the scandal has at least blown over. Congressman Cobbs has said he intends to bring in this week a bill forfeiting the Texas Pacific grant, and it is this summary action that has set Huntington's lieutenants hard at work

to secure a postponement of action until

A Deserted City.

Chicago Herald. It is not often that an American town is doomed to decimation, but Virginia City, Nevad, affords one instance at least. Eight years ago Virginia City and Gold Hill, adjoining each other and practically one town, had 35,000 population. It was the largest community between Denver and San Francisco. There were mer chants doing business with a million capital. There were private houses that cost \$100,000 to build and furnish. There were stamp mills and mining structures that cost \$500,000 each. There were three daily newspapers, and a hotel that cost \$300,000. It was a teeming, busy and money-making population, and among the people were a score or more men worth from \$300,000 to \$30,000,

000. Mackey and Fair both lived there.

There were three banks, a gas company.

a water company, a splendid theater and

a costly court-house. Eight years have passed and the town is a wreck, The 35,000 people have dwindled to 5,000. The banks have retired from business. The merchants have closed up and left; the hotel is abondoned; the gas company is bank rupt, and scores of costly residences have either been taken to pieces and moved away or given over to bats. Real estate cannot be given away for taxes. Nothing can be sold that will cost its worth

to move away. The rich men have all gone. Those who remain are the miners, their superintendents, and the saloon men and gamblers. The latter are usually the first to come to a mining town and the

The cause of this decadence, which has swallowed up millions of capital and wrecked the worldly ambition of thousands of persons, is the failure of the Comstock mines to turn out additional

Macaulay's Love for Books.

London Society. A friend of Lord Macaulay's told me that he had often seen that great man sitting down to breakfast with an Aeschy lus in one hand and another learned book or rather another inquiring learning in the other. In one of his letters to a little niece he tells her that she will find that books are "better than all the tarts and cakes and toys and plays and sights in the greatest king that ever lived, with enough yeast in it." palaces and gardens and fine dinners, and king that did not love reading.

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Coal-Oil Johnny's Luck.

A. T. Stewart's First Love. About sixty years ago Cornelia Clinch was one of the prettiest girls in New the children of a ship chandler, who was and squandered it almost as fast as he owners:

art interviewed old Clinch, and he said come in for a share of his earnings?"

"You will, will you? Well, I like that!

bless you both !" So the young folks who were tremendously in love with each other, were married and went to live in a modest little cottage on Reade street, and were glad to be able to cover the floors with a rag carpet. Old people who knew them deally happy life. They studied each other's happinesss in all things, and consulted with each other about every detail of household or business affairs, and became "two souls with but a single thought" a good deal more completely than most of couples nowadays.

Boys Who Succeed.

American Rural Home. The head of a large business firm in desk one day, when a young Irish lad came up, took off his hat and smilingly

"Don't you want a boy, sir?" "I did not a minute ago, but I do now, and you are the boy," said Mr. J.

He said afterwards that he was completely captured by the honest, all-alive face before him. The boy entered his service, rose to be confidential clerk, and is now a successful merchant:

Thirty years ago, Mr. H., a nurseryman in New York, left home for a day or two. It was rainy weather, and not the season for sales: but a customer arrived from a distance, tied up his horse and went into the kitchen of the farm house, where two lads were cracking nuts.

"Is Mr. H. at home?" "No, sir," said the eldest, Joe, hammering a nut.

"When will he be back?"

The other boy, Jem, jumped up and

followed the man out. "The men are not here, but I can show

ger, who was a little irritated, stopped and followed him through the nursery, the boy.

"You have sold the largest bill I have had this season, Jem," said Lis father, greatly pleased, on his return. "I'm sure," said Joe, "I'm as willing to

help as gem, if I had only thought in

boys were left, by their father's failure, wages bought land at forty cents an acre, asking the ugly wretch to stay all night.' built himself a house and married. His herds of cattle are numbered by the thousand, his land has been cut up for town lots, and he is ranked as one of the

wealthiest men in the State "I might have done like Jem," his brother said lately, "if I'd thought in time, there's as good stuff in me as there

bread as in any I ever made," said his nell would have been acquitted had he again, but it is not believed he has set his the world. If anybody would make me wife; "but nobody can eat it, there's not been tried here? If this be his belief, heart very much upon it. He would like

wine and coaches and beautiful clothes, true. The quick, wide awake energy sentiment of the people by whom he is His statement that he would not be a and hundreds of servants, on condition which acts as leaven in a character, is sent to Congress. As a Congressman, he candidate has brought great relief to a that I would not read books, I would not partly natural. But it can be inculcated would better suit the people of the State number of Republicans who feared they be a king. I would rather be a poor man by parents, and acquired by a boy, if he by not presenting his own convictions- might have to encounter "the magnetic in a garret with plenty of books than a chooses to keep his eyes open, and to act no matter how henest they may be -as influence" of the Maine statesman at

A letter from Harrisburg, Pa., says: "William McNulty, better known as date of Dec 28, contains the following in PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, ators about this Huntington exposure. was away out of the city in the green copper and iron. He showed some ore illness, in which he swears the stolen The virtuous indignation that is express- fields. But every Sunday old Clinch which he said came from the shafts in money was disposed of as follows: ed in every quarter where public men went up there with his pretty daughter. which he was experimenting. He ex- Giles M. Lawrence....... \$ 50,000 meet to talk bodes ill for Huntington's One day young Stewart saw them. On pressed his confidence that he would be pressed his confidence that he would be L. S. Benson.....

Being asked where his family was, he said that they were in Waymert, and W. J. Hadley the average Senator, or Representative, ance, and, as he was poor, but industri- added that he recently sent them \$25,000. the latter would start on a dead run to, ous, the old man smiled upon him and He had been up in Williamsport, he said, get away from his contaminating presence. invited him to call and take drinks with about six months ago, and happened to There is a very uneasy feeling among them. After awhile Stewart asked Cor- be at the Crawford House. Somebody was talking about a package containing Congress at the time the letters were like a good girl, blushed and said, \$25,000, "left there by a fellow named on men who make away with public written. One Western Senator said to "Ye-e-s-If papa says so." Then Stew- Coal Oil Johnny, about '65 or '66," to remain there until called for. He went to accounts to two year's imprisonment in "Want to marry Nellie, ch? Think she's the bank and succeeded, after some diff the Albany penitentiary and a fine of got a rich father, eh? And you'd like to culty in establishing his identity, in ob- \$500. taining the money. "Coal Oil Johnny" "No, sir, you needn't leave her or me a is still quite attractive in appearance. throughout the court-room. Mr. Spriggs cent. I'll soon be richer than you any- His face is pleasant and genial and well turned white with rage, while his associ-Go ahead and take her, then, and heaven in the English fashion. His clothes are bly and nervously twitched his mustache could not perform in the days of his immediately afterward adjourned. there tell me that they lived an almost prosperity. He is hunting for evidence In the ante-room subsequently Mr. was illegally taken away from him.

