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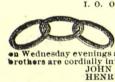
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Denver Tribune.

Charlie M'Comas.

The Western Associated Press brought

To the Tribune representative the Judge

told the story of the massacre of Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. McComas, and the capture of

their 6 year old son, Charlie. It was just

a year ago yesterday, March 25, that the

McComas family left their home in Silver

City, New Mexico, to go by buckboard to

Lordsburg. On March 28, while passing

through Thompson Canon, in the Burro

mountains. Geronimo and fifteen of his

Apache warriors swooped down upon the

little McComas party, killing the husband

and wife, after horribly mutilating and

ant tax collector, going through Thomp-

sent out to overtake the Indians, who fled

into Mexico. The search for Geronimo

became general, and was participated in

by General Crook. A capture of all the

renegade Apaches was reported to have

taken place early in June, but the captive

boy was not found, although some of the

soldiers said they had seen the youth in

the custody of the Indians.

A prospector named Charles Ste-

vens saw Charlie carried on the back of a

The people of Southern New Mexico

offered \$10,000 for the recovery of the boy.

men, penetrated the interior of the hostile

country, but returned without succeeding

in their purpose. Newspaper correspon

dents, prospectors and Mexicans attempt-

ed to win the prize by returning the boy,

but all expeditions proved futile, and

hope was given up. People coming from

the Sierra Madre country report seeing

the boy-or a boy answering Charlie's de-

scription-but none of the hunting par-

The theory advanced by General Pope,

so Judge McComas thinks, is no doubt

the correct one, and it must be believed

that the boy will never be seen again.

The little fellow was 7 years of age and

was born at Fort Scott, Kansas, where he

lived until two years ago. The writer re-

members the boy well and recollects that

he was a bright, happy youth, the pet of

his parents and the favorite of the com-

munity in which he lived. Judge Mc-

Comas is very much affected over General

Pope's report, and it could be seen that

his grief was deep, for he talked about

the massacre and capture with a good

deal of effort. He believes there will be

A BATH HOUSE costing \$2,000 is to be

erected at Shaw's hot springs, near Del

H. G. MILLMAN left here for George

town, on the 21st day of February, and

was seen in the Horseshoe, near the foot

of the range, that day. It was feared

for a while, by his friends here, that he

was lost; but a letter from him states

that he was on the range three days and

three nights, without food or fire, and

very weak condition .- Montezumn Mill-

body of the lost boy.

ties ever saw him.

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United States Officials. military dispatch sent from Arizona by General Pope, to the Adjutant-General of the telegram gave it out as authoritative that little Charlie McComas, the Apache's captive, had perished on the cold mountain sides of Sierra Madre in Sonora, Old Mexico. General Pope State Officials. speaks of the attack made upon the San alive after that night, which, by the way,

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A Texas Idyl. I'm a buzzard from the Brazos, on a tear; Hear me toot! from Washington a verbatim copy of a I'm a lifter of the flowing locks of hair; I'm a racker from the Rockies, And of all the town the talk is. of the United States army. The substance "He's a pirate of the Pampas," On the shoot. Those who love me call me "Little Dyna-I'm a pet.

Night, You cau bet. Carlos Apaches by Lieutenant Lafferty By my nickle-plated teasers, last fall, and savs Charlie was never seen Many a rusty featured Greaser's Sun has set. was cold and wet. After capturing the Sometimes I strike an unprotected town

I'm a walking, stalking Terror of the

Paint it red renegades, or at least a portion of them, Choke the Sheriff, turn the Marshal upside the penitent braves of the band gave such information as they possessed, and volun-On his head, teered to go out and search for the miss-Call for drinks for all the party, And if chinned by any smarty, ing boy. He was not found, but enough

Or I'll perforate his figure!

Pay in lead. was learned to justify the belief that he I'm a coyote of the Sunset, Prairie Dude, A reporter learned last evening that Hear my zip! In the company of gentlemen I'm rude
With my lip.
Down in front! Remove that nigger, Judge C. C. McComas, a cousin of Charlie's father, was in the city from his home in New Mexico, and hunted him up at

the St. James hotel, where he is stopping. I am fly, I am flightier, I am flip!

To the Tribune representative the Judge — Texas Siftings.

Speaking of Mules. Brooklyn Hagle: "In regard to mules," observed the Montana man, who had been a patient listener. "In regard to mules, I mind when we opened the Pistol Pocket mine in '78. The ground was froze a hundred feet on the level; and we had to blast out the quartz and dirt with anything we could get. One day a mule o' mine eat up all the giant powder cart ridges we had, and as we was 300 miles from a store, we was stumped."

outraging them, and carried off Charlie "Know what that means?" murmured s on their ponies. The next day an itiner-Forty-niner. "Been out o' whisky in the same conditions."

son canon, came across the deserted "All our money was into the mine and buckboard, covered with blood, and by we couldn't get nowhar till the dirt began searching among the sage brush near by to pan. I wanted to kill the mule straight found the dead bodies of Mr. McComas out, but my pards said not, Swaybacked and wife. The news was reported at Sil-Feeley, know him?" ver City and a detachment of military

"You bet! Me and Swayback cut a hole a mile long in the Comstock level and would have made a million only a grizzly b'ar crawled into our eend o' the the hole, and we had to come out through France, the notary public who acknowlthe Comstock shaft and give ourselves

"He told me about that. Well this same Swayback allowed as the mule had eat the giant powder, he'd got to to do the blastin', so he tied some stones up in the oats and fed 'em into the mule. His idee was that when the digestion of the mule, bein' filled with stones, ketched onto the fulminatin' eend of them cart ridges there would be a hoistin' o' dirt. So he tied the mule over where we was workin' and we went off a bit to see

things commence." "Very clever," said the Californian, approvingly. Swayback had a head. I Dead Man's Desert, in Arizona, he filled in carrots and turnips, and strawberries. and lettuce and radishes. The timothy growed, and the rest o' the seeds took root in it, so all he had to do was to walk along and digest fresh vegetables. He was the only man that ever walked across

that desert alive." "He told me about it." continued the Montana man, a little dazed. "Well, we watched for a couple o' hours, and then the proceedin's opened. Why, sir, that dirt flew a thousand feet into the air. Every time a cartridge went off the mule would git in his work, and for seven days we were dodgin' boulders, and tryin to git him out. At the end o' that time he must have been a mile under ground, cause he struck water, and the water poured up higher'n we could see !" "That so?" said the Californian, with

an effort made at once to recover the dead an expression of pain. "You bet, but it spiled the mine. Swayback and me never seen any yellow outen that hole."

> "Didn't eh? Lost money?" "Made money, never made so much money before nor since, we sold it to a tenderfoot bank President for a geyser, and got out before the mine died. I never heard what the tenderfoot did with

> "Stranger." whispered the Californian confidentially, "did Swayback get any of the purchase money?"

that he finally got to Georgetown in 2 man, with his hand to his mouth. "That's Swayback. Same man. Stranger, let's liquor."

