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Hallett for the Vacancy.

Rucker, a leading attorney of Colorado,

is here from Leadville, in that State.

tician to deliver the goods he promises.

A Gunnison SJide.

shoes from Conundrum gulch, with the

painfully startling news that Cary's, a

thriving and populous camp, lying west

snow-slide, and that the place is covered

was three hundred feet wide. The mount-

ain from which it came is almost precipi-

tous, and its velocity was so great that it

carried everything before it. Shaft houses,

trees and underbrush were mowed down

as grass, while the noise of the descend-

ing mass was heard for miles away. The

catastrophe occurred, fortunately, while

most of the miners were out of their

cabins, working in the mines, but the fol-

under fifty feet of snow, from which there

is no hope of extricating any of them

alive: J. P. Steel, S. E. Steel, George

Morris, T. F. Tate and Millard Thorn. A

relief party of fifty men will leave at day

disaster, and fears others as the season

Dodge For President.

and General Manager.

Denver Tribune.

dark days, and helped bring it into the

light. Surely there is none more deserv-

For the Ohio Sufferers.

A train consisting of thirty five Atchi-

son Topeka & Santa Fe cars loaded with

corn donated to the flood sufferers of the

Ohio valley, by the farmers and merchants

of Sedgwick county, Kansas, will arrive

Kansas City will be turned over to the

Chicngo & Alton, and be delivered at St.

The Santa Fe, besides furnishing cars

and transportation free, has decorated the

train gorgeously, but tastefully and

it will enter St. Louis with flying colors

and bearing mottoes, proclaimiming the

sentiments of the farmers of Kansas.

The train will remain in St. Louis all day

Thursday, that every one may have the

opportunity of seeing the rare and novel

sight. That the "grasshopper sufferers"

of several years ago have remembered the

help that came to them in their time of

need is evinced by their generosity to the

people who have lost everything by the

Ohio's flood. This gift of the people of

Kansas is a striking illustration both of

their generosity and prosperity, and the

gift of free transportation by the Atchi-

son, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago & Alton and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads a

severe commentary on people who

be the distributing point.

Tuesday gives the particulars;

A Washington dispatch says Judge

RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1884.

Opening of the Mexican Central.

finally decided definitely to have the open-

ing of the Mexican Central railway from

El Paso through to the City of Mexico

celebrated with due formality May 4, that

day being the Mexican Fourth of July.

The board of directors and officials from

Boston will then go over the line, and lo-

cal demonstrations may occur at two or

three important points. The last rail was

laid at Freisnellit last Saturday at 5 p. m.

No trains, whether passenger or freight,

will run through before April 1. The

Mexican government permits no regular

travel on any section until it has been

formally inspected and accepted. The

line finished last week is thus still unavail-

able for general commercial purposes.

Local freight trains, however, are now in

operation. Passenger trains run on this

end to Laredo, 516 miles, and from Mex

ico City north to Zacatecas, 440 miles.

This leaves some 300 miles yet to be ac

cepted. When the road fully opens for

business trains will run from

El Paso to the City of Mexico in fifty to

sixty hours. Equipment is ready for

passenger train service, which will have

Experience of the Lake City Stage

Driver in a Storm.

usually severe west of here as well as at

Gunnison, says the News Democrat. The

to Sapinero started out at the usual time,

reaching Barnum about 4 o'clock in the

afternoon. Notwithstanding the severity

of the storm the driver, one Taylor, de

cided to attempt to reach Sapinero that

night. When about ten miles from Bar-

num the road became almost impassable

and completely obliterated. The drifts

increased in size and frequency until the

succeeded in breaking the way a mile or

The snow storm last Monday was un-

four classes of cars, including Pullman.

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snow storm.

The eleven bodies killed in the tain of snow was fought with a desper-

The Alta Avalanche.

being fifty cents a meal and seventy-five bruised and mangled, presenting a horricents a bed here, but at the mines, 35 ble sight. Following are the persons miles further, prices are three times as with their hurts: The bodies were laid high. Groceries, hardware and miners' out in sheds behind the coroner's office in sleds, home-made, \$3.50 and \$4. A ride of Lizzie Olsen was wrapped in a heavy on a sleigh to the end of the road, 18 blanket over a sheet. Her face was inmiles, costs \$5. The snow is 2 feet deep dicative of a terrible struggle, and the all around the towns and 7 to 10 feet on | cold and dead face indicated the moun-I start in via. Thompson Falls trail to- ate determination. Beside her laid the morrow, and after having secured a few body of Mrs. Peter Carlegren, and the bed-rock facts, will write you again. Foot face was almost black, and the indications men are getting 25 cents per pound "and of suffocation were marked and distinct. boarded on the trail" for packing on their Her body was also bruised and showed backs and on hand sleds, from Trout the sharp and pointed corners of the high creek (about 17 miles west of here on the icy snow blocks. O. J. Johnson's remains railroad) to Eagle City, and that is about were also in this shelter. His head was all that goes into the mines now from this bruised and his body was considerably side the range, so that unless enthusiastic crushed. These comprise the list of the volunleers rushing from the outside have dead in this shed. In the next eight friends on the inside with provisions bodies lie side by side, and upon each is stored up for the next six weeks, it would a tag upon which the name of the victim be folly to crowd the season by trying to is written, as follows: Bryan Wasson, get in supplies or prospet for mining at aged about 40; badly bruised on the head and limbs crushed. Samuel Pretheoro. Miners who were in on Pritchard creek badly bruised on the head and body. all last summer don't seem to think as U. S. Delano, head crushed and body much of the placers as those who have bruised; indications of suffocation rather gone in this winter. The most reasonable than instant death. Gustavus Lybecker, conclusion is that the placers are much head and chest badly crushed, but face overrated. The future is promising, disfigured slightly. David D. Olsen, incomparatively unprospected for quartz, ward Crockett, the fireman, was next. ble manner. Every indication shows that Messrs. Friend and Wildie are to be congratulated, and there is not a miner in back with pack animals, the 10th of May, out by the weight. The Richardson boy, a step son of Dr. Simons, of Provo, is PRAIRIE FIRES seldom occur nowadays, badly disfigured, face cut in several places but their memory is revived by the fol. and a terrible gash in the chin. His face showed signs of a terrible struggle. Last lowing from Kansas City: "A destructive in the row of the dead was Peter Carlegren, who perished with his wife.

afternoon near Kingsley, Kansas, is burn-

ling at different places.

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THE SHERIDAN SOLD.

