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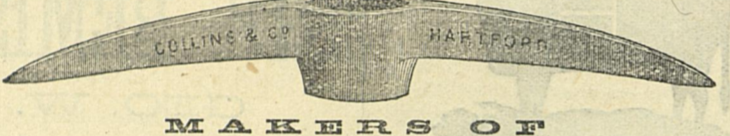
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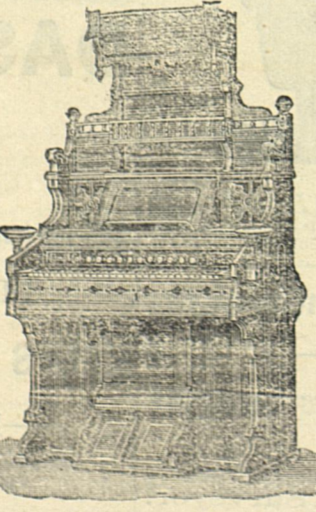
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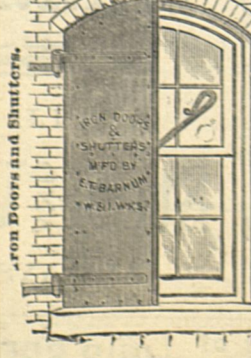
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Casting his line in the rushing tide,
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And was filling his basket very fast:
While you might have seen his deadly hook
Was differently baited for every cast.
He caught 'em as fast as man can count—
Little or big—'twas all the same:
One bait was a check for a large amount—
A congressman nabbed it—and out he came.
He took a gem that as Saturn shone—
It sank in the water without a sound:
A woman caught it who long was known
As the best and purest for miles around.
Sometimes he'd laugh, and sometimes sting,
For better luck no one could wish.
And he seemed to know to a dead sure thing,
The bait best suited to every fish.
Quoth Satan: "The fishing is rare and fine!"
And he took a drink, somewhat enthused;
But now a person swam round the line,
Who 'e'en the most tempting baits refused.
He baited with gold, and flashing gems;
He hung fame and fortune upon the line,
And a dressing gown with embroidered hem—
But still the dominie made no sign.
A woman's garter went on the hook; [sing,
"I have him at last," quoth the devil, bright.
Then Satan's sides with laughter shook, [sing,
And he landed the preacher quicker'n' light.

Enormous Wealth.

Denver News.

Just preceding the great fire in Vir-
ginia City, in the month of October, 1875,
no mining camp in the world, in either
ancient or modern times, exhibited such
vitality as did that favored city. Over
four thousand miners were employed
and none receiving less than \$4 for their
day's work of eight hours. Not a single
mining claim on this great ledge, extend-
ing from the Giger Grade on the north to
Devil's Gate on the south end, a distance
of over ten miles, but what work was be-
ing prosecuted on them with the utmost
vigor. Foreign capital was flowing in
large amounts seeking investment, as-
tensishing the holders of interests in the
claims. The most fabulous sums were
offered to the holders of claims, and not-
withstanding the peculiar ideas of the
Nevada miner in reference to the value
of his property, none would sell. They
reasoned they had a big thing and it was
worth as much to them as it would be to
those desiring to purchase. The visions
of untold wealth rose up before their im-
aginations until the matter became a part
of their nature, and well had they reasons
for such a conclusion. Here was a mine
of wealth which the most accomplished
mining engineers in the land had been
unable to place the exact value thereof.
On the lower levels—1,400 feet—of
the Mexican, Best and Beicher, Ophir and
Sierra Nevada mining claims to the
north of the bonanzas, large bodies of
rich ore were found, supposed to be a
continuation of the great fad in the Cen-
solidated Virginia and California mines.
The holders of the stock of these mines,
after the excitement of the moment had
subsided, were serene as a summer's
morning. The influx of strangers did not
abate in the least degree until two or
three years after that calamity, the fire.
Just before that event, and at the time of
it, there were being paid monthly divi-
dends aggregating \$10,000,000 to fortu-
nate owners of the stock. In the month
of October, 1875, the developments in
these two mines (the Consolidated Vir-
ginia and California), the latter being just
ready to start up, with the most expen-
sive machinery ever devised by human in-
genuity for such purposes, had been re-
duced to such a perfect system that the
extraction of ore exceeded the capacity
of the mills, and new ones had to be con-
structed. Ground was purchased at the
head of Six-mile cañon and the Califor-
nia pan mill, with 120 stamps, was erect-
ed at an expense of \$500,000. This was
solely an amalgamating mill while the ore
was crushed at the battery in the rear of
the mine and pulp conveyed to it by
means of a flume—a distance of nearly
one mile. Even the addition of this great
mill was not equal to the emergency, and
in order to keep the mines running to
their ordinary capacity of extraction, the
reduction of the ore was reduced to about
65 per cent. of its real value, while the
tailings were run into large reservoirs at
the base of Mount Davidson to be work-
ed at a future time. The consumption of
lumber in the prosecution of this grand
system of mining was almost incalculable.
The supply of mining timber 12x12 and
14x14 inches being inadequate to the de-
mand, a new company, the Pacific Wood
and Timber company, was formed with a
paid up capital of \$500,000 to meet the
requirements of the Comstock; 20,000
acres of timber land in the Sierra Nevada
mountains, situated in Washoe county,
thirty-five miles distant, was purchased.
Saw mills were erected thereon, a V flume
twelve miles long was constructed to con-
vey the lumber and mining timbers to
Huffer's on the Virginia and Truckee
railroad and thence by rail to the mines.
This enterprise gave employment to over
500 men. The enormous amount of ma-
terial required to keep up with the work
being done in and on the mines of this
company, and the expenses of transport-
ing them to the mines was so great that
it was determined at one time to build a
railroad of their own to connect with the
Central Pacific at station named Clark's.
Accordingly surveys were made and ac-

