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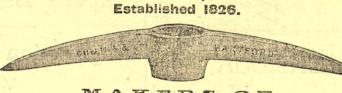
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JIM BELFORD.

A Pen Picture of Our Ex-Congressman by a Washington Correspondent.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Telegram pays the following

compliments to "Our Jim:" Among the notable figures which will disappear from the floor of the House upon the expiration of the present Congress are those of Jim Belford of Colorado and Tom Ochiltree of Texas, both of whom are marked in their individuality and renowned for their eccentricities. Belford and Ochiltree are rivals in the rufous give our business a thirty day's trial and line, the former being denominated the "Red Rooster of the Rockies." and the latter the "Red Ranger of the Rio Any agent or general agent who Grande," and each takes equal pride in would like ten or more counties and work the fiery characteristics of his personal them through sub-agents for ninety days, adornment. In other regards, however, adornment. In other regards, however, the twain are totally dissimilar. Belford back. No other employers of agents ever dared to make such offers, nor would we him with no evident purpose save to proif we did not know that we have agents tect his body from exposure; from the corners of his mouth tobacco juice drips a day would give a profit of over \$125 a and filters; his shirt collar maintains no month, and that one of our agents took stiffening status, and the bow-knot of his eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our offer membered to don that article, is usually one out of employment who will send us three one cent stamps for postage. Send of his coat are so long they hide his at once and secure the agency in time for hands, doubtless to conceal the black enamel of his finger nails, and his trousers named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the are frazzled at the ends and overlap his agents, sewing machine solicitors and shoes, very much after the fashion adoptcarpenters in the country, and ask any ed by the late Dr. Horace Greeley. His shirt bosom is frescoed with tobacco stains, and in the matter of headgear his of all such they know. Address at once, or you will lose the best chance ever soft black hat presents the appearance of offered to those out of employment to having run the gauntlet of all the mining camps in Colorado. Add to this an unkempt bush of fiery red hair and matted beard, and Jim Belford's unæsthetic personnel is described.

But beneath this rough and soiled exterior lies strong thought-unhappily too often impaired by strong drink. While free from this vice at home, the temptations of Washington, acting upon a generous and eminently social nature, frequently unhorse the brilliant Belford and lay him prone. When not too strongly held in the embrace of the spiritus frumenti, he is capable of wonderful origi nality and immense force in the employment of delineative language, and although treating his subjects somewhat er-The attention of the people of the west and north-west is called to the Memphis the fine temper of his oratory. It is quaint in its beauty, and even the occasional commonplaces in which it indulges ing than indenting its ornamentation. For this reason, although talking overmuch, Mr. Belford holds the attention of The governor takes a hopeful view of the House, which bears with him in un-

exampled patience. Perhaps no member in either House or of the positive declarations in regard to Senate excels him as a grammarian, and its demonetization contained in President offenses against prosody and syntax rare- Arthur's message, followed, as it was, by ly appear in his speeches or running de- the introduction of McPherson's bill in bates as printed in the Congressional Rec. the senate. In regard to the withdrawal ord, which he is too indifferent or too la of the \$1 and \$2 bills from circulation, zv to revise. Mr. Belford rarely seeks his the governor is of the opinion that such opportunities or watches for the auspic- a measure would have a beneficial effect, ious moment. His habit is to straggle as their places would of necessity be fill into the House, listen for a few moments ed by silver coin. The McPherson bill to the debate, and then, if uninteresting, provides that no United States bills of less to straggle out, either to his committee room or to the resorts where kindred the coinage of the silver dollar shall cease spirits commingle "on the beaker's brim." on and after the passage of this bill. It If, however, the subject under discussion also authorizes the secretary of the treasattracts him, he couches his lance, dashes ury upon the deposit of silver bullion in into the fray, delivers his thrust and retires in as good order as possible.

When preoccupied in thought, he passes along the thoroughfares with head and market value of the bullion deposited, bowed, holding converse with himself, calculated in United States gold dollars totally oblivious of all surroundings. In at the rate of twenty-five and eight-tenths this frame of mind he recognizes nobody, standard grains to the dollar, such certifi and even the faces of his family would cates to be redeemed in silver bullion of be foreign to his gaze. He has harped so much upon turning loose the vast sur- immediately cancelled and destroyed. plus of the Treasury into the avenues and The governor suggested that an improvechannels of commerce and trade that peo- ment on this would have been to make ple turn and stare at him, saying, "There these certificates a legal tender, which goes Jim Belford, after the Treasury sur- would do away with the cry made as to

his absent-minded moments he appropri- there is in the treasury vaults about \$145,ated an overcoat belonging to a fellow 000,000 in silver coin, there is outstanding member, which was vastly too large, and \$100,000 000 in silver certificates, which walked up Pennsylvania avenue with the if cancelled would reduce the amount in garment literally trailing on the ground. the vaults to but \$45,000,000. He be-Putting his hand mechanically into the lieved the cry of silver driving gold out of outside pocket he hauled forth a bottle of the country is all humbug. As long as "bandoline," the toilet article used by the this country holds the balance of trade ladies to stiffen their 'bangs," which the gold must come in from foreign lands. real owner of the coat was doubtless to The effect of a cessation in the coinage take home to his wife. Belford looked of silver dollars, under proper arrangeat the bottle, smelled it once or twice and ments, and the making legal tender of then ejaculated:

House! They thought they were mighty metal. smart when they put that vial of attar of roses in my overcoat! I guess they exit may be truthfully said that he belongs in bullion. rather to the ornamental than the useful On the whole, Governor' Grant does school of public architecture.

The Silver Scare.

The threatened suspension of the coin age of silver is having a disastrous effect

upon the silver market. The Denver Tribune-Republican last Sunday reviewed the situation as follows: Silver yesterday declined & of a cent

lowest quotation since its downward movement began. This figure was reached on the 15th of last month, but the reaction was then believed to be, as was since demonstrated, a temporary one. The fall of yesterday, judging by precedents, occuring on Saturday, indicates a still weaker market on Monday, and buldecline. In the summer of 1876 silver was sold in Georgetown at \$1.00 per ounce, and in the same month of the year an ore broker, now doing business in Denyer, being then in New York, asked a broker and banker there what he would pay him for the silver in a carload of ere then in transit. The New York broker answered that, although the quotation was \$1,00 per ounce, he could not offer over 96 cents. The price was declined, and in less than two months thereafter the same carload, having been delayed, arrived in New York, and was sold at the rate of \$1.00 and 13 cents per ounce. During the times of the civil war in

America silver was paid for in Colorado at the rate of \$1.29 per ounce in gold, and lead ranged from 8 to 10 cents per pound. Such prices to-day with an equal demand would make Colorado miners feel like bonanza kings. These are the Colorado became noted as a silver producing section. It is a nuzzling question just now to dealers to forecast the future of silver. There are few signs by which to anticipate a rise in price, and many which point to a further decline. The most discouraging feature in reference to wards it manifested by so many of our Eastern States and their so-called finau ciers. The attempt to discontinue the coinage of silver will be resisted bitterly, and if the friends of silver are successful in this preliminary skirmish, all will be well with us in Colorado, but if unsuccessful disaster will result to the chief industry of this State and the whole West ern country. The friends of silver should leave no stone unturned to make the best possible fight in the Congress of the Na

GOVERNOR GRANT ON THE SITUATION.