When the oil fever broke out in North cleared for himself. Strangers came one all next year. day and began to prospect around the neighborhood. What was ordinary in appearance to him was very extraordinary Prairie Farmer. to them. The peculiar look of the water Boston, who was noted for his keenness was a familiar thing to him. He had seen say, the direct charge that there are butin discerning character, was seated at his the sight often and did not mind it. To ter factory proprietors who use neutral "Dunno, sir. Mebbe not for over a Oil Johnny went to work in a manly way solve comes not a whit too promptly. you the stock," he said, with such a the present time, is a story of genuine riety the matter is attaining, and the bright courteous manner that the stran- American pluck and perseverance; and odium liable to attach to parties detected examined the trees, and left his order with know that he is once more on the road to for more stringent and effective laws reprosperity.

clergyman from some distance. The evening being unpropitious, he asked him to mortal danger of such defamation as may remain for the night. At dusk the clergyman asked his guest to step into the "A few years afterwards these two manse while he gave orders to have his parties be ferreted out if possible, and conveyance ready in the morning. As their business annihilated. with but \$200 and \$300 each. Joe the visitor entered the manse the clergybought an acre or two near home. He man's wife mistook him in the dusk for has worked hard and is still a poor dis- her husband, and, seizing the pulpit Bible contented man. Jem bought an emi- which was on the lobby table, brought grant's ticket to Colorado, hired as a cattle the full weight of it across his shoulders, driver for a couple of years, with his exclaiming emphatically, "Take that for

The retort, though disagreeable, was posite of it. He has misrepresented the about easily and naturally. promptly and boldly in every emergency. theirs .- Denver Republican.

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York. She and her brother, who after- Johnny Steele, or 'Coal-Oil Johnny,' who regard to Frank R. Sherwin, known to wards became Collector of the Port, were made a large fortune during the oil fever, New Mexico and Colorado range cattle pretty rich, as wealth was reckoned in made it, turned up in this city on the "Judge Osborn imposed a heavy senthose days. He lived in a big house on Fourth. He said that he had come to the tence to day on the adventurer, Frank R. Duane street, then one of the most fash- capital to celebrate, and that he was at Sherwin, who pleaded guilty to the inionable parts of the city. Old Clinch was present working at McCormick's mills, dictments charging him with contempt of a self made man and thought every other in New Cumberland. He pulled out a court in refusing to obey a subpoena in man ought to be the architect of his own bundle of papers from his pocket, and the trial of Charles H. Phelps, who was fortunes. So he frowned away every handing one of them to an auditor said convicted in 1873 and sentenced to 15 young fop who came to woe Cornelia, it was a claim to the Continental Hotel, years' imprisonmet. Sherwin's counsel, and sent her to school regularly to learn in Philadelphia, for which he paid \$480,- Congressman J. Thomas Spriggs, of to be a sensible useful woman. And his 000 in his wealthy days. He asserted Utica, said his client threw himself on ideas were respected, for he had a territhat the hotel would again come into his the leniency of the court and hoped the possession. The paper reads right enough penalty imposed would be limited to a There is still standing, near Stuyvesant and bears the ear-marks of age about it. fine. Before the sentence was passed the have been printed. In reality there is a Square, a little old fashioned church, He further said that he was prospecting Prosecuting Attorney read an affidavit regular panic among members and Sen- known as St. Mark's. In those days it in New Cumberland, sinking shafts for made by Phelps in 1880, during his last

15.000 8,000 Judge Birdseye..... 5.000 10,000

Total\$230,500 The Judge commented very severely moneys, and sentenced Sherwin on all the

The sentence producad a marked effect browned by the sun and weather. His ate counsel from New York seemed eyes are blue, and he wears side-whiskers dazed. Sherwin himself also paled visi-Excellent facilities for giving inold-fashioned and much too heavy for as he sat down in a bewildered condition the weather. Bundles of paper hung of mind. At the most only the imposiloosly out of his pockets. He is now tion of a fine to the full amount was exabout thirty nine years of age, and pos pected by his counsel and himself, to sesses considerable intelligence, being gether with perhaps a short imprisonment. able to write his name legibly, a feat he The prisoner was removed and the court

to get back some of the money which Spriggs denounced in bitter terms the severity of the court, and said that if he knew that his client was to be sent to ern Pennsylvania, about twenty-two years | the penitentiary he would not have allowago, McNulty owned twenty acres of ed him to plead guilty, but would have land in Venango county, which he had remained and fought the case if it took

Bogus Creamery Butter.

The intimation or, perhaps, we might the strangers it was hidden treasure. The oils to adulterate the genuine article of more they looked over the farm the more butter, as voiced at the Butter, Cheese they wanted it. This led to negotiations, and Egg Association at Cincinnati, is and McNulty woke up one morning to creating a profound sensation in Westfind himself the possessor of \$8,000,000. ern dairy circles. A deal of whispering His farm of twenty acres composed the and side talk upon the subject was notice heart of the newly-discovered oil field, able at the DeKalb meeting. Members and from that time forth he became who had disbelieved the rumors acknowlknown as "Coal Oil Johnny." This edged to the Prairie Farmer representa Sawed Timbers, Pick turned his head. His reckless extrava- tive that they had been perfectly astonishgances is a matter of history. He scated at revelations made to them concerntered his money wherever he went. He ing certain creameries tributary to the purchased the Continental Hotel, furn- Elgin Board of Trade. A prominent ished a colored band with gergeous suits creamery man gave the name of a party and solid silver instruments, bought ele- charged with making and putting upon gant turnouts at febulous prices, used the market the adulterated goods. For them for a single ride and then gave them obvious reasons the name is withheld for away. He traveled from city to city, and the present. The good name of the El wherever he went was followed by a gin (district) product is suffering immensecloud of sharpers, who fleeced him of his ly at the East. The Board of Trade has wealth. Enormous as his fortune was, it resolved to investigate the matter thorcould not stand these drains made upon oughly and to make public the result of it, and when it had disappeared "Coal their findings at an early date. The reto retrieve his fortunes. The story of the We have no great faith in this kind of inpast fifteen years, from the time he took vestigations as a general thing. A smella situation with John Sherry's New York ing committee seldom takes the right theater at six dollars per week salary to scent. But we have no doubt the notohis friends, and he has many proved and in the nefarious business, will for a time tried foul-weather friends, will be glad to at least, put an end to it. The necessity garding the adulteration of human food A WELL-KNOWN clergyman in the North is constantly growing more apparent. of England entertained recently a brother The good name of Western dairy products, at home and abroad, is just now in Or Money Refunded! render the dairy interests of this section unprofitable for years. Let the guilty

MR. BLAINE within the last week has said in the most positive terms to several men in high position that he would not be a Presidential candidate this year. He said this to representatives of men who To the Ladies:

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from for about four weeks and friends talk. In his last Sunday's sermon he In thirteen years the Comstock yielded

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President of the U. S. Senate. The Monor sacrifice of daughters of other fathers by were owned at one time by H. T. Paige was proffered to Senator Anthony, of the score. He supports his own family Comstock, a prospector who died in pov-Rhode Island, who declined on account in luxury (and for a pretense gives to the erty and whose last resting place does not of serious illness.

Stephan W. Dorsey is in another lawsuit. This time he is sued by a London senator seems to have made quite an impression on the volunt goddess," for he has spent the last three years in court.

Stage robbing still continues a popular amusement in Texas. A late telegram gives an instance of two coaches being held up" at once, near Abilene in that State, and robbed of a large register d Now and then he poses for sensational man. Such telegrams from Colorado are effect, but taking him all in all he has things of the past.