cepted and contracts for the construc-
tion thereof were about to be let, when
the Virginia and Truckee Railroad com-
pany agreed to transport all their freight
at their own terms. This enterprise was
therefore abandoned, the facilities for
transportation were increased, and there-
after no difficulty was experienced in
getting supplies.
The Ophir, then the great speculative
mine on the ledge, was in its glory. Sam-
uel Curtis was running it for all its
worth, and no superintendent of that
property ever ran it for more than its
worth. The Ophir was the great specu-
lative mine of the Comstock. The ore
extracted from its lower levels was of a
character to please the managers but to
the stockholders anything but a pleasing
subject for their consideration. No as-
sessment were levied or dividend declar-
ed, consequently dissatisfaction was ac-
clared at the management and an investi-
gation ordered, which exonerated super-
intendent Samuel Curtis. The stock-
holders of the Ophir and other mines on
the north end of the Comstock expected
the same developments as had been made
in the Consolidated Virginia and Califor-
nia, but nature has its laws which cannot
be overstepped. It had already shown
its bounty to an extent unknown to the
civilized world, and human ingenuity
could hardly expect an exception to the
case of the Ophir. Nature had perform-
ed its duty, and it required only a master
mind to give the stock of that company a
good send off. The extraordinary occa-
sion arrived. The permanency of the
Comstock having been established be-
yond doubt by the opinion of Bill Sharon
and the personal examinations of Clar-
ence King and Prof. Hayden, directors of
the mineralogical survey of that state,
naturally brought him before the people
of that state as a public benefactor. Ac-
cordingly miners, who are a public spirit-
ed class of people were disposed to re-
ward him for his confidence and faith in
the permanency of the Comstock, whose
canvas for the United States senate and
subsequent election will be the subject of
future observations, as Mr. Sharon's in-
defatigable perseverance is credited with
the stability of the Comstock ledge, more
than that of any other man interested at
the time. J. M. C.

THERE is a dreadful ambition for being
gentle. Too often appearances are kept
up at the expense of honesty, and though
one may not be rich, yet one must seem
to be respectable, though only in the
meanest sense—in mere vulgar show.
One has not the courage to go patiently
on in the condition which circumstances
have thrown him, but must try to live in
some fashionable state to which he does
not in reality belong, all to gratify the
vanity of that gentle world of which he
forms a part. There is a constant struggle
and push for boxes and front seats in
the great theatre of life, in which the
fineness of one's true nature is inevitably
crushed out and the noble resolve is trad-
ed down. What sin, what misery, what
crime comes from all this ambition to
dazzle others with seeming success.
This is shown by the numerous frauds
committed by men and women who had
sooner face dishonesty than poverty.
The pity is not so much for those who
fall as it is for the thousands of innocent
families who so often go down in the
ruin. The foregoing is called forth in
contemplation of the fate of the wretch
Billings, who went to the Canon City
Penitentiary rather than reform and live
an honest life.—Opinion.

"THANKS" has gone out of good society,
and good speed attend it. A person who
cannot keep his mouth open long enough
to say "thank you," is now considered
rude or ignorant, too lazy or too indiffer-
ent to be really courteous. "Thanks,"
as a "fad" or "notion" of speech had
some little usefulness while it lasted; it
made persons who never had acknowl-
edged a favor, a little anxious to be in
the fashion. In taking a seat from a ris-
ing man in a horse-car, many a woman or
pretty young girl would be glad to say
this one word crisply, as having a certain
style about it; when formerly they would
have dropped into the seat without even
a nod of the head. "Thanks" had its
uses. As an early lesson in good man-
ners it was better than nothing at all.
But when you have accepted an obliga-
tion large, or small, or had it offered with-
out acceptance, the least you can do is to
put the direct personal pronoun that gives
it all its grace. If a good workman is
known by his chips, a true lady is recog-
nized by her "thank yous."—Ez.

AMERICANS are denied the privileges
in China which are granted here to emi-
grants from that country; and while 70
per cent. of Chinese products are on our
free list, our exports there are heavily
taxed. Travel is not allowed Americans
except under strictest surveillance. We
cannot manufacture there, or build rail-
roads or steamboats, and even now a
force of 10,000 Chinese militia are driv-
ing out American and Australian gold
diggers from Manchuria and Corea.—Ez.

The news that John McCullough, the
actor, who is confined in an insane asy-
lum, stands a good chance of recovering
his mental faculties, will be hailed with
delight by the thousands who have wit-
nessed his splendid acting.

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Ward Gets Ten Years.

New York, October 31.—Ferdinand
Ward, smiling and self-possessed, came
into the crowded court room this morn-
ing to receive the sentence of the law for
one of the many crimes which he has
committed in the world of finance. The
sheriff and warden of Ludlow street jail
accompanied him.
"Throwing off his overcoat with an easy
air he bowed to and shook hands with his
counsel. The judge was late, and did
not arrive until twenty minutes after the
appointed hour, when the machinery of
law was set in motion. General Tracy,
of Ward's counsel, arose, and in a low
tone scarcely audible, said: "The de-
fendant, Ferdinand Ward, moves this
court that judgment in this action be ar-
rested," and read a bill of exceptions,
upon which the defendant asked for a
new trial.

When General Tracy had finished read-
ing and had taken his seat, District At-
torney Martinez said, "I move that Ferd
Ward be now sentenced by the court." Ward
arose and stood in front of the bar by
the side of his counsel. His face was
pale but firm. He did not flinch as Judge
Barrett pronounced the sentence, but
stood unmoved, while the court poured
upon his head the words of condemna-
tion.

"Ward, you have been convicted by an
intelligent and conscientious jury of the
crime of which you have been charged,"
began the Judge, directing his gaze upon
the prisoner who stood before him. "You
have certainly had a fair and impartial
trial; the jurors were most carefully se-
lected and came to the trial of your case
with apparently unprejudiced minds.
The court guarded all your rights and
privileges from infringement to the best
of his ability.

