State Officials.

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SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice......J. C. Helm. Associate Justices.... Wilbur F. Beck. Clerk Keves Danforth.

County Officials.

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Clerk and Recorder	W. L. Hul
Treasurer	.A. H. Munde
JudgeE.	A. Robinson
School Superintendent	O. H. Taylo
Assessor	H. Dunton
BurveyorJ. F.	Wannemake
	N. J. Bradle
Commissioners	W. G. Barnet
Commissioners	John Eder.
Justices of the Peace	D. P. Clay
A CP	oh't G Brown
Constables R	ove Selby
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Town Officials.

Mayor	William J. Cox
Trustees	Daniel R. Clay,
PD	John Eder,
Trustees	S. W. Bartlett,
A STATE OF THE STA	C. J. Bang.
Clerk	George O. Gilbert.
Treasurer	John Bissell.
Night Watchman	Dave Selby.

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Andy B. Brydon Foreman.

Court Sessions.

U. S. Circuit Court.—District of Colorado, Western Division at Del Norte, first Tuesday in September. U. S. District Court .- District of Colo rado, Western Division at Del Norte first

Tuesday in September. District Court, Seventh Judicial Dis trict. - Sessions second Monday in May

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The Silverton Strike.

Resolutions on Silver.

When the National Silver Convention

They favored the doctrine of bi-metal-

lism as embodied in the laws of the U.S.

previous to 1878, and urged the re-enact-

circulation to the standard dollar.

They condemned the secretaries of the

the provisions of the Bland bill, and other

laws relating to amendment and demand

that clearing house balances and obliga-

tions of the government be paid without

discrimination in gold and silver, or their

They resolved that all national banks

shall keep not less than 15 per cent of the

legal reserves in silver coin and that the

redemption fund of said banks shall be

cable monent.

certificates.

silver coin.

stitution and our laws.

PAGOSA SPRINGS wants to be the seat

of the county of Pagosa, which may be

created. Senater Archuleta has intro-

duced Senate Bill No. 144 for an act to

establish the county of Pagosa. The bil!

provides that so much of Conejos county

lying west of a line running due north

from the southern boundary of the state,

and passing through what is known as

Archuleta Toll Gate and about one-half

west of the railroad station called Osier,

to the northern boundary of Conejos

county shall be set apart for the county.

The county, if created, will be of the third

class. We very much doubt the passage

of the bill. From what we know of that

part of the country, what they need is

A NATIONAL bi-metallic coinage asso

ciation was organized in Denver last week

The election of a permanent president

resulted in the choice of Senator John P.

Jones, of Nevada, the man who has the

the Grand View group, and at once com-

menced planning for the erection of the

Grand View smelter. The other officers

of the association are: ex-Senator Tabor

of Colorado, Vice-President; ex-Governor

James B. Grant of Colorado, Treasurer,

and M. H. Slater, of Leadville, Secretary.

to prospect. These men returned last

week with a sack of gold dust and big

stories of the gold placers and leads dis-

120 miles southwest of Green River sta-

tion on the Colorado river. A party is

O'Donovan Rossa advises the haters

of England to abandon dynamite and he

submits a plan for firing London. It is to

locate fifty men or women in lodging

houses circling three or four square miles

THE Durango Herald says: "The last

now fitting out to go there at once.

consolidation, rather than division.

Friday of last week J. A. Porter, the manager of the Aspen mine, arrived in got down to business, which was only of board of 25 cents a day, if the men one from each outside state. W. H. Bean Stuart. It was entitled: would forego canned fruit and other lux- was appointed as the member of the comuries, so that the men would then have mittee from this (Dolores) county. The \$2.25 per day and board. The men re- resolutions offered and adopted as a dec-\$2.50 per day, and \$1 per day for board, lowing points: so as to have the canned luxuries.

As Porter would not concede, the men quit work and went down to Silverton in a body. Porter held three meetings with ment of those laws at the earliest practi the men Friday at the office of the Sheridan mine, but no agreement could be arrived at. The men refused to work for less than the old wages and Porter refused to give it.

That atternoon he posted up a notice in the postoffice as follows:

"WANTED-Thirty men on the Aspen laws. mine, to commence work to morrow, Jan. 31st. Wages, \$3 per day, less board, and an act directing the secretary of treasury board is \$1 per day. Also, one contract

All the miners of the San Juan will make common cause with the miners of the Aspen, as this mine was the first to reduce the wages from \$4 per day three years ago, and they know if this second reduction is successful the other mines will follow their example.

The rate at which the miners have been working is already low, and the Rico miners wish their Silverton brethren God speed in their efforts to hold up wages to a fair level. Dan Sheehan came over here last Monday with the news that the miners had gained at least one point, as the miners were to go to work Monday at the old wages. Whether this is merely a temporary concession by the management and to be ended so soon as cheaper men can be secured or imported, remains to be seen.

The understanding is that the wages are not to be reduced during the winter. When approached by the correspondent of a Denver paper, Mr. Porter said: "At present wages in Silverton are higher than in almost any other camp in Colorado. For this reason I believed it best for the interests of the mine owner, the miner and this section to reduce wages to the Leadville standard; but upon taking into consideration the protests, not only of the miners, but many mine owners and citizens, and owing to the difficulty which I experienced in trying to secure competent men to replace the miners, I deemed it advisable to resume at regular wages heretofore existing, at least until spring. extension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott | Had I pursued my original intention, it would have necessitated shutting down the mines and smelter for an indefinite period." He also so expressed himself to the miners at a meeting last Saturday night. So endeth chapter the one.

About ten men appeared at the Aspen Monday morning to work at the reduced wages, but they were not employed.

Sudden Death Over at Ames. John R. Turner, the blacksmith over a Ames, died suddenly Thursday morning, January 29th, in Skillins & Hoisington's store. The Ames correspondent of the Telluride Journal says that about ten in the morning Turner entered the store and asked Skillins if he had any mustard, as he did not feel very well and would like to have some to make a plaster for his breast, and being informed by Skillin that there was not any in the store, Turner said he would like to have a little whiskey as he thought it would help him, with which request Skillin complied. After Turner had turned out about two table spoonfuls, he raised it to his mouth, but suddenly set it down with the remark: "I don't want it: it makes me sick!" He walked across the store, and leaning up against the counter, fell over backward and expired without a word or groan, and before Skillin could get him laid on the counter he was dead. Was buried Friday.

