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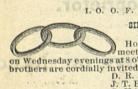
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Business For Ladies. The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and remunerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptious: journalism, the drama, music and platform offer equal advantages to men and women, 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 household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman after a troublesome trip and was met at ould make a handsome salary, an I have the depot by Officer Charles Sloan of an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to send to the Company her name and ad man to Cincinnati, where he will be dress, and mention this paper. Address placed in an asylum. Queen City Suspender Company, Nos.

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Insanity at High Altitudes.

It has often been said that sudden changes from a low to a very high altitude is almost certain to instantly devel- interesting information concerning the the theory:

reeded in quieting him and has remained strain them. This he claims to have in charge of him ever since. Finding done heretofore by permission, and if that he was not recovering, a telegram speedy relief is not granted this influence was sent to his family at Peoria telling would collapse." them that something would have to be liable and energetic lady to introduce city where he would be met by friends of long. them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every He arrived all right vesterday evening

> the train. It was found necessary to handcuff and shackle him and even then he managed to kick out a window and demolish a seat. He was taken from the train to the second precinct station where he was placed in a cell. When seen by a Times reporter he was perfectly quiet, but talked in a rambling incoherent manner. He has a family at Pe oria consisting of a wife, son and daughter, and has been quite a prominent politician in that section, having held the office of county clerk for sixteen years, and having a good deal of property. It is stated by those who knew him in Peoria that he is subject to periodical attacks of insanity, which come on him

at intervals of four or five years. First Discovery of Gold in the

Rocky Mountains. Park County Bulletin. A good deal of interest has always been

attached to the question where the first gold was discovered in the Rocky Mountains. Two or three places claim the honor, and at the risk of tearing them up with dissension, we shall advance a new competitor. In 1857, six columns of United States troops were sent from Sioux City, Io., to reinforce Gen. Albert Sydney Johnson, who, with a small force, was encamped on the Wasatch range in Utah, and preparing himself for an attack, as the Mormons were very threatening. The mounted troops hurried to the front, but on reaching Lodgepole creek, in Wy oming, their horses were so tired that they were forced to halt. During this halt Lieut. J. Alexander and a soldier named Slater left camp for an antelope hunt. They were on the bank of a creek pearance. a few miles from camp, when, on stoopto get a drink, Slater scooped up some pelbles, among which were particles resembling gold. He called the licuten ant's attention to it and both agreed that it was gold, but on going back to camp the mcn pool-pooled the idea of finding gold east of California, and the matter dropped. While returning east the next year the lieutenant met multitudes of people in search of the precious metal. The lieutenant was too busy to look the matter up, and at the breaking out of the war he joined a rebel regiment from Georgia. In the meantime the soldier, Slater, died. A short time since, the writer met the lieutenant, who was visiting Colorado for the first time since 1857, and he then related the facts we have narrated. His story is entirely credible.

Gus Giamboni says that he is going home to Switzerland to visit the old folks

The Famine Among the Utes. A special dispatch from military head-

quarters to the Kansas City Times gives

opinsanity when there is any tendency to | Southern Ute troubles. It says: "Acward mental disarrangement. Rico had cording to the officials here, the troubles a case a couple of weeks ago which many with the Southern Utes in Colorado are attribute to this cause. A gradual as- directly traceable to the Indian departcent is not apt to be attended with se- ment at Washington. At the beginning rious consequences, where a sudden of the fiscal year the department notified elevation of several thousand feet will Agent Stollsteimer at Ignacio, Col., that develop the symptoms, when they might the following supplies had been purchasforever remain undiscovered under other ed for the Indians to last until June 30. conditions. The following article from 1886: 750 pounds baking powder: 175. the Times of Kansas City substantiates | 000 pounds beef; 2,000 pounds coffee; 93,750 pounds flour; 21,900 pounds oats; The city marshal of Manitou, Col., 3,000 pounds salt; 3,600 pounds soap. Frank Bowers by name, came in on the The agent was strictly enjoined by Com-Sante Fé train yesterday evening having missioner Adkins in no wise to exceed in charge a weil known citizen of Peoria, that amount as a failure to comply would Ill., named John L. McClure, who sudden be considered sufficient cause for recom neat-handed little waitress, of Irish exly became insane while on a visit to mending his removal. To this the agent traction, who proved herself very fond Pike's Peak. Mr. Bowers stated that replied by telegram that he had received of using any large words she might hear McClure came to Manitou last Thursday the instructions to divide these rations at the table. On one occasion a young evening and appeared to be perfectly into fifty two parts, but that with such lady spoke of reading "Kismet," and uprational. On Friday morning he got a a small amount of food he could not on being questioned as to the meaning herse and joined a party of tourists who keep the Indians on the reservation, of the word explained that it was "fate. were going up on the mountain. All his The rations were entirely insufficient, A few days afterward, Biddy having actions were perfectly natural until the amounting to only about three quarters spent rather a longer time than usual in party had gotten far up on the mountain of a pound per person for one day, and dressing to wait at dinner, her mistress when it was noticed that he conducted asked authority to issue 5,000 of beef net inquired as to the cause and was told: himself rather strangely. As none of and 3,000 pounds of flour per week. the party were acquainted with him, but There are under his charge 983 Indians little attention was paid to his peculiar and the division ordered by the departactions. Upon arriving at the summit ment would give each less than half a it was again noticed that his conduct pound of beef and a quarter of a pound was a little out of the ordinary. He of flour per day. The commissioner rewandered about over the peak for some fused to grant the increase and the agent San Diego overland stage line, and came time, and when he returned to the hotel communicated his views of the condition to New Mexico and Arizona, twenty have in the evening it was ascertained from of affairs among the Utes. He shows him that he had lost his pocketbook con- that it is absolutely necessary for the taining \$20 in money and a draft for safety of the Indians, and to avoid a gen-\$100, and his gold watch and chain. eral war, that they be kept on the reser-While he acted strangely during the eve- vation, and this can only be done by givning he was not boisterous or excited ing them more food. The reservation is ty were killed at various places between but in the night he becrme so violent about ten miles long. Agent Stollsteimthat Marshal Bowers was called in to er thinks if he were allowed to give them take charge of him. The marshal suc- half rations it would be sufficient to re-

