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SUPREME COURT.

The following is the extract of Mr

Newton's Scripture criticism which has

attracted so much attention and which

caused a request from the Assistant Bish-

"Let us not blind our eyes to the fact

that this policy of Joseph was a gigantic

corner in grain, planned and carried out

with pitiless severity, by which a whole

made the property of the king, and a

prolonged famine which he anticipated

he was enabled, when it set in upon the

people to carry out measures of a sweep-

ing character. His superior foresight

placed in his possession the absolute ne-

cessities of life, which the starving peo

ple were compelled to purchase of him

on his own terms. After their money

was exhausted the poor people parted

with their cattle, getting bread in ex-

change for their horses and flocks, cattle

and lands. When the people realized,

after the danger from starvation was over.

the forces of the army, and the popula-

tion of the provinces were mutually mer changed, thus breaking up the old ties

a record of a real historical revolution,

and in fact just such social changes have

been made in many countries under simi

lar pressure. Land seldom has generally

arisen in this way. The poor have in

me of distress sold themselves for bread

to the rich and the great. Let us face

the ugly fact that slavery, serfdom, vil-

leinage-the various forms of human

bondage-have usually arisen from such

statesmanship and financiering as Josephs.

Let us face the ugly fact the social system

of Europe (soon to become ours also)

rests upon the monopoly of land, which as a matter of history has been largely

Ar one of the hotels in San Francisco

he other day, a drummer ordered a roast

beef of the waiter. Pretty soon that

functionary brought on a pice about the

width of his finger. The drummer con-

tinued conversing with his friend, ap

parently unconscous that the order had

been served. Soon he called the waiter

again and asked him why his order ha

"Here's your roast beef," said the wai

"Oh, indeed? So you did. I thought

FRIEND of author-'I have brought

you the manuscript of a very interesting

Publisher-"Who is he? Does any

Friend-He is not very extensively

known, but the story is a good one, and

Veranice is a deserving young man. His

Publisher-Then I don't think we can

Friend-Nothing with it? Why, you

Publisher-If your friend had been

mixed up in a scandal or two, had mur-

dered his grandmother or robbed his sis-

ter's baby, his book might take. You see

now it is. We should like to accommo

date, but in the present state of the pub-

lic mind, really don't see how we can .-

A gentleman who yesterday appeared

at the Eastern Haymarket in search of fod-

ler for his horse was at once surrounded

ov a half a dozen owners anxious to sell.

When they had exhausted their breath in

"All your loads look fine enough, but

"I want a load of hay with about 150

All fell back with injured looks upon

their faces, but presently one of the sell-

ers gave the gentleman a wink to cross

the street to a saloon. When both were

out of sight of the crowd he whispered:

"No, but my son William Is lying along

"Say, I've got the load you want."

"Are the rocks there?"

shouting "timothy," he quietly replied:

"Why-how-what?" they shouted.

pounds of stone in the center of it."

haven't looked at it yet. What do you

all the time it was a crack in the plate.'

ter. "I served it some time ago."

story by my friend Veranice."

character is irreproachable.

do anything with it.

Boston Transcript.

I'm a little particular."

body know him?"

not been attended to."

built up after the methods of Joseph."

op that the lecture be discontinued:

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Piedmont Air Line road.

Marchman. One night in November, '82, a right to enter him. After a good deal he was sitting half asleep over his key, of "cussin" and discussin', the judges deworn out with fatigue, when he was clared themselves compelled to decide aroused by hearing himself called by the that the bull had a right to run, and he Partheny would take best in, full face or train dispatcher. He answered, and the was entered accordingly. When the following dispatch came over the wires: time for starting arrived, the bull and the Side-track No 12, north bound, Sewanee, horses took their places; the horse racers 1 a. m. Hold for extra, south bound, were out of humor at being bothered with 1;04 a. m.' There was nothing unusual the bull, and at the burlesque which they in the order. Marchman 'O K'd' it and supposed was intended, but thought that made the necessary preparations for flag would be over as soon as the horses starting down No. 12, which, being a through ed. The signal was given, and they did

The horses flew off the track, every one their trains crossed the snmmit, some half seemed to be seized with a sudden detera mile away. No. 12 was on time, and mination to take the shortest cut to get when Marchman heard the blast he took out of the Redstone country, and not one his lantern and went out on the track, of them could be brought back in time to

Upon this Hays told them that his bull would put up \$100 against the purse he of a pistol, and a bullet went crashing had won, he would take off his ox-hide and leave his horn and run a fair race extinguished, and as the engine passed with them. His offer was accepted and him, Marchman threw the pistol into the his money staked. They again took their places at the starting post, and the signal was given. Havs gave his bull an other touch with his spurs, and the bull gave another tremendous bellow. The horses remembered the horrible sound, and thought all the rest were coming as before. Away they went again in spite of the exertions of their riders, while Hays galloped his bull around the track again and won the money. From that time they nick named him Sham Hays. He afterward removed to Ohio, but his nick-name stuck to him as long as he

> A WOMAN living near Glendive was the owner of a pet dog, which, on last Thursday, was playing, when it gave a yelp of almost mortal terror, as a large eagle, with wings larger than a blacksmith's apron, swooped down and picked up the an epidemic or fever raging during six little cur in his muscular talons. With the true Western woman, brought up all business interests. The expenses of amid the dangers of a rough border life, the year were in excess of earnings in the and with no tight fitting skirts to prevent sum of about \$180,000. the free movement of her limbs, to think is to act. On the instant this noble representative of a noble sex flew into the kitchen where her husband kept his shotgnn, with which, in the early days, when bloodthirsty Indians were rampant on the plains she had often gone out and shot tool hens. She bounced out of the front door, gun in hand. In an instant she directed her eagle eve into the air, where, soaring about ten feet distant she discern ed the emblem of our national liberties, with her yellow poodle grasped convulsively, but firmly, in its claws. For a noment she ran her trained eye along the barrel of the gun, in the direction of the bird, closed her liquid eyes with a shudder and banged away. When she opened honored customs of this free and glorious them the eagle was prospecting interstellar space, and the dog lay scattered in whisky. Prisoner, you may go." fragments all over the yard. She went bitter tears, and as she picked up the pieces and told her oldest boy to grease the sausage machine, she swore in broken

ing war on the shot gun policy. "There's nothing like leather," but the bottom crust of a railroad pie resembles

of it. Gould-And I-why, I would be ing how many times a day he thinks there said the American. "Then just carry my fixed to or closely connected with our

Partheney's Photograph. Newton on Joseph.

