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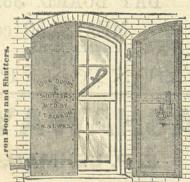
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### Business For Ladies.

The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and re-munerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions journalism, the drama, music and platform offer equal advantages to men and women, and one occupation in which women are sometimes more successful than men, and that is in the management of agencies. In this line The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O., are offering inducements to ladies that we think ought to attract attention. They are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their unequalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies None should be without them, our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some re liable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman could make a handsome salary, and have an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to send to the Company her name and ad-177 and 179 Main Street, Cincinnati, 308-321

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### The Barnacles of Colorado.

Of all the pertinent speeches made at the pioneer's banquet in Denver last week, the following extract from the plain, hon est talk of Judge Stone is best calculated to cause the memory of the old barnacle to turn back for a moment to the early

How like the autumn days of 1860 are the bright Indian summer days we are now enjoying. How the memory goes how badly some of us wanted to go back to the old home when the first autumn days brought a sad yearning for the redapple orchard, the nut-dropping woods, the smoke house and the well-filled barn. Many a silver-haired women, who was then a young wife and a young mother, will never forget the heart-ache and the bitter tear that she could not help as she sat in the lonely tent or sod cabin, patiently waiting for the success of her husband on the dusty plain or lonely mountain gulch.

These experiences formed character. That, in spite of all homesickness and hardships and discouragements, the pioneers had the pluck, the bravery and the determined character to stay, to dig and delve and build, to bring fruit out of bar renness, blossoms out of ashes, smiles out tears—that result is what we are proud in our annual festivities. We have overcome the inhospitalities of the desert land, we have outlived the grasshoppers, the Indians are mostly gone and the coyotes would have been all gone if the Legislature had not provided a bounty for their cultivation.

No, we did not discover the country we covered it. The trappers pretend that they discovered it. They came all the way out here because it was a fur country. But the beavers were here before the trappers. The beavers built the first houses. They were carpenters and plasterers by trade, and generally worked in the night. They were the first Knights of Labor. But they were a lawless tribe. They cut down timber on the govern ment land without complying with the pre-emption laws. They were shockingly profane also, for they used more water than the average pioneer, they were alis always flat.

Pike's Peakers made the Indian go, and modern successor. now the tenderfeet are trying to make the dress, and mention this paper. Address Queen City Suspender Company, Nos. we get ready. The boys want to have we get ready. The boys want to have some fun yet. We had some fun in the and capital, for labor was the only capital then. The only successful strikes were ten cents to the pan. The pioneers didn't loaf around hotels then to entice capitalists into buying out the country. They did not have the fresh tourist and

the opulent consumptive to prey upon: there wasn't any market for right of way or damages for getting blind stock run over. But there were some compensating privileges. We didn't have any election primaries there, nor book agents, nor city sewer taxes, nor banana peddlars, nor brass bands, nor drug stores. Men didn't have to buy a swallow-tailed coat to go to a ball, nor did the women have their trains stepped on in the dance.

No man was asked his politics or rethat he should be an honest, kind-hearted, law-abiding citizen, and all this was com prehended in the question, "Is he white?" Nor had this any reference to the color of his skin. Men were not elected to office on National issues, and a United States Senator was a superfluous reminiscence The pioneers are called barnacles. Why they are so called I don't know, unless it

is that they know enough to catch on, and when they think they have a good thing they know enough to stick to it.

And so they have stuck for a quarter of a century, until the country has grown great; and they have kept pace with its progress and are in the front rank to day in all its business, its professions, its enterprises, improvements, inventions and reforms. The Hon. Joseph E. Bates, the Mayor of this city, who presides, etc., is a barnacle, the youngest one in town As an illustration of all the rest let me instance Wm. F. Byers, that typical Colorade pioneer, who came here with an ox team and pushed behind the wagon in sandy places-we've all been there-and in a few weeks he will give us all a ride through the streets of Denver on railroad

propelled by electricity. The time is not only coming, but is here, when to have been a Colorado pioneer will be a distinction of honorable rank. They are the noble fathers and mothers of the land. When they are gone their children will take their places, and of pioneers; members of the F. F. C.'s-First Families of Colorado.

A PILL FOR POLYGAMISTS.-Judge Powers, in his charge to the Grand Jury of Provo, Utah, instructed them that a separate indictment could be rendered for

Mining Superintendents. Mining and Scientific Press. In the palmy days of mining in Nevada

and California there was a certain class of mining superintendents employed at big salaries, whose duties were very light, and who established reputations for themselves on the work accomplished by those under them. This was the case on the Comstock, where the superintendent entertained visitors, looked after bullion. back in such days. Do you remember gave dinners, and "did the grand," while their knowledge was in inverse propor tion to their self importance. These men cut a fine figure while money was plenty, assessments were paid as soon as presented, and big works were put up. Their responsibilities were small. They simply obeyed orders from headquarters where stocks were manipulated. With good men supervising mine and mill, they had a fine time of it; and the system lasted much longer than one would have supposed possible.