That'Skillin' whiskey over at Ames; just think of one little taste killing a vigorous blacksmith before he could get out of the house!

Teller Puts Himself on Record. The following telegram was sent to the

chairman of the silver convention, which does not indicate that Teller is so very, very hostile to silver: WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1885.

I desire through you to assure the convention over which you preside that I am in full sympathy with every effort to secure to silver all the advantages conferred by law on gold. I do not believe that silver will take its just rank as a money metal in the commercial marts of the world until its money functions shall be recognized by the law giving the holder of silver bullion every privilege given to the holder of gold bullion. To this end I pledge you my untiring efforts.

H. M. Teller.

THE red snow, which is familiar to all and to have them all fire their lodging mountain men, and which is occasionally houses at the same time. O'Donovan seen in the mountains about Rico, is now had better go over and try on some of his said to be caused by a minute plant, only schemes in person, instead of getting his visible (singly) under a strong microscope. countrymen into needless trouble. They are called protococcus nivalis and consist of minute spherical cells of bright we heard of Colonel McCasey he had just received a fresh invoice of thunder bolts

"OLD Mrs. RAFFERTY," a noted Lead- from Jupiter and was about to hurl the

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It was a well-known fact that railroad harges would be a matter of legislation called a meeting of the miners. He offer on resolutions was appointed, consisting and the matter took definite shape when ed as a compromise a reduction in price of one from each county in Colorado and House Bill No. 56 was introduced by Mr.

penalties and punishments for their viotion and creating a board of railroad commissioners and prescribing its duties."

They demanded in the interest of trade and commerce the unlimited coinage of having reasonable rates for transportation standard dollars, and that the secretary of the treasury shall pay out the same as fast as coined, in discharge of our national indebtedness, as is provided by existing They demanded that congress shall pass to withdraw from circulation all one and tition which follows: two dollar bills in order to give a larger

To the Members of the General Assembly of the State of Colorado:-

Whereas, Under the present manner of conducting their business, the railroads

1st-Without regard to right or reason, fixed rates for the transportation of persons and property in such a manner as to depress the entire business interests of

certain shippers, broken up certain dealers, and built up large fortunes for their

3d-Have caused the jobbing trade of this state to be transferred from the cities of this state to Salt Lake City and other cities outside of the state;

silver to its ancient, rightful and consti-4th-Have made war upon all manututional equality with gold in respect to facturing interests of this state and have roken many down and disabled others; They stated that the demands and the 5th-Have made it impossible for the ecommendations above made are based miners of this state to obtain any fair on broader grounds than any consideration of mere sectionalism or protection of a

particular industry. That they are the well-nigh forgotten terms of a wise constitution and laws under which this nation has gained its place as the foremost peo ple of the globe: That silver needs no such protection as is extended to the pampered industries of the East. That this Representatives and Senators to earnestly work for such a law.

While there is not a mile of railroad in land, and that it involves the question of Dolores county, the matter is an importwhether the debt-paying medium of the ant one to us, as we are hundreds of miles nation shall be so changed as to increase away from our main markets, which are the value of all other property and also reached by railroads, with the exception involve the proper execution of our conof a very few miles of wagon transportation and staging.

> a cow-elk Wednesday of last week at the head of Willow creek, says the Prospector, with a 38-bore Ballard rifle, shooting 55 grains of powder and 255 grains of lead. Many of our sportsmen have considered these guns too light, but this elk is said to have been shot through from end to end at a distance of between 400 and 500 vards and it dropped dead in its tracks.

THE Aspen smelter has been compelled o blow out on account of scarcity of fuel. This is one of the disadvantages of trying to operate in a summer camp. In Rico, the Pasadena smelter started up in midwinter, without any previous preparation and made its own fuel supply. Aspen has our sympathies in winter misfortunes.

THE Colorado and Wyoming Stage Co. have ordered two new coaches that will be put on between Ouray and Silverton honor of having made the first heavy in- as soon as the road opens. They are to vestments in Rico. He and party in 1879 be made with low wheels and bowed axles bought the mines which now constitute to avoid being top heavy .- Muldoon.

> introduce tobogganing in Silverton. An order has been given to a carpenter for one, and it proves successful, others will be ordered .- Silverton Miner. Tobogganing is a popular Canadian sport.

HERE's another one: The Democrat of Grand Junction says several rumors of a making a specialty of the libel business. large gold strike in Utah have floated He has now sued the Del Norte Prospector about town for the past ten days. Upon for \$5,000 and the Pueblo Chieftain for inquiry we learn that about two months \$10,000 damages. ago several employes of the D. & R. G. staked men to go down the Colorado river

OUR long lost friend, Col. B. R. Keim, turns up at Telluride, where, according to the News, he presides over the pill and poison department of Corbin's drugstore, covered. The place of discovery is about during the latter's absence.

Our northern New Mexico neighbors are having trouble with the Navajoes. who are off their reservation, stealing

THE first lot of duck-hunters will leave Del Norte in the early spring with a sixhorse open Concord coach and supplies for a fortnight's shooting .- Prospector.

THE Dakota capital removal bill passed the legislature last week and the capital is now being removed from Bismarck to Pierre. It was a long and hard fight.

Wolves, the Telluride News says, are getting rather familiar between Telluride and San Miguel, and follow sleighs like

THE time for introducing bills in the Colorado legislature was to end Thursdry,

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> (HORSES, \$10, BURROS, 4.

of Disappointment Creek, on the Dolores River.

SAM TODD, 2-cent stamps. Address NUNDA PUB-LISHING CO., Nunda, N. Y.

ville character, has disappeared. It is whole wad at the devoted head of the supposed that the old wreck of woman- editor of this virtuous sheet for overlookhood became lost in a recent snowstorm ing the fact that he was a great orator. on Sugar Loaf mountain and perished. The General' is truly a very great man." the fifth, but five days extension is made.

- AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF-

The Robbing Railroads. Silverton, visited the Aspen mine and near the close of the session, a committee for the Colorado assembly this session,

> "A Bill for an act prescribing certain duties of railroad companies, and fixing

> This bill is intended to regulate both passenger and freight rates, and a citizens' ommittee on railroad legislation this week sent a petition to Rico, which was circulated. The committee believe "that the entire business interests of the state and its future prosperity depend upon of persons and property on the railroads operated in our state and that if such laws could be enacted, that the business interests of the state would at once revive. The railroads as usual have combined to defeat all legislation upon the subject." Therefore they ask signatures for the pe-

treasury for their unlawful evasions of n this state have

2d-Have, by giving preferences to

They demanded a liberal construction and faithful execution of the provisions of the Bland bill until congress restores

> division of the fruits of their industry, or the farmer a just share of his labor; And whereas, We believe that House Bill No. 56 will remedy these evils-will establish rules of justice between railroads and people; we therefore pray that it, or a bill of similar provisions, may be passed and become a law; and we call upon our

is a question touching the dearest interests of every human being in this broad

L. M. ARMSTRONG, of Del Norte, killed

THE effort will be made next week to

J. R. BOARMAN, clerk of the District Court of San Juan county, seems to be

horses and cattle and doing other deviltry

The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES. Editor and Publisher.

RICO, COLORADO.

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THE LAST RUN OF THE PASADENA.

THE RICO REDUCTION CO. IS READY TO BUY ORE.

Shipments From the Little Maggie. Pigeon, Ete.

PUZZLE EXTENSION. The miners resumed work on the Puzzle Extension this week, after a few days recreation in town.

THE PIGEON LEASE. Hagel and Lawrence sent down some of their Pigeon ore this week, getting

very fine results-107 ounces. THE MENDOTA. T. H. Wagensler and Walter Watkins

are working on the Mendota, across the river. It is a relocation of the old Laclede and is the property of the two mentioned and W. L. Hull.

THE LITTLE MAGGIE. Andy Demasters, lessee of the Maggie,

THE LUCKY PINE. of half the C. H. C.

THE GENERAL SHERIDAN.

and Perry Ghrist had sunk the shaft of turning all its trade along with the Pasathe General Sheridan 100 feet to date. Mr. Norton says work will be resumed very soon; he is a constant and indefatigable worker-one of the kind of men who deserve success and generally gain way. We are surprised to learn through Elections recommend: it by persistent effort.

EXPECTATION TUNNEL

The Expectation tunnel scheme has been but little heard of lately, and we understand that trouble in securing a suitable tunnel site has caused interest to wane. An effort will be made to have a full meeting of those interested at Armory Hall to-morrow afternoon with the hope of settling upon some definite and final plan for operation.

WANT TO BUY ORE. W. G. Waring, metallurgist of the Rico Reduction Co., received telegraphic in structions to accept, sample and pay for all the ore offered of the character they

PASADENA IMPROVEMENTS

na has shown the necessity for more follows the productions of a county to room to store ore and fuel, and a building the place it is shipped. We will get ores will be erected on the south side and ad from Ophir, Ames, Telluride, Trout Lake joining the main building, 56x80 feet. and the divide, with the inducements This will give ample storage for ores and offered by the Pasadena, and our business save the expense of handling again after relations and mutual interests will be unloading, protect the ore from the come inseparable. They will look to us weather, serve as a drying floor and thus for coal and a market for their ores, and save the trouble and great expense of furnish us with more teams to cheapen handling frozen or wet ores. The under transportation, and the current of trade portion of this building will be used for will start at Rico and flow north through additional furnaces, which will be built the camps named on to Montrose and as needed, and for an immense coal house Denver. That is what the present movewith a capacity for 700 tons of coal to be ment means unless checked by an effort supplied for domestic use. The company from Durango. A free and good road to will build a wagon road to their coal Rockwood might check it, but indiffermines and make a coal yard at their coke ence and toll gates will hasten it. overs, where they propose to supply Ophir, Ames, Telluride and that section blasted. The company can furnish all his own bills. the coal needed in this section of country for domestic and mill use, and propose to do so at fair prices, either delivered or at criminal intent on American soil, occurred the mill coke ovens or mine.

THE PASADENA RUN. ending January 30th, the result was: Average " " " 25 Union men.

Number of bars made 2021,

Average No. tons per day, over 4. Value of bullion produced in the run was \$39,144.43

We remarked in our issue of last week that we believed this was the largest amount of bullion ever produced in the state from one 30-ton furnace in the same length of time, but certainly was under the circumstances. This run was commenced in the midst of the late heavy snows and the fuel used was daily landed at the mill. It was a formidable undertaking to mine the coal, pack it on jacks from the coal banks to the coke ovens, burn the coke and haul it to the works, and no small undertaking to cut timber up on the mountain sides, get it down, FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN thaw out the ground, make pits, burn charcoal and haul it 7 miles to the smelter. The wonder is that a run could have been made at all under such unfavorable circumstances. Most of the ores smelted were out doors covered by snow and hard frozen and had to be mined again. No ores were dried or roasted, and no preparations were made in any way for the run. If this run has ever been beaten, we would like to know when and where and the circumstances and details.

Some Cold Facts.

The Pasadena Reduction Co. is mak ing a determined effort to secure the ores heretofore. Prices for treatment will be made as low as possible and leave a fair margin of profit. Special attention and is sinking a shaft on the large pocket of will be no annoying and expensive delays breast, and this week made a shipment of that the plan proposed by the Pasadena ore. Drifting from the shaft will be meets with the hearty approval of the commenced before long and men put in miners and we look for large lots of ore and intimate business relations with the camps named. These arrangements will A contract has been let to W. H. M. likely also lead to shipping arrangements Bangs and Charlie Laue to run a tunnel being changed to Montrose. It is alon the vein of the Lucky Pine 100 feet. ready talked of freely by the merchants, The claim was once the property of the and we understand the Pasadena expects defunct Hermosa Mining Association, is to ship their bullion north unless a better located at the mouth of Horse Gulch and arrangement can be made to Rockwood. now belongs to A. P. Adams, the owner If La Plata county fails to purchase Lamb's toll road (as Dolores county did purchase the toll road at this end with On Wednesday night, W. B. Norton that understanding) it may result in Rico's dena, to Montrose. There are many reatance of getting the toll tax out of the W. G. Barnett and Julius Thompson, who missioners of La Plata county to buy Lamb's toll road, that there is some onposition to it. When this county bought the toll roads and made them free, it was understood that La Plata county would do the same on their end of the road to see this done our people have taken the matter in hand with great earnestness and