San Francisco Examiner A sallow complected old lady' accomofficial in the heat of argument on the Monongahela, in the old Keystone State, daughter, recently walked into a photo-

RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1884.

THE IXE DIES NAMED RICH COLOURS OF THE TANK AND ASSESSED THE

"Be you the photograff man?" she inof danger. The loss of an arm seems to \$100, free for anything with four legs quired, wiping her spectacles and careincrease their wits, and I can name sever and hair on. A man in the neighborhood fully adjusting them to the various spurs, al instances of their display of nerve and named Hays, had a pull that he was in dips, angles and sinuosities of her Cor-

"Yes, ma'am," replied the artist in people was entrapped into serldom, their No? Well, I'll tell you the kind of fellow him for the race. He said nothing about plate glass and chemicals; "can I do real estate and personal possessions were

"No, I'm to far over the bay to waste crushing tax laid in perpetuity upon a na There is, not far fram the South Caro nights, and the bull had the hang of the any mechanical genius on me. It's my tion. By making vast provisions for the

"All right madam, will you-" "Can't yer soften down her complexion

"I think so." "An' kin yer wipe off them freckles?" "Oh, yes."

"Do you think you kin reduce those ears a trifle-just a leetle? I know Parhad lost his right arm. How in the stand and offered to enter his bull for the no rabbit. Partheny is a generous girl, as yer kin see by the ears."

that they were serfs, their discontent be "I think there will be no difficulty came intense. A gigantic system of eviction was carried out, doubtless under about that."

"How about that air squint in the left optic? Do yer think yer kin straigten "I yes, I can touch it up with India

and the sense of freedom that roots in the "What particular pose do you think paternal homestead. A tax of a fifth of the produce was fixed upon the land in side show?" perpetuity. I have no doubt that this is

"You mean quarter view or a profile, don't you?'

I guess I do. You see the photograff goin' to a young feller what put a advertisement in a newspaper for correspondents, an' Partheney's writin' to him. Now you see how necessary it is fer the picter to kind of favor her leetle blemishes. So just go ahead an' square them shoulders back a leetle, an' bring the nose down fine an' wipe off the freckles an' straighten the eye, an' reduce the ears' an' whiten the complexion-an' the hair, It won't be red in the pictur I guess, will

"O, no. There will be no color shown but black."

"That's a comfort. Gracious! Partheney, what would he think if yer sent bim an oil-paintin' taken from life! Kin I stay in the room?"

"All right, strike an attitoode, Par-

The Year's Work.

Railroad Company furnishes a statement its annual report. It shows in brief a \$1,708.487, and collections of \$1,364,810 in the land department. The land sales were 322,221 acres at \$1,155,633.25. During the year the following sums have been spert in improvement of the various roads and charged to construction: On the roads in Kansas, \$1,241,997.75; on the roads in New Mexico. \$230,296,49 and on the roads in Sonora \$216,064: total, \$1,688,258.24.

During the year new lines to form branch systems of the main line were determined upon and construction begun as follows: In the state of Kansas 140 miles, in New Mexico 45 miles, total 184 miles. At the close of the year two of these new systems had been completed, with a mileage of 95 miles. The remainder are under way and will be completed during the first half of 1884. The amount spent duning 1883 for the construction of new roads was, approximately, \$1,350,000. A large portion of this amount was realized by the conversion of surplus material into money.

The operations of the Sonora system for the year have not been satisfactory, months of the year, seriously affecting

Knows How It Is Himself.

Denver Times. This morning a man was being tried in Justice Jeffrie's court for vagrancy. Col. Tom Ward, the prosecuting attorney, put a man on the witness stand to show that the prisoner was a beggar, and to his questions the witness replied:

Yes sir, he has begged from me. "What?" queried the lawyer. 'Oh, he has begged tobacco, whisky and cigars from me lots of times."

"Is that all?" interrupted the justice in disgusted tones. Then the prisoner may be dircharged.

It is no crime, and is one of the time-

country to beg for tobacco, cigars and A PARTY of American travlers were on the railroad platform at Heidelberg. One of the travelers happened to crowd a Hei-

delberg student, when he drew himself up, scowled pompously and said: "Sir, you are crowding; keep back' sir." 'Don't you like it, sonny?" asked the

American. "Sir." scowled the student, "allow

"Oh, you are at my service, are you?"

satchel to the hotel for me."- Exchange.

side the binder under the blaket. He won't quite pull down 150 pounds, but I'll steal you four or five sticks of good cordwood to make up the difference.".

THE present year is making a beginning in the matter of accidents causing loss to life which seems to indicate that '84 means to make a record equal to that of its predecessor. So far during the present month there has been four disasters which have caused an appalling loss of human life. The first of these was the railroad wreck in Canada, which was speedily followed by the convent burning in Illinois. Next came the stranding of the steamship City of Columbus, and the explosion in the Crested Butte mine. Strangely, these happenings are all con

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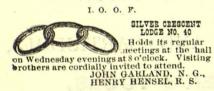
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How to Obtain Go to your druggist and ask for nected with the theater. That was the

every time," exclaimed an old railroad a race course near Brownville, on the panied by a remarkably unprepossessing

world he managed to perform his multi- race, but the owners of the horses obplicity of duties is a mystery, but he was jected. never found wanting in any of the qualiblow a long blast on the whistle when

but before the signal could be given a save their distance. The purse was givfitful gust of wind put out the light. The en to Hays under a great deal of hard train was not 200 yards away and had not swearing on the part of the owners of the slackened its speed. There was no time horses. A general row ensued, but the theney, an' we'll rope in that young man to get another lamp. It was a moment fun of the thing put the crowd all on the as sure as yer a foot high." of horror to the poor operator. No. 3, side of the bull. The horse-men contendwith its freight of passengers, was com- ed that they were swindled out of the ing just beyond the town—the two trains purse, and that if it had not been for Hays' would meet-collission-destruction | horn and ox hide, which he ought not to of its operations for 1883 in advance of death-all passed before his mind like a have been permitted to bring upon the flash of lightning. He felt the quivering ground, the thing would not have turned surplus, after 6 per cent. dividends, of of the ties beneath his feet as he stood in out as it did. the full glare of the light now fearfully close. Suddenly his hand sought his could beat any of their horses, and if they pocket; there was a flash, a sharp report

conductor, coming forward to see what was wrong, reached Marchman just in time to receive his orders, when the latter, overcome by the terrible strain, fell to the ground. The train was run into the siding, and No. 3 dashed by at about forty

through the headlight. The lamp was

miles an hour. Not a passenger dreamed of what had happened. "Of course," continued the official, we remember Marchman in a substantial manner. That one arm, though, was the

making of him." The Wily Wizard and the Mexicans.