Residents of China Invest \$400,-000 in that Property. Among other matters which the Judge

has interested himself in while in the city is the appointment of Judge Hallett, of The Sheridan mine in Marshall Basin Colorado, to the vacancy occasioned in in the adjoining county of San Miguel the Eighth Judicial district, by the resignahas been sold. An account of the trans. To see ye lookin' so glum an' sad. tion of Judge McCrary. In company action is taken from the Denver Republiwith Senator-elect Jaseph S. Blackburn, can of the 21st inst: he called upon the President and pressed Judge Hallett's claims. The latter, he

"The largest mining sale of the year was completed in Denver yesterday. The says, is the proper man for the position last dollar of the purchase money was defor a good many reasons, foremost of posited in the bank, and the mine will be which is that Judge Hallett is master of turned over to the owners to-day. The the mining laws, and that some of the property sold is the Sheridan mine locatad questions that grow out of mining litigain Marshall Basin, San Miguel county and tion are more important than all others the purchasers are a syndicate of English As if the bank was a goin' to smash? that may arise put together. He fears and American capitalists living and doing that this being on the eve of a general business in Shanghai, China. The conelection may prevent the selection of a sideration was \$400,000. The first pay- By a leetle gal, it's sumthin' bad. man for his capacity and worth as a lawment was made February 1, and the secyer, though he recognizes the fact that it ond on March 1. The payment which is sometimes an impossibility for a politiwas made yesterday was not due until April 1, but the purchasers were evi-April 1, but the purchasers were evidently anxious to get full possession of But it's powerful bad, least they tell me so, their property as soon as possible, and so Makes a chapfeel mean, an' terrible small, A dispatch from Pitkin, sent on last forwarded the money before it was due. ONCE AROUND THE WORLD. "A miner has just come in on snow

The sum of money which arrived yesterday was \$180,000. The history of its If she looks wus ner a speckled cat, conveyance from the bank in Hong Kong He'd swar she's purty as a turtle dove; to the Firt National bank in Denver is of this place in Conundrum gulch, was very interesting, for in reaching here the this morning the scene of a frightful telegraphic orders traveled almost around | But you'll larn the truth at some later day. the world. The syndicate of purchasers | So you're in love? I feel fer ye pard! under fifty feet of snow. The avalanche. now form a company, doing a banking An' going to get spliced? Here's luck,old boy business at Hong Kong and Shanghai. It is known as the Hong Kong and Shang. I thought ye war sick, but it's wus ner that, hai Banking Company, and operates a branch of the bank at San Francisco. The telegram ordering the Denver bank to pay the money left Hong Kong traversed the European continent, via China and Russia to London ; thence it went to New York by cablegram, and from the latter city it sped across the continent to lowing persons are known to be buried San Francisco. The branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank there then telegraphed the money to the First National bank in Denver, the telegram reached its destination on the same day on which it break. Aspen is greatly excited over the was sent, having traversed a distance of 21,000 miles. The bank officers at once

could be drawn to-day. THE SHERIDAN MINE The Sheridan mine was one of the early The coming election of the Rio Grande s exciting no little interest in railway circles. The opinion among Denver men not be re-elected President. "Who, then, up and stretch out and grow into a trunk

State, as well as penetrating New Mexico | never opened up for the reason that the owners did not have the expense money. EFFECTING THE SALE. The sale has now been pending almost a year. Eighteen month ago, J. H. Ernest Waters, the well-known ming engineer, went to China under an engagement with that government to operate its Northern coal mines. Within a short time he left that position and went in the employ of the syndicate for the purpose of negotiating the sale of the Sheridan mine, which property had been brought to their notice by Mr. Waters. The result was that the sale was consumthe Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and at mated. J. A. Porter, Manager of the San Juan and New York Mining Company, which operates the smelter at Durango, was also engaged in making the sale. He examined the mine and made an offi-

VIGOROUS WORK IN VIEW.

Mr. Waters, who is now in Denver, has been appointed general manager of the coming summer, in a very vigorous manner. No expense will be withheld to show up the resources, and it is quite likely that works for reducing the ore will be uilt by the company in close proximity mine in the country where the same kind of ore is mined. This is located in Nevada, and has works for reducing its own ore. In all probability these works will the developing of the mine will add new that line before the middle of May. thrift to mining in San Miguel County.

long years they have toiled in the mines at Detroit, Michigan.

Arizona, is getting ready to meet Sullivan nay was burned to death in an endeavor bodies will all be buried to-morrow even-

Adopted.

Beg yer pardon stranger! Why, Al is it you? An' what are ye drinkin? Step up here with Why, yer lookin' as down in the mouth an' as

As a Methodist parson. I swar that ye be. Are ye down on yer luck? Hev they jumped yer claim? Wal, where's yer tongue? Hev yer lost it,lad? Can't ye answer me, pard? It's a tarnal shame

Why, when ye left us on West Dolores, An'mounted ver snowshoes to cross the range. Thar warn't no chap, cept we read of in stories. Havin' no such luck, an'now it seems strange-Why, cuss it all, pard! now ye arn't the same Gay feller what left us, by a long shot, pard, An' again I repeats, it's a tarnal shame Fer a chap to be down on his luck so hard.

But ye've made a stake, an'-what did ye say Thirty thousan' comin' to ye in cash? An' you aroun' in that long-faced way Why, cuss it, Al, but ye act like a fool. Ve looks like a boy spelled down at school Yer in love? The deuce! Who'd a thought

o' that? Not me, because I never war thar, 'Cept once, when I war a wee small brat, To foller a petticoat to an' fro. Ready to jump at a beck or a call.

She's a beauty? Y-a-s! They all say that Whenever a feller gets in love: If her eyes were green, he'd swear they's blue An' I reckon, Al, it's the same with you;

I hopes yer gettin a lucky card In the lottery, lad, an' I wish ye joy. An yev gone past helpin' I can plainly see, But I thanks the Lord I'm no sech flat, An', as fer marryin'-wall, not fer me.

X. T. C.

Coeur d'Alene. The Coeur d' Alene country seems to sleigh at last stuck fast in one and Taylose its grip" as time passes, and the ex- lor was compelled to abandon it. Taking citement bids fair to vanish with the the mail on one of the horses he attempt nows, which mantle the whole country ed to push on to Sapinero. Night had to the depth of many feet. Dick Irwin, now set in; the storm seemed to increase an old Colorado prospector, writes as fol- in violence and the drifts hemmed him in lows to the Denver Republican from on every side. By the use of a shovel he

the summits, and nights cold. present. It will pay to wait.

mainly from the fact that this region is juries similar to those of Lybecker. Ed but nothing can be done to advantage in His face and hands are burned in a terri

RICHARD IRWIN.

lowing from Kansas City: "A destructive ing a number of ranches, dwellings and

Thompson Falls: "After two days looking around at so further until he came to a place where informed the owners of the money that it

locations in the San Juan country. Its location was made in 1872 by F. A. generally is that President Lovejoy will Wildie and George Friend, two young men who had just come to Colorado on Colorado's industries will be elected. time they bonded it to other parties, and, Railroad men hope it will be Colonel altogether, about \$100,000 has been taken Dodge, at present First Vice President out of the mine. Very little development. however, has been done on the property, There is surely no man more competent the total amount not reaching over 360 than Mr. Dodge for the Presidency. He feet. The vein is unusually large and knows every foot of the road. He has very rich. The ore carries on an average watched it from its infancy, seen it grow | 225 ounces in silver, and from one to six ounces in gold. The mine was, always line, with branches that reach the princiclaimed as one of the richest in the San pal agricultural and mining sections of the Juan, but the immense resources were

and Utah. He was with the road in its ing the position than Colonel Dodge .at St. Louis next Thursday morning. It leaves Wichita on Monday morning via Louis to the Ohio & Mississippi, and by the latter hauled to Cincinnati, which will

cial report as to its resources.

syndicate, in Colorado, and will at once begin operations to develop the mine, the to the mine. There is, only one other be duplicated at the Sheridan mine. A arge force of men will be employed, and

all San Juan who will not say they are 1873. deserving of their success. For twelve and have been in every way identified with interests of the San Juan. Mr. Wildie is now living at Telluride. Mr.

when he gets there.

