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Assessment or Annual Labor Distinct lode only for the year of discovery, reent be not meanwhile obtained, or receiv- worse for wear. er's receipt. In every year following that of location, and until receiver's receipts be obtained, the claimant has the entire

Discovery Outlays .- Cost has nothing to do with the sufficiency of a location; nor has a location any direct communication with annual labor except to determine the offered to those out of employment to year when such annual labor shall commence, it being first due under the law during the year next following that of lo-

In order to render the subject of diseovery and location with their incidents clear, its discussion in future issues of the Mining Review will be without use of technical legal terms, as far as possible. Who can make a valid lode location?-Any person who is a citizen of the United States, or who has declared his intention himself with a knife. Devine received to become a citizen.

Will discovery or location expenses apwhen making the location apply, etc? of town." The answer was: "The expenditure required by law must be made upon the claim itself, or upon roadway, tunnels, ditches, or other improvements, used or to be used for, or in connection with, the incurred in traveling to, locating and re cording a mine, cannot be taken into

expenditures made on the claim." Under this sound ruling such expuditures will not be allowed in estimating the total amount (500) required for obtainment of patent; and in any event they could not apply on the annual labor required, as they are incurred during the year of location, when there is no annual

An Attempt to Kill Brownie Lea. At 3 o'clock on Thursday morning Bob Boyle shot at Brownie Lea in Silverton, intending to kill him. The ball passed through the left cheek of Brownie Lea, inflicting a severe but not a dangerous flesh wound. The evidence as given before Justice Earl showed that at the hour mentioned, in the Metropolitan saloon, Boyle approached Lea with the remark: "you have just been talking about me." Lea denied the charge and referred to a bystander to witness that he had not Boyle said, "you have said that I was a "strangler." (One of the Vigilants.) He slapped Lea in the face and instantly pulled his gun, a 38-caliber, firing full in Lea's face. The ball passed through the left cheek, but before he could fire again he was disarmed. Judge Earl bound Boyle over to appear at the District Court under \$1,500 bonds. The witnesses were bound to appear in the sum of \$300 each. Brownie Lea is one of the best known characters in San Juan and is a man who seems to bear a charmed life. This is the third time in his life he has been shot at with murderous intent, In the spring of 1879, in Leadville he had a quarrel with "Slim Jim" Bush and was shot through and through several times. His life was dispaired of and the report was circulated that he was dead. Owing to careful nursing through several months he recovered, but returned to San Juan in the fall, the ghost of his former self, and coming to Rico on its first boom, he opened "Brownie Lea's Lodging House." He says he has always happened to be without a gun when attacked, and that hereafter he will never fail to be "heeled." This, is a warning to those who "have it

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First Snow-Slide of the Season,

Animas Forks Pioneer. Mr. Allison, an old timer, and super from Discovery-Miners frequently con- intendent of the Columbus mine, having found the discovery with annual labor. some work done in Larson's basin con-For instance "S T." propounds to this cluded to go in person and superintend department the fellowing questions: "I the work. On the 14th instant he was would ask the legal department of the visiting the different mines—a heavy ble. They were to run the Indian horse Mining Review if a mining location made snow falling at the time. Looking up he at 1 o'clock a. m., January 1, 1882, and a saw a snowslide at least one thousand hundred dollars (\$100) worth of work be feet wide coming with the velocity of done on the mine in the year of the lo- lightning. Seeing no chance of escape cation, 1882, is that sufficient to hold the he faced the mountain of snow with lifted same until December 21, 1884, (as I un hands. The slide struck him completely derstand the Secretary of the Interior covering him up and carrying him down rules that the location holds the same the mountain. At times he was under until the 31st of December, 1883), and if twenty feet of snow. When part way not, must a part or all of the work be down the slide stopped for a moment done in 1883?" The answer to this cor which caused suffocation, and if it had respondent's inquiry is that the work done not started again Animas Forks would to affect the discovery and thereafter the have lost a valuable mining man. Good same year, whether \$50 or \$5,000, is not fortune willed it otherwise, however. of the nature of assessment work or annual The slide started again, rolling him labor, but a valid discovery holds the around and finally leaving him in an upright position, but with the snow packed gardless of cost. In the next year fol- so closely around him he could not move lowing that of location, if the lode be not a finger. A large crack or break in the patented with the work done after dis- snow above his head, gave him air until covery, there must be \$100 of work done his men could dig him out. If help had returned, yesterday, from a trip to New as the required annual labor in that sec not been at hand Allison would have soon Orleans, where he has been engaged in ond year. In the case given, the discovery perished. While hunting him there was making arrangements for the Colorado

