The Muldoon's Platform.

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ly as a business enterprise. Grocery and

dry goods establishments are institutions

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nity and general welfare of communities,

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absolute poverty, and to avoid all such

left-handed blessings, we take the oppo-

site trail. An unswerving adherence to

business principles is the Muldoon's plat-

David is emphatically correct. He has

forcible and truthful. Unless run in the

livelihood) a newspaper is the source of

Killed by a Kansas Desperado.

About daylight last Saturday morning.

near Hunnewell, Kansas, C. M. Hollister,

a deputy sheriff and deputy U. S. mar-

shal, was shot and instantly killed by Bob

Cross, a noted desperado. A dispatch

from Caldwell, Kansas, of that day said:

A posse from here went over last night

to arrest Cross for abducting Mr. Hanum's

daughter last week and found him with

his wife. Hollister commanded him to

surrender, but he failed to respond, and

when the door was kicked open, the wo-

man shut the door, and it was once more

kicked open. Cross fired two shots, but

failed to hit any one. The woman then

came out of the house and the posse be-

gan arranging to fire it to get their man

out. While Hollister was standing near

Mrs. Cross entered the house again and

came out closely followed by her husband,

he keeping her between himself and the

by a Winchester, and would have been

killed, but his wife stepped before him,

pulled the gun to her breast and held it

there until he had escaped in the dark-

ness, with no clothing on except his shirt.

A large party are in pursuit, and if he is

one of the most daring men on the bor-

Two Cold Facts.

vast resources of Colorado will eventual-

preparing to build routes of their own.

to a legitimate basis. Those who are en-

gaged in this business have come to rec-

ognize the fact that a large amount of

work must be done and large expenditures

encountered before even a fair profit can

ago, but they must be made in the same

way as any other business, by the exercise

A MOVEMENT is on foot in California

until he was poor, and he has been poor

that from Marshall down to Pritchard,

the discoverer of the Cœur de Alene mines,

the record is unbroken, not one of the men who were the discoverers of the pre-

cious metals having profited by it himself.

WILLIAM CARSON, a son of the famous

"Kit," and now Sheriff of Costilla County,

arrived in the city yesterday, and is stop-

ping at the Brunswick. Mr. Carson has

never before visited Denver, though he

was born in New Mexico, and has lived

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as above stated.

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San Francisco ASSAY OFFICE.

T. STEUDEMAN, Assayer, Bico, Colo. Special attention given to examining and reporting on mining properties. Orders from

Important Mining Decision. A mining sult involving the stability of patents for mining ground was recently decided. The Denver Times gives the

particulars as follows: The United States Circuit Court convened at 10 o'clock with Judge David J. Brewer on the bench. The first opinion read was in the case of S. S. Wight et al. against J. J. B. Dubois, a controversy regarding the right and title of the Vanderbilt and part of the Maid of Erin mining property. Judge Brewer, in his opinion said: "The case was presented on a petition for a re-hearing on an order of Judge Hallett, denying an injunction. The defendants have a patent and therefore hold the legal title. It is beyond question that month clear, and this fact makes it safe the legal title. It is beyond question that for us to make our offer to all who are out as a matter of fact they discovered mineral within the limits of their location. It is also beyond question that they complied with all the preliminary steps for obtaining a patent, including the sixty days' publication of notice, and that no adverse claim was filed by the complainants or their grantors during the pendency of such publication. It also appears that after the publication of notice had been completed the complainants challenged before the local land office as well as before the department at Washington, the right of the defendants to a patent.

> "That contest was protracted. Many hearings were had before the local land office, as well as at Washington, and as the result thereof, the title of the defendants was sustained and the patent issued.

"The court reviewed the entire case and summed up as follows: 'The govern ment as a land owner offers its lands for sale upon certain prescribed conditions, compliance with which is a matter of settlement between the owner and purchaser alone, and with which no stranger to the title can interfere. Publication of notice is process of bringing all claimants into court, and if no adverse claims are presented it is conclusively presumed that none exist, and that no third parties have any rights or equities in the land. Therefore the only right or privilege remaining to any third parties is that of protest or objection, filed with the land department, and cognizable, only there; if sustained by the department the proceedings had by the applicant are set aside; if overruled the protester or objector is without

further right or remedy." On these grounds the motion was

Why Our Camps are Dull. Rocky Mountain Mining Review.

door, Cross again fired, killing Hollister Notwithstanding an increase in the amount of ore produced and an unwonted & Gulf Railroad, now completed and in prosperity, in so far as the taking out and shipping of mineral is concerned, many of our camps are duller this summer than at any former period during guns of the officers. Cross was covered their existance. This is accounted for in the case of the camps from the fact that the mines are owned by eastern parties to whom all profits go, leaving in the town only what money is paid to miners and Superintendents—this state of facts is pe caught he will be lynched. Hollister was culiarly applicable to Leadville and one or two others of the leading districts. But der and was a terror to evil doers. there are large sections which have been large producers for years past where the mines are owned and worked by residents where the present state of affairs cannot be accounted for in that way. The fact is that up to the present year more or less small sales have been made by parties who felt in duty bound to spend the money received as rapidly as possible, making things lively for the time being. Sales of prospects have entirely ceased and deprived the camp of this ready money, making times seem much closer than they really are. He who a year ago did a business three times as large as he could have done in a town of the same size in the east, feels very blue when he finds that his trade has decreased to one-half of its former proportions. Again, many of our mountain towns have passed the first flush of youth and, as is nearly always the case, have lost much of the push and energy consequent upon their birth and early years of their growth; this very naturally brings be looked for. Fortunes can be made in about an apparent and temporarily real mining now as well as two or three years dullness. Some camps have very wisely expelled the gamblers and prostitutes, thus entailing a temporary loss of trade. of good common sense and hard work. In fact, our camps when compared with Fortunes are not fallen into as a usual the towns and cities of the east are not thing, but are the result of hard work or nearly so dull as people have been lead to suppose. It is only when the rush and push of a new mining excitement is taken into consideration that we find things to relieve the wants of James W. Marshall. comparatively quiet. As a matter of the discoverer of gold on the coast. The course there are many places which are crowds that flocked thither as soon as his overgrown and are at present larger and discovery was announced, swindled him more important than their resources will warrant. It is not of these that we wish ever since. He is now old and destitute, to speak at present, but rather of those and unless something is speedily done for cities and towns which have a future behim, he will soon be in abject want. In fore them and are surrounded by good this connection a correspondent avers

Didn't Know His Business. "What are you doing there?" demand-

ed the grocer of the new clerk. "I'm putting a little sand in the sugar.

Ain't that right?" "Right? Great Scott! No! You take a little of the sugar and put it in the

THE Durango Herald of last Thursday said: "Judge Gerry is holding court at in Colorado for twenty-five years. He is Pueblo." It evidently meant Rico, as accompanied by Mr. R. J. Cruz, Assessor the Arkansas metropolis is a little off the of Costilla County .- Denver Tribune Re-

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Suicide of an Arizona Banker at Trinidad, Colorado.

