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Marshal	. Walter Smith.
Clerk of CourtEdv	ward F Bishon.
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Attorney	E. L. Johnston.

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Constables	J. Heffernan, Joseph Castello.
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Commission one	N. J. Bradley, H. Cahn, W. G. Barnett.
Commissioners	W. C. Burnett
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Employment.

Extraordinary Offer to All Wanting "Some of the Utes." The following clipping from the Peoria We want live, energetic and capable (Illinois) Journal is from the pen of Frank W. Gove, now on the staff of that paper, but who for some years was a surveyor readers. Personal experiences while out surveying in far-away districts eminently fit Mr. Gove for the task of correctly

grasping the situation: Special dispatches from Denver, Colorado, report the southern Ute Indians on the war-path, steeling, pillaging and burning property in the southwestern part of the state, and in southeastern Utah. In 1878 old father Meeker, the agent of the was mercilessly butchered, and his daughters carried into captivity and outraged. memories of every Colorado citizen, if not through the United States. After a chase of several weeks the captives were rescued, but all that life held dear had been taken from them, and the family forever ruined. Universal indignation spread among the people of Colorado especially, and with the aid of countless miners who were then opening up the rich carbonate fields at Leadville and other mining districts, the excitement was continued, and threats of extermination constantly utter

ed, till finally the White River Utes were removed from their reservation in Colorado to the remote parts of Utah, and their land thrown open for settlement. But Indian atrocities were not at an end, and every succeeding spring war paint was lavishly daubed upon the faces of the dustry we have. Uncompangre and Southern Utes, and the whites were killed, as only Indians know carpenters in the country, and ask any how to end man's existence. The populareader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address tion of Colorado rapidly increased, and all such they know. Address at once, the Rio Grande railroad, which originally or you will lose the best chance ever extended only from Denver to Pueblo, a offered to those out of employment to distance of 120 miles, along the base of the Rocky mountain chain, constructed hundreds of additional miles, building a net work of lines into all principal mining districts of the state, including two main lines, which climbed over the summits of the Rocky mountains themselves, and pierced the most remote portions of the state. In 1881 the rush of immigration over this railroad into the western part of the state compelled the Uncompahgre Utes to retire, and forced by the sturdy frontiersmen, government concluded a hasty treaty with them, and a second of. They had occupied one of the most is inhabited by prospering farmers, surextension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott present age. Although one division of ing down the mountain, followed by the the southern Ute reservation, for a distheir land was not desirable for agriculsection into close relation with the west tural purposes, and up to the present time they have been permitted to remain there. This is the only band that claims a home on Colorado soil to-day. Their reservation is 15 miles wide and 115 miles long. situated on the extreme southern boundary of the state and extending from the Utah line eastward. Here they exist, being sumptuously fed the year around by government employes, and protected by a small detachment from the regular army, stationed at Fort Lewis, which adjoins their reservation. History fails to record a single instance where these Indians have been punished by the soldiers, while many a white man has bitten the dust or lost his stock at the hands of these bloodthirs ty Southern Utes. They are no better than other Indians, and these successive outbreaks by them, are fresh reminders that they lose none of their inherited dev-

iltry under kind treatment.

Prehistoric Remains. Some workmen engaged in digging a cellar for Henry Cole, at 71 Colfax ave nue, says the Denver News, unearthed a skeleton yesterday. Some one sent a telephonic message to Coroner Miller that a corpse had been discovered, and he hastened to the place designated with a coffin in which to place the remains. The relisthus given in one of the papers: "Capt. mains had been reinterred by the work. Kelley reports Rico's outlook as very ing grounds before Denver was a camp. seem to be prosperous." The coroner took the bones to his office and will bury them.

Bogus Gold Dust.

The Philadelphia mint reports that two attempts have been made lately to palm off spurious gold bullion, and an analysis revealed an ingenious device for the debullion. The grains were found to be nothing more nor less than steel filings, and to give them the appearance of grains Hot Sulphur Springs, Grand County. of the precious metal, they were covered with fine gold, which was made to adhere by the use of a composition of turpentine. It was ascertained that the gold on the bogus grains amounted in value to about some one or more persons are engaged in the manufacture of this bogus gold or are disposing of it to dealers in the South- the state, and after being used were fashwest-Arizona likely.

The Silver Convention.

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be well advertised and assisted in every of Rico, and is known to all our home practical way. An effort will be made to the opening address, He is one of the able to suggest something new for this a rich strike on San Bernardo Mountain, the silver producing states and territories. up to the Lake Fork and see their treas-The subject is one that the people of the country are ignorant upon to a great extent and they should be enlightened. Congress will take some steps in regard | Mountain, with the Lake Fork on the east, White River Utes in western Colorado to silver this session and the opinion of Lizzard Head on the west, Sunshine the people definitely expressed would Mountain on the north and Neumeyer's probably help to get a better recognition | Gulch on the South, and formerly a por The shocking massacre is yet fresh in the for silver before that body. The Wall tion of the Iron Springs District, but now street bankers never propose to give silver the treasury has labored to keep it from in the near future will be among the richcirculation as much as possible and have used every available means in their power to that end. Our presidents since the the Lake Fork. The San Bernardo and Bland bill was passed have gone out of Honduras, two locations on the same vein the people are made to understand the Fox and Kent, and many others all pro fair treatment, and when it has that, there foot drift has uncovered one of the strongvaults for the people who would as soon its production gives employment and upon the dump, and is a sight worth go-

A Wild D. & R. G. Freight. a freight train consisting of twenty odd down the mountain a short distance down the air brake gave way. The train at speed. The conductor and rear brakeman were in the caboose, and succeeded in drawing the coupling pin to the way car, and it was soon brought to a standstill. The forward portion of the train went thundering down the mountain and was miles were run in less than two minutes. tribe of marauding Indians were disposed to hold the train, but when they saw it smiles it illuminates clear to the top of fertile valleys in the world, and to day it the flying engine, and miraculously escap light, and Gus is loading every coach that ed. Almost immediately after jumping, rounded by most of the comtorts of the the engine left the track and went crash the Rio Grande railroad passed through twenty cars, which piled up on top of each other with such terrific force as to tance of 100 miles, the larger portion of leave nothing to indicate that the mass of broken timbers and car wheels was once a moving train. The fireman struck on some rocks and was seriously bruised about the head and body. The head train, has not been seen since the wreck, and it is supposed that he is either buried in the ruins, or that he jumped from his perilous position and was killed.