"You were convicted because you had
defense. You offered no defense to the
facts. It is only a matter for conjecture
why so intelligent a jury should have
taken so long a time to decide your case.
If you had had been that of a person whol-
ly unknown the jury would not have left
their seats. On the contrary, your case
has had the benefit of more than careful
consideration.
"You have been most ably defended
by your counsel. You were not convict-
ed on the popular clamor. The jury prob-
ably delayed its judgment because they
were afraid in some way they might be
accused of being influenced.
"You have done more to unsettle the pub-
lic confidence in moneyed institutions
than any other man in this generation,
and yet through this trial you have shown
yourself to be wholly unrepentant for the
sins you have committed.
"This being the fact I must simply con-
tent myself with pronouncing the sen-
tence of the court, which is that you
shall be confined in the state's prison, at
hard labor, for a period of ten years."

Not a muscle of the prisoner's face
changed while these soothing remarks
were made. He bowed his head, but did
not tremble or show any signs of feeling.
Ward was quickly surrounded by his
friends. He put on his overcoat, took
his Derby hat and left the court room
accompanied by his keepers. At 2:30 he
left for Sing Sing.

Josh Billings and the Bunko Steerer.

"Josh Billings" had a great hatred of
shams, humbugs and cant. Clever rogues
were his favorite study, and he was
greatly delighted at being taken for a
fresh countryman by a bunko steerer.
His rough, careless dress, collarless shirt
and thick boots, together with a queerly
benevolent and confiding expression,
seemed to stamp the old gentleman as a
prominent subject. One day, strolling
down Broadway, a spruce young chap
rushed up to him and shook him warmly
by the hand.
"Morton, my dear fellow," said he,
"how are you?"

"I guess you are wrong, young man,"
replied Josh, mildly.
"Why, ain't you Timothy Morton, of
Syracuse?"
"No sir; I'm James W. Bailey, of
Rochester."
The young man apologized and went
off, and two blocks further on his pal
came up to Josh, sprinkling smiles.
"Why, Mr. Bailey, how do you do?
How's everybody at Rochester?"
"You're wrong, young man," said Josh
with a child-like grin. "But I'm Timothy
Morton, of Syracuse."
FIFTEEN thousand towels are already
being delivered every week by the Boston
company which lately went into the busi-
ness of supplying its patrons with a cer-
tain number of clean towels on a special
day of the week, replacing them with
others on the following week. The
charge is five cents for each towel,
the price usually paid for washing them.
No order have yet been received from
families, the customers being business
firms, banks, insurance offices, etc.
Whenever desired, the name of the cus-
tomer is stamped on the towels supplied,
and he receives the same towels each
time. The towels are of good quality of
linen, and are about four feet by two in
size. The manager of the company ex-
pects that the weekly delivery will reach
3,000 by the first of next month, as the
plan of this novel enterprise becomes
more widely known.

The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES,
Editor and Publisher.

RICO, COLORADO.

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MINING MATTERS.

WILL WORK ALL WINTER.
Both the Lella Davis and Little Maggie mines will work all winter.

THE GOLDEN AGE.
The Golden Age is putting out some ore and will make a shipment next week.

RICO MULDOON.
Charlie Edwards is at work on the Rice Muldoon for its owners—John Gault, Perry Warren and Joe Marshall.

THE GENERAL LOGAN.
The General Logan is one of the mines which will work all winter, and the vein as now opening makes a flattering showing.

SINBAD GROUP.
L. E. Drake will commence work in a few days on the Sinbad group and do assessment work at least on all the properties of the group.

TIMBERS.
F. J. Walker has taken a contract to supply the C. H. C. and Princeton mines with timbers, and has a large quantity of material ready to work up for use.

LITTLE HELEN.
W. G. BARNETT has been doing some work on the Little Helen on Telescope mountain, the property of Jno. Summers and Jim Tilden. The claim is now showing a nice vein of ore which carries a good percentage of lead.

THE PAROLE.
Mr. Meredith, who has secured a lease on the Parole, is and driving for the vein through the Forest tunnel, informs us that he expects to cut the vein any day and feels confident that it will be done within a week. He is taking out a little ore now, but it comes from crevices of the rock.

THE GRAND VIEW.
The Grand View smelter is doing good work for its owners and the camp and is turning out a very nice pile of bullion every 24 hours. The amount of ore run through is about 25 tons daily. The smelter will run all winter in every probability, as a number of mines are shipping steadily to them and others will follow.

NEWMAN MINES.
The Swansea miners are at work in five different openings on ore of good grade. The Newman lessees are building an ore house and making other winter preparations.

THE PASADENA.
In about a week the Pasadena smelter will blow out for an indefinite period and the date of resumption is a matter of uncertainty—it may be two months distant or it may be four. While it is of course a cause of regret that so important an establishment should close its doors for ever so short a time, we can point with pardonable pride to the achievements of the smelter during the year just past. On Nov. 18th, 1884, the water jacket was first blown in and so will just about complete a year of work, with brief interruptions. In this period 85 cars of bullion will have been turned out, representing the conversion of raw ore into bullion of a value of \$425,000. The coke ovens are now shut down and the coal banks will follow about Dec. 1st. The smelter will clean up the ore on hand and then cease operations for the winter.

Mexican Cruelty.
CITY OF MEXICO, October 31.—Recently in Tabasco county, Juan Vicente Palavicina was traveling with his wife and child to his hacienda. On the way a bandit, named Padron, came out on horseback and tried to carry off the wife of Palavicina. A fight took place between the two men and Padron was killed.

After the former had left his family at the hacienda, he returned toward the town of Piepa to advise the authorities of what he had done. On his return he was captured by a brother of the dead bandit, assisted by three desperadoes. They took him off his horse and stripping off his stockings flayed the soles of his feet and then made him walk on the raw flesh nearly one mile.

They then cut off his ears and hands, in which condition he was obliged to walk some more. They then took off his eyes and lashed him to make him run. Finally they dragged him at the head of their saddles and then tore him in two. The perpetrators of the outrage escaped, but a feeling has sprung up that if they were caught it is likely that they will suffer in the same manner.

