

CHAS. A. JONES, Editor and Publisher. RICO, COLORADO.

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The Oldest Paper in the Dolores Country.

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U. S. Circuit Court.—District of Colorado, Western Division at Del Norte, first Tuesday in September. U. S. District Court.—District of Colorado, Western Division at Del Norte first Tuesday in September. District Court, Seventh Judicial District.—Sessions second Monday in May and October. County Court.—First Monday in March, June, September and December. County Court for Probate business, last Monday in each month.

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This Appliance. Go to your druggist and ask for them. If they have not got them, write to the proprietors, enclosing the price, in letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post paid. Send stamp for the "New Departure" in Medical Treatment without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. THE MAGNETOE APPLIANCE CO., 28 State St., Chicago, Ill.

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DOLORES NEWS.

VOLUME 5. RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884. NUMBER 251.

A. T. & S. F. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R'y.

The Popular Southern Line. FROM THE MISSOURI RIVER TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN, THE GREAT EAST AND MOST LIBERAL CORPORATION ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT, AND THE BEST MANAGED AND EQUIPPED ROAD ON EARTH. THE MAIN LINE. From Denver, Leadville, and all points in Southern Colorado, to Atchison, Kansas City, and all Eastern cities. All passenger trains equipped with Air Brakes, Miller Platforms, and all the modern improvements. Pullman cars on all trains between Pueblo and the Missouri River. The Only Line via Colorado Springs and Manitou. Through tickets on sale at all Principal Stations. Rates always as low as by other Lines. Baggage checked to destination. W. F. WHITE, General Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

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Gold and Silver Product.

A recent issue of the New York Indicator furnishes the figures prepared by the Director of the Mint and comments upon the same as follows: The annual report of Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, for the calendar year 1883 shows that the production of gold in the United States aggregated \$80,000,000, and of silver \$46,300,000, a decrease as compared with 1882 of \$2,500,000 gold and of \$600,000 silver. While the production of silver is the largest for any year excepting that of 1882, the yield of gold is the smallest since 1849. There has been a steady falling off in gold since 1878, when for the fiscal year ended June 30 the production was over fifty-one millions. In 1883 it reached sixty-five millions, the highest ever recorded. California continues to be the largest producer of gold, although during the past two years its yield has decreased over four millions. Colorado is second, and shows an increase over 1882 of \$740,000, and of \$800,000 over 1881. Dakota is third, but its yield has declined from \$4,000,000 in 1881 to \$3,200,000 in 1883. Nevada, which in 1878 was the largest gold producer, turning out from its mines in that year twenty millions, is now the fourth State, producing in 1883 only \$2,520,000. This is an increase, however, of \$520,000 over 1882, and of \$270,000 over 1881. Montana, which was fourth in the list in 1882, has dropped to fifth, its yield showing a decrease of \$750,000. Idaho still retains sixth place, but with a decrease in yield of \$100,000 from 1882 and \$300,000 from 1881. Arizona, the seventh in order, shows a decrease of \$115,000, and Oregon, the eighth, of \$170,000, with a loss of \$440,000 from 1881. Alaska has doubled its yield, and New Mexico nearly the same. With these exceptions, there is a decrease in every State and Territory. The following table shows the production of gold in each State and Territory for the past three calendar years:

Table with 3 columns: State/Territory, 1881, 1882, 1883. Totals: \$80,000,000, \$82,500,000, \$84,000,000.

The production of silver presents more encouraging features. Colorado still maintains its lead as a silver state, its output being nearly 40 per cent. of the total for the United States. It shows an increase of \$870,000 over 1882, and the product of 1883 is probably the largest in the history of the State. As a producer of gold and silver it also stands at the head, its output being about \$6,000,000 greater than California. Montana has taken second place as a producer of silver; in 1882 it was fifth. Its yield has increased \$1,620,000 over 1882, and \$3,370,000 over 1881. Utah still holds third place, but with a decrease in yield from 1882 of \$1,180,000; Nevada is fourth, and shows a decrease of \$1,320,000. In 1878 it was at the head of the list, with a production of twenty-eight millions, or 60 per cent. of the total product of the country. Arizona has dropped from second place to fifth, and shows a decrease of \$2,300,000. New Mexico gains over \$1,000,000, and takes sixth place away from Idaho, which also gains \$100,000. Both these Territories have very largely increased their yield since 1880. California shows an increase over 1882 of over \$600,000, and reports the largest yield for that State since 1879. The production of silver for the past three years has been as follows:

Table with 3 columns: State/Territory, 1881, 1882, 1883. Totals: \$46,300,000, \$46,800,000, \$43,000,000.

The total yield of precious metals in 1883 was \$76,200,000, against \$89,500,000 in 1882, and \$77,700,000 in 1881. Colorado produced \$21,470,000, California \$10,580,000, Nevada \$7,950,000, Montana \$7,800,000, Arizona \$6,150,000, Utah \$5,780,000, Idaho \$3,500,000, Dakota \$3,350,000, New Mexico \$3,125,000, and the other States and Territories less than a million each.

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant and Ward, is a brother of W. S. Ward of this city, and it is said the New York man is to come to Colorado to locate. The Rocky Mountains are fortunately strapped down by the buckles of the Almighty.—Denver Inter-Ocean.

The annual average of babies born in Georgia is 16 1/2 a day. Two-thirds of a baby would just about reach from the feet to the head. That's the kind of a baby to have in the house.—Lake City Mining Register.

Damage by Melting Snow.