Bullets in a Leadville Court.

Last Saturday morning in Leadville, a dispute between Governor John Sinnott, formerly of California, and William D. McKenzie, a former manager of the Ruby mine, culminated in a shooting scrape. One of the offsprings of an altercation which arose over a mine was a suit which was instituted by Sinnott against McKenzie about a week ago. The trial was set for Saturday, and at 10 o'clock McKenzie entered the court room and was incensed at finding Governor Sinnott, the prosecuting witness there. He deliberately made an advance upon him, when Sinnott, pulling his revolver, fired twice, one of the balls taking effect in the left leg between the hip and the thigh. Sinnott is in the county jail. McKenzie's injuries are not serious.

L. M. KELLEY went out by way of Telluride, and the result of his observations men after they had been discovered, and promising. The Pasadena smelter has had to be re exhumed. When exposed to been running twenty days and treating view the supposed corpse proved to be a twenty to twenty-five tons per day. The complete but dismembered skeleton of a ores they get are desirable smelting ores, human being. The bones were badly de- and they are now making their own coke, caved, and the skull crumbled as soon as a first class article, and the only material exposed to the air. It is supposed that they are compelled to buy is lime; hence these remnants of humanity were those of they are able to treat the ore very reasonsome Indian who went to the happy hunt- ably. The people are all hopeful and

> WHEN Fogg bought some candy which was apparently one third terra alba, he handed it back after tasting of it, with the remark: "I only want what I pay for. I don't want the earth."-Boston

C. W. Wilson, otherwise known as ception of parties who are dealing in gold Texas Charley, who threatened to kill any man who attempted to arrest him, was shot down by a number of ranchmen at

Two cowboys in Idaho, opposite Assoten, Washington Territory, tied their left hands together and fought to the death with knives. One received twelve stabs and the other seventeen.

THE ballots of the Electors of North Carolina were printed upon silk grown in ioned into a star spangled banner

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Captain Fox sends the Telluride News The Silver convention which is to be the following item concerning the recent held in Denver on January 28th, should development on the San Bernardo, owned by two well-known Rico men:

I thought a few lines from this end of get Senator Jones, of Nevada, to deliver the country would be acceptable and as my old friends, John Eder and Gus Giamablest champions of silver and may be boni, have just made what appears to be all important question to the people of I was induced yesterday to take a walk

Before going any further San Bernardo Mountain is the west end of Yellow in the Trout Lakes. I have been particmoney a fair show and every secretary of ular in locating the mountain, as its mines est in the county. The mines on this mountain are among the first locations on their way to prejudice against it, but if in the Lake Fork pass, and the Garibaldi, necessity of its continued coinage, they ducers of a very high grade mineral. The will lift up their voice and demand their recent rich strike is located on the west representatives in Washington to give it end of the mountain, in which a forty will be no more trouble from overflowing est veins of mineral in the county. With what little development they have done have it as any other kind of money, and they have piled tons of first-class mineral food to as many people as any other in- ing to see. As yet they have only had tests of small quantities, which result is encouraging enough to justify them in getting ready to develop the mine all win-About 10 o'clock last Saturday night ter. For this purpose they have built a good, substantial cabin, and have comcars, was, according to dispatches, coming | menced the erection of an ore house and

blacksmith shop. John Eder has his the eastern side of Marshall Pass, and at hands full superintending the mine and a point where the grade is the steepest, buildings, Gus has resolved himself into a pack-ass train and is packing up winter once became unmanageable and started supplies. We are looking forward to the down the grade, soon gaining a frightful future developments of this strike with a great deal of interest as the present indications are that it is one of the biggest mines in the county. I will favor you with some of the best specimens at the earliest opportunity. Our old friends are to be congratulated on their good fortune, soon lost to their sight. The next two as no two in the country have shown better staying qualities and done more hard The engineer and fireman did their best work than these, and now when John was useless, they jumped from the cab of San Bernardo Mountain like an electric goes out with love letters and specimens to his first and only love in old Switzer

> Lost in a San Juan Snow-storm. Silverton Miner.

land.

Eugene McCarthy with several friends started off yesterday to look for his brother who has been missing since Monday last. He left here on Monday to go huntbrakeman, who was on top of the mad ing and was to make his headquarters at the Molas mine buildings about four miles from town. He reached the mine on Monday and stated that he would go off for a hunt and return on Tuesday. On Tuesday a very heavy snow storm set in, and McCarthy did not make his appearance at the mine. Not a word has been heard of him since and his brother feels considerably alarmed over his continued absence. Eugene thinks that he may have lost his way in the heavy snow Tuesday, and that having been overcome by the cold, has lost his life. His many friends regret the circumstances exceedingly, and hope that Eugene's search may result in finding his brother safe and

> LATER.-Information was received about 2 o'clock this afternoon that McCarthy had been found a short distance this side of the Molas mine. He was in a perfectly helpless condition and had portions of his body frozen. It appears that he was caught in Tuesday's storm and has been exposed to the elements ever since. His condition is a very precarious one with all the chances against his recovery.

> THE indications are that the friends of silver coinage will have a bitter and determined opposition to contend with during the next few months. The President in his message came out flat-footed against silver, and with a Secretary of the Treasury whose interests and sympathies are entirely with the "gold bugs" of Wall Street, nothing but the utmost vigilance and harmony of action between the West and South will prevent the return of the Government to the gold standard. The East .may yet discover that the "Rowdy West" proposes to take a hand in the government of this nation.