A NOTICEABLE feature of the election of last Tuesday as shown by returns from all over the state, is the wonderful closeness in many counties of the contest for some of the offices. In twenty instances elections were made by majorities ranging from two to twenty. Dolores county furnishes the only tie so far reported.

GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, one of the greatest generals of the civil war, was finally laid to rest in Trenton, New Jersey, last Tuesday.

The Result Elsewhere.

ARAPAHOE.

The Denver Times (Rep.) states that Hon. S. H. Elbert is the only republican who carried Arapahoe county—his majority being 1,147. The majorities for the other offices which were carried off by democrats range from 200 to 4000.

CLEAR CREEK.
Clear Creek county gave a majority for nearly all the republican candidates.

PUEBLO.
Pueblo elects a much mixed ticket of both republicans and democrats.

LAKE.
In Lake county the republicans elect sheriff and probably county clerk. The other offices go to the democrats.

GUNNISON.
Gunnison county elected the entire democratic ticket.

EL PASO.
With the exception of superintendent of schools the entire republican ticket is elected.

MESA.
Mesa county went republican.

MONTROSE.
In Montrose county the republicans elect sheriff, coroner, superintendent of schools and surveyor. Democrats elect assessor and commissioner. For clerk, Upton, Rep., had four votes the best of Atkinson, Dem., with one precinct to hear from.

LA PLATA.
In La Plata county the democrats elect their entire ticket from top to bottom.

SAN JUAN.
Thos. C. Chestnut, republican, is elected clerk over Sherwin democrat, by a safe majority, and both parties claim the rest of the ticket.

SAN MIGUEL.
In San Miguel county Chas. E. Emery, republican, is elected sheriff by 17, Chas. F. Painter, democrat, is again elected clerk. For commissioner, Ed. L. Davis, republican, is defeated by Wm. A. Taylor.

IN OTHER STATES.
In New York Hill, democrat, is elected governor by a majority of from 15,000 to 20,000. The Senate and assembly is republican.

Massachusetts elects Robinson, republican, as governor by a majority of 20,000 to 25,000. Boston elects 19 republicans, 24 democrats, two independents and one independent democrat.

In Virginia Fitz Hugh Lee, democrat, is elected governor by about 20,000. He is a nephew of Robert E. Lee.

In Pennsylvania, a republican majority of 25,000 to 30,000 was rolled up. Twenty-two counties show a net republican gain of 3,975.

In Iowa a republican victory is claimed by majorities of from 10,000 to 15,000, which claim is disputed by the democratic state central committee.

Connecticut went republican, the senate standing 13 republicans, 11 democrats. In Mississippi the democratic state ticket had no opposition.

Maryland gave a democratic majority.

Swan Neilson's Body.
The loss of Swan Neilson, mail carrier between Silverton and Ophir, in December, 1883, and whose body was found last spring, has given rise to a good many newspaper yarns. Last Tuesday the Denver Tribune Republican dips into amateur dime novel romance, very much after the style of the blood-and-thunder writer who furnishes similar articles to its contemporary, the News. One of the rich sentences is the one where it is related that the man's snow-shoes kept him from rising:

Two years ago the registered mail carrier between Telluride and Ophir started out with a mail sack. It was a cold, clear November day, with good prospects for fine weather, so the man thought he would take a short cut over the snow, through the gulches. He had on snowshoes, and for a time skipped along bravely. But the wind shifted and a fierce snow storm swept down the valley. The struggle was short. He was out of the traveled road: no one heard his cries or saw his struggles. An hour's battling in vain with the blinding blast, and the unfortunate man staggered and fell, with his mail bag strapped tight around him. His snowshoes kept him from rising, in a few moments there was a little white hill, and a little later the level was unbroken.

This last week a party of hunters stumbled on the dry weather-whitened skeleton of a man lying on its face. Flesh and clothing there were none, but a common sized mail bag was beneath the bones with a strap about the skeleton's vertebrae. Word was carried to the nearest settlement and the "find" was conveyed back to where in life the fatal start was made two years previous. The bag was as stiff as raw hide dried in the sun, and the lock was rusted part open, while a bunch of the dead man's hair clung to the strap, a sad relic upon which many a tender thought or sentiment could find poetic expression. The original contents of that mail bag and letters, were found intact, which, with the unbroken lock, showed the poor fellow was faithful to his trust: and a voice of suspicion that had been raised against him was silenced forever. An honored burial was given him.

The mail sack was brought to this city and is now on exhibition at the Denver Postoffice.

PACKER, the Hinsdale cannibal, will not be hung. The Supreme Court has remanded him to Hinsdale county for trial on the charge of manslaughter. The most severe penalty if convicted is a sentence to the penitentiary. Packer has been a prolific advertisement to Hinsdale, but has already cost them \$7,500.

Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—The following proclamation was issued to-day by the President:

The American people have always abundant cause to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their national life to guard and protect them in time of peril and safety, leading them in the hour of darkness and danger. It is fitting and proper that a Nation thus favored should on one day in every year, for that purpose especially appointed, publicly acknowledge the goodness of God and return thanks to Him for all His gracious gifts.

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November instant, as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer; and do invoke the observance of the same by all the people of the land.

On that day let all secular business be suspended; and let the people assemble in their usual places of worship, and with prayer and songs of praise devoutly testify their gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift, for all that He has done for us in the year that has passed for our preservation, as United States, and for our deliverance from the shock and danger of political convulsion; for the blessing of peace, and for our safety and quiet, while wars and rumors of wars have agitated and afflicted other nations of the earth, for our security against the scourge of pestilence, which, in other lands, has claimed its dead by thousands; and filled the streets with mourners; for the plenteous crops which reward the labor of the husbandman, and increased our Nation's wealth; and for the contentment throughout our borders, which follows in the train of prosperity and abundance.