Governor Grant is spending a few days

in the city, says the Leadville Herald.

the situation, especially in view of the fact that silver maintains its price in face denomination than \$5 shall be issued, and such sub-treasury as he may designate, to issue to the depositor thereof silver certificates having on their face the weight the weight and fineness certified and

"D-n those practical jokers at the perceptibly affect the market price of the In regard to lead the governor is of the watches, jewelry and money about \$4,000 opinion that a few months will show an pected me to sit down on it and smash it! advance in price. The great lead-pro-But I'll fool them all!" Then poising the ducing states will show very little change bottle he dashed it as far as his strength in the amount produced this year as comwould permit down the street, and, as it pared with last, with the exception of into Little Rock and before noon Joseph flew into fragments, he savagely said: Montana, which will probably show a Cook, J. C. Jenes, Joseph Clifford, Chas. "Try assafætida next time, you darned small increase. A perceptible advance, fools." Summing up Mr. Belford's status however, would not especially benefit all, were arrested. Three of those taken as a Representative, while he operates as our miners, as the smelters are now paya leaven to lighten the Congressional loaf, ing for lead in ore more than it is worth

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The Washington monument obelisk was completed last Saturday afternoon by setting in place the marble cap-stone and its pyramidal apex of aluminum. The ceremonies were simple, a very elaborate celebration of the event being reserved per ounce, thus reaching \$1.07%, the for Washington's birthday. As soon as the cap stone was set, the American flag was unfurled overhead. Very few cared to avail themselves of the opportunity of climbing from the 500 foot platform to dizzy height of 533 feet, to which three or four journalists and half a dozen other adventurers climbed and witnessed the setting of the cap and afterward ascended lion buyers here are anticipating a further to the pinnacle. It is an enduring monument of our Nation's gratitude to the

> Father of his country. Among those who were present was one of the master mechanics who laid the corner-stone of this monument more than 36 years ago, and the old watchman of the monument, who has been continuously employed in that capacity during nearly the whole of the intervening period.

The flag over the monument floats from the flag-staff at the top, which is exactly 600 feet from the ground, thus displaying the American colors at much the greatest heighth of any construction yet known in the world. The monument itself, with its heighth of 500 feet, far overtops every other structure erected by human hands.

The aluminum apex of the monument is engraved with inscriptions as follows: On the face, "Chief Engineer and Archi tects-Thomas Lincoln Casey, Colonel of the Corps of Engineers. Assistantshighest and lowest prices for silver since George W. Davies, Fourteenth United States Infantry; Bernard R. Green, civil engineer; Master Mechanic, P. H. Mc-Laughlin." On another: "The corner stone was laid on the bed of the foundation July 4, 1848. The first stone at the heighth of 152 feet, was laid August 7th, 1880 The capstone was set December 6, the future of silver, is the hostility to- 1884." On the third: "The Joint Commission at the setting of the capstonecountrymen. No array of facts and fig. Chester A. Arthur, W. W. Corcoran, ures in its favor seems powerful enough to | Chairman; M. E. Bell, Edward Clark, combat the prejudice held against it by John Newton. Act of Congress August the gold worshipers of many of the great 2, 1876." And on the fourth face the words: "Laus Deo."

San Juan Oil.

The existence of oil in the neighborof Navajo river is indicated by the following from the Durango Herald:

One day last summer a man came into Durango with a jug of oil, claiming to have secured it from a free flowing spring in the rocks, in a locality not named. No particular interest was excited in the strike at the time, and the man and jug disappeared as suddenly as they came. Since then quiet investigation has discovered some important facts concerning this same oil spring. We understand that it is situated near the junction of the Navajo and San Juan rivers, about six miles south of Pagosa Springs. The oil comes from a cleft in the rocks and flows at the rate of eighteen gallons per day. It is a fine quality of lubricating oil, and, being a source of wealth directly tributary to Durango, is of no small interest to us. Indications point to a large oil field situated between this flowing spring and the railroad, with an easy down grade for pipes conveying the oil to a place of shipment. A representation of a large east ern oil producing company has been here in search of facts concerning this spring, and we will doubtless have much more to say concerning it at another time.

A Frightful Fall.

Telluride Journal.
On Thursday H. C. Lay, Jr., W. A. Morris and Lewis Davis started up to the Gold Chief group of mines for the purpose of posting some notices as required by law, pending the application for patent on the claims. When near the Ohio tunnel Mr. W. A. Morris, who was some yards in advance of the other party, met with a very serious accident, while ascending the steep grade. The road was covered with a mass of ice, and while crossing it Mr. Morris slipped and fell over the steep cliff. He bounded from one point to another, falling in all a distance of nearly 100 feet. It is almost the inconvenience of silver coin as a miraculous that he was not instantly Naturally, all sorts of jokes are played money medium. Another matter he call- killed. His injuries were serious, being and told upon Mr. Belford. In one of ed attention to is the fact that, while badly bruised up, and having a severe cut upon his head, but, fortunately, no bones were broken, Medical assistance was summoned from town and Dr. Litchfield went up and rendered all possible aid to the injured man, who is being cared for at his cabin near the Golden Group mill. Taking Robbers with Bloodhounds.

At 10:30 last Saturday night a passen ger train on the Little Rock, Mississippi & Texas railway was stopped three miles below Little Rock by five masked men, certificates of bullion deposits, would not who switched the train, took complete possession and went through all the 75 passengers, and obtained from them in and then from the express safe took about \$3,000 more. The robbers escaped, but bloodhounds were put on the trail early in the morning and followed it straight Campbell and a boy named Parker, six in have been identified as among the robbers. In addition to being identified, it is also proven that they were away from their boarding house until 2 o'clock the night of the "wank wobbewy."

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#### MINING MATTERS.

\* THE SANTA CLARA.

used in repairs. A portion of this is a running about as usual.

ANOTHER LEASE.

W. C. Hagel and J. J. L. Lawrence have this week leased the St. Louis and Bancroft lodes across the river, the lease and bond expiring July 1, 1885. They have all the ore privileges and can explore as they see fit. They ought to, and likely will, make a good thing.

DEVELOPMENT WORK.

A great deal of dead work is being done here now, showing the faith of miners and monied men in the ultimate result. The Grand View, Alma Mater, Pigeon, Ethlena, General Sheridan, Little Giant, Princeton, J. E. W. tunnel, and many others are doing word which is all in country rock.

SCHNELLE'S STRIKE.

John Sehnelle has earned quite a reputation for having just a few feet to go before striking the vein, but he has this week uncovered what may prove to be a big bonan sa, up in Horse Gulch. The rock runs well and he has a respectable body in sight already. John deserves good fortune; he is a persistent and faith ful-worker.