Hook's mail carrier, commonly known An Albuquerque man has patented a safety step for brakemen, which is inas "Fritz" or "Skipmunk," arrived in tended to do away with the accidents con town on Saturday evening, and reported tinually resulting from the coupling of snow very deep on the other side of the cars by these employes of the road. The range. He started from here on Friday invention is described as a step, broad noon to go as far as the "high bridge." enough to admit both feet upon it with but after leaving Gaskell's on the other ease. The step is fastened to the end of side of the range, about ten o'clock in the the car by two rods running down, one evening, his horse got off the road, and on each side of the brake, so as to bring while trying to get back to the road the the step within a few inches of the ground horse commenced lunging and fell with a great deal in the position of the step on "Fritz" underneath, burying him in the the front end of a switch engine. The snow so that only his head remained out. step is made so that it can be turned up He was held in this position for two long out of the way when the car is not in hours, and had given up all hopes of getuse and is held there by a small catch. ting out alive. He had two dogs along The brakeman stands on this step while with him, who commenced barking and coupling, and no matter how fast the car jumping at the horse's head, which at may be going, he has nothing to do but last caused the horse to roll over, and watch his hands. A trial has been given thus Fritz became freed from his perilous the invention by the Atlantic & Pacific position. He says if he could have road at Albuquerque, which is said to reached his pockets and got his knife he have resulted in having all that was would have cut his throat, as he could see claimed for it by the patentee, Dr. C. C. nothing but death by freezing staring him over the Uncompangre are now in posiin the face .- Georgetown Courier.

Tim Dowling's Leap.

A few days ago Mr. Tim Dowling, an old Irwin boy, met with a severe accident while mining in Ryan's gulch, in the crowd of men and boys at the junction. Sierra La Salle mountains, near the Utah | The team consisted of two immense buck line, west of Grand Junction, says the deer, with large antlers, and looked as Gunnison News-Democrat. All that is though they might outrun a stieak of known of the accident was contained in greased lightning. Their harness was a telegram from Grand Junction, which said that Mr. Dowling had fallen over a cliff and was badly hurt. As soon as his brother, Pat Dowling, heard of the accident he started from Irwin on foot, intending to take the cars at Crested Butte and go to Grand Junction, but on his way to Crested Butte he froze his feet so badly that he was unable to go any further, and was compelled to send Pat Connolly in his stead. The latter arrived in Grand Junction yesterday and telegraphed last night that he and other friends would start out early this morning to try and bring the wounded man into town, where he could have the necessary care and medical treatment. Ryan's gulch is in an almost inaccessible part of the mountains away from the railroad and telegraph. The case is a peculiarly sad one, and both of the Dowling boys will have the sympathy of all who know them.

Chivington's Land Suit.

A recent Colorado Springs dispatch says: "Col. John M. Chivington this morning filed, with District Clerk J. W. D. Stovell, complaints against the Colorado Springs Company, the Manitou Mineral Water, Park and Bath Company and Thomas C. Green. This is the commencement of an important suit for the possession of certain property within the corporate limits of Manitou, which Chivington purchased from the government in 1865, and claims to still own. Colonel Chivington sets forth in his complaints that the defendants are in the unlawful pessession of the property, and asks not only for the property, but a judgment for \$5,000 against each of the defendants. There is considerable more property in Manitou which ColonelChivington claims, but he proposes making test cases of those which were filed to day. The most peculiar feature of the case is, that L. B. edged the power of attorney which was given by Colonel Chivington to Pollock, his son-in-law, and through which power the property was transferred, is Colonel Chivington's attorney of record in the present suit. The Manitou people are not at all alarmed, and will contest the case to the bitter end.

Smelting improvements.

Extensive improvements are now in course of construction at the Grant Smelting Works which, when completed, will greatly facilitate the business of the works. although it will increase their capacity. remember oncet when he was goin' across When the works were first built in Denver it was the intention to make provision himself with timothy seed, and then put for the treatment of refractory ores, but the arrangements then made have proven entirely inadequate. At that time Leadville carbonates were handled almost exclusively, and the few refractory ores were treated in conjunction with them. Little by little, however, the smelting of refractory ores from points away from Leadville has been contracted for, until at the present time quite a large per centum is of the more difficultly reduced character. In order to thus increase the scope of territory from which ores can be received and make the works less depen dent on any one locality, the company now has in course of erection, a long building, in which will be placed twelve reverbatory furnaces for roasting ore. In these all the refractory ores will be roasted, and all volatile refractory substances will be burned off. The mattes will also be treated in a couple of these furnaces, as it is well-known that they can be handled to better advantage in a roast er than when subjected to outside heat. As above stated, the facilities for treating refractory ores at Grant's smelter have been comparatively limited, but when the improvements are complete about 2,000 ons per month will be readily disposed of. In consequence of the absence of the roasters in the past, over 300 tons of matte have accumulated, which will be speedily worked off when the roasters

have been completed. A large force of men are now engaged in the construction of the building and the rafters are already up ready for the iron, which will be put on without loss of time. The building will be 70x240 feet, and will resemble in appearance the original smelting works. The addition is going up close to the works, on the side nearest the city. Adjoining it is another improvement being made in the shape of a new sampling building for the rollers and crushers. It will be adjacent to the old sampling rooms and close to the roasters. The entire cost of the improve-

The working of the roasters will necessitate the employment of additional labor and about forty men will be added to the

ments is estimated at \$25,000.

working order, Grant's smelter will be the most complete in the country, and the company will be able to smelt any ore that is brought to them for treatment.

THE abutments in the bridge

A Team of Deer.

A curious looking team, attached to a buckboard, attracted the attention of a made entirely of buckskin, there not even being a buckle about them. The driver and proud owner was a Digger Indian, well known as Buckhorn by our sportsmen, who have visited Big Meadows for the purpose of hunting and fishing during the outing season. Old Buckhorn is the chief of the Diggers in the neighborhood of Big Meadows and Greenville. As a guide in that grand sporting country, he is an invaluable acquisition to a party of campers. It is said that he is moderately well off. own. a herd of ponies and a number of cattle and sheep. Buckhorn is also an old Mormon, as he has four or five wives to do his cooking and darning. This novel team of his has been in use for several years, he having caught the deer when they were small. In the winter, when the ground is covered with snow, Buckhorn hitches his novel team to a sleigh and goes dashing over the country .-Butte Record.

Death of Hair Trigger Johnny.

The alleged Gila river land frauds re sulted in a tragedy on Thursday last by which John Dubois, one of J. W. Fleming's employes was sent to his long rest. James Elmore did the shooting. When charges of fraud in entering large tracts of public land in western Grant county were made by the United States authorities at Silver City some six weeks ago, says the Santa Fe Review, Thomas and James Elmore and other ranchmen on the Gila were commissioned a posse by the deputy United States marshal at Silver City to arrest the accused. The hearing resulted in their dismissal, the evidence being weaker than the authorities had been lead to believe, and ever since that time a factional warfare has existed be tween the Gila river ranchmen, Fleming, Dubois and friends on one side, the El mores and friends on the other. These factions met in the streets of Silver City recently, and some half dozen revolvers were out and in working order in a jiffy, but mutual friends prevented bloodshed. It is said that Dubois and his friends had threatened to "do up" the Elmores, and meeting Dubois and three of his companions on Thursday, Elmore concluded they were about to carry out their threat, so he pulled his gun and Dubois fell, dying an hour later. Elmore gave himself into the hands of the authorities and was

locked up in Silver City on Saturday. The Grant county delegation, now in Santa Fe, speak highly of the Elmore boys, and say that notwithstanding the report that Dubois had killed his man back in the states," he was a clever young fellow who stood up for what he believed to be the right thing.