And let there be on the day thus set apart, a reunion of families, sanctified and chastened by tender memories and associations, and let the social intercourse of friends with pleasant reminiscence renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling. And let us by no means forget, while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives, that truly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds of charity, and that the kind and thoughtful remembrance of the poor, will double the pleasures of our condition and render our praise and thanksgiving more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and tenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND,
By the President,
T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

The Mesqueros and Jicarilla Apache Indians in Lincoln county, N. M., will probably be removed before long to the Indian Territory. The last named tribe positively refuses to be removed, but that will make very little difference to Uncle Sam's little arrangements. They say they have already been moved five times and want to be let alone. It will be remembered that they were for some time on a reservation along the D. & R. G. where the agency at Amargoe, between Durango and Chama. The Mesqueros object to sending their young squaws to the Santa Fe Indian school, because girls represent a certain value in horses, as under their customs girls upon reaching a marriageable age are sold at from two to twenty five ponies according to family rank and looks of the girl. The Indians want the government to pay for all the girls sent to school, but so far the government has gently but firmly refused to enter the market.

The Montrose fair was an excellent agricultural exhibit for a new county, and Joe Gage, formerly of Rico, carried off several premiums for fine hogs. The races, however, were tame, though numerous. Rose, a Dolores county horse, the property of Alfred Dunham, won a couple of the races.

SAMUEL H. ELBERT, republican candidate for Supreme Judge, received the unanimous support of his party throughout the state and is therefore elected by a very handsome majority.

DAVE BRODE, the unfortunate miner who had the remarkable fall into Bear creek a short time since is now lying at Telluride in a very critical condition and is not expected to live.

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MINING APPLICATION NO. 509.
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
DURANGO, COLO., October 15, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that L. D. Ratliff, attorney in fact for the Mt. Wilson Gold and Silver Mining Co. of Indiana, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colo., has this day filed his application for a patent for 1267 linear feet of the Tewaik mine or vein bearing silver and gold, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Lone Cone Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot number 2275, in township 41 n. R. 10 w. of the N. M. P. M., and lot number 2276 being as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor No. 1, a granite stone 4'x3'x2' chiseled H 2275; whence the W 1/4 cor in Sec 6 T 41 n. R. 10 w. of the N. M. P. M. bears n 86° 4' 45" E, 445 feet to cor No. 2, a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled 2275; whence Mt. Wilson bears n 59° 39' E, thence s 7° 45' E, 300 ft. to cor No. 3, inaccessible, hence a witness cor a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled W C 2275 set s 82° 15' W, 75.5 ft. from true cor 3, thence s 82° 15' W, 1267 ft. to cor No. 4, inaccessible, hence a W C a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled W C 2275 set s 82° 15' E, 71 ft. from true cor 4, thence n 7° 45' W, 300 ft. to cor No. 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation 17° 37' to 18° east, contained in Book 21, page 54, Dolores County Records, Colorado.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Tewaik mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Durango in the State of Colorado during the sixty days publication hereof or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.
D. L. SHEETS, Register.

First publication Oct. 17, 1885.
Last Dec. 19, 1885.

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NOTICE is hereby given that L. D. Ratliff, attorney in fact for the Mt. Wilson Gold and Silver Mining Co. of Indiana, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colo., has this day filed his application for a patent for 1600 linear feet of the Le Conte mine or vein bearing silver and gold, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Lone Cone Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot number 2275, in township 41 n. R. 10 w. of the N. M. P. M., and lot number 2276 being as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor No. 1, a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled H 2275; whence the W 1/4 cor in Sec 6 T 41 n. R. 10 w. of the N. M. P. M. bears n 86° 4' 45" E, 445 feet to cor No. 2, a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled H 2275; whence Le Conte bears n 59° 39' E, thence s 7° 45' E, 300 ft. to cor No. 3, inaccessible, hence a witness cor a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled W C 2275 set s 82° 15' W, 75.5 ft. from true cor 3, thence s 82° 15' W, 1600 ft. to cor No. 4, inaccessible, hence a W C a granite stone 2'x1'x1/2" chiseled W C 2275 set s 82° 15' E, 71 ft. from true cor 4, thence n 7° 45' W, 300 ft. to cor No. 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation 17° 37' to 18° east, contained in Book 21, page 54, Dolores County Records, Colorado.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bedford, Colorado, James Lavender, W. Nash and Jonathan Morton, of Dolores, Colorado.
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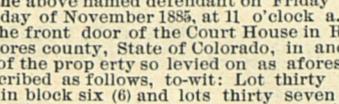
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the District Court of Dolores county and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to sell the lands and tenements, goods and chattels of Harry Cahm, defendant in the case of Ed Schiffer and Harry Schiffer, partners as Ed Schiffer & Co., plaintiffs against said Harry Cahm, defendant, lately pending in said court and to me directed, of the above named defendant, on Friday the 6th day of November 1885, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House in Rico, Dolores county, State of Colorado, in and to all of the property so levied on as aforesaid, described as follows, to-wit: Lot thirty two (32) in block six (6) and lots thirty seven (37) and thirty eight (38) in block seven (7) all in the town of Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, together with all improvements thereon situated.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, October 16th, 1885.
DAVID SWICKHIMER,
Sheriff of Dolores County, Colorado.

BEN A. ROBINSON.



Horse brand same on left shoulder. Postoffice address, Dolores, La Plata county, Colorado. Range, Disappointment and Piatouan.

ADDITIONAL BRANDS:
M on right side, A on right shoulder. These cattle earmarked with half undercrop to left and half overcrop to right.

H on hip, A on side, T on shoulder. On right side; ear-mark crop to right.



SPAULDING & BOWEN.

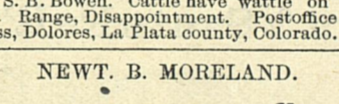
Horse brand the property of N. A. Spaulding and S. B. Bowen. Cattle have wattle on left jaw. Range, Disappointment. Postoffice address, Dolores, La Plata county, Colorado.

NEWT. B. MORELAND.



Range—Disappointment; postoffice address, Dolores, La Plata county, Colorado.