The size of the reservation in the above done with him. An answer was received is greatly understated. It contains 12.asking the marshal to bring him to this 647,200 acres, and is about 100 miles

Killing Fish by Thousands.

Montrose Messenger. Last week while a Messenger correspendent was traveling over the Denver

and Rio Grande between Delta and Montrose, D. P. Cook, freight car conductor, informed him that the banks of the Gun-Delta were literally lined with dead fish, and that owing to the stench of the carcasses being so great the ranchmen were constantly patrolling the banks throwing them into the river It is generally conceded that these fish are being killed off by the vast amount of impure water that runs from the Garnet mesa, near Delta, and other irrigating ditches, flowing into the Gunnison river, which water after being used for irrigating purposes and running over adobe lands, becomes of a very bitter taste, occasioned by its being

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other mineral substances.

strongly impregnated with alkali and

J. C. McManus, of the firm of Rapp & Co., Rico, paid a flying visit to Durango, the first of the week. Mr. McManus reports trade good in Rico and tells us that he has just started a torce of men at work on the Ruby Chief mine at the head of

Joseph Wilkinson, owner of some of the most desirable mining properties up ten miners on his cross cut tunnel. The tunnel is now in 540 feet, and will tap the Aurora vein at a depth of 400 feet. He expects to strike the vein in a few days, and will then resume shipping ore. Mr. Wilkinson demonstrated by his ship rainy season has not decided to let go of ments, last fall, that the Aurora was one us yet. The miner, slopping around in of the richest properties in the San Juan. Tubber boots and coal, remarks: "This

THE following libel upon an excellent denomination is so good that even the sternest elder would have to laugh:

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"Yaas! Only been around here this vear.

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"Why so?" "Cause they spile so quick arter they

ome out of the water." - Good Cheer. The Value of a Father.

Philade phia Call. De Terwiliger-Weli, Jimpson, you seem worried. Jimpson-I have reason to be. My

poor old father-De T .- Not dead! Jimpson-No, but very feeble. He is past 70, you know, and may drop off

any time. De T .- You will miss him sadly. I'll have to hire a man to take care of household words. the horses and do gardening.

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A. FAMILY enjoyed the services of a "Sure, ma'am, I was washing my kismet." -Alta California.

OF twenty-three men who left San Antonio, Tex., twenty-seven years ago, at the first opening of the San Antonio and lost their lives and been scalped by the hand of the Apache Indians at various times. The other three are still alive, among them our informant, R. Yeamans, of the Burro Springs ranch. The twen-Eagle Pass, Tex., and Tuscon, A. T .-Deming Tribune.

A TEXAS cattleman married a refined young lady belonging to the best society of Dallas. A friend meeting him shortly after his marriage, congratulated him on his happy fortune, "It's all right, but I had to make sacrifices," replied the newly-made husband, shaking his head. "What sacrifices?" "I've had to give up going to bed with my boots and spurs on when I come home tired."- Texas Sift-

"Young MAN," said a revivalist, solemnly, "do you feel that you are prepared to answer the summons at any moment? Do you realize that when you go to bed at night you may be called before mornclerk in a drug stere, and all you've got to do is to keep on ringin' the bell until you hear me holler."-Exchange.

CENSUS SUPERINTENDENT W. B. Sloan is making his official census returns from New Mexico. The enumerators were fifty five in number, and the sworn statements of these men show the population to be 158,823. This includes all the Indians in the Territory, civilized and uncivilized, and all of the United States troops stationed in New Mexico.

MR. W. L. STEPHENS, of the old firm of Newman, Chestnut & Stephens, who resides in Denver, is visiting Durango, and will visit Rico, where he has valuable mining interests. Mr. Stephens is well pleased with Durango and its steady progress since he was here .- Durango Idea.

BILL ARP sagaciously observes: "Man that is born of one woman and tied to another is of few days and full of trouble. Junction, informs us that he is working But it might have been worse, a heap worse, for he might have been born a a woman, and been tied to a man. That is the most perilous condition in all nature."

> It is unpleasantly evident that the comes of the d-d ranchmen being in such a hurry to commence having."-Alma Bulletin.

> DAVE DAY, the philosopher of the Muldoon, receives a net income of \$2,500 per month from his mines. Yet he is not as happy as when, shirtless, he worked with the "boys" the free lunch route at Ouray. -Denver Opinion.

