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An Arizona Incident.

At Bisbee, Arizona, last Saturday was paid day at the Queen mine. After the miners received their money they went to Bob Clark's saloon, where a faro game was in progress.

Untimely Curiosity.

Arkansas Traveler. A traveler stopped at a toll gate and asked the keeper if he had any good cool water.

"Hold on," said the traveler, "I meant no harm."

"Well, then, I'll let you off." The traveler rode on, wondering why the question had caused offense.

Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown.

It is stated that the czar's morbidness concerning Nihilism is increasing daily and that as a result his mind is almost unbihed with dread.

Why Don't You Work Your Mine?

Denver Mining Review. "If you have such a rich property, why don't you work it yourself?" is the question so often asked by the desired purchaser.

A Send-off for Rico.

Muldoo. For an inland camp Rico has done nobly. The Pasadena smelter is treating all the C. H. C. ores and the products of many other properties besides.

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MINING MATTERS.

THREE REDUCTION ESTABLISHMENTS TURNING ORE OF OUR MINES

INTO BULLION AND BRICKS EVERY HOUR OF THE TWENTY-FOUR.

THE LELIA DAVIS AND LITTLE MAGGIE. The Lelia Davis and Little Maggie are turning out fine ore in considerable quantities and 75 jacks keep the trail warm in moving the output to the smelter, making two trips daily.

THE CHESTNUT. The shipment of Chestnut ore made last week was even richer than expected and panned out more than \$400 per ton silver and gold. Still the lessees are not entirely happy and are digging for more of the same kind.

THE RUBY CHIEF. Over on the head of Limestone creek, Messrs. J. C. McManus, of Rico, Abe Rapp and Wm. O'Connell, of Durango, are working the Ruby Chief and on Thursday night struck the fissure vein for which they have been drifting from a shaft on a contact vein. J. B. Menard and Steve James are doing the work. The value of the ore uncovered is not known, but tests are being made to-day.

THE PASADENA SMELTER. To-morrow will complete the second month of the present run of the Pasadena smelter, and will be indefinitely prolonged. For the first time during run shipments of bullion are keeping pace with the output and this morning the last bar of car No. 65 was loaded on the wagons and 66 is passing through the furnace now. The accumulation of ore is several hundred tons, and the quantity of ore now in bins and in transit insures material for a much longer run.

THE GRAND VIEW. The Grand View smelter inaugurated its run last Monday and the furnace is doing nobly under the managing hand of Metallurgist Bryan. The new water jacket is one of the very best in use and is expected to remedy many defects which the works heretofore had to contend with. Bullion is now being turned out at the rate of about 80 bars per day, and is of very good grade. The amount of ore on hand is several hundred tons, which came from various Rico mines and those of Miguel. The first week of the run has been satisfactory with every prospect of a continued and prosperous run.

THE HONDURAS. The Honduras people are again driving their middle level, and are obtaining some returns which tend to show that the vein is far from being barren. Samples which were as nearly an average of the mineral as could be had were tested this week and gave returns of 54 and 147 ounces in silver per ton. The vein matter so now showing up is 5 feet in width and a pay-streak on the hanging wall is had, with 14 inches on the foot wall. Galena ore in the lower tunnel, on which the Warrens had a lease last year, is so far untested. The present owners are D. F. Taylor, J. W. Winkfield and W. W. Bodley.

RICO REDUCTION WORKS. The Rico Reduction Works resumed operations this morning, and in a few days will begin to add silver bricks to the already large silver output of this county for 1885. The ore now on hand comes chiefly from the Puzzle Extension, Little Maggie and Polar, and the length of the run will be measured only by the ore supply. Manager Stewart hopes to be able to run continuously. The excellent machinery and facilities of this institution should give excellent results. This makes the third establishment which is now actively engaged in reducing the ores of Rico into bullion and bricks. It is a showing which Pioneer Mining District is proud to exhibit to the world.

CASCADE BASIN.

The working properties in the Basin now are: The Capital, at the head of the Basin, owned by Geo. Wilson, of Silverton, who is running a cross-cut to tap the vein at a considerable depth. The ore is said to assay 300 ounces in silver and there will probably be a lease executed on the property before long. St. Julien, owned by J. Hicks, Tom Thompson and C. H. and W. E. Steele, of Rico, shows 6 inches of galena and gray copper in granite formation, which has assayed 123 ounces.

T. J. Miller is working the Carbonate King and has a pay-streak of 2 feet of galena and lead carbonate ore. A cross-cut of 50 feet now under way will tap the vein 100 feet deep. THE POLAR. John Schnelle is doing yeoman service on the Polar lode, which is owned by himself alone, and the property bids fair to give the old man a good big stake to make happy his declining years. The tunnel is now in 135 feet and shows two feet of very fair ore. John now has a miner working for him who worked under him in a coal mine in France 24 years ago. Schnelle had entire charge of the workings underground and employed 3500 to 4000 men. At the expiration of three and a half years of service the mine became dangerous from an accumulation of gases, and he told his employers that he would remain only upon one condition, namely that the company would guarantee a certain number of francs per year for the support of his family in case of death by accident in the mine. This they did not do and Schnelle handed in his resignation.