Belknap, I concluded to come back five the snow was piled up far above his head. miles to this place and go into Raven Finding his progress towards Sapinero across the summit of the Coeur d' Alene steps to Barnum, about twelve miles dis mountains in this section. A saw-nill, tant. The path made in coming had intended for the mines, is stuck in a snow been obliterated, and he had to be continbank at the end of the wagon road, some ually using the shovel to liberate his seventeen miles out. A trail for footmen horses. All through the night he fought and hand sleds is open thirteen miles be- the elements; to stop was certain death, will it be?" is the all-absorbing question. a prospecting tour, and these two men yound to Raven, eight miles above Eagle to go on almost impossable in his exhaust It is claimed by many that if the Palmer now divide the immense sum of money City, on Pritchard creek. These two ed state. Daylight came and found him party does not get control that all of Mr. paid for the property. The mine is lo-Palmer's influence will be thrown to the cated 4 miles from Telluride and 8 miles coming to the front rapidly, and if this of light he was enabled to ascertain the Denver & New Orleans, and that an ag- from Silverton, and has an altitude of route is what is claimed for it, it will get proper direction, and thus encouraged he gressive warfare will take place between about 12,000 feet. Messrs. Wildie and most of the travel for the next two pushed on to Barnum, arriving there at 2 the two companies. It is confidently Friend have retained the ownership of the months. The Belknap road is about the o'clock that afternoon, more dead than claimed, however, that a man friendly to mine ever since its location. At one same distance out toward the summit, alive. He was assisted from his horse beyond which only a few have as yet and all the attention possible was paid to gone over on foot to Eagle city. I met a him. His hands were so severely frozen Mr. James Sinclair (merchant of this that it is feared he will lose some of his place) to-day, who told me it was a very fingers. Otherwise he escaped very well,

rough and hard trip. He crossed last but says he does not care to attempt the Friday. Since then it is reported to be hospitalities of the mesa again during a more traveled and not so "terrible." The travel has been going in mainly via. Trout creek suow trail, which is getting to be more heart breaking and mankilling as the snow melts, and will soon Alta snowslide were taken to Salt Lake. have to be abandoned. Living is cheap, and the dispatches say were terribly supplies are high, excepting flour \$4.50 coarse wooden boxes. They were arranged per 100 pounds; sugar, 20 cents; bacon, as follows: In the first shed their bodies 25 cents; canned beans, 50 cents; hand, were stretched upon the benches. That

It is reported that a man in Tombstone, other property. Mrs. George W. Mathethe circumstances as heretofore given. The

OUR MINES.

LEASE ON THE BANCROFT. Dan Rettick has a lease on the Bancroft and has placed several tons of ore on the dump, which he says he will ship.

A NEW TUNNEL. Messrs. John T. Beal, Geo. A. Rule and Hugh Ray commenced last Tuesday to timber the tunnel on their property just below the Skeptical. Work on the tunnel itself will be resumed on Monday.

THE SKEPTICAL.

On account of various disadvantages. work at the Skeptical has been temporarily discontinued and a new engine will be brought in for renewed operations. The shaft is now down about 140 feet.

COMMENCE SHIPPING MONDAY.

The Cross has been working a force of 12 men for the past three weeks and they have extracted ore sufficient to warrant them in resuming shipments to the Grand View, Monday morning will witness shipment No. 1.

THE RICHMOND.

The water was baled out of the shaft on this property last Thursday preparatory to working. E. L. Davis, Julius Thompson and J. W. Burns are the owners and B. E. Ladd, Jr. and O. P. Ghrist will start the work.

TIMBERING THE SOUTH PARK. W. J. Cox, the manager, has been doing some substantial timbering in the South Park, anticipating possible damage to the workings by the seepage of large quantities of surface water from melting snows. All will be made secure.

THE LUCY BROWN.

The Lucy Brown, an adjoining claim to the Shamrock, is being worked by the Hale Bros., who own one fourth of the location, Hill Floersch and H. C. Brown being the other owners. The work of the past 6 or 7 weeks has disclosed a vein 6 feet wide, mixed with streaks of galena ore; pay streak of 4 inches.

GRAND VIEW AND PHENIX.

John Clark is working a force on both these mines and during the whole severe winter, the mineral product has been transported from mines to smelter and shoveling snow for the Grand View Co. has been a large item of expense. The tramway has been twice shoveled off and the road opened often to the smelter. ENLARGING THE CAPACITY.

indicate that their mill will be a scene of agent. lively operation this year. Considerable advised, will be put in place and more building will be done. A letter to Stanbaugh & Quinn asks for their figures on freighting in 80,000 pounds of machinery from Rockwood to Rico, to be delivered at their mill site by May 12th. George S. Barlow, the lumber man, is also in receipt of a letter from Manager J. P. Stewart, wanting to know at how much per thousand feet a large bill of building lumber can be sawed and delivered at their mill and how soon it can be done. The company is composed of men of large means and their operations in Do lores county-at Rico and on the West Rocky" in many camps of the west, sui-Dolores - will be extensive

THE WEST DOLORES:

Phil Crout, one of the owners and the manager of the Little Susie, came in on Sunday last and returned on Tuesday with on the mines has been vigorously con- Nethery range and herd in Paradox. tinued all winter and much progress has been made. On the Little Susie a shaft has been sunk 107 feet deep upon a welldefined vein, showing good ore all the way down. The vein has varied from 6 inches to 3 feet and as the product, a mind much. good commodious shaft house is stored with 150 tons of ore.

by 165 feet of tunneling, of which 50 feet | us. We have no desire to throw cold wa-6 inches to 2 feet, containing some very where he is for a few days longer.

On the Russian Bear a cross-cut tunnel has been run 60 feet and it is expected that the vein for which it is running will be tapped within a few feet. In all the properties mentioned the Rico Reduction Co. own a half interest, and for the treatment of the ores this company still intends to erect concentration works over there this summer, to be operated in connection with the works at Rico. Among the boys who have been at work on these mines this winter there are Tom Williamson, Hesse Musgrave, Al Rogers, M. M. Smith, Willard Overman, R. G. Mathews, Tom Tompkins and Joe Barker. It is feared that it will be necessary to stop work on these mines for a time, commencing April 1st, on account of a shortage in flour and potatoes. A plentiful supply of all other provisions was laid in, but a miscalculation in regard to these articles was made.

Of other mines at work, 60 feet of tunneling on the Little Emma has been done in good ore by McFarland.

Joe Haskins, one of the original locators of the Little Susie, has been prospecting all winter on the bare spots of the mountains for himself and Louis Schloss. Louis Ralli is working with him.

this winter, but has a good showing to but they are justified in the step, as the commence on in the spring. The West consequences of carelessness would in-Dolores will show up as a valuable ad- jure the stock business of the state bejunct to Rico this year.

State Reform School.

The following circular from Wm. G. Smith, Secretary of the State Industrial School at Golden, is gladly published, as per request. It will relieve the mind of George Enderich, should his youthful eyes chance to rest on the item. The reform school has been a standing menace to him for two years:

"To Justices of the Peace and the public generally:

By order of the Board of Control of the State Industrial School, you are hereby informed and notified that no more boys will be received in this institution until after the meeting of the next legislature. January, 1885. The law permits us to refuse to receive them when we have not the money for their support.