THE cut in rates from Kansas City to New York has been extended to Denver, and the fare from Denver to New York at present is \$4.00 less than the regular fare Just how long this rate will continue it is hard to say, for these railroad wars are like the ways of Providence, very uncertain.

TEN years agas, when Jay Cooke failed under the load of the Northern Pacific, the collapse was the last strain in the financial stringency, and the panic resulted. Henry Villad's failure was probably as great a break in itself as Jay Cooke's ten years ago, yet the finances of the country have not gone kiting, in spite of the fact that times are hard, The prophesied-"seventeen year panic" is not due until 1890 .- Inter Ocean.

the Senate in favor of his Government arises the burden of proof is governed by Postal Telegraph bill. It is an able argument in favor of the measure and has do and by an entirely different rule in our caused the telegraph company lobby, State court. One rule is enough, and it which is fighting the measure, to renew should be established by positive legislaits exertions. While it now seems probable that the measure will hardly pass the livive legislation on the subject will save present Congress, it is one that is com- the expenditure of much money in needmanding increased attention and respect

CHARLES DELMONICO, the famous hotel man of New York City, was frozen to death during the recent col weather. In a fit of insanity, he wandered from his home to a woods near Newark, N. J. and died from exposure. His body was not discovered until a week after his mysterious disappearance. It was discovered by two boys. His disappearance had occa-

Joaquin Miller's log cabin, on the lot recently gurchased by him on the brow of the hill at the head or Sixteenth street. The cabin will contain two apartments of convenient size. These will be lined with fur, and it is stated by the residents of the neighborhood that the poet of the Sierras intends to mount a stuffed bear upon a persimmon tree in ftont of his door. The cabin is very picturesquely situated among some fine oaks .- Wash ington Star.

THE Dukes-Nutt tragedy is in the court at Pittsburg, Pa. James S. Nutt avenged the death of his father, and his sister's wrongs by killing young Dukes last fall, ington Colton correspondence has thrown and vitalizes the life blood of the nation, country surroundings, one of the grow-A jury at Uniontown, Pa., had cleared Dukes on his trial for the cold blooded and the committee evinces a determination the substantial elements of prominent murder of the father of Lizzie Nutt.

James Nutt took the matter in hand and on this important question. In addition selfish interests, or are most lamentably lames and we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton Porter and others if desired. shat Dukes in daylight on the street. His to this, Chairman Randall of the appro- ignorant of the important forces which defense will be emotional insanity-so priation committee, is puting forth every largely control the destiny of the nation. the press announces. The jury will ac- endeavor to obtain an early consideration The future of the industry of mining, quit him if at all, for no such reason, but of the appropriation bills. His purpose and its present, needs no defeese or argubecause he did just what any high-minded is evidently to obtain the floor—make an ment except the magnificent record of its THE CHEAPEST YET. brother and son has a right to do. There economy and reform record for the ma- advancement and the substantial output is no probability that Pittsburg will prove an exception to the rule that every Amer. expenditures - and hasten an adjourn wealth. ican community-recognize the duty of a ment without any lengthy discussion of brother to avenge the wrongs of a sister. tariff questions. It is claimed that there The life of the seducer is small recompense for the loss of a sisters good name. are opposed to any present agitation of

Congress into various matters affecting plan mentioned. If Messrs. Coob and public interest. Huntington's letters to Randall can force discussion of matters Colton, lately given to the press, point to reported by their committees and obtain a wholesale bribery of senators and rep- such action as they shall urge, they will resentatives. Hundreds of thousands of save the democratic party an immense dollars from the treasury of the Central amount of wouble in the national cam-Pacific R. R. Co., have been spent and no pargu. vouchers to show who received them. prominent men in both political parties are smirched by the Hunlington letters. Many of them are yet in office and hold the trust and confidence of the people. If our trust is misplaced, we are entitled to know it by an exposition of the facts. Another fit subject, the Department of Justice under the administration of Mc-Veagh and Brewster, two dried-current statesmen from Pennsylvania, spent over \$1,000,000 in the Star Route prosecutions bey in New York. Immediately Tabor and accomplished nothing. These gen-tlemen spents the people's money in the employment of a herd of secret detectives paid enormous per diem fees to attorneys and passed it over to Abbey with the rethe bulk of such expenditures was without any authority of law. The money is out any authority of law. The money is gone, but we want to know where to that up in the lobby of your opera house has just been prepared and will be mailed gone, but we want to know where to that up in the people can see it, and I'll be free on application to J. E. Leckwood whem and by what authority. Let them much oblived to you."

county is missing. He has not been heard congregation, in Denver, some very plain Mining Review. made the following statement: "I am \$220,000,000; the O hir has produced informed by a responsible party that \$200,000,000; the 5 vage, \$15,750,000; THE rise in lead continues unabated. there is in Denver a man who is gentle- the Hale and Norcross, \$8,000,000; Choto the support of religion, and is careful Crown Point, \$20,000,000; Beleher, \$25, of his own daughters, who has on very 000,000; Ovetman, \$13,000,000; Imperi-SENATOR EDMUNDS has been elected high rent a whole block devoted to the al, \$2,500,000. All of these properties church), out of the agony, ruin, and utter even possess a stone to tell the passing despair of many victims of his avarice. stranger the name of him whose remains

He cant be in this congregation. If lie there. he were I would make it a foretaste of banking company for \$63,250. The ex that time nearer than he dreams when he shall call upon the rocks and mountains to bide him from the face of him who sitteth on the throne and from the wrath of enough to make an ordinary pharisec turn ern press. Some of these so grossly mis-

few superiors in the House. He is certainly the head and front of the body of representatives who hail from districts that are largely interested in mining questions. Any suggestions made by him as to changes in the U. S. Statute relating to mining questions will command the attention of congress and the proper com mittee of which he is a member. We have no objection to Mr. Belford's occasionally howling about the River and Harbor appropriations; but we think if he wants a hobby to ride let him saddle and bridle the mining statute. He is fully equipped for such an expedition. He is by his long experience as a lawyer and Judge in Colorado, and as a representative in Congres, booted and spurred for such a ride. Upon many questions of vast and controlling import to mine owners the State and Federal courts are at swords points. In controversies where SENATOR HILL has made his speech in the question of the course of the vein one rule in the Federal court for Coloration. It is a question for congress. Posless litigation. Many other questions are in like condition. Colorado does not care a continental about the River and Harbor Bill-further than that she is op posed to any wholesale and retail stealage under that title. In that regard Mr. Belford belies his constituents. He might do better, and would do better as senting us on the River and Harbor expenditures, and pay close attention to rep-

> fight against the land grants to railroad companies. The lobby under the generalship of Huntington and his barrel has prosecution, lock up its various mineral heretofore held control. The Public deposits, stop the thunder of stamp mill LOOK HERE Lands Committee, appointed by Speaker and gleaming fires of its thousand fur-Kiefer, in the 47th Congress, was dictated naces, and it will relapse again into desoby Huntington, and the bin introduced lation and its glory be forgotten. It is, by Mc. Cobb, and other like bills were however, useless to attempt to paint the were pigeon-holed in the committee room lily or roine pure gold. These facts are They were persistently flost in the shuf- known and recognized by every reason

ority in the lower house by cutting down of its permanent and indestructible tariff questions. It is claimed that there are s'xty democratic representatives who Memphis Route South. the revenue question and whose co-opera-INVESTIGATIONS should be made by can be counted on by Mr. Randall in the

Tabor and the Presidency.

