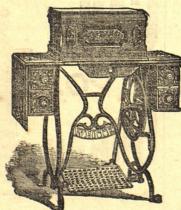
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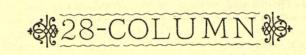
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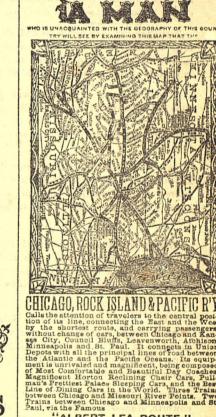


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