Inasmuch, therefore, as the legislature failed to provide sufficiently, and our funds are exhausted, we are compelled positively to refuse to receive any more during this period."

Opening the Railroad.

The snow blockade which fastened its grip on the southern branch of the D. & R. G. on Feb. 2nd and has held it ever since, will be raised probably in a few days. A dispatch from Durango sent on Wednesday, March 19, says:

Superintendent Lydon is pushing the work of clearing the road as fast as possible. He reached Cumbres yesterday fourteen miles from Chama. He took the passengers off the train that got snowed in two miles east of Cumbres on the 4th instant. It was the first through train from Denver that tried to cross the range after the February blockade. He has sent the passengers down to Chama, from whence a freight train will bring them here. If good weather continues, it will take ten days to open the road. The work is progressing between here and Silverton as fast as men can push it.

The Republican of Thursday said: One of the greatest difficulties with which the snow shovelers who are openng the San Juan Division of the Denver & Rio Grande have to contend is the effect of the sun and snow upon their faces. The men become snowblind, and some are compelled to cease work, while the brilliant effects of the sun's rays burns the skin from their faces. Some wrap their faces with black cloths, while others smear their faces with soot, as a prevent ative of sunburn.

THE National State Bank of Boulder. failed last week.

Gov. GRANT has an assistant Governor n the shape of a boy baby born last Sat

In the mountains it snows alike upon the just and the unjust. Both of them are getting more than they want.

THE Crooks Mining and Smelting Company has appointed E. I. Stirman, of Advices from the Rico Reduction Co. Lake City, its duly authorized business

> Considerable work has already been done on the new smelter at Animas City and work will be pushed to completion in

BOTH ends were knocked from a cabin occupied by White and Adams, Diamond gulch, Ouray county, last week by a

A snow-slide carried away the samping house and other buildings in Bonita gulch, San Juan county, last week. John Rodemaker was killed.

J. D. F. ROCKAFELLOW, known as "Old cided in Salt Lake City last Sunday. Morphine was the drug used.

THE Paradox and Dolores Cattle company has been organized with a capital 50 pounds of powder. The development of \$200,000, and will probably buy the

> MRS. MARY MURNANE has been appointed postmistress of Murnane, the postoffice at Castle Rock Springs. The "clerk hire" clause will not trouble her

CAPT. WM. DAVIDSON writes from Clea-The Little Wonder has been developed tor Moor, Eng., that he wishes he were with was a crosscut and the remaining 115 ter on any man's desires, but if Billy feet is on the vein, varying in width from knows what's good for him, he'll camp

> THE Del Norte and Summitville coun try is enjoying a prosperous spring after an open and pleasant winter. Del Norte is doing a thriving business and the Summit mines are developing nicely

> BOB INGERSOLL has been riding around Colorado in a special car. He came west to buy the Ojo Caliente (Victorio Apache) reservation, but the government sale was postponed. Few people make as big a financial success of mfidelism as Bob.

> A HEAVY fall of rain in the South is causing the rivers to rise with great rapidity, and much damage is resulting. Trains on a number of roads in Mississip pi are abandoned and numberless plantations in the State of Louisiana are over

MARCH is reported as having come in like a lamb." Be that as it may, it is certainly going out like a mountain lion with some supplementary additions in the way of several caravans of Royal Bengal tigers direct from the jungles of India.

Colorado stockmen are trying to prevent the importation of cattle during the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease. The Silverade Co.has not been working Their energy may be a little premature, yond measure.

A CITIZEN'S meeting is called for 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the place of business of J. W. Winkfield to consider the necessity of making an effort to open a road or trail to some point where pro- Having made all Necessary Arrangevisions are available. We do not wish to be placed in the attitude of an alarmist, but it is a grim fact that Rico will be very unpleasantly short of provender if we wait for Nature to open to open the way. She has a big month's work ahead of her now and we must help the old girl out a bit, as old Boreas seems to keep cutting out more work for her. There are many men who are willing to give work and others money, and there is no use to wait until we are entirely out, when a little effort will save us inconvenience. The nearest available wagon point is Sargent, 25 miles. If the railaoad suffered yesterday and last night, from Durango we would be drawing on supplies already

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ORDINANCE NO. 64. ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Rico:

HAT the following sums be and are here-by appropriated to the several funds for the purpose of paying expenses of said town f Rico for the fiscal year ending the first day f April, A. D. 1885, to-wit: alaries of town officers and employees. \$3,500 ents, fuel, lights, stationery and print'g 550 ing Department 500 re Department. atents and surveys creets, alleys and bridges...

Attested: Geo. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Delores County, Colo., ? March 22d, 1884.

TO B. WAGNER AND CLARK NORRIS: To B. Wagner and Clark Norris:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1882 and in hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements upon the Little Mohawk lode, situated on Elliott mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 31st, 1882 and 1883.

And if within 90 days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324.

J. L. SPEAR.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 22d, 1884.

To A. P. ADAMS: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Gunshor lode mining claim, situated in Pionger Mining District, County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883. to hold the same for the year.
ber 31st, 18s3.

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 said section 2324.

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ELECTION NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will be held in the town of Rico, County of Delores, and State of Colorado, on the first (1st) day of April, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of electing

One Treasurer.
And Four Trustees.
To serve until the next general election and til their successors are elected and quali-

fied.
The place of voting will be in the Henry Schwenk building, on Glasgow Avenue, in said town. Dated at Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, March 5th, 1884.
GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.
J. P. LANDON, Mayor.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

DATES SET FOR REGISTRY. DATES SET FOR REGISTRY.

A T the last regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Rico held on the third day of March, A. D. 1884, the 25th and alst days of March were set as days for the registration of the names of the voters in the town of Rico entitled to vote at the next general election to be held on the first Tuesday in April. The Board of Registration appointed by the Board of Trustees is composed of the following gentlemen: J. P. Landon, John Eder, Feno Wakeman.

GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.

J.P. LANDON, Mayor.

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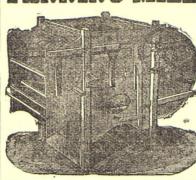
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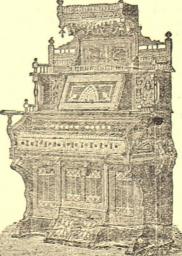
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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884.

To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph

YOU are hereby notified that I have ex-pended one hundred dollars in labor and im-provements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on

Expectation mountain about ½ of a mile southwest of Rico, Colorado, in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the

provisions of section 2321, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount re-quired to hold the same for the year ending

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

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 Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United Statutes

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.

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

YOU are hereby notified that I have expend-

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

AFF LICATION FOR A LATEST.

Survey 1900.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.

DURANGO, Colo., January 24,1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J.