MRS. ELIZABETH KNIGHT.



Horse brand same on the right thigh. Ear mark—split to right, hinge-hob left to hang. Range, Disappointment. Postoffice address, Dolores, La Plata county, Colorado.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. A. HOISINGTON, of Ames, was in town this week.

FRED C. MORSE was an arrival from Durango last evening.

B. F. KLEE, colonel in the service of the state, has been in Durango for several days.

Mrs. M. T. WISE has rented the Watson building and opened a lunch room and bakery.

L. O. TOWNE and mother went over to the San Miguel on Wednesday last, and returned yesterday.

LILLIE CLAY tendered her little friends a party last Wednesday evening, as a parting remembrance.

THE snow which commenced falling Wednesday is fast disappearing and the streets will soon be again bare.

ANDY BYRDON will leave Denver for Chicago on Monday next. He is rapidly recovering and is in excellent spirits.

ALONG with politics and other afflictions, Rico has sustained a protracted visit from two book agents this week.

MR. AND MRS. PURPLE, of the Mancos, are to-day moving into one of the Hensel houses across Silver creek, and will make Rico their home.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. WATKINS will leave Rico for St. Louis about the middle of December. Miss Fannie will of course accompany them.

JIM HALL is hunting horses which escaped after being corralled and as soon as they are found will strike out for the Unaweep country. He will be accompanied by Dunk McDonald.

N. J. BRADLEY on Thursday took charge of the clothing and gent's furnishing business of D. R. Clay & Co. He will restock the establishment in a short time, and continue business.

FRANK JOHNSON will leave Rico in about two weeks and will pay a visit to his old home in Burlington, Vermont, where he has not been for fifteen years. He will be away only for a few weeks.

E. L. DAVIS came in from Telluride Sunday evening and remained until today, when he started for home. He failed to connect with the office of commissioner of San Miguel county at Tuesday's election.

THE Rico post of the Grand Army will have a meeting at "Grand Army Hall" to-night to attend to some business. Since the death of Geo. B. McClellan, the name of McClellan post has been suggested as appropriate.

CHRIS. J. BANG took out about twenty horses on Thursday morning for their owners. He will drive them to his already large winter herd in Ground-hog Park, and will soon place the entire number on their winter range.

THE Chicago Comedy Co. are billed to appear next week, and conclude their engagement in Telluride to-night. The very favorable impression left by them last spring does much toward guaranteeing them full houses this visit.

JOE MAIKAI, a native of the Sandwich Islands, was one of the judges of election in the Disappointment precinct. Joe has been for many years with the Dunbar family. Missourians and Sandwich Islanders made a fine combination.

HENRY RUDOLPH will spend the winter in Denver, returning to Rico in the early spring. The bakery business lately operated by him has been purchased by I. Henshel, who it seems is at least determined to make his bread this winter.

THE River Street String Band is the latest musical organization, and is composed of the following individuals: John Clark, banjo; Charlie Middaugh, banjo; J. McCormack, violin; A. V. Gorla, flute; Sol Enfield, bass viol; bones, to be supplied.

Geo. E. BLAKE, once of the Rico stage firm of Meserole & Blake, has just returned to Montrose from a trip into the Indian Territory, bringing back about 500 head of fine cattle, which he purchased for the company superintended by Chas. A. Wheeler.

H. M. KNIGHT, one of the clerks of election in the Disappointment precinct, brought in the returns from there on Wednesday last, returning home Thursday. He was accompanied by Ed. Brewster, who is en route to join the old folks in Saucer Basin.

THE church festival this evening deserves to be well attended and well patronized. The ladies have done everything possible to arrange for an evening of pleasant entertainment and their efforts should be rewarded. The object is a worthy one—to establish a church fund to be added to from time to time.

To-morrow morning the Clay family will take their departure for California, going out by way of Montrose. M. E. Field will take the party to Montrose, from which place they go to Santa Ana, California. While Rico may not lose them permanently it is a matter of regret that they leave us even for the winter.

FOR the past several days great fires have swept over the range in the western portion of the county, and the whole country is filled with smoke. It is supposed that Indians originated the fires "with malice aforethought." Some two weeks ago the Blue mountain country was on fire and perhaps the flames have traveled across the intervening country.

THE LUCKY ONES.

FRANK R. LEWIS ELECTED CLERK; DAVE SWICKHIMER, SHERIFF.

Tie-dings From the Contest for County Treasurer.

H. Wyman, Judge; Graham, Assessor; Wannemaker, Surveyor; Spurlock, Commissioner; Roys, Coroner; Howard, Sup't. of Schools; Norton, Justice;

Haen, Constable; McDonald and Lyon, Road Overseers. The Funding Proposition Lost.

Following is the result of Tuesday's tilt in Dolores county:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Vote. Includes Samuel H. Elbert (Rep.), Wilbur F. Stone (Dem.), Elbert's majority (21), Prosecuting Attorney (George T. Sumner), Sheriff (David Swickhimer), County Clerk and Recorder (Frank R. Lewis), County Treasurer (Alfred H. Munde), County Assessor (John J. Graham), County Judge (Harry C. Wyman), County Surveyor (J. F. Wannemaker), County Commissioner (Josiah Spurlock), Coroner (Fernando Roys), Supt. of Schools (Wm. H. Howard), Justice of the Peace (J. P. Norton).

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The bonding proposition failed to carry in Rico by a vote of: Against funding indebtedness... 43 For funding... 18

In Precinct No. 2, John H. Spaulding was elected Justice of the Peace and John Leslie Constable without opposition, the former receiving 24 and the latter 23 votes.

In the case of road overseer for District No. 2, it is said that Mr. Lyon, who was elected by a majority of 25, is not eligible, not being a resident of that district. He was induced to accept the nomination under the apprehension that District No. 2 embraced all the territory of the county west of the main Dolores. In reality it is all west of the West Dolores.