#### Stabbed at Telluride.

Says the Telluride News of Thursday of last week: "At noon to-day the scene the short-order house, in which Joe Dedirk knife in the hands of Tom Spain, who is noted for making numerous troublesome attacks on parties during the summer. As is the case always, a woman is at the bottom of it. The gaudy prostitute known as "Maggie Sims," [formerly a member of the Rico demi monde.-ED.] The trouble grew out of an intimacy with Joe Devine and this woman, who has paid Spain no attention for some time, he being a former lover of hers. As near as we can learn, Devine provoked the quarrel and Spain, who is a cripple, defended two bad cuts on the head and hip and a stab just below the ribs. Dr. Hall dressed ply on annual labor?-No, they will not. the wounds and reports them not danger-

#### Mining Notes.

Denver Mining Review. development of the mine. The expenses the San Juan section this season. It is of. generally acknowledged that some of the largest mines in the State are located here. consideration in estimating the value of and it is thought by many that within a year the mines will produce more extensively than those of any other camp not excepting Leadville.

A MINING property may pay fairly without being a big thing. There are large numbers of mines in Colorado and New Mexico which pay their owners from \$1,-000 to \$5,000 per year of which the pub lic never hear. Nothing is said about them in the newspapers and they are not talked over to any extent in the towns. It is only a big thing or what it is thought will become a big thing that creates excitement.

#### "Don't be a Woman."

Texas Siftings. An Austin bridal party were about to who was impecunious, was a slim youth, bride was a strong minded, elderly woman was so frightened that he drowned. who had money. The bridegroom lingered, bidding a tearful adieu to his mother, and after the conductor had twice whooped "All aboard!" the fair bride seized sounded like a saw, whispered as vocifer-

"Hurry up, Thomas! Brace up, Thom- rango Herald, Oct. 30. my! Don't be a woman."

#### Suicide at Lake.

Over at Lake City on Friday morning last week Gus King suicided by shooting himself in the aldomen. He lingered amid intense suffering until noon, when he died. He was formerly a stock tender at Barnum for Anderson's Stage Company, and was later employed by Samuel Hoagland, proprietor of the American House. The affair was the ultimatum of a disappointed love affair, and being given a positive answer that night, he went to the American House and committed the rash deed. The funeral occurred on Saturday.

#### The First of the Season, Silverton Miner.

A snowslide came down over the work ings of the Mountain Queen mine in Poughkeepsie gulch last Sunday. Work-RECENT statistics as to the employment | men were engaged at the time in driving of women in England reveal an unex- the level, and were apprised of the fact that pected number engaged in pursuits which they had been caught by the sudden blotare popularly supposed to be monopolized | ting out of daylight at the mouth of the by men. There are 347 blacksmiths, who tunnel. After several hours of hard work, up the tunnel to a depth of nearly 15 feet. | ancient marryin' her.

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#### One of Bagg's Race Horses.

Over among the Indians on the lower White river is a fleet racer that beats all horses, whether owned by white men or Indians. A short time since a party of sporting men from Salt Lake went in there with a horse they thought invincidown and capture a whole fleet of ponies in the win. But lo, they were mistaken. The Indian horse darted away from their n the case is this fleet one of the desert is a thoroughbred, sired by Joe Aikens, and was stolen by the Indians from Colo nel George Baggs, in the North park,

some two years ago, - Live Stock Record. The celebrated stallion, Joe Aikens, was in the herd of horses which passed through Rico a few weeks ago, in charge of George Baggs, his owner, and was seen by many persons who knew his reputation. He is now at Chamborina, N M., where he will spend his few remain-

GEN. H. T. SICKLES, the Colorado Commissioner of the New Orleans Exposition, in 1882 holds the lode for 1882, and no considerable danger of another slide com- display. He reports that matters are very matter how much other work be done in ing from the cliffs above. We are happy active in the Crescent City, and was so that year, the full \$100 worth of work to say Mr. Allison came out without a was kept so busy that he had kept so must be done in 1883, also in 1884, if put bruise or a scratch—only a little the busy that he had only time to finish his work in a hurry and run for his train to return. The General is fairly well satisfied with the prospects, with the exception of that for the railroad arrangements. He says that all of the managers so far of a dastardly cutting scrape occurred in are in an exceedingly independent state of mind, and say that exhibits and visitors vine received three ghastly cuts from a will have to go over their lines anyway, and they don't see why they should cut rates or make any other concessions. The General "talked back" at the railroal people, but so far no arrangements have been effected .- Denver Tribune Republi can.