> ONE year ago the Rio Grande was battling with snow drift's on Marshall Pass and the Conejos Range (we spelt it with a little r until last winter). It will be remembered that Rico had a six days' block ade in December about this time of the month-just a brief foretaste of that never-to-be-forgotten February and March blockade. Now, traffic and travel of every nature is not in the least impeded, and probably will not be this winter.

GEORGE COMEY, the Durango hotel clerk, who recently skipped out from the Grand Central with \$350 of a guest's money, is said to have been overhauled in New Mexico by Indians, robbed of the cash and horse, and turned loose on foot. If true, he has no right to complain.

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MINING MATTERS.

THE PASADENA SMELTER TO RESUME OPERATIONS NEXT FRIDAY.

STATEMENT OF THE SANTA CLARA FROM OCT. 13, TO DEC. 15, 1884.

The Famous Johnny Bull Sold at Sheriff's Sale to Satisfy The Creditors.

The C. H. C. People Will Let a Contract to Run a 500-Foot Tunnel by July 1, '85.

The Last of the Patents Received By the Grand Duke Co.

Expiration of the Lease on the Rich Swansea, Etc., Etc.

THE EXCHEQUER.

W. B. Sheivley is working on his Exchequer lode on Telescope. He is running a tunnel in hopes of cutting the Premier lode.

Kearney lode, the property of himself and THE C. H. C. The C. H. C. people give some one an opportunity for a contract of several months' duration in running a 500 foot

We understand that the tunnel starts on the Limestone ground. SHIPMENT FROM THE BANCROFT.

tunnel to cut the vein at a greater depth.

The Bancroft, now under lease to Messrs. Hagel and Lawrence, made its first shipment of mineral on Wednesday last, being a nample lot of ore. The Bancroft and St Louis are two of the best mines on that portion of Expectation mountain.

THE CORNUCOPIA.

Jos. Merideth and J. M. Ohlhausen are working the assessment on the Cornucopia lode, above the Grand View, and owned by the Grand Duke Mining Co., H. R. Payne, of Kansas City, and Jno. Bissell, of Rico, the latter interest having formerly been the proprietor of "Doby" Brown. THE JOHNNY BULL SOLD

The once famous Johnny Bull was sold last Tuesday by Sheriff Swickhimer under two judgments against the Johnny Bull Mining Co. held by John Bissell and Lafe Pence, Trustee. The property was bid in by the latter for the amount of the judgment and costs, being about \$2600. PASADENA TO BLOW IN.

"The day after Christmas" is the time now set for the blowing in of the furnace of the Pasadena smelter, which has been idle for the past two weeks on account of short fuel supply. When the fires were chilled there were 250 tons of ore on hand and receipts of ore have contin ued during the interval of idleness. Everything will be in good shape for a loug run.

ALL PATENTED.

to named claim is under lease to Darling great mountains, would be dimmed, i and Rogers, who commenced preliminary | not obliterated." work this week. As to other development the company is at present enjoying a profound rest.

THE SWANSEA.

The Swansca lessees shipped their last ore on Tuesday to the Pasadena smelter and suspended operations, as the present lease expires on January 1st, and considerable dead work would have to be done to put the mine m shape to again produce ore in quantities. The time being so to expire has given them nice returns.

THE UNCLE SAM.

The Encle Sam, owned by S. Enfield and Dick Turpin, on Telescope, is being worked by its owners. who are now continuing the shaft. The intention is to sink 20 feet from the present bottom of the shaft and then drift to the north, and in a few feet Mr. Enfield thinks the drift will encounter a body of very rich mineral, and has convincing spiritualistic evidence that such is the case. "Sink twenty feet, and drift three feet to the north, and you will find the richest body of mineral in Dolores county," is the advice of

THE FLORA. The Flora tunnel is now in 85 feet on the vein and will be extended to 300 feet during the winter by its owners, J. D. Clarke and N.J. Bradley. They have just finished the work of getting out and storing at the workings sufficient timbers to run the necessary 215 feet to complete the task laid out as a winter's work. The claim is on the north side of Telescope mountain and is about 1000 feet from the end line of the C. H. C. The vein as shown is made up of 4 to 5 feet of vein matter, pocketed throughout with mineral. Tests have been had of 139 and 141 ounces per ton in silver and 49 per cent in lead, and on a carbonate ore 53 ounces

SANTA CLARA BRICKS, ETC. Just before leaving Rico, E. P. Suydam showed us a statement over the signature of John Bissell that since October 13th, 1884, there have been sent out to market through the Bank of Dolores, 32 silver bricks, weighing in the aggregate 16,950 ounces Troy, all produced by the Santa Clara mill on ore from the Puzzle Extension mine. Of course the value of these bricks would depend upon their fineness. Had they been pure, which of course they were not, the total value would have been over \$18,000. Beside these silver bricks. the amount realized on ore shipped from the Puzzle Extension to the Rico Reduction Company was \$3,387.00, and from shipments to the Pasadena \$179.73. So it is probably safe to say that \$15,000, or very nearly, have been realized from the Puzzle Extension in the past two months. A considerable amount has been expended at the mine and mill. The statement of cash paid out to December 15th, for the items of which Bookkeeper Lewis tells us he holds receipts, shows the expenditures

Tremier rode.	to be:
TOM TOMPKINS TRIMMING TIMBERS.	Mine:
Tom Tompkins has been busy for some	Hauling ore\$ 591 15
time and has a lot of work ahead on con-	Lumber 76 32
tracts to get out timbers for the Pigeon	Tools
and the Ethlena shafts.	General expenses 388 29
A BIG ASSAY.	Labor 3125 79
L. O. Towne this week made an assay	Timber
on ore which returned: silver \$4,169.54	Supplies
and gold \$244.02. Particulars are doubt-	Total\$4821 59
less interesting, but are not getatable.	Mill:-
THE KEARNEY.	Chemicals
The lower part of Telescope mountain	Fuel 337 37
are alive with workmen, and this week	General expenses 1010 65
W. H. M. Bangs resumed work on the	Labor 2492 40
Kearney lode, the property of himself and	Repairs 827 24
E. J. Bonsall.	Supplies 179 57
THE C. H. C.	All the state of t
The C. H. C. people give some one an	Total\$7403 07

Total on mill and mine, \$12,224 66 A good deal more could be expended on both mill and mine, advantageously to all concerned.