From the Chicago News.

The impression pravails in the East that Senator Tabor, of Colorado, is crazy. He is represented as running around with a lot of handbills advocating him for the Presidency, and distributing these handbills wherever he goes and to every acquaintance he makes. Quite recently Tabor was introduced to Henry E. Abput his hand down into his overcoat pocket, drew out one of his crazy handbills and squandered money without stint or mark: "They're running me for Prest-ville, Mobile, New Orleans, and all the It is alleged, with fair reason, that dent, you see. I'm the laboring man's winter pleasure resorts of the South, will candidate from Colorado. Just stick be on sale at all coupon offices through-

Mining Profits.

Mining Exchange. Numerous statements tending to mis lead the public regarding the profits of the lamb." Such a hypocrite as that is mining have been published bp the Eastrepresent facts as to be ludicrous were it not for the pernicious influence they may have up in those who are uninformed on the subject, and who have no means of udging, by comparison, of the truth or falsity of the garbled statistics published. One or two of these mendacious descendants of Ananias and Sapphira have gone so far as to assert that for every dollar returned from mining investments two have been expended in the work of development and production. This is so palpably false as to scarcely require refutation. The trouble is, that those whom such statements are designed to influence vestigate and form a conclusion of their own. The tendency of this course of our Eastern contemporaries has been to prejudice the minds of their readers against a great and growing industry, to divert capital from investment in one of the safest and most remunerative business proposi tions offered in the world to-day, and to demonstrate their ignorance or mendacity.

Reproach Upon Mining.

Mining Review. A number of prominent Eastern jour nals have lately attempted to cast reproach upon the industry of mining, and have endeavored to show that the future of agrecultural interests in a number of he Territories will in time become more valuable than the development of mineral resources. A New York paper recently stated that in Colorado, for instance, although the people of that State are chiefly enterprises, its agricultural resources are the present magnificent results of its mineral product by insinuating that, in the distant future, agriculture will present the more attractive features. In regard wo boys. His disappearance had occasioned various rumors which were dispelled by the fidding of his bydy.

A SPECIAL to the Denver Republican says: "It is stated on high authority that the President has determined to appoint Senator McMillan, of Minnesota, as the successor to Judge McCrary." If Senator McMillan receives the appointment, it probably means a coalition between Windom, of Minnesota, and President Arthur, with a view to the return of the former to the Senate and the procurement of an Arthur, with a view to the return of the former to the Senate and the procurement of an Arthur, with a view to the return of the former to the Senate and the procurement of an Arthur, with a view to the return of the former to the Senate and the procurement of an Arthur delegation from Minnesota to the Chicago Convention.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Charlotte K. Stanton, by her Certain trust deed, dated the 13th day of October, 1882 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of deeds of Dolores county, in the State of Colorado, in book 19 page 81, on Oct. 14, 1882, conveyed to William H. Bennetts of said county, as trustee and the sheriff of said Dolores county as successor in trust, the premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of her certain promissory note of even date with said deed, executed by said Charlotte K. Stanton, for the sum of five hundred dollars, pavable sixty days after date, to the order of William Davidson with interest at four per cent, per month until both principal and interest shall be paid, which said trust deed contains a provision that in case of default of payment of said promissory note or any part thereof or the interest thereon acthe order of William Davidson with interest at four per cent, per month antil both principal and interest shall be paid, which said trust deed contains a provision that in case of default of payment of said promissory note or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tener and affect of said note, it shall be lawful for said trustee or his successor in trust, the sheriff of said Dolores county in case of the inability of said trustee to sell and dispose of the premises, by said trust deed conveyed, and all rights title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Charlotte K. Stanton, her heirs or assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of Court House in the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, ten days notice having been previously given of the time of such sale by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that time published in said Dolores county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance for the premises sold, and, whereas default hath been made in the payment of six hundred and eignty-two and 40-40 dollars, principal and interest due and unpaid on said note and whereas default has been made in the payment of faxes levied against said premises for the years 1881, 1882 and 1883, as required by the terms of said trust deed, and whereas he has applied to me to sell and dispose of said premises in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and he caims there is now due on said note the sum of six hundred and eighty-two dollars. Now therefore, 1, David Swickheimer, sneriff of said Dolores county, successor in trust as aforesaid, hereby give public notice that in pusuance of such application of the said holder of said note and by virtue of the purpose of paying the amount due on sud note, as well as the expenses of this trust on monday, the 4th day of February, test, at the hour of 1 o'clock a. m. thereof, at the front door of th country, State of Colorado, sell at public auction for the hignest and best price the same will bring in cash, the premises so conveyed by said trust deed as aforesaid, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots number five 5 and six 6 in block number two z, in the town of ateo in said bolores country, as per survey adopted by the Board of Trusteess of said town, together with all the bundings and improvements thereon situate or thereunto belonging. Dated at the polores county Colorado, January with, 1934.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff, And Successor in Trust.

TRUSTLE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Josie A. Webber, by her certain trust deed dated the 10th day of January, 1885, and recorded in the office of the nocorder of deeds of Lotores county in the State of colorado, on January 11ta. 1854, in book 18, page 31 conveyed to W. H. Bennetts of said Lotores county as trustee and the snern of said Lotores county, as successor in trust, the premises nerematter described, to seed, e the payment of one certain promissory note of even date with said deed, executed by said Josie A. Webber, for the sum of four-cen minhe A. Webber, for the sum of fourteen num red and eighty-inne co-too donars, payable on r before the first day of Jude, 1000 to the or-March 15, 1855, which interest shift be at the rate of live per cent a month, which said trust deed contains a provision that in case of defaunt of payment of said promissory note or any part increof, or the interest increon, according to the tender and energy of said thusee or mis successor in trust the sacratiof said bolores country, in case of the madning of said thusee, to said and dispose of the premises by said truste deed conveyer and an right, true, benefit and equity of redemption of the said bose at wedder, her helds of assigns therein, at public attention at the front door of the court house in the country of policies and state of Colorado, for the mights that deet provides the case of Colorado, for the mights that deet previously given of the time of Such safe by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that time published in said Diores could that the profitses at Such safe good and sufficient deed of deeds of convenience for the premises sold, and waterest due and turbel for the premises sold, and waterest due and undelighted in the payment of sixty-two lo-lod dolors and interest due and undelighted.

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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,
DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A.
Haen, whose postoffice address is Rico,
Colorado, foa himself and his co-claimants. L.
Tinslar and Ralph Williams, has this day filed
his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet
of the PILGRIM mine or vein, bearing silver,
lead and other minerals, with surface ground
300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining
District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado,
and designated by the field notes and official
plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1648, in .he
N ½ Section 28 in township 49 north, range 11
west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said
Lot No. 648 being described as follows.to-wit:
Beginning at cor no 1, whence a spruce 30"
dia. bears s 7' e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears s 44 '30' e', prominent cliff bears s 31" wand w ½
cor sec 23 T 49 N R 11 w N M P M bears n 66'
21' e %51.9 feet: Thence n 20' e 300 ft to cor 2,
a post; Thence s 70° e 1500 feet to cor 3, a post;
Thence s 20' w 300 feet to cor 4, a post; Thence
n 70' w 1500 ft to cor 1, the place of beginning.
Magnetic variation, 14" 30' e: containing 10.33
acres: Said claim running 750 feet n 70' w and
750 n 70° e from the center of the discovery
tunnel on said claim and being recorded in
Book 10, page 210, records of Ouray county,
Colorado, and in Book 4, page 513, records of
Dolores county, Colorado. The adjoining
claimants are the Richmond lode.