The result of the election for treasurer is one of those peculiar cases which occur at exceedingly rare intervals—not once in a thousand times. The statutes, however, contemplate such an emergency and provide for it by saying that in case two or more candidates for any county or precinct office receive the same number of votes, and no other person receives a higher, the county clerk and his two assistants as aforesaid (which are justices of the peace) shall immediately proceed to decide by lot which is entitled to the office. The board of canvassers are allowed ten days from date of election to canvass the returns, although privileged to do so at any time after the returns are all in. If no errors are then found, they will probably proceed at once to settle the matter in accordance with the above.

In spite of so much talk of "straight tickets," there were very few such cast, and scratching was the order of the day to a greater extent than at any previous election.

Running for Office.

Running for office is a harmless little amusement which it is every one's privilege to enjoy, and the principal reason it is not more extensively exercised is on account of the meagre number of offices as compared with the census returns. The only drawback which tends to prevent its becoming a continual round of pleasure is the fact that every candidate cannot slide under the canvass which covers the political circus. In this particular it is something like a horse race—every horse can't win, and everybody takes sides with some candidate or some horse and consequently there is pretty certain to be some disappointment somewhere. Disappointment usually cuts something of a figure in every political campaign and particularly so in the county of Dolores, State of Colorado, s. s.

Along in the middle of October there is an ominous lull in the political sky, and everybody rushes around to tell his friends that he is not a candidate for office under any consideration—that there is not a race horse that can run fast enough to make him take any office in the gift of the people and lastly if the dear public should be so darnation obstinate as to elect him in spite of his violent demonstrations he will not qualify. As a usual thing this individual eventually relents "at the urgent solicitation of many friends" and consents to be led forth to the slaughter. These friends come to him and place in glowing colors with what an insatiable longing the great mass of his fellow citizens desire to place a wreath of laurel upon his alabaster brow and place him in the county treasurer's office to be its watch-dog and that all that he would have to do will be to turn on the gas in the darkened vaults and count over the untold millions of shining ducats and at the close of business adjust the time-lock and walk forth among these had elected him, who would regard him with honor and with pride. The only real hard work he would have to do would be to "rake off the per cent." in the nice little game of paying taxes.

They tell him that the only thing necessary is to allow them to use his name—that he might as well take possession of the office, but that an election is simply a little formality made necessary by the laws of the commonwealth. This, however, would merely delay the date of triumphant inaugural, as the opposing candidate would not get more than ten votes, or thirteen at the outside, in the entire county. Then they go out and come another delegation, and another, and another, until finally the besought yields to the beseeching, closes his eyes and resigns himself to such alluring fate. They assure him that he will run like a scared wolf and that he will sweep the county like a cyclone, or a simoon, or an oortoon or something of that sort. The candidate has his misgivings, but places himself in their hands and before the canvass is over begins to think he is so entirely in their hands that their hands must have come on them.

Then as the contest thickens he learns that his opponent has engaged the services of "the pinto scout" to pilot him to the western precinct and he lies him thither with a good stout American ballot box on the horn of his saddle. He puts on his broad-brimmed sombrero, a pair of "claps" and bell spurs, buckles on a six-shooter, ties a red handkerchief around his neck and rides through the cow country with an expression of I-was-a-cowboy-myself-once-of-the-venge-of-1877-1878. And the cow punchers give every other candidate on the ticket a majority of 23 and send him home with a little sickly 16.

The only thing which tends to soften the pang is the fact that "the pinto scout" lost the other candidate and he had to lay out all night without blankets, grub or other luxuries. Imagine the disgust of both candidates when they arrive home after a hard day's ride only to find that the majority of one in Rico of 16 was absquatulated by a corresponding 16 in the Disappointment precinct and that each had received 166 votes in the county. Then thoughts begin to rise in the bosom of each, of this man who promised to be at the polls and went down the river, or who said that "if I thought you would need my vote, I wouldn't go hunting today," and that fellow Dan at Nash's who would "lack to vote for: ye, but it's a right smart step down thar, and its gittin purty high milkin' time." These and similar thoughts cause the pseudo candidate to wish he were a sore-eyed brindle pup trailing the tar bucket under the wagon of an Arkansas traveler. "So near, and yet so far," neither defeated, nor yet elected. Each feels like a country boy who has proposed to his best girl and she has taken the matter under advisement, and sometimes he maybe thinks she will and then again is pretty sure she won't. Victory, fickle bird, perches on neither banner, but preserves a respectful distance from both, "cautious, coy, exceeding shy." The hundred little incidents and accidents of the canvass, which could have changed the result are thought of and wondered at, and the candidates debate whether to run a foot-race, shake dice or spit at a crack.

Running for office is full of fun and frolic, and pleasing reminiscences, as well as those more painful. In this particular canvass comes trooping back such as the loss of the last dollar and six bits of the campaign fund in a saddle-blanket game of five-cent ante with the cowboys. A man may have stolen horses, killed his man, passed counterfeit money and quarrelled with his mother-in-law, but his list of crimes against society and mankind will never be complete until he adds to the category that of being a candidate for some office.

MIDNIGHT, a race horse who has run and won races in nearly every San Juan town, seems to have gone into a decline and is not expected to live long.

Fragments.

A LADY OF RICO. Isn't it hard when one tries a deal To do a thing just right, To find at last, with all one's zeal, One has failed in that thing quite?

Isn't it sad, when one has sought To recall an old refrain, To feel for a moment the song's forgot, But a fragment comes again?

The novelty gone of a thing that's grand Is bereft of much that aved, And time that's marked by a grain of sand, Is remembered only by God.

The sting of a taunt, the curl of a lip, Sarcasm, well aimed, like a dart, Will enter and rankle and finally nip All kind feeling out of the heart.

The little to-days and little to-morrows That come—and off with pain, Are all made up of pleasures and sorrows, The past ne'er comes again.

Of all things then the past should be Fraught with memories sweet, Will some one tell us how? You see Old Time is all too fleet.

WALTER WATKINS took advantage of the light snow of yesterday and appeared on the streets with a fine cutter.