But the time came when the mines paid less; the assessments were paid grudgingly, and the stock market attracted less attention. Then the kid glove superintendent had to go. Knowledge of the work was of more importance than the entertainment of visitors. A different class of men came to the front. Those who gained their knowledge under of and this is why we celebrate and join ground and near the stamps were more sought after. And this is the kind of men who to-day are generally superin tending our best mines, while the "gentlemanly superintendents" have "taken a back seat."

It is true, salaries are not so high as formerly, and duties are more onerous; while at the same time the grade of intelligence in mining matters has been raised. Skilled men have displaced the ornamental figure heads who spent money with a layish hand, secure in the feeling that it does not come out of their pockets. It must be acknowledged, of course, that there has been a decided im provement in the scientific and practical knowledge of superintendents. Men having special knowledge of milling, concentrating, smelting, leaching, etc., are to be found more readily now than years ago; and in all matters concerning the development of mines there is more ways damming it. All this may seem experience. The old time superintendrather flat, but then the tail of the beaver ent cut more of a figure in the world than the manager of the present, but in The trappers made the beavers go; the practical results he was far behind his

## Consulting Her Father.

New York Sun. Young Mr. Ch. H. Isidore Coshinigin pioneer days, mixed with the cares and of Harlem was plainly embarrassed. For griefs. While everything came by hard some minutes he had rested uneasily in work there was no conflict between labor his chair, and Miss Smith of Ninth street, all its phases it is not near as detrimental near Second avenue, upon whom he was calling, knew what was coming-or thought she did-and her heart throbs were as a ticking of a clock.

"Er-Miss Smith," he said feverishly, 'could I-er-see your father for a moment or so?"

"My father?" she repeated with a blush, 'certainly, Mr. Coshinigin," and excusing herself, she swept from the parlor.

Presently the old man came in, and, after a short conversation with Mr. Coshinigin, he stepped to the door and of anyone." summoned his daughter.

"It is getting late," said Mr. Coshinigin, whose face was radiant, "and, as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say good night. Will I have the pleasure of ligion. The only passport required was finding you at home on Wednesday eyening, Miss Smith?"

Miss Smith blushingly assured him he would, and young Mr. Coshinigin was en route to Harlem.

"Oh papa!" she began, "did he--" and then she stopped.

"You must ask no questions," said the old man and he smiled as he stroked his daughter's hair fondly. "Mr. Coshinigin wished to see me in regard to a little matter which for the present must remain a secret."

"I know papa," pleaded the girl, "but you might give me just a little hint of what it was-just a word, papa-"

",Oh. well," he replied indulgently, "since you must know, Mr. Coshinigin wanted to borrow 5 cents to get to Harlem with "

THAT Colorado is destined to become the largest wealth producing State in the Union, no one acquainted, even in part, with her vast natural resources, can doubt for a moment. Gold and silver lie hidden in her mountains in inexhaustible quantities waiting to be taken out to en rich the world. Capital is necessary to get at this wealth, as a matter of course. but that is beginning to come in in almost sufficient quantities, and within a few years there will be an abundance of

it here. - Denver Mining Review. FOUNDED ON FACT.—Thinker—I never supposed the stories of girl's enormous Herald. will proudly boast of being the children appetites for ice cream were true until the other night.

> "Indeed! What convinced you?" that one gal. is equal to four quarts?"-Tid Bits.

PROFESSOR JOHN L. SULLIVAN estieach day that a polygamist had lived with mates that he has cleared \$175,000 at at \$600 a year.

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### The Little Game Called Freeze-Out.

Of a very bad, yet very common festure of the mining industry the Telluride Journal makes the following sensible re-

"There are two games of freeze-out played. The one most in vogue in the saloons and card rooms consists in the players taking each one an equal number of chips, and then playing poker to see which one gets broke, that is loses all his chips. The man who loses all his chips is "stuck" for the drinks or whatever has been played for. Sometimes money, or some article is played for. In this case the game must be played clear out, and as each player gets "froze out" he steps down and out, and the one who is so fortunate as to hold out to the last, and gets all the chips, walks off with the pot. It is a very interesting game, with cards and and depends for success very much on the adroitness and "sand" of the player.

The other game of freeze-out is not

played with cards, neither is it played so openly as the game already described. It is played altogether by members of a mining company. Like the other it requires a great deal of adroitness and sand" and, like the other, it is not very beneficial to the community in which it is played. Several men get together and buy a mine. It is then stocked at a certain sum and the stock issued in shares to the different stockholders. Then the game of freeze-out commences. The shares of stock represent the chips, and although the game is not played with cards like the other yet the process and result is about the same. A shallow effort is made to work the mines and if there is any hopes or signs that the mines can be made to pay the work is stopped, at suc and the knowing ones make a bluff for the others' shares. If the ones who are not in the ring are able to hold out the game is a long and tedious one, and all this time is only working detriment to the interests of the country. However the game is played to a great extent throughout the country all the same. No one is much benefited by the game, not even the winner, when time is taken into consideration. But some men are endowed with a great deal of patience and long suffering, and to such only the game is in any way enticing. The gambler who stakes his money on the turn of a card, or the throw of a die is generally a rustling, bustling fellow in his way, and does so with the hopes of winning money on the spot and at the time, and after all is not one-half such an eyesore to the country as he who attempts the game freeze-out in a mining company. As much as can be said against gambling in to the prosperity of the country as is this game of freeze-out played by mining men. A mining camp that is so unfortunate as to have a company playing this game in its midst is unfortunate indeed. The company is no good to the country or to themselves. The mines that should be pouring forth their precious burden to add to the wealth of the country are lying idle. Why it is that men of judgment should engage in this game of freeze-out is beyond the comprehension