A courle of weeks ago we published an account of the finding by Andy Brydon and Bob Dunham of a body near Naturita over in Montrose county. The body had been lying in a sluice-box for some weeks and was unidentified. The article was republished in the Trinidad News, which said: "We are inclined to believe that the remains above referred to, were those of Coleman. The buttons on the shirt bear-This question was put to the general land ous, but pretty close cutting and slashing. ing the letters "F. D." indicate that he office: Will the fees of recording certifi Marshal Ricker has arrested the man Spain belonged to some fire department. He cate of location and deed, and the expen- and will use that judgment which proba. was a member of the Trinidad fire departses of journeys to and from the mine bly gives a man a good chance to get out ment, and usually wore a woolen vest with buttons marked as above stated." Mr. Coleman was a well to-do cattle man, owning stock in Dolores and San Miguel counties. It surpasses belief that no one The greater part of the activity in the of his friends has taken the trouble to see mining circles of Colorado is confined to that the remains were decently disposed

> Owners should remember that the time for the performance of the annual abor necessary to hold unpatented mining ground is slipping away; and, hence, mine owners who can not personally attend to such work on their properties can not be too careful in the selection of their agents. A great deal of trouble has been created by unfaithful agents, who, while receiving the necessary \$100, would expend a trifle, pocket the balance, and thus endanger the ownership of their employers. The certificate of a dishonest agent will not hold against the actual performance of a re-location.

An escaped black tiger from Robinson's circus is now roaming at large in Princess Anne county, Virginia. An old darkey met the tiger on a bridge about dusk and mistaking the animal for a dog, proceeded leave on the train. The fair bridegroom, to give it a kick. He discovered his mistake and with a yell that was heard in who might be called a dude. The manly four counties, jumped into the river and

JUDGE GERRY will open the fall term of the District Court in Durango, on next Monday. It is probable that an adjourn. him by the shoulder, and in a voice that ment will be taken until Wednesday in order to allow everyone connected with the court an opportunity to vote.-Du-

A Louisville man has turned out some sort of an electrical invention by which a man can lie in bed and fish. There is no demand for such a contraption, for anybody knows that a man who will fish can lie anywhere .- Merchant Traveler:

THE latest report of a gold stampede comes from Fort Benton, where it is said that in the Little Rock mountains, 100 miles east of Benton and on the Indian reservation north of the Missouri, rich placers have been found.

J. H. McRAY, of Canon City, this year sold 5,000 pounds of grapes from less than three-fourths of an acre of land. The average price received was ten cents

THE Rocky Mountain News bonsts of the fastest type setters in the country; nineteen men in that office recently having set 214,200 ems of straight matter in

An exchange asserts that a bride of 63 actually swing heavy hammers, and 9138 the men finally succeeded in cutting their | years recently sang a song on her way to women employed in nail making, who way through the snow that had banked the altar. It was probably the lay of the

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### MINING MATTERS.

LELIA DAVIS PATENT.

The patent for the Lelia Davis ground

Pasadera smelter, for use in the waterjacker farnace. Up to date about 40 ton have been unloaded at the works. THE SANTA CLARA MILL.

this forenoon. Tie bricks have an avermade of silver from the ore of the Puzzle

The shaft on the Pigeon was on Thursday night 84 feet deep and the formation indicates the proximity of a vein. The shaft is intended to cut the same vein so rich on the C. H. C. ground, and the question as to whether or not it would do

Thompson, who have great faith in its füture. THE CLYDE.

L. S. Dickinson is making preparations to work the Clyde all winter and has had men at work getting out timbers. The Clyde is the Expectation mountain property which furnished the Grand View smelter with its supply of iron ore. The body of iron, however, is not rich in silver and the work of this winter will be upon another portion of the vein. Mr. Tucker, of Northampton, Mass., is an gain of 300 over 1880. owner in the property.