Clark and Chas. H. Green and Ai Peck, by
A. J. Clark, their attorney in fact, whose postoffice is Rico, Colorado, have made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the Skeptical No. 1 Lode, bearing silver, the same being 750 feet northeasterly and 750 ft southwesterly from discovery shaft thereon, with surface ground 330 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, State of Colorado, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz:

und field notes on file in this office: as follows, riz:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence N. W. Cor. Sec. 38, T. 40 N., R. 11 W., bears N. 75°10'23' W., 2327.1 ft., BxR 1-'900 chiseled on face of rock bears S. 0'17' E. 12.9 ft., portal of Chicago tundel bears N. 5'5' W., West Peak of Dolores Mountain bears S. 53°25' E., thence S. 76° E. 300 ft. to Cor. 2, whence Calico Peak bears N. 15°49' W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 88°22' W., thence S. 14° W. 1500 feet, thence N. 16° W. 300 ft. to Cor. 4, whence Calico Peak bears N. 31°43' W., thence N. 14° E. 1500 ft. to point of beginning, containing 10.32 acres and forming a portion of the N. W. & of Section 36 in

S. BRYANT.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To Louis Waldron:

To L. F. Hill:

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

MRS. M. E. RUDOLPH. C. O. DUTCHER, JR.

Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883. DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883. {
NOTICE 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 rulet on the in this office as Lot No. 1648, in the and designated by the near hote and onchar plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1648, in the N ½ Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11 west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said Lot No. 1648 being described as follows, to-wit: west, New Mexico Trincipa Meritad—sate Lot No. 1648 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor no 1, whence a spruce 30" dia. bears 8 7 e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears 8 44° 30 e', prominent cliff bears 8 31° w and w ½ cor sec 23 T 40 N R II w N M P M bears n 66° 12′ e 9631.9 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 calms with the Register of the U.S. Land Of-

portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse caims with the Register of the U.S. Land Of-fice at Durango, in the State of Colorado, dur-ing the sixty days period of publication here-of, or they will be barred by virtue of the

of, or they will be Datred.
provisions of the Statute.
D. L. SHEETS,
Register. First publication Dec. 29, 1883. Last March 1, 1884.

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ELECTION next Tuesday

JOHN BURGHARDT, brother of J. H. Burghardt, is an arrival of the week.

John Moore, an old employee of the Rico Reduction Co., returned Monday.

Tom Tompkins came over on Sunday

from the West Dolores with Phil Crout. Our Ames notes are crowded to the wall again this week. "Will positively appear" next issue.

HARRY GOFF is keeping a stopping place at the foot of the Leopard creek divide on the road to Montrose.

GEORGE QUINN, freighted himself in on snowshoes on Monday last. He thinks it impossible to open the road to Rockwood within a month.

THE Denver jail at present holds Ex-Treasurer Raub, of Lake county. He is said to be short in his accounts to the tune of \$32,613.44.

DR. W. H. RADER, of Cumberland, Md. is a visitor in Rico. He will go out in a few days by way of Telluride and may decide to locate in Rico.

ANOTHER batch of letters from the south last night. We received a letter from Jos. Meredith at St. Louis dated April 14th. Who says the mails are slow in this country?

THERE are 11 horses belonging to the Western Stage & Express Co. in their stables at Rockwood and none remain at Flag Station. Stanbaugh & Quinn also have eight mules quartered there.

Our old friend Frank C. Goudy, formerly prosecuting attorney of this judicial district, is making a great big mark in the world over in the Gunnison country. He is achieving merited success.

On Wednesday night, just after dark, Joe Wilkinson and A.J. Clark started out on a snowshoe trip to Rockwood, intending to breakfast there Thursday. Mr. Wilkinson will return Monday or Tues-

J. C THOMPSON is in San Francisco and has a position as a "commercial traveler, if you please," going the rounds in the interest of a stationery honse.- He writes that he will be in Rico again this

THE Grand River ditch at Grand June tion is at last in operation. Water was let into it on Saturday of last week and it is flowing in good shape. Forty thousand acres are covered by the ditch and the Fruitvale lateral.

A SUPPLEMENTARY convention was held last Saturday and the vacancies caused by the resignations of John Gault and Joseph Spurlock as candidates for Trustees were filled by the names of W. G. Barnett and Calvin House.

line which used to run between Rock. wood and Rico, and will run again when the roads are open, came in on Monday. bringing considerable letter mail. He says that no letter mail for Rico shall be allowed to remain at Rockwood and that it will be sent in immediately. The reports concerning the opening of the railroad are conflicting.

THE administration of the town board of trustees just going out of office has been one of economy. Their statement was not quite ready for publication this week but some idea of it may be gleaned from the fact that on going into office the indebtedness of the town was more than \$5500, and during their term of office has been reduced to less than \$2600. This is a good showing.

THE assay office and chemical laboratory of E. E. Burlingame is a well-known institution all over the West. The reliability of returns from this office are never gainsayed and its reputation is of the best. Mr. B. is endeavoring to secure a portion of the trade of Dolores county and vicinity and to this end inserts an advertisement in this issue. Samples by mail will receive prompt and careful at-1866 in Denver, the proprietor points with pardonable pride at his success and Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5. 1884. To A. C. Loomis:

Vou 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 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.

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.

JIM VANCE, of Ames, has long been known as a gentleman who firmly renounced all ideas of matrimony. The first great shock of his life was experienced a couple of weeks since when he had, in a moment of desperation, resolved to ne more enjoy alone the convivial bacon and his cheerful fire at the ranch, and boldly told his love to a supposed maiden lady, who thoughtfully responded to James that "she didn't know about it, but for further particulars he might apply to her 'husband." Exit Jim, who has taken to the woods.

Military.

HEADQUARTERS Co. E 2ND INF. BATT'N) RICO, COLO., March 27, 1884. In pursuance to special order No. 8 from battallion headquarters dated at Lake City, February 29th, 1884, all members of Co. E. will assemble at the Armory March 30 at 3 o'clock to elect a Captain, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of F. M. Medley. By command of D. D. WOODRUFF, 1st Serg't Com'd'g Co. Next Thursday Eyening.

The O. B. B. Opera House will be a witness the rendition of "Our Boys," a the winter having put the orchestral talent in good trim. The parts are cast as fol

THE COMEDY: Sir Geoffrey Champneys (a county magnate...
D. M. Evans.
Talbot Champneys (his son).......C. S. Kelley Talbot Champneys (bis son) C. S. Perkyn Middlewick (a retired buttern Charles Middlewick (his son)...N. J. Bradley

THE FARCE: Mr. Simonides Swanhopper (a model your Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton [a country gentle-J. T. Beal.

Death of Judge Thatcher.

Francisco of Bright's disease of the kidneys, but his death had occurred a few hours before the appearance of the paper. The deceased gentleman was a brotherin-law of Chas. P. Ashcom, of Rico, and years. He graduated at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1864. In the spring of 1866 he graduated in the law department of the Albany University, of New York. In the fall of the same year he emigrated to Colorado. He at once located at Pueblo and commenced the practice of law, which he had actively continued without interrupappointed him United States District At- 15th." torney for Colorado, the duties of which office he discharged for a little more than a year after his appointment, when he resigned. He was elected to the Constitu tional Convention from his district on a and filled the office of Chief Jus-

Thursday's Fire Alarm.