THE LEILA DAVIS

The Leila Davis has been shipping ore to the Pasadena this week, and at the mine preparations are being made for better winter accommodations. On Wednesday a lot of lumber was packed up for the said "you are a d-d liar" and he said enlarging of the boarding house. Part something. of the Van Liew and Watson train (20 jacks) will be constantly employed in packing ore down this winter, while the to take this gun away from him, he got other portion of the train will be employed at the coal banks of the Pasadena.

THE C. H. C.

A full force of men will be kept on the C. H. C. all winter and shipments will continue as before. It is likely that A. P. Adams, a half owner in the mine, will superintend the mine during Mr. Carpenter,s absence, but it is not definitely decided. Mr. Adams is expected here in a lars. After sending three victims to pre-

THE PASADENA SMELTER.

The following business like card was sent out Thursday by the Pasadena peo

OFFICE OF PASADENA REDUCTION Co., RICO, COLO., Dec. 11th, 1884.

DEAR SIR:-We have made a remarka bly successful run of 25 days, and "blowore on hand, because of short fuel supply. We will blow in again in about ten days, with arrangements for fuel to run all winter if we can get the ore to keep us going. We are buying, sampling, and are paying promptly for all the desirable smelting ores offered, and making as close prices for treatment as we possibly can and leave us a fair margin of profit, be cause it will pay us better in the end to make such prices as will enable the miners to continue work all winter, and keep us running all the time, than to get better prices for treatment and be idle part of the time. Bring on your ores and we will treat you so that you will continue Very truly, JOHN F. WATKINS, Sec'y.

Up to date of blowing out, in the 25 days' run, 143,500 pounds of bullion, or eraging about \$400 to the ton; an excelmatte is being roasted continually, preparing for the time of renewing operations. One of the new coke ovens in completed and another will be in a few days. The teams which take out bullion return loaded with grain for use of pack shaft, at Shamokin, Pa., while 200 men trains at the coal banks during the win- and boys were at work in the mine. The ter. Owing to some changes which they explosion occurred in No. 8 west ganghave to make about the machinery, the way and shook the mine from end to end. Pasadena will not be able to sample any It is said to be the severest ever known ores the first part of the coming week; in Northumberland county. Richard T. but after that they will sample promptly Nickett, John Fox, Peter Kolman, Henry all ores received. The office, labaratory Koble, Koel Duseman, Thos. C. Williams and assay office have, for convenience, been placed side by side. The Mary old Shamokin miners in Rico who may Indian at Muleje, Lower Calilfornia, and Franklin lode, just below the smelter, the recognize the names of acquaintances in he sold it for \$90. It has been sent to property of Walter Watkins, is still being the list. worked with quite flattering results. Walter is doing his own work, assaying,

THE Mining Review of Denver makes the prediction that Dolores county will Our output last year was \$288,600.00.

CAIN'S CAREER.

Meagre Particulars of the Way It Ended in the Ash Fork Dance Hall.

Last Saturday we stated that telegrams Arizona, but at that time no particulars had been received and there was one let lives seems to be settled beyond doubt by varying as to the immediate cause which The Santa Clara mill has about 4,000 led to the shooting, and as Jim Marshall through which the light comes with a pounds of machinery on the road, to be is represented as the party from whom all mellowed and softened tinge. There are new bottom for the separator. There is The first statement is that Cain had just little new at the mill or mine. Both are returned from Albuquerque with several arrival at Ash Fork, had some dispute with a freighter named Evans over the sum of eighty cents concerning charges on the women's trunks. The freighter insisted on the payment of eighty cents more than Cain claimed was due, and the latter said if the bill was not settled for Evans to go and heel himself and they would then settle. Evans immediately course of a few minutes with a doublebarreled shot gun. He threw open the dance hall door and told Cain that he was eady to settle. Cain instantly reached for his pistol, but before he could use it, Evans had emptied both barrels of his shot gun into Cain's breast, killing him instanty. Nineteen buckshot were found and promptly acquitted.

The following letter was received this week by a citizen of Rico:

ASH FORK, A. T., Dec. 5th, 1884. "Your letter at hand and I will endeavor to give you the particulars. Cain was shot dead-never spoke. I think he was murdered by ---- [name illegible, but is Cored, or appears to be-ED. NEWS] and he got clear. I was in Prescott at the time. They tell me that he had been on a drunk for three or four days and had knocked down about fifteen men during this time. The man who killed him was an old acquaintance of his up north and they fell out about Pat Shanler. man said he was a d-d rascal, and Cain Cain slugged him and he said "I will be back." Tom said "come heeled." So he got a shot gun with 18 buckshot in it. So when Tom went out them all in the pit of the stomach. settled up his business, and gave his stuff to his wife. She went home to her people. Leonard telegraphed to Bill Cain at Butte, Montana, but there is no answer. That fellow Evans left town; I guess he went to California. I believe I have told I remain, M. B. MARSHALL.

"M. B." is "Jim" Marshall, and his

letter doubtless gives the correct particu-

few days, having left London some little cede him, Cain has gone the way of all time ago, but will stop a few days in his "killers," who all, soon or late, die in the most successful miners and stock men Troy, N. Y., home. The total number of their boots. Not one in a hundred of the in the State, Otto Sauer, one of Central's sacks of ore shipped from the mine so far recognized "hard men" in the West meet is over 4.800, and average about 100 death in an ordinary way. There seems pounds. This would make a total of to be a sort of rivalry existing between miner. about 240 tons, and all of good grade, men of this class which provokes quarrels probably averaging at least 125 ounces to and as quarrel generally means shoot, one or the other drops. They not only believe in "the survival of the toughest," but are anxious to prove which is the letter man, and the quickest on the trigger. Many of them have no knowledge of the meaning of the fear of death and are sometimes anxious for and even court death. Cain was one of the last. When in Rico last he told an intimate friend that he expected ed out" the furnace with over 250 tons of to die within the year, saying that he had received letters from his own mother and that of Phil Maher, both charging him with and upbraiding him for leading Pat Cain and Maher into the shooting of Billy Wilson on the Ophir road last August. This he denied, but said that Pat was the youngest and favorite son, and he would not undeceive them all.

Senator Hill Waxes Wroth.

The New York World recently printed a communication from its Washington correspondent in which Senator Hill was represented as being not in the least mealy-mouthed in saying that he would purchase his way to a re-election to the Senate. Senator Hill on Tuesday last called upon the correspondent and upon receiving the assurance that Secretary Teller had said exactly what was reported nearly 72 tons, had been turned out, av- in the paragraph, Hill asked permission to make a brief reply to Teller's charge. lent showing. The receipt of ores from He commenced with: "If Secretary Teller Ophir and the Lakes continues, and made that charge against me, he is an infamous liar." There is blood upon the

> A TERRIBLE explosion occurred last Tuesday afternoon in the Henry Clay and others were killed. There are many

THE total popular vote for president this year was: Cleveland (dem.) 4,913,901 and Blaine (rep.) 4,847,659. In 1880 the SEVERAL Leadville mines have reduced vote stood: Garfield (rep.) 4,454,416 and miners' wages from three dollars to two Hancock (dem.) 4,444,952. In the table dollars per day. It is claimed that this showing the vote by states, it is shown action is only temporary, and is made that the democratic losses were all in the necessary by the depression in lead and southern, while republican losses were in the northern states.