Thursday night of last week when the east-bound passenger stopped at the depot at Trinidad. James H. Toole stepped from the Pullman to the platform, placed a revolver over his heart and fired. He fell

on the gift-enterprise plan which governs where he stood and died in a few minutes. so many papers would bump up against Mr. Toole is a well-known banking man a sheriff's sale the first whirl. Very many of Arizona, having been an owner in two people indulge the mistaken notion that banks-one at Tombstone and the other the newspaper is a sort of free-for-all inat Tucson-both of which recently failed. stitution, inaugurated and invented to be The testimony of the conductor and the run for the satisfaction of everybody and passengers showed that at each station he anybody who has an ax to grind or amhad gone out on the platform and walked bition to gratify. These are the people rapidly back and forth until the train had who howl about the venality and treachstarted. W. R. Walker, coroner of Las ery of the press, when they discover that Animas county, took charge of the body the press is not a sewer upon which they and found in his yest pocket a badge of can float all their miserable, petty jealthe Grand Army of the Republic, of the ousies, forgetting that they have as legitrank of Post Commander, and on differimate a right to enter a grocery establishent portions of his person sums of money ment and demand a case of fruit, or a amounting to \$2,493.65. The weapon sack of flour, as they have to impose used was a 41-calibre Colt's revolver. He upon the columns of their city or village was well dressed and had the general appaper. We have learned by sad exper pearance of a well to do business man. ience that a journalistic enterprise, con-The body was embalmed and shipped to ducted on other than business principles, the suicide's widow at Beaver Dam, Wis. is one which leads to penury, want and

Lafe Pence.

"It is true that Lafe Pence is young, but then, he understands the needs of the San Juan in the way of legislation probably as well as "Honest John." He will sized up the situation in language both be able to frame bills to remedy the existing defects in the laws, and to make interest of some scheme (in which it his voice heard in the Chamber of the would not expect to make a legitimate Representatives, as well as in the lobby and committee rooms; and though years revenue which holds its proprietor's head may not have come to him with their embittering experiences, yet he has lived an active life among us, and knows the wants of the miner and business man, because he has had experience in the course of practice of his profession in protecting and asserting their rights, which has revealed to him the inadequacy of our laws, and being a lawyer he will know how far they can be remedied under our State constitution by legislative enactment."

This is what last Saturday's San Miguel dournal has to say of Dolores county's candidate. The reasons it advances are logical and just ones.

PROF. THEODORE B. COMSTOCK, of Silverton, writing of the Congress mine says: "One of the dominant minerals is enargite, an orthorhombic copper sulpharsenide, associated with epigenite, of the same crystallographic system and similar composition, but containing as much iron as the corner of the house and guarding the copper by volume. (Orthorhombic lead ulpharsenides such as dufrenovsite, sartorite and jordanite, probably exist, but as yet I have not distinguished them in crystalline form." This statement takes a world of weight from our mind. We always thought the dominant minerals in the Congress were zircon-syenite, menaccanyte and gersdorffite, associated with kaleideoscopic chrysocolla psilomelare and hausmannite of chalcanthite, with the occasional occurrence of arsenopyrite and pharmacosiderite. We are happy to be set right in the matter.

Some genius has been calculating values as related to human energy in various departments of life, and cites the following illustrations: "The British Poet From the Denver Mining Review: The Laureate can take a worthless slicet of paper, and by writing a poem on it can ly make it one of the richest States in the Union. This is evident from the eagermake it worth \$65,000; that's genius. Vanderbilt can write a few words on a ness of all the principal Eastern lines to sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000, make connection with the railways already connected in the State, or they are | 000; that's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold The gold and silver mining interests are and stamp on it an "eagle bird" and make just beginning to thrive, but the great it worth \$20; that's money. The mechanic can take the material worth \$5 and coal and iron industry, which is destined make it into a watch worth \$100: that's to be a leading one, is yet in its infancy. skill. The merchant can take an article For a State yet in her swaddling clothes worth 25 cents and sell it for \$1; that's Mining in Colorado is fast settling down

> Colorado's plains are not yet entirely destitute of buffalo. An exchange from the northern part of the state says: "Cube Godfrey and Bart Jeffrey have been slaughtering buffalo. They have killed a dozen or more so far this season, sending the meat to Denver." Time was, when herds of buffalo miles in length and breadth and extent ranged over the plains, but the noble game is now all but extinct.

An old reporter writes: "When I was much younger than I am now, I was sent up to ask questions of the late Vanderbilt, and I remarked apologetically to him: I'm afraid I am prying too much into your private business.' Never you mind my half of this job, young man,' the blunt old veteran replied, 'I am not going to say anything to you that I don't want to."

TROOPS of the 6th cavalry, commanded by Capt. Prym, encamped at Piute Springs near the Blue Mountains to protect cattle men from Indian depredations, was ordered the 15th to return to Ft. Lewis. No further trouble is expected by the authorities from Indian raids. -Durango Idea.

J. C. McCLELLAND, of the Hot Springs Hotel, over at Wagon Wheel Gap, has closed the house for the year. While it nossesses finer scenic advantages and mineral waters of far greater medicinal properties than Manitou, the San Juan resort has been poorly patronized this year.

JACOB SCHAEFFER has challenged Slosson to play two games of billiards for \$1,000 each.

RICO, COLORADO.

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MINING MATTERS.

THE RICO REDUCTION WORKS. The Rico Reduction Works have just

received a 100-ton shipment from the Maggie. THE ETHLENA.

The Ethlena is an adjoining claim to

the C. H. C. and is owned by M. S. Cor-

bett, Joe Bogert, and Mrs. L. C. Brainard.

Mr. Bogert will probably lease. THE DERBY. lying between the Richmond and the Ju- life is one not devoid of pleasure by any him." niata, has let a contract to continue the shaft on the property, which is now about

30 to 40 feet long. SANTA CLARA & PUZZLE EXTENSION. \$400 to \$700 a piece. Scarcely a day a winter spent at timberline. The toilers passes but one is melted. The Puzzle on the Magpie and Sunlight mines up on Extension miners are blocking out ore- Mount Wilson last winter, had an expebodies and showing the wonderful richness of the mine

THE ROB ROY.

Work on the Rob Roy, on the West Dolores slopeof the Johnny Bull divide, was resumed this week. The claim is the property of Morgan Circle, Jas. Dempster and J. F. Robinson, and is developed by a cross-cut tunnel 180 feet long. Assays as high as \$110 have been had.

READY FOR WINTER.

The mines which will work this winter are prepared, and many of them are now stocked up with provisions sufficient to last until spring. In addition to the properties which work a considerable number of men, the owners of many prospects have made arrangements to work them on a scale suited to their means.

THE SWANSEA.

The lessees on the Swansea in the new vein. This week they have been taking increased.

THE LETLA DAVIS.

THE PASADENA.

The Pasadena smelter is running again and charged its reverbatory furnace yesin the cupelling furnaces, which have been running on ores all the week turnnearly completed.

THE BANNER.

Harry McLaughlin and J. T. Dolan are at work on the Banner lode, up Silver creek, just at the point where it is joined by Allyn creek. It is the property of Haggerty, O'Neil and Harnon, who are all non-residents of Rico. A tunnel has been run 75 feet, showing a good bod; of iron (in the shape of a deposit: not a vein) and showing some galena.

THE LUCKY.