> OTIS BALLOU returned from his Rico visit on Wednesday. He reports having. enjoyed himself very much on the trip, and states that he found health, wealth and recreation while away .- Silverton Democrat Herald.

> A MAN in Utica, N. Y., offers to ship fifty "beautiful, respectable young ladies" of a marriageble age to Colorado, if fifty young men will engage to marry them and pay him \$250 apiece for his trouble.

COLORADO will probably soon have a visit from General John C. Fremont, the 'path finder," whose explorations of the Rocky Mountain country and the Pacific: Jimpson-I should say so! If he dies slope have made his name as familiar as

A MAN on the Big Thompson reports A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help all, of either sex, to more money right away than anything else in this world. Fortunes await the workers absolutely sure. At once address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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MINING MATTERS.

THE SAN BERNARDO.

The San Bernardo made a heavy shipment to the Pasadena and has sold a quantity to the Grand View for future delivery.

THE C. H. C. HILL.

The two rich producers of the C. H. C. hill (the C. H. C. and Princeton) continue their large daily shipments to the Pasadena, their combined output being between 25 and 30 tons for every day in the week. THE COBBLER.

The Cobbler people are considerably enthused over a mill-run made on two tons of their ore at the Pasadena smelter vesterday. "Silver, 152 ounces," is the amosa. The teams were so long on road tale the certificate tells. They have that, in unloading, it was found that rats opened a nice little body of stoping had taken up their abode in the wagous, ground.

channel, where it is claimed the richest talked of a wagon road. When the first 25 feet. The work is necessarily slow, whiskey in their stomachs, enthusiasm in as the sand is very loose, and must be their souls, but no money in their pocktimbered very closely and strong. The ets, soon mounted themselves on conve surface, have increased in number and assembled multitude in thunder tones: coarseness as work proceeded, and they feel much encouraged. On reaching bed bar will then be approximately deterthe placer, if it equals their expectation,

taken from Scotch creek.

PASADENA PROGRESS. As the days roll by, the pile of bullion dumped from the Pasadena moulds grows larger and larger and the bullion output of Rico for 1885, which this smelter has made already larger than in any previous year, is increased by thousands of dollars. The furnace has responded nobly to every eall upon it, and is running through more ore and turning out more bullion than ever before. The ore receipts show up in and the amount on hand has increased. despite the heavy consumption, to about Jan. 1. when it will be blown out for a short season of repairs and then resume

the good work. THE GOLDEN AGE STRIKE. The strike in the Golden Age on Dolores mountain has been the most absorbing topic of conversation in mining circles during the week, and many visitors have been admitted to the mine. Development at the mine, which has progressed unceasingly for several months, has of late been very encouraging in its results, until now there is exposed from 18 inches to 2 feet of very excellent and high grade galena ore, through which green copper is scattered, and much the same in general character as the Newman ore. The tunnel is in 105 feet, with a drift of about 20 feet on the vein, showing excellent ore. Five tons were shipped yesterday to the Grand View smelter, returns on which have not been made public. The Golden Age was located July 1st or 2d, 1884, and is owned by Julius Thompson, A. D. Demasters and A. A. Waggoner. Two shifts are at work, and grading for an ere house was commenced to-day and lumber for it ordered. The mine is claimed to be a true fissure. Men of large experience in mining matters who have earefully investigated the mine say that it has a better showing than any mine in Dolores county ever had when its orebody was first opened, and that it would be difficult to estimate its possibilities. It is regarded as a very important discovery and one which will do much for Rico and more for the owners.

some time in the early portion of next Lane, Thomas Mackey and Mr. Clafflin, run all winter if people will bring them through. The upper bridge is being Four Frue vanners will be put up either late this fall or early in the spring and streets. will give a capacity for concentration of 20 tons daily. Ten stamps for use in conjunction with the vanners are already and adding car-load after car load of excuse his conduct

bullion to that already turned out during the year, the showing for this camp and district will be immense and three or four times in excess of the production for any preceding year. Now if the Rico Reduction Co will fall in and throw a few silver bricks into the procession, we can afford to hold the Santa Clora in reserve for the grand effort of 1886.

Rico Without a Wagon Road. Just four years ago yesterday the Rico and Durango toll road was completed, and the event was one which marked a grand era in Rica's prosperity. The thought filled the heart of the merchant with joy and that of the burro-puncher with woe. It is wonderful how much had been accomplished here previous to that time when the only means of com munication with the outside world was over mountain trails and through virgin forests. Saw mills had been brought in with great difficulty and expense and a great deal of building had made a pretty little city-aged two years. The most important and wonderful achievement was the freighting in of the entire machinery for the plant of the Grand View smelter from Alamosa, then the D. & R. G. terminus. The latter part of the trip was made without the help of a road, and some idea of the undertaking will be gleaned when we say that the contract price for bringing in the machinery was twelve and a half cents per pound from Aland had undertaken to raise several fami lles of rodents in transit, and many a Wyman brothers are at work at their little red, "unhairless" rat was brought to placer claim endeavoring to find the old light that day. For two years Rico had of placer gold is usually deposited They excitement of Rico mines was in its boom, will sink to bed rock and are down about men with lots of wind in their lungs, colors, which were encouraging at the nient dry-goods boxes and shouted to the "Vox Populi! Vox Dei! We must have a wagon road!" But we didn't get it. "Our camp never can amount to anymined. The process employed in working thing without a good wagon road." This was very true, but saying so didn't build got their heads together and talked of the theorists were plenty, but workers were scarce. Finally plans were thought of written on this side.' in a timid kind of way and a map of Rico began to look like a cart wheel, with the town for a hub and the spokes all marked: "Proposed wagon route to-" (all parts of the compass.) At last a party by the name of Lamb secured a charter and hir the ore bins and sheds in huge piles of ed six Mexicans and a white boss and variegated, red, brown, yellow and black, then quit for fear that the railroad would