## A Veritable Old-Timer.

Tribune-Republican. Aunt Clara Brown, the old colored lady,

and the "fifty-niner" whom all the residents of this city at that time knew, the old "aunty" who has nursed so many of them and who has fed not a few when they were hungry and out of cash, was a notable person at the Pioneers' Banquet on Thursday. No lady, young or old, fair or wealthy, had more attention than did she. Wolfe Londoner, in his reply to the toast, to "The Pioneer Women." paid a pleasant compliment to Aunt Clara, and mentioned her as first in the list. He said that Aunt Clara had told him during the evening that she did not know her age within a few months, but thought that she was 120. He also stated that she had recently been joined by her daughter, who was fifty years old, and from whom she had been separated for forty-two years.

BIG DITCHES.—The irrigating works of Colorado are on a great scale. The 'Grand River Ditch" in Western Colorado, at the beginning, is thirty-five feet wide at the bottom, fifty feet wide at the top, five feet deep for the first ten miles, then diminishing until the last two and a miles are sixteen feet wide at the bottom, with three feet depth of water. The grade is a little over twenty-two inches to the mile, which gives a strong current. One company engaged in the irrigating business has constructed over 100 miles of canals in the Rio Grande Valley at a cost of \$750,000.-Silverton Democrat-

PICKING OFF THE RASPBERRIES .- A dispatch from Lordsburg, N. M., says "The arithmetic; it distinctly states news has just been received that last Saturday, W. R. Raspberry, rancher, was killed by the Apaches on his ranch in Graham county, Arizona.

A MAN went. into Knowles Lake, near more than one wife since the passage of fisticuffs in five years, and there are lots Middletown, Ohio, after laying a wager the Edmunds Act. The penalty for each of poor parsons all through New England that he could remain under water two indictment is six month's imprisonment who continue to pound the pulpit cushion minutes. He won the bet, but he'll never get the money.

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## MINING MATTERS.

LEILA DAVIS AND MAGGIE. The Leila Davis and Little Maggie are sending down 8 to 10 tons of ore daily and both mines are looking well.

SILVERADO ASSESSMENTS. W. B. Whiteside and Theo. Barlow went over to the West Dolores early this week for the purpose of working assessments on the properties of the Silverado company.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

and a shipment will be made next week. Since commencing sinking on the vein of good mineral!

THE PUZZLER.

J. F. Wannemaker has instructions from J! J! West, president of the Rico Silver Mining Co., to lay 367 feet of iron track in the Puzzler workings and to let a contract to run the northwest tunnel 50

RUBY CHIEF. The encouraging results from the Ruby Chief have prompted the owners to put more men to work on the vein and Ed Magoon and Clint Dutcher have gone up to Cascade Basin to resume opera-

tion's.

THEARE ON THE STEPHENS. Gus Misch has leased the W. L. Ste phens lode, and now all the properties on that portion of Dolores mountain, ex cept the Goleen Age, are being worked under lease. And they are all turning out fine ore, too.

PASADENA COKE OVENS AND COAL-BANKS. There have been some changes at the Pasadena coke-ovens and coal banks this week. On Thursday John W. Summers took charge of the ovens, in place of charge of the coal-banks in place of Sum-

THE CREBEC.

The Crebec is the latest claim which has well-founded hopes of exposing the deposit made famous by the C. H. C. in its own territory. This week some tests were made which indicate that Messrs. Field, Clay and Hensel may have a mine in the course of a little time.

THE SILVER STAR.

ceased, and at that time made some little this winter may show up something fine.

THE SMELTERS. are running as usual, turning out bullion. and sending it to market every opportumore bullion than ever before in the same length of time, and the Pasadena is

## CONCENTRATING.

There is no doubt that with a successful concentrating process there are many of the low grade ores of this district that could be treated to advantage. It is true, however, that concentrators as a rule are not successful, and also that the large percentage of ores cannot be concentrated. Of course there are concentrators which are advertised to concentrate any kind of ore, and reduce ten tons of ore to one, without losing any of the silver. We believe that there are several claims in Rico which can be brought out of the wilderness with the help of concentra-

LEASE OF THE PAROLE.

the lease of the Parole to Joseph Merevening between now and June 1, 1886. Nov. 1st, and will give ample time for ages of his various wives. preparations. The lessee is to pay to the owners a royalty of 16 per cent. on all ore mined during the continuance of his lease. Mr. Meredith is superintendent of driving the Forest tunnel (under contract has applied to his company for the privithrough the medium of the Forest tannel | entire line of the Union Pacific. With this apparent advantage, he can work the property to great benefit, if all calculations are not in error. The Parole is known to contain large bodies of low grade, heavy lead ore, and can produce for our smelters.