Rockwood and after waiting patiently to a firm determination to do something to improve the means and lessen the expense of getting into and out of this camp, and if Durange and La Plata county will not aid in this by making Lamb's road free, they cannot blame us if we desire. They intend to start up early as look in another direction to accomplish possible and to run continuously with the this. This is no idle threat, as the meetexception of such interruptions as are inglast night of those interested shows, unavoidable. They mean business this and as the people of Durango will find year and will work for the ores of Ophir, out to their sorrow if they do not stop the Ames and Telluride, as well as those at toll road tax to get to their market. Our trade is worth working for we think, at any rate we are tired being taxed for the The late wonderful run of the Pasade- privilege of trading at Durango. Trade

A WASHINGTON dispatch says the proof country with coal at a low price. prietor of the Arlington Hotel in that city They will receive the ore from those has received a letter from Private Secrecamps at the coke ovens and load teams tary Lamont, definitely engaging rooms and pack trains back with coal. By the at that hotel for the President-elect, his way, their coal makes an excellent coke, three sisters, and brother, and for Colonel running less in ash than Trinidad coke, Lamont and family. The time of their which is considered first rate at Denver arrival there is designated as March 2, but and Pueblo. The vein of coal is over 2} it is thought it may be a day or two soonfeet thick, of a uniform width, free from er. Governor Cleveland will go to the slate and bone and is so firm it has to be Arlington like any other guest, and pay traditional forty days to stay in the wild

THE first explosion of dynamite with ST. MARY'S SCHOOL early last Sunday morning in New York in the store of Garry Bros. They had In the last run of the Pasadena smelter recently had much trouble with clerks, refusing to be coerced into employing Total No. of tons of ore smelted, ... 501 Union men by the Dry Goods Clerk and Smallest No. tons smelted in one day. 18 other Trade Unions. They (Garry Bros.) work are taught without extra charge. Largest No. " " " 30 think the explosion can be traced to the

A BLOODHOUND near Lawson, Clear homes, and during the night are in charge Number of pounds made207,151, Creek County, killed a mountain lion last

Largest No. tons one day, over 51. Our Senator and Representative.

Last Monday's Denver News in its "Legislative Gossip" column produces a good outline likeness of Senator Galloway, and beneath it said: "Senator James P. Galloway is the most remarkable looking man in the Senate. He is tali and stately, with journalism, the drama, music and platiron gray hair and a pleasant determined face. Mr. Galloway has a weakness for women are sometimes more successful As he towers above his fellows, like Saul, he can easily be singled out of a crowd, and he is always in demand. The Senator is a hard worker and savs he does not They are now manufacturing and introsee how members can spare time to do anything else but work, as he is busy sixteen hours out of the twenty-four. The None should be without them, our leadartist has caught Mr. Galloway with his ing physicians recommend them, and are every-day expression on his face, and the likeness is a good one." A little further down it says: "Honor-

able Lafe Pence, though one of the youngest members of the House, is making his mark. He is an able and fluent speaker." The News should have said the youngest, instead of "one of the youngest."

IF we can't have a railroad we must have free wagon roads. The expenses of wagon transportation is enough without hav ing gates in the only routes through the mountains where the only work done is Ohio. collecting tolls. No county or town can hope to prosper if every pound of freight, and every passenger is taxed that comes from Ophir, Ames, Telluride, Trout Lake into it on roads which are never worked, and the divide, and they will succeed, and most of the time barely passable for judging by what we hear. Their plan is burros. Dolores county didn't stop to to load teams and back trains which bring | consider whether it was able or not to buy ores to their coal station (at the coke their toll roads. La Plata county must do ovens) back with coal, at a very low the same or we will find another outlet, price, leaving freighters a handsome and now is when it must be done, else profit on coal so that they can afford to spring stocks and machinery coming in haul ore at a very low figure. The ore soon, as well as travel, and freights out will be received at the coke ovens and will go via Montrose, and once commenchauled to the mill at a low rate. This ed this will be the future outlet. This will enable mines over the range to land route presents many advantages and these their ore at the mill for much less than can be improved upon with a little effort.

THE Pasadena Reduction company shows their usual business enterprise and speed in sampling will be given to ores sagacity in making their arrangements to coming from over the range, so that there have their building and improvements made before the mining season fairly commineral about 100 feet back from the about getting returns. We understand mences. Lumber can be had now, we understand, very low and labor is plenty and there will likely never be a time in this camp when the work can be done as cheaply as now, aud at the same time be of a greater benefit to the workmen of the camp, coming as it does "between seasons." This company seems to have the happy faculty of knowing just how and when to do any thing to get the most good out of it themselves. The purchase of grain and hav just at the right time to prevent a corner on it during the storm was a great benefit to the teamsters and was one of their many sagacious moves, and they appreciate and will not forget these things.

> THE Eddy-Butcher senatorial contest sons why this can be done to advantage in the Twelfth district will likely termiunless Durange wakes up to the impor- nate in the unseating of Mr. Butcher. The majority report of the Committee on 1st-That B. H. Butcher is not entitled

> > 2d-That Henderson H. Eddy is entitled to a seat in this Senate, and that he now

3d-That it is inexpedient to allow contestee Butcher further time to take testimony in this case.

Eddy is a republican and Butcher's a THE following letter was received by

the postmaster at San Francisco, and the

coast papers are having a good deal of fun over it: DENVER, COLO., Dec. the 29. Post mister: - Dear Sir: Will u please

give som of the names of the verity ther thers of your toun oblige a pore writer but a dam good actres. Adres
MRS. F. W. WILCOX.

Denver, Colo., Box 236. The Chronicle speaks of her as being "earnest, but illiterate."