The Ethlena is now under lease to Joe Bogert and is being worked by him. The lease began on Nov. 1st and extends over the following 14 months, with no restrictions and every privilege. The present development on the property consists of two tunnels, one of 75 feet and one of 130 and a shaft of 30. No presbut a new shaft will be started on a little triangle of ground between the C. H. C. and Pigeon.

the road below. The damage has all been

SCOTCH CREEK PLACER CLAIM. Messrs, Jas. E. Watson and J. P. Norton; owners of the "Scotch Creek Placer Claim," have this week been doing some work on that property, on which about \$600 has already been expended. It takes in the mouth of Scotch creek and about five acres of it is patented ground. having been deeded from the Dolores Valley Mining Co., under a deal of some sort, it being a part of the territory pat-

#### Advertised Letters.

Advertised list of letters remaining un called for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo.

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5603; Harrison, dem., 5378. In Connecticut 41 towns give Blaine 500 ahead of the ticket. The Blaine and ed: rep. 39: dem. 14. Logan electors have a majority of 3,000.

WE understand that when Otto Mears kneels down to say his nightly prayers, he thanks the Lord that he is not an awful

continues, his gain in state will be 18000 to 20000, which would give Blaine 59,000 majority in state outside of New York

500; they claim 1000.

In Missouri, returns from 20 of 244 precincts St. Louis city give Cleveland a majority of 123. Ford, fusion candidate for governor has majority of 232 over Marmaduke, dem-

In Minnesota 18 towns give net rep. majority of 1247.

In Georgia the entire dem. Congressional ticket is elected.

majority for Cleveland.

New York and Brooklyn give Blaine plu-

gain 1128 over '80.

24,696, Cleveland, 23,236.

Virginia has gone democratic by 4,000. In New York City Grant is elected as state by about 31,000. mayor and Tammany carries rest of city

In Illinois, 118 towns give Blaine in Chicago give Blaine 25,291, Cleveland give Blaine 23,233 majority.

New Jersey is claimed democratic by

In New York 991 districts outside of New York City and Brooklyn give Blaine 236,785, Cleveland, 198,709.

Louisiana is claimed by the democrats v 20000.

In Maine 156 towns give Blaine 45,279, Cleveland 3115, Butler 1924.

In New York 1163 districts, outside cities of New York and Brooklyn give

In Mass. 1793 towns, including Boston. give Blaine 85,812, Cleveland 78,863. Democrats claim election of entire

In Conn. 149 towns give Blaine 61,421, Cleveland 63.274.

tate ticket, in New Jersey.

give Blaine 4602, Cleveland 4219. In Colorado 64 precincts, including 3

Symes, 504, Adams 189. 18 precincts in Denver give Blaine majority of 305, Thomas 94 and Adams 241. New York "Herald" says chairman "Mail and Express" says Robinson,

Grant elected Mayor of New York city, York City and Brooklyn give Blaine 177,-

637, Cleveland, 147,531. In Pa. 25 districts show net rep. gain

Returns from 12 outside precincts in city of Raleigh Cleveland's majority is Colorado give Blaine 383, Cleveland 269, Eaton 281, Adams 373, Symes 373, Returns from Nashville show an increase of 600 in vote. Democratic net

Blaine 20010, Cleveland 18327. Present ratio in Indiana will give develand the state by 5000 plurality.

In Michigan, 208 precincts give Blaine 0.082. Cleveland 41.648. New Haven vote is Blaine 6298, Cleve-

902 districts in N. Y., outside of N. Y. land 179,349.

Little less than half the vote in the state of New York give Blaine a plurality

New York city shows Cleveland's maland 40,673, Butler 1,034, St. John 302. jority to be 53,083.

In Colorado 21 precincts in Pueblo Co. out of 25 give Blaine 1712, Cleveland 1339, Eaton 1473, Adams 1642,, Chilcott, republican, for State Senator 1714, Henkel, democrat, for same 1383. 20 precincts give Symes 1524, Thomas 1241, Breene 1499, Wilson 1242, Edwards 1500 Unfug 1222, Swallow 1518, Maloney 1244. Republicans elect whole county and leg districts out of 712 give Blaine 46,795, islative ticket. 11 precincts out of 17 in Conejos county give Blaine 641, Cleve-

Precinct No. 16, Gunnison City, Gun Indications at 4:30 this morning are that republicans have carried New York Breene 104, Wilson 69, Edwards 100, Untug 73, Swallow 99, Maloney 74, Spruance 100. Walrous 72.

At Castle Rock 7 precincts out of 10 191, Wells, republican senator, 218, Dawson, democrat, 181, Pratt, republican representative, elected by 5 majority.

publicans elect legislative ticket except Morgan, Buckley elected in his place. Thomas' majority about 150, Wilson's mafrom 28 precincts show net rep. majority jority 140, Eaton's majority 350.