The Indian Mummy.

enver News. Taylor's museum yesterday received quite a curiosity. It is in the shape of a petrified or mummified Indian. The body was found last week on the farm of a Mr. Bates, a short distance below Delta, in Montrose county. Its discovery was made by a man falling through the rotten boughs and bushes into the grave, a hole about four feet deep and covered with boughs and sticks and grass. When the specimen was uncovered it lay partially on its side, its legs somewhat drawn up, the hands laid across the breast, dressed in beaded buckskins surrounded by finely dressed elk and deer skins and an Indian blanket. The museum man heard of it and purchased it, the same arriving yesterday. A News reporter, in company with three or four physicians visited the museum and examined it. The doctors, after an investigation, pronounced it to be a female Ute. When the reporter saw it it lay in the box in which it had been shipped, and presented quite a natural ap pearance. How long it had been buried is, of course unknown, though it is presumable that several years have passed since the funeral dirge of the Ute braves woke the echo of the surrounding hills. Excepting the tip of the nose, the features were not destroyed, and the paint on the cheeks was plainly visible. The long coarse black hair was still firmly intact, excepting a small spot on the back of the head. The most peculiar part of the form is the preservation of the skin. The meat appears to have dried up or disappeared, and the skin dried up to the bones, and presents the appearance of a nicely tanned buckskin. The arms are folded across the breast. The skin of the hands are close to the hone, while the nails of the fingers are intact and are almost pure white, the buckskin leggins are not decayed, while the elk skin covering the body is in a good state of pres ervation. The specimen is quite a curiosity, and demonstrates the superiority of of the crude Indian system of embalming

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WILL WORK. The Zona M., Albany and Alta, claims in which J. W. Burns is interested, will be

THE LELIA DAVIS. And Demasters came down from the Lelia Davis this afternoon, bringing quite a quantity of specimens of fine ore struck yesterday afternoon. There is a consid erable body of it; grade unknown.

BULLOCK & SHAW. Wm. Shaw receives encouraging news from the property owned by himself and Charlie Bullock at Bernalillo, N. M. Bullock is now there developing the mine and reports 18 to 20 inches of fine free-milling ore.

NO LEASE CONCLUDED. Fred Reed and John Eder returned from their visit to Trout Lakes on Sunday last. The purpose of their visit was proposed taking a lease from the owners. Messrs. Eder and Gus Giamboni. No lease has yet been concluded, but Mr. G. will be down in a day or so and papers to that effect will in all probability be drawn

and signed.

CHINAMAN'S LUCK. Even the sedate Chinamen have caught the craze and think that washing clothes is too slow. Lee Sin Kee had some rock taken to Steudeman yesterday and we saw his certificate which showed that a ton of such stuff would produce 342 ounces in silver. We pumped the celestial with the whole reportorial force, but he, with true mining instinct, refused to divulge either name or location. About the first thing we know he will blossom out with a pair of leggings and an eyeglass and join the army of mining dudes. THE LITTLE PITTSBURGH.

A new plan of work has been inaugur ated at the Little Pittsburgh and a crosscut is now being run at right angles with the former tunnel, on which cross-cut 18 feet of progress was made last week. About thirty feet is the supposed distance to the vein, which will be tapped at a depth of 180 feet. On the Iron gulch side a tunnel was run 100 feet and a shaft sunk 40, showing 14 feet of quartz. The Intra Muros Mining Co. owns the property, and the work is being superintended by L. W. Liscomb.

ANOTHER GRAND VIEW. Not in Rico proper, but in Ice Lake ported assays at the time of the strike. A fall, ran 14 ounces in gold and 49 ounces in silver. The development at present, consists of a shaft 45 feet deep, showing a vein from 18 inches to 3 feet in width. with mineral scattered throughout. Work Yoho.

Work on the Richmond to continue all summer, will be commenced by the owners at once. Present development consists of a tunnel 47 feet on the vein feet, and in this the work will commence. below the bed of Silver creek, yet no trouble is had with water, as was predicted. The shaft will be sunk 12 or 15 feet deeper and drifting on the vein will then commence again. The vein is 31 feet wide and character of the ore is antimonial silver, 15 tons of which, shipped pect to show up a magnificent property this year. For the above items we are indebted to Mr. Burns, one of the owners. THE GRAND VIEW.

Grand View and Phoenix were producing itself. Result: good ore in quantities and now have about the former mine, which is more regular in grade than that heretofore mined. Most of the time during the winter from 10 to 15 samples were daily sent down to W. the smelter for assay and results were generally very satisfactory; the only monthly W. T. McFarland average we have is for November, when W. T. McFarland. encouraging and the company deserve it. The Grand View Mining and Smelting Co. has spent more money in Rico than any some good property which was bought originally by Senator Jones, of Nevada, others in the summer of 1879. It consisted of the Grand View, Phoenix, Pelican, Yellow Jacket, Major, Wide Awake, Columbia, Aztec, all patented. Since, they have patented the Elliott lode and mill-site, and made extensive improvements at the smelting establishment, coke ovens, coal banks and in other ways.

A TERRIBLE story of hardship and privation comes to us in a Canada journal.

The Cincinnati Riot.

lic meeting was held to protest against for so barren a spot: this manifest laxity in the enforcement of "It is a hard country to mine in. The

The first regiment of the militia came court house to the jail, and here occurred Nunn and Von Seggern. As the soldiers Von Seggern threw up his hands and shouted: 'For God's sake don't shoot; you'll kill your friends." Without heeding the warning the command to fire was given, and a volley went rattling through the tunnel. Nunn fell, pierced by four balls. Von Seggern was shot in the side to inspect the Honduras, on which Reed of the head, and several of the militia the limbs, which would seem to indicate

were shot by their own guns. The jail was set on fire by the mob, who part of the jail. The fire was extinguished. The mob broke into a gun store and procured arms besides getting 75 army rifles and a small cannon from an armory. The cannon was fired at the jail.

men were shot and the cry was raised: Set the armory on fire! Burn the town! Kill the soldiers!" Records thrown from the burning court house were picked up and thrown back into the flames by the infuriated people. On Sunday the followng proclamation was issued:

"Misguided men alleging indignation that the criminal laws are not properly executed, have themselves been led into he crime of assaulting public officers of the peace and destroying private property, I, therefore, Mayor of Cincinnati, do hereby command all such persons to desist from their lawlessness and obey the constituted authorities. I call upon all good citizens to rally for the preservation of the public peace. Such as are willing to enroll themselves as special police during the emergency will please report themselves at the police station nearest their homes, where the officer in charge is hereby directed to enroll them and pro vide means of assembling them. Mem-Basin, and owned by Ike Yohe and B. S. bers of the Grand Army of the Republic Hall, of Colorado Springs. The Grand are requested to assemble with their offi-View was located in 1882 and is six miles | cers at their Posts and report themselves northeast of Trout Lake; character of by messenger to me for similar duty. The ers will probably remember some high re- youth of their families at home, and all to remain quietly in their houses, except mill-run on 1800 pounds of it made last those organized and enrolled as above directed. All persons found on the streets after 7 o'clock this evening will be required to show good cause for being abroad. The authorities of the city and of the State are determined that order will be continued all summer by Mr. shall be immediately restored, and the consequences of disobedience to this proclamation will be upon those who fail to

THOMAS J. STEPHENS, Mayor." The riot continued for three days and the city was declared under martial law. in the breast of which a shaft is sunk 57 The total number of killed and badly wounded is esiimated at 200. City and The bottom of the shaft is now 50 feet county officers were run down on the streets and some were slaughtered.

McFarland Elected.

delayed, but the returns from Bowen are Coeur d'Alene are beginning to arrive. before us, having been brought over by a Where old experienced miners cannot find gentleman who passed through there a inducements to stay, what hope of suclast September, returned 62 ounces in sil few days since. As in Rico, no one was ver per ton. The mineral is scattered affected to vote whose habitation was bethroughout the vein and the owners ex- youd the corporate limits, thus excluding the many miners who were delving for gold and silver in the many rich mines in the vicinity. These strict requirements of the election law disfranchised all the Until the time of closing down (a residents of that bailiwick except W. T. couple of weeks ago) on account of a McFarland, and he accordingly proceeded shortage in provisions and timber, the to take in the walk-over which presented

For Town Clerk and Recorder: W. T. McFarland For Town Treasurer:

For Town Trustees:

Having had a majority of 1 over all contestants, Mr. W. T. McFarland rounded himself up, held a mass convention, other organization in it, and we hope they ratified the election, administered to himwill receive a liberal return. They have self the oath of office, issued the certificates of election and at last accounts was engineering the municipality to suit himfrom Sandy Campbell, John Glasgow and self. Politics cut no figure in the campaign, personal and individual merit be-

> ing the criterion. A PARTY by Mrs. Nath Cahn to her young friends, was an event of Thursday eveninig.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. Wakeman started by the hand-sled route for the east and we are glad to learn that they got through to Montrose without in-It describes the tortures of a family who convenience. Both will go to Watkins, had had no water for two weeks, depend. N. Y., and Mr. W. will return to Rico in formed at the Grand Central hotel. Many chickens and even men will take the dis-

A Deadly Blow.