A Week of Fatalities.

The coming week is the anniversary of the terrible week of snowslides, which, last year, caused such overwhelming deto life and property among our neighbor ing mines in the San Miguel and Mount Sneffles districts. No less than twenty four miners were killed in the San Juan.

At the Virginius mine, Mount Sneffles, the unfortunate victims were: Charles Armstrong, Wm. Shidler, Thos. Murnin, W. H. Carmichael, Robert Frazer and J.

At the Mendota, Marshall Basin, J. H. Bond, C. S. Herrick, Thomas Donegan, John Davis, Fergus Slater, Wm. Taylor, Wm. Applewhite and Lewis Hutchinson. At the Nevada, Ophir, L. S. Peck and

At the Gold Bug, Ophir, James Burns

and Fred Forquherson. At the Silver Crown, Chattanooga, Jno.

And various others unknown at various points. Many cabins were swept away, limbs broken and property lost. Probably so destructive an epoch never again will be visited upon San Juan. It is to

be earnestly hoped not.

LAST Monday in the Senate. Senator Hill delivered an exhaustive discourse in defense of silver, using carefully compiled and reliable statistics. The silver interests demand defense. The depressed condition of the silver and lead markets have caused the Utah smelters to threaten to chill their fires and close their doors. In The claims owned entirely by the Grand the language of last Tuesday's Denver Duke Mining Co., have all been patented. Tribune Republican, "If the coinage of and the receiver's certificate for the Forest, silver should be suspended, the output of the last of the number, was received by our mines would be reduced one half, and Jos. Meredith, the superintendent of the the prospects of opening thousands of company, this week. The other claims new mines that we may enrich the world son, the superintendent, are the Grand Duke, Eureka, Orphin Girl, and ourselves with the precious metal Wild Cat and Down of Day. The last which is buried in the fastnessess of our

> THE name of the brakeman who was kilfed in the Marshall Pass accident, an account of which appears on the first page, was William P. Foley. Steele and Mercer, the other brakeman and fireman, were taken down to the railroad hospital E. E. BURLINGAME'S at Salida, and may recover. The engine can be repaired, but the cars are a total loss-smashed into kindling wood-

THE earnings of the Rio Grande for the limited, Messrs. Medley, Ralli and Kling- year 1884, up to and including the first ender concluded to prosecute develop- week in December, show a decrease of ment no further as the processing of a \$955,792 over the earnings for the same second lease is too uncertain a contingen- period in 1883. The decrease for the ey. Their work on the lease now about first week in December over the same period in 1888 was \$10 909

The following very sensible remarks which apply with much force to some few operators and companies of Rico, is from the Denver Mining Review of last

Most people get scared very easily when have invested their money. This is particularly true as regards mining, and many of the disasters which have crippled our great industry are owing to this fact. It has been the case over and over again that a company of men have selected and purchased a property, putting ih so much for development. The money has been used up and more called for, when a certain proportion of the company invariably became scared and refused to furnish another dollar. Result, work is stopped-perhaps at a critical time-and a long quarrel is indulged in, one portion of the gentlemen backing out and the other portion trying to pull them in again. After considerable time one crowd contemptuously throws away what it has put in and abandons the mine; about that time the remaining gentlemen begin to shake in their boots, quibble, back and fill, and at last give the whole thing up. This thing has occurred in every camp in the whole Rocky Moun tain section and the only reason for it is this natural timidity where money matters are concerned. If men would only select good properties, using care and enjoying all the means at command and then go into working and developing energetically and fearlessly, much trouble would be saved and the result would be almost universally favorable.

A Fatal Snowslide.

The Ouray Times says that on Thursday of last week a horse belonging to King and Johnson was swept from the Sidney trail, opposite Geo. Porter's by a small snowslide. Gillespie, who was going with the horses, went to the Sidney and procured help and got him back on the trail, and down as far as Richardson's cabin, where the horse died the next day.

THE Del Norte Prospector has forsaken ts first love, and after years of unswerving devotion to the principles of republicanism, is now a democratic newspaper The so-called principles of many newspapers are simply articles of barter and trade, which are ever in the display win dows of Commerce, marked "For Sale.

THE Buffalo Bill combination met with a disastrous accident a few days ago on the Mississippi just above New Orleans. The steamer which was conveying the outfit collided with another and sunk. Every thing was lost, except the lives of the company.

Ex-Senator Tabor is the heaviest individual taxpayer in Arapahoe county, the assessed valuation of his property being \$424,700. S. W. Cheesman comes next with an assessment of \$300,000.

THE Chrysolite Silver Mining Company of Leadville will pay a dividend of twen ty-five cents a share to-day, aggregating \$50,000. The last dividend previously paid was that of December 10, 1881.

THE Leadville jury returned an innocent verdict in the case of Samuel Derry, on trial for the murder of General H. B. Bearce. And so another insone man is turned loose on a suffering public.

THE legislature of Colorado will con vene in about three weeks, and will continue in session about ninety days. It is expected that the session will cost the people of the state about \$90,000.