Gunnison Co., Sapinero precinct Blaine 25, Cleveland 21, Symes 24, Thomas 22, Eaton 24, Adams 22, Edwards 23, Unfug 23, Swallow 19, Maloney 26, Spruance 22, Walrous 23, Thomas 23, Morse 23, Buckley 24, Wilson 22.

In Indiana 399 voting precincts show Partial returns from 39 counties in California, including San Erancisco, give Blaine 22,350, Cleveland, 13,674.

In New York, 1682 districts outside of New York City and Brooklyn give Blaine 375,200, Cleveland, 317,221. 314 dists. yet to hear from. Later-1705 outside precincts give Blaine 383,081, Cleveland New Hampshire, 4, 324,820, Butler 1053, St. John 19,969.

rep. plurality of 150 plurality in state. Wisconsin returns continue to show Oregon is conceded to republicans by large dem gains, making the estimate very

close and claimed by both parties by very small majority. ILLINOIS. -664 precincts, including 124 in Cook county and Chicago, for Gov. Missouri, 16,

districts in this city give Cleveland plurality of 43 233. ILLINOIS .- 706 precincts including

164 in Chicago show net democratic gainof 1018 VIBGINIA .- Nearly all roturns in and California, 8:

WISCUNSIN .- 500 precincts show net rality of 22,676, This rate if sustained dem gain of 8000; if dem ticket should would give him over 80,000 outside of have proportionate gain in the remaining districts republicans will carry the state In Ohio 389 wards and precincts give by 10,000. Later-592 towns and wards net rep. gain of of 7382 over '80; dem. including over one half of state shows net

Hartford and New Haven, give Blaine state by 1200 plurality. There is no election of Gov; by people, as Waller, dem., Texas reports dem. majority of 70,000. failing of a majority by about 1000. The New York "Tribune" says Blaine has a legislature is largely rep and will elect maj of 25,000 in Nebraska; that Blaine Harrison. This is definite and reliable

OHIO .- All but four counties reported unofficially indicate that Blaine carries the

INDIANA .- 693 voting places show a 20,010, Cleveland 18,327. 84 precincts county, with 80 precincts to hear from

> NEW YORK .- The 254 districts in the state not in gave in '80 rep majorities of 7361 and dem majorities of 3118.

INDIANA .- 709 voting places show

RECEIVED YESTERDAY. NEW YORK .- Returns from all election districts in state but 23 give 557,084 rep. votes, 556,652 dem. votes; rep. plu-

mittee concede state to democrats by 1000 -a rep. gain of 4000. Republicans elect two Congressmen, a gain of one.

NEVADA.-Chairman of state central committee telegraphs that the state gives Blaine 700 majority.

MICHIGAN.-Returns from 1083 pre cincts give Cleveland and Butler fusion 469 majority. Chairman dem. state committee estimates remaining 263 precincts will probably give rep. majority of 2,000, give them the state by about 1500. Rep. state committee claim state by about 7000. NEW YORK .- Returns from all elec

tion districts in the state but 13 give 558,287 republican votes, 557,299 demo-

gains 17,165, dem. gains 11,382, net rep. NEW YORK .- Returns from all elec-

tion districts in state but 12 give 558,388 rep. votes, 557,420 dem. votes; 968 rep.

cratic majority is 3000 and that California is also now claimed by democrats. Dispatches are:

INDIANA .- 68 counties show net republican gain of 4214; Cleveland's plu- licly proclaiming Mitchell to be their enerality 4338. State probably gives Cleveland 3000 plurality.

sult on state ticket; matters very unsettled. Republican com. claim Blaine has 50,000 plurality, Martin rep. gov. 40,000. NEW YORK .- Jay Gould this mornng sent following to Goy. Cleveland. heartily congratulate you on your elecion. All concede that your administration as governor has been wise and conservative, and in the larger field, as pres-

and that the vast business interests of the country will be safe in your hands." NEW YORK .- Owing to the diversified opinion as to the correctness and manner in which returns from this state have been received and tabulated by the Associated Press, it has invited a committee from the Rep. and Dem. National and State Committees and the newspapers of the city, to visit the office this p.

out the state: also its mode of tabulating them and to assist in retabulating. The Tribune still insists that Blaine has carried state. Square in front of its office the streets are packed. Returns received untrue. That most people circulating by Associated Press, from 4 more districts indicate that if vote received be correct Blaine's plurality in state will be about 100, while the vote by counties so far as received indicate a reversal of figures, giving Cleveland the state by about 1000.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE. The vote in the Electoral College will

FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. Colorado, 3, Illinois, 22, Iowa, 13, Kansas, 9.