The riot in Cincinnati on Friday, Sat-Dick Irwin, the veteran prospector, urday and Sunday, March 29, 30 and 31st, deals a deadly blow to the Coeur d'Alene was occasioned by the bringing in of a excitement in the subjoined extracts of a verdict by a jury of simple manslaughter recent letter. They should be carefully where the murder was repeatedly con- read by every miner who has been debatfessed by Wm. Berner, who murdered his ling the question of a trip to that country. employer on last Christmas eve. A pub- It is a serious thing to shift one's location

the law. After it adjourned the cry: "To snow is still four feet deep here, and eight the jail" was raised and a mob, estimated feet deep on the Eagle, Bear and Granite at 10,000 responded to the call, with the creeks, and at the head of Pritchard intention of lynching Berner. The pris- creek. The fabled Chinook winds that oper, however, had already been sent to send snow off at the rate of two feet a Columbus for safe keeping, but the mob day have failed to put in an appearance were ignorant of this and attacked the so far, this spring. The timber is heavy jail, battering an entrance. The Sheriff and thick. A surveyor would earn his had the riot alarm sounded and the Chief money in running lines in this section. of police, with his whole force, succeeded The timber is so thick that it would be in driving back the mob to the iron-gate impossible to run a line any distance withopening which opens from the reception out a strong corps of axe men. There rooms of the jail into the prison proper. would be any amount of snowslides here, the mountains being so steep, if it were to the relief of the Sheriff and approached not for the timber being so heavy as to through the tunnel leading from the prevent a start. The only snowslide that I have noticed is one about three miles up the first bloodshed. The further end of Bear gulch. The roots of these trees the tunnel was guarded by Policemen will be a great drawback to successful gulch mining. The short seasons, diffiapproached by threes, with guns pointed, culty of access from the railroad points. and the necessary high prices of tools, provisions, etc., will make it a very ex pensive camp to work ground in. I should say that not less than \$8 will pay wages and the expenses of opening the ground, and for lumber, tools, etc. Most of the trees have moss hanging from half a rainy season between snowfalls; but an old timer told me that it was all caused poured a barrel of coal oil into the lower by the steam which arose from the melting of the falling snow. I believe every. thing I hear now. When the owner of a claim tells me that it paid two ounces to the hand, last fall, and points with pride to a small pit, filled with water, or a caved The court house was burned to the in drain ditch as a proof thereof, I accept ground and Captain J. J. Desmond of the statement without wondering why he the police was killed there by a bullet in is not working them, and why he should the head. As the crowd retreated 12 be waiting for saw mills, lumber, and capital to come in; for this is a country of mysterious partnerships, and queer managements and it may be all so.

There is abundant faith and many rumors of big pay, but no visible facts to sustain these statements. There is no tangible evidences of things hoped for, no sluices or rockers running, no gold scales in the stores. The lucky miner, with his buckskin sack of dust, is a tradition of last fall, when from a reliable source I learn that about \$6,000 were actually

taken out. There is nothing yet known to warrant a camp of more than from 200 to 300 miners, while at present there are prob ably 2,500 persons in here, most of whom will, of course, have to leave, if nothing more shall be opened up-and that right soon. Men without ample means cannot live long on free excitements, with bacon and beans four bits a pound, and flour at \$25 per 100 pounds. Wading around on this meagre diet through snow and water, in long legged gums, day after day, sleeping in a tent and sitting around a green cedar fire, is not calculated to keep up the fires of enthusiasm very long. And Contingent country furnishes at p for work, except making shakes and delivering them in the towns that line this creek from head to mouth, at \$2.50 per hundred; hauling in supplies on a hand sled (toboggin) at about \$4 per day, or work on a wagon road, shoveling snow and chopping out trees, at \$2 per day and board-such as it is. In short, the country with its present resources, is altogether overdone.

The old camps of Colorado offer better inducements for prospectors.

There are much better prospects for gold quartz and even paying placers on the upper San Miguel and Dallas and Uncompaligre, or the head of Blue river than this section shows up as vet.

Most of the miners now in this section are from the Black Hills and Montana. The Californians seem to stay away, but recruits are coming every few days from Colorado and Arizona, and the earliest of Returns from outside precincts were Eastern pilgrims to the empty shrine of cess in mining can there be for the tender

> The staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune expresses himself as follows: "Though much money is spent here every day, it is in great scarcity. Silver commands a premium of from five to ten per

The trails are going to pieces, and the prospects for getting in and out of camp are very bad, and a partial famine is reared. There is plenty of flour, bacon | Paid to Fund of Patand beans, but not much meat. Eggs are worth twenty five cents a piece, potatoes \$27 per bushel-or were last night. A sharp advance on the already high prices

Wood is scarce in spite of the timbered mountains close at hand, as it is extremely difficult to carry it over the soft snow. Thus far the gold taken out would not feed the camp five days, and those who intend coming in would do well to hold By Balance in Funds off until warm weather comes. These at

ready here, and several men are compelled Stat'y, P't'g., etc 3 15 to beg enough money to get a meal. No St. and Bridges reports from the outside can be depended upon. Professional boomers are working up the interests of each town along the line of the road. There are too many miners and not enough dust in sight to justify any further immigration until the

tory manner." ing entirely upon melted snow. Horrible! about one month leaving his wife there. friends here send best wishes to them.

Latest from the Roads.

The following news was received this Dispatch to Oscar Downtain:

DURANGO, COLO., Apl. 10. Commissioners in regular session agree o open county road, providing Rico will open their portion immediately.
R. J. Carson, County Clerk.

Letter to J. C. Grierson;

ROCKWOOD, Apl. 10. Trains are expected to get over range y tomorrow evening and will doubtless un regularly. J. A. ATKINSON, Agt. Letter from George Quinn: ROCKWOOD, COLO., Apl. 10.

FRIEND GRIERSON:-We are going to work on the road with a large force of men and teams. Commissioners will open La Plata road and Lamb will open his. You see that the Rico people go to work. The railroad will be open right away.

This news will encourage people to go to work and early communication may be expected. Could we stand the strain of regular daily coaches?

Delayed Mails for Rico.

Several persons have brought in the re port that a considerable quantity of mail for Rico was held at various points on the route from Placerville here. We are glad to know that decisive steps have been taken to prevent an accumulation of more mail. The news comes in a letter to A. B. Bryden from W. H. Bean, now in Denver. He says: "Dr. Landon tells us that there is a large lot of mail for Rico at Placerville and Sargent's, being in sacks too large for one man to carry on snowshoes. There is no one at Sargent's who has authority to open these sacks and divide the contents. We went yesterday and saw Gen. Adams (Postoffice Inspector and he promised that he would write last night to the Department asking them to telegraph McGraw, authorizing him to employ an additional force of carriers sufficient to bring in all Rico mail from Saigent's. All the mail for Rico is ordered sent via Montrose now. It will take probably four days time for instructions to reach McGraw.