A GREELEY lady has in her possession a ring which was taken from the finger of a Cheyenne Indian who was killed at Fort Robinson. The name of "Alice Cheny" is engraved in the ring, and she is anxious to find the owner or any friends of the former owner of the ring.

PORTER'S Joint House Memorial No. 1, asking congress to remove the Southern Utes from Colorado, which memorial we published in full last week, passed its third and last reading on Tuesday and was unanimously adopted.

THE fire in the Louisville coal mine in this state, continues with unabated fury. All efforts to quench the flames have prov en futile, and it is feared that the mine is hopelessly ruined.

O Donovan Rossa, the great agitator, was shot by a woman named Yseult Dudlev in the streets of New York last Tues day. There is no hope that the wounds will prove fatal.

THE Eagle River Shaft pays ex Senator a doubtful sort of a compliment when it says that he has done more for silver than any man in the state "according to his

The democrats have now less than the

St. Mary School, under the care of the

Sisters of Mercy, was established in North Durango in September, 1882, and accepts either boarding or day pupils. Particular attention is given to vocal and instrumental music, and German, drawing, plain sewing, and every variety of fancy

There is a separate building on the grounds for boys, who receive all the care and attention from the sisters to which they are accustomed in their own of a trustworthy secular. The charges of this very worthy institution are very For further particulars ad

Business For Ladies.

The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and remunerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions; form offer equal advantages to men and women, and one occupation in which white sombreros and always wears one. 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. ducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their unloud 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 re sponse, 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 send to the Company her name and address, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, Nos 177 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati,

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NOTICE TO WARRANT-HOLDERS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, TOWN OF RICO, COLORADO. February 2d, 1885. Appropriations have been made to the several funds, covering the following warrants of the town of Rico, which will be paid upon presentation to me at Bank of Dolores:

Nos. 4-53-72-74-76-88-96-97-100-102-103-104-105-106-110-112-190,
Interest on said warrants causes from this 63-104-105-106-110-112-190, Interest on said warrants ceases from this ate. JOHN BISSELL, Town Treasurer.

> NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 3d, 1885.

To G. Byles:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the BLUE lode mining claim, situated in Pioneer Mining District. County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of Ouray county, (location certificate being in Book Al page 469) in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 224, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

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 subscribers under said section 2324.

JOSIAH SPURLOCK.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo.,)

January 3d, 1885. To The Rico Smelting Company:

YOU are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the PAROLE 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, 1884. Quired to hold the same for the year December 31, 1884.

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

RICHARD JOHNSTONE, JAMES ROBBINS.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 3d, 1885. To E. L. Dickerman and Calvin Wade.

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dellers to have Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and provements upon the EMILY lode situated on the southwestern slope of Calleo mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, Colorado, being the amount required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

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

JOHN COHNAN.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 17th, 1885.

To Max Hippler, his heirs or assigns: To Max Hippler, his heirs or assigns:

You are hereby notified that I have expended two hundred dollars [\$200.00] in labor and improvements upon the LITTLE MINNIE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the years ending December 31st, A. D. 1883, and December 31st, A. D. 1884.

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

MARY A. T. HAYES.

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

To P. K. Scott:

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You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the SUN-UP lode, situated on ments upon the SUN-UP lode, situated on the eastern slope of Expectation 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 States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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

GEORGE W. PORTER, MARGARET RYAN.

ORDINANCE NO. 70.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING MINORS.

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

of the Town of Rico:

Section 1.—That if any saloon, bar-room, billiard hall, bowling alley keeper, or the proprietor or manager of any theatre, show, gambling house, house of ill-fame or place where obscene plays are performed, or any other place where liquors are sold, within the limits of said Town of Rico, shall permit any minor to frequent or be in or about, or to drink any intoxicating or malt liquors, or to engage or participate in any game of billiards, or in any game, bet or wager, with any cards or other gambling device, or any other game whatsoever, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for the first offense; and for the second offense shall forfeit his license, and such license shall not be renewed for sixty days.

Sec. 2.—That if any saloon, gambling house, billiard saloon, house of prostitution, dance house keeper, or the proprietor of any place where intoxicating or malt liquors are sold, or the agents or clerks of any such proprietors or keepers shall sell or permit to be sold in

where intoxicating or mait liquors are sold, or the agents or clerks of any such proprietors or keepers shall sell or permit to be sold in his, her or their place of business to any minor any such liquors, he shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offense

any such inquors, ne shair be pumsiced by a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.

SEC. 3.—That any minor who shall be found in any billiard saloon, bar-room, bowling alley, house of ill-fame or place where obscene plays are performed within the limits of said town between the hours of 9 o'clock in the evening and 5 o'clock in the morning, unless able to give a lawful excuse therefor, or who shall frequent or be found in any saloon, billiard hall, house of ill-fame, bowling alley or place where obscene plays are performed, participating in any game or drinking intoxicating or malt liquors either in the day or night time shall be arrested and tried before the Police Magistrate of said town, and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than one nor more than ten dollars for each offense.

SEC. 4.—It shall be the duty of the Marshal and all the policemen of the Fown of Rico, to arrest with or without warrant all persons found violating this ordinance, and imprison the offenders for trial, as in cases of other violating of the reference of he offenders for trial, as in cases of other vio-ations of the ordinances of the said Town of

SEC. 5.—All keepers of places enumerated a the foregoing ordinance shall place a sign a some prominent position in their place of pusiness, containing the following words, viz: NO MINOR ALLOWED HERE." Any viotion of this section shall, on conviction, sub-tect the offender to a fine of not less than wenty-five dollars or more than one hundred

dollars.

Passed and approved this 24th day of January, A. D. 1885.

WM. J. COX. Mayor.

ATTEST:
GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk. First publication, January 31st, Last publication, February 14th.

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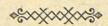
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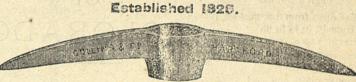
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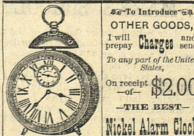
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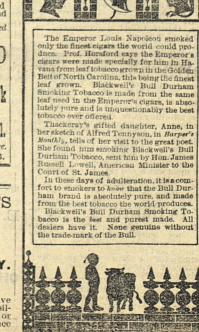
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LOCAL BREVITIES

Last Monday was ground hog day. RICO misses Pat Murray this winter.