JOHN ARENS fired a couple of giant blasts in a Leadville mine on Saturday, and then went back to see if the fuse was all right. It was. The doctors will save his eyes, but his beauty is gone.

out New Mexico and Arizona, causing twenty-four hours' delay to trains, but the track is now clear to California. WE acknowledge tue receipt of a copy

THE late snow storm extended through-

of the biennial report of the state reform school, with compliments of W. C. Samp-MRS. JENNIE MCCLINTOCK, a character

held in \$1,000 bond for selling liquor to the Navajo Indians. JAMES McGINNIS, Leadville, split a log on Saturday by blowing it open with gun powder. He broke his jaw at the same

of Gallup, New Mexico, has just been

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, September 20th, 1884. To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns: To George Rooke, his herrs or assigns:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars [\$100.00] in labor and improvements upon each the GENERAL LOGAN and the GENERAL SHERMAN lode mining claims, both situated on Telescope mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Polores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1883.

And if within ninety days from the service And I within finety days from the service in you of this notice by publication, you fail refuse to contribute your proportion of aid expenditure as a co-owner, your interest a said claims will become the property of the WILLIAM B. NORTON.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, R. C. Darling, of the county of the 21st day of May, A. D. 1884, by his certain deed of trust recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of said Dolores county, in Book 19, page 147, convey to Frank R. Lewis as trustee, for the uses and purposes in said deed of trust set forth, the following described property, to-wit:

An undivided one-sixth (1-6) Interest in and to the Black Hawk lode mining claim, situate in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and as described in Book A1, page 164, of the records of Ouray county, Colorado.

And whereas, said deed of trust was given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of even date therewith, for the principal sum of six hundred and eighty-seven 60-100 dollars, payable six months after the date thereof, or before six months after the date thereof, if the said Black Hawk lode was sold before said six months should expire, to the order of John Glasgow, with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of ten per cent, per annum.

And whereas, default has been made in the

order of John Glasgow, with interest thereon from date until paid at the rate of ten per cent. per annum.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note, and whereas, it is further provided in said deed of trust that in case default is made in the payment of said note and interest or any part thereof, according to the effect and tenor of said note, then it shall be lawful for the said trustee to sell and dispose of the said premises and all the right, title and equity of redemption of the said R. C. Parling, his heirs or assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the county of Dolores, in the state of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in eash, ten days public notice having previously been given of the time of such sale by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that time published in said Doloree county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale, good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance for the premisns sold.

And whereas, it is further provided in said

sold.

And whereas, it is further provided in said deed of trust that in case of failure to act or other inability of said trustee, then the sheriff of Dolores country, Colorado, is made successor in trust therein, with like power and ausor in trust therein, with like power and authority as the said trustee.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that at the request of John Glasgow, the legal holder of said note, and in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and for the uses and purposes therein set forth, I. David Swickhimer, sheriff of Polores county, Colorado, successor in trust aforesaid, will on Monday, the 22d day of December, 1884, Monday, the 22d day of December, 1884, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m. of said day, sell and dispose of said premises and the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said R.C. Darling, his heirs or assigns therein, at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash.

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

DAVID SWICKHIMER,
Sheriff of holores county,
Successor in Trust.

First publication, December 6th, 1884,
Last publication, December 20th, 1884.

Frank C. Loring,

U.S. Deputy Mineral

Surveyor. -o§§§§§§6-

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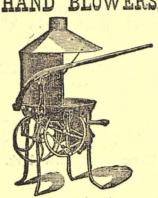
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And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under the provisions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

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"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year." T. STEUDEMAN will leave Rico Monday.

It is time to commence practicing

writing 1885. L. O. Towne talks of starting a circulating library

COUNTY COURT has been adjourned by Judge Robinson to January 5th.

OYSTERS for Christmas at the Field Meat Market.

L. F. HILL is hauling coke from the coke ovens to the Pasadena smelter.

Some ore of very good grade was uncovered in the Puzzle Extension on last

CELERY for Christmas at the Field

MISS KATIE AND HELEN JOHNSON returned last evening from Durango and will spend Christmas here.

WESLEY BAKER came up from the Big Bend Wednesday and reports the snow fall there as greater than in Rico.

CHICKENS for Christmas at the Field Meat Market.

THE O. B. B.'s have talked of giving a ball Christmas night, but have made no definite arrangements up to this time.

Y., and will probably remain there until Mr. N. decides upon a business location. TURKEYS for Christmas at the Field Meat Market.

WE have enough snow to let snowshoers down easy, and several are out this afternoon trying their skill at this moun-

MR. AND MRS. D. R. CLAY celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage on last Monday evening, and pleasantly entertained a few friends.

Field Meat Market.

THE Llewellyn family left Rico on steel works at Bessemer

NEARLY every business house in Rico is supplied with barrels of water for use in case of fire. Ten per cent. insurance Durango and is recovering. makes them all take water.

A SHOP full of Christmas beef at the Field Meat Market.

Lambert brothers, came in last evening from the west, and proceeded to-day to Silverton by way of the Trout Lakes.

THE public school will close for a brief vacation on next Wednesday afternoon, with exercises at the school building. The vacation will extend over the holi-

THE rapidly closing year is spurring up owners of claims which have not been worked this year to do the annual assessment and do it quick. Only eleven days left of A. D. 1884.

M. E. FIELD will on Christmas day have a shooting match for beef and chickens. Chances will be sold sufficient to cover the cost of the beef and the best four scores take quarters.

Rico in a few days for the Unaweep cañon region. Bob Allison is already over there and negotiations are on foot for a sale of some of their mining claims.

MACKINAW TROUT for Christmas at the Field Meat Market.

MISS BELLE GORLA, whose pleasant visit to Rico last summer will be remembered by many, was recently married to where in the neighborhood of Montrose Mr. Thomas A. Hoover in St. Louis. She is the sister of A. V. Gorla, of Rico.

REV. W. H. HOWARD left on Monday for the Mancos and Fort Lewis; each of which charges he will bid goodby and will return to Rico to stay, holding service again the first Sabbath in January.

C. C. WORRALL. representing the Denver Mining Review, came in last Monday evening and left for Durango on Wednesday. The Review is the only strictly mining journal which sends representatives into the San Juan with any frequency.