A REDUCTION of miners' wages in the counties of Clear Creek, Gilpin and Boulsorry, indeed, when it comes to a reduc-ference as to united action. tion of wages to keep the mines of Pioneer district going. The miners are against silver

DEATH OF A NOTED HORSE .- Gold smith Maid, who so long held the proud If you have a little secret title of "Queen of the Turf," and who is perhaps better known than any horse that Don't tell it to your neighborever trotted on the American turf, died Wednesday afternoon, at the Fashion Stud Farm near Trenton N. J. She was only sick a few hours and had the best of veterinary skill in attendance. A post mortem examination was made and show ed that death was caused from fatty de generation and enlargement of the heart. The Maid was 28 years old last May, and for seven years has been living in retirement at the Fashion Stud Farm, during whiclf time she has dropped three colts, two of which are living. In her young days she was wild as a prairie broncho; and could not be broken until she was eight years old. She trotted in 132 races, of which she won 92, and her earnings were \$240,000.

No MORMONS WANTED .- The Mormons who are rapidly vacating Utah find no welcome in Old Mexico, as indicated by this communication from Paso Del Norte: "The Americans have begun a warfare against polygamy and well grounded rumors are affoat that a demand has been made of President Diaz that he rescind the grant of land in Northern The Golden Age is showing ore again | Chihuahua to the Mormons. The Church is opposed by a strong public sentiment, especially in the northern States of the there is no guess work as to the presence Republic. The entire press and the politiciars have also taken strong grounds against the colonization of Mormons on Mexican soil."

> WE are surprised that a journal usually so sensible on matters of mining as the Tribune Republican should make such an impracticable recommendation to mining men as to "turn their attention to gold properties and let the silver mines rest until this metal recovers from the present depression." Nothing could be more easily said and no advice could be more difficult to follow. One might as well say to the farmer whose whole wealth is massed in immense fields of wheat which is ready for the scythe, to drop the wheat business because the market is low and put in a crop of potatoes in the fall of

signed a petition demanding the Inde- of the Southwest, and as to their reasons pendent Journal to withdraw their adver- for building them where they still stand. tisements, alleging as a reason that the The Gunnison professor thinks that he paper devotes its columns publicly to the has solved the riddle and he is astounded is no law compelling a man to patronize and the surroundings, that some one else Kring & Dewitt, and Tom Morgan took a newspaper, and we presume that if the has not been struck with the plausibility merchants had stepped into the office and of his theory and promulgated it before requested the discontinuance of the adver- him. His theory is that the buildings tisements, the boycotting could have been were originally erected on the shores of done just as effectively and without great lakes, the evidence of which he conputting the merchants in so ridiculous a siders abundant. The shore lines are, he light. The paper has been a good worker | declares still plain and distinct. All over in the interests of the San Luis Valley.

THE suit of Mrs. Lelia R. Westcott, against the town of Silverton has been settled, according to the La Plata Miner in the following manner: "The town John Knoll has made arrangements to council met in special session last Mondo a lot of work on the Silver Star lode day week, and as Mrs. Westcott of Duin the Trout Lake country, now owned rango, who is suing the city for \$10,000 cañous and forming the San Juan and for injuries sustained by falling; on an The claim was located three years ago icy sidewalk some time last winter, has by Messrs. Lane and B. E. Cox, now de- agreed to compromise the matter for the sum of \$500, the board decided to give stir. But little has been done on it and ber that sum and thus rid the town of a very troublesome lawsuit."

THE war on the Chinese on the Pacific The Pasadena and Grand View smelters | coast is getting very warm. Last Tues day night the Chinese camp at the Neweastle mine was visited by a mob of nity. The Grand View is turning out masked white men who compelled the guards to surrender. After some talk the these houses were an agricultural people. mob agreed to give the Chinamen twentyswabbing out the moulds for Car 71, and four hours in which to leave. They said the country at the time it would have if nothing miraculous interferes will make they would riddle with bullets all the Chithe number 100 before the close of the namen who were found there after the expiration of that time. The Chinamen left on a special train.

THE interest taken in base ball in the east this season has been wonderful. A climax of enthusiasm was reached at Chicago last Tuesday afternoon, when Chicago and New York opened a series of four games for the National pennant. Ten thousand people witnessed the game, excursions were run from everywhere, and all leading eastern and western papers had representatives. The result was: Chicago ...... 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-7 to believe will yet attract attention.