THE Denver and Rio Grande has completed driving the pilings for the new make radical gains in the output of 1884 bridge over the Gunnison, below Robaas compared with the preceding year. doux, and will soon have a large gang of carpenters there putting up the structure. A Beautiful Bank.

The Denver National Bank in the Bar clay Block, opened its doors for business last Monday. Denver Tribune-Republican gave the following interesting descrip-

The bank has the finest quarters of any had gone over the wires to Silverton that similar institution in the West. It is light Tom Cain had been killed at Ash Fork, and roomy, and its interior finishings are rich and simple. The floor is of marble, the walls are handsomely finished in soft ter which stated that Cain had not been tints, and the counters are of mahogany, killed and that Jim Marshall, his partner handsomely carved and finished, and prein the dance hall, was the victim. That senting the appearance of solidity, as if the former is dead and that the latter still they had been placed there to stay. Over the windows and doors, and the glass communications from Marshall. State partition that divides the private office ments concerning the homicide are widely | from the general business room, there are quaint little panes of stained glass, information comes, this fact is peculiar. entrances to the bank room from the corner, and from both the Larimer and Eighteenth street sides. The great steel yault women for the dance hall, and that on his stands with three sides in the room, and is painted in soft gray. It seems as if an artist's hand and eye had been at work in making a perfect harmony of form and color in all the interior fittings. All the finishing of the room is the work of Denver mechanics. There was no labor or ma terial obtainedoutside of the State which could be obtained here. The wood out of which the desks and counters were proceeded to do so, and returned in the made, and the vault, were the only things obtained from a distance.

The vault is of the latest, strongest and best models made. Its foundation is a solid mass of masonry, sixteen feet deep, overlaid with railroad iron. Its walls are of steel, thicker than the walls of many of the large buildings in the city. It has three doors, the lock combinations of in his (Cain's) breast. Evans was tried which are different. The outer one is furnished with a time lock, so that when it is closed in the afternoon no person, not even a bank officer, can open it till the hour for opening in the morning. Inside the vault is a fire and burglar proof safe, in which money and valuables will be kept. The vault is absolutely fire and burglar proof. President Thatcher says the best oxy-hydro carbon blow-pipe, and the most powerful and best tools, in the hands of the most experienced workmen, could not effect an entrance to the vault in less than fifteen hours.

The bank commences business with a cappital of \$500,000, one-half of which is paid up. The officers are: President, J. A. Thatcher, for many years a successful banker in Central; Vice President, Governor James B. Grant; Cashier, Mr. A. A. Denman, who has almost grown up in the banking business in Denver. The Directors, in addition to the President and Vice President, are Joseph Standley, for more than twenty years the owner of the California mine in Gilpin County, James Duff, the manager of the English Company's interests, Edward Eddy, of the smelting firm of Eddy, James & Grant, W. S. Jackson, the Colorado Springs banker and receiver of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, Dennis Sullivan, one of oldest and solidest merchants, and George W. Trimble, the Leadville banker and

THE Denver dailies report a scheme on foot for the reorganization of the D. & R. G., the notice of which will soon be published. This means substantially that the road will be placed in the hands of capitalists who will complete the proposed branches of the road and put the road on a substantial running basis. The road will be extended to Rico, we are fully convinced so soon as a more settled condition of affairs is reached. Rico can and does offer inducements which mean money for both the road and the camp.

THE Colorado Silver Convention will assemble in Denver January 28th, and every mining counly in this great silver state should be represented and a united and vigorous protest made against the war upon our principal industry. Notice of a meeting of the citizens of Dolores county to take definite action, and select delegates will appear in due season.

A BILL to pension General Grant was recently introduced in the Senate. That self-sacrificing patriot expressed the hope to the author of the bill that it would be withdrawn, as under no circumstances could he accept the pension even if the bill passed both houses and, received the approval of the president. The bill was therefore withdrawn.

SECRETARY Teller and Postmaster Gen eral Hatton left Washington Tuesday with their families in a special car, by the Atlantic Coast line, for New Orleans, to attend the world's exposition. They will stop a few days in Florida, but will reach New Orleans in time for the opening of

CHIPETA is still roaming with her herd on Willow Creek. She is still the same greasy, happy, dirty Chipeta that Col. Dave Day sung the praises of, says the correspondent of the Montrose Enquirer.

A PEARL weighing ninety three carats, and valued at \$17 000, was found by an

A BILL for the incorporation of the Spokane Falls and Cœur d'Alene Railroad Company was killed in the Senate. THE Denver Tribune Republican has

Ziegenfuss has charge. THE Silverton Water Works were bid

in last Saturday by H. J. Aldrich for the sum of \$35,000. A PRIZE Send six cents for post-age, 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.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., November 22d, 1884.

You are hereby notified that we have expend-

#### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, September 20th, 1884. To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns: I ed one hundred dollars [\$100.00] in labor and improvements upon each the GENERAL LUGAN and the GENERAL SHERMAN lode mining claims, both situated on Telescope mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1883.

A. D. 1883.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS

STATE OF COLORADO, (SS)

By virtue and authority of a special execution to me, directed out of the Listrict Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Colorado, in and for the county of Dolores, in favor of John Bissell, plantiff, and against the Johnny Bull Mining Co., defendant, whereby I am commanded to make out of the property of the defendant heretofore, (to-wit on the 2d day of Oct. A. D. 1884.) attached, the sum of eight hundred and fifty-four 61-100 dollars (\$854.61) damages and the further sum of twenty-three 50-100 dollars (\$23.50), costs of suit, together with interest and all accruing costs. I shall on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1884, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, offer for sale and sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: All of that certain lode mining claim known, located and recorded as the Johnny Bull Lode, situate in Ploneer Mining District, Dolores county, Colorado, Said lode is recorded in book 10, page 260 of the records of Ouray county, Colorado, to which record reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said premises.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, this 22d day of made for a more purposes and premises.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, this 22d day of November, A. D. 1884.

DAVID SWICKHIMER,

Sheriff of Dolores County, Colorado.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS. COUNTY OF DOLORES.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS.

By virtue and authority of a special execution to me directed out of the District Court of the Seventh Judicial District of the State of Colorado, in and for the county of Dolores, in favor of Lafe Pence, Trustee, Plaintiff, and against the Johnny Bull Mining Co. Defendant, whereby I am commanded to make out of the property of the defendant heretofore, tho-wit on the Second day of Augnst, A. D. 1884, attached, the sum of fifteen hundred and eightynine dollars and seventy-two cents (1,589,72) damages, and the further sum of twenty-one and fifty one-hundredths dollars (21,50) costs of suit, together with interest and all accruing costs, I shall on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1884, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day at the front door of the Court House in the town of Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property, to-wit: All of that certain lode mining claim known, located and recorded as the Johnny Bull Lode, situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, Colorado, to which record reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said premises. Dated at Rico, Colorado, this 22d day of November, A. D. 1884. re particular description of said premise ated at Rico, Colorado, this 22d day of Naber, A. D. 1884.