Your Christmas dinner will not be complete without a visit to the Field Meat Market.

W. T. RYMAN seems to have located his family and cattle in the Uncompangre valley. The Montrose Messenger had this personal in its last issue: "W. T. Ryman and wife returned Tuesday night from a visit to Denver."

very pleasant quarters.

C. H. CARPENTER will occupy a seat in Monday's outgoing stage. He is headed for the New Orleans Exposition and can amply afford to have a winters' fun. He

MANY friends, in response to invitations, proceeded to the "White House" last Tuesday evening and pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson. CLOTHES. UNDERWEAR, FANCY The evening passed quickly in dancing, card-playing and conversation.

L. HABERMANN filled a bill of groceries on Thursday for the Pasadena company amounting to several hundred dollars. THING OUT OF THE NEW AND SE | The provisions were intended for the coal banks boarding house, and have been sent up as a portion of the winter supply.

and causing considerable smoke. Quite

In our last issue in publishing the presentation speech of W. H. Bean, we made him say "those who blaspheme His whole name." We have every evidence that it should have been "holy name." It is very seldom that the name is blasphemed in part.

MAX HIPPLER is now traveling, representing the Adolph Coor Brewery, up at Golden. Max doubtless finds it a more pleasant occupation than driving tunnels through snow for air and light, as he did at the Magpie and Sunlight cabin on Mt. Wilson last winter.

LAST Sunday evening, after church services, a meeting was held and the following were appointed to see to affairs of the church for the ensuing six months: Mrs. W. S. Poindexter and Mrs. L. S. Dickinson and Messrs. J. P. Norton, W. H. Bean and R. C. Darling.

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

> DR. J. P. LANDON and E. P. Suydam left Rico yesterday morning in a private cutter. The Dr. will remain in Durango for a few days and return to Rico, while Mr. Saydam's intentions are not definitely known. He may go East for a time or return to Rico next week.

A COMBINATION Leap Year party will be given to the O. B. B's, by the ladies of Rico on New Year's Eve. The ladies will take the gentlemen, but as few will go home before 12, it will be a courteous CRANBERRIES for Christmas at the return of the compliment for the gentle man to escort the lady home.

PETER MURRAY, one of the coal miners Thursday for Pueblo. Mr. L. and the who was badly injured at Monero one day boys except to secure employment at the last week, was formerly a Rico miner and s known to many. The nature of the accident was a falling rock which crushed Murray and his partner beneath it. Murray was taken to the Sister's Hospital at

THE Denver Times in giving a list of senators and representatives in the Colorado legislature, gives the postoffice ad-DICK LAMBERT, one of the well-known dress of each. It jots Lafe Pence down as a resident of Ouray. Put him back, stranger; his home is Rico, County of Dolores, State of Colorado-address for the session, New Markham, Denver.

> THE Miners' Meat Market makes its "cut and slash" system. The hooks of ow prices will cut a large chunk out of public patronage. I propose to get it. GEORGE E. WEST.

MRS. L. S. DICKINSON is the originator of a plan to have a paper carnival at the skating rink on the evening of next Saturday, the 27th inst. for the purpose of raising funds to furnish a hall to be used for church purposes with seats, lights, fuel, etc. The idea is to charge a reason-J. M. HALL and L. P. Rice will leave able admission fee entitling to refresh-

> Anyone knowing the definite postoffice address of Al. McKinsey will confer a favor by communicating it to R. McKinsey, Jonesville, Owen Co., Kentucky. He has important information. There are several letters at this office for the missing party, who is thought to be someon a placer claim.

> Ar an election of officers in Silver Cres cent Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F., for the six months beginning January 1st, 1885, the following were chosen:

W. B. Sheivley, Noble Grand;

D. R. Clay, Vice Grand; J. T. Beale, Recording Secretary;

D. Haydon, Permanent Secretary, J. F. Wannemaker, Treasurer.

Rico has up to date had less snow than any other locality in San Juan. While names of all the shareholders who have higher and less favored camps are ush- not already performed their share of the ered into the snow-slide epoch, we have work for the current year. The members barely enough nave to lay the dust. Rico of each group or class shall furnish their mines do not have snow-slides to contend own tools and supplies." with even in severest winters and there

sliding snow in the mines of the Dolores.

As MANY have doubted that Tom Cain was killed, believing that the report was feet but to extend it to an unlimited discirculated at his instigation, a letter was written to the postmaster at Ash Fork to THE ladies are this week busy furnish- get at the bottom facts. The answer was ing a room for the minister over Wakeman received last evening from postmaster C. al of his suit against the Indianapolis steamboat, street cars or in carriages, in & Pellet's. Each one contributed some J. Oliver who states that it is true and Sentinet on the ground that political opin- the sum of \$3,000 in case of death or for article of necessity or adornment, includ- gives full particulars. Cain was buried ing statuary, and the divine will have at Ash Fork. The name of the man who tial trial by any jury which could be se-up, not to exceed 26 weeks should you killed him was Matt Evans.

A GREAT SCHEME.