The melting snow in southern and western Colorado is flooding the streams to a damaging extent, and great loss is being occasioned to the railroads, mining and agricultural interests. The Rio Grande road is peculiarly unfortunate this year. First the snows covered up its tracks and kept them snowbound, on the Durango division, for nearly three months. This was unfortunate enough, but now these same huge banks of snow, in melting off the mountain sides are causing untold damage to the road and to adjacent property. Trains on the Durango division have been delayed several days; the Ogden division has not been used for through trains for nearly two weeks, and now the tracks between Pueblo and Cañon City are flooded for miles at a stretch by from six to eighteen inches of water. The Arkansas is a rushing torrent, and while the management of the road by commendable efforts are keeping trains going, great damage will be the result. The Pueblo Chieftain says that "Mr. J. P. Brown, of Ford, Walsh & Co., returned from a successful western trip yesterday and reported seeing the fragments of about half a train of freight cars that had been dumped into the Grand Cañon on Tuesday, just beyond the Royal Gorge. It was an ore train and all hands jumped in time to save ducking or drowning in the raging torrent that soon left nothing but wheels and iron work of the cars visible."

The worst damage done on the road is on the Ogden division, west of Gunnison City. The Black cañon is a booming, settling rush of water, and the tracks for miles at a time, are under water. In some places for a distance of several hundred yards the tracks and grade are entirely missing and the cañon presents the same appearance it did before the building of the road through it.

Mr. H. Corbin, of Telluride, Colorado, who is now in Denver, came through the cañon on Monday, and says the damage to the road is far greater than has been published. Trains not running, he came through the cañon on foot, and he says he would not venture the trip again for a large sum of money. The water came rushing through the cañon in deafening torrents, the volume of which can scarcely be imagined. He and his party picked their way along the precipitous sides of the cañon, around the places where the tracks were washed out, and at times waded over knee deep in water which covered the track. In some places the road bed was completely washed away, leaving only the rails and scattering ties to span the chasm.

West of Montrose the line has been considerably damaged. One span of the bridge over Green river was washed out. This is the largest bridge on the line and is a serious loss. The Rio Grande management is doing all in its power to remedy the evils, and will have the road in operation at the earliest possible moment.

For the present, however, there does not seem to be much encouragement for the waters to fall. The bulk of the snow still remains in the mountains, at the source of the Gunnison river, and until it is all gone the prospect will not be bright. At Irwin, on the Gunnison river, the snow is still four or five feet deep, and the country above is in about the same condition.

The Colorado Springs Gazette says about thirty Mexicans appeared in the Springs the other day with loco weed, which they presented to the County Clerk's office to obtain the bounty. The certificates issued were for 112 tons and aggregated \$3,372. These certificates are payable in one year by the State, but the Mexicans generally discount them for cash. Heretofore only about \$74 has been paid out in this county for the gathering of the loco weed. This year, however, the Mexicans are making a business of gathering it, and are at present at work in the eastern part of the county. There are in all about 130 men at work, part of them being in camp at Chico Basin and the other at Captain Given's ranch. Mr. Lew Jackson is at the former, and L. J. Tell at the latter camp, weighing and burning the weed. It is estimated that they have fully 100 tons more gathered for which certificates have not yet been claimed, and are still at work. We are informed that some of the ranchmen are paying \$5 additional per ton for all the loco gathered on their ranches.

The following is a specimen of Lake City poetry, taken from the Register: Mistress Barnhouse has a goat, its hair is white as snow; last week she tried to coax it home, but Nannie wouldn't go. Ten boys they climbed the dizzy cliffs, and banged the goat with rocks; the mistress she then banged the boys clean out their little sox. And now the goat in peace she roams, and feeds on mountain herb; she growth fat and sleek, doth she; her antics none disturb.

GENERAL MILES has detailed an expedition for the exploration of Copper river, in Alaska. The work is considered dangerous on account of the hostile Indians.

STOCKMEN complain that wolves have been doing considerable injury to their herds this year.

Encourage the Prospectors.

Mining and Scientific Press. It is the duty of every one, at all interested in the mining industry of the country, to encourage the prospectors in every possible way. They are the men who find the mines; they do the preliminary work so essential in making a good mine, to wit: First find your mine. Capitalists never find a mine; it is the prospector who does it. The capitalist develops it. We hear a good deal about encouraging capital, but not so much about encouraging prospecting; whereas, if there is not first found a claim there is nothing for the capitalist to do. This great pioneer in mining fields—the prospector—does really more hard work for less pay than any other class of workmen. Yet strange to say, many look upon him as more or less of a nomadic vagabond, with no settled occupation, and who is mainly waiting for something to turn up.

The real prospector of the mountains is by no means an idler or a vagabond. In the winter months he must hibernate; once the snow is off he has plenty to do to occupy him. So far from being a more wandering miner, or a hanger on of mining camps, his is a real business. Many good miners are very poor prospectors, and there are lots of prospectors who cannot be persuaded to work with pick and gad underground. They will shoulder their blankets and a few tools however, and tramp over the mountains for months, camping here and there and looking carefully all the time for prospects.

Once the claim is found, however, the charm is gone. The man wants to sell this and hunt for other claims. Then is the chance for the man of capital. Before that he is no use. His time comes when the claim is found. And because these prospectors do not develop their claims or work them at all steadily, some people profess to think they are lazy and will not work. It is a prime characteristic that presents them—not laziness. They are prospectors, not mining developers.

They have no money for this. Very few dollars are needed to carry on their business. Their grub costs nothing, lodging nothing, and transportation nothing. But to open and prove the real value of a mine takes money. The prospector is willing to take a comparatively small sum for his prospect for the very reason he knows it is of little use to him. Of course we speak of quartz. There are few sections for placer ground in these days.

The prospector, then, has a definite duty to perform in the body politic. He is as necessary in his chosen field as the capitalist in his. Our mining regions are discovered by him—our rich mines really found by him. It must be only, therefore, the thoughtless or the ignorant who see in the prospector a vagabond or a tramp. He is neither. Honest as the day is long, simple in habits, persevering and hopeful, the prospector is one of our pioneers of civilization to whom the country owes a debt of gratitude.