El Paso Times. Taylor, the Wizard, gave a show in the theater at Paso del Norte the other night, in which he advertised to perform the most wonderful logerdemain tricks. The Mexicans turned out en masse to witness the performance The receipts aggregated from \$80 to \$90, and then he walked upon the stage and addressed the audience in something like the following style: "Ladies and gentlemen, I appear before you this evening as one of the most wonderful men now living. I will show you a trick to night that will make you open your eyes. It is called 'The Mystic Man; or The Disappearance." Here he brought out a large box and placed it on the stage and then proceeded: "I will now shut myself up in this box and the trick is to find me." At this point the wizard entered the box and closed the lid. After waiting some time, the audience became anxious to see the man. to examine box, and lo and behold! there was no man in it. The box was so constructed that the man could escape from the rear, and this he had done, taking with him, in addition to the funds he had \$15, belonging to one of the men con-

Gould-I cannot understand how folks can be so grasping. Some people want the earth. Vanderbilt-Yes, there are plenty who are just that selfish. Now, I earth. I would be satisfied with one half a barrel of cider in the cellar it's surprissatisfied with the other half.

A Good Story. Some forty years ago the managers of prevention of collisions and other acci published the notice of a race, one mile graph gallery. dents; "I never knew one to fail in time heats, on a particular day, for a purse of invention, when other men were of no the habit of riding to the mill with his inthian nose. use. Do you remember Ross Marchman? | bag of corn, and he determined to enter he was, when he worked under me on it to any one; but he rode him around the anything for you?" track a number of times on several bright

lina line, a small town called Sewanee ground pretty well, and would keep the daughter, Partheney here, that I wants It is several hours ride from Atlanta, Ga., right course. He rode him with spurs, tuk." and contains about five hundred people, which the bull considered particularly The telegraph operator at the depot is disagreeable; so much so that he always station agent, express agent, ticket agent, bellowed when they were applied to his a litle, an' tone up her nose, what was truckman and porter. In fact, he rurs sides. On the morning of the race, Hays broke falling out of a winder?" the whole business, and his is a responsi- came upon the ground "on horseback" on ble position. He often works all day and his bull. Instead of a saddle he had a all night, and it is a strain to keep up dried ox hide, the head part of which, with the work in the busy season. Ross with the horns still on, he had placed on Marchman was telegraph operator at Se- his rump. He carried a short tin horn wanee. He was about 22 years old, and in his hand. He rode up to the judges' theney has got big ears, but still she ain't

Hays appealed to the terms of the ncfications necessary to the accomplishment tice, insisted that his bull had "four legs, of every task. We all had confidence in and hair on," and that, therefore, he had

freight, did not stop at way stations un- start. Hays gave a blast with his horn less signaled to do so. The night was and sank his sours into the bull's side, dark and stormy and the wind blew in which bounded with a terrific bellow, at gusts, driving the rain into every crack no trifling speed, the dried ox-hide flopand crevice. The track, from the north, ping up and down, rattling at every jump, past the station had a heavy down grade | making a combination of noises that had and it was the custom of engineers to never been heard on a race-course before.

Missouri, and with many a sob, everlast-

Out west the cellar is the place to go in to tell you, sir, that I am at your service tracking closely upon the heels of that, am entirely different. I don't want the time of cyclones, and when a man has at any time and place."

The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES, Editor and Publisher.

RICO, COLORADO.

TERMS IN ADVANCE

Leading Circulation of South Colorado.

GOV. MURRAY, of Utah, estimates that 600 are Mormons. He believes that there is now danger of what will be a polygamic empire in the far west.

WM. H. VARDERBH.T, the railway king, has commissioned Meissonier to paint for him a great military picture, and the expectation is that the distinguished arts ist will rival, if not excel the work of his famous "1807," for which the late A. T. Stewart paid \$20,000, and which is now the most important picture in Mrs. Stewart's gallery, on Fifth Avenue, New

MR. CARLISCE, the new speaker of the House, is described as about six feet high with a slight stoop in his shoulders and a cut in the old conventional style, and about his face, which creates the impression that he is an invalid or a sufferer

THE Brooklyn Union says of General Fremont's old age and poverty: "It is a sad fate for the 'Patnfinder,' whose romantic career cast such a halo about his name a generation ago, and the country will not object if his friends can persuade Congress to follow the precedent set in the case of Gen. Shields a few years ago, and place the old soldier on the retired list of the army, with the rank of Brigadier General and a comfortable income."

Wedding Sermons.

New England Exchange. From a very early day, the Poritans of New England were accustomed to wedding discourses, and the practice was handed down, we are told, to quite a late date in the last century. In some cases the texts, if not the sermons themselves, must have been very amusing and singular. For example, when Parson Smith's daughter, Mary, wasto marry Mr. Cranch. the father allowed her to fix on the text for her own wedding sermon, and she selected Luke x: 42: "Mary had chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her." But when her sister, Abigail, was bent on marrying a young lawyer named John Adams, whom her father very much disliked, so much so that he would not even invite him to din ner, she boldly suggested for her text: "John came neither eating nor drinking, and ye say he hath a devil." If the ser mons were preached, we find no record of it: but Abigail married her John and lived to be the wife of one President of arranges her complexion. the United States and the mother of an other. And her well known and admirable letters showed that she was as remarkable for common sense as she could bave been for wit or decision of character.

A Silent Factor. Chicago Mining Review.