New York. .002000020-4 BISHOP HIRAM B. CLAWSON is the latest of the high muck-a-muck Mormon Saints to pay the penalty for unlawful After a couple of weeks of negotiation cohabitation. He plead that his mar-Work is to be commenced on or before did not care to take testimony as to the

THE Knights of Labor beld a conference at Omaba last Saturday night to discuss the situation at Rock Springs. It the Grand Duke Mining Co., which is now was resolved to demand of the Union Pacific that all Chinamen in its employ to D. M. Evans) to tap the vein, and he be dismissed by October 15. Failing to comply with this demand it is said the lege of operating on the Parole vein Knights will proclaim a strike along the

THE democratic state convention was ing blows were dealt. In the fifth round to have assembled in Denver at 10 o'clock this morning to nominate a candidate for planted a blow under his opponent's ear, judge of the Supreme Court of Colorado, to make the eanvass against Judge Samlargely-and of very desirable mineral uel H. Elbert, nominated by the republicans a week ago last Thursday.

THE Indian troubles in New Mexico and Arizona increase instead of abating. der is being agitated, mine owners claiming Gov. Tritle, of the latter territory, has that the fall in silver will necessitate a called the territorial militia into active fall in the price of labor, otherwise they service, and telegraphed Gov. Ross, of must shut down the mines. We will be New Mexico, to meet him and hold a con-

WHEN a miner has been eaten by a least able to stand the brunt of this battle grizzly, the Western people speak of him as being admitted to the ba'r.

## Your Secret.

That you would keep alway, She might disclose it, any day.

Don't whisper it to your dear friend, She might, by some mistake, Give it away to her dear "hubby"-Hubs often make a break. She had a secret, too, All about her husband.

Do you know what 'twas? I do! For many years I know, She couldn't keep it, poor woman,

She wouldn't expect me to. She whispered it to the grasses. And this is what she said: "Midas has asses' ears, poor fellow,

Growing on his head." The whole world found it out, you see, But whether the grasses or nay Whispered it broadcast to the winds I'm sure I cannot say.

Now, if any of you have a secret, (We all have a dozen, maybe so), I charge you, by all means dear ladies, Tell not that

-Lady of Rico.

### The Ancient Ruins of this Section.

The ancient ruins of southwestern Colorado and northern New Mexico and Arizona possess a great interest to all who delight to explore the mysterious and to speculate on the whys and wherefores of their origin and the extinct races which once occupied them. In our own valley of the Dolores, not 50 miles from Rico, existed in the ages long ago a populous community whose abodes and implements are frequently found. One immense house, containing hundreds of rooms. still exists in ruins. These people were not cliff dwellers, although within the limits of Dolores county are several cliff houses, notably in the Cross Cañon.

Prof. Richardson, a local scientist of Gunnison, his recently visited the cliff dwellings lower down in the country and has written an interesting article as the result of nis travels. The Denver Times says it is the opinion of Professor Rich ardson that the scientists of the geological surveys have lost a great deal of valuable time in surmises as to the means em ployed by these worthy ancients in reaching their dwellings, which are now see SEVERAL Alamosa merchants have high up on the cliffs of the great canons interests of the republican party. There now that he has viewed the dwellings the mesas are evidences of the work of the cliff dwellers, while in the valleys below there is no evidence whatever of their presence. These are the principal reasons for his belief. He thinks that there was a succession of these lakes. which in the course of time forced their way through the rocks below by cutting outlet for the water which constituted the lakes, and left the cliff dwellings standing high and dry upon the now almost inaccessible cliffs. This is in brief the Gunnison scientist's theory on the subject, and the Times for one is free to admit that it seems a very plausible and reasonable theory. If adopted it will ex- MINING PROPERTIES plain many things, and among others the evidences that the people who occupied If there was plenty of standing water in produced rain and made agriculture possible, whereas under existing circumstances it is impossible. It also accounts for the location of the houses. But if Professor Richardson's theory be correct these buildings must have been occupied in much more ancient times than has ever before been supposed. All scientists ad mit that this region was once the loca tion of inland seas, but no one has ever before, so far as we are aware, advanced the idea that while it was such the land portion of it was inhabited. At any rate, the theory is one which is not without interest, and one which we are inclined

## A San Juan Prize Fight.

Scotty Hill, a well known miner of San Juan county, and Charles Johnson, engaged in fight at the Albambra Theater riages had been entered into years ago and in Silverton last Sunday night at 1 o'clock dith was finally consummated early this his wives had grown old with him. Judge with four and a quarter ounce gloves. A week and extends over the period inter Zane replied that polygamy had always dispatch gives particulars as follows: been against the law and that the court Hill stood up before Jem Mace in Denver twelve years ago and is well known in sporting circles. Johnson is a miner and has never before been in the ring. Hill had slightly the advantage in weight and was a decided favorite in the betting. The theater was full to overflowing with a very excited crowd.

> In the first two rounds Hill seemed to have a little the best of it, although very severe punishment was received on both sides. In the third and fourth rounds both responded promptly and many tell-Johnson forced the fighting and finally knocking him flat. The sixth round resulted in Hill being knocked out by a

> blow planted under his left ear. Both men were badly punished. The fight was for \$75 a side and the gate money, and the betting was heavy.

> THE Detroit Free Press celebrated its 50th birthday last Monday.