Afraid of the Prairie Dogs.

Albany (Texas) News. The prairie dog is a standing threat against the future prosperity of the grazing districts of the state. Draw a line from Red River, south to the Colorado, so as to run about the western lines of Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan, and Coleman counties, and you mark the front of the greatest immigration army ever yet dreamed of by man. From this line west 250 miles every square mile is infested by these devouring pests. They thickly inhabit a section of country 200 miles long and 250 miles wide. The advent of the white man into this country has but increased their numbers, as man has destroyed the wolves, badgers, rattlesnakes, panthers, and other animals which prey upon the prairie dogs. They eat the grass in summer and the grass roots in winter, and the consequence is that what was but a few years ago the finest grazing in America is fast becoming a verdureless desert.

Unlike all other animals in America, the prairie dogs are migrating, not west but east. Only a year or two ago his eastern line was about the western line of this country. In a short time he has advanced his frontier east about five miles into Shackelford, Throckmorton, and the other counties lying north and south of Shackelford. Unless checked he will soon ravage all the mesquite grass land in the state, and will then descend in countless hosts upon the black wax farming land of Tarrant, Dallas, Collin, and the other counties east of us.

It is no exaggeration to say that \$10,000,000 does not exceed the value of the grass annually consumed by the prairie dogs in northwest Texas. Could they be destroyed instantly as by a stroke of lightning the price of land in all the regions described would advance 100 per cent. as soon as the fact was known.

The blowing down of an oak near Washington, Georgia, revealed a little heap of gold and jewels, diamonds, rubies and pearls, said to be worth \$20,000. It is supposed that they are part of the treasures lost by members of the Confederate cabinet.

ANDREW JACKSON began "Money" and "Dollars" with capital letters, but wrote "almighty god" without capitals. No man ever understood the public better than Andrew.

Commercial AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF Job Printing AT THE Dolores News Office. The Finest Stock and Most Experienced Workmen Employed. Orders at home or from abroad, attended to with promptness.

What Makes a Miner.

Lake City Mining Register. It is true that any man with muscle can pound a drill and it is also true that the stupidest slouch can soon learn to turn a drill. The two can drive holes, load, tamp and fire them, and thus burrow a hole in the rock; and yet they are not miners. A man and muscle do not make a miner. Another element is required, viz: brains; with conception, application, and a disposition to study the ground in which he is delving. Many men calling themselves miners might as well hang out their signs announcing themselves as lawyers and physicians and succeed as well in these professions. The mountains are full of scars of ignorant men who undertook to mine for themselves as well as for others—marks of folly and of waste. These scars will remain to mar the beauty of San Juan for years to come; but we hope their heedlessness will serve to warn the men of to-day not to follow in the footsteps of their foolish predecessors.

Railroad Rumors.

The Denver Times of Tuesday had the following to say on the Rio Grande situation: "A report has found considerable circulation about town to the effect that President Lovejoy, of the Denver & Rio Grande, has removed east with the expectation that the road would go into the hands of a receiver, and that he would not return here except as the receiver, he being one of the men mentioned for that position in case the road is forced into such an alternative. Many railroad men think the road will certainly go into the receiver's hands within the next few weeks, and Mr. Lovejoy and D. H. Moffatt are the two gentlemen most prominently mentioned for the position. Denver & Rio Grande men who were talked with, concerning the report that Mr. Lovejoy had gone east to remain, to day indignantly denied the story as being without a particle of foundation in fact, and said it was not being told by responsible persons.

The greatest whispering "gallery" in the world is that of the Grand cañon, of the Colorado. This chasm has been a matter of surprise to prospectors and miners on account of its wonderful transmission of sound, and it has only been since the advent of the railroad that definite idea has been entertained of the great distance sound travels within its walls. A train of cars crossing the bridge at the Needles can be plainly heard on a quiet day at Cottonwood island, a distance of eighty-four miles. The file and drum at Fort Mojave is distinctly heard at Bull's Head, a distance of eighty-four miles. The report of the sunrise gun at Fort Mojave can be heard at El Dorado canyon, a distance of ninety-six miles—Ez.

The necessity which often exists for the expenditure of large amounts of money upon certain mining properties, finds no better illustration than is afforded by a glance at the history of the copper mines of Lake Superior. Statistics tell us that assessments aggregating immense sums were the rule rather than the exception, with most of the mines which afterwards became large producers.—Denver Mining Review.

The Evening News is just four weeks, one month, thirty days, 720 hours, 43,200 minutes old to day, and we owe \$720, at the rate of one dollar an hour. Tomorrow the bill collector appears upon the scene, and at this rate, we expect 1440 fights. How many rounds settles a bill? That's the question we want figured out.—Telluride News, 30th.

A girl, who married an old miser for his wealth, but pretended that she married him only for love, was surprised when she asked him for some money for the first time, at his replying: "True love, darling, ask no change."

The House committee has agreed to an increase of \$50,000 in the appropriation for a public building in Denver, and \$10,000 for repairs on the mint in that city.

The number of young cattle shipped into Montana so far this season, has reached the number of 50,000, and indications are that that number will be doubled.

An enterprising reporter, writing up a week at a state, stated that "no less than 14 of the unfortunate crew and passengers bit the dust."

JANE SWISSHELM says the corset must go. We are sorry to differ with Jane in a matter of this importance, but the corset must stay.

The Pasadena smelter is in process of construction at Rico, but we occasionally find a citizen who is not utterly happy.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE gathers about 60,000 oranges every year from her little grove in Florida.

Tables, chairs, bedsteads, etc. Will trace for good saddle horses. Apply at this office.