DAVID SWICKHIMER,
Sheriff of Dolores County, Colorado

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

of trust set forth, the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth (1-6) interest in and to the Black Hawk iode mining claim, situate in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and as described in Book Al, page 164, of the records of Ouray county, Colorado.

And whereas, said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith, for the principal sum of six hundred and eighty-seven 66-100 dollars, payable six months after the date thereof, or before six months after the date thereof, if the said Black Hawk lode was sold before said six months should expire, to the order of John Glasgow, with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of ten per cent, per annum.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon

cent. per annum.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note, and whereas, it is further previded in said deed of trust that in case default is made in the payment of said note and interest or any part thereof, according to the effect and tenor of said note, then it shall be lawful for the said trustee to sell and dispose of the said premises and all the right, title 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, in the state of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, ten days public notice having previously been 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 premisns sold.

And whereas, it is further provided in said.

Sheviff of Polores county, Sheriff of Polores county, Successor in Trust. First publication, December 20th, 1884, Last publication, December 20th, 1884.

Frank C. Loring,

U.S. Deputy Mineral

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U. S. Dep. Min. Surveyor.

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MINING PROPERTIES

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HEREAS, R. C. Darling, of the county of deed of trust recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of said Dolores county, in Book 19, page 147, convey to Frank R. Lewis as trustee, for the uses and purposes in said deed of trust set forth, the following described property to-wit:

Monday, the 22d day of December, 1884 at the hour of II o'clock, a. m. of said day, sell and dispose of said premises and the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said R.C. Darling, his heirs or assigns therein, at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash.

I ated at Rico, Colorado, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1884.

DAVID SWICKHIMER,

Surveyor.

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES

CUTTERS are out

GEORGE WEST went down to Durango

the east, to be absent some months.

THE Watkins family occupied their new residence near the Pasadena smelter two sermons to-morrow, and on the day

As silver comes down, insurance goes up. This is inverse ratio with a vengeance.

H. F. Bushey started out for Abilene, Kansas, this morning, and will not return until February.

LITTLE LILLIE CLAY celebrated her 12th birthday last evening and invited numerous friends to help her stretch taffy.

CHARLIE FORSBERG has moved his saloon from the old Bon Ton to the place known as The Brunswick, next door to

in their new home at Martinsburg, Pa., factorily adjusted. where Charlie has formed a flattering business connection. HARRY CAHN and family started for

West Las Animas last Monday morning, where in future he will be connected with the house of A. Weil. THE meeting of those interested in ar-

ranging for church necessities and conveniences was postponed last evening until to-morrow evering, immediately

THERE is talk of combining a school exhibition with a Christmas tree. Let the good suggestion be acted upon and the young folks have a time of fun and

E. A. Wixon, of Durango, for a long time the senior member of the dry goods firm of Wixon, Prentice & Co. (a branch establishment of M. J. McNamara & Co., of Denver), was in Rico several days early in the week.

THEO. A. DAVIS returned to Telluride on Tuesday. He will soon go to New Orleans to take in the Exposition and on Monday will leave Telluride for Denver with the family, and they will winter in the capital city.

THE St. James Hotel will probably be leased to Mrs. Wade for one year from Norton, but no lease is yet drawn and sign-

AT sheriff's sale yesterday, A. Krille's interest in the Larboard Watch, Isabelle, Telegraph, Robert E. Lee and Campbird lodes, a town lot and 150 tons of ore from the Johnny Bull mine, were bid in by Julius Thompson, plaintiff in the suit, for

ED. DAVIS has turned up in New York and parties desiring to sell prospects or mines at good figures may address him at 78 Cortlandt street, care of Dr. C. C. Moore. He will remain in New York for some time before crossing the briny deep to England.

SPEAKING of a note of \$1250, for which H. L. Scott gave a check, we stated that the note was held by the San Miguel Valley Bank. T. A. Davis, president of that institution, requests a correction, as the note was held by T. A. and E. L. Davis and the bank had nothing to do with it.

yesterday morning bound for Jacksonville, Illinois, where they will spend the winter, the guests of their son-in-law, C. C. Capps. Mr. G. will be an early visitor in the Spring, when the Grand View Smelter Sept. 19th. It was impossible to get a will resume operations under his manage-

his connection with the Rico Banking sent a copy of the proceedings by the Company, and went East to hunt up a next mail to the Montrose Messenger. live business location, has returned to Du The editor, however, did not deem the rango, sufficiently amused, and writes that matter of sufficient importance to give it he has been all over Kansas, compared to a notice till Nov. 9th, and not then till he Graw were liberally patronized. any town in which Rico is a rushing, had been reminded of the fact that the booming, blood-stirring metropolis.

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.

make a thorough analysis of the water of friends of a man claiming to own 400 our so-called "soda spring" some time in head of cattle would be both able and there. the near future. An analysis was made anxious to have the remains sent to his June 16th, 1880, by the notorious Dr. C. former home for interment. This, how-E. Edwords, who found that it contained ever, did not prove to be the case in this to Rev. W. H. Howard, at the Court days at New Orleans as the utmost limitcarbonate of potassium, of lime and of instance, as Mr. W. H. Nelson, County lithia, silica, arsenic and free carbonic Commissioner of San Miguel county, has and gentlemen. The presentation speech no less time spent at New Orleans will acid, but gave no proportions.

A PLEASANT dinner party was given at where found. the residence of Mrs. W. S. Poindexter yesterday in honor of the birthday of Vic and made all arrangements for its burial, Yeager-being unmarried we will not di Mr. E. J. Warner giving the lumber, Mr. have rolled majestically over his head. furnishing teams and wagons and all act. small, but appreciative congregation. that will take him to New Orleans, and of the city were invited, and it is not nec- pay one dime of the expenses. Quigley, Mrs. S. W. Bartlett and Mrs. C. remain, A. Junes

PASQUALE FINELLO, who has for some years been a vender of the festive peanut and retailer of imported and domestic fruits, this week sold his establishment to I. Henshel, who will hereafter continue the business. Pasquale and wife will leave in a few days for Pueblo and Den-W. E. Parsons left Rico this week for ver, in one of which places he will probably locate.

REV. HOWARD will, as usual, deliver after will take his departure for the Mancos and Fort Lewis, at both of which places he will preach a farewell sermon and will be in Rico the first Sabhath in January to remain continually thereafter. We are glad that it is so. Mr. H. is suited to the community and can doubtless build up a church here.

#### The Scott Case Dismissed.

The suit against H. L. Scott, charging him with fraudulently obtaining a release of trust on the Little Maggie mine, was called for trial before Justice Norton at 2:30 this afternoon. Julius Thompson stated that the prosecution had no evidence to offer, and the suit was thereupon CHARLIE ASHCOM and wife are settled dismissed. The trouble will all be satis-

> JIM McJUNKIN had quite a narrow escape last Monday. He was hauling some household goods from Ames to Rico for Jim Holden, and when on the grade between Ames and Trout Lake, the wagon and team slipped on one of the icy places of the road and rolled to the creek, a dis tance of about 100 feet. McJunkin was carried down some distance, but luckily escaped with only a few severe bruises and the laming of one knee. The team was unhurt.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. WATKINS'

COMPLIMENTS FOR

FRIDAY EVENING, THE 12TH INST. AT THE SKATING RINK.