The Lucky is situated at the head of Horse Gulch and has a shaft on the vein 30 feet deep and a cross-cut of 150. In the cross-cut three feeders were struck, the ore from one of which ran \$57 in gold and silver. On the surface 14 feet of white quartz is uncovered, assaying an ounce in gold and \$16 in silver. Owned by L. S. Dickinson, M. N. Sawyer and Alex Davis.

On Wednesday Surveyor Wannemaker finished some fine maps of the Grand View mining property, showing the workings of seven mines, the coal banks, four millsites and one placer claim. The maps now on his way to New York with them.

the spring for a run that will continue.

in hopes of "catching the contact." Of South Park formation shows in what cu- those whose friendship he claims, is detoring prospects of success. It was a re- and tale is found in large quantities.

an equal interest: John Clark, A. D. De-F. A. W. Day and Dave Dunkle. Since among the additional owners are Alvin H. Steele and the estate of the late James H. feet deep. A small vein of ore was opened last year, and the owners hope to uncover a body of mineral.

"BURROWING" MINERS.

developed from prospects under the con-Tom Tanney, the owner of the Derby, ditions we describe. And, after all, the de whole tam republican ticket to peat means. With a comfortable cabin, a congenial companion or so, and a few snow 50 feet deep at the end of a tunnel from shoe trips to town in pleasant weather for the mail, the winter months glide by swiftly and with the hope meantime that The Santa Clara mill is turning out the work done is not lost, but will amply rience which they will long remember, and, barring an occasional tussle with a snowslide, had oceans of fun.

Profitable Pioneer.

Perhaps of no other part of the state

was so little of an authentic nature known as of Dolores county a short time ago, but now its rich mines are famous the world over. The history of Dolores county since the discoveries here in 1878 and 1879, when the county was a part of Ouray, differs from other counties of about the same age only in a more rapid growth a new district. Rico is the county seat and in fact it is the only town in the counmineral. The county embraces considerable territory which is barren in every sense, but is more than overbalanced by the mineral treasures of Pioneer district, workings started by them have one tun- which embraces all the mines contiguous nel 70 and another 36 feet, both on the to Rico. Our mines are all we have, they support us, on them we build our faith out very fine ore running from 60 to 500 and it is unnecessary to say that it is well ounces, which will likely be shipped to founded. Pioneer is not an inappropriwealth found therein as compared to her sister districts, and the pioneer prospecof solid ore, in which two men only are what are now profitable mines. Rico is at work, the remaining force doing dead most pleasantly located, in a long narrow keep two "stone-boats" and two pack the La Plata mountain ranges, where the trains busy transporting ore. There are mountain system gives way to a broad flows the Dolores river, a rapid, rusning property above and below those streets. mountain stream, filled with trout, which supplies pure, cold water to all who live on its borders. One can hardly believe terday. The hardening of the bottom that after winding for many miles through has been the work of the week, except a rough mountainous country and swelling with each little rivulet that it becomes, upon the plains, a sluggish stream, ing out for the past few days about 24 with waters muddy and almost every feabars to the shift. The water jacket is ture which characterized it in the mountains is lost. On all sides of the river at Rico there is timber, while but a few miles north there is an abundance of coal. There is pasture land to the very tops of the surrounding mountains, sufficient to graze all the stock ever required in the country. An elevation of 8,500 feet may be considered low for a mountain camp. but best of all, the town is surrounded on all sides by producing mines and flattering prospects. There are now completed, four establishments for the treatment of our ores, the Grand View and Pasadena smelters, Santa Clara amalga-

way it can be said that at no place can mining be done more cheaply. The ore, found in both contact and vertical veins. is, as a rule, capable of being mined with pick and shovel. While Rico's chief wealth lies in large bodies of low grade ore, many of our mines have produced ore of wonderfully high average grade, notably the Swansea, Johnny Bull, Puzzle and many others. With a few men, the last named mine took out and marketed over \$75,000 worth of ore in have been in course of preparation for one month. All of this money is still in the past month, are very complete in de the treasury, no dividend ever having tail and are finely executed. They were been declared and should be put into mataken in charge by Mr. Wilson, who is chinery for the mine, but the owners are partly from New York and partly of London and seem to agree to disagree on The smelter will be idle for the next every vital point. The mines are generfew months, but it will be started up in ally low down on the mountain sides, while none are so high that a good wagon In all probability, N. R. Wilson will have road cannot be built to them, which has charge of the metallurgical department, in many instances been done. Many for which trust he has shown himself so good properties of the camp are laying capable. The programme at the mines is idle through litigation, no better proof of one of development, and the most impor- their value being required than the effort tant work in hand is the continuation of to gain possession. As the true wealth the tunnel on the 4th level 400 or 500 feet of the place is the mines, the vast majority beyond its present terminus, which work of our citizens are mine-owners-in fact is calculated to place the mines in much there are few people who reside in Jan better shape for ore production and facil- Juan a day and night without acquiring itate working. The work will be under an interest in some claim. On the West can tell much better about that after the the supervision of John Clark, who has Dolores, in what is called the Lone Cone had charge of the mines for about a year. Mining District, many new and valuable can say from the bottom of our heart that He has had years of experience in San discoveries have been made, chiefly by we hope he will be, and for these reasons: Juan mining and fully understands his the early prospectors of Rico. Our ores since we have known Lafe Pence he has are varied in character, and it would be been a warm, true and honorable personindeed hard to classify them. We have al friend-tried and not found wanting, In July, last year, the South Park made galena and gray copper, ruby and antimo- and as such he is esteemed by many resi its wonderful strike and before that month | nial silver, carbonates of lead, iron and | deats of the county which is his home. was over, no less than twenty shafts were other materials, sulphurets and oxides, A man who is true to his friends, who

mator and the works of the Rico Reduc-

Of the mines about Rico in a general

lecation of the old Rico claim and was at THE Record wants to know who is and Mears and John T. Ryan, the hard preliminary to the conversation we may say that Alva Adams, the democratic canof Mr. Ryan, and the Saguache schemer n Rico this winter by their owners who He asked Ryan to step back into the are comparatively poor men, but have smoking apartment and delivered himself during the summer saved up a grub-stake of the following: "I kess Alfa will pe and will occupy their cabins high up in nominated for gufnor, and-dot man Lave the mountains and work in tunnels and Pentz will run for de lechislature down in shafts and stopes, regardless of snows or your district. Py Got, dot man Pentz the doings of the world at large. They must pe peat. We will spend twelf touwork on ore if they have it, and prospect sand tollars to peat him. I can't afford for it if they do not. Such men do much to have him in de legislature. I tell you, towards the development of a region and | Chack, I make a trade mit you; I throw many of the mines of San Juan have been efry man on my toll-roads for Alfa and you work against dot man Pentz-I gif