AL HAEN is happy now—she has come back. Rico papers please copy.—Telluride News.

ONE day last week 8,600 quarts of strawberries were shipped from Boulder.

The Denver and Rio Grande expended \$400,000 in snow shoveling last winter.

The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES, Editor and Publisher. RICO, COLORADO.

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MINING MATTERS.

SAMPLING. The Grand View Sampler sampled a few samples and its whistle tooted a few toots this week.

THE RICHARD K. FOX. The latest assay from the ore in the Richard K. Fox lode gives 226 ounces silver to the ton.

AN UNDERGROUND SURVEY. An underground survey of the workings of the Grand View group was made early this week by J. F. Wannemaker.

SOME BETTER ONE. Joe Castello reports from the Nora Lily lode that it now shows ore that will pay handsomely to sack and save; and that he will work it.

THE LITTLE MAGGIE. Work on the Little Maggie was commenced again on Tuesday after having been suspended for many months. The commencement of work on the Pasadena smelter gives the owners encouragement to work for the ore in the vein and will have a similar stimulating effect on many mines in the district.

THE CATSKILL. This Dolores mountain property is being constantly worked and T. H. Wagensler, one of the owners, reports one foot of mineral that runs 44 ounces silver to the ton and from two to three inches that ranges from 103 to 193 ounces. A cross-cut of 45 feet is now being run to tap the vein at a lower and more favorable spot for working. The claim is owned by J. W. Burns, J. T. H. Wagensler, L. O. Towne, J. C. O. Dutcher, J. The cross cut spoken of will probably cut the vein within a couple of weeks.

SURFACE WATER. The flow of surface water which has greatly interfered with the working of many mines in the district, during the past two months, is beginning to decrease. Never yet was experienced such trouble with water. Shafts generally perfectly dry were converted into wells of living water and tunnels and drifts were saturated. Unless well timbered, much ground has given way and in many instances square hewed timbers of immense size have given way and been crushed to splinters by the unusual strain.

THE SKEPTICAL. Pumping the water from the Skeptical shaft was begun this week and the shaft will doubtless be cleared of this encumbrance sometime to night. The working of this shaft was stopped last fall by various untoward circumstances and the drilling was to have continued all winter. The shaft filled up 130 feet with water and this is now being pumped out, and soon as exhausted drilling will commence and continue to a depth of several hundred feet. S. W. Bartlett, a gentleman who has had much experience with drills in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, will have charge of the drill.

THE IDELWILD. The pioneer colored prospector of Rico, "Old Black Joe," is getting poetical in his old age and has named his latest accession of mineral treasures the Idelwild. It is a relocation of the old Mill-Run claim, just across the river on Expectation mountain and is being developed by its new owners, John Gault and Joseph C. S. Marshall, the locator. There are several inches of the mineral now showing in the vein which produces ore running 44 ounces in silver and a small streak in another part of the vein has ore of a much higher grade. Joe says he is "bound to git rich dar, sho'."

THE PASADENA. The contract for freighting in the machinery of the Pasadena smelter was finally let to Messrs. Wattle & Jones, and they have already begun to fulfil it. Four complete outfits of bull-teams were loaded at Rockwood last Sunday and are expected to arrive here tomorrow. It will require several trips to bring in the whole amount of machinery. Work on the grounds of the new smelter is actively progressing and it is the hope of Mr. Dixon to have the works in operation by August 15th, although the date upon which he has fixed as a certain time is September 1st. It was the original intention to get in a two month's run before September, but the blockade thwarted and frustrated all plans.

LAST evening while shoveling snow near the new Sheridan boarding house one of the miners discovered the body of Frank Herrick. The remains were covered with over eight feet of snow and were in a good state of preservation considering that the body had lain there for six months. Mr. Gilson was at once notified and took charge of the remains, a coffin was made and sent up to-day to receive the body, which will be brought down to town and buried this evening. But one more body is now in the slide, that of Ferg. Slater. Herrick was found about 1000 feet from the Mendota mine, and when uncovered presented a natural appearance with the exception of his hair being partly scraped off in his descent in the slide. His ears are both cut off and his face badly scratched. Nothing was found in his pockets but a knife. His heavy gold ring is missing and cannot be found. -Telegraph News, 3d.

DEMOCRATIC Nat. Convention Tuesday.

THE SILVERTON TRAGEDY.

Minute Particulars of the Cain-Wilson Shooting.

The following particulars of the shooting of Wilson we take from the La Plata Miner of last Saturday:

On Sunday morning Billy Wilson, as he is familiarly known among the sporting fraternity, met Pat Cain near Gorman's saloon and asked him to take a ride. Cain accepted and the two proceeded to Herr, Hodges & Herr's and ordered two horses. They then left the stable and were gone about an hour and a half, returning with one Phil Maher. After ordering an extra horse for this gentleman they mounted their horses and rode to Thom. White's saloon and dismounting each took a drink of whisky. They then proceeded to Gorman's saloon, Maher taking another drink while Cain and Wilson took cigars. From Gorman's place they went to the beer garden just outside of the limits—near the toll gate. They all got off and Wilson ordered beer and after drinking Wilson threw down a dollar. He then went out of the house, going to the back part, where Allen, the proprietor of the establishment, brought him his change. While there, two pistol shots were fired in front of the house. Both gentlemen saw Maher, but Cain was not of sight. Maher had no gun in his hand. Wilson then, putting his hand to his hip pocket, remarked that he had forgotten to bring his gun and tried to borrow one from Allen, but Allen told him he had none. Wilson then rejoined his companions and the three proceeded to the toll gate, Wilson and Cain riding abreast and Maher behind. At the toll gate Wilson asked the keeper if the road was open to Ophir, to which question he received a reply that he did not know. Maher having not yet come in sight Cain started back to see what had become of him. He found him just around the bend, off of his horse, claiming that he had dropped his gun and had got off to pick it up. It is also stated that Cain alighted and Maher fired one shot after which they both remounted and joining Wilson proceeded on their way, everything passing off quietly until the fatal shot was reached.