A. A. WAGGONER tells us he is going to Aspen in the spring.

Durango Thursday afternoon.

SIM RANSOM accompanied M. E. Field on his trip to the Mancos this week.

receiving some decoration this week. MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. WATKINS WENT down to Durango to day. They will soon

A. R. DERGE is an expert roller-skater. He is in Rico with the band, of which he

is a member. Monday evening.

THE visiting band played several airs on the streets this afternoon. The NEWS acknowledges a delightful serenade.

CHAS. F. PAINTER, of the visiting band, is the clerk and recorder of San Miguel county, and business manager of the Telluride Journal.

DAN SHEEHAN came in from Silverton about two years. He has gone to work is one of the directors. up at the C. H. C. ERNEST F. WARNER, of the Telluride

Puzzle Extension. THE office of night watchman, hereto fore held by Dave Selby, is now filled by

E. B. Quigley, who was put on at last Saturday night's meeting of the town ARTHUR PTOLEMY AND DICK ADAMS started out Thursday morning for Bluff

City, Utah, and the neighboring country. They have spent two or three winters in that locality.

between Durango and Big Bend is closed

teacher, could not get to her post. This winter is doing its best to atone for the misdemeanors of the preceding one. The weather is as paradisal now as it was the opposite a year ago. Snow is

but few inches deep, and melting rapidly. GREAT preparations are being made for the masquerade ball next Friday evening. Many very elegant costumes are being the great oncs of the social season.

THE military ball will occur on Monday evening, the 23d instant. The boys wish to do all honor to the illustrious father of his country, but on this particular occasion it is his misfortune to have the anni versary of his birth occur on the Sabbath.

MANY have wrestled with the problem of why Sam Tilden was never President, but it is nothing like so funny as the reason why his cousin Jim, of Rico, was never married. Get Jim to tell you the story, when you have half an hour or so

wild, wayward cuss, and his good wife 80 tons. heard what a wicked horrid place Silverton was and took the first train west.

JIM SULLIVAN, who killed Ike Stockton in Durango while the latter was resisting arrest, was seen by some of his Colorado acquaintances at the New Orleans Expowild and woolly ways, is very quiet, but is physically a complete wreck of his

This county had a full personal delegation in attendance upon the silver convention. The regular delegates from Rico were W. L. Hull, W. H. Bean and Louis Schloss. These were joined by F. Wakeman, Lafe Pence and J. R. Crooke, all Riconians, who happened to be in Denver.

from Big Bend on Tuesday afternoon, mesa which furnishes lumber for that They reported having seen several Rico part of the country. Mrs. Cox is now people on the river, among them Mr. and living at the ranch. Near their place the Mrs. Cal House, W. C. Kuhlman and Dolores placer company are putting in a others. House is digging a well, which hydraulic and think they have a big thing Callery fell into. Charlie King still holds as from ten to fifteen cents can be washed forth at the old place.

fees of the offices of Dolores and other by Colonel Patrick Murray, are working counties of the third class, will be cut this winter. down about fifty per cent. The scramble for office in the future will be proportionately reduced, as glory and an empty stemach form a combination not much sought after in the wild, unfettered west.

GEORGE WEST. stay by the pot.

that it is a solutely impossible to get Jumes Hotel (then the Dolores House) in ment is all that can, under the circumstantian in Danvar unless you ask for it. October, 1850.

THE Clary and Barry minstrel combina tion, now in Durango, will send an ad vance agent to Rico next week, or our informant is mistaken.

MR. E. F. BECKWITH, for the past 12 vears editor of the Longmont Press, has sold out and gone into the bakery busi ness. How are the mighty fallen! but it is probably the only way he can make his That match the sky's cerulean blue, REV. W. H. Howard returned from bread. F. C. Loring was once an apprentice on that paper under Beckwith.

F. E. CURRY, now in the city, was the former proprietor of the Telluride Journal. THE interior of Odd Fellows Hall is but sold it to a publishing company last summer. He has now purchased some of the stock and immediately upon his return to Telluride will take charge of the paper as editor. He is one of the bright young journalists of the state.

THERE is talk of an old clothes party, one as is a old clothes party, and not one where people wear their best. No one is ARTIE THOMPSON entertained a number to be admitted who does not present a of his boy and girl friends at a party last decided tramp appearance, and a prize will be offered for the most hideous costume. A game of "rag, tag and bobtail" should be a feature of the evening.

WE note with pleasure the fact that among the incorporators of the Durango, Fort Lewis & Western Railroad Company which is to connect Rico and Durango by rail, appears the name of J. H. Christ. It is the first intimation we have had that the gentleman took any interest in Rico. last Monday, having been away from Rico Burro Shaw, a name better known here,

J. F. WANNEMAKER has been putting himself through a course of sprouts in band, is an old-time Rico boy, and was practical assaying. He has some fine apone of the early owners of the famous pliances in a well-appointed laboratory near his surveyor's office. He goes up there every day and makes a miniature Tophet burning brimstone, precipitating sulphur and sich. It is very well for a man to become familiar as possible with such subjects on earth. The knowledge may prove useful some day.

and Miss Lulu Schwenk, the regular has been much decreased. The city offifaithful servants."

tions for two or three entertainments. made at home, and a few have sent out Rico used to be celebrated for amateur for disguises. The event will be one of dramatic talent which shone resplendent oil was not to be wondered at and seem on frequent occasions, but the stars have one by one dropped from the firmament. expected. This revival of interest in such matters will receive a nod of approval from the oil, in small quantities, was discovered public, who would enjoy several evenings | while sinking the Skeptical shaft at the before the footlights.