MR. LEWIS WITTMAN, a former resident of Del Norte, and still residing in the San Luis valley, last week obtained a back pension from the government of \$5,821.67.

Discontent. The night has passed and the day is come: There is no warmth in the autumn sun. It glints thro' my window golden and gay. But the frost of the night stole its way [away.]

Summer so warm, so balmy and fleet, Would you but linger here, just at the feet Of our beautiful mountains, so grand, so high, Their pinnacles kissing the blue of the sky, We would not be wishing to change our abode, To leave this sweet valley and wander abroad; God, in his goodness, gave us this home, "Be content," a wee' voice says, "and seek [not to roam.]"

But here in this valley, shut out from the world, A banner of discontent of is unfurled, And many are saying, "could summer but [stay, We would not be wishing our time away.]"

But here in this vale one can feel at last, Exemption from sins that beset the past; Here in this valley, and God is here, too, We can make new resolves, grow strong and [grow true.

An old adage is this, and I fain must believe, Whatever betides us, we must not agrieve; It is all for the best, the adage goes on, We need not close-question the pro-and con.

Then come, winter winds, with frost and with [snow, Freeze to death the sweet flowers that so gaily [do grow, Whiten pinnacle, mountain side, hillock and [dale, And pile up your sleet and your snow with [fierce gale.

We will sit by our firesides cheerful and bright, Resolved in the future to walk in the light, There is much to be done in the months [soon to come, Let us not, then sit idle, and wish they were [gone.

—A Lady of Rico.

THE JACK RABBIT MARKET.

The Silver Plume Jack Rabbit, which has been published a few weeks, was sold last Tuesday to Wm. Blanton and Chas. Brown.

A DISPATCH from Regina, Northwest Territory, says Riel has been respited, pending the decision of the privy council of Britain.

LINWOOD O. TOWNE, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND MINING ENGINEER. RICO, COLO.

ASSAYING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. SAMPLES SENT BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. REPORTS ON MINING PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.

THE PUZZLER.

The Puzzler lode in Horse Gulch is one of the properties of the Rico Silver Mining Co., of Colorado, of which company J. J. West, of Chicago, is the president. Recently a contract of 62 feet was given to Phil Crout, who this week completed it. The present showing of the vein is encouraging, the tunnel being wholly driven between the walls and still there is vein matter to spare. About two feet of the vein matter lying on the foot wall consists of carbonate of manganese, iron pyrites, quartz and talc, it also contains small lumps of zinc blende, which, when pure, assays as high as 325 ozs. in silver and 15 ozs. in gold. It is the opinion of men well up in such matters and who are acquainted with the ore that all that is necessary to elevate this to the rank of a paying mine is a concentrator. This mine in connection with the Polar, Belzora, Richmond, Dunning and others would be able to keep concentration works of considerable capacity in constant operation.

The War on Mormonism.

The war on Mormonism, which is the chief product of the territory to which Dolores county joins on the west, is beginning to tell. It has thrived and taken such firm root on Utah soil as to give rise to the statement that the territory should be fenced up, covered over, and labeled, "The Nation's House of Prostitution." A Washington dispatch of last Wednesday indicates that the blot may be removed. It says: "Judge Powers, of Michigan, the new chief justice of Utah, is in the city, having been called by the president to talk over Mormon matters. Judge Powers says Cleveland is determined to wage as fierce a war as possible against Mormons, and has instructed the judicial officers to carry out the law to the fullest and most rigorous extent. He was pleased to hear from Judge Powers that the war was working well, and that the polygamists greatly fear it. A large number of leading Mormons are now under indictment, among them John Taylor and George Q. Cannon, the latter being at the present time fugitives from justice. Judge Powers says that the Mormons generally are rapidly recognizing the fact that the government is in dead earnest on this subject and that they only preach and practice polygamy when they are out of sight of the officers of the law."

On the heels of this comes in corroboration the following railway item, from which it may be inferred that the foul-clot is only to be transplanted to another portion of the United States, there to endeavor to gain new life: "The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe people have just closed a contract for the transportation of large bodies of Mormons from Salt Lake city to Navajo Springs, A. T., on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific road. Two large colonies have already been transported, and it is thought the movement will be a general one."

Need of Concentration Works. Rico is already one of the most successful mining and smelting points in the entire state, and in substantiation of which assertion we merely refer any doubter to facts and figures of ore and bullion output. But that should not close our eyes to the fact that there is a score of properties here which can be easily brought into the range of paying properties by the help of custom concentration works. The quartz ores of Horse Gulch can be successfully and profitably concentrated, and we firmly believe that the addition of custom concentration works to the already large facilities of smelting and milling will work a great revolution in mining in this district, and bring revenue to the owners of properties which are now but little below the scale of paying mines. Of such claims we have many. Concentration will be their salvation.