In estimating the profits and advant ages of mining, one factor of considerable given the credit due. Nevertheless, it is and a half trying to thread a needle. a part of the result produced, and will, at the proper time, take its place in the estiare measured. Results of mining investment and activity have been estimated entirely by the amount of bullion produced, while the large amount of work done and and ore produced and laying on the waste dumps and receptacles for low grade ore has a certain value not yet available. As a matter of fact, it is probably safe to state, there is already mined, awaiting cheaper processes and better facilities for transportation, an amount of ore equal to the bullion sa far produced. This, however, while it cannot now be taken into account, is by no means lost, and will be a vast reserve to be drawn upon when more favorable circumstances can CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER

to the mining industry which is notice able, however favorable its present con dition may be, a careful examination of its future probabilities gives unmistakable cvidence of improvement and more satis-

We have already stated there is no change which can come to the mining ter MINING PROPERTIES ritory which will not be favorable to the best interests of the mining industry. It has been established and developed in the midst of the most unfavorable circumstances possible, and every change must be in the direction of improvement and advancement. The incoming tide of eiv-Hization means a reduction of cost of supplies, cost of treatment and a large decrease in transportation, all bearing upon the value of the materials produced. Those who have given this question most eareful examination are confident that the future mining industry lies in the development of the vast resources of low grade ores, and as these are yet practically untouched and have not been count. Shaving, Hair-Cutting ed in the estimate of the value of mining as a productive industry, it is evident that its real strength and value have pever been taken into consideration.

Marrying C. O. D. New Bedford Mercury.

Among the cabin passengers on the hark Veronica, which arrived at this port from Fayal yesterday morning, was a young lady, perhaps twenty years of age, quite pretty, who was registered on the rassenger list by the modest title of Lou-

isa Augusta de Olivera. This young lady was married at the islands several weeks her husband was obtained through the cabin window of the Veronica, as she stood on the propeller wharf, impatiently waiting for the vessel to come alongside the dock. The Steward of the Veronica explained to a reporter that marriage by LOOK HERE proxy was not uncommon among the islanders. It is becoming popular, for worse than awkward results have frequently followed where the girl has traveled a long distance to meet the man to whom she is betrothed and the latter re the 150,000 people in that Territory, 110. fuses to marry because the young lady does not realize his anticipations. Careful mothers are accordingly adverse to sending their daughters on this C. O. D. subject to approval principle and now demand some guarantee of good faith.

The courtship in the present instance was conducted by friends of the young lady and gentleman. Photographs wera exchanged, and the compact was made. The bridegroom forwarded a power of attorney, and the celemony of marriage was porformed by a priest at Fayal, mar rying the young girl to a man thousands of miles away. The play of "Hamlet" with "Hamlet" left out can be no com parison to a wedding without a bride groom. With her marriage certificate smooth shaven face. He dresses in black the young ladv engaged passage on the Varonica, and exhibited some impatience, generally wears a black silk hat which is so the steward says, at the length of the seldom brushed. There is alway a pallor passage. As the vessel came up the harbor she grew pardonably anxious and scanned the wharf intently as the vessel was docked. At length a young man came into the cabin and said a man on the wharf sent him to see if his wife was aboard. Tha steward asked him to point out the man, which he did. The girl exhibited the liveliest interest and looked her husband over with a critical and, on the whole, approving eye.

The messenger acturned with the husband. The girl blushed, the husband smiled and they prosaically shook hands. Each was apparently perfectly well satis fied with their venture, and the husband bore his young wife proudly away.

Men and Women.

When woman become flurried she feels or a fan: when a man becomes flurried he feels for a cigar.

Women jump at conclusions and genrally hit it; men reason things out logically and generally miss it.

Women show by their actions that they enerally enjoy going to church; men are ss demonstrative.

Some women can't pass a millinery ore without looking in; some men can't oass a saloon without going in.

A women never sees a baby without vanting to run to it; a man never sees a aby without wanting to run from it.

Women love admiration, approbation, adulation, self-immolation on the part of others; are often weak, vain and frivo-

A man of fashion hates the rain because it disarranges the set of his pantaloon; a woman of fashion hates it because it dis-

her hand so that other women can see it: a man carries his in his inside pocket so that his wife won't see it.

A woman can sit in a theater for three hours without getting all cramped up, catching the toothache or becoming faint for want of fresh air; a man can't.

When a woman wants to repair damages she uses a pin. When a man wants importance cannot at the present time be to repair damages he spends two hours

When a woman is asked by a fond lover for her heart and hand and says "No" mate which must be made when results she don't always mean it. When a man is asked by a jovial friend if he will take something and says "No" he don't always mean it, either.

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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
TURANGO, COLO., January 24.1884.
OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J. Clark and Chas. H. Green and Ai Peck, by A. J. Clark, their attorney in fact, whose ostoffice is Rico, Colorado, have made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the Skeptical No. 1 Lode, bearing silver, the same being 75) feet northeasterly, and 750 ft southwesterly from discovery shaft thereon, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in vioneer Mining District, Dolores county, state of Colorado, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz:

and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence N. W. Cor. Sec. 36, T. 40 N., R. II W., bears N. 75°10'23' W., 2327.1 ft., Bx H. -900 chiseled on face of rock bears S. 0'17' E. 12.9 ft., portal of Chicago tunnel bears N. 5°5' W., West Peak of Dolores Mountain bears S. 53°22' E., thence S. 76° E. 300 ft. to Cor. 2, whence Calico Peak bears N. 45°49' W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 88°22' W., thence S. 14° W. 1500 feet, thence N. 76° W. 300 ft. to Cor. 4, whence Calico Peak bears N. 29°3' W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 81°44' W., thence N. 14° E. 1500 ft. to point of beginning, containing 10.32 acres and forming a portion of the N. W. ½ of Section 36 in Township 40 N. of Range 11 West of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 153 of the Recerds of Dolores county, Colorado. Adjoining claimants, on this Lode none, on nearest known claim E. P. Suydam on Rico Muldoon Lode. D. L. SHEETS, Register. 229-240.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Charlotte K. Stanton, by her 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, according to the tenor 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 Stace 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 purchaser or purchaser or processor in the said purchaser or purchasers at such sale good and premises sold, and, whereas default hath been made in the payment of six hundred and eighty-two and 45-00 dollars, principal and interest due and unpaid on said note and whereas default has been made in the payment of taxes levied against said premises for the years 1881, 1882 and +1833, as required by the terms of said trust deed, and whereas the said William Bennetts is not the legal holder and owner of said note, 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 deed, and he caims there is now, due on said heimer, sheriff 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 pwer 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 4th day of february, 1884, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. thereof, at the front door of the court house in said olores 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 as follows, to-wit: All of lots number five 5 and six 6 in block number two 2, in the town of Rico in said Dolores county, as per survey adopted by the Board of Trusteess of said town, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon situate or the reunto belonging. Dated at Rico, Dolores county Colorado, January 3th, 1884.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff,