Organizing a Company to Penetrate Expectation Mountain.

driving of a tunnel into the innermost Holmburg, secretary, at which committees J. O. Campbell. were appointed to select a tunnel site, solicit members, etc. These committees will report at the next meeting called for THE office of F. C. Loring was the inst, at the same place, by which time it made and a full attendance of the fun cene of much anxiety last Tuesday morn- is presumed that the scheme will have loving public, who on this occasion will Illustrated in colors: 10 cents to \$2 each ing for a time, the soot of the stove-pipe taken definite and tangible shape. It is have an opportunity to enjoy themselves having caught on fire, making it red hot not yet known whether the affair will be and also help along the good cause of a crowd assembled, but no fire alarm was individuals or an incorporated company. as a church this winter. While it is hop-

> trate Expectation mountain, and a rough calculation shows that the tunnel will skates. cut across under the head of Iron gulch, 1500 below the surface. He contends that the existence of rich gold and will be dropped and a little later refreshsilver bearing leads in the mountain ments of ice cream and cake will be serve is sufficiently proved to justify the enter ed. A gentleman of the city has proposprise, although many of these leads ed to make a cake which will be presented scarcely pay on the surface. It is his idea to the lady wearing the handsomest cos to actively interest the mine owners of tume. every part of the mountain, who will have and do other development in the main exploration tunnel, upon a basis to be hereafter determined. Of course many who are not mine owners of Expectation will Billy Seed to the Front Again. be interested and all will have the privilege of securing a share of the benefits of the enterprise, if such there be, by the payment of a stipulated and unvarying amount to be paid in either cash or labor as the party desiring to become interested

The proposed article of agreement was: "The undersigned do hereby agree to and with each other to excavate a tunnel to a depth of 3000 feet, through Expectation mountain, in Pioneer mining district. Dolores county, Colorado, for the purpose of developing mineral veins bearing gold, silver and other valuable metals, and with that object do associate ourselves in copartnership subject to the following reg-

Number of shares to be limited to 50: no individual to hold more than a limited number of shares and each to be held by a resident-of Rico.

Each share to be paid in a specified amount of labor only, except such proportion as is necessary to buy needful permanent fixtures, and to have no salari-

To forfeit interest on failure to respond promptly with proportion of labor.

view the ground proposed for the site of said tunnel, to consider the most expedi ent method of beginning and prosecuting the work, and the necessary expense of building a cabin and of supplying such fixtures as may be needful for the convenience and comfort of those who shall work at the tunnel and to report fully upon the same at the next meeting.

As soon as a plan of operations shall have been adopted by the Association, an assessment shall be laid apon each share to meet said preliminary expense. Provided, however, that each share holder may have the option of paying his assessown rates on meats, furnished from its ment in either money, labor or materials, own cattle ranges and will operate on the with the approval and consent of the committee or Board having the matter in the market always carry finest beef and charge. Whereupon such committee or Board as shall have been chosen for the purpose shall let out the preliminary work and the furnishing of materials upon such conditions as shall have been approved by the Association.

In the event of striking pay mineral, the preference of leases or other privileges shall be given to the members hereof for the working or development of the veins or deposits, by open bidding; and if deemed expedient a Captain or Superintendent under pay may be appointed to supervise the extraction and sale of ore.

Each subscriber hereto agrees to do, or to have done for him 20 lineal feet of work upon said tunnel in each year, for each share held by him, in the manner and form nerein specified or hereafter to be specified, and also to bear his share of the preliminary expense.

The work of driving the tunnel shall be carried on in divisions or allotments: the length of each division to be determined by the number of men who can work it to the best advantage. Whenever a division is to be allotted out, the members of the Association, or so many of them as may see fit, may associate themselves into groups, each of the requisite number required to operate such division, and each group so organized may offer to take the division, whereupon the allotment shall be chanced off among said groups: otherwise it shall be chanced off among the

These regulations will however be mahas never been but one death caused by terially changed, and the matter will assume definite shape by the next meeting. It has already been decided not to confine the tunnel to the paltry distance of 3000

> MR. BLAINE has ordered the withdrawion in that state would prevent an impar-

mine, came in last Saturday evening, and the day at the Freight office or at 5:30 to has been at the mine most of the week. 6 p. m. each evening at the Passenger He came almost direct from England, Depot. where he has been for some months, although his home is in Troy, N. Y. This make out these tickets and issue special A scheme to organize some sort of an is not Mr. Adams' first visit to Rico, his checks for baggage, &c., it should all be association having as its main object the connection with the late lamented Her. attended to the evening before and thus mosa Mining Association having often save the rush at train time in the morning. depths of Expectation mounnain, has been brought him into the Dolores country. Train leaves at 6:30 a. m. talked of but no definite action as to or- He will probably remain here for about ganization has yet been taken. A meet three weeks superintending the mine, and ing was held last evening at Webber Hall, after that time until the return of C. H. with B. F. Klee in the chair and C. K. Carpenter, it will likely be in charge of

The Paper Carnival.

The arrangements for the paper carni-3 o'clock of Sunday afternoon, the 28th val next Saturday evening have all been managed by a voluntary association of comfortably furnishing the quarters used W. Geo. Waring, metallurgist in charge ed that as many as possible will do so, it of the Rico Reduction Works, is an en- is not imperative that a paper costume be thusiastic promoter of the enterprise and worn, and all are expected to wear masks. has often spoken of it. His idea is to An admission fee of 75 cents will be start the tunnel at some joint near the charged, which admits a gentleman and Puzzle mine in Horse Gulch and pene- as many ladies as will consent to accompany him and entitles them to use of

Skating in masks and costumes will be indulged in until about 10:30, when masks

New skates are expected in to-morrow an opportunity to work their assessments and everything possible will be done to make the occasion one of pleasure. Let

To use a common San Juan expression, if Billy Seed "keeps up his lick," he will soon be a formidable rival of Joe Mulhatton, who aspires to be the champion liar of the United States, and who was so recognized by his fellow drummers, who made him their candidate for president. Billy Seed was once a prosperous Rico merchant, but misfortune in the shape of rascally partner, swooped down upon him and he went on the road-and is traveling for Henkle & Co., of Pueblo. Every once in a while he finds time to run off to the mountains and it is a safe bet that in a day or two some "miraculous escape from the jaws of wild beasts" yarn will appear with startling head lines in some of the daily papers, in which Billy Seed blossoms out as a participant. His very latest is a blood-curdling story of a bear hunt on Prospect Peak over in Conejos county, in which Sheriff Joe Smith, of that county, holds a 500 pound bear by the tail in a desperate struggle while Seed and several other drummers went for the monster with bowie knives and clubs and soon laid him low. In the death struggle the bear rose suddenly and clasped Seed in a terrible hug, bruising and scratching nim fearfully. All the parties in the hunt were more or less mangled. Take away