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

E. L. SHEETS,
Register.

First publication Dec. 29, 1883. Last March 1, 1884.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., October 24, 1883. U. S. LAND OFFICE.

DURANGO, COLO., October 24, 1883.

NOTICE IS HERE Y GIVEN that Chas.

Humaston and A. J. Mattson, by N. J. Bradley, their attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colocado, bave this day filed their application for a patent for 1491 linear leet 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 1683 in Township 40 N Range 11 w of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said lot number 1683 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor no 1 an aspen post marked 11683, whence s w cor of sec 25 T 40 n r 11 w of N M P M bears s 26 6 52° w 63J.7 ft; thence s 24 33° e 1491 ft to cor no 2 a spruce post marked B T Zilfe38 bears s 21° e 3.5 ft; thence n 65 25° e 500 ft to cor no 3 an aspen post marked 81 marked 8 T Zilfe38 bears s 21° e 3.5 ft; thence n 65 25° e 500 ft to cor no 3 an aspen post marked 8 T Zilfe38 bears s 21° e 3.5 ft; thence n 65 25° e 500 ft to cor no 3 an aspen post marked 8 7 marked 8 marked 8 7 marked 8 mar

BT 211683 bears s 21° e 3.5 ft; thence n 65° 25° c 500 ft to cor no 3 an aspen post marked 311683 whence an aspen tree 11° dia marked B 1311683 bears n 70° c 1.5 ft; thence n 24° 35′ w 1491 ft to cor no 4 an aspen post marked 411683 thence s 65° 25′ w 300 ft to cor no 1 place of beginning. ginning.
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The location of this mine is recorded in the

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 4 of Locations.

No adjoining claims knewn.

Any and ale persons claiming adversely any portion of said Lookout 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 burred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

D. L. SHEETS.

Register.

First publication Oct. 27, 1883. Last "Dec. 29, "

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 Doleres County, Colorado, on the 9th day of October, 1882, in book 19, at page 79, convey to Geo. W. Erown, trustee, and in case of ais 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 situate in the county of Dolores and state of Colorado, towit:

county of Dolores and state of Colorado, towit:

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 burdred 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
sum 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

and the expenses of the sale; and now said note is past due and default has been made in the payment thereof, and George W. Brown, trustee, aforesaid having refused and deelined 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 Tucsday, the 29th day of January A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock, A. M. of said duy, at the front 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.

M. J. McCloskey,

First publication December 10th, 1883.

Last "January 19th, 1883.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., October 23, 1883.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry Hensel, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, for himself and his co-claimants, D. F. Taylor and Wm. M. Orton, has this day filed No live man, who desires to be well informed as to what ts occurring in the live-stock, agricultural and commercial circles of the great New West, can afford to do without the old reliable Live-Stock Indicator, of Kansas City. No other stock or farm paper begins to equal it for Western men, and its market reports are absolutely the best made—not quotations, but actual transactions, and copied as authority everywhere. The regular price is \$1.50 per year, but we have a special arrangement by which we can furnish The Indicator one year (and balance of 1883 free) with the News at only \$4.00 for both.

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Alagretic variation of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, in Book 4, of pages 12 and 201. The adjoining clumnars are Sur No. 564, Golden Fleece and Isabella ledge.

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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.

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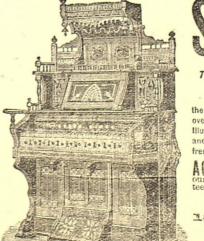
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ary, March, June and December. County Court for Probate business, last

Monday in each month.

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, Louis Schueler retiring. The business will be continued at the old stand by C. J. Bang, who will settle all liabilities contracted by said firm and who will collect all outstanding debts due

Dated at Rico, this 4th day of January, LOUIS SCHUELER. A. D. 1884.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

To L. F. Hill: Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Black Bear lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Delores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premisers. ses under the provisions of section 2324. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year

ending December 31st, 1883.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you 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.

George Merton.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Jan. 5, 1884. To Louis Waldron:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lode, situated on Expectation mountain side of Horse creek, about three and on half miles northwest of Rico, Pioneer mini district, county of Dolores and state of Col

rado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2331, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required provisions of section 2321, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Decem-ber 31st. 1883.

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

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WARNER K. PATRICK is at Cleveland,

E. J. Boysall left on Tuesday's stage St. Paul Minn. republicans have organ-

ized a "Bob Lincoln" club. Chris Bang will get in about twenty five head of beef cattle in a few days.

cold feet.

E. P. LEHMAN. assisted by Jack Sears, has made recent important alterations at his livery stable.

Tee new blacksmith shop of Mr. Taor's is about completed, he will begin work in a few days.

LOUIS SCHUELER, with wife and baby, left on Sunday last for Cincinnati, which will be his home in the future.

HARRY CAHN says he will spend Sunday in "salting" his wood pile with little giant. So "look out for paint."

Aztec, N. M. Price of bacon and scarceity of work was his reason for moving. Mr. Grierson will leave on Monday

for Denver where he will be for several days transacting business of the Company. HENRY WATERSON, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal has established

headquarters in Washington for the win-

OTTO MEARS is in Washington. Otto will be remembered as the leader of the Pitkin forces in the last Senatorial con-

John Schunelle has a contract on the Double Six lode in Horse Gulch. He employs five men at present. The ore taken out looks very fine.

LEADVILLE is all torn up over a scandal in which the County School Superintendent and one of the school marms are the principal actors.

E. L. DICKINSON is down from the Clyde, and reports work progressing nicely. He is now running a cross-cut and is in ninety feet.

It is reported that Sol Enfield and Wayne Enfield are on their way back to Rico. "There's no place like home," and there's no home like Rico.

several days ago. He killed a fine large ever killed in this vicinity. For fine shooting (stories) Gus Heffer

ian takes the refreshment. He claims to have killed a fish, a deer, a rabbit and a 'postum, at one shot, in Missouri. Dave Dunkle has left Seattle for the

gold field north of that rainy city. The surplus of water in that new country doesn't seem to agree with Ricoites. SAID Madane de Stael to some Ameri -

cans, after the War of Independence: "You are the advanced guard of the human race; you have the fortune of the A. B. BURNHAM, of Denver and Charley

of the week, presumably on business connected with the Newman group of DENVER has a crank who prophecies he millenium in 1888. In as much as

that will leave the Democrats but four years of government spoils, we solemnly

last Tuesday evening were, Messrs. Newman, Kephart, Burnham, Moffat, Bissell, Towne and Higbee, and Misses Hartman, Towne and Ohlhausen.

THE Grand View Smelter will begin running just as soon as enough ore is accummulated. There is some ore on hand now, but not enough to keep them running for any length of time. Miss Eva Raymond is the happy re

cipient of an elegant card receiver, tendered her by her school teacher, Mrs. Quigly and schoolmates, in return for her

G. W. KEPHART, the "old man" of G. W. Kephart & Co., visited the branch store in Rico this week. George is a king in the grocery business, but Charley Newmen can paralyze him on pin pool.