And Successor in Trust.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Josie A. Webber, by her certain trust deed dated the 10th day of January, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Rocorder of deeds of volores county in the State of Colorado, on January 11th. 1833, in book 19, page 97 conveyed to W. H. Bennetts of said county as trustee and the sheriff of said county as rustee and the sheriff of said county as rusteessor in trust, the premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of one certain promissory note of even date with said deed, executed by said Josie A. Webber, for the sum of fourteen hundred and eighty-nine 85-10s dollars, payable on or before the first day of June, 1883 to the order of William Davidson, with interest at four per cent. per mouth until paid, unless paid or before the first day of June, 1883 to the order of William Davidson, with interest at four per cent. per month until paid, unless paid march 10, 1883, when interest shall be at the rate of five per cent a month, 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 tenor and effect 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 right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Josie A. Webber, her heirs or assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, twenty days public 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 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 that he premises sold, and whereas default that he been made in the payment of sixty-two 19-100 dollars, principal and interest due and unpaid on said note, and whereas the said William H. Bennetts is now the legal owner and holder of said note, and whereas he has apolied to me to sell and dispose of said premises in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed and he claims there is now due on said note sixty-two 10-1.0 dollars, now therefore, 1, David Swickhimer, sheriff said D hores county successor in trust as aforesaid, hereby give public notice that in pursuance of such application of the said hoider of said note and by virtue of the power given me by said trust deed, 1 shall, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said note, as well as the expenses of this trust, on Monday the lith day of Febrnary, 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 as follows, to wit: Lot number thirty-six 36, in block number seven 7 in the town of Rico, as per survey adopted by the Board of Trustees of said town, together with all improvements thereon. Dated at Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, January 18th, 1884.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico. Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884.

To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on Expectation mountain about % of a mile s-uthwest of Rico, Colorado, in Pioneer mining district, country of Dollores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the travisions of section 2324 Barrised activities. Office on Glasgow Avenue, opposite St. James Hotel.

rado, in order to not said premises under the rrovisions of section 2824, 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 of the service of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportions of such expenditure as co-owners, your interest will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

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

Y OU are hereby notified that I have expend

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, on the south side of Horse creek, about three and one-half miles northwest of Rico. Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 232. Rev. sed Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Decemo hold the same for the year ending Decem to hold the same at the ber 31st, 1833.

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

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

come the property of the subscriber unde said section 2324. SETH WARDELL.

To A. C. Loomis:

YOU are hereby 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 helf 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.

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 acco-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324.

S. BRYANT. To A. C. Loomis:

S. BRYANT.

WHEREAS, J. H. Burghardt, on April 13, 1883, by deed of trust of that date recorded in book 19, page 108, records Dolores 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 sequre to William Davidson payment of a certain dromissory note dated April 13, 1883, 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 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, 1884, at 1Fo 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. Sheriff of Dolores Co. and Successor in Trust.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., November 28, 1883. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry D. Dumont, by William H. Bennetts, his agent, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a patent for 155 linear feet of the Legal Tender lode, mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office set of the sea of the West Sea of the West Sea of the West Sea of the Sea of the West Sea of the Sea

being as follows to-wit:

Beginning at cor 1, a post, whence s ½ cor sec 21 Tp 4) N R 11 W N M P M bears s 222 15/58" e 2 9.2 ft 111838 chiseled on face of sandstone bluff bears s 77 30" w 24 ft, Anchor Pk bears s 222 w. Thence n 602 w var 150" e 1456 ft to cor no 2, a post, whence Hayden's Geological Station No. 37 bears s 65" 50" e. Thence n 30" e 300 ft cor 3, a post. Thence s 60" e 1456 ft to cor 14, a post. Thence s 30" w 295 ft to gulch. 300 ft to cor 1, place of beginning. Containing 10.027 acres. Adjoining claims, none known. Recorded in Book , records Dolores county Colorado, at prige 529.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

First publication, December 1st 1833.

Last publication, February 2d, 1884.

NO. 305. APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A.
N. 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
3:0 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining
District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado,
and designated by the field noces and official
plat on hie in this office as Lot No. 1648, in he
N. 4/2 Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11
west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said
Lot No. 648 being described as follows, to-wit.
Beginning atcor no 1, whence a spruce 397
dia. bears s 7/2 e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears s
44/30 e/, prominent cliff bears s 31/2 w and w 3/4
cor sec 2; 74 4) N R 11 w NM P M bears n 66/
12/2 e 3051.9 feet: Thence n 20/2 e 300 ft to cor 2,
a post; Thence s 70/2 e 1500 feet to cor 3, a post;
Thence s 20/2 w 300 feet to cor 4, a post; Thence
n 70/2 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 70/2 w and
750 n 70/2 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 14, page 513, records of
Dolores county, Colorado. The adjoining
claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adver sely any
portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adver sely any portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse ciaims 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.

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NOTE .- It the New York Standard of four and one half per cent interest be used, the sur-From the surplus, as appears in the balance sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each participating policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 1884. THE PREMIUM RATES CHARGED FOR INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY WERE REDUCED IN 1879 ABOUT

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GUARD against snow slides in your

Men have been sent out to assist in pening the road. NEARLY all of the two story buildings

n town are sill in sight. BILLY THE KID has been killed again, This time at Fort Worth, Texas.

The only colored member of Congres this year is O'Hara, of North Carolina. Save the blast of the Skeptical whistle

there is nothing to mar the quietness of

A number of small snow slide took a run on Nigger Baby mountain during the

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS received a salary from the United States Government for 69 years. ([ASIO.10]) THE sad news comes from Trinidad

that the wife of Jack Littleton, formerly of Rico, died on the 25th of January. JOE EMMET, the commedian, has paid \$4,000 for a St. Bernard dog to act as

star in the play Bohemian. A kind of a

'dog-star" you know. Most of our citizens now wear a long handled shovel to breakfast. At one time this week this new fashion promised to be

all the rage for some time to come.

Dr. Landon and Hank Scott had a hard pull through the snow coming up from the Big Bend early this week. They abandoned their sleigh at William's ranch

THE Bachelois had concluded to wear gum coats and snow shoes to the leap year ball, but as the ladies have posiponed the dance, we presume they will abandon that costume.