Mr. Ryan informed the wily toll road manipulator that he was talking to the wrong man, and is working tooth and toe nail for "dot man Pentz." Mears did not know and said he did not care who was the man on the other ticket. The some fine silver bricks, valued at from compensate for the slight discomforts of fact that Mears "can not afford" to have Pence in the legislature is one of the best reasons in the world why the people of this district can well afford to have him there. Should it matter to Mears to the extent of several thousand dollars, simply for love of party or of country? Well, hardly. Mears has been long accustomed to vote the Mexican peons of Saguache and adjoining counties by the use of a few dollars, but he is now on different ground. Miners are made of different stuff. Each man of them stands on his manhood and intelligence and will prove their right to vote for whom they please a week from

next Tuesday. CHARLES HEIDSICK, of Rheims, France, than usually attends the development of has brought suits for ejectment against George Tritch and the City of Denver, the success of which suits (which success ty, so compact is the district so rich in the city papers say will surely ensue) will have the effect to seriously detract from the value of Capitol Hill property, which is occupied by the handsomest residences of which Denver boasts. Mr. Heidsick (no relation of Piper Heidsick) bought a tract of land of considerable extent on what is now Capitol Hill in 1865. Since then, in 1867, the remaining ground was sold to Caleb B. Clements, who re-platted Durange. The working force has been ate name when we consider the mineral the tract and made the streets run diagonally across the lots owned by Rheims, who now denies the right of any individ-The Leila Davis now shows up 6 feet tors who first made the discoveries of ual or corporation to make thoroughfares through his property except as in the old original survey. In case he wins the suit work. There is no waste and these two men | valley extending from the San Miguel to | it will partially close East Eighteenth street between Kansas and Pennsylvania streets, and Pennsylvania street between 75 tons of select ore on the dump now. expanse of plain country, rich in cattle East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth The timbers for winter use are all stack- and agriculture. Through this valley streets, to the enormous detriment of the

> THE Record wants to know what Lafe Pence has ever done for Dolores or other counties, and what interests he would represent if sent to the legislature. Lafe Pence has probably done as much for this county, as has his opponent, and for the other counties of the district. He has been a citizen of this county, who should enjoy the respect of all, and who does enjoy the respect and esteem of all who know him best. He is like all men who have the dignity of manhood-he has enemies. If elected, he will serve the interests of his section manfully, honestly and well, and no man who knows him aud will speak out his honest convictions will gainsay it. If elected he will have an opportunity to do something for his county and district and will do his duty, not as a duty simply but as a desire. We have a hope that Dolores county will have an addition to her territory in the shape of the rich agricultural region of the Dolores valley. It is hers by right and Pence will stand up for the rights of Do-

> THE soft-glove fight for the championship of San Juan, between Paddy Golden and George Madden, came off at the Fashion Theatre in Silverton last Saturday night. Madden was seconded by James H. Crolly and Golden by J. J. McDonald. J. Cook Kingsley was appointed referee, and D. L. Mechlin and J. H. P. Voorhies

The principals stripped in splendid condition, neither weighing far from 190. Time was called for the first round about midnight. Golden was confident and forced the fighting from the start, and quickly scored first blood and first knock down. Madden lost all interest in the fight upon receiving a powerful blow in the stomach. His second claimed a foul, but it was not allowed. Madden at once threw down his gloves, declaring that he could not fight the whole gang. The referee then announced Golden as the win ner in one round. The building was crowded with spectators, who expected to see-a stubborn contest. Probably \$1,500 changed hands on the result.

WE do not know that Lafe Pence will voices are counted; in the meantime we started at the base of Dolores mountain and all conceivable forms of silver. The makes his own interests subservient to these the Juniata was one which had flat- rious rock we find rich ore. Manganese serving of their unqualified support. Such

first owned by a party of six, each holding going to furnish \$12,000 to defeat Pence. of all San Juan mining men, this week Otto Mears is the sweet scented son of changed hands, David A. Gage retiring and masters, A. A. Waggoner, J. P. Norton, Saguache who said that he would see that Mrs. A. H. Estes succeeding to the proit was raised and contribute his share of prietorship and management. It is not then there have been many transfers, and the boodle. It was before either state or supposed that any particular change will representative conventions had been held be made in the method of conducting the hotel, which has grown so popular under Burns. Steele and others are now engag. ware dealer of Telluride were passengers Mr. Gages' management. Financial diffied in sinking the shaft, which is now 120 in the west bound Salt Lake train. As a culties on the part of the late manager are supposed to be the reason for the change. "Uncle" Dave Gage, as a host of friends didate for governor is a business partner now call him, is said to have been too good a friend to many men who are not A number of prospects will be worked thought he was secure in his proposition. able to appreciate a kindness. But for this fact he would have been rich years

ago in Colorado. SHERIFF GEORGE GRAHAM, of Arapahoe county, has brought suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000 against the Reverend George P. Hays, of Denver, alleging libelous and damaging utterances concerning the former in the latter's sermon a week ago last Sunday. Rather an unusual performance, this thing of a sheriff suing a minister of the gospel for worldly declarations made in the pulpit. Mr. Graham admits that he did not hear the aggravating sermon, but that he brings suit under evidence of ear witnesses. Let the good work go on. In its mad career the pulpit is liable to tramp the noble order of sheriffs into the dust.

FROM the Telluride Journal we learn that "old man Neathery," has sold to the Naturita Cattle and Land Co. for the sum of \$17,656, all his cattle, horses, mules, ranches, improvements, houses, claims etc, in the counties of San Miguel and Montrose, together with his three circle brand. The company intend to construct a twenty mile ditch the coming season, which will water a large area of agricultural and grazing land in the western part of San Miguel county.

In the United States court in Indianapolis last Monday the attorneys for the de fense in the libel suit of Blaine vs. the Indianapolis Sentinel Company had a writ of subpoena in chancery issued for personal service on Mr. Blaine to-morrow, ordering him to appear in court December 23 next, and answer the interrogatories which were filed with the Sentinel's last bill of discovery in the case.

THE following has been truthfully said: For effective service in the legislature a member should not only know the wants of the people, but he should have the ability to embody those wants in proper shape for legislation and then be able to get a majority of the legislators to vote for his bills." Lafe Pence is that sort. He has the ability and the faculty of using

THE Herald of Durango, last Saturday told us that the Duryea smelter at Animas City would start up the present week. They start up on Hudson, Frank Hough and other copper ores. Stuart hindsley, who visited Rico last week in the interests of his concern, is the metallurgist in

Ir cannot be very flattering to Mr. representative fight in this portion of the district is not for Mitchell, but against Pence-in other words no attempt is made to show the merits of Mr. Mitchell while every nerve is strained to show that Pence has faults.

POSTMASTER-General Hatton and Senor Romero: Mexican minister, last Monday concluded a postal convention providing for the exchange of mail matter between the United States and Mexico at domestic

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND was assaulted at Albany last Monday by a man named Boone who had failed to secure a pardon for his brother-in-law. The weapons he used were fists and cobble stones, but no

MR. MITCHELL's eloquent discourse last evening upon the political questions of the day was one of the beauties of the present campaign.

Ex-Senator Tabor has brought suit against Judge Symes to recover \$1,150 which he alleges is due him.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James H. Burns, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of James H. Burns late of the County of Dolores and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Dolores county, at the Court House in Rico, at the October term, on the last Monday in October, being the 27th day of October, 1884, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. to the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of October, A. D. 1884.