reach us before the "Scotch creek toll road" would be completed. Judging from six hundred tons. The necessity for ad- the rapidity with which his Mexicans ditional capacity in the shape of another worked his fears were well grounded. furnace and stack is becoming urgent. At last it dawned on the minds of this me-It is the present intention to keep the tropolis that there was no use depending smelter going night and day until about on anybody and then men who had the interests of the camp most at heart went to work with a will and in a short time money was raised and a large force of men was put to work and the road com As time has passed, the town has grown as much out of proportion to its wagon roads, as four years ago it was ahead of

done here demands, and has a prospect is valued at more than \$1,000,000. of receiving, a railroad. The bullion output, ore receipts from the north and the large business incident to an immense mining and smelting business calls for vastly increased transportation facilities.

The Rico-San Miguel Road.

The commissioners of this county, viewed the road leading north from the coke ovens to the county line and will on Monday next decide whether they will put the road in perfect repair by day's work, or let the job out by contract. The road will in one of those ways be put in excellent condition. The com missioners of San Miguel are building a very fine road from the other side of the The Telluride News says:

Commissioner Lawsha is rapidly pushing the Ames and Rico road to completion. When finished this road will beat the old toll road all to pieces. It runs along the base of Sunshine mountain to Wilson creek, and there crosses and follows the line of the old road to the river, where A. W. Neumeyer is putting in a new bridge. That portion of the road that lies between the Ophir toll THE GRAND VIEW SMELTER TO BLOW IN. road and the top of the hill just above The Grand View smelter will blow in Evans' ranch is being built by George P. week, and Manager Grierson tells us will and shows creditable workmanship all sufficient ore to run on. The roaster, built by Hiram Smith, one of the old which has been operating on ores for timers of the San Juan. The work shows some time, will be allowed to finish be- that old Hiram is mighty skillful with his fore the new furnace, one of the best in ax. This road will be a big thing for San Juan, will blow in. Two cupelling Ames. All the Rico traffic will pass furnaces will be put up, so soon as ma through there, and the yell of the burro sons can be secured to do the work. puncher and the howl of the ox-teamer will resound once more in its beautiful

Stollsteimer Resigns.

The resignation of C. F. Stollsteimer, in place. Sam ling of ores is done daily agent of the Southern Utes at Igracio. and the preparations which have been has been sent in. General Miles will recmaking for this run are now brought to a ommend that an army officer be appointclose, and the run is to be inaugurated. ed to take charge of affairs at the agency, Let us hope that the smelter will be en and it is thought that President Cleveland abled to run continuously and successful- will carry out the recommendation upon ly. Every car-lead of bullion turned out, his return from the Adirondacks. Durand every ton of ore purchased makes an ing his brief administration of affairs at addition to the excellent showing which the agency, the retiring agent has made Rico is proud to exhibit to the mining himself deservedly unpopular with the world. With both of our smelters run- people, who are not loth to part with ning in good shape for the four months him. He has labored under some disad intervening between now and Jan 1, 1886, vantages, which, however, do not wholly

Dolores Horses at Chicago.

Chicago has been the great racing center for the past two weeks and on Tuesday five Colorado horses took part. These were Jim Douglas and Red Girl, owned by Charles Johnson of Big Bend of the Dolores; The Ute, owned by Theodore White of Estes Park, and Bill Sisty and Irish Lass, owned by J. N. Carlile of Pueblo. Jim Douglas won the first race and Irish Lass gained third place in the fourth race. None of the other horses won a place. Red Girl sold as favorite

in the race in which she run. The race won by Jim Douglas was the first race, one mile. It had for starters Dolly L. Jim Douglas, Mona, Tartar, Irish Lass, Grey Cloud. Pools: Douglas \$50, Tartar \$25, Mona \$15, field \$15. Douglas won easily by two lengths, Tartar (who came in with a rush) second, balf a length in front of Irish Lass third. Time, 1:431

The race in which Red Girl, the Dolo res horse, was beaten was the fourth, threequarters of a mile, and had for starters Red Girl, Cuban Queen, Linda, Adrian and Blue Stone. Pools: Red Girl \$50, Blue Stone \$35, Linda \$12, the field \$15. Adrian won by a length, Queen second, Linda third. Time, 1:181

Jim Douglas who won in the first race, s a California-bred horse, and was bought by Charles Johnson, of Big Bend, for \$7,500 at the beginning of the spring meeting of the Washington Park Club in Chicago. He is one of the finest bred horses in the country, and now that he is owned by a Dolores man he is looked upon as a Dolores horse.