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NOTICE TO WARRANT HOLDERS. TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Town GF RICO, COLORADO, Aug. 29th, 1885. Aug. 29th, 1885.

Appropriations have been made to the several funds covering the following warrants of the Town of Rico, which will be paid upon presentation:

Nos. 51-54-60-95-157-158-160-161-162-163-164-168. Interest on these warrants will cease thirty days from this date.

A. H. MUNDEE,
Town Treasurer.

## NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, July 25th, 1885. To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns: To Frank Haney, his heirs or assigns:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and provements upon the SOONER lode situated in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, Colorado, being the amount required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

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

WILLIAM B. NORTON.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT DURANGO, COLO., Sept. 30th, 1885. No. 171, for the 8½ of Se½, and 8½ of SW½, Sec. 35, Tp. 42 N., Rg. 14, W. N. M. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bed. of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bed. of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bed. of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bed. of, said land, viz: Chas. A. Wheeler, of Bed. oc. (Colorado, James Lavender, W. Nash and Jonathan Morton, of Dolores, Colorado. D. L. SHEETS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT DURANGO, COLO., Sept. 30th, 1885. Sept. 30th, 1885.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Lund Office, at Durango, Colo., on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 1885, viz.: James Nix., S. No. 170, for the E½ of NE½, Sec. 11, and SW½ of NW½ and NW½ of SW½, Sec. 12, Tp. 41 N., Rg. 14 W. N. M. M.

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

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## LOCAL BREVITIES

time, on Thursday.

A. A. SEAY, of Silverton, was one of Thursday's registers at the St. James.

Mrs. J. F. WANNEMAKER has been quite sick during the week, but is improving now.

L. HABERMANN returned Wednesday winter, but will return in the spring. evening from a hurried business trip to Durango.

last Sunday. H. E. MACAREY, the Silverton dentist, has been paying Rico one of his frequent visits this week.

JOHN CLARK will go out to the Springs Monday and will remain a week in the baths. Rheumatism.

on Tuesday evening. He went that far nation party. with his wife and babies.

held until yesterday by Billy Iler.

Jim have taken a contract to burn 10,000 bushels of charcoal for the Pasadena. JOE CASTELLO is confined to his room

by eye trouble. He is nearly as blind as the traditional bat and cannot venture into the light.

to complete their share of the work on the road to-day and will move down to town to-morrow.

Tom Thompson and Jas. K. P. Kalman, of Durango.

YESTERDAY was a busy day for constables. Bad debts and sewing machines kept them on the go all day. Bob Brown rede to Ames and back.

MRS. W. S. POINDEXTER has been one of the sick ones for several days past, but is improving. She will move up to the Princeton for the winter.

THOS. BAKEWELL, who has been attending to the business of the Hildebrand Silver Mining Co. started on his return to Pittsburg on Tuesday last.

he will remain this winter.

SHORTLY after noon to-day Mrs. Filer Thompson and Miss Emily Powell started out on a horseback trip to Ouray, expecting to be absent a week.

W. G. WARING returned last evening from a trip to Durango, on business for the Rico Reduction Co., the works of which are now constantly running.

LAST Monday at trustee's sale the resi dence of R. C. Darling, together with his one-sixth interest in the Black Hawk lode, was purchased by E. L. Davis.

J. A. Ross, who owns some mining property in the Mount Wilson country, and is traveling for a Denver confectionery and fancy grocery establishment, was here Wednesday.

H. E. SNYDER will withdraw his herd of cows for the winter in a day or two. The entire Snyder family will winter on the Dolores, about 7 miles below the mouth of Disappointment.

MRS. W. W. PARSHALL will spend the winter in Rochester, N. Y. and will take her departure early next week. She will andette, Kansas, on the way.

JOHN W. KRING is on his way home to Indiana county, Pennsylvania, about 60 miles from Pittsburg, and will visit the old folks this winter. John has been a hard worker and deserves a vacation.

ABE RAPP, proprietor of "Rapp's Mammoth" in Durango, and interested in the Rico branch of Rapp & Co.. was an arrival of Wednesday evening. He has returned home to the metropolis of La May, 1881, at a dug-out near Fort Lewis. Plata county.

ARTHUR FASSBINDER, one of Fassbinder's Additions, is in the city. His father, Peter Fassbinder, is one of Durange's pioneers, and Fassbinder's Addition (North Durango) is an elegant residence portion of that city.

and a cavalry horse.

A JOLLY dance was enjoyed by the young folks at Webber Hall last evening, who danced to the music of a hand organ and ate oysters with their fingers. The affair was decidedly informal, but produced a world of merriment.

LAFE PENCE started out to Denver on Monday morning, but will pass through here again next week on his way to the term of District Court of San Miguel county. He will remain here a short time on Johnny Bull business.

On the 5th of last June, Jack Phelps, Buena Vista last Saturday and that night this arrangement is contemplated "when prime condition. The best of confectionwere acquitted of the charge.