About three hundred yards this side of the Burro bridge, where the road takes a bend and crosses a little stream, Wilson being in advance, so Cain and Maher state, got off to take a drink of water. Maher coming up next Wilson said: "this water is good, better try some," which he (Maher) did. Cain then drew up and Wilson made the same remark to him. Cain then says he took out two cigars, gave one to Maher, and kept the other. As he was lighting his cigar, Wilson remarked to Maher that he saw a rabbit and asked him for his gun. Cain says he did not see any rabbit. When Wilson took the gun he was standing on a little embankment about six or eight feet away with his left side towards Cain, with the revolver in his hand. He (Wilson) then said: "Cain, defend yourself," and fired one shot. Cain says he then drew his gun and stepping to one side fired when Wilson fell on his right side and elbow, and continued to fire at him (Cain). He thought they were not over six or eight feet apart and that Wilson fired three times. He then jumped over Wilson and fired once or twice, the balls passing through the head he thought. Maher at first said he did not see Cain fire as he (Cain) was standing behind him, but afterwards he said he did see Cain fire, again that he became so frightened that he did not remember anything distinctly. Maher said he did not know that Wilson's horse was shot, but thought he saw the horse going in the direction of Chattanooga while the other two horses started for Silverton and that he started after them and did not know who fired last. We are informed that both claim they did not touch Wilson after he fell.

Their horses having started towards Silverton they followed suit, but about half a mile they met two men coming towards them bringing their (Cain and Maher's) horses. It was reported that upon meeting them Cain remarked, "We got our man, but he fired first." This statement Cain denies. Cain and Maher then returned to Silverton, reaching here about half past twelve. They proceeded to Tom Cain's place, where Pat told his brother what he had done, and asked what he had better do, at the same time saying, "Tom I had it to do; he fired first." Tom advised his brother and Maher to go and deliver themselves up to Sheriff Sullivan, which they did, the sheriff taking them to the county jail.

A Silverton dispatch of Tuesday says: "The examination of Cain and Maher, for the murder of Billy Wilson, was further continued from yesterday until July 5, owing to the absence of the defendants' counsel. The interest in this case continues unabated, and owing to the strong feeling expressed against prisoners, they were not taken from the jail to appear for examination. Cain's friends are vigilant in his interests, and extra precautions have been taken by the authorities in bricking up a number of exposed windows to insure the prisoners from violence. Justice Bryant, before whom the examination will be held, discovered a letter under his office door yesterday, which charged him with holding suspicious conversations with Cain's friends, and that he is generally supposed to have entered into a compact with them which will result in Cain's acquittal, or being placed under light bonds, which he will jump. The letter earnestly warns against showing any partiality towards the prisoners at their examination, and is signed "Many Citizens." The letter was read in court by Justice Bryant, who indignantly repels the charges, and challenges their support.

DEL NORTE mails for the East have been sent out via Salida this week, owing to heavy floods at Alamosa.

The Floods.

AT OURAY. From the Muldoon.

Yesterday the rise in the Uncompaggre bursted Munn Bros' dam and the overflow washed the protection from around the water main, and carried away the east approach to the bridge leading to west-Ouray. An effort to protect the main, by falling a tree to stem the current, resulted in the tree breaking in twain, and carrying away a section of pipe which dumped the contents of the reservoir into the river, and cut off the supply. Hundreds of citizens were soon on the banks, and after connecting the hose with the water plugs on either side of the river, managed to afford a supply until three inch pipe could be brought from the Mineral Farm and permanent connection made. The city council were prompt with men and measures, and the damage was but temporary. We are still a yelling success and propose to hold the fort.

IN THE GUNNISON COUNTRY. A Gunnison special of the 1st says the floods in the Gunnison and Tomichi continue to rise. The bottom lands are flooded and the railroad track is under water a greater portion of the way for thirty miles down the Black Cañon. No train has run from here to Grand Junction for four weeks, and none can get through for fully another month. The Rio Grande expressage is all brought from Denver on the South Park. The water has not been so high since the country was first known to white men. All the bridges are gone, and Gunnison is completely cut off from the lower country.

AT DEL NORTE. From the Prospector. The main (Spruce-street) bridge over the Rio Grande was badly disabled by the water, while the wagon bridge at Wagon-wheel Gap, the railroad bridge near Riverside, and the West Del Norte bridge, over the Rio Grande, are disabled. Several other bridges between Del Norte and Henry on the D. & R. G. railway were rendered unsafe or partly washed out.

The first really high water in Del Norte was on Saturday and Sunday last, caused by twelve to twenty hours' hard rains in the mountains. After spending his force in Del Norte, the water rushed madly on down the valley, covering ranches and doing great damage all along the route.

A party attempted to cross the slough near the railroad bridge at Del Norte, last Sunday, on horseback, and drowned his horse.

The tank on the D. & R. G. railway a mile below Del Norte was washed away. Del Norte's losses by the high water cannot now be estimated, but there will be very little loss to the town direct, aside from one-half the expenses of fixing the Spruce-street bridge and the entire expense of grading the street to the depot.

AT ALAMOSA. From the Prospector. The town of Alamosa was reported badly inundated, though the exact damage we have not learned. Several heavy buildings were considered unsafe, the town being almost surrounded with water. The headgate to Alamosa's town ditch was washed out. The railroad bridge at Alamosa was reported disabled. The situation is a sad one indeed for Alamosa, and we can in a measure sympathize with our sister town.