It is stated that the men employed on the-Grand View mine, on Thursday last, left the mine at six o'clock in the evening for the boarding house, but did not reach their destination until two o'clock the following morning.

CONGRESSMEN want private secretaries at government expense, but are afraid of their constituents. There are usually about 50 per. cent of "do nothings" in the House. Why can't they act as clerks for the active members?

You will save money by going to Kephart's they have made their prices to suit the dull times be sure to bring your pocket books along if you want to enter the great bargain list. THE snow flake which fell during the

past week can be blamed to the Record and the ladies of Rico. Last week that paper bragged on the beautiful weather while the ladies have attempted to give a Who can wonder at the severeness of the storm, knowing the facts in the

We are now putting our stock in shape preparatory to taking invoice the 1st of Goods, Notions, Hats, Boots, Shoes etc. regardless of cost from now until that G. W. KEPHART & Co.

This storm has been a severe blow to the "seventy niners" who have been want to tell of the winter of '79-'80 and its deep snows. They will have to raise on their old figures or keep still. The NEWS by Ed Robinson. Want to bet?

THERE was considerable anxiety concerning the safety of Rob't Darling this week. Mr. Darling started for Mt. Wil son last week and the storm coming up shortly after caused fears that he might Ames which assures us of his safety.

THE force of men at the Cross mine who came down the first of the week returned yesterday with extra snow shoes for the men who were still at the mine. Mrs. Reed and children, the snow being too deep for them to get down. They will probably be brought to town to day.

En Wood who left Rico some time ago for Butte City, Montana, writes to Wordcertain concerning that wild cat excitenumber of mines are being worked.

MR. MUNCASTER the toll gate keeper on the Rockwood road left Rico on Monday morning last with the stage intending to go out on the road a short distance and return the same day. The storm grew worse that day and nothing was heard from him. His friends grew some what anxious and went out in search of him, but found him safe and well in Hermosa Park waiting for the road to be opened to get back.

J. M. OHLHAUSEN returned last night from his trip down the Animas. He started for Rico from Durango last Monday but was caught by the snow storm in Hermosa Park where he has been since Monthe other side of the range, and thinks it Steudaman solemuly explains that be

REMORSEFUL ROGERS.

Solemn Steudeman and Tickled Towne.

Many of the great mineral discoveries in Colorado have been made by accident. Rico furnishes the latest example. On his way over from West Dolores last Sunday, Al Rogers struck out on a new soute coming by Elliott mountain. When near the summit on the north side he found the snow had been blown away by the strong winds to such an extent that he was compelled to abandon his snow-shoes for a distance of about half a mile While carefully picking his way along the mountain side, with his hat pulled down to shield his face from the wind his attention was attracted by a cropping of white transparent crystals. The storm was forgotten. Al's instincts as a prospector were wive to the discovery at once. He knelt for a closer inspection. He broke off a few of the crystals and pock eted them, took a memorandum of the location of the croppings and came on to. Rico. When he reached town he did not say a word concerning his new find, but quietly walked into Steudeman's assay office taking the civstals from his pocket They had decreased in size and seemed to have occasioned a dampuess in his pantalcons-a fact which did not occur to him until afterwards. In the excite ment of the moment the matter was over looked. Mr. Steudeman could not risk positive opinion upon the sample but thought that if properly treated it would 'run well." Al left it to be assayed and analyzed "for all there is in it" and still holding his peace, hunted a warm place to dry out.

Mr. Steudaman made a complete analy sis of the contents of the ore, and at Rogers' request made a report upon it. We have been permitted to copy the re port, it is as follows:

'San Francisco Assay Office, T. Steude man, assayer. Rico, Colo. Feb. 5th 1884.

MEMORANDUM. Ore left with me by A. M. Rogers Esq. Feb. 3d '84. In appearance and texture a nearly solid, transparent, brittle sub tance, of a crystalline structure. Specific gravity 0.9184. Crystallized in hexagonal

When placed under chemical heat it issumed a liquid form at 32 deg. Fahren-

ANALYSIS. The proportion of the ingredients

1st, In volume -Two parts of hydrogen gas and one of oxygen gas. 2nd, Iu weight-88.9 parts oxygen and 11.1 hydrogen. Changed to steam at

212 deg. Fahrenheit. While I am not informed of the formation surrounding the discovery, my general impression is that a full investigation would demonstrate that the ore is not the result of volcanic action T think that volcanic fires and force would not have left the ore in the form as submitted to me, but would probably, have driven it off T STEUDAMAN.

P. S. Due \$5.00." Mr. Rogers received the report on Wed nesday the 5th. He gave it his undivided thought and consideration for 48 hours. We now take this method of It seemed to be worth \$5.00 but at the nforming the public that we will sell Dry same time it did not give him that feel ing of entire satisfaction which he had anticipated. He didn't quite understand the thing and at the same time he felt a hesitancy about confessing his obtuseness to Mr. Steudeman and asking for an explanation. A bright thought struck him ike an inspiration. When laboring under institution Rogers acts instanter. wagers that Al Rogers will choose the He sauntered into the drug store of L. O. former course and will prove everything Towne, assayer at the Grand View Smel ter. The conversation which ensued can

"Hello, Towne!" "Hello Rogers! When did you come over from West Dolores?" Rogers answered and warming up his subject finally made known his late have been caught by it. But a letter was discovery (giving however no hint of its received from him yesterday written from locality) and casually drew the report of Mr. Stendeman from his pocket and hand ed it to Towne, carelessly asking, "what do you think of that for surface crop pings?" The effect upon Towne was in stantaneous. His lips quivered, the tears They all came down last evening except sprang to his eyes, he was evidently suppressing some great emotion. These symptoms were keenly observed by Rogers and an ill suppressed excitement was betrayed by his own features.

be briefly epitomized as follows:

"Have you any specimens from the eroppings saved?" asked Towne. Rogers en Grigsby from that place saying that a said he had saved a chunk or two, "Go great many are going to the Cœur de Alene bring them here" said Towne. Rogers country, but that the reports are so un- sauntered out of the door; when in the street he ran to his cabin for the samples. ment that he will stay where he is. He As soon as he left the store the emotions says wages are good in Butte City and a of Mr. Towne had full vent. He laughed until his sister became frightened and throwed water upon him thinking it an attack of hysteria. Still be laughed, remarking "There it is again-" "What?" asked Miss Towne. "Water" said Linwood. Rogers searched in vain for the samples. Some one had stolen them to salt a prospect with, so he thought. He reported to Towne that the samples were not to be found, saying he had carelessly left them on the table in his cabin and they had disappeared. "Was there a fire in the room?" asked Towne. "Yes" was the answer. "I thought so," was the reply, and he reached for a Webster's dictionary, handed it to Rogers and suggest ed to him to read the titles "Ice" and "Water." Rogers did so. Gradually it day. The stage has been in the Park dawned upon him that the croppings were since Monday, trying each day to get a frozen snow drift. "He is not mad" through the snow to Rico, but thus far but has determined to go to South Amerihas been unable to leave the Park, ca and live on the equator where there is Quinn's teams are also in the Park. He no ice without an I before it. The assayreports a much heavier fall of snow on ers certificate is an Ice-ore to him, while

treated "run well" -down bill

THERE was a report circulated this week that one of our prominent citizens, had his herd stolen. But it seems there was no brand on this herd, and under the laws of this State such stock when run-

ning at large, may be chalmed by any On Thursday night some person or per-

ons broke into Winkfield's saloon and carried away four or five dollars in money the punishment he deserves. One ounce of buckshot, given every four seconds for about eight seconds, is a good prescription for such characters, and is war ranted to cure.

The following resolution his been pro posed in the United States Senate by Mr.

Resolved. That the committee on post-offices and post-roads be instructed to inquire into the propriety and expediency f admitting all newspapers, periodicals and other printed matter, to the mails free of postage. The committee to report by bill or ortherwise.

Twice this winter have the people of Rico been the sufferers by snow blockade. Each time they were entirely destitute of mail facilities for a week. The outlet via. Rockwood and Conejos is an unnatural one. The blockade has neither time been confined to the wagon road between here and the railroad. The latter as well has been blockaded. The outlet to the north s the natural one for Rico. In all likelihood it is the one that will be availed of by the first railroad into Rico. It presents mile after mile of fine timber fit for railroad purposes.

WE have been a week without mail rom the outside world, or communications from anywhere, and cannot give the weeks record of murders in Arapahoe county or bank failures in Lendville. It will seem unnatural to our local readers to have the week go by without news of late events of the nature mentioned, but it is not our fault, neither is it the fault of the places mentioned. They have no doubt kept up their lick and are still making specialties of killings and failings. In the absence of news to the contrary, we will hope that Tabor and the Queen Bee are well and happy at the State Capital. The feeling that they are well cared for, allays the horror of our isolation.

WORDEN GRIGSBY has received a letter from H. W. Stevens formerly of this place but now located at Frisco, Nevada, He states that old Jimmy Maloy and Cole man Flynn are also at Frisco. The letter conveys the sad news of the death of Tom Hyland one of Rico's old timers. None of the details are given but the mere state ment that Tom was at work in a mine in White Pine county, Nevada, and was killed by a premature explosion of Little Giant powder. As above stated, Tom was an old timer of Rico having come iere in 1879 remaining here till about one year ago, when he started with several others for the Honduras excitement. It seems that instead of going to Central merica he went to Nevada where he met with this sad accident which caused his

THE coroner's jury in the Crested Butte oal mine disaster returned the following

verdict: "After giving the names of the fiftyeven victims, they say they came to their death from the effect of an explosion in a mine of the Colorado Coal and Iron company at this place on the 24th day of Janby carburetted hydrogen gas coming in contact with a naked light. We believe that the explosion occurred in room 18. entry No. 2, and that some person or peron employed therein entered said room rules of the company and contrary to the instructions of the fire-boss. We believe a dangerous practice, and we recommend men would probably have frozen to death that hereafter the owners or management require their employees to use safety lamps only. Signed by the jury.

IT is a well known fact that a mob which goes to make up a vigilance committee, or strangling party, is generally composed of the worst element of society -men of the vilest character who would not hesitate to commit the foulest crimes.

Smith, you can now see just what kind of fellows you are. You are the "men of costumes would indicate: the vilest character." It was the hanging of Trinidad and Wall and not their cold blooded murder of Marshal Smith that benign smile, set off his costume in "great should be branded as the "foulest erime." Go repent in sack cloth and thank the Lord for a public mentor who is able to coat, which bears such a remarkable war give an exact definition of your acts and

"characters." However, by the way, what peculiar sympathy is it that prompts this abuse of

ers and villains?. THE meeting at Winkfield's last Satur day night was well attended. The work maped out for the committees had not been fully completed. The reports upon the output of mines given by Messrs Barlow and Bennetts was placed at a minimum. This was sensible. The figures run at about 90 tons output per day. Two other committees are yet to report. They will report to a special committee of ten appointed by the meeting, which latter will embody all the matters collected into a statement to be placed before the anthorities of the South Park railroad Co. That company will be asked to send a practical engineer to verify the statement by comparison made the Bachelor's look submitted. As a guarantee of the bona most too free and easy. But as a social fides of the statement and showing made, the expenses of the expert to Rico will be probable that the Conejos range is block meant the samples would if properly guaranteed if he shall report that our esti-

A Fascinating Report.

The vastness of some of the business institutions of New York makes their an hind reports an interesting study to the general public, and the Mutual Life In surance Company, whose complete report for 1883 appears elsewhere, is one of them. The assets of the niutual, at the New York standard of interest at 41 per cent., now exceeds \$100,000,000, their and several bottles of liquor. There is exact amount being \$101.148,248.25, and no clew to who the thief was, though it during the year it paid \$13,959,860.51 to is hoped he will be found out and dealt policy holders, equal to over \$46,000 every business day in the year, and its surplus is over \$12,000.000.

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Advertised list of letters remaining un alled for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. Feb. 2, 1884.

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A Close Call.

On Thursday morning the force of men at the Cross mine quit work and started for Rico. Messrs. Barlow and Doyle having snow shoes came down all right reaching Rico in less than an hour. But Messrs. Pierce and Clegg started down the trail. They all started at 7 A. M., and at noon Pierce and Clegg failing to put in an appearance in town. Mr. Bar low became anxious concerning their safety, started out with a relief party in search of these two men. After hunting for some time, calling at intervals, they finally heard a faint answer down the hill. Going in the direction of the call they found Clegg and Pierce some distance below the trail. They had followed the trail down from the mine to the long slide from the old Grand View dump, and here fearing they might start a snow slide in crossing the heavy drift lying in this gulch, they left the trail and started uary, 1884, that said explosion was caused for the river. After going a short disance they got into snow so deep that no headway could be made, and after floundering about for a time they finally gave heing overcom by the cold and snow. They were about to build a fire and camp with a naked light, in violations of the all night when the rescuing party arrived, and with the aid of snow shoes succeeded in getting the unfortunate men into town. that the use of open lights in this mine is Although less than a mile from town these

The Dance.

had not the party gone in search of them.