This is about the time of year the dead | Since the little episode of Monday heat who has summered in the mountains Munt Grigsby has concluded that stage and contracted all the debts possible, be- driving is a little too rich for his blood, COL. CROOKE departed from Rico for a gins to devise ways and means to "skip and D. H. Gilmore now takes all the out" undetected to a lower altitude. Two chances of being kidnapped and collects or three started out this week.

> MRS. A. H. MUNDEE departed for the home of her parents in Leavenworth, Kas., accompanied by her infant children, Helen and Alfred Henry, Jr., on Monday morning last. They will be absent all his old home in Toronto, Canada, intend-

THE birth of a girl baby to the wife of W. J. Muncaster last Wednesday morn-FATHER HARNEY returned to Durango ing is the latest addition to the feminine on Monday, after holding services here sex in this vicinity. The young lady starts out in life with the advantage of an avairdupois of 9½ pounds and a healthy pair of lings.

IF the creditors of this paper should see its editor wearing a suspiciously new hat, they must not jump at the conclusion that he is squandering any of his money on good clothes. Old Holmes has A. H. MUNDEE returned from Durango simply opened his heart and made a do-

JOHN REID takes care of the Pasadena and after remaining a couple of weeks in which he had the key. Mr. Sherman is engine on one shift, occupying the berth Colorado Springs will proceed with his not naturally a profane man but on diswife to Marion, Indiana. Work on the properties of the Mount Wilson company ANDY MILLER and Bob Brown's Uncle for some time yet.

THE pins are all set for the maugura-Sedgwick Post, Durango, is expected to in house the night time. arrive on this evenings stage to preside, THE Norton Love road outfit expects and possibly Department Commander A. V. Bohn will be here.

F. WAKEMAN went down the river on Thursday, and joined U. H. Carpenter at the A. A. Rust ranch, and together they baugh are working by contract a claim in will hunt the adjoining mesas until Mon-Burnett gulch, owned by W. L. Weight- day next. During the absence of Mr. Wakeman, the hardware business is being attended to by F. C. Loring.

> Mrs. Dora Center, of Rico, came in yes terday, and instituted suit against Dr. F. Roys for the recovery of a sewing machine take a drink with him. Watson walked left here some time ago. The case was to the bar and then called every man in dismissed upon the surrender of the machine by defendant and his paying the a good thing than the bar tender had

JIM HALL returned yesterday from the Unaweep country. He has been in all the towns of the Uncompangre region and in Gunnison City since he left here. L. E. DRAKE came in from Telluride He has made a sale of his placer properyesterday and will soon return to his old ty on the Dolores to Goss & Co., of Salt home in Goodletsville, Tennessee, where Lake, and is preparing to hunt for more gold in lower altitudes this winter.

> GRAVES & KEMPTON'S Chicago Comedy Co., which will be pleasantly remembered as having played a successful engagement of one week in Rico last June, are thinking of making another San Juan tour, calculating to strike Rico about Nov. 5th to 12th. They say they have a finer company now than ever before, and of Rico, was standing at Watson's elbow, are playing to the Kansas circuit.

JIM DOUGLASS, the celebrated Dolores running horse, ran against the horse W. R. Woodard at Moberly. Missouri, yesterday for a special purse of \$2500, the distance being one mile and a sixteenth. entrance money to be added to the purse. jockey carried the Dolores colors well to

F. W. RAYMOND is now managing the business of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. at Aberdeen, Dakota. He sends us a copy of the Republican of that place, and among a list of delegates to some convention, there appears the name of Matt Keane, the radiant sunburst of whose pay a visit to Mrs. D. A. McGraw at Wy- long and gory locks once cast resplendent shadows over hill and dale in the Dolores country.

> Dr. J. P. Landon was summoned on Wednesday to attend Mrs. I. W. Lacy, who is lying quite ill at the residence of her brothers, the Brumleys, on the Dolores, just below the Big Bend. Mrs. Lacy is called the "cattle queen of the south west," and is the widow of I. W. Lacy, the cattleman who was murdered by one of his cowboys, "Big Dan" Howland, in Sam Burghardt accompanied the doctor and both are expected home to day from

NIGHT before last a stranger pnt up his horse in the Quinn barn and left town early in the morning. A short time afterward Dan McNee missed a bridle and F. Burgess, Alfred W. Carpenter and some other traps, and knowing that the Grigsby's brother and a couple of friends. Frank Derham came in from Fort Lewis stranger was the only man who had had Thursday after a deserter who had tired access to the barn, he concluded to follow of life at the post at \$13 a month "and him and recover the property. So he and found" and struck out on his own hook John Kring mounted two fleet chargers and set the road on fire for half a day without overtaking the thief. Returning home last night worn out with the chase, the missing stuff was all found, having been covered up with hay. Their chagrin could have only have been increased if they had overtaken the stranger.