WORDEN GRIGSBY, Administrato

SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a chattel mortgage executed by E. S. Norton to the undersigned as Trustees, dated October 18th, 1883, and recorded in Book 7, page 64, records of Dolores county, Colorado, to secure the payment of various notes for the aggregate sum of \$8148.55. with interest at one per cent. per month from October 13th, 1883, upon which notes default in payment has been made, we the undersigned, as such Trustees, will sell the property in said chattel mortgage mentioned and described as follows:

All of the hotel outfit, including furniture, fixtures, stoves, tables, dishes, bedding and all of the goods and chattels of every kind, nature and description whatever situate in, at and about the building known as the St. James Hotel, on Glasgow avenue in the town of Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, at public auction. Dolores County, Colorado, at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the said St. James Hotel building in said town, on Wednesday, the 3d day of September, 1884, at 11 we does day, the 3d day of September, 1884, at 11 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of paying said notes and interest.

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

CHARLES P. ASHCOM, LOUIS SCHUELER, Trustees and Mortgagees.

The sale above advertised has been adjourn The sale above advertised has been adjourned and postponed from September 3d, 1883, until 2 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, November 5th, 1884.

LOUIS SCHUELER,
Trustees and Mortgagees.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY; COLORADO, August 9th, 1884.

To Edwin A. Robinson: To Edwin A. Robinson:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements on each the RIVERSIDE, WASH-INGTON, and BAY STATE lodes, all of said lodes lying, being and situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 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 claims will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324.

ROBERT C. DARLING.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, September 20th, 1884. To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns: Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars [\$100.00] in labor and improvements upon each the GENERAL LOGAN and the GENERAL SHERMAN lode

LOGAN and the GENERAL SHERMAN lode mining claims, both situated on Telescope mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 224, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1833.

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

WILLIAM B. NORTON.

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

To WILLIAM FRASER: YOU are hereby notified that I have expend-YOU are hereby notined that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the EMBRYO lode, situated on the southern slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Delores and 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. amount required to indust assaine 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 expend-iture as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section. W. T. DENISON.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 23d, 1884.

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

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

Mining Application No. 369. SURVEY NO. 1999.

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

SKEPTICAL LODE,

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

Beginning at cor no 1, whence n w cor Se 5, T 40, N R 11 w brs s 21° 46′ 20″ e 4872.7 ft 36. T40, N R II w brs s 21° 46′ 20″ e 4872.7 ft; Thence n 3° e 1500 ft to cor no 2, whence B+Rz chiseled on face of rock brs n 52° 44′ w 66.35 ft; cor no 4, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mill-Site, brs n 12° 45′ w 99 ft; Mt. Elliott brs n 38° 11′ w; Dolores Mt. brs s 39° 48′ e. Thence s 5° e 300 ft to cor no 3. Thence s 3° w 1500 ft to cor no 4. Thence n 87° w 300 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forming 4. Thence n 87 w 300 it to cor no 1, place of beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forming a portion of the s e ½ Sec 23 and n e ½ of Section 26 in Township 40 N of Range 11, west of the New Mexico Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 162 of the records of Dolores county, Cole. Adjoining claims on this lode, none; on nearest known claim, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mill-Site.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

—то тне— Constitution of the State of Colorado.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that at the general election to be held in the several wards and precincts of this state on the Fourth (4) day of November, A. D. 1884, and pursuant to the provisions of an act of the general assembly of the state of Colorado, passed at the fourth session thereof, being an act entitled "An act to submit to the qualified electors "of the state of Colorado amendments to secutions six (6), nineteen (19), and twenty-two (22), "of article five (5), of the Constitution of the "state of Colorado, concerning legislative de-"partment." Approved February 11, 1883. The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the state of Colorado will be submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon shall be valid as a part of the Constitution of said state, that is to say: "Section six (6), of article five (5), of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:"
"SECTION 6.—Each member of the general "assembly, until otherwise provided by law, "Shall receive, as compensation for his ser-

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

'compensation."
"Section nineteen—19—of said article five
-5—of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, "Section 19.—No act of the general assem

"SECTION 19.—No act of the general assem—"bly shall take effect until ninety days after "its passage.—except in case of emergency "which shall be expressed in the act—[unless] "the general assembly shall by a vote of two-"thirds of all the members elected to each "house otherwise direct. No bill, except the "general appropriation bill for the expenses "of the government only, introduced in either "house of the general assembly after the first "thirty days of the session shall become a law." "Section twenty-two—22—of said article five 5—of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:"
"Sectron 22.—Every bill shall be read by "title when introduced, and at length on two "different days in each house; all substantial "amendments made thereto shall be printed "for the use of the members before the final "vote is taken on the bill, and no bill shall be-"come a law except by a vote of a majority of

come a law except by a vote of a majority of all the members elected to each house, nor unless on its final passage the vote be taken "by ayes and noes and the names of those vor"ing be entered on the journal."
"And by said act submitting said amendments it is further provided that"
"Each elector voting at said election and de"sirous of voting for or against all of the
"amendments as a whole, shall deposit in the
"ballot here a ticket because held be written." "amendments as a whole, shall deposit in the "ballot box a ticket whereon shall be written "or printed the words 'For the amendments,' nor the words 'Against the amendments.' Any "such elector not desirous of voting as afore-"said may express his approval or rejection of "any one or more of said amendments as in "the other case; PROVIDED, That he shall designate any amendment so approved or re-"jected by him. by number in the order in "which it occurs in this act, "and that" the "votes cast for the adoption or rejection of "said amendments or of either of them, shall be canvassed and the result determined in "the manner provided by the laws of the state." 'said amendments or of ender of them some the canvassed and the result determined in the manner provided by the laws of the state for the canvass of votes for representative In testimony whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the great seal of the state of Colorado, at Denver, in said state, this First day of August A. D. 1884.

A. D. 1884.

MELVIN EDWARDS,
Secretary of State.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A DULL week for all news other than

political. ED. B. Quigley hopes to be out in a

AL. NEAL, a Lone Cone cowboy, was in town Tuesday.

Ar last accounts from Durango Tom Maher still lived.

MRS. GEO. A. RULE is now running the old Gardner restaurant. CLOTHING ordered and fit guaranteed.

Drop in and see our samples. CLAY. BEN N. HEWITT is with us again for a few day's visit.

BLANKETS & Quilts cheap as dirt at

Julius Thompson came in from Durango last evening, but returned to-day. THE Lewis family yesterday moved up

to the vicinity of the Santa Clara mill. AL. KUEBLER, a well-known Durango boy, went through Rico with Geo. West

CHARLIE FORSBERG has deserted the Gold Room and opened up the old Bon Ton place.

J. L. RUSSELL, of the law firm of Russell & McCloskey, Durango, returned home on Monday.

THE Brewster family will reside in Rico this winter and will occupy the Wakeman house on Commercial street.

JOHN H. MITCHELL, of Telluride, candidate for the legislature, came in Thursday evening and returned home to-day.

New Boots, 6 cases just received at

M. S. CORBETT, ex-mayor of Ouray, and the owner of a controlling interest in the Ethlena lode came in Thursday to see

KATIE AND HELEN JOHNSON left Rico this morning for Durango, where they will attend St. Mary's school for the next several months.

JOHN McCasey left Rico on Saturday morning last and is now in the vicinity of Durango and Animas City. He says he will return soon.

THE republicans assemble to night in convention to nominate candidates for the several offices which are to be filled at the coming election.

ANDY BRYDON, foreman of the fire company, calls a meeting for to-morrow afternoon at Armory Hall, at 2 p. m. to transact business of importance.

Read D. A. Holmes ad. in this issue.