A construction train at work ten miles below Del Norte, last Monday, was called back to Alamosa to save property around the place. Some of our old-timers (those who were in the valley in 1872) predict more high water, though of this we cannot say. Heavy washouts are reported along the line of the D. & R. G. over the Conejos range, and upon many mountain lines. Railroad agents have been notified not to sell tickets west of Alamosa, Gunnison, Del Norte and other places. Losses from high water all over the San Juan country will be very great. The San Luis valley is not alone in the matter.

REPLYING to our article "Not a New Process," the Lake City Register says: "Lake City has large quantities of suitable ore, five thousand tons of which are now on the dumps or stored in this city awaiting cheaper transportation, or a cheap home process. It now costs us \$18 a ton to send ores to Pueblo and Denver, to which must be added cost of treatment. If the News will refer the Pasadena gentlemen to Hesse Muesgrave he will enlighten them on the character of the Hinsdale county ores. We have wet and dry, gold, silver, copper, lead, high-grade, low-grade, and two concentrators with capacity to lay down forty tons of galena a day. We have a splendid location for a smelter, and can supply a 60 ton furnace without failure. If Messrs. Dixon & Neville can do what they say, there is an open field for them here; never failing water, never-failing fuel, never-failing mines.

As above stated, we have enough ore and concentrates on hand to keep a 60-ton furnace busy for a year. Two 60-ton furnaces will find employment in Lake City. Our capacity to produce will almost double itself this year. Say to your Pasadena folks that if they will drop the Register a line we will be glad to give them all the information they ask for."

NEARLY every ranch between Del Norte and Alamosa, along the Rio Grande bottom, has been flooded this week. The washout is the worst since 1872, and the loss on crops and ranch improvements will be very great.

If the Silverton vigilance committee had carried out their threats we presume our exchanges would have been full of accounts of the way in which the mob raised Cain.

The cholera has made its appearance in France and Italy.

On last Tuesday a very sad accident occurred about a mile this side of Cumbrers. Engineer Mike Hotherman, who had been helping a freight train up to the top of the hill, was returning, when his engine jumped the track and rolled over down a thirty-foot dump. It caught him and killed him almost instantly. The engine was running light, and no one can account for its sudden jump from the rail. The body has been recovered.

COMPLIMENTS of the Lake City Register to the Pasadena Reduction Company: "We invite the Pasadena folks, who are erecting a cheap process smelter at Rico, to come over to Hinsdale county and look around a few days."

THE Sheriff of the Cherokee Indian Nation, with a squad of Indians, is removing all the wire fences in that country that enclose larger tracts than fifty acres, and confiscating the wire.

ALLAN PINKERTON, the noted detective, died in Chicago last Tuesday, aged 65. The business will be continued "at the old stand" by his sons, Robert and William.

THE President has vetoed the Fitz-John Portet bill.

PURE SILVER CREEK ICE! ICE!!

—PUT UP BY— JOHN BROWN.

FOR THIS CLEAR, PURE ICE APPLY AT Finello's Fruit Stand.

PASQUEALE FINELLO, DEALER IN—

ALL KINDS OF FRUITS, Etc.

ORANGES, LEMONS, APPLES. And all choice fruits in their seasons

Fine Candies, CIGARS And Tobacco.

HENRY HENSEL, Contractor and Builder, Rico, Colo.

Plans and specifications furnished. Those desiring to build would do well to address Mr. Hensel at Rico, P. O. Box 392.

\$11,950 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY. Smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco will receive Premiums as follows on terms and conditions here specified: 1st PREMIUM, \$5,000 2d " \$2,000 3d " \$1,000 22 other Premiums as here shown. The 25 premiums will be awarded December 22, 1884. 1st Premium goes to the person from whom we receive the largest number of our empty tobacco tins prior to Dec. 15. 2d will be given for the next largest number and thus, in the order of the number of empty tins received from each, to the twenty-five successful contestants. Each tin must bear our original Bull Durham label, U. S. Revenue stamp, and Caution Notice. Tins must be done up securely in a package, with name and address of sender, and number of bags contained, plainly marked on the outside, and must be sent, charges prepaid, to Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C. Every genuine package has picture of Bull. See our next announcement.

Frank C. Loring, U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

MAPPING, UNDERGROUND SURVEYS, AND REPORTS.

E. E. BURLINGAME'S ASSAY OFFICE and CHEMICAL LABORATORY. ESTABLISHED 1866.

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J. F. Wannemaker, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER U. S. Dep. Min. Surveyor.

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COAL. Having made all Necessary Arrangements, we can offer

Good Quality COAL DELIVERED IN RICO.

The Coal is from the Grand View Bank, a sufficient Guarantee of its Quality. STANBAUGH & QUINN.

THE Enterprise Saw Mills, Have a large capacity, and are now operating one Steam mill and one Water mill, cutting a great amount of Lumber. Etc.

All Kinds of Native Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sawed Timbers, Pickets, &c., FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE

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HERMOSA HOUSE! TRIMBLE HOT SPRINGS, COLO. This popular house has been re-opened under the management of

A. LARKIN, Prop. THE FAVORITE PLEASURE AND

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THE HOUSE IS FIRST-CLASS IN ALL RESPECTS. FINE BAR AND BILLIARD ROOMS. FINE BAR AND BILLIARD ROOMS.

Curative Qualities of the Spring UNSURPASSED! Nine miles north of Durango, Thirty-five miles south of Silverton and 35 miles from RICO! ON D. & R. G. RAILROAD. Four Trains Daily.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH. WAKEMAN and PELLET, TINWARE, STOVES, CUTLERY, IRON,

Steel, Nails, Mining AND FARMING TOOLS. POWDER, FUSE AND CARTRIDGES, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, Sash, Doors, Building Paper and Glass.