THERE has been a general postal card famine all over the United States, and the factory is rushed with work. The new cards differ considerably from the old cards in appearance. The size is exactly the same. The design is printed in a light brown color. Instead of the "Goddess of Liberty," in the vignette in the corner appears a fine engraving of Jefferson's head. Instead of the monogram "U. S." the cards have the words "Unit ed States" printed at length. On the rock, they will drift and the value of the Men loitered on the sidewalks and said: address side of the old card were printed the words: "Nothing but the address can be placed on this side." This expression has always been criticised a little as will be ground-sluicing, the water being more than a mile perday. Individuals not being true, as a person could write PROPRIETOR OF THE SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE anything he chose on that side, though matter and the unanimous conclusion was the card might not be received at the that Rico's future could not be a bright postoffice. The expression has been one without a wagon road. Talkers and | changed on the new card so as to read as follows: "Nothing but the address to be With many years experience in Practical As-

THE poor people in the cholera infected districts of Spain are a little hot under the collar because the richer and more fortunate do not stay and take pot luck with the rest of the people. The increas ing cholera mortality having driven most E. E. BURLINGAME'S of the wealthiest residents from the city of Almeria in the province of Andalusia, a large number of poor people were deprived of employment.

This desertion on the part of rich em ployers incensed the laboring people and the feeling of indignation culminated in a riotous outbreak Monday.

Many of the houses of the wealthy were

The soldiers were called out and in the conflicts that ensued eight persons were killed and twelve others wounded.

THE Alaska Commercial Company's steamer, St. Paul, arrived in San Fran- CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER cisco last Sunday with 99,996 seal skins. its trails, and the volume of business taken from Alaskan waters. The cargo

MINNEAPOLIS has thirteen grain elevators within her limits and no distilleries. and no elevators. This preserves the balance of trade.

THE White House has been reopened to the public, having been thoroughly President and is now ready for his re

From the best information obtainable, t would appear as if Rico is to get the railroad next year, correctly remarks the Silverton Democrat Herald.

THE Silverton Democrat Herald and range to connect with the road from this. Durango Herald have our thanks for kind words on the occasion of our sixth

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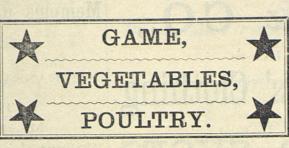


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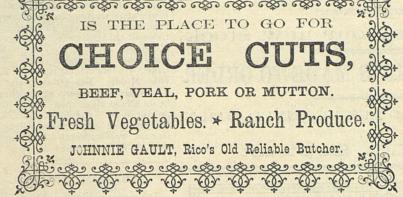
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NOTICE TO WARRANT HOLDERS TREASURER'S OFFICE, TOWN OF RICO, COLORADO, Aug. 29th, 1885.

Aug. 29th, 1885.

Appropriations have been made to the several funds covering the following warrants of the Town of Rico, which will be paid upon presentation:

Nos. 51—54—60—95—157—158—160—161—162—163—164—168. Interest on these warrants will cease thirty days from this date.

A. H. MUNDEE,

Town Treasurer.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, July 25th, 1885. To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns: To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns:

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

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

WILLIAM B. NORTON.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS R. C. Darling, by his certain trust deed dated the 22d day of Decem-

trust deed dated the 22d day of December, 1884, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Dolores county in the state of Colorado, on December 16th, 1884, in Book 16, page 3, conveyed to Julius Thompson, of said county, as Trustee, the premises hereinafter described to secure the payment of two after described to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes of even date with said deed, executed by said R. C. Darling, one for the sum of seven hundred and forty-six 95-160 dollars, and the other for the sum of three hundred and nine 20-100 dollars, payable six months after date thereof to the order of Theodore A. Davis, with interest at two percent per month until paid. Which said trust deed contains a provision that in case of default of payment of said promissory notes or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said notes it shall be lawful for said Trustee to sell and dispose of the premises by said trust deed conveyed and all right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said R. C. Darling, his heirs or assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, twenty days public notice having been previously given of the time of such sale by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that time published in said Dolores county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance for the premises sold, and whereas default hath been made in the payment of the entire amount of both principal and interest due on said notes and whereas the said Theodore A. Davis the legal holder of said notes, has applied to me to sell and dispose of said premises in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed and he claims there is now due on said notes the sum of twelve hundred and thirty two 17-100 dollars principal and interest.

Now, therefore, I, Julius Thompson, trustee as aforesaid, hereby give public notice that in pursuance of such application of the said notes as well as the expenses of this trust, on Morders the sum of the expenses of this trust, on Morders the sum of the expenses of this trust, on Morders the sum of the expenses of this trust, on Morders the su certain promissory notes of even date with said deed, executed by said R. C. Darling, one er given me by said trust deed, I shall, for the purpose of paying the amount due on said notes as well as the expenses of this trust, on Monday the 28th day of September 1885 at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. thereof, at the front door of the Court House in said Dolores County, State of Colorado, sell at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, the premises so conveyed ty said trust deed as aforesaid, described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-sixth of the Black Hawk Lode and Mining claim, situated on the northern slope of Dolores of the Black Hawk Lode and Mining claim, situated on the northern slope of Dolores mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, state of Colorado. Additional Location Certificate of which is recorded in Book 4 on page 500 in the real estate records of said Dolores County, to which reference is made for a more complete description.

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

September 2d, 1885. JULIUS THOMPSON, Trustee.

J. P. LANDON.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

D.R.CLAY & Co. have a new announcement to make this week.