FRANK WARING left Rico on Tuesday for Tyrone, Pa., where he will remain during the winter. He is the brother of Geo. W., of the Rico Reduction Works.

FATHER HARNEY will hold services at the Court House to-morrow, a fact which will be taken advantage or by the large number of Catholics in Rico and vicinity.

FINEST Line of Lined Duck suits at Clay's.

HUGH RAY went south a few weeks ago to Gallup, N. M., but has not recovered from his rheumatic complaint, and writes us: "For God's sake tell the boys not to come to Gallup."

N. J. BALDWIN, an ex-shoemaker of Rico, is looming up as an inventive genius in Durango and claims to be able to irrigate mesa lands simply and cheaply by a process of his construction.

W. H. BEAN went out to Rockwood on Thursday with conveyance, and returned yesterday afternoon, bringing with him Frank C. Goudy, who addressed the aud ience at Webber Hall last evening.

Louis Schloss, the general insurance life, accident and fire classes, and writes policies at lowest possible rates. He has a small advertisement on the first page.

Fine lot of new Nobby Hats just reat CLAYS. ceived.

JOHN BURLEY, of Durango, was in town this week for the purpose of measuring and accepting some work done on the Durango lode on Dolores mountain, in which patented property he is an own

THE Tremble family, who have resided on their ranch, some 60 miles down the river, for the past year, will occupy the Cal House place in Rico during the winter. The whole family will probably be here to morrow.

MRS. FILER THOMPSON has returned her painting of W. H. Bennetts, beautifully re-touched and having a much more life like appearance than when first exes been on exhibition all the week at hals been on Thompson's.

Lor of choice Boots Nos. 9 & 10 at less than cost to close them out at CLAYS

HARRY CALDWELL, who is now at De-

THERE is a rumor that cattle are dying on the Lone Cone range from some cause unknown. A cattle man tells us that he Good Underwear a specialty at Clay's. has not seen any sick cattle, but that he has seen several dead. The only affection he has noticed is a wheezing as they breathe, otherwise appearing sound and | Huntley, W T

> Ouray county came to Rico on Thursday. 'Stod." is one of the most genial, wholesouled boys in the world, universally pop ular. There was but one opposing vote to him in one of the campaigns, he having been endorsed by both parties. He will be in Rico again in a few weeks.

> LAFE PENCE has been canvasssing Ouray county this week, his appointments being as follows:

Dallas (Lawrence), Tuesday. Portland (Park), Wednesday. Ironton, Thursday. Red Mountain, Friday. Ouray, Saturday, Oct. 25. Mt. Sneffels, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.

SAM TODD returned to his cow camp on Disappointment creek last Monday. He will return to take out horses for his winter herd on the 6th of November, and arrange for the receipt of stock later on in the season. Mr. Todd says in his ad vertisement that he will not ride horses left in his care, nor run a pack-train with the jacks. Stock will be promptly returned in the spring.

CITIZENS will not forget the mass meet ing at Exposition Hall, on Glasgow avenue, next Thursday evening. Hon. Adair Wilson, of Del Norte, and John G. Taylor, of Silverton, will be the orators of the occasion. Both are widely recognized as among San Juan's brilliant talkers, are prominent democrats and will entertain their audience from a democratic

GEORGE WEST came in from Durango on Monday and on Wednesday went on west to his Dove creek cattle range. While here he made arrangements to take charge of the Miners' Meat Market on Nov, 1st, having purchased the interest of Gaubatz & Moore. He will return with cattle from his own range and will be prepared to supply demands of families, hotels and miners.

THE patent for the mill-site on which the works of the Rico Reduction Co. are situated at the mouth of Horse Gulch, has been received at the United States Land office at Durango, for delivery to the persons holding the duplicate receipt there of. The patents for the Confidence and Zulu lode claims of the Dolores Valley Mining Co., Wm. Davidson superintendent, have also been received.

JOHN C. GRIERSON, who has had charge of the business of the Grand View Mining & Smelting Co. for the past two years, will leave Rico some time between now and January 1st and will visit his ONE of our principal business men ap- home in Jacksonville, Ill. In the earlypears to be financially embarrassed and is spring he will return to again take up the offering great inducements to buyers. duties of his present position. The mining operations of the winter will be under the supervision of John Clark. A brief outline of the work intended appears in the mining columns.

> J. H. WOODRUFF, whose right shoulder was so badly broken on Thursday of last week, by a falling stone in the Mountain View shaft, has been walking about town this week. It will be many a weary day, however, before he can again use his arm. He says he has no knowledge of the time when the boulder struck him, and that he first remembers of feeling very faint and short of breath and calling to the boys above to "pump," thinking the air in the shaft was foul. He soon telt blood trickling down his face from the cut in his head, but it was not until the men on the surface came down that he realized to what extent he was injured.

> JUDGE GERRY left Rico Monday morning and will likely not again be a visitor of Rico until the May term of court-and not then if the next legislature should so gerrymand (no pun intended) the district as to include Dolores county in the Sixth Judicial District, which is the district presided over by Judge Chas. D. Hayt, of Alamosa. Judge Gerry's charge to the we intended to publish it in full, but our pleasant but very unreliable friend, Lewis Eddy, stenographer of the court, failed to write it out as promised. In the address, the Judge paid Rico a very handsome compliment, as to the marked improvement during the past year, etc.

His next session of court is in La Plata county and he will convene court in Durango Nev. 3d. L. H. EDDY, stenographer of the Dis trict court, started for Durango on Tuesday, going on horseback by way of Big Bend. Mr. Eddy is one of the most capable writers of the state and now has, "in process of construction," an article, the purpose of which is to show that a railroad from Montrose, through the San necting with the D. & R. G. at Durango, the "dead-end" system now in use. His the entire route, and that his descriptions and statements are based upon personal deavor to secure the publication of the catur, Illinois, is in good spirits over the in which case it will do much effective

it to the company which builds it.

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son Nixon 5th Grade, 1st Gussie Bartlett. 2nd

FRANK C. LORING, Teacher.

Lee's Surrender.

It is a well-known fact that the Grand ury returned an indictment against Lee Cottle, the charge being grand larceuy, of merchandise from the store of G. W. Kephart & Co. last winter, to the amount of about \$112. Cottle was employed by the firm and was fully trusted by them, but it finally developed that he was systematically robbing the store of goods which were turned over to the females of the city with whom he was infatuated. Some sort of a compromise was effected, whereby a portion of the goods was returned and no prosecution was made. The grand jury, however, viewed the matter as an offense against the peace and dignity of the state and returned an indictment. Judge Gerry issued a bench warrant for his arrest and instructed that he be placed under \$1000 bonds to appear before the next term of court. Gus Hef ferman went over to the meadows, where Cottle has lately been, but the bird had flown. Tuesday afternoon, a woman of the town, generally known as "The Maverick" left town and Sheriff Swickhimer had reason to believe that she had gone to join the man he wanted, and started on the trail. When he reached the top of the Johnny Bull divide darkness overtook him, but he enlisted the services of S. Bryant and together they went down to the West Dolores. They approached two camp-fires, but at neither was found the object of the search, and they camped for the night. At daylight, Bryant went back to the burro-bridge to see in which direction the woman's horse had gone and the sheriff went down the stream. He soon saw a loose horse which he recgnised as the animal ridden from Rico for somebody to turn up. He had not change his mind and he lead the way up a rocky gorge thickly overgrown with river they came in sight of a little tent, and as they neared it, Cottle appeared. Swickhimer called to him to throw up his

COLEMAN'S BODY.

and the game was corralled. The whole

and the prisoner is in jail. It is not like-

ly that he can get the required bonds.

and he may be a guest of the county un-

til next May.