The above card of invitation called out hours in skating until about 11 o'clock, mount one, a fiery, coal-black charger when delicious ice cream and cake were from the plains of Tartary, and to speed served. Skates were then removed and away adown Glasgow avenue like the dancing commenced, continuing until a wind. A peep into the voluptuous apart-

the 1st of January. We understand that Thursday evening by her husband and a trusted servant is permitted to gaze on that lady has made a proposition for the they doubtless left for Denver this morn the snowy linen and \$250 night shirts of house which has been accepted by Mr. ing on the 6:30 train, and about this hour the bed chamber. Of course a large retiwhich will de introduced. His voice will dollar! Turn the rascal out. H. H. HART, an old Rico miner, came be heard in the body and he will do good over from San Miguel Tuesday, with a work for his section and make a name for friend named Donaldson, and together himself. His reputation is not confined they will work assessments on several to the boundaries of the district, and for claims here belonging to Hart, who man- so young a man his experience is considages to get around about this time every erable. He will be one of the jovial, jolly members, one who will make friends glorious people.

#### A Remonstrance.

The following letter will correct any erroneous ideas which may have gained

NATURITA, Montrose Co., Colo., ? December 5, 1884.

CHAS. JONES: Dear Sir: - Some time ago I noticed an article in your paper which I consider reflects upon the people of this neighborhood. I refer to the article referring to JOHN C. GRIERSON and wife left Rico the late Mr. Coleman. Whoever gave the information upon which that article was written, did us an injustice. Mr. Coleman's remains were not neglected His body (or the skeleton) was found sufficient number of men together (as this is a very thinly settled section) until Sunday, the 21st, when, as J. P. of this pre-GEORGE E. NOLTE, who lately severed cinct, I held an inquest on the body and

papers were in his possession. At the time the body was found there was not enough lumber within thirty miles to make a coffin, and the Goulding brothers did the best they could by taking up one of their sluice boxes and altering | youthful prima donna gracefully respond- | trip. it so that it would serve as a temporary coffin. The box containing Mr. Coleman's remains was then covered up safely to await instructions from his friends, CURTIS ALEXANDER says that he will as it was reasonable to suppose that the just received a letter from Mr. Coleman's was made by W. H. Bean, who, after angive you any more time on the road.

Mr. Nelson came down three days ago vulge the secret of how many summers Nelson making the coffin and ourselves All the clergymen and newspaper people ing as gravediggers. His friends did not The result, though small in dollars and from thence he can go to Florida for the

essary to state that no plate was laid in I regret very much that any person been a labor of duty and of love. You, sir spring any time before June 1st. vain. These people proved that their should report the matter in such a light since your coming among us, have gained The distance from Durango to New reputation for voracity was founded upon as to give cause for any one to censure in the respect and friendship of all and love Orleans is from 2,000 to 2,300 miles, acfact. The ladies present were Mrs. E. B. any measure, our people at Naturita. I and veneration of many such as is usually cording to what route is taken. This Yours Truly,

TURN THE RASCAL OUT.

County Clerk Hull Enjoying a Life of Oriental Luxury at The Public's Expense.

THE Delta Chief thinks: "The fee system of paying county clerks in this state. by which many of them receive larger salaries than the governor or our United States Senators, will be considered and probably abolished by the legislature this winter." That's a fact; just take the case of our own W. L. Hull, who daily makes large deposits of his ill-gotten and poorly earned wealth. While others of us poor mortals have to be content with incomes ranging in the neighborhood of "ten thousand a year," he simply rolls and revels in luxury the bounds of which ordinary mortals can scarcely conceive. His private apartments in his palatial residence on River street are gorgeous in their Oriental splendor. Ascending the broad marble steps, the welcome guest is received by servants in livery, who obsequiously, yet respectfully, lead the way to the magnificent reception room, where even at midday, jeweled chandeliers shed soft radiance o'er the scene. The foot of the visitor sinks ankle deep in the pliant depths of tapestry brussels, and he takes his seat in satin-upholstered rockers, in the inviting embrace of which the occupant reclines while delicate perfumes from inkling fountains pervade the atmosphere and a sense of drowsy luxuriousness steals over him. His card is received upon a silver salver and from the walls hang rare and costly paintings from the brushes of the old masters. Draperies of lace but partially conceal the rich, heavy curtains which ever shut out the unrefined light of day and the interior of the rooms are finished with imported woods, laid in Mosaic fashion, and highly polished. An ornamented sideboard contains every variety of imported and domestic liquors to suit every range of taste from the epicurean connoisseur to the plebian editor of a mining weekly in San Juan. Fragrant Havanas made diamond-studded cuspa dores a necessity. The stables are filled large number of friends of the host and with beautiful blooded horses and a favornostess, and who spent some pleasant ite pastime of the princely owner is to ments where the gallant captain nightly woos the drowsy god reveals elegance too MRS LAFE PENCE left Rico Tuesday sacred for the eyes of an unappreciate morning and was joined in Durango and intruding public. In fact no one but are enjoying the delights of the renown- nue of servants dance attendance at this ed Alamosa hotel supper. Lafe will take magnificent mansion on the square. At convenient quarters at the state capital some future time we hope to be able to during the legislature and will be pleased give a more comprehensive description to meet such of the constituency as chance of the way this modern nabcb lives at to travel up that way, and they will not the expense of a down-trodden and longfail to call on him. The time between suffering public. It is currently rumored will be devoted to framing some bills day often runs up as high as six bits or a

#### Church Chimes.

The festival last Saturday evening was a pleasing success as a social occasion and a financial triumph. The whole town was in attendance at supper time and while he makes laws and will reflect the kept the ladies at the four tables very superintended by:

> MesdamesPoindexter and Wannemaker; Mesdames Burghardt and Quigley; Mesdames Nixon and Darling; Mesdames Bartlett and Wise;

And volunteer assistants. After supper, the art gallery was the dames Watkins and Dickinson, who, with the assistance of Messrs. Hull and Towne, had prepared a mirth-provoking display. W. H. Bean raked in the shekels at the was up to all the tricks known to the profesh, and with a "Here's-your-untamedhundred-natives-in-the-wilds-of-Africatwenty-thousand-miles-from-any-human habitation-where-only-the-roaring-ofheard" eloquence, he took the wayfarer in out of the wet. The ice cream table, presided over by Mrs. Gardner and Alexander Horace Steele, and the candy table, by Miss Mary Ohlhausen and Adin Mc

The programme was carried out substantially as advertised. We will not review it at length. Suffice it to say that Orleans Exposition and New Orleans the entertainment was highly appreciated | Tourist tickets. by all. Little Lillie Clay's solo, "Sweet Violets," was heartily encored, and that days' time and cost \$88.00 for the round

ed with "Peek-a-Boo"-revised edition. The prize cake, containing a fine ring, of sale until June 1st, 1885, and cost was raffled, Adin McGraw winning it. Several other cakes were sold at auction. cated, all feeling that "it was good to be you can be 15 days en route after start