DENVER business men are much interchamber of commerce in that city, and, if the present support continues, this im

THE Intra Muros Mining Co. are work ing their claims on Expectation mountain. L. W. Liscomb is superintending the work on the Pittsburg and Blue Bird claims The ore being taken out of the Blue Bird runs \$61.

THE State House bonds were voted by good majority, but by reason of some defect in the plans-which will probably be laid at the door of the late legislature -no steps toward erecting the Capitol building are being taken.

HENRY WIENER came down Nigger Baby hill on Monday, on one snow-shoe and his left ear; occasionally he substituted other portions of his anatomy as a Saturday, on a sled drawn by fifteen down his back and he wants out of here, base of operations. Persons who wit- miners. From Ames he was taken to climb off that seat." nessed the performance are raising a Telluride for medical treatment. He will There was no serious damage further subscription to have the performance re probably have to suffer amputation of than Newman getting his thumb sprained lie. Henry's price is \$1,000.

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Oh. No! We Won't Get There --- A Gentle Scream Over the Rich Strike in the Skeptical.

Rica Still on the Summit of the Pile.

After a brief climb on snow shoes vesterday our reporter arrived at the Skeptical works on Dolores mountain, and there GEORGE KEPHART caught a bad cold met Mr. Clark the genial superintendent while here sleeping with Jim Moffat's of the works. The object of the visit was time to find the particulars of the strike made on Wednesday, and they were as follows: After sinking one hundred feet through hard rock, with nothing but the hope of striking the South Park contact to encourage their efforts, on the 16th they broke into a fine looking yein of quartz showing rich galena. Following this down a foot or two the vein grows wider and richer, and promises to be reward Spring. enough even if the South Park vein is not found. Assays from this new vein, made from the mineral first struck, run from 60 to 70 ounces in siluer, and a large per cent, in lead. This alone would make it a paying mine, but the increasing rich-J. W. Berry left last Wednesday for ness gained by depth will make it a bonanza "of the first water." A force of eight men is employed at present, work ing day and night shift. Rapid progress is somewhat hindered by the water that runs in constantly, but notwithstanding this a depth of one and one-half feet per day is gained. The vein at present is over three feet wide, reaching this width from a mere streak of a few days since. The best machinery is used in working the mine, and this with the energy and perseverance of the owners, and the richto Rico's rich mines.

Petty Thieving. Rico has been remarkably free from this disagreeable nuisance, but with this, as with other large cities, petty thieving is a feature that will come to the front at times. The idea expressed in the old saving, "murder will out," might be ap- a rug. plied to thieving in Rico, at least, for in almost every instance of stealing in our camp there has been something to betray Rico in that regard. the thief. The latest thing of this kind occurred several nights since in the east part of town. The meat house of George all O K. now. Hayes was broken into during the night and a quantity of beef was taken. The carelessness of the thief betrayed his presence, and aroused the family, and though the sneak made good time in getting away, he was recognized. Prosecut Mr. Peterson made a splendid shot ing such characters is very disagreeable, and no action will be taken in this case fox at 200 yards. It is the largest fox unless the perpetrator fails to pay for the beef taken. But if he does not pay immediately he will be entertained with a criminal prosecution.

Tired of Waiting.

It being the 1,000,082 year of the reign of Ishwara, his devotees have decided to give a ball about the 25th of January. This will not be given as a display of decorations, but merely for social enter tainment. The only charge that will be made will be enough to defray the necessary expense of music and lunch. As entertainers, the O. B. B's. are a suc-

AT the first meeting of the O. B. B. "Nevada," a motion was unanimously tasted sweet potatoes? Newman, of Durango, came in the first carried to tender a vote of thanks to the ladies who added so much to the success of the entertainment by their kind assist-

THE first page of the Leadville Demoerat, New Years edition, presents number one photographs of thirty-four of the prominent mine and mill operators of Lake county. The cut is splendid. The Among the visitors at the club room on publication is a certificate of the Democrat's enterprise and is thirty-four times as pretty as a picture.

THE Buffalo, New York and Philadelmorning of the 13th, struck a snow drift in a storm and the snow entirely covered the train and locomotive. This surpasses anything we have had in Dolores county, where the snow, though deep, has in no wise interfered with trains or locomotives.

E. O. WOLCOTT, Esq., of Denver, has been appointed General Solicitor and Counsel for the Denver & Rio Grande efficient musical assistance in the past. Railroad Co. Lyman K. Bass having re signed. Mr. Wolcott has the reputation of being possessed with ability commensurate with his backing, and that is reputation enough for a gentleman of his

COL. DAVID DAY is kicking himself fully as valid.

SINCE the O. B. B. party, young ladies are heard mysteriously discussing, "D. V." "G. A." and "F. C." A chromo to those who sabe .- Record.

As to the above, the mystery is too deep for our solution, but we will N. J. B. (now just bet) what D. V. signifies, and feel that we could make A. V. G. G. (a very good guess) regarding the G. A., and, in fact, we C. F. L. (candidly feel tike) "getting action" on the chromo by solving the mystery of the F. C.

peated for the benefit of the general pub- both feet, and his recovery is considered by fastening it in the mouth of the bottle,

winze, about two feet wide, is much finer. | friends here write him there. They are working day and night shift,

seven men being employed. much warmer than in Rico. Dances, sleighing, etc., are having a big run, and everybody on the river is having a good

THE Grand View Company are working their mines on Nigger Baby Hill. Ten men are employed at present ou the Phænix and Yellow Jacket mines, and they are taking out a considerable quantity of high grade ore. The work on these two mines will be continued

THE ore from the Cross mine is pur chased by the Grand View Company, and Mr. Grierson says they are ready to buy all other ores. They will begin sampling for smelting or Feb. 1st and will "blow in" about the middle of Feb. This is and the public generally, for anything

A BIG strike is reported having been made at Flag Station, in Hermosa Park Geo. Quinn is the lucky "striker." His plan was to take out bullion in his freight wagons, and on the rrturn trip bring in ore from his new mine, but the assay on the ore may change his plan, for it ran ness of the hill, is bound to add another only three-fourths of a trace in silver. The "boom" he had predicted for the Park this Spring will probably be buried in the same grave with mine.

> Dr. Landon and wife returned from the Springs on Monday's sled. They report as follows

Jones and bride happy as two bugs in Andy Brydon improving.

Durango quiet, but a little better than Dr. and Mrs. Landon were a little under the weather when they arrived, but are

Some splendid assays are being obtained from the Phænix mine which is being worked under the management of Mr.