About 4:30 o'clock Thursdayafternoon the piercing cry of "Fire" rose high and clear from the corner of Mantz Avenue and Commercial street, and a moment later the clang of the fire bell indicated excited people rushed to the call of the and very near the firemen's headquarters. tention. Having been in business since ran for water, but found that three full crowd collected immediately and hastily southern but more exposed route. It on reaching Alamosa, from which place refers to all who have had dealings with for Mayor. Lafe Pence got under a Mr. Spurlock was rescued with very little ern and California and the western mar- lady with four children, left on a con-H. O. Hofman, who has been for some pairs before Bushey's ax was still. Some the broken limb was set by Dr. Landon country to be traveled is low and open more." The paper was not dry from the time the metallurgist of the Grand View people have thought Bannon a kind of a and the work of recovery has since been and our northern railway terminus will press before the sky commenced shedding Co., will take his wife and start out for geese, but the statesmanlike and diplo- progressing favorably. Salt Lake via Montrose on next Monday. matic manner in which he circumvented At that time the mails were unsatisfactout it is now at Montrose which may at plus of white flaky damnation. For four Mr. H. has employed men to pull his wife the opposition carpenter, will forever put tory and uncertain and it was deemed once begin on the railroad to Ouray. The long years we have made forecasts of the over the Trout Lake divide on snowshoes such thoughts at rest. The dodging of best to keep the matter secret from aged enormous snow fall of the winter, which weather in the Dolores News and never and will take the stage at Sargents. He buckets aroused the sluggish circulation parents who could not come to the bed-still "cumbers the ground" insures the re-once, to the best of our knowledge and will locate temporarily at Salt Lake and in the veins of many whose pulses have side and would be spared needless worry currence of the great washouts between belief, has the prediction been fulfilled. then go down into Old Mexico, where he not been above 50 this winter, so in a san- occasioned by the non-arrival of letters. Pueblo and Alamosa with more than their The weather clerk don't seem to stand in says he has something in view. It is a itary point of view the fire was a success. The patient has recovered so rapidly that usual destruction, which threaten addinovel way of traveling-more novel than The damage was very slight, amounting it is no longer necessary to keep silent. tional delay in spring business. When power to accomplish our overthrow and delightful. Mrs. Fenno Wakeman will to the necessity of a patch on the roof Miss Towne has born up heroically under the route is once tried t will not be found disgrace us in the eyes of the constituentry the doubtful pleasures of that mode and a temporary inconvenience. This is her affliction and endured the agonizing wanting in advantage. It is our natural cy. In the face of the discouraging outin a short time and will be on her way to largely owing to the activity of the com- pain without groan or complaint. The outlet and sooner or later the truth of the look, we reiterate the quotation from last

A Narrow Escape.

We don't want to compete with the the world in behalt of a Rico young lady a few moments later she was found in a kept them off until he reached a camp of and wholly submerged in water and suds. Realizing the situation, a physician was ter was at once reported to the commandat once called in and active restoratives | ing officer at Fort Lewis. applied, under the application of which she sufficiently revived to talk incoherentcrowded place next Thursday evening to ly for a few seconds and then relapsed into unconsciousness. At present, however, comedy in three acts and the concluding she is well on her way to complete refarce in one act of "Who's Who, or All in covery and with skillful care will pull a Fog." Nightly rehearsals are taking through all right. [This is a true story place and the entertainment will be one and the occurrence is actual. If there are that there will be trouble between them of the best ever given by the club. The any doubters among our readers, we stand and the cowbows during this season. music will be splendid, the practice of ready to prove it and can produce the young lady who owns the feet, provided a cannon is brought along as a means of compulsion .- Ed. News.]

That New Smelter.

Additional inducements have been held locate their smelter here, the Mairs Consolidated Co. having offered a handsome donation from the Swansea and other evidently recognize the importance of having the smelter located here. The machinery is about done and will be fully completed and ready for shipment by April 15th. It has all been made under the charge of the patentee and Prof. Dixon and neither pains nor expense has been spared to have everything of the best. The patentee is in the employ of the company and will superintend the building of the works. Prof. Dixon, who is one of We announced last week that Judge the finest metallurgists in the United Henry C. Thatcher was dying in San States, will also be in person on the ground and look after all details and especially arrangements for refining and he will have complete and untrammeled charge of the works when completed, with power to act in all matters. In a has long been a prominent citizen of letter from Mr. Watkins, who is laboring Colorado. He was born in Perry county, hard for Rico, he says: "We must have Pennsylvania, and died at the age of 41 all details, great and small, agreed upon and clearly understood, for we must have no misunderstanding with the mine owners out there, because we want the confidence and hearty co-operation of all the people at Rico and without this we can not hope to succeed." And continues: "If Mr. Adams and myself can induce our company to locate our smelter there, we hope to be turning out silver bricks tion ever since. In 1869 President Grant from ores now worthless at Rico, by June

A City Snow Slide.

Snowslides in the mountains are not of uncommon occurrence, but the accident of which we speak here to-day is one partisan ticket with scarcely a dissenting without a precedent. Rico people are yote, he having been nominated by a joint familiar with the location of the little ley, Dave Evans, J. D. Clarke, Charlie convention of both political parties. He building on the southwest corner of Glas- Pence, A. B. Brydon, C. J. Bang, W. H. was afterwards elected to the Supreme gow and Mantz Avenues, which lies al- M. Bangs, Sherman Culver, Geo. O. Gilmost beneath the eaves of the buildin tice for three years. After his term of now occupied by L. O. Towne as a drug office expired he became the general so store. So far as that is concerned, many licitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa of them are already familiar with the details of the accident which occurred there on the evening of the 6th inst. In accordance with the wish of the parties most directly concerned, the publication of the particulars has been suppressed of Messrs. Gorla, Culver, Bangs, McGraw

until the present time. That portion of the building nearest the drug store was used as a residence by that the alarm meant something, and from L. O. Towne and his sister, Miss Angie every nook and corner of the town, an Towne, who has been but a brief resident of Rico. The heavy snows of the few alarm. First and foremost came the hours preceding the accident had accumembers of the Rico Hose Co. The mulated in large quantities upon the fire was soon discovered to be in the drug store and a moist, damp snow was building occupied by the Record office falling at half past seven, the time the ac cident occurred. At this time Miss Towne In a twinkling ladders were against the was sitting in a chair near the center of building and over the roof, where the in- the room, the only other person in the cipient conflagration was eating away the room at the time being Joe Spurlock. shingles at the comb of the house. The Suddenly the large mass of snow slid ladders were lined with men all passing from the roof above and fell with a buckets of water and the fire was soon fearful force upon the house. The mo- the route can be more easily kept open in tion was brought in by Ed Frank last extinguished from the time when the mentum and weight combined were sufalarm was first sounded. Al Haen strad- ficient to absolutely split the roof from dled the roof with the grace, and ease of end to end, and beneath this crushing and stomachs of Rico people. Further a boneless contortionist, and Andy Bry snow the two persons named were confinden, the foreman, did some lively rustling. ed. The crash was loud enough to be W. J. Cox grabbed three buckets and heard by all persons in the vicinity, a ever were or ever will be by the more New York. He discovered his mistake buckets of water are more than any one began the work of rescuing the victims gives our merchants the advantage of he and several others, including Dr. W. man can manage, even if he is running who were known to be beneath the debris. competition between Denver and the east- Rader, Messrs. Burghardt and Moore and a bucket of water and went home and gave effort and was found to be uninjured, kets; it gives mine owners the advantage struction train after being stuck in the the baby the croup. Louie Schloss stood but Miss Towne was where the avalanche of competition between Denver, Pueblo, snew at Cumbres for five days; the whole stood by with a benign expression on his was the heaviest and it was the work of and Salt Lake smelters and places us in party made their way to Chama, the lady face, indicative of the big boom it would fully ten minutes to release her. She close communication with the great grain and children being sent down on a sled give fire insurance. Dr. Roys availed was found unconscious and was carried and fruit region of the Uncompagre count by the railroad people. From that point himself of the excitement to get away into the room of Mrs. Gardner, near by, try. Even under ordinary circumstances a freight train carried them into Durango with a bucket of clear water. (Doc lives where an examination of her injuries passengers can get east more quickly and and they then worked their way as best. a long way from Silver creek and the snow | revealed the fact that beyond sustaining a | at less cost than by any other route. J. | they could to Rico. Mr. Burns will comis deep.) H. F. Bushey wrested an ax compound fracture of the right leg, just L. Sanderson & Co. have already announce mence the development of his mining from a bystander, and, mounting upon above the ankle, she was not hurt. No ed their intention of putting on first class property, he says, as soon as he is rested. the roof, after the fire was out, made the other bones were broken and a bloody daily stages over this route on July 1st timber fly and made a big hole in a few contusion over the left eye was the only and Dave Wood is making a bid to have strokes. Being a carpenter, Bushey other wound worth mentioning. The joy freight business diverted in this direction. tion: "The sun crossed the meridian thought the greater the damage, the big of her brother on finding her not only He is building a new private road to Ames, Thursday, the moon is in its last quarter, ger the job. Henry Bannon, of opera alive but not badly injured was unspeak- which makes the route to Montrose 20 the weather is settled bright and clear, house fame, is also a carpenter and taking able and she was soon conveyed to his miles shorter than at present and he says the snow is rapidly settling under the in the situation, made a contract for re- room in the rear of his drug store, where it will be completed by May 15th. The warm rays of the sun, and no prospect of