Report of Town Clerk.

For the year ending April 1st, 1884. Warrants outstand'g Apl. 1, 1883, per statement Warrants issued Apl.

2nd to 7th, '83 on no fund.... Debts contracted in 1882 and assumed by present Board and warran's drawn

for same on the fol lowing funds, viz: Salaries of town officers and emp..... 1,240 00 sts., Alleys, Bridges . . Rents, Stationer Printing, etc.... Stationery,

Patents and Surveys. Warrants issued by the present Board tracted during the year ending Apl. 1,

Salaries town officers, Patents and Surveys. Rents, Fuel, Lights, Printing, etc....

9,124 66

36 90 5,631 11

during year ending Salaries of Officers, Sts., Alleys, Bridges. 1,303 05 Fire Department Rents, Fuel, Lights, Printing, etc....

Outstanding warrants 2,711 29 6,631 09 Outstanding warrants \$2,493 57 to date.....

Attest: GEO. G. GILBERT. Town Clerk Approved by Financial Committee. F. WAKEMAN, Chairman.

TREASURER'S REPORT Of receipts and disburs ements of town of Rico, Colo., from April 16, 1883 to March 25th, 1884, inclusive. RECEIPTS.

From C. F. Middaugh From Co. Treas., Tax-From Police Judge, Fines

From Town Clerk, Licenses, etc.... 4,709 55 \$6,748 02 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid to Fund of Salary and Emp.

Paid to Fund of Fire

Department. Paid to Fund of Stationery, Print'g, etc Paid to Fund of Sts. and Bridges ... Paid to Fund of Outstanding Warrants 2,715 64 6,748 02 RECAPITULATION.

To total, am't. of re-By transfers to above Outstanding war-

present in the diggings are eating their rant Fund... 1 25 Salary and Emp 28 51 Fire Departm't. 4 00

\$6,748 02 \$6,748 02

Approved by Financial Committee. F. WAKEMAN, Chairman.

THE cattle plague in Kansas has been very thoroughly demonstrated not to be country is prospected in a more satisfacthe foot and mouth disease. This is a matter of congratulation not only to W. T. RYMAN, a Dolores county cattle Kansas but all the Western States, as the man, well known here, was married in real foot and mouth disease is reported by Durango last Saturday afternoon to Miss all authorities to be not only highly coa Maggie Reed. The ceremony was per- tagious among cattle, but hogs, dogs.

To show the tardiness of legislation, we notice that in the Senate last Monday the following was passed: "Bill to repay the State of Georgia \$22,567, money advanced for the defense of her frontier against Indians from 1795 to 1818.

J. W. Burns returned from a trip to Telluride on Wednesday morning. He went over to confer with Theo. A. Davis concerning the development of some of their mining property. He reports that Mr. Davis will be here next week.

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,

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Enterprise Sam Wills.

GEO. S. BARLOW, Proprietor.

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J. P. NORTON,

Justice of the Peace

Real Estate & Mining

BROKER.

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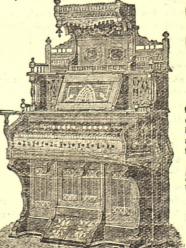
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GLASGOW AVENUE, RICO, COLORADO.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884.

To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

March 22d, 1884.

WITHOUT MEDICINE.

A valuable discovery for supplying Mag-

netism to the human system. Elec-

as never before for heal-

ing the sick.

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of the spine, falling of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or floeding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, leucorrhea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, barrenness and change of life, this is the best appliance and curative agent known. For all forms of female difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative agent known.

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TO B. WAGNER AND CLARK NORRIS:

Rico, Delores County, Colo., }

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 22d, 1884. TO A. P. ADAMS:

To A. P. Adams:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Gunshor lode mining claim, situated in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

ber 31st, 1883.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 64.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

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

the purpose of paying expenses of said town of Rico for the fiscal year ending the first day of April, A. D. 1885, to-wit:

Outstanding warrants.

Passed and approved this 25th of March A.
Passed and Eco. O. Gilbert,
Acting-Mayor.

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TWO DOORS SOUTH OF HARRY CARN'S.

A. V. CORLA, - - Prop. The longest established shop in Rico.

Shaving, Hair-Cutting SHAMPOOING.

SEA-FOAMS! FINEST CIGARS.

To MORROW is Easter Sunday.

RACE DUNTON thinks of leaving on a visit to Ouray within the next few days. THE Johnny Bull cabins have been

W. H. BEAN found his diamond pin in himself several hundred ahead.

The best information we can get con cerning the railroad is that a train was to leave Alamosa for Durango yesterday.

IKE YOHO passed through here this week on his way to Ice Lake Basin, where he will devote his energies to mining

THE Denver papers contain an adverisement offering for sale the St. James hotel, furniture and building. Mr. Norton also offers to lease.

THE Eggers Bros., Leon and John, came up the river on Monday, bringing 100 dozen eggs, from their ranch at the mouth of Beaver creek, nine miles below Big Bend.

Tony Boaro is engineering a barber shop at Pagosa Springs. He has been unfortunate since leaving Rico. Former ly he was one of the owners of the celebrated Johnny Bull.

ADVICES from Denver say that Hank Scott and Doc. Landon had a hard trip to Sargent's on snowshoes, but passed through there looking "very slick," with 'paste shirts and hard boiled hats."

DENVER has a "Lincoln Club of Colo rado." The promoters are all newspaper men and we notice among them Kemp G. Cooper, F. J. V. Skiff, Thos. F. Dawson, J. S. Dormer and Henry L. Feldwish.

THE eloquence of Lafe Pence is never displayed to better advantage than when he is discoursing upon the manifold (or boy I-fold) advantages of the safety pin. Get him started once-it will be found an easy matter.

ED DOYLE came in from Silverton on Wednesday last. He is one of Rico's pioneers, but has been trying his luck in the Red Mountain country for the past year. He will make Ophir his headquarters this summer.

THE County Commissioners held their regular quarterly meeting on Monday. After going through their routine of business, they adjourned to the 18th. They appropriated \$308 for opening the road from Rico to Rockwood.

"COLONEL," Frank Raymond's curly purp, got hold of a dose of poison Wednesday and was brought to life and happiness by the liberal use of kerosene-at be forwarded you in a day or two. Mr. least the dog was made to swallow the oil and still lives (for a wonder).

Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:
YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on Expectation mountain about \$\mathfrak{H}\$ of a mile southwest of Rico, Colorado, in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Amos Lane, formerly of Rico, has, in partnership with G. W. Gobel, of Ophir, leased the Osceola mine, near Ophir, and have also secured the concentrator here tofore belonging to The Big San Juan Co. It will be creeted at the mine and will also do custom work.

NIELS PETERSON was hunting rabbits up Silver creek on Dolores mountain on Tuesday and started a miniature snowslide which carried him down the moun tain a few feet and buried one of his snowshoes beyond hope of recovery. Niels was not hort and extricated himself without difficulty.

To B. Wagner and Clark Norris:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements upon the Little Mohawk lode, situated on Elliott mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State. of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 31st, 1882 and 1883.

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

J. L. SPEAR. PASQUEALE FINELLO, the enterprising dealer in foreign fruits, confectionery, etc., watches the fast disappearing snow with eager eyes. The occasion of his anxiety is that so soon as roads are open Miss Sallie A. Troup, now residing in Belle Plain, Sumner county, Kansas, will come to Rico, and on her arrival here they will be wedded,

> THE snow sliding from the roof of the Dashaway Stables, on Thursday, dislodged a plank and thrust it, in falling, with such force against the Julius Thompson residence as to break in the side, leaving the piece of timber protruding into the sitting-room about a foot. Mr. Thompson was sitting in the room at the time and narrowly escaped being struck.