John Clark. Various assays are made on the ore taken out each day, and to show the class of ore this mine is producing we give below the assays of Thursday last, which is a fair average of the week's output. The ten assays of that day ran ounces in silver per ton, as follows: 531, 330, 41, 142, 303, 204, 63, 428, 145 and 208. Who says Rico's mines are low

AND now a man turns up with a sweet. potatoe story, and claims to have the necessary documents to back the story. At the time he tells of, he was a resident of one of the Southern states, and sweet? potatoes there, were like bacon in San Juan, he had to eat them or go hungry. He claims to have had sweet-potatoes cooked in seven different style three times a day, seven days a week and for seven successive years. Now, will sombody suit the dull times-be sure to bring D. C., since their production of the play tell us how many times that man has

EVERYONE will be glad to hear of the strike in the Skeptical Lode mentioned at length in another column. The owners began the work on the bench east of Rico on the west slope of Dolores mountain at the time of the rich strike in the South Park. When the NEWS announceed in Oct. that the Skeptical boys would continue the work without regard to the approach of winter, many of our readers expressed their doubt on the subject. Wind and weather were the least of the obstacles to be overcome. The shaft was phia train, which left Buffalo on the full of water, machinery was brought in at a large expense and as the snow began to fall work work was pushed with renewed energy with every facility necessary. The owners were losing time and money seemingly, but they did not lose courage. Now that their labors are rewarded everyone is glad and the NEWS but voices the feeling of the entire community in extending congratulations to Messrs. Clark and Wilkinson.

NEWMAN AND KEPHART had a contin uous picnic" this trip. On their way out last Thursday morning they were loaded for rabbits. Up Scotch creek the driver told them that just adead was a place where there was always a rabbit in sight. now because he did not declare martial law Kephart got his gun ready. Newman ested in the proposed organization of a in Ouray county when he was appointed took hold of the seat with one hand and on Gov. Grant's staff and thus counteract a bottle of Filer Thompsons six year old the effect of Theron Steven's court a arnica with the other, and sure enough portant enterprise will be completed at an year ago. Colonel, can't you ring in a mister rabbit was in sight and the driver court martial on Stevens as a counter-ir- took a fresh grip on the lines. Newman ritant for that contempt case? The pro- shut both eyes and hands and Kephart ceeding would be worth as much and fired. The horses just lifted the sled right up in the air. When the driver succeeded in stopping them after a run of about 50 yards and looked back, the dramatis personal were distributed about as follows: Newman had hold of the bottle with both hands and the seat was on top of him. Kephart stood on the seat looking for the rabbit-leaning in the most approved style-shading his eyes with his hands. As the sun came from behind a cloud the driver asserts that the scene was like a panorama. It was dispelled by Kephart calling out to the driver "Ed, did I get him" when a gentle voice an-Louis Jarrett, who had his feet frozen swered from under the seat, "Yes, you've at Trout Lakes, was taken to Ames last got him and he has about a ton of snow

the cork having been "lost in the shuffle.

DR. LANDON and Hank Scott visited L. V. Rosser, Esq., writes to Mr. John the ore in the breast of the tunnel look- Tv., saving that he is located at that point ing very fine, but the pay-streak in the and will be glad to have any of his old

THE recent fence cutting in Texas has been the cause of the introduction of a F: E. Rust arrived in Rico Thursday, bill in the Legislature of that State, makafter a short visit to his home down the jug fence cutting a felony, punishable by river. He reports a great deal of ice in from two to five years in the penitentiary,

RABBIT hunting is becoming a very popular sport, and some of the hunters of the past week we would mention Dr. Landon, F. L. Thompson and our Durango visitors, Messrs Kephart and Newman. This party of four, after arming themselves with clubs, bottles, and other instruments of death, started out Wednesday in a sleigh, determined on wiping out throughout the winter, and probably all the long-eared tribe. And our informant says they "got it In the neck," from which we inferred that the rabbits got the club in the neck, though he may have meant that the club got the bottles in the neck. However, the market price of rabbits was not lowered by the hunt.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 14.-Apostle Tase good news to the mine owner, the miner, dale in a tabernacle sermon yesterday said: "I do not go back on one principle that gives work is a public blessing and of gospel. I believe in plural marriage will be so appreciated by the citizens of as much as I do baptism for the remission of sins; and will not give up one of my principles. Do not fear to face a man on this question. Bear testimony that a plutal marriage is a necessity. The church cannot exist without it. It is offe of the landmarks of the church." An inquity depending upon such a "necessity" and pointing to such "landmarks" along its path must be wiped from the face of the earth. Sewards law, "higher than the constitution," demands that a crimethough it travels under the banner of a religious belief-be branded, punished and abolished as a crime. It is not a necessity. We can "exist without it."

Advertised Letters.

Advertised list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. Jan. 12, 1884. Ault John Robbins James Smalley H B Sanders May—2 Cobb A E Hagan John M Swenk G W Hilworth Mike Hunt Chas E Stevens J W Lilley Wm H Smith Mary D Townsend F G Munn Mrs D A

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To A. C. Loomis: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and OU are nereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Orphan lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, one half mile from Johnny Bull mine, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883. 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 accowner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324.

S. BRYANT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, J. H. Burghardt, on April 13, 1885, by deed of trust of that date recorded in book 19, page 105, records Dolores county, Colorado, did convey to W. H. Bennetts as trustee, lot No. 6 in block No. 7, m the county, Colorado, did convey to W. H. Bennetts as trustee, lot No. 6 in block No. 7, in the town of Rico. Dolores county, Colorado, to secure to William Davidson payment of a certain dromissory note dated April 13, 1833, executed by the said Burghardt, payable three months after the date thereof in the sum of \$200.00 with interest thereon from date until paid at three per cent per month, and whereas default has been made in payment of said note and there is now due and unpaid thereon \$200.00 with interest thereon from April 13, 1833, at the rate of three per cent, per month, and whereas it was provided by said deed of trust, that in case of failure of said W. H. Bennetts to act as trustee as aforesaid, the sheriff of Dolores county should act in his stead with like power and authority, and whereas the said W. H. Bennetts, trustee, as aforesaid, has been applied to and has refused to act as such trustee. now therefore, at the request of said William Davidson, legal holder and owner of said note, I, David Swi khimer, sheriff of the county of Dolores and successor in trust as aforesaid, will, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1844, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in the town of Rico, in the State of Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the above described property. David Swickheimer. described property. DAVID SWICKHEIMER. Sheriff of Dolores Co. and Successor in Trust.

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WHEREAS, Chas. Forsberg, of the County of Dolores and State of Colorado, did on the thirtieth day of August, 18sl, by his deed of trust of that date, duly recorded in the rocords of Dolores county, in book (19) nineteen, page (27) twenty-seven, convey to H. S. Tremble. as trustee, or, in case of his removal, to the Sheriff of Dolores county, as successor in trust, for the use and purposes therein mentioned, the following described property, to-wit: Lot No: twenty-six (26) in block No. six (6) with all buildings and improvements thereon, all situated and being In the town of Rico, County of Dolores and State of Colorado. Said trust deed was given to secure three (3) certain promissory notes, dated August the 18th, 18sl, payable to the order of J. Schussler, for the sum of fifteen hundred (1500) dollars with two per cent, interest per month, said notes being due, No. 1, April st; No. 2, July loth, 18s2; No. 3, January 1st, 18s3. And, whereas, said notes are past due and default has been made in the psymen. est per month, said notes being due, No. 1, April st; No. 2, July loth, 1832; No. 3, January 1st, 1833. And, whereas, said notes are past due and default has been made in the payment of the balance of \$1,463.95 with accruing inferest from September first, 1835, amounting to \$125.90, according to the tenor of said notes. Now, therefore, netice is hereby given, that, at the request of Adolf Flersheim, the legal holder of said notes, and in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and for the purpose of paying said notes and all costs and expenses, including the cost of advertising and all moneys advanced according to the provisions of said trust deed, I will, on Wednesday, January 23d, A. D. 1854, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front door of the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, sell at public auction to the highest and best brider for cash, the above described property.