Not "Mouldering in the Grave. ANDY BRYDON and Bob Dunham re turned from their horse-hunting in the country west of us a few days ago. Near Naturita, they ran across the man who rescued the body supposed to be that of the unfortunate J. A. Coleman, who was drowned last spring, at which time all search for the body disclosed no trace of its fate. A few days after the time of Coleman's drowning, a person far down the river saw what he thought was a body, agent, represents good companies in the grand jury last week was a fine one and going down the stream, but it was swept out of sight. As the waters receded, he frequently noticed buzzards circling round a little island in the stream, but supposed that the carcass of a horse or other animal was the attraction. As summer advanced still further, the waters resumed their old accustomed channel and the little island again became a portion of the main land, separated from it by a few inches of back water. While building fence a month ago, a man was dragging timber through this mingled mud, water and sand and made a ghastly discovery, pulling up a grinning skull. Search for the remainder of the body resulted in finding, about 30 feet away, most of the bones, which were nearly fleshless, having been stripped by carrion birds and prowling coyotes. The bones were gathered up, placed in a sluice Miguel valley, over to Rico, and con- box, and there they have lain ever since, protected from further ravages of wild would be of incalculably more benefit to beasts. No persons, friends, relatives or the country and railroads as well, than acquaintances of Mr. Coleman, have taken the trouble to ascertain whether or not cut cd. The picture is nicely framed and object in going by way of Dolores valley these were his remains; so far as can be is to be able to say that he had gone over learned no inquest has been held, and the whole thing seems a trifle inhuman. It would not be difficult to identify the re- E. E. BURLINGAME'S observation. It is his intention to en- mains: portions of the clothing were recovered and the filling of the teeth in the proposed article in the Continent, a pub lower jaw is peculiar, and is part gold and lication of wide reputation and influence, part amalgam. Portions of a doublebreasted red flannel undershirt were about election of some candidate for whom he advertising for the region. This railroad the body, and the brass buttons thereon worked. "In Colorado," Harry writes, route has frequently been advocated, and were stamped with the letters "F D." "the defeat of any man whose cause I es- will, in course of time, be adopted. The Mr. Brydon tells us that the place where poused was a foregone conclusion; and project is reasonable, feasible and sure to the body was found is on a placer claim you can readily imagine the immense pop- result in great prosperity to the country on the San Miguel river, owned by W. H. tlarity of the man who was elected in and be a source of much consequent prof- Bennetts, Wm. Davidson and others of

Gus Brickson, of Telluride, leader of the band, was in Rico this week and sold a lot of brick to the Pasadena.

UP-TURNED column-rules in the Idea, of Durango, add emphasis to the sad news of the death of Jerome B., the seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, of Durango.

In Georgia the negroes used to say that when hornets suspended their nests from trees that it was a sure sign of a mild winter, but that if they were built on the ground, "white folkses must bury 'taters mighty deep in de cawn-stalks.' A Rico sage has discovered that in the fall preceeding a hard winter, the leaves of the quaken-asps begin to fall from the top of the tree. If the winter is to be mild, the leaves commence falling from the bottom. He says that last year the leaves started from the top and this fall from the bottom, but we're going to lay in our usual supply of coal, just the same.

It is reported that after the race at Montrose in which Swavback Johnny won several thousand dollars in stakes and bets, that Wallace, the owner, turned to Nash, the trainer, and made him a present of the horse. This is a very nice little story and one which, if true, reflects credit upon Wallace's belief in the eternal and the particular charge being the theft fitness of things. Nash bred the colt which was foaled in New Mexico fourteen years ago and subsequently sold him to Wallace. Later on he took charge of the horse and trained him for every race in which he contested and now is a second time made an owner of the horse as a gift.

FRANK C. GOUDY addressed a large number of citizens in Webber Hall last evening upon the political issues of the day. Mr. Goudy is one of the most entertaining public orators of the West and has long been a popular man. He was a resident of Rico in 1880 and 1881 and was a law partner of L. V. Rosser in the firm of Goudy & Rosser. Since that time he has been a prominent lawyer and republican politician, living in Ouray and Gunnison, and is at present one of the republican candidates as a presidential elector, and the father of several interesting pairs of twins. For the past several weeks he has been canvassing the northern part of the state and will address the people in Durango to-night, Silverton Monday night, Lake City Tuesday night and so on, showing how he must "rustle" to make connections. His talk last evening was humorous and entertaining. He left on horseback for Durango this morning. Mr. G. once instituted a libel suit against the News(some of O'Brien Moore's dirty work), but of later years we have been warm friends.

G. S. GARRETT, of St. Joe, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday, just too late for the term of District court, which he thought was in session. During the Ocby the woman and he laid low, waiting tober term of last year, Judge Gerry arrived on Monday evening and G. S. Garlong to wait, as a friend of Cottle's came rett, traveling for a St. Joe liquor house, after the horse and the sheriff appeared also occupied a seat in the coach. The and instructed him to lead the way to the faces of these gentlemen are about as camp. The party at first refused to do much alike as their names, and on strollso, but a little persuasion induced him to ing down the street Mr. Garrett was a costed on every side with "Hello! Judge: glad to see you-won't you take some orush. About half a mile back from the thing?" The "Judge" responded in every instance, and as by-standers who were better acquainted with Gerry appreciated the situation and did not interfere, the St. nands, which quickly went heavenward Joe man had a feast and after going the rounds, had a pocket full of fine cigars outfit came to town yesterday afternoon and a very comfortable feeling underneath his vest. Brother Sockrider was an active entertainer. Garrett was credited at the bars on Judge Gerry's account and now when the bona-fide dispenser of justice accosts a dispenser of mixed drinks, he must either represent in advance, have somebody to identify him or show his credentials. Garrett says it was the "softest snap" of the season and that he will hereafter confine his dealings to the circuit embraced in the Seventh Judicial District. He can truthfully say that he was once

> Judge pro tem. of its court: Democratic County Convention. Subject to call the democrats of Dolores county to nominate candidates for county offices to be elected this fall, met last Saturday evening.

The meeting was called to order by W. . Hull, chairman of the county committee and was chosen chairman of the convention, with Louis Schloss, secretary.

The names of Worden Grigsby and John Eder were placed in nomination for commissioner from district No. 2. The name of Mr. Eder was withdrawn by Joe Castello, and Mr. Grigsby was declared the nominee. [Upon his return to the city Mr. Grigsby declined, and the name of Mr. Eder has been substituted.]