R. H. BLAKE, formerly of this place, is farming successfully, judging from the following from the Montrose Enquirer: Messrs. Blake and Payson are making extensive improvements on their ranch on the lower San Miguel river. Having built a large corral, stable and hay and grain corral, they are now clearing up the available ground on these rich bottom lands, and will put it all under cultivation

N. J. BRADLEY will start to work on the Uncle Ned soon. Last Tuesday he went up to the mine and found that the cabin had vanished, but having been familiar with the ground since '79, he commenced to prospect for it. Seeing a little hump in the show about where the cabin ought to be, he dug down and struck the stove-pipe in a few feet; there are two joints of pipe above the roof. The cabin happened to be in a favorable locality for a drift, and the snow is 7 feet on its roof.

HANK ROYCE cut his shoulder in a very Price of either belt with magnetic insoles, \$10, sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering send measure of waist and size of shoe. Remittance can be made in currency, sent in letter at our risk.

The Magneton garments are adapted to all ages, are worn over the underclothing, (not next to the body like the many galvanic and electric humbugs advertised so extensively) and should be taken off at night. They hold their power forever, and are worn at all seasons of the year. peculiar manner one day this week. He had been chopping wood all day up on the mountain side and was returning in tious work and good business sense. the evening with his ax over his shoulder and, being on snowshoes, concluded to have a little "run." On reaching a spot where a ravine intercepted his progress, and knowing he must fall, threw the ax Bath Rooms in connection!

Note.—Send one dollar in postage stamps 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. Positively no cold feet when they are worn, or money refunded.

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Opening The Roads.

A meeting of the volunteers who were to shovel out the road was held last night at Grigsby's and they decided to husband their muscle for a time. Mr. Thompson The Pasadena Smelter says the toll road will be opened before the La Plata county and Lamb roads are, and that he will commence work as soon broken in by the weight of accumulated as thoroughly satisfied that work on the other portions has been started in earnest. Word was brought in by Ed. Frank that his front yard at Denver, and considers 20 men had been put to work at Rock wood Thursday morning and are coming this way. He also reports that at their meeting last Monday the La Plata county appropriated \$500 to be used on their road. Dolores county's \$308 worth of grub is begging for somebody to eat it.

Burglary at Cahn's.

This morning about 4 o'clock, the store of Harry Cahn on Glasgow avenue was entered by some sneak thief whose identity is yet unknown, and the money drawer was robbed of the small change it contained, amounting to between \$5 and \$6. Henry Weiner, who sleeps in the store, was aroused by a noise and as become a sturdy defender of the establishment' he says he fired two shots at the retreating figure of the burglar, who passed out through the unlocked door. As no shots were heard and no marks are to be dis eovered, it is supposed that Henry must have dreamed that part of the tragedy that might have been. He also protests that he locked the front door, but as he returned from the dance about 2:30 a. m., his mind was probably more absorbed in the "Whisperings of Love" waltz than on canned corn and bacon-sides. The till was locked, but was broken by the thief. Nothing else was disturbed, except Henry's peace of mind and slumber.

Dodge's Dismissal.

D. C. Dodge has been formally discharged from the service of the D. & R. G. road. The reason assigned by President Lovejoy for his action is that the Palmer faction had been trying to make his administration appear to bad advantage by constant insubordination and rebellion against his orders. He says he proposes to place the Denyer & Rio Grande upon a business basis in the future, helping Colorado enterprises all possible, but not sacrificing the road's interest to them. The order which was sent over all telegraph lines of the road on April 2 was in these words:

"To all Agents and Superintendents: D. C. Dodge was this day dismissed from the service of this company; you will therefore not regard any instructions from him. Hereafter, all matters pertain ing to the operating of the road, or the property of this company, you will refer to R. E. Ricker, General Superintendent, All matters regarding traffic you will refer to A. S. Hughes. Printed circulars will B. F. Woodward, Superintendent of Telegraph, has also been dismissed, and all matters pertaining to that department will be referred to R. A. Hutchinson.

F. Lovejoy, President.

The Town Board.

The members of the town board have started into the work before them with a vigor and interest that is refreshing and have succeeded during the first week of their administration in bumping right up against a dead-lock, the appointing of a night-watchman being the matter in which they have clashed. The applicants for the position are Dave Selby and Jack Garland. Selby came before the board with a petition, but his nomination failing to receive a second. Garland was chosen by the calling of yeas and nays. The parties who signed Selby's petition thought their document should receive some consideration and accordingly sent in a protest and asked them to reconsider their action of the previous night. It was suggested that the appointment was already made and could not well be withdrawn without cause. Investigation, however, showed that the appointment was invalid, because illegally made, as the law plainly requires that all town officers must be elected by ballot. Balloting resulted as follows: Garland, 3; Selby, 3. Finally, it was moved, seconded and carried that the Mayor appoint a temporary nightwatchman to serve until the next meeting (Monday night). Mayor Cox appointed Garland, who declined in a speech, explaining his position. Selby was then appointed and is acting. So the matter

The board has prepared an amendment to Section 4 of Ordinance 16, making the payment of saloon licenses quarterly, instead of annually as heretofore. This may work a hardship to saloon men, in that the resident dealers in cold tea and tunsla joot all own property, keep open all the year round and pay license winter and summer alike. The new law brings into competition the "summer scoopers," who rent and take out license for summer months, help skim off "the cream of the business," and then vacate. On the other hand, the burden does not come at once and the city revenue is equalized and the flowing into the coffers.

The standing committees are as follows respective committees: Finance-Clay, Bartlett and Gilbert.

Board of Health-Eder, Bang and Clay.

On Ordinances and Licenses-Bartlett, lay and Edern Clay and Bang. Fire Department-Bang, Gilbert and

Assessments-Gilbert, Bang and Eder.

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greeting and announce that the smelting plant for which we have worked and hoped will certainly be brought to Rico, and will be in operation in our midst at as early a date as possible. The certainty that it will come is the most satisfactory news that Rico has had for many a day, and fully compensates for any hardships that our people have endured during the blockade. It means thousands of dollars to every mine owner whose property can produce quantities of ore that have heretofore been worthless; the mining industry will receive an impetus never before known in our history, and business of all kinds will feel the beneficial effects of an enterprise of such magnitude and importance. It guarantees us cheap treatment of our ores-the one thing which has kept mines which would have otherwise been great producers in the back ground.

The first intimation received that the company would surely locate here, was contained in the announcement that it had filed its articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State, and designating the principal place of business as Rico. Letters were received Tuesday from

three different gentlemen, now in Denver, but directly interested in Rico, which stated that this place was finally chosen from among many others as most desir

To clinch the matter thoroughly, and put to flight the doubts of any skeptical ones, the following letter is received from The West Dolores Town Company. Mr. John F. Watkins, to whose efforts we are much indebted. The letter is written in answer to the proposition sent from the mine owners of Rico, and including donations from the Wabash, South Park, Ella D, Little Maggie, Black Hawk, Pigeon, Ellie, Shamrock, Bancroft, Black Demon, Uzcle Jess, Richmond, Leila Davis, Roderick Dhu, Zulu Chief and Omaha mines, the above mines collectively donating 2,500 tons of ore, and an additional inducement of the presentation of a mill-site from Dave Swickhimer and Lafe Pence, opposite the works of the Rico Reduction Co.