J. BARTON, of Ophir, came over here on Wednesday, and returned yesterday. He says the miners of Ophir and other San Miguel camps look largely to Rico as a market for their ores this season. They will not be disappointed; Rico will buy and treat the bulk of the ores of that section. The Pasadena and Grand View smelters, the Rico Reduction Works and FRANK W. INGERSOLL, formerly a legal the Santa Clara mill will all be in active luminary of Rico, has sent for Mrs. I. and operation early in the season. This is an the babies and is located permanently in assured fact and they will have a combined Silverton. Frank was always a sort of daily capacity of considerably more than

F. R. LEWIS is moving his family from the Santa Clara mill down to their old residence on Mantz avenue. Frank will take charge of the county clerk's office next week as deputy county clerk and will remain at the desk until the return sition the other day. He has quit all his of clerk Hull. He is perfectly familiar with the duties of the office, having been in it a long time under the Raymond administration. Being county judge, Mr. Robinson cannot hold the position of deputy clerk, and only fulfilled the requirements of the office at great incon-

THE Delta Chief speaks of the progress of C. N. Cox in the cattle business in the Unaweep valley. It says he has already spent some \$5,000 in houses, barns, cor-Dr. Landon and Jim Callery returned rals, etc. There is a saw mill on Piñon out to the pan. They have been buying some lode claims in Unaweep canon, If the fee bill passes as presented, the where Jim Hall and Bob Allison, assisted

Rico is a wonderfully healthy place, but that fact would not alone account for the almost total absence of deaths. In as populous a place as Rico, it seems almost incredible to say that there has not been THE Miners' Meat Market will make it a death of an adult in Rico for nearly two an object to you to purchase meats from years, from any cause whatever-natural its block. We have a whole lot of fat or otherwise. The last death was that of cattle running loose over the country and George Canning, the little Englishman we are going to feed it to the hungry of who fell down the Newman shaft and Rico. Down with high prices. We have died on Sunday, the 22d of April, 1883. taken a hand in the game and propose to As to killings Rico has been painfully retail. quiet for our sensational reporter for a long time, and he has had no opportunity W. L. Hull writes that he has a pass to dip his pen in human gore since the to Chicago and if he can get one from cold-blooded murder of Marshal Smith that city to New York, he will pay a visit and the subsequent lynching of "Trinito his eastern friends. At present he is dad" and Wall in June, 1882. These comfortably located, has a clerkship on events broke the monotony which had one of the House committees, and says, lasted since C. D. Knappen killed Pat after gathering in all these emoluments, McDonald in the bar room of the St.

To My Queen.

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No rose in June is half so fair As my own true love of whom I sing; My love with sunny, golden hair,

My love with eyes of heavenly hue, Deep, liquid wells of dreamy light.

Or starry depths of silent night. Her voice is like the sweet, sad strain Of sorrowing lute in southern clime, Or like the nightingale's refrain,

As vesners chant at eventide. She wakes a chord whene'er she speaks; Such luscious lips; such rosy cheeks But, heavens! how her feet do smell.

No clue to the perpetrator. A suitable reward will be paid for information that will establish his identity and lead to his delivery into the hands of an outraged

Ir takes a western deacon who is up to the ways of the world to correctly oversee the finances of the church. One of Rico's nice young men had been playing poker Saturday night and dropped a blue chip into the hat at church next night by mistake. After service, he went to the treasurer, and explained the mistake and offered him a dollar in its place. The treasurer was about to give up the chip, when the deacon put in an appearance. It so happened that he had been in the game and knew the market value of the chips. "Oh, no, you don't," he said: "that's a blue chip, and it's worth \$5." Now an old orthodox deacon would have jumped at the chance of realizing a dollar on the round bit of vegetable ivory and the church would have been out \$4, All this happened a month ago, but has just crept out. It was too good to keep.

Struck Oil in Montezuma Valley. Messrs. J. F. Cromley and George W. Morton, of Big Bend, the latter being postmaster at Dolores P. O., came in on Ar their meeting last Saturday night Thursday afternoon. Just before they the town council appropriated several left the Bend, news reached there of an hundred dollars to various funds, and oil strike in the Montezuma valley. The in this issue appears a notice to holders of location of the oil well, if such it proves warrants covered by the appropriations; to be, is on the road leading from the JOHN EGGERS commenced teaching the or such of them as have not been paid. Mancos into the valley, and is in the south Big Bend school last Monday. The road This has been a prosperous year for the end of the valley, about two miles from finances of the town, and its indebtedness | Woolley's ranch. Messrs. R. H. Hudson, who used to be a Rico blacksmith, and cials may be patted on the back, with the Sappenburg brothers were sinking an arremark (original with Adam or some other tesian well at this point to secure water antediluvian relic) "well done, good and for irrigation purposes, and early in the week a flow of cil commenced, to their surprise but not disgust. The particulars SEVERAL ladies and gentlemen have of the strike, as to production, etc., they under consideration the organization of had not learned. The discovery of oil dramatic company, and have sent for does not seem to surprise those who know several plays from which to make selec- the valley well. They say that coal fields of vast extent exist in the surrounding higher country and that the presence of to think that rich developments may be

> While on the oil topic, we may say that base of Dolores mountain last spring. A San Juan oil excitement is neither an impossibility nor an improbability.

The Telluride Band.

Last evening the Telluride band took us by surprise, and will remain two or three days the guests of the Bachelors, who will do everything in their power to make the visit as pleasant to the guests as it is welcome to Rico. The band had been invited to Rico on several occasions and suddenly made up their minds to don their uniforms, mount their snowshoes and come over. The plan so quickly arranged was at once put into execution, and on Thursday went to Ames and yes terday came over the divide. A sleigh met them at the coke ovens and brought them to town. The full band numbers eighteen, of whom twelve are now in Rico, one, L. T. Denison, having been taken sick at Trout Lake and turned back.

Those of the band now here are Gus. Brickson (leader), Chas. F. Painter, F. E. Curry, A. R. Derge, Ernest F. Warner, Ed Oderfield, Joe McKee, J. M. Phillips, O. C. Thomas, Byron Lucas, Bob Morris

and Clarence Brown. The Bachelors will entertain their guests at a social hop to-night at their hall and invitations are out to day. Although a thoroughly impromptu affair, there will be a large attendance and a jolly good time will be had. Dancing, we understand, is not to commence until after the prize skating at the rink, which will be at nine. The clock will be turned back and dancing continued until 12.