On Monday evening the net proceeds of the festival (\$116.20) were presented days that you can use en route, and 20 House, in the presence of several ladies as much less than that as you desire; but father, directing that the body be buried nouncing the result, tendered the amount The Tourist ticket is intended for such to the reverend gentleman with the fol- as desire to stay in New Orleans or any lowing glowing tribute:

> the result of the efforts of the ladies, desiring to spend the winter in Florida A share of public patronage is respectfully slightly assisted by the gentlemen, of your can procure a Tourist ticket for \$95.25 cents, is big in its significance. It has winter and return on his ticket in the only accorded to those who have grown makes the rate an average of only 2 cents gray in the service of the Master, and | per mile.

hearts of their people by long years of ver is \$31.45, or \$62.90 for a round trip. residence among them. We, in this The rate from Denver to New Orleans be mountain encompassed camp, have long ing \$52.75 for the Exposition and \$60.00 felt the need of some influence that would for the Tourist, it is easily seen that the tend to benefit us morally and we feel D. & R. G. are doing their part in this that as we listened to your interpretation matter, their proportion of either of the of the holy werd that the want has been rates being \$35.25 for the round trip, or supplied. That but a comparative few only a small per cent. over half fare. of those to whom you address your kind words, counsel and advice are pro- through to any point en route or to New fessing christians, you know, but in the Orleans. hearts of all men I believe there is implanted a certain feeling akin to worship and while we may not admit the fact even that the rates are: Durango to Denver, lieve in the existence of an allwise Crea- Kansas City to St. Louis, \$2.00; St. Louis tor, still there is that within us which is to New Orleans, about \$6.00, or about constantly reminding us that we owe \$16.00 from Durango to New Orleans. our being and whatever measure of happiness we may enjoy in this life to an in- leans is just 5 days. finite something and I do not believe that there lives on God's green earth a man or don't forget that 25 cents per day, or privilege of listening to, or reading the all accidents, whether traveling on cars, Bible, that, way down in the secret re- steamboat, street cars or in carriages, in cesses of his heart, does not believe in a the sum of \$3,000 in case of death or for God and who does not at times worship \$15.00 per week for the time you are laid him, even though at the same moment up, not to exceed 26 weeks should you his lips may blaspheme his whole name. be injured. For further information With a desire to show you our apprecia- call on the undersigned any time during ation of your efforts towards aiding us the day at the Freight office or at 5:30 to in our duty toward God and to each other, 6 p. m. each evening at the Passenger and to more closely bind the ties of friend- Depot. ship that already exist between us as Pastor and people, with the desire to make out these tickets and issue special make your life among us as pleasant and | checks for baggage, &c., it should all be comfortable as our limited supply of this attended to the evening before and thus world's goods will admit and regretting save the rush at train time in the morning. only that the amount is not as large as we | Train leaves at 6:30 a. m. could wish it to be, we ask you to accept from our hands the money that has resulted from our entertainment as a Christmas gift and not in any way to be accounted for, by you to the conference nor to be in any way connected with the amount

guaranteed to you by us. Accompanying this gift is the greater, and probably to you, the more gratifying one, the heartfelt good wishes of those who started and by their diligence and labor carried to a successful termination the entertainment which enables them, thus publicly to show their appreciation of you as a man, and respect and love for you as a servant of the Master."

Rev. Howard responded feelingly, and showed that he was deeply touched.

The ladies present desired to tender a unanimous vote of thanks to the Bachelors for their generosity in donating the use of their hall.

THE Miners' Meat Market will make it an object to you to purchase meats from its block. We have a whole lot of fat cattle running loose over the country and we are going to feed it to the bungry of Rico. Down with high prices. We have taken a hand in the game and propose to stay by the pot. GEORGE WEST.

WE mentioned the fact of the presence

a couple of weeks ago, of M. V. B. Benson, special insurance agent of Pueblo now and the convening of the legislature that the income of his office on a lively While here he fixed the rate of ordinary insurance at ten per cent and several of raise. It is stated that when the agent of any one company fixes a rate, that all others concur and adopt it as a uniform rate. If this is the case, there will be a host of cancelled policies, for the rate is too high to be paid with any degree of fi nancial comfort or mental composure. Insurance is a nice thing to have, but the reverse of discredit upon this great and busy for about three hours supplying a former rate of five and six per cent. was happy throng of people. The tables were the next thing to a stroke of paralysis. Of course the insurance people know their business, and if they cannot afford to take risks at less than ten per cent, the ques tion is left with the property owners and few of them can pay \$100 upon an honest \$1,000 valuation. Several in this block are arranging for private fire protection. ext attraction, being in charge of Mes- We see no particular reason for a raise at this time. We have a hose company composed of the very handsomest young men in Rico, equipped with the nicest caps and belts and the prettiest red shirts with door. Having served an apprentice ship the neatest white fringe and epaulettes with one of Dan Rice's side-shows, he ever seen. When there is a fire alarm they forget all about this handsome toggery and work like beavers, and have Royal-Bengal-tigress-captured-by-seven done the best possible service with the equipments at hand.

> D. R. Clay tells us that the companies he represents have not notified him of the the-lions-and-the-bissing-of-serpents-is raise in rates, and until they do will continue to write policies at former rates.

#### To New Orleans and Return.

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> ing from either Durange or New Orleans. This gives for the Exposition tickets 30

part of the South for several months or "The report I have just submitted shows the whole winter. For instance, a party

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#### MONEY OR BLOOD.

John Gault, late proprietor of the Min ers' Meat Market, has left all his accounts with me for collection, and those who are in his debt will please take note of the fact and bear it constantly in mind. Instructions are that these bills are not placed in my hands for keepsakes, but that I must realize on them. A. H. MUNDEE.

#### SETTLE UP!

The accounts due to Harry Cahn and by him assigned to Ed. Schiffer & Co. have been placed in my hands for collection. 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 and" in the matter; a satisfactory settle ment is all that can, under the circumstances, be accepted. A. H. MUNDEE.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the Companies Acts Puzzle Mine (Limited).

The Creditors of the above named company are required on or before the fifteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any to Henry Seymour King, of 65 Cornhill in the City of London, the Liquidator of the said Company, or in default thereo they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution of the assets of the said Company.

Dated this fourteenth day of October one thousand eight hundred and eighty H. S. KING, Liquidator.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the Companies' Acts 1862 and 1867 and in the matter of the Puzzle Mine (Limited).

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the above named com pany duly convened and held at the offices of the company, number Forty six Queen Victoria Street in the City of London, on the Fifteenth day of September. one thousand eight hundred and eighty four, the subjoined Special Resolution was duly passed; and at a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the said company, also duly convened and held at the same place on the second day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, the said resolution was duly confirmed:

"That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the provisions of the Com-panies' Acts, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and that Mr. Henry Seymour King, of number Sixty-five Cornhill, London, England, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up."

Dated this Fourteenth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty H. S. KING, Chairman

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Colorado Hunters.