ELECTION day had other than political attractions. Horse races and foot races received a share of public attention. The result was very one-sided, Johnnie Summers' horse winning both horse races and Clint Dutcher taking first money in three foot races. Frank Denby, of the Dolores, entered one horse in the race, as did Arthur Ewens of Rico.

In the spelling match at the school-house last evening Johnnie Muncaster took first prize in the primary grade; Court Landon in the intermediate department, and after a hard fought battle with Maud McConnell, Leslie Winkfield carried off the honors in the high class. The outsiders had a little bee of their own and Artie Thompson came out best, C. M. Wyman having made a "heinous" mistake.

E. P. LEHMAN has ordered one of the meat markets to prepare for him an enormous link of bologna sausage which he intends sending to the one man in the western portion of the county who voted for him for sheriff. He thinks that the man must have been laboring under an attack of mental aberration or hallucination or something of that nature. At any rate he feels that the party needs some suitable recognition of his services.

Business Locals.

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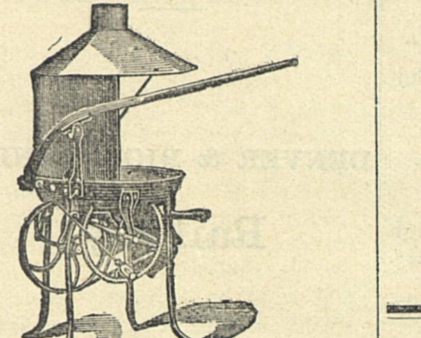
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"Out of style? How?" "My dear man, you can't be informed if you don't know that bartenders must change with public sentiment. At the time I first opened here it was the fashion to shoot bartenders on the slightest provocation. I had to employ men who'd shoot back—nervy devils, who knew their lives were at stake. I've had three corpses in this place at one time."

"Yes?" "Then the town began to grow, a better class of people came in, and public sentiment underwent change. I had to let the old bartenders go and replace them with shoulder hitters. It got to be the fashion to put a head on the bartender, and I had to have chaps who were up in science. Another change came. The public demanded a barkeeper with the dignity of a judge and the polish of a gentleman. The shoulder hitters had to go."

"And has there been another one of those changes?" "There has. The demand now is for pensive barkeepers who write poetry and give a twinge of sadness to every gin cocktail they put before a customer. I have secured two such chaps and feel tolerably safe for a year to come. Next year the demand may be for just the opposite, but I shall meet it, no matter what is the cost. My aim is to satisfy patrons—all drinks cash."

Very High-Toned Hired Men. Detroit Free Press. "Yes, I come in after a hired man," said the old farmer, as he sipped his root beer on the market yesterday, "but I've got disgusted and shan't try very hard to find one."

"And what's the matter with hired men?" "Too high-toned and important. I had one last spring who rigged up an umbrella over the plow so as not to get tanned, and he refused to eat with the family, because we all stuck our knives in our mouths. He quit at the end of the week. Said labor was ennobling and so forth, but the landscape there offended his taste."

"Yes." "I took on another, and he put on cuffs and polished his boots before going to work, and quit in two weeks because we didn't have a planer in the house."

"No. 3 quit on me yesterday. He wanted stained glass in his bedroom window. He wanted to paint all the red roofs and put pea-green onto the corn-cribs. He spent two days of my time trying to arrange a way for the windmill to milk the cows. Then he got to writing poetry in the corn-field, and wanted me to buy him a guitar, and then quit the job and sent for a coupage to bring him to town."

A most dastardly deed was committed last week, near Waco, Nebraska, by a man named Brandt, who was running a threshing machine. It appears that a boy, aged thirteen years, while cutting hands accidentally cut Brandt's hand. Brandt became enraged, and told the boy that if he cut his hand again he would run him through the machine. The boy became excited and in a short time did again slightly cut Brandt's hand. Brandt thereupon seized the boy and shoved him in the cylinder head first. He was instantly killed, his head being completely torn from his body. Brandt fled, but was recaptured and taken to Waco, where he narrowly escaped lynching.

FROM THE DURANGO HERALD. We are in receipt of the most painful news from Aztec, on the lower Animas. It appears that on Monday morning, the two little boys of Marcellus Blanchett, one five and the other one three years old, went out to play as usual. Unhappily, the older of the two, in some way secured possession of a loaded 44 calibre six-shooter and he playfully pointed it at his brother. The murderous weapon went off, instantly scattering the brains of the little three year old innocent over the grass, producing instant death. The agony of the parents and grandparents is indescribable.

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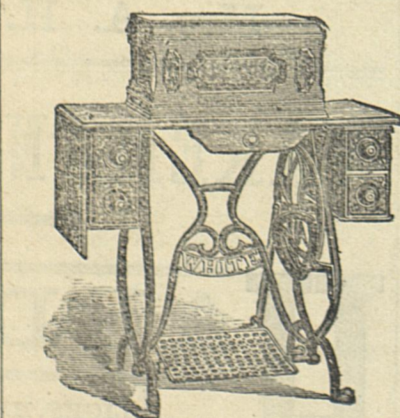
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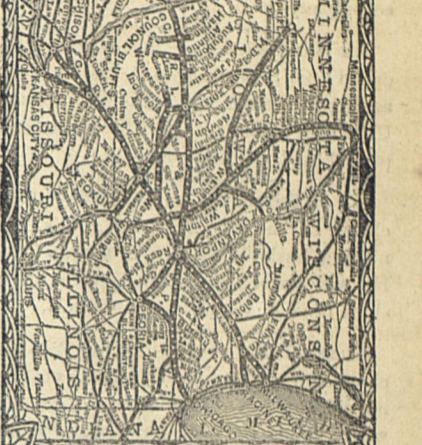
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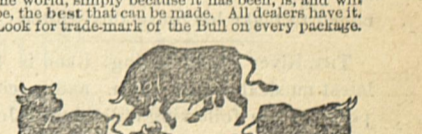
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