Messrs. Scott, Landon, et als., in answer to proposition to our smelting company, and to the enterprising people of Rico,

Dear sirs:-On behalf of the members of our company, and especially of Mr. Adams and myself, I desire to thank you

It will be necessary, in order that there may be no misunderstandings, to have all the details we'l understood, and our company thinks it will be best to have order to make the grand success we all desire we must have your confidence and earnest co-operation. We want the mine owners to feel that the enterprise is as much theirs as it is the company's, for it really is. The company, of course, ex pects to make money. They would not come if they did not know they would, ut at the same time the company knows that they cannot succeed without the full confidence and support of the mine owners, and they must make money too. So to this end, and to arrange all the details. Prof. Dixon will visit you. The test mill now in operation here is

doing all and more than was expected of it; Messrs. Meredith, St Gem and others went to see it and are enthusiastic in its praises. No uneasiness need be felt as to its success; we can't afford to make any mistakes. It is not a new process, but an old one improved upon. Our company and Prof. Dixon will be pleased to listen to any suggestions from the Rico mineowners about the location of the mill. I think the site opposite the Waring works good. Our object will be to select a site most suited to all the circumstances. We will likely ship our heaviest machinery next week, and we want to break ground as soon as Dixon completes arrangements and will have the smelter in operation in about 60 days afterward. With my best wishes for the coming camp of Colorado, Rico and her gritty people, I am, Yours very truly,

A brief description of the intentions designated depositories of the town will and capabilities of the company serves to not be so crowded at any one time of the show of what great benefit the works will year as to be inconvenienced by the large be. The ores will be smelted and bullion quantities of gold, silver and greenbacks refined here, and the cost of treatment will be \$15 per ton for lead ores and \$20 The board certainly has rolled up its for dry, bringing into the range of profitsleeves and goes in with a zest that augurs able working many mines now practically well for the tax-payers. We believe their worthless. The works will start with a administration will be one of conscien- daily capacity of 50 to 60 tons, to be enlarged whenever necessary.

The machinery is already shipped to the first named being chairmen of their Pueblo, and will be subject to the orders of Prof. Dixon: He will come with full power to act without confering with the Streets and Bridges-Eder, Bartlett and St. Louis people and will start men at and his wife and little daughter were suffrom the Little Maggie, Black Hawk, rance Leila Davis, Wabash and South Park th

The patentee will build the furnace and Mr. Dixon the refining department; each will have full control of his part of the work and will remain and operate the works; each knows what he can do, having done it elsewhere and knows what the furnace will do, as one is in operation. Every piece of machinery has been made from patterns furnished by the patentee and Mr. Dixon, of the best material and all tested, and no pains has been spared in getting the very best. All this is day. gleaned from letters from Mr. Watkins, who further states that they are bound in justice to give the preference to mines making donations-not in the price of treatment, which will be uniform, but in the rotation and amount.

Charlie Newman was in St. Louis recently and said that the Newman group would add a liberal donation;

The Grand Duke company, a company operating in Rico mines, with headquarters in St. Louis, held a meeting a few days since and adjourned in a body to Chelterham (a smelting suburb of the city and inspected the furnace in operation. Mr. Meredith, of the company, writes:

"The superintendent and metallurgist ay it is a complete success and beyond the point of experiment. They were making the finest quality of matte I ever saw, in fact so good the superintendent said he was proud of it. They were using nothing but stone coal for fuel and such a heat and blast from so small an amount of coal was wonderful. It will be a big thing for Rico and I will frankly say for us all, for it will change the workings of many mines from a loss to a profit.'

The company says it can treat Rico ores now, with all disadvantages of surroundings, at \$15 and \$20, and that when a railroad comes and labor and coal is cheapened, they can do still better. They have made this statement: "We don't say we can't treat ore for less than the prices named; on the contrary, we think we can and still make money, but we don't think we can safely start off at less

A meeting of the directors of the above named company is hereby called for next Tuesday evening, April 15th, at 7:30, p. m., at the office of the Dolores News. JULIUS THOMPSON, Pres't.

BORN.

In Rico, last Saturday, April 5, about 3 o'clock, p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Race Dunton, a 10-pound boy.

On Sunday, April 6, about 6 o'clock, p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. A. Molander, girl baby-avoirdupois unknown.

Paradox and Dolores Cattle Co.

A company possessing this title has

filed its articles of incorporation with County Clerk W. L. Hull, and announces its intention to "purchase, hold and acquire cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, mules and other live stock, and to acquire by for your prompt action, and to say your purchase, lease and otherwise* live stock, proposition will be accepted, and we will ranges, ranches and other real estate and come to Rico. The proposition will be also water rights, ditches, buildings, ap pliances and structures of different kind acted upon in due form, and reported to and to breed, grow and graze live-stock you officially, but meantime I am instruct. in Dolores, Montrosc, Ourny and San ed to write you that you may not be in Miguel counties, Colorado. The principal office is Denver, and incorporators are David Rubidge, D. Homer Jennings and Alfred L. Cole, of Arapahoe county, Colorado, and John H. Ferguson, of Pennsylvania. The capital stock is \$200,000. our Prof. Dixon visit Rico as soon as he | 20,000 shares at \$10; the corporation to can get there, and confer with you. In last 20 years. We understand that the first purchase was the Neathery range with 5,000 head of cattle and the range

> *We don't want to throw cold water on an method of acquiring cattle has been thor y tested by various persons, and that in this particular section it has always proven to be an utter and dismal failure. When they say particular section it has always proven to be an utter and dismal failure. When they say they will "purchase and lease" stock, we have nothing to say, but when they openly declare that they will "otherwise acquire," it seems time to call a halt.

Business For Ladies. The opportunities for ladies to find em

ployment that is both suitable and remunerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid been connected with the Durango South to men in same lines of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions; much interest. journalism, the drama, music and plat form offer equal advantages to then and women, and one occupation in which pleted the purchase of Pat Cain's interest women are sometimes more successful, in the saloon property heretofore owned than men, and that is in the management of agencies. In this line The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O., and good will of Cain; the town property are offering inducements to ladies that we think ought to attract attention. They are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their uncousled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. None should be without them, our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask nothing but best and purest brands of us to refer them to some reliable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household mountains, in the southern part of New would meet with a ready response, and Mexico, a curious accident happened to that a determined woman could make a handsome salary, and have an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in He and partner were using the copper need of employment to send to the Comp place and nitric acid method for testing, any her name and address, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. 177 and 179 Main the act of removing the glass stopper Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miner was home, sick with typhoid fever, ner. Their sight would have certainly the foundations without delay and will fering at the same time with diphtheria ence of mind. They groped about for femain and superintend the building, and scarlatina, the office boy clipped and the lard can and for hours kept applying The machinery weighs from 125,000 to published as a leader the following medi- the contents and finally allayed the hor-150,000 pounds. Mr. Dixon says that cal note: "Typhoid fever, diphtheria and rible pain. With considerable difficulty, what ore he has already seen and tried, scarlatina, are the results of human ignothey made their way to a Mexican camp, tions of God."

A Poetical Comparison.

The bloom on the grape that a touch will dis-The bloom on the grape that a coord was pel;
pel;
The dance of a zephyr o'er moss-bank and dell;
The breath of a rose-build-the glint of a star;
The echo of music when heard from afar;
The ethereal mildness that comes in the spring;
The mellow solemnity autumn doth bring;
Are all unsubstantial, evanescent, subdued,
And so are the legs of the average dude.

Sig Olesen returned from Telluride on

Miss Angle Towne is so far recovered as to be able to sit up several hours each

ALL members of the Pickwick club are especially requested to be present at the hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, as important business is to be transacted. All accounts to date are to be ad-

THE Iowa gulch mines, in this State, purchased four years ago by Philadelphians for \$285,000, were sold at public auction the other day in Philadelphia and brought \$300. Not much of a deprecis-

FRANK HARTMAN, of the Durango Southwest, arrived in Rico on Monday last and started on the return trip this a m. Once upon a time, looking way back down the dim vista of the past, he was a partner in the NEWS:

FRANK RAYMOND received a telegram Thursday asking that he come immediately to Dakota to meet a friend at Villas; in that territory. He expects to leave to-morrow, and will be away about two weeks on a tour of inspection.