With their issues of last week, the Alamosa Independent and the Alamosa Journal ceased to be separate and distinct publications and they will appear to-day merged into the Alamosa Independent Journal. Singly, both have lately become good papers, and if under a double heading the production will be proportionally good, Alamosa is to be congratulated because of the change.

The Apaches have not yet been caught, although the territories to the south are full of blue coats and militia who are anxious to wipe up the face of the earth with Geronimo and his band—at long range and through associated press dispatches. A short distance from Georgetown, N. M., at a Mexican plaza, George Horn and Arento Arela were killed Tuesday last.

LEGS VS. ROLLERS.—A race at the Denver rink last Tuesday night between one runner against two fast skaters, a distance of four miles, was won by Morahan, the runner, who covered the distance in 23 minutes.

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NOTICE TO WARRANT HOLDERS. TREASURER'S OFFICE, TOWN OF RICO, COLORADO. Appropriations have been made to the several funds covering the following warrants of the Town of Rico, which will be paid upon presentation.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, July 26th, 1885. To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the SWNER lode situated in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, Colorado, being the amount required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the year ending December 31st, 1885.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS R. C. Darling, by his certain trust deed dated the 23rd day of December, 1884, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Dolores county in the state of Colorado, on December 18th, 1884, in Book 16, page 8, conveyed to Julius Thompson, of said county, as Trustee, the premises hereinafter described, securing the payment of two certain promissory notes of even date with said deed, executed by said R. C. Darling, one for the sum of seven hundred and forty-six 36-100 dollars, and the other for the sum of three hundred and nine 20-100 dollars, payable six months after the date of said deed, and of the Theodore A. Davis, with interest at two per cent per month until paid. Which said trust deed contains a forfeiture clause in the case of default of payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said notes. It shall be lawful for 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 R. C. Darling, or assigns 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 premises sold, and whereas default hath been made in the payment of the entire amount of both principal and interest due on said notes and whereas the said Theodore A. Davis the legal holder of said notes, has applied 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 notes the sum of twelve hundred and thirty two 12-00 dollars principal and interest.

Now, therefore, I, Julius Thompson, trustee as aforesaid, hereby give public notice that in pursuance of such application of the said holder of said notes and by virtue of the power given me by said trust deed, I shall, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes as well as the expenses of this trust, on Monday the 28th day of September 1885 at the hour of 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: An undivided one-sixth of the Black Hawk Lode and Mining claim, situated on the northern slope of Dolores mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado. Additional Location Certificate of which is recorded in Book 4 on page 560 in the real estate records of said Dolores County, to which reference is made for a more complete description.

Also a piece of ground 75 by 100 feet square upon which is situated the house in which said Darling is now residing, the same being a part and parcel of the Atlantic Cable lode, said mining claim being situated within the corporate limits of the Town of Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, together with all the improvements situated on the tract hereby conveyed. Dated at Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, September 21, 1885. JULIUS THOMPSON, Trustee.

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the Alfridavits of 10 Democrats to the effect that I challenged them on Election is true & that I didn't challenge no Repubs. I done so because I thought they Had No legal right to Vote but i done it without giving any offense, although 4 of them got mad & swore that they'd get even With me some Of these Days. I knew what they was up to and so Sent 4 petishions in my favor One of them was signed by Repubs. & and all of the other 3 by Dems. Including my Bo-in-law & my Son-in-Law the Latter gent being my Asst.

None of my Friends knows what you want to disPlace me for: I am a beleever in Civil Servise and the Public Schools are i think the Bull-works of the American nation. I think it is Unconstitootional to remove a faithful public employ under the Law & i believe a Mandammus would re-estate him peremptory besides costs.

i Have been here so long 24 Yrs. 1 mth. that I reckon some mistake was made by your DeepartmT specially as there is a man P O at Moose-amegun of the Same Name, who is a very strict partyman & fools away All his Time in Con Ventsions, Primeries & Cawcussess. IF a mistak was Made Please let me know And Oblige with Best regards Yours Obdt Sert

ABUJAH HAIGH, Pm. NS—if i am removed we think The Best man you can appoint is my brother Inlaw Issykur afoarsaid. He knows the business quite well & i can give Him A Hand now & then to Help Him along. Besides he is a very capable man & is a School-Trustee with me. He is also a Dem-ocrat & owned 1 slave before the War but didnt figt. I have also got a very Good War Record i giv up a substut in The draft & put through several contracts for the Maine vol-unteers. i am Also Trustee of the methodist Reform Church here. A. H. Pm.

THEY have socibles now in Iowa where the patron is weighed before entering the dining room and again directly when he leaves it, and then pays fifty cents a pound for increase in weight. This calls to mind the old story of the Western railroad eating house which adopted the same plan. On one summer day a shrewd drummer prepared himself for the meal by filling his coat pockets with stones. He was weighed and seated himself at a table near the open win- dow, where he managed to throw all stones away without being observed. When he was weighed and came to settle up, it was discovered that the house owed him \$8.75. This would seem to indicate that the eating house man had invested in a "blind pool."

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