The band name is Columbia Cornet Band, and the members are well drilled in the manipulation of their various instruments, as Rico people will have various opportunities of judging between now and next Monday or Tuesday, when the band will return. The organization is composed of some of the leading business men and citizens of Telluride.

THE Miners' Meat Market makes its own rates on meats, furnished from its own cattle ranges and will operate on the "cut and slash" system. The hooks of the market always carry finest beef and low prices will cut a large chunk out of public patronage. I propose to get it. GEORGE E. WEST.

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SETTLE UP The accounts due to Harry Cahn and by him assigned to Ed. Schiffer & Co., have been placed in my hands for collec-tion. All persons who are in debt to these parties are hereby notified that an immediate settlement is expected and must be made. There is neither "if nor RICO'S RAILROAD.

to Build It.

On more occasions than one Rico has had her hopes raised high in anticipation of a railroad which, up to date, has not put in an appearance. A movement is now on foot to build a branch line from Durango to Rico by a private company. On last Tuesday articles of incorporation of the Durango, Fort Lewis and Western Railroad Company were filed with the secretary of state in Denver. 'The incorporators are Silas L. Moser, Charles E. Averill, H. Garbanati, David J. Shaw and J. H. Christ, and the objects set forth are to construct, operate and maintain a rail road to be used for the transportation of property and persons between the town of Durange, La Plata county, and the town GEORGE WEST is expected in to-day of Rico in Dolores county. The route of and the First National Bank of Durango Lewis, by the most practicable route; under the consolidation are: thence to a point on the Mancos river at | Charles Thurlow President, or near the Mancos post-office in said La C. M. Williams Vice President, the Big Bend of the Dolores river, and These form the Board of Directors with junction of the East Dolores rivers, thence Merriam. G. W. Brown retires from the by the most practicable route to the town active management of the business, owing of Rico, in the county of Dolores. The to impaired health. capital stock of the company will be\$500,-

other following the route proposed by the Durango company. The project is en-A Durango Company Organized tirely feasible and we hope to see it carried out. Rico has held out inducements for a railroad which deserve recognition and will some day in the near future have one. Whether it will come from the

movement here spoken of or not remains to be seen. There is, however, much difference between the filing of articles of incorporation of a railroad company and the actual construction of the railroad. We hope that the scheme will not end with the filing of the articles, but shall not open too widely the flood-gates of gush until something more tangible is in sight. We will let the eagle scream when the first contract for cross-ties is let.

Bank Consolidation.

Rico patrons of the Bank of Durango the proposed railroad is to be from the this week received notice that those two town of Durango in a westerly direction institutions had consolidated, and that up Lightner creek, by the most practicable hereafter the joint business would be route to the mouth of Wildcat canon; conducted under the name of the First thence through said Wildeat canon to Fort National Bank of Durango. The officers

thence by the most practicable route up the addition of the names of J. A. Cooper, the Dolores river to a point at or near the G. W. Brown, T. F. Burgess and A. M.

The consolidation maks the new bank 000. The incorporators, who are also one of the strongest and safest financial named as directors, are all residents of institutions in southern Colorado, and Durango. The principal office of the will enjoy the complete confidence of a company will be in Durango with branch | fine line of customers throughout this offices at Boston and New York. Sur- section. The officers are civil and accomveys have been made to Rico by two dif- dating gentlemen, and behind the bank ferent routes in days gone by-one from is a sound financial backing.

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The "Old Chump" Himself. New York Graphic.

General Jabez L. Brown, of Missouri, a well-known local statesman, called at the executive mansion in Albany the other day to give the governor some pointers about his cabinet. While waiting in the ante room he accosted a man who had just come into the room and was glancing over a paper.

"I suppose you are here on the same errand I am?" he remarked. "I don't know," replied the stranger

pleasantly. "What errand are you on?" "I'm going to tell the old chump in there how to fix his cabinet."

"No, I can't say I'm on that errand." "Maybe you ain't a politician." "No," replied the stranger, politely. 'I'm the old chump.

Only Peesnis.

Texas Siftings. Sam Oppenheimer, of San Antonio. was one of the passengers on the San Saba stage that was robbed a few weeks

"Shell out your money or off goes the top of your head," remarked one of the robbers, helding a pistol under Sam's

"Three hundred dollars vash all I got, so hellup me shiminy grashus." "Hand 'em over."

Sam did so, keeping back six dollars. "What in helf are you keeping them \$6 for," mildly inquired the robber, as he pressed the pistol against Sam's head.

"Mine Gott, don't you let a man take out two per cent when he advances money mitout securities?" asked Sam.

A compiler of curious odds and ends has made the discovery that every republican president and presidential nominee has worn a beard, while every democratic president and presidential nominee has been without a beard. Arthur wears no hair on his chin, but his mustache and side whiskers are very pronounced. On the democratic side Cleveland's mustache comes nearest to furnishing an exception.

A DEADwood husband published this notice: "My wife, Sarah, has Shot my ranche, When I didn't Doo a thing Too hur an' I want it distinkly Understood that any man That takes hur in and keers for hur On my akount will git himself pumpt so Fuli of lead that some tenderfoot will locate him fur a Mineral clame. A word to the wis sufficient an' it orter work on fools."

Ir is reported that another cave near Manitou equally as wonderful as the Cave of the Winds has been discovered in Wil liams cañon by Mr. Rinehart and will be opened up to the public during the coming summer. Some of the chambers are said to be very large and can be more easily explored than those in the old cave.

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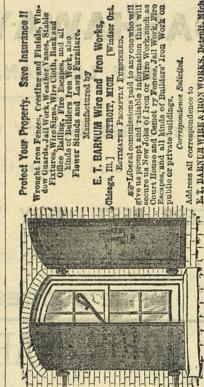
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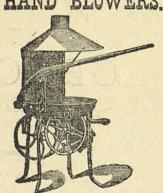
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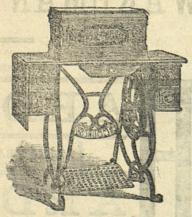


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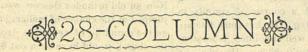
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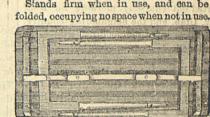


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