BENEFIT to the Pasadena band at the rink next Saturday night. L. D. RATLIFF, the Mount Wilson min-

ing man, was in town Monday.

FRANK H. BISHOP departed on Thursday, after some months of delay. B. E. LADD returned from a hurried

visit to Telluride on Wednesday. THE Tony Sebastian performance at the rink this evening will end his engage

C. J. Bang returned Thursday evening from the Mancos, where he had been for

a few days. Mrs. Jos. MEREDITH has been suffering considerably from neuralgia for the

past few days. THERE was quite a heavy snow fall on top of Mount Elliott last night, and this

morning its crest was white. H. H. WITTE, who has been visting here for several months, started on his

return to St. Louis this morning. MRS. H. C. BEACH, who has been visiting Rico for some months past, started on her return to Chicago last Thursday.

MISS NETTIE GARDNER went to Durango on Thursday's stage and will attend St. Mary's Academy during the fall and win-

MUNI GRIGSBY now occupies the driver's seat on the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday's outgoing stage, latety vacated by Pete Jensen.

JOE LACOME came in Tuesday from Hermosa Park, where he had been visiting Perley Wason, and Thursday went down to Durango.

Dr. J. P. LANDON went up to the Ice Lake Basin country last Tuesday, returning at noon to day. He was at Silverton twice during his absence.

ARTHUR PTOLEMY has been packing ore from the Sheridan mine to Sheridan Junction, but tired of constant life above timberline and returned to Rico.

W. H. BEAN returned from Telluride Tuesday afternoon. He left Mrs. Bean there, a guest of Mrs. T. A. Davis, but she expected to take her departure on Wednesday for Denver.

the tin-shears in Wakeman & Pellet's, party will stop at the Lakes to-night, gowill go to Montrose next week, his ser- ing on to Rico to-morrow, and return vices having been secured by Frees, Osborn & Davis, of that place.

By SHELL and Dan Rattek returned Tuesday from a somewhat extended trip into the cattle country west of here, going as far as Naturita. and visiting many of the cow camps en route.

W. G. BARNETT, who went to Montrose a couple of weeks ago, returned to Rico early this week. He went over with John Burghardt and Schloss. The latter left Montrose for California last Sunday.

another column will not be easily over looked. The market was opened last to people doing business with the Rockgow and Mantz avenues in the old Goodrich building.

Col. H. G. HEFFRON, a prominent citizen of Silverton, was here Tuesday on in a lease on the Terrible, an extension of the Silver Belle.

FRANK MEDLEY, who has been a miner in Rico ever since it was a camp, will go east Monday. He goes first to Omaha. Frank has been one of the lessees of the Newman mine, one of the rich properties of Dolores county.

appropriation of \$100 in road scrip to was discontinued. John F. Watkins, to be expended by him in repairing the road on top of the range between Rice and Hermosa Park.

C. F. BRADY, who is doing San Juan in the interest of the daily Times (evening) of Denver, canvassed Rico for subscribers on Tuesday last. On Wednesus and will return to Denver via Montrose.

THE Little Maggie cases are still dragging their slow lengths along, and place. No more terrible misfortune can agreed to cash warrants as follows: it will be some days yet before a decision befall anyone than has overtaken poor E. L. Davis......\$250 00 a sure thing that the cases will be taken care will restore his faculties, which were H. F. Bushey 50.00 present suit be as it may.

BEN W. WISEBART, now of Denver, but formerly a very prominent citizen of counties named know Ben Wisebart, who that state, was none other than the well John Eder.....

SAM NICHOLS, a quite well known cattle man of Delores county, who sold his herd on Disappointment range last spring, has reinvested in "cow brutes," taking a one-half interest in the John Fulcher herd of La Plata county. The price paid for the interest was \$10,000, or thereabouts.

years. He is a conductor on the Buffalo, Marshalls are not one and the same, by forward in this matter. It is not a gift, New York and Philadelphia railroad. a large majority.

has been tried on a small scale and has little target practice last Sunday afternoon proved quite successful. In 1881, Geo. at short range-100 yards. Private Wy-W. Spencer raised quite a crop of small man carried off the first honors, with a vegetables on the flat below the Grand score of 20, out of a possible 25. Fre-View Smelter. The Winkfield family quent target practice will have a tendency have been trying their luck on the Pied. to greatly increase interest in the organimont slope and now have some fine beds | zation, and also increase the proficiency of lettuce, radishes, etc.

SCHOOL will be resumed for the fall State Superintendent of Instruction.

AFTER the marriage of Miss Julia Waton in Durango next Wednesday, Mrs. Jas. E. and Miss Carrie Watson will return to their home in Lawrence, Kansas, and the latter will soon resume her duties as Assistant Librarian of the Topeka University. Mr. Watson will return to Rico, where the J. E. W. tunnel will claim his attention.