A complete tin shop in connection. Everything in the tin and sheet iron line manufactured on short notice and at reasonable rates. CLASCOW AVENUE.

The Miner's Meat Market, JOHN GAULT, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in—

All Kinds of Fresh meats, and Vegetables in season, At the old stand on Clascow Avenue.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR J. N. BROUGHTON,

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Rico Carriage Works.

THE BEST! For the MONEY to be found in the Market. VERY LOW PRICES. Send for ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR, PRICES and TERMS. AGENTS can make Money handling these Organs. ESTEY * & CAMP, 188 & 190 State St. CHICAGO.

COLLINS & CO., HARTFORD. Established 1826.

MAKERS OF Picks, Hammers, Sledges, Edged Tools, &c., OF EXTRA QUALITY. ANY DESIRED PATTERN OR SIZE MADE TO ORDER. Every Tool Warranted. For Illustrated Catalogue and Prices write to C. A. ROBERTS & CO., Denver, Col. ALVA ADAMS, Alamosa, ADAMS & BAYLEY, Durango, Or, COLLINS & CO., 212 Water Street, New York.

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The ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE. FROM THE Missouri River To The PACIFIC OCEAN.

Greatest and Most Liberal Corporation upon the AMERICAN CONTINENT. And The Best Managed and Equipped Road on Earth.

This road is the popular and only direct route to Denver, Leadville, Gunnison, And all Points in the San Juan Country.

The Southern Line from La Junta is the only all-rail route that penetrates the mineral fields of Arizona, New & Old Mexico,

Making it the only route to Trinidad, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Socorro, White Oaks, San Marcial, Ft. Thorn, El Paso Del Norte, Mesilla, Prescott, Tucson, Tombstone, San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

The Shortest, Quickest, Cheapest, Safest and only all-the-year-around route to points in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Washington Territory.

No heartless Stoups, Modocs, land or snow-slides, but smooth and picturesque sailing.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Connections are made with ocean steamers for Chili, Peru, Honduras, Buenos Ayres, China, Japan, Alaska and the Sandwich Islands.

Go West, Young Man. There is the promised land; there is the purple of the ripening grape and the cluster of the apricot's bloom; doubt not, as Moses did, but go out into the land where honesty and industry go hand in hand with peace and prosperity.

Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona Offer inducements to the capitalist, merchant, farmer, miner, mechanic, stock-grower and the laborer; inducements that are never encountered in the older and more densely populated states.

For information regarding cheap homes, land, etc., address A. S. JOHNSON, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas.

For passenger, emigrant, or colony rates, address W. F. WHITE, General Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

S. A. SHEPPARD, Union Ticket Agent, Denver, Colo.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. St. Mary School, under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, was established in North Durango in September, 1882, and accepts either boarding or day pupils.

J. P. LANDON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, RICO, Colorado.

Offices on Glasgow Avenue, opposite St. James Hotel.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE Railway,

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The following diseases without medicine: Pain in the back, head, hips or limbs, nervous debility, lumbago, general debility, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, sciatica, diseases of the kidneys, spinal diseases, torpid liver, gout, seminal emissions, impotency, asthma, heart disease, dyspepsia, constipation, erysipelas, indigestion, hernia or rupture, catarrh, piles, gonorrhoea, dumb ague, etc.

To the Ladies: If you are afflicted with lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, leucorrhoea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, barrenness and change of life, this is the best appliance and curative agent known.

Price of either belt with magnetic insoles, \$10, sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price.

NOTE.—Send one dollar in postage stamp or currency (in letter at our risk) with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magnetic Appliances.

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We will sell a limited number of building lots for four (4) dollars each. Peace Dale, situated near the St. Paul M. & M. R. R., Grand Forks County, Dakota, which will be with its expected manufacturing interests and its productive wheat country surroundings, one of the growing places in the Great West.

In reference to title and quality of land we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton Porter and others if desired. For circulars, diagrams and further information, address J. H. STOLL & CO., Real Estate Brokers, No. 8 E. 10th St., New York.

\$100.00 A WEEK! We can guarantee the above amount to good, active, energetic

AGENTS! Ladies as well as gentlemen make a success in the business. Very little capital required. We have a household article as salable as flour.

It Sells Itself! It is used every day in every family. You do not need to explain its merits. There is a rich harvest for all who embrace this golden opportunity.

FREE! And we know you will derive more good than you have any idea of. Our reputation as a manufacturing company is such that we cannot afford to deceive. Write to us on a postal and give your address plainly and receive full particulars.

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J. A. SEWALL, President, Boulder, Colorado.

How Millionaires Are Made.

Said I: "Who is the wealthiest man in California?"

"Jim Flood, worth \$100,000,000; he is a liberal man and a shrewd one. He has built on San Francisco bay a new port called Costa City, with magnificent storehouses and piers from which the wood of those rich counties is shipped direct to Europe and the world.

Said I: "How in the world did Flood and O'Brien make such fortunes?"

"Just in this way, my friend," said Mr. Hyneman, taking up a piece of paper and a pencil. "Flood and O'Brien kept a saloon, and the drinks were twenty-five cents apiece. Fair and Mackey were miners who for some years did not strike anything very rich. So they gave mining stocks for the drinks instead of money.

"The habit was to walk into the saloon with three or four friends, ask for the drinks and drink them, repeat and say to the barkeeper: 'This is mine, and walk out. The barkeeper made four marks with a pencil and a fifth mark across them, signifying \$1.25 for each round. These rounds would go up to a pretty high figure, but on a certain occasion Mackey or Fair would say, 'Well, Flood, we want to make a settlement for drinks,' and would give their mining stock at a certain valuation current at that time, which Flood and O'Brien put into the safe. Behold! On a certain day metal is struck in prodigious quantities in the mines that Fair and Mackey own, and when Flood and O'Brien open the safe and count the stock they have it amounts to more than Fair and Mackey's, so when the mines were pouring out their million or two every week these saloon keepers, who had been receiving twenty-five cents per drink for watered whisky, started a fortune."