THE Rico Fire Co. has this week established itself in new quarters next door north of Wakeman & Pellet's. This leaves the Armory to the exclusive use of the Rico Guards, and gives the fire laddies a convenient room for their apparatus, which is on the main business street and quickly accessible in case of who has resided at Rico more or less for need. The doors are flung wide open. the past several years, following his oc- The electric alarm which gives notice of cupation of gambling, was killed in a fire will also release the horses from their row with some circus men at Salida. stalls, and they quickly spring to their Jack was in the wrong and sought the places at the truck. The harness is susquarrel, missed his men, and was then pended above, and after buckling the killed by them. Smith and Porter, the collar is pulled down upon the horses as P. Steinwandel has just received a fresh twenty sales daily. \$3 outfit free. Send two men under arrest, had a hearing at they make the first jump. That is to say lot of California fruit in great variety and at once for full particulars. State sex.

the waterworks are built

the wages. Munt thinks the salary is not strictly in proportion to the expenses of

ANDY BRYDON will take his departure in a few days for Denver, Chicago, and ing to be absent until about April 1st next. Frequently recurring attacks of sickness, the last of which came near proving fatal, have made it necessary for him to seek a change of climate and rest from business cares for a time at least. The St. James hotel has been leased for the ensuing six months to H. Dunton, who will endeavor to maintain the fine reputation always heretofore enjoyed by

J. H. SHERMAN is nothing if not persistent. He came down from Calico Peak last Sunday and again endeavored to enter the house of a neighbor-the same one which he mistook on the previous L. D. RATLIFF went out this morning Sunday night for the house of a friend to covering his second tantalizing mistake, which he did just as a double-barreled which he represents will not be suspended | shot gun was brought to bear on him from the window, he announced in very vigorous language that he would be essentially goldurned by the great hern spoon tion of the Rico post of the Grand Army if he wouldn't forever camp out in the this evening. Major W. S. Hickox, of brush before he would try to find a strange

### The Telluride Killing.

The San Juan press has nad but few shocting scrapes to chronicle this year, but Telluride furnished a fatal case last Sunday evening, the victim being Mike Watson, and the man who did the shooting was bartender McDonald, of the Brunswick. Watson had been drinking for several hours and endeavored on various pretexts to engage in trouble MRS. DORA JONES, of Ophir, formerly with McDonald. In the evening Watson again entered the place and McDonald, thinking to appease him, asked him to the house up to drink. This was more of bargained for, but he concluded to let the treat be general and avoid trouble. After the drinks had been taken, Watson hurled the whiskey bettle at McDonald, and then commenced to throw all the bottles and glasses at him. McDonald pulled a pistol and shot him through the left breast near the heart, and Watson fell with one of the missiles still in his hand. He died in twenty minutes. Mc-Donald had a preliminary examination last Wednesday and was discharged. Business Locals. You Are in Danger! Usually public sympathy goes out to the dead man, but in Telluride the verdict is that Watson got his deserts, and that living he was a cheap tin horn and a hold ed and was better dead. Ed Flanagan. when the latter received his death wound.

## A Road-House Sensation.

A very sensational affair has agitated the usually placed current of the life of the stage drivers on the Rico and Rockwood road this week. When the incoming stage stopped for dinner on Monday, The result is unknown to us up to time at Flag Station, the well-known half-way of going to press. We trust Johnson's house, the driver, Munt Grigsby, was requested by Mrs. Wason to step into a side room. Supposing that there was an order to be sent to town for goods, as is often the case, Grigsby followed. On reaching the room, he found that he was "all surrounded." and was informed that Miss Lillie Gaffner, sister in law of Perley Wason, would in course of due time be come a mother, and that he (Grigsby) was held responsible for her pitiable condition. Grigsby denied the allegation, but under existing circumstances it would have been the height of folly for him to defy the allegator. He was informed that he was a prisoner and would be kept so until married to the prospective mother and had also paid a stated money consideration. At the dictation of Perley, Munt wrote a note to his brother ic Rico telling him to come out and bring a justice of the peace and \$500. A new driver took the stage on to Rico and Munt was held in durance vile. All the dreary afternoon he sat a lonesome prisoner and when he retired to his virtuous couch, his clothes were taken from the cell and hidden, so that in case of possible escape, he would be in bad shape for travel over mountain roads at this altitude. All this time he was kept under close surveillance, and was so until the stage from Rico brought After a short parley through closed doors. the delegation was admitted and an arrangement perfected for the release of the prisoner, who came to Rico. The whole affair is a bad piece of business and who is most to blame for it, is not for us to say. While Grigsby admits that he may be the author of the mischief, he thinks it would be a hard matter to decide.

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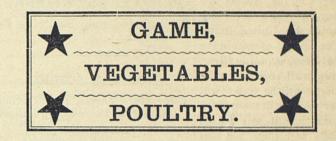
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A DISPATCH from Winnipeg gives an account of the trial of the renegade Indians who raised merry sheol in the Manitoba country last spring. In that region the Indians are made to answer to law. The telegram says that at Battleford yesterday-Satur- Guaranteed Medicinally Superior-containing day—Wandering Spirlt was sentenconly diurectic water known in the world which ed to hang for the murder of Agent
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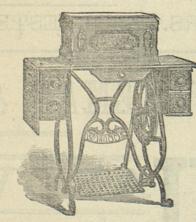
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