DAVE SWICKRELIGER, Sheriff,

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DR. LANDON and Hank Scott visited the Leila Davis Thursday. They report Bissel, from Port Townsend, Washington STANBAUGHE QUINTY.

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A Story of General Harrison.

General Thomas Harrison, who was commander of a Texas regiment during the war, and was known by the boys as-"Jim Town Major," was soon after the war elected judge of one of the districts of Texas. Shortly after his election he visited one of the counties in his district for the purpose of holding court, and on his arrival in town immediately impaneled a jury consisting of eleven white men and one negro.

About the first case called was one against a party for murder. After bearing the evidence, arguments of counsel and charge of the court, the jury started down stairs to consider their verdict, the colored juror happened to be in the rear. Following them was the attorney for the defendant. At the head of the stairs (and ir hearing of the colored juror) the attorney was asked by a friend how he thought the case would be decided. The reply was, 'I think the defendant will be acquitted and the jury will be hung."

The jury went down the steps and out in the yard, and upon looking around, the colored member was missing. Upon investigation they saw him making 2:40 time in the direction of the brush. The sheriff was called, and, after a vigorous pursuit; Mr. Juror was captured and brought before the court and asked why he had run away. His reply was: "He had heard a gentleman say if the man wasn't cleared the jury would be hung and, as he hadn't done nothing, he didn't want to take any chances."

Who's Dat Knockin'?

The game was in a little old log cabin and there were three niggers playing poker. One of them was an old nigger preacher and the other two were kuklux ing him and winning all his money as fast as they could I watched the game a while and was standing where I could see the old nigger preacher's hand. Afterfour or five deals, the old preacher got four aces dealt him before the draw. "He turned his head clear around, and

says he, who's dat knockin' on de do?" There wasn't anybody knocking at the door, but you see the old preacher wanted to give the other two a chance to fix up a hand They wasn't playing straight flushes, so he turns clear around with his back to the table, and says he, "Who's dat

knockin' at dat do'? Is dat you Mariah?

All right, I's comin' in a minit." One of the fellows had two kings and they gunned through the pack and got out the other two kings before the old preacher looked around to the table again. One of them bet a dollar. Then the old preacher went down in his pocket and got out all the money he had, \$47, and

"You fellers," says he, "has been winnin my money, and yous can just as well hev it all. I's raisin' ye forty-six dollars.' The fellow that had the four kings barrowed all the money his partner had and called the preacher's raise. The old preacher raked in the pot and got up. and says he, 'I knowed dat was you knockin' at de do', Mariah, I's a comin." Then he went out.

How Senator Fair Lost a Million.

It was but four years ago that Senator Fair, of Nevada, got caught to the tune of a million, by Robert Sherwood, another mining capitalist, who used to sell watches and finger rings. At the time of the Sierra Nevada deal Sherwood owned 5, 000 shares of Union Consolidated, then rated in the market at \$200 a share. Fair was blustering around one day in the Nevada block about what was going to be shown up in the mine, and how much higher the stock was going. Sherwood, who is a very quiet and cautious man. hoped it was all true, but had his doubts "I suppose you'd like to peddle out your stock, then," said Fair, with a sneer.

"No, I don't care to peddle it, but I'll sell it." was the reply. What'll you take?" "Market price," was the answer. There was a small crowd around, and all were eyeing Fair to see how he'd stand the bluff. He saw he was in for it, and there was nothing to do but go ahead. "I'll give you \$175." "No, nothing but market price. I can peddle it out at that," said Sherwood, with a laugh. "What is it now?" and both walked to the ticker. "Union, \$204, \$203;" said some one. "I'll give you \$200," said Fair. "I'll take it," said Sherwood; "give me your check." "Come into the bank," and in ten minutes the burly Senator had Mr. Sherwood's 5,000 shares of stock, and \$1,000, 000 had passed to Mr. Sherwood's bank account. There was considerable excitement on the street over the sale, but it did not brace up the market. The stock steadily dropped, and to-day it is

"I don't take much stock in proverbs," said Brown to Jones. "For instance, look at that oft-quoted one, a friend in need is a friend in deed." Now, most of my experience with friends in need has been that they wanted to borrow. Give me the friend that is not in need."

not worth \$5 a share.

Once upon a time a woman died, and as the mourners were carrying her to the grave they tripped against a stump and let the coffin fall. She revived, having been only in a deep trance. Two years after she really died, and as they were carrying her down the same road and neared the same stump the disconsolate widower sobbed, "Steady boys; steady

there; be very careful!" The power of our Texas population to survive a shock is what makes us proud. The hanging of three men without the Sheriff's warrant, and the shooting of three or four more at McDade, would have torn most communities up by the roots, but the people of that place appear to have got over it in a day or two and are moving serency about their business. There's nothing like being used to a thing - Fort Worth Gazette.

In reading of the terrible accidents in the various mining camps where scores of miners have been killed or maimed for life, we should lay the blame where it belongs-on the owners and managers of the mines. We will venture the assertion that every so called accident where buildings have been swept away and lives lost, could have been prevented by the exer cise of common prudence and the outlay of a little money. The irresistible force and terrible power of the snow slide, or mountain avalanche, is too well known to admit of any excuse for mine operators to endanger the lives of their employees Nothing but the solid mountain ever re sisted a snow slide. Giant trees in their paths are broken like pipe stems, huge rocks are torn from their frozen beds and earried to the gulch below. All this is well known, but in the face of these facts

men will build light frame buildings im

mediately in the track of the terrible ava-

Though the slides are so dangerous and powerful, they can be made comparatively harmless to mines and miners that are necessarily in their course. Take the Sylvanite mine for an example. When it was determined to push work on the lower tunnel this winter, Mr. C. A. Fore, the contractor, took a common-sense course and determined to protect himself and men. He had an excavation made in the RICO, - - - COLORADO. side of the mountain in which the buildings were placed sufficiently low to al low the snow to pass over without cbstruction (had an excavation been made two feet deeper it would have been better). As it is, almost numberless slides have passed over the building doing no other damage than carrying off a few lengths of stove-pipe. Had Mr. Fore, like many others in snowy regions, attempted to save a few hundred dollars in the cost of the buildings, we would have had to chronicle deaths and destruction at the Sylvanite, equaling the horrors of the Virginius and Pandora in the San Juan. Let the press and the miners urge and insist that in the future mine managers shall be compelled to properly protect their works from the mouniain avalanches .- Gothic Silver Record.

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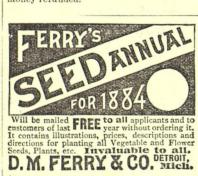
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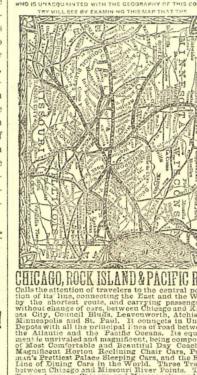
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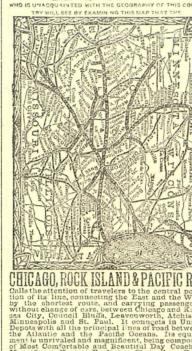
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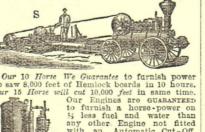
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