A. W. PUETT came in last evening from Butterworth, cattlemen from the vicinity ranges in this section.

OLD MR. WOOLLEY came in from Montezuma valley last Sunday bringing in a large load of small watermelons raised on his ranch in that valley. The melons were little, but oh gosh! Mr. Woolley is, or rather was, a neighbor of the ill-fated Genthner family, and it was his house the Indians despoiled before making the fatal attack on the Genth

H. E. SNYDER planted a considerable acreage of his ranch, 7 miles down the river, in timothy and is now cutting hay from it. It attained a magnificent growth, being over five feet in height. With hav very profitable venture in the valley, even where the altitude is too great to grow

A CONSIDERABLE party of Tellurideites left to-day on a pleasure excursion to the Lakes and Rico. Among the party we noticed Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fitzgarrald, Mr. J. F. Drexelius, and Miss Jackson, Mr. Kadish and Miss August, Miss Hutchins, SAM HAWLEY, who has been working and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart. The home Monday or Tuesday .- Telluride Journal. The party must have changed their minds, as up to date they have failed to put in an appearance at Rico.

An arrangement has been made whereby all bills and money transactions of to in Durango, thereby rendering it uncaused officials to appreciate the risk of ed. The change will work no hardship made whereby no delay or inconvenience will result.

A PECULIAR instance of the rise and fall of towns is shown in the case of Anbusiness. He is a partner of Hill C. imas City. Many years ago it was a very Smyth, of the Silverton Democrat Herald, important trading point for cattle men all over the southwestern portion of this state and northern New Mexico, and large firms, such as Geo. W. Kephart & Co., made their headquarters there and sold goods to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars every year. Quite a young city was built up there, but when Durango was established in 1881 a little further down the river, Animas commenc Ar their meeting last Monday, the ed to die, and has been going down ever board of county commissioners made an since, until last week even its postoffice

the melancholy fact. In response a tele- supply and lay mains therefrom down day he departed for the country north of mail. Answer" In the meantime, how Glasgow as far as needed, and south to

Juan, who ran the Clipper variety at Durango for some time. Jim is quite an to be raised. The remaining amount artist in his way, but did not discover should be taken up in a few days, and gold in California and precious little of the town board will immediately proceed it any where else. The Marshall who to construct the works-probably by N. S. Love, died was aged 74 and the San Juan Jim contract. would feel offended to have his age placed at much more than half of that. ruinous, because of inadequate protec-Gold was discovered by the California tion, and very few can afford to pay the NEXT Tuesday or Wednesday A. W Marshall in January, 1848, before Jim exorbitant rates demanded, which range Dickinson, and Ticket Agent McCuen, of learned to sing "Never Take the Horse- about eight, nine and ten per cent. per Oil City, Pa., will arrive in Rico on a shoe from your Door," and squirt tobaco annum. Still they could not afford to visit of ten days or two weeks, coming juice over a white shirt front. On leav- lose their property, and the waterworks for a hunt and fish in western woods and ing San Juan Jim Marshall went to Ash would either have the effect of greatly rewaters. Mr. Dickinson is a brother of Fork, Arizona, and was a partner of ducing the rate or better enable owners CHEMIST and MINING ENGINEER. Mrs. S. W. Bartlett and Mrs. E. B. Quig- Tom Cain in a saloon when Cain was to carry their own risks. Property ownlev, who have not seen bim for some killed by teamster Evans. The two Jim ers should not be backward about coming

THE experiment of gardening at Rico | Some fifteen of the Rico guards had a of the members, as well as their number.

THE Rice Carriage Works, Broughten and winter term on Monday next, under & Taber, proprietors, has just turned out the care of W. I. Benham, who arrived a buckboard, which is quite a marvel of from Denver last evening. Mr. Benham its kind. It was built with the points of is a graduate of Iowa Normal School and lightness, compactness and durability all Knight and Geo. Culver. Voting place was highly recommended to the Rico in view, and the result is very satisfac- is the residence of H. B. Wallace on Dis your own risk. board of school trustees by L. S. Cornell, tory, its total weight ready for the road appointment creek. being but a few ounces over 221 pounds and yet is substantial and apparently very serviceable. Every portion of the buck board was made in these shops, both wood and iron work, and after being neatly painted is now a beautiful vehicle. In any class of work in its line the Rico compete with any manufrctory in the

FOUR HUNDRED head of stock cattle were driven through the streets of Rico a trip through New Mexico and Arizona, Thursday afternoon, by four or five men and will remain here two or three days who have brought the cattle several hunbefore proceeding to the cattle ranges west | dred miles from the Wasatch range in of here. He is accompanied by Messrs. Utah. They are headed for Ignacio, the Walter Gray, James Stewart and Jud Indian agency, which gave rise to the rumor that the cattle were for the Indians of Tucson, Arizona, who are looking for under the recent order to increase the beef rations. As these cattle must have been on the trail long before the govern ment issued the order, and as very few beef steers were in the herd, it is hardly will suck the intestines of the bovines

of District Court for Dolores county which convenes Sept. 22, are the two enne, from the 9th to 11th of Sept., inclucriminal cases against Christy Wash, for sive, and as the officers of the depart merly clerk of the District Court for La | ment will be in attendance, time must be Plata county, from which county the cases allowed for their return. Major W. S. are brought to Dolores on a change of Hickox, commander at Durango was venue. One charge is for embezzlement | written to by W. H. Bean, of Rico, one and the other for forgery. During the of the prime movers in the establishment at \$30 and \$35 a ton, the seeding of tim. Pedgrift administration of the office of of a post at Rico and he is endeavoring othy and other hay grasses ought to be a sheriff there were a large number (about to have Department Commander A. V. fifty) of jurors' and witness' certficates Bonn come to Rico in person to institute presented for payment, the names being this post and a letter from Mr. Bohn inof county residents of La Plata county, dicates that he will come, in case the date some of whom had left the county years is made about the first of October. The before. Most of these were assigned to number of old U. S. veterans in Rico has Christy Wash, and the evidence against been placed at 46, a majority of whom him for issuing and forging was considered strong enough to warrant his prosecution. He will be defended by John G. Taylor, of Silverton.