The Denver Tribune Republican has The following to say of Colorado hunters and their achievements:

and stories, especially to those who have Deputy Sheriff Golden started in pursuit. and every tenderfoot longs to hunt for party, arriving in Alma this morning, acbear. When he has had a little experfence, he loses his longing and belongs to the large class who "have not lost any two men, Philip Lufley and William bear." The history of Colorado could Barker, came into town driving the twennot be written correctly without giving an account of some famous combats of the old hunters with the grizzly terrors street and when Lufley and Barker 10de of the mountains. There is many an exciting story could be told, and none, perhaps, more strange than that of "Moun tain Jim's" combat in Middle Park, at the comparatively modern date of 1871-only thirteen years ago.

James Nugent, was one of the old pieneers who ante-dated the 59'ers by several years. He lived a hermit kind of a life in Estes Park, making an occasional trapping and visiting trip to acquaintances of his own class in other parts of the State. He was a man of tremendous physical power, whose arm, shoulder and back muscles stood out in rolls and balls, and he was withal, as agile as a cat. On one of his trips to Middle Park he left camp at Hot Springs one morning to kill clue to the thief. a deer. Two or three hours afterward a comrade found him laying in the woods, senseless, bleeding and mangled. In one hand was a large, bloody bowie knife, his gun lay close by, not discharged, and out of his revolver one shot had been fired. Across his legs lay a huge bear, and on either side was another, three in all, dead, cut and slashed with the bowie knife. Jim was carried to camp, carefully nursed and saved, but horribly disfigured. His scalp was torn loose, and hung over his face, his face was lacerated and one eye destroyed, one arm was broken, and he was torn more or less all over his body. He gave the reporter an account of his fight. He said he was passing around the roots of a large pine tree which had stepped around the roots he found him- rado syndicate. self face to face with a bear, which, surprised, immediately attacked him. He had no time to use his gun, or to dodge away. He drew his knife and the fight began. He said he knew there were other bears there and that he was fighting more than one. He did not know just how many-it seemed as though the woods were full of them. He had no though it was evident that he had used it, for one cartridge was empty and one of the bears had a bullet in his head. All that he could tell about it was strike and dodge and stab and cut, and he did not know just how he was hurt.

Jim was never the same kind of a man atter the fight that he was before. His Brain was affected. He returned to his cabin in Estes Park, and became possessed of the idea that that country was his. He resented any attempt to settle it. Griffith Evans, the first permanent settler in the park, moved in there with his family, and one day, in a quarrel with Jim, was obliged to shoot him in self-defense. From the effect of the wound he died a few months afterward, in Fort Collins.

Mr. Ish tells a story about a hunting event that lately took place in North Park, which is worthy of record. A few days since about a dozen Angora goats were address, and 12 two-cent stamps for posttaken to the ranch of the Perchon Horse Company, from the Medicine Bow country. Some of the boys at the ranch thought they were mountain sheep, and went for them. Al. Chase and Charlie Barns crawled for about half a mile through sagebrush and grass to get a shot, while Norm McDonald went in another direction, hoping to be a hero and get some of the flock which would get away and run in his direction. Chase and Barns got near enough to kill the animals with rocks and then fired, killing two of the goats. About that time the owner appeared, with revolver in hand, and there was a foot-race for the ranch. All the boys got there, and if any one wants a fight he can have it at that ranch by talking about tenderfeet killing mountain

WHAT is known as the Ingersoll and Dorsey ranch in New Mexico is the property of the Palo Blanco Cattle company, of which John B. Alley, of Boston, is president, R. G. Ingersoll, secretary, and S. W. Dorsey, manager. The capital stock is \$2,250,000, of which Mr. Alley has \$1,250,000 and Ingersoll and Dorsey \$200,000 each. The ranch is in Colfax county, and the residences of Ingersoll and Dorsey are thirty-five miles from IN THE WOLLD. Springer, the nearest railroad station. The ranch is stocked with 50,000 head of eattle: 12,000 calves were branded there this year and about 12,000 beeves will be turned off this fall. The rustic residence of Mr. Ingersoll cost \$14,000. Mr. Dor- Me Plus Ulipa !!! sey has a fine residence near Ingersoll's. Both gentlemen with their families are living in their residents.

A LEASE for two years has been secured of the Barclay Block for the State officials. The lease was obtained by Secretary of State Edwards, with the privilege of continuing the same until the new Capitol shall have been built. The first floor will be occupied by the Executive department and the principal State officers. The Supreme Court room and library will be placed upon the fourth floor.

The Building Committee of the World's Exposition made an inspection of the grounds, buildings and machinery last Saturday, with the view of deciding if KANSAS CITY, - - MISSOURI. there was any reason to delay the open ing. They decided that there was none, and that the preparations are further advanced than was ever known before in the history of large exhibitions.

Stolen From the Utes.

ALMA, Dec. 7 .- Several days ago twenty-five ponies were stolen from the Ute Indians near the Colorado and Utah line. There is great fascination in bear hunt- As soon as the loss was made known, sever has any of the exciting experiences, He succeeded in getting ahead of the companied by Deputy Marshal Byers, of Breckenridge. After waiting a few hours, ty-five indian ponies. The marshals had taken their stand on each side of the DENVER & RIO GRANDE up the marshals closed in on them, revolvers in hand, and ordered them to hold up their hands, which both Luflley and Barker did, knowing that they would have no chance to use their own weapons which both men were well supplied with. 'Mountain Jim," whose real name was They were then locked up in the county jail to await orders from Utah authorities.

No Right to Kick.

The Durango Herald says: On Wednesday night a thief entered C. L. Creek's room at the Inter Ocean and extracted from under that gentleman's pillow his pantaloons. The next morning this garment was found on the back stairs, minus \$250 that were in the pockets the night before. As yet there is no

Ir you care to shine in the newspaperial line to San Juan you must come with lots of wit and fun you take your graphite pencil and on the paper stencil what you think of men and things never mindful of the stings nor the nasty little flings such a course most surely brings .- Silverton

WITHIN a few days big Concord stages will be put on the line between here and Montrose, so as to enable people to trav el the distance in 11 hours and make close connections with the Salt Lake train on the D. & R. G .- Silverton Herald.

A PROTEST, fifty-one feet long and filled with closely written signatures, has been blown down, its roots tearing up a large sent from Livingston county, Montana, quantity of earth which had adhered to to Senator Dawes, against leasing any them, leaving a large hole. Just as he portion of the Crow reservation to a Colo-

> DURING the past three years the following bounties have been paid out by the state: Hawks' heads, \$17,500; wolves' heads, \$18,500; skunks, \$1,800; lion scalps, \$3,300; and loco weed, \$30,700. Total,

THE Philadelphia Record says that the man who sank beneath his lode had evidistinct recollection of using his revolver, dently invested in a Colorado silver mine.

THE cowboys of Texas have contributed \$150 for the relief of the striking coal miners in Southern Ohio.

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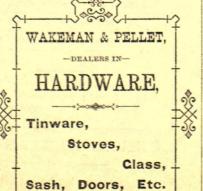
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