beginning, containing 10.32 acres and forming a portion of the N. W. & of Section 36 in Township 40 N. of Range II West of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 133 of the Records of Dolores county, Colorado. Adjoining claim ants, on this Lock none, on nearest known claim E. P. Suydam on Rico Muldoon Lode. D. L. Sherts, Register.

D. L. Sherts, Register. taineer to cringe.

Navajo Troubles.

A letter was received at Durango a few size of feet of the Chicago and St. Louis days ago from Sam Nichols, who says as girls, but we claim the championship of he was going from Bowen's Ferry to Nav ajo Springs, in the Southern part of La for sensitive feet. The young lady whose Plata county, last week, his party was atwhose feet are under discussion, rashly tacked by a band of Navajo Indians. He and without a word of warning to her was shot at three times, and two shots friends, resolved one day to take a foot took effect, one in his thigh and one in bath. Nothing is further known but that his right side. He returned the fire and dead faint with her feet still in the tub cowboys, from which he was taken to Bauer's store on the Mancos. The mat-

There is also a report of troubles between some cowboys and Navajoes in the Montezuma Valley. It is a fact that small bands of these Indians are off their reservation all the time. They are great traders and speculators, and they are constantly traveling around. It is feared

"Old Archuleta" Dead. Hon. Diego Archuleta, familiarly

known all over this section as "Old Archuleta," died in Santa Fe last Saturday at 1:30 p. m. of paralysis of the heart, aged 70 years. He was at the time of his out to the Pasadena Reduction Co. to death a member of the New Mexico House of Representatives from Rio Arriba county. He is of a wealthy and influential Mexican family and personally rich mines of the Newman group. They was immensely wealthy, owning large herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and much land. He built the toll-road over the Conejos range and was the first man to transport an American carriage across the plains. On Sunday his remains were in state at the government palace from 12 to 2 and he was buried with due honors. A procession made up of the Twenty second United States Infantry band, ten surpliced priests, hearse, relatives' carriages, members of the Senate, members of the House, St. Francis band, the Society of San Francisco, the Trinity band, Holy Trinity Society, and citizens accompanied the remains to the grave.

Another Surprise Party.

The amusement mania has taken a firm hold upon Rico people and all sorts of schemes are resorted to in order that a good time may be had. We have more enjoyable parties this season than ever efore in our history and the zest and cordiality with which the amusements are entered into speaks well for the sociability of the community. The latest was the pleasant surprise party at the residence of Harry Cahn last evening, in honor of Miss Lillie Silverman, Mrs. Cahn's sister. After previously making the Ohlhausen residence a place of rendezvous, the following ladies and gentlemen, on fun intent, repaired to the Cahn mansion:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Raymond, Mrs. Nettie Gardner, Mrs. J. P. Landon, Mrs. M. T. Wise, Misses Ollie Ohlhausen, Eva Raymond, Lillie Hartman, Mary Ohlhaus en, Nettie Gardner and Messrs. N. J. Bradbert, Adin McGraw, A. V. Gorla, Henr

Wiener and Charlie Allendorf. Mr. Cahn being previously advised of the onslaught, had caused the fires to be lighted in the spacious double parlor and the reception by the ladies was a cordial one, after the first shock was over. Music was furnished by the excellent talent and Pence. An elegant impromptu supper was served in the dining room at about 12 and dancing continued until 2 this morning and the guests departed light-hearted and gay. The gentleman concluded the festivities with an hour's convention at the "Beanery" and then sought sweet repose.

The Northern Outlet.

are many and indisputable, being shorter, released and arrived in Durango last winter which is the consideration that night. now appeals most directly to the hearts be nearer in a few months. A grading a little of its apparently inexhaustible sur-

we will be happy.

A LATE Denver paper gives the follow ing interesting bit of news: "Durango is again snowed in and trains blockaded."

GEO. HAYES and partner, after an inter view of some weeks with the Montrose ditch, have gone to Idaho.

YESTERDAY at noon George M. Stafford and Jim Dempster started for the Cour d'Alene country. Poor boys!

THE late lamented Burl Wade worked n Clifton Bell's gambling hall, Denver. for some time recently, dealing faro at \$5 a day. At last accounts, he was in Kan-

S. BRYANT writes us from Globe City; that Tex (L. B.) Laffoon "got it in the neck" in the Tonto Basin country, but in what way or how badly his windpipe is injured is a matter of conjecture.

SAM BURGHARDT came near shooting nimself on last Tuesday. While putting a pistol on the inside of his vest, the hammer caught and exploded a cartridge. Beyond some burned clothing and a big scare, no damage.

One by one the "'79ers" have hauled in their horns, and the palm for depth and long continuance of snow has been unanimously awarded to the present year. George Barlow is now the sole surviving champion of the previous unpleasant season, and he begins to show weakness.

Hugh Ray received a letter from his vife, written at Alamosa saving that she would send the letter by Jay Seeley, who would start across the range the next day: As the letter was mailed at Rockwood. it is supposed that Jay came through as far as Durango and will be here in a day or .

ASSAYER STEUDEMAN is the only man known who has the temerity to openly announce that he has enjoyed the weather of the past winter. He should be looked after; he must be an escaped convict who felt safe from pursuit. But if he enjoys such weather, his eestacy would know no bounds at the North Pole.

BILL of fare for meats in Rico restailants: Rabbit stewed, rabbit fried, rabbit boiled, rabbit broiled, rabbit a la mode, rabbit pot pie, rabbit hash, rabbit roast, rabbit baked, rabbit fricasseed, rabbit on toast, croquettes of rabbit, a la bechamel, breaded rabbit, rabbit cutlets a la cardinal, head of rabbit with green peas, rabbit's liver with bacon.