J. M. Ohlhausen was nominated for Jus tice of the Peace for the two years term and Jos. Castello for the short term. For constable, Robert Brown was nom

inated for the long term and David Selby for the short. For Road Overseer, District No. 1, Geo. A. Rule was nominated; District No. 2,

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In the Honduras Forests. Ex-senator Tabor's recent investments in Honduras lend interest to a description of the American settlement, published in the New York Sun, We have here, says the writer, a settlement of Americans. one hundred miles from Belize, in the middle of a forest, or bush, as it is called here. It would frighten timid people to see the situation of our house. It is right in the wild woods. The brush is like a Two operators are required, one to manisolid wall all around us, except a place large enough for a yard and garden. The frame and floor of our house were made half the time of an attendant to feed the by the natives, the sides being closed in with long leaves forty or fifty feet in is 5,600 ems per hour, and no power othlength and tied with vines. There is not er than the finger key-board is required. a nail in the whole house, and the ground serves for a floor. Some of the settlers here plant orchards and send the fruit to New Orleans. Sugar cane is the crop at our settlement. It has to be planted only once in several years and what little cultivation is necessary is done with the hoe,

our cooking stove. The hottest part of the year is about the end of May, which is the close of the dry season, but heat even then is less than with you in Summer, for the sea breeze never fails us. The wet season begins the first of July and lasts until Christmas, and the weather then is pleasant-like our bright Fall days. It rains only at night, the sun shining hotly all day, But you never saw anything to equal the mud!

it being impossible to plow the land, as

the stumps are too numerous. The for-

ests are beautiful, and the mahogany tree

is so common that we use its wood for

The Caribs, or natives, are very black, but it is considered a great insult to call them negroes. They are cleanly and honest. They live on fish, cassada, and green fruit. Cassada is a kind of bread which the natives make of roots, baking it on stones. It is very cheap, and we have learned to like it. Plantains, which are a coarse variety of bananas, are a great help to the housekeepers, as they can be cooked in many different ways.

One of our men shot a large jaguar, or tiger, which came into our field after the oxen, and as we were told it was good to eat we tried it, finding its meat white and as tender as chicken. The natives cure meat by cutting it from the bone and hanging it in the hot sun to dry. One drawback to this beautiful country is the innumerable crowd of insects-ants, mosquitoes, gnats, and bugs of all sorts. There are, however, no house flies. November is the orange season, and we have a good many fine oranges, but we have to buy them at the coast, where they grow better than inland. But our lemon trees are loaded and breaking down with ripe fruit, and it is impossible for us to consume them all. Lemonade custards and pies are a luxury we can indulge in without expense. We treat ourselves to cocoanut candy, too. The young people of this settlement have a fashion of getting up dancing frolics, which are like our surprise parties at home, only they cook up baskets of provisions, as we do for picnics, and carry them with them. Sometimes the frolic lasts until after day light. We have some splendid game in these woods, among which is the gibnut, a beautiful little animal, which cooked, vastes very much like a nice fat little pig.

In September we planted a second crop of vegetables, including corn, butter beans, field peas, okra, cashaws, and cucumbers. June and November are the planting seasons. The fruits here are, I think, as a goneral thing, unwholesome, and we cannot indiscriminately eat them. Every stick, fruit, leaf, or vegetable that you touch in this country leaves an indelible stain, so that our men and boys have given up white shirts except on Sunday. Malaria fevers are prevalent all the time. It is a fine place for poor people to cke out a living, but Americans cannot stand the climate.

Trout Flaked With Gold. Invo (Cal.) Independent.

The waters of Kern river and its tribu

taries, excepting the headwaters of Whit ney creek, are occupied by the speckled brook trout so often found in the streams and lakes of the Sierra, whose meat is hard and sweet, because bred in water so fresh and cold. The species found in the headwaters of Whitney creek are pecuhar to that place and creek and are known as the "golden trout." They are found,

as we understand it, at no other place in the world and have as yet secured no scientific name. They do not excel in delicacy of flesh the other varieties found here, but are noted for the beautiful color which flakes their sides, as purely golden as if they had been submitted to a coating of gold foil. This peculiarity of color and their distinct species is preserved by a natural barrier existing between them and the other varieties which are found in this creek. A series of high and rocky falls prevent other fish from ascending and mingling with them, and so from generation to generation they have thus, by a natural barrier, been able to pre

At times some of them have descended into the lower courses of the stream, and a mixed tribe of trout, combining the speckled and golden trout, has been formed, individuals of which are often caught.

serve their distinct character.

For pure cheek there is nothing to compare with the veteran newspaper man. Joseph Howard writes to the Boston Herald on city cemeteries. He modestly says: "Is a member of a rich family worth any more to me or God, than the member of a poor, young family?" "Me or God" is rather an unassuming phrase, still Joseph might, without seriously compromising his own importance, have given the Almighty the precedence.

ARTEMUS H. HOLMES of New York has secured a verdict for \$15,000 against Ex-Senator Chaffee and D. H. Moffat for alleged misrepresentations in a transac tion in Little Pittsburg stock .- Durange

A Revolution In Printing

The Ilion Citizen is now printed by electrical power and the types from which it is printed are set by a new machine, invented by John L. McMillian, of Cam bridge, New York. A description of his piece of mechanism is given by the Citizen. A simple method is devised whereby the letters follow direct and uninterrupted course in all their movements. pulate the key board and one to space out, while the distributor requires about onelines to it. The capacity of the machine The distributor is automatic in its distribution of the letters, and has a capacity equal to the setting machine. The face of the type is not touched in its passage through either machine. The Citizen boasts that it is the first journal to be printed by such power and process.

WILLIS GUNN and his son, Jesse Gunn, loved and wooed the same young lady. The son, the son of a-that is to say, the son of Mr. Gunn, however, won and married her. Pere Gunn, or as they ssy down South, "Pop" Gunn, was wildly incensed thereat, and got down his shotgun and aid for young Gunn. Young Gun was up and doing, however, and getting down his own gun, put a bullet through old Gunn just as the latter was aiming his gun at young Gunn. As Georgia Gunns are always loaded and made to shoot, the young man will probably be acquitted. -Ex.

A black rubber coat was lost in Horse Gulch a few weeks since. The owner, whose name is written in the back of the coat, will be under obligations if the find er will return it to this office. The rainy season is about over and it can be of no further use to the finder this year.

Business For Ladies.

The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and renunerative are limited; their pay is usu ally poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions journalism, the drama, music and plat-form offer equal advantages to men and vomen, and one occupation in which women are sometimes more successful than men, and that is in the management of agencies. In this line The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O., are offering inducements to ladies that we think ought to attract attention. They are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their unequalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. None should be without them, our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some re liable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman could make a handsome salary, and have an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to end to the Company her name and address, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. 77 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati,

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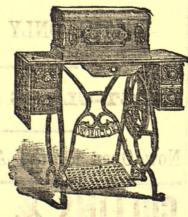
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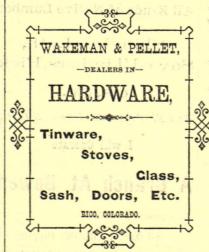
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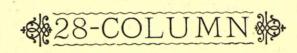
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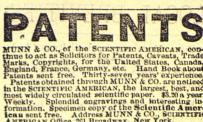
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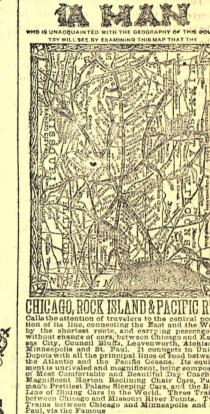
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