The party last evening, at Bachelor Hall, for an informal affair, was the greatest success of the season. The ladies' party having been postponed till the 12th on account of the severity of the weather of the past few days, and yesterday proving such a fine day, the Bachelors improved Now, there! You gentlemen who have the opportunity by getting up this shortlabored under the delusion that you did a notice dence. It was understood in their righteous act in avenging the invitations that it was to be an "old-murder of Rico's Marshal clothes" party, and in this respect it was Marshal clothes" party, and in this respect it was a success without a doubt, as some of the

Hill Floersh was ornamented with a large buckskin patch, which, with his

Andy Brydon loomed up in his dude history, having been worn in the conquest of Troy. This, with his diamond pin, made him the bell of the ball.

Chas. F. Laue also won the admiration rigilantes and this sympathy for murder: of all present by the beautiful tie of his red bandanna

N. J. Bradley was mistaken for a memper of some other order by the curiously devised badge he wore, some thinking him rather premature in such decorations. Sherman Culver was arrayed in the latest style of full evening dress, notwith standing which he waltzed with apparent

Our reporter felt much flattered by the admiration of his neck tie and pin, but could not understand the reference to his having robbed some poor tramp. The ladies did not seem to understand that it was a strictly "old clothes" party, for their costumes were very becoming and most too free and easy. But as a social. sociable and pleasant affair the greatest have produced a more perfect success.

Why Women Look Under the Bed.

Washington Capital. Men have the habit of ridiculing women because they look under the bed before retiring, for the undesirable burglar. It is wrong. This simple act on the part of our sisters, wives and mothers in looking for that which they do not want to find is, in most caset, a harmless one, and is not deserving of censure. Sometimes they find between the slats and the floor something bigger than a bedbug, and mere dangerous than a cobweb. This was the experience of a woman in Georgia, whio, while taking her accustomed peep, discovered two colored men stowed away in that neighborhood. Of course she was not frightened, but she was so mad that she stirred up the whole village with her screams, and the burglars, becoming alarmed, jumped out of a third story window, and falling on a policeman who was sleeping in a doorway below, broke his neck, thereby causing a vacancy in the corps. If this lady had not kept up the time honored custom of looking under the bed there is no tell what crimes might have been committed in that house by the two men who were on duty while the policemen slept. By all means let the women look under the bed, and those who are near-sighted should be furnished with a pair of opera-glasses by the municipal government, and thus be able to detect crime lurking in low places.

Hamlet Outdone.

This parody was scissored from the Silver World. It was penned by Captain Jack Crawford, one of Colorado's pioneer prospectors, and the average prospector will appreciate it as he sits with his pipe in his mountain cabin these long winter evenings.

To sink or not to sink, that is the question Whether it is better in the prospector to

sell The highly milliferous cropings for

song,

Or, using muscle, dig her down, And thus by perseverance strike it-to

ink, to work No more-and by that sinking strike a

Of gold or silver, or the finest copper

glance That luck is heir to. 'Tis a consumma tion

Devontly to be wished. To sink to blast-

The blast, perchance to bust, aye, there's the rub

For at a depth of ten feet base may come

When we have shoveled off the uncertain top

Must give us pause. There's the re spect

Which makes calamity of a prospect hole For who can tell what pinch may come

below The argentiferous stuff? Component

parts of lead The metaliferous, decomposed, conglom

erate Corruption of nature all broken up per

The insolence of luckier blokes; and then the risk.

That the miner takes by shafting When he himself might be much better

off

By simply waiting. What would we not

But that the dread of something yet un-

The undiscovered pay streak, [perhaps

not therel The argentiferous conundrum puzzles the

will

And makes us rather keep the gold we have

Than open up the ground we know not of.

Thus prospecting doth make cowards of us all

And thus the prospects of a big bo nanza

Are sickled or'e with some dark and cussed doubt.

And speculation in a surface prize:

With this regard their interest turn aside

And lose perchance-a million.

The other morning some visitors to Lone Mountain Cemetery were struck by the peculiar pathetic manner in which an elderly man leaned upon the railing of a modest lot, and gazed at an humble grave it contained. Bending over he adjusted a wreath of flowers on the simple mound, then heaved a sigh so full of heartbreak ing sorrow that spectators instinctively stopped to offer a few words of sympa-

"Your dear little child I suppose?" said a widow lady, soothingly.

"Worse than that," sighed the mourner,

wiping his eyes. "Brother?" inquired another.

"Worse than that."

"Ah! your wife?" murmured still an-

other sympathizer. "Worse than that! Worse than that!" moaned the sorrower, choking back his

"I understand now," whispered a kindly-faced old lady, as she patted the weeping man's shoulder; "it's your mother."

Unable to speak, the weeper still shook his head. "Why, who on earth could it have been?" said everybody, much affected.

The sufferer pulled up his pants and ex-

hibited a cork leg.
"It's my leg, kind friends," he explained; it was cut off in a railroad accident six years ago to-day.'

"And are you making all that fuss over a leg, eh?" cried the party indignantly. 'You ought to be thankful you weren't

killed. "You don't seem to grapple with the idea exactly," said the man, taking out a fresh handkerchief. "I ain't kicking about the leg-it ain't that; but what breaks me all up is to think that I didn't get a d-d cent out of the company." And they left him alone in his great sorrow. - Derrick Dodd.

When Miss S. B. Anthony was asked what ticket she would vote if the sixteenth amendment passes, she giggled and said: 'I'll have to wait till I 'mold enough."

Strawberries are only nine dollars a quart in New York, cheerfully announces an exchange. Let us see. At that rate, if the regulation quart box is used, the berries are worth just \$1.65 each.

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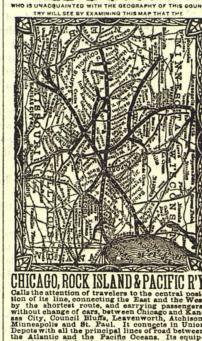
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