"Have any of those men produced sons of any consequence?"

"None whatever. The parents were tolerably keen and somewhat generous people. Mackey had set up several persons in business, partly from generosity, somewhat from conceiving that they would make money. The tendency of such new fangled families is to be voluptuous."

"Souse De Next Lady." Raleigh News and Observer.

At a negro baptizing the other day, a slim preacher took a fat sister down into the waters of a bayou. Just as he dipped her under the water she slipped from his grasp and glided under the root of a large cypress tree, from which sad entanglement it was impossible to extricate her until life was extinct. The preacher, without the slightest show of embarrassment, raised his hands and turning to the crowd, exclaimed:

"The Lawd gibbeth an' de Lawd taketh away, blessed be de name of the Lawd."

"Dat's all right so fur as de Lawd's consarned," replied the drowned woman's husband, "but what's I gwine to do? I ain't got no 'jection to the Lawd takin' her away ef he 'vide me annodder wife bout de same size."

"De Lawd knows His own business," said the preacher.

"But dat ain't the pint," persisted the husband. "I want's a wife, an' want's her right heah. Yersef' tuck dat 'owan into de water an' I se gwine to hold yersef' 'sponsible. I'll gin yer ten minyutes ter get me a wife, an' ef at de end of dat time you ain't done made 'rangements I'll maul yer till yer couldn't baptize a cat. Does yer heah?"

The preacher reflected a moment, and addressing a sister, said: "Sister Kate, to down a disturbance, won't yersef' marry de gen'leman?"

The sister agreed that immediate matrimony was somewhat in her line; and then the grief stricken husband, turning to the preacher, exclaimed "De settlement am satisfactory, brudder. Souse de next lady."

A New Railway Project. Denver Republican.

Yesterday, in the Secretary of State's office, articles of incorporation of the San Luis Railway Company were filed. The object of the company is to build a railway and telegraph line through the counties of Rio Grande, Sagua, Gunnison, Chaffee, Conejos, Costilla, Huerfano and Pueblo, in Colorado. The new road will consist of several branch lines radiating through the counties named.

The central or terminal point will be Henry, in Rio Grande county. A line, to be known as the Western Branch, will run from Henry to Sagua, and thence to Parlin, in Gunnison county. Another line, called the Northern Branch, will run from Sagua to Buena Vista. The Eastern Branch will run from Henry to Pueblo. A line, to be known as the Southern Branch, will run from Henry to Conejos, and thence by direct route to Albuquerque. A short line, designated as the Cornwall Branch, will run from Henry to Cornwall, in Rio Grande county.

The company is to have an existence of fifty years, and the capital stock is \$100,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The directors of the company are John J. Bloomfield, C. S. Aldrich, F. C. Coffin and T. T. Larick, of Rio Grande county; H. H. Marsh, W. H. Graves, A. S. Coulson and J. P. Brockway, of Arapahoe.

[We notice later that the Alamosa Independent does not believe the road will be built.—Ed. News.]

W. H. PENDLETON, a miner, well known in Gilpin and San Juan counties, dropped dead in a Denver saloon on the 1st of July. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of his death.

DOLORES NEWS

Is Published every Saturday at Rico, Dolores County, Colorado.

If you will take this copy of that great and growing paper which you hold in your hands, and turn it upside down and wrongside out, and look at it carefully, you will see, if not quite blind, that it is a

28-COLUMN MINING PAPER,

ESPECIALLY DEVOTED TO THE MINES AND MILLS

PIONEER MINING DISTRICT, DOLORES COUNTY, COLO.

And to local and general news of RICO, And the surrounding country. It has a circulation equal to any of the mining weeklies in Colorado, and has a general circulation in Colorado and in adjoining States,

Thus making it an excellent ADVERTISING MEDIUM. RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION. SUBSCRIBE FOR IT! INVESTORS ADVERTISE IN IT! SAN JUAN Send it to Your Friends. Cannot Afford to be Without It. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.75; Three Months, \$1.00. In Advance.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY. Calls the attention of travelers to the construction of its line, connecting the East and the West by the shortest route, and giving the passenger, without change of cars, between Chicago and Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Leavenworth, Atchison, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It connects in Union Depots with all the principal lines of road between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. Its equipment is unequalled and magnificent, being composed of most comfortable and beautiful Day Coaches, magnificent Pullman Sleeping Cars, and the best class of Dining Cars in the World. Three Trains between Chicago and Missouri River Points. Two Trains between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, via the Famous

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For detailed information, get the Maps and Folder of the GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, at your nearest Ticket Office, or address: R. C. DABLE, E. ST. JOHN, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. CHICAGO.

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New Stock, New Type, Best Workmen.

And all facilities needed for executing first-class work. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Commercial work bound in tablets with the celebrated "BOSS ELASTIC COMPOSITION" if desired.

No Need to Send Away For Work of any character.

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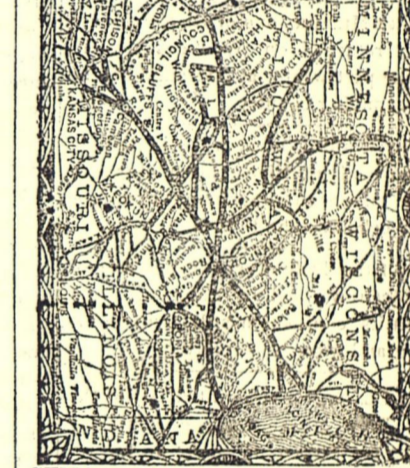
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