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Mountain. From the New York Graphic. To resume a little about snow on the Sierra Nevadas. Trapped for foxes that winter in Eureka valley. Foxes yellow, gray, silver-gray, and black. At least, heard that some were black. Heard, also, that a black fox-skin would sell for \$100. Fired us with desire to catch several hundred black foxes. Fox one of the few beasts remaining in mountains when snow comes on. Deer, bear, and panthers leave. Can see their tracks on first snowfall, all making for the warmer plains. Mixed with Indian trails. Wallah's human animal goes to warmer quarters with beasts. Returns in spring with them, following melting snow line. Trapped foxes with strychnine: Sowed the mouned them about for miles. Found more fiome and swallow frozen bits of strychnined beef. Started with five dogs. No live dogs the next spring, Making fortunes by taking black fox skins a slow process. Too large proportion of time to too small portion of skin. Fox skin laborious article to clean and cure when But there are some very noted exceptions caught. Must be carefully scraped of journalism, the drama, music and platmeat and fat. Endless job. Do it with form offer equal advantages to men and bits of broken glass, and the least hole made, away goes your skin. Took forty skins. Carried them to San Francisco. Offered \$50 for the lot, and nothing for Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O. the dead dogs. Was four days getting are offering inducements to ladies that out of the mountains. Distance sixty We think ought to They are now manufacturing and intro miles. Froze part of one foot first day ducing their new Stocking Supporters out. Had to freeze it in order to learn for Ladies and Children, and their unthat a thickness of blanket wrapped equalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies None should be without them, our lead around the foot will prevent frozen toes. Traveled on snow shoes. Came to the loud in their praise. These goods are Riverside Hill. Hill? It was one and a manufactured by ladies who have made balf miles to the bottom, and the bottom | the wants of ladies and children a study was the Stanislaus River. Very steep, smooth, and slippery. Track under many

much like traveling around an icy mansard

roof. Dug heels in at every step. Only

possible foothold. Kept getting worse. Steeper, icier, slippery er. Evening rapidly approaching. Landscape grandly quiet. Miles and miles of snow. Millions of pines sticking out like barber poles. Vast masses of profound quiet to the square mile. Awfully quiet. Could hear nothing but the thump, thump of my own internal machinery. Sun went down. I too. Expected to slip. Expectation realized. Did slip. Slid. About 800 feet, "go-as-you-please." Sometimes beads, sometimes otherwise, generally in weight in gold. Over 10,000 sold now. a sedentary position. Started with two Postpaid, only 50 cents. Postal note or pair of pantaloons. Left one at various 2 cent stamps. Address No. LISHING CO., Nunda, N. Y. points of route. Think the seat rubbed out during the first 200 feet. Slid and thought. Mind fearfully active while sliding. Saw my two snow shoes shooting ahead of me; also balancing pole making bee line directly in advance. Got there before me. Wondered during slide where I should bring up. And how. And when. And how much of me at once. Thought of home, friends, Sunday school, and the girl I left behind me. Wonder if I was leaving her behind. Wondered if even then might not be going for her. Scared? Of course. But scare won't stop the mind going down a greased mountain. Mind above material. laws or considerations. Brought up at Fast. Or at least very soon after the start: Mentally it took a long time. Physically, 'twas brief. Brought up on a ledge in : bank of soft snow. Miraculous escape. At least it seemed so. A few score feet right or left should have gone further and fared worse. Over precipice fitty feet high and no soft thing to drop on, Staid where I brought up all night. No return ticket. Eight hundred feet of iced mountain standing pretty near on end can't be skated up in the dark. Took me from day break till near noon next day. With out banner or strange device, or crying Excelsior. Didn't want any Excelsior. Made myself comfortable for the night. Dug hole in snow at foot big sugar pine. Built fire therein. Matches slid with me. Fuel plenty. Chipped bark from sugar pine with hatchet into fire. Sugar pine bark very thick. Good fuel. Hole melt ed larger. Good drainage. Water run down hill. Made coffee. Ate. Ten pounds of food on my back. Slid with me. Somber night. River muttered, sung, and babbled below. Strange talk moved by night breeze among pine tops. Falls and crashes about. Lumps of frozen snow. Dislodged by wind from 150 or 200 feet high. Sounded like stampede of cattle through branches. Then whisperings, mutterings, babblings, and moans. IN THE WORLD. Imagination did large business. Specters not visible, but audible. JOHN THOMAS. INFORMATION of Samuel T. Goode,

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THE youth who sends special dispatch tain with poisoned bits of beef. Scatter es from Durango to the Denver News says: "At Rico the regular snow storm or less dead foxes laying about afterward. for the season has not begun, but the lit-Generally less, and none entirely black the which has fallen is indicative of a very worth \$100. Poisoned all our dogs in severe winter." He must be a wonderful similar manner. Effect of strychnine on weather prophet, indeed, who can thus dogs similar to fox. Singular propensity forecast the winter by the quality of the on part of dogs to desert good feed at snow which already cumbers the ground.

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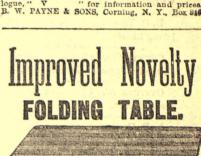
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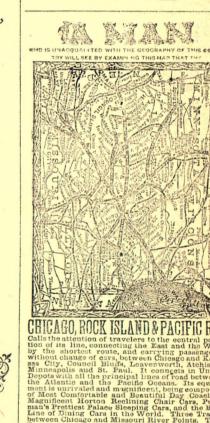




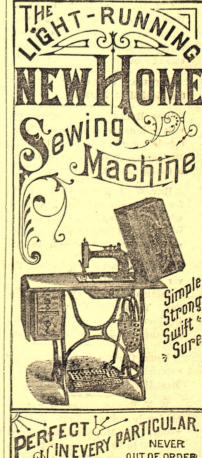


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