On Tuesday Dr. J. P. Landon and H. L. Scott started for St. Louis, their business being to urge the claims of Rico in regard to the smelter spoken of last week at length. They were in Ames Wednes day, took the stage at Sargent's yesterday and probably left Montrose for the east at 3:35 this morning. Expect to be ab-

YESTERDAY about noon Hank W. Carr sustained an injury to his left hand which will cost him much pain and inconventence before it is thoroughly well. He was in Bushev's carpenter shop in the act of removing a cap from a rifle cartridge. The cap had been snapped and he sup posed it safe. The bullet had been removed and while attempting to remove the cap, he exploded the shell, which tore his hand frightfully, but broke no bones. The mangled member was dressed by Dr. Roys, who found that the thumb and second finger were most injured.

IT was telegraphed to all stations along the southern extension that trains would commence running regularly to Durango on and after Monday next, but the inopportune storm of the last 48 hours may have again piled the cuts full of snow and retard trains. If there are ever any gentle snow-burdened zephyrs around Before another summer will have pass- loose in the country, the Conejos range ed, we hope to see communication establigenerally gets a benefit. The first through lished with the outside world by way of train from Denver, which has been block-Montrose. The advantages of the route aded at Cumbres since March 4th, was lower and cheaper. We are satisfied that Wednesday, bringing mail. Rico's por-

JAS. W. Burns returned to Rico last more, the chances of our getting a rail- Monday under the false impression that road by that route are far better than they he had spent the winter in Natural Bridge,

for the siege.

From Jail to Halter.

A dispatch from Santa Fe dated last Sunday says:

One of the most daring and snccessful jail deliveries ever recorded took place at States and Canada, to sell a patent article Silver City, N. M., yesterday, in broad of great merit, on its MERITS. An article U. Dep Min.Surveyor. daylight, when six prisoners overpowered having a large sale, paying over 100 per the guards, took possession of their weap- cent. profit, having no competition, and ons and effected their escape.

From Deputy Sheriff Hodgdon, who ar- clusive sale by a deed given for each and rived from there to-day, the following every county he may secure from us. With particulars were learned:

Two guards at the jail took six prison- the fact that it is an article that can be ers out in the yard at 10, o'clock yester sold to every house owner, it might not MINING PROPERTIES day morning for exercise. Among them be necessary to make an extraordinary were Kit Joy, Mitch Lee, Frank Taggart offer to secure good agents at once, but and a negro named George Cleveland, we have concluded to make it to show, not the four Southern Pacific train robbers, only our confidence in our invention, but who killed Engineer Webster and secured in its salability by any agent that will \$1,085 at Deming, November 24 last.

sentenced to hang for the 'murder of a month clear, and this fact makes it safe Chinaman at Fort Bayard, and Charles for us to make our offer to all who are out Speneer, alias Charles Cummings, horse of employment. Any agent who will thief, and the murderer of Klein Stauber give our business a thirty day's trial and at Solomonville.

yard the six prisoners sprang on the us and we will refund the money paid for guards, overpowered them, tied them them. Any agent or general agent who hand and foot and relieved them of their would like ten or more counties and work weapons. Then secured the shackle keys, them through sub-agents for ninety days, unlocked their hands and went in the of- and fail to clear \$750 above all expenses, fice and secured more firearms.

locked the jail doors, marched across the dared to make such offers, nor would we street to the Elephant corral and ordered if we did not know that we have agents the livery attendants to saddle up six now making more than double the good ponies.

followed by a posse of citizens.

the dead body of the negro Cleveland, descriptive circulars explain our offer with his liead shot completely off. A few fully, and these we wish to send to every miles more hard riding and the band was one out of employment who will send us overtaken, when a desperate fight en three one cent stamps for postage. Send sued. Mitch Lee and Frank Taggart at once and secure the agency in time for were captured, Carl Chavez, the condemn- the boom, and go to work on the terms ed murderer, was killed, but Kit Joy and named in our extraordinary offer. We Spencer made good their escape, while would like to have the address of all the Joseph N. Laffer, one of the town posse, agents, sewing machine solicitors and was shot and killed.

Laffer, took Lee and Taggart back to to send us at once the name and address town and strung them up to the limb of a of all such they know. Address at once,

ed he was the man who killed Engineer make money. Webster.

Lee was a mere boy, but a perfect des perado of the Billy the Kid type. His father is at present in Silver City, and is a wealthy cattle owner, whose home is Uvalde, Texas.

Frank Taggart was known as a murderer. He came to the southwest from Illinois in company with a family named McIntosh, who reside in Apache county, Arizona.

After the hanging of the two robbers the posse divided and a deputation followed Kit Joy and Spencer, while the body of the negro was conveyed to the city by others. It is expected they will capture the outlaws before morning.

JOHN S. HOUGH, of Lake City, is at West Las Animas looking after the estate of the late John W. Prowers.

CONTINUED investigation of the Cour d'Alene region only adds to the prejudices against it as a great mining camp. There are some fair placer diggings and some fair gold-bearing quartz, but both exist in limited quantity. So much so that the camp will not bear crowding.

MRS. Roy, three children and a man were rescued from a house surrounded by a flood on the Gila river, Arizona, last week by a party of Indians. It required five hours work to make a raft, get to the house and return to dry land. The next morning the house had disappeared.

SENATOR HILL reported favorably from the committee on public lands subject to pre-emption under the existing laws within the late Uncompangre and White River Ute Indian reservations, Colorado, shall be entitled to purchase the same in quantities not exceeding 160 acres each, in accordance with the general principles of the pre-emtion law.

From the appearance of some sand taken out of the artesian well which is being bored at the county court house, a For full particulars send for catanumber of gentlemen a few days ago expressed their belief that there was gold in it. To test the matter one of them procured a suitable pan and washed out some of the sand and obtained a large number of colors .- Denver Times.

THE House committee on private land claims has agreed to report favorably the bill which passed the Senate recently provided the settlement of private land Office on Glasgow Avenue, opposite St. claims in New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Colorado, arising out of grants made by Mexico before the land included in these States and Territo ries was ceded to the United States.

CHARLES LANGHEIMER, famous as "Dicken's Dutchman"-"the man with the hankering for jail life," died a few days since in the penitentiary near Phila delphia and was buried in the Potter's field, after serving fifty of his seventy five years of life in the convict's cell. He was not a prisoner at the time of death, but was allowed to return and die at the prison which he looked upon as his home.

THE blowing of a Pueblo street car from the track a few days ago by the wind, brings out another fact. During a late heavy wind a driver, being fearful which will be with its expected manufacthat its force would capsize his car, and turing interests and its productive wheat seeing a crowd of "the boys" out for a country surroundings, one of the grownight of it coming along, gave them an invitation to ride over free, "as the car is and we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton ward side, and then rode on the step ready Porter and others if desired. For circuto jump. The load held the car down, address J. H. STOLL & CO., and the boys never suspected that they were being used for ballast.

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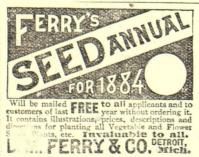
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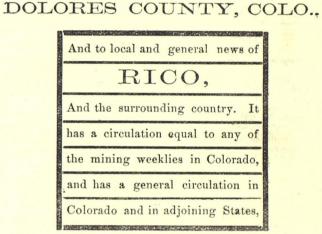
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