Waterworks for Rico. The urgent need for waterworks in every town of any size is self-evident and Rico is surely not an exception. Some adequate defense against fire should be made: otherwise there is no escaping a conflagration which will some day wipe out a large portion of the business section of the city. So far, it is the D. & R. G. Railway will be attended true, the town has been wonderfully fortunate in escaping, but the danger is necessary to keep money in Rockwood. none the less threatening, and should a The recent hold up at that place has fire ever obtain headway in one of the business blocks, it will have everything keeping considerable sums of money at it's own way, as the appliances now so isolated a station, where, however, a available consist of buckets, which might ery, nuts, tobaccos and cigars. THE advertisement of John Gault in very large volume of business is transact. as well be dewdrops in case of a fire of any size, in the hands of men however willing or hardworking. In case of When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Tuesday at the northwest corner of Glas- wood station, as arrangements have been wind, a fire would leap from block to block and practically lay waste to the town. When it is considered that the cost of building waterworks here suitable for fire protection is so small compar ed to less favored localities, it is indeed strange that ways and means to accomplish this result have not long ago been found. Various schemes have been proposed, but nearly all are impracticable because contemplating an outlay of large sums of money, which the town and its people could ill afford, and the plans were for very elaborate works. A very reaonable proposition has been made by the town board to the citizens and ap peals to those most interested. It is that if they will cash at par a sufficient amount in town warrants drawn for purposes of constructing waterworks the board will WHEN it was definitely ascertained that | proceed immediately to cause pipes to be Billy Kenting was insane, Postmaster laid which will afford a very good protec-Thompson wrote to his brother, John J. tion. The plan proposed is to build a Keating, of Hannibal, Mo., telling him of reservoir at the present source of water gram was received, saying "See that Mantz Avenue to Glasgow, there to place brother is cared for. Particulars by a "T" and continue mains north on ever, Billy Keating had gone to Telluride, Campbell street, with hydrants at suitaand the answering telegram told him to ble distances. The estimated cost is communicate with T. A. Davis, of that \$2,500 to \$3,000, and the following have

letter referred to in the telegram has not Geo. O. Gilbert..... 100.00 D. A. Holmes 100.00 David Swickhimer..... 100.00 In a discussion the other day a couple F. Roys, M. D. 100.00

Thus leaving but a few hundred dollars | C. J. Chisholm

The present rates of fire insurance are si mply a loan, and insures great benefits. Election Judges.

The judges for the election of this fall have been selected by the county commis- tinually. sioners, and are as follows:

Precinct No. 1.-Wm. Davidson, S. W. pected. Bartlett and F. R. Lewis. Voting place in the Ransom building on Glasgow ave

Waggoner and A. Misch. Voting place in the Schwenck building, west side of

Precinct No. 3.-G. S. Todd, H. M.

Nicholson-Watson.

Next Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock cent times, is insurance against accidents Mr. Geo. T. Nicholson will be married to to human life. The expense is small, Miss Julia M. Watson, daughter of Mr. and in case of a disabling accident, the and Mrs. Jas. E. Watson, of Rico. The benefits are not deferred to a time when ceremony will take place in the Episcopal the insured person has no use of them. Carriage Works are able to successfully church of Durango, Rev. Walter Marvine On the contrary, he receives the benefits officiating. Immediately after the cere- while he is living and when they are urmony, the newly married couple will take gently needed. the train for California, and after a short visit there will return to their home in that accidents of innumerable kinds lie in Topeka, Kansas, where Mr. Nicholson wait wherever we go, on sea or land. All sistant General Passenger and Ticket en by them, sometimes making them help-Agent of the A. T. & S. F. road. Mr. less in a moment. By the sinking of ships, Nicholson arrived in Rico last Wednes- by the burning of houses, by the bursting day and to-morrow will take his departure for Durango with the members of by collisions on railroads, by the falling the Watson family. Rico friends of Miss of buildings, by panics, by floods, by Watson and the family will wish the new drowning, by lightning, by tornadoes, by couple much joy.

THE Rico post of the G. A. R. will likely that Narraguinup and his followers probably be mustered in on the last Saturday of this month, the 26th, instead of next Saturday as had been selected. The Among the most interesting and impor- delay is occasioned by reason of the antant cases that will be called at the term | nual encampment of the Department of Colorado, which occurs this year at Chey-

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buildings in the rear of these. The government has appropriated \$11,400 for a new hospital, to either be of brick or stone, and \$24,000 for the other buildings in addition; they include a magazine, bakery, commissary store houses, and then there is a school and library building. A Kidney, Urinary and Generative Organs, and is Nature's Sovereign Remedy for that numerous Nature's Sovereign Remedy for that numerous waterworks system is now being put in operation.

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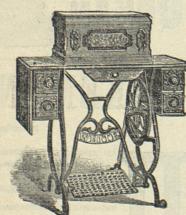
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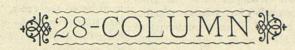
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