HARRY CAHN will leave within a day or two for Sargent's and Telluride, his purpose being to arrange to get into Rico the provisions brought there by Dave Wood, as shown in his letter. There are about 10,000 pounds of staples there now. Cahn says if he can't have the goods pack ed in on animals, he will snowshoe it and has men already hired in the event that he needs them.

HANK W. CARR hands us the following item from Colfax county, N. M. paper. It shows that it does snow in other countries: "The stockmen in Moreno valley and vicinity, so we are informed, are suffering very heavy losses of stock. The snow is so deep, and has lain so long on the ground, that it is next to impossible for stock to get anything to eat, and consequently the animals are dying by the hundreds. Many men will not save a single animal."

THE dance last evening at the O. B. B. Hall was a benefit given by the club to the orchestra, of which they are justly proud. The attendance was large enough to guarantee a good time and the guests all proceeded to enjoy themselves. The orchestra, feeling that this was an extra occasion, furnished the best music of the scason. The talented members of the orchestra are: Sherman Culver, first violin, S. Enfield, second violin, C. J. Pence, bass viol, W. H. M. Bangs, flute, A. A. McGraw, guitar.

PAT CAIN and Jim Raynor started out about daylight this morning for Silverton, where Cain may go into business. He has severed his connection with this constituency. Raynor is just starting out on his annual tour of the San Juan towns. He will first go to Silverton, then to Durango, back to Rico, again to Durango and thence to the Grand river country in Utah to see George Perkins, and landing in Rico in time to spend the winter. This is the annual programme which has been faithfully carried out for the past three

GID. R. PROPPER, the world-renowned Gideon, landed in Rico Monday night and has gone over to Ames, where he will hold a conference with his future partner, W. L. Stephens, of the Argus. Mr. Propper announces his intention of removing the outfit to Telluride and will start a new paper there. He has had a long newspaper experience in San Juan, principally upon Silverton papers and the Animas Forks Pioneer. Lately he has west. We will await developments with

DAVE SWICKHIMER on Thursday comby Swickhimer & Cain. The purchase includes the lot, building, saloon fixtures and mining claims remain as before, held jointly. This leaves Mr. Swickhimer the sole proprietor of one of the best saloon properties in Rico, and he will proceed to make inviting changes in the place, such as re papering, painting, etc. Personally, Dave is one of the pleasantest and jolliest boys in the world and visitors are always cordially welcomed. Prompt and polite attention to customers, who will receive goods. An orderly house, always open.

WHILE prospecting in the Florida Walt Steele, a well-known Rico boy, the brother of C. H. Steele, of this place. and a few days since Steele reached for the bottle containing the acid. While in the bottle burst in his hands, throwing a considerable quantity of the burning WHILE the editor of the Georgetown fluid into the faces of himself and partbeen destroyed, but for their great pres-, laziness and filth, rather five miles away and both are now recovered and no disastrous effects will follow.

The nicknames of the natives of the Brates and Territories are as follows: Alabama-Lizzards. Arkansas-Toothpicks. California-Gold Hunters. Colorado-Rovers. Connecticut-Wooden Nutmegs

Dakota - Squatters. Delaware-Muskrats. Florida-Fly-up-the-creeks. Georgia-Buzzards and Goober Grab-

Idahe - Fortune Seekers. Illinois-Suckers. Indiana-Hoosiers Iowa Hawkeyes. Kansas-Jayliawkers Kentucky-Corn Crackers. Louisiana-Creoles. Maine -Foxes. Maryland-Clam Humpers. Massachusetts-Yankees. Michigan-Wolverines. Minnesota-Gophers. Mississippi-Tadpoles. Missouri-Pukes. Nebraska-Bug Eaters. Nevada-Sage Hens. New Hampshire-Granite Boys. New Jersey-Blues, or Clam Catchers. New Mexico-Spanish Indians. New York-Knickerbockers. North Carolina-Tarheels. Ohio-Buckeyes. Oregon-Hard Cases. Pennsylvania-Pennamites, or Leather

Rhode Islands-Gunflints. South Carolina-Weazles. Tennessee-Whelps. Texas-Beef Heads. Utah-Polygamists. Vermont-Green Mountain Boys. Virginia-Beagles. Wisconsin-Badgers.

An Historic Document.

Few people know that the original Declaration of Independence is kept in the library of the state department. It is in cherry case and under glass. But the doors are thrown open all day long, and strong rays of light are eating up its ink day by day. The constitution is, you know, written on parchment. The text of it is in a hand as fine as copper-plate, and the ink of this part can still be plain ly read. The signatures, however, are written in different ink, and they are very fast disappearing under the action of the light. The bold signature of John A. Hancock is faded almost entirely out. Only a J O'H and an H remains. Two lines of names are entirely removed from the paper; not a vestige of ink remains to show that names were ever there. Ben Franklin's name is entirely gone. Roger Sherman's name is fast fading. I could not find the name of Thomas Jefferson, and Elbridge Gerry has lost its last syllable. Robert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Charles Carroll and John Adams have been scoured off by the light, and only eleven names out of the fifty-odd can be road without a microscope.

Just below the constitution lies the or iginal of it in Jefferson's hand-writing. It is on foolscap paper, yellow with age, and worn through where the manuscript has been folded. The writing is fine and close, and the whole constitution occupies but two pages. The ink is good and remains as fresh as when it left the quill of Jefferson over 100 years ago. It is full of erasures and interlineations, some of which are in Franklin's handwriting, and ethers in the strong script of John Adams. These show but little change, however, from the declaration as adopted by the people. - Washington Letter in Cleveland Leader.

KIT Joy, who recently escaped from the Silver City, New Mexico, jail, was captured after his leg had been broken by a rifle ball.

THE Chinese government has ordered ten Gatling guns from the Hartford manufacturers, to be delivered within sixty

A Boston reporter has been kicked for giving the number of glasses of beer a certain alderman got away with. In Chicago the reporter would have been presented with a ten dollar bill.

Ir requires about sixty tons of coal daily to supply the Denver & Rio Grande Railway Company at Gunnison station. This is equivalent to 420 tons a week, 1,825 tons a month, 21,900 tons a year.

SECRETARY TELLER has designated two and office officials to appraise the lots and blocks at Pagosa Springs with the view of offering them for sale. This appraisement will be had without reference to any improvements the settlers may have made.

THE literal translation of Cour d'Alene is heart of awl. The Canadian Indians considered the early French traders as the embodiment of sharpness. The most pointed thing known to the red men was the cobbler's awl. Hence the heart of an awl illustrated their idea of the quintessence of cunning. They therefore called this far North West: "Cour d'Alene," or the country of the pointed heart.

THE expense attendant upon handsorting, limits its application to such ores as carry a very high percentage of prelarge fragments. The proper separation of the ingredients by this means can only be accomplished by skilled labor and by persons familiar with the ore and its met-silurgy, except in cases where the object sought is very simple, as, for instance, the separation of a single mineral from

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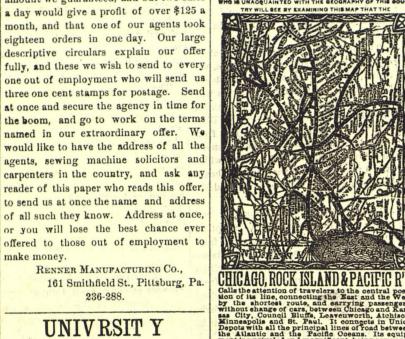
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