Maine. 6. Nebraska, 5. Nevada, 3, Oregon, 3, Pennsylvania, 30. Vermont, 4, Massachusetts, 14.

> FOR CLEVELAND AND BENDRICKS. Alabama, 10, Connecticut, 6.

Total vote in the College, 401; necessary to elect, 201.

To Our Readers.

The preceding issue of this paper con tained statements concerning the connec tion of John H. Mitchell with the miners' strike at Telluride last fall, which fater developments show to be either wholly or partially false. Those statements were not rashly made, and I had made every endeavor to secure reliable information concerning the matter. Current rumor had it that Mr. Mitchell's connection with the proposed reduction of miner's wages was of an unpleasant nature.

A man well known in Rico told us that fact was the subject of infavorable comment against Mr. Mitchell months before the election. I wrote to a friend in Telluride, a man whom I have known for years, telling him that I wanted to know just what Mitchell's position was: that I wanted no partisan statement against him, as I did not want Mitchell placed in a false position through any agency of mine. To that letter this reply was receiv

"So far as Mr. Mitchell's position in regard to the strike is concerned, it is an undoubted fact that he favored the reduction of miners' wages from \$3.00 to \$2.50 per day. Mr. Mitchell took the side of the mine owners as against the miners and used very strong language." The San Miguel Journal in its issue of Oct. 25th, published the following. The article makes specific charges, leaves its origin so as to be easily traced, and was printed statements thoroughly refuted if false:

We noticed in the Telluride Mining News of the 22nd that none could hold their position on Cimarron mine and express themselves in favor of any Repub ican candidate for office. We, the Republicans working now, and who have been most of the season, take this method of denying the assertion of the Mining News of the 22nd. There are at least one half of the miners on the mine to-day that are Republicans, and every one here has a perfect right and does express him self just as he chooses. In regard to the Mining News' statement that J. H. Mitchell has been in favor of high wages and the workman's interests, there is where the News has made a great mistake. We know that J. H. Mitchell did express himself in favor of reducing miners wages also we positively know that he discharged one of the miners this spring from the Marshall Basin trail just because he was a union man; and we know him to be capable of doing good work and a good miner-and this was done, to please one of the mine owners of Marshall basin. If J. H. Mitchell is influenced by these men and he is, we can not give him our sup-port for the legislature. We the Republicans of the Cimarron mine appeal to all labering men to support good men on the 4th of November-such as Lafe Pence. BLAINE & LOGAN

CIMARRON REPUBLICAN MINERS. Several persons coming from Telluride said the miners were up in arms against Mitchell on account of his action toward miners. To apparently settle all doubt as to this matter, a man purporting to come in the interest of his brother miners of San Miguel, came to Rico and circulated among the mines and miners, pub

I regarded these as sufficient ground to say what was published last Saturday convinced that he was an enemy to our principal industry; but in the face of all this, a volunteer delegation returned from Telluride with the report that the charges had been thoroughly investigated and were found absolutely groundless and utterly false. These statements were from gentlemen whose truthfulness was unquestionable, and we believed them. There are those who criticized what I had to say at Monday evening's meeting in withdrawing the charges, and there are those who will criticize what I write today, blieving in the principle of lie and stick to it, until forced to take it back. To all such we will say that we differ from you. Whenever I find that I am in the wrong, I am not only ready and willing but glad to make reparation as full and complete as lies in my power and to do it promptly and thoroughly of my own accord. It requires no high moral ground for this; it is a simple question of justice. I considered it just to Mr. Mitchell, just to Mr. Pence, and to myself to assist in showing that the malicious reports were these reports believed them to be true, I do not doubt. I advocated the election of Mr. Pence because I thought him best fitted for the position, and am highly gratified that a large majority of the people shared the opinion and elected him. Had be been defeated, my opinion would have been unchanged; but it was far from my purpose to use any foul or unfair means to aid his election. He did not do so, but made a clean and honorable canvass and should have the proud satisfaction of knowing that his election was not secured at the sacrifice of his self-re Very truly, spect. CHAS. A. JONES.

#### NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that all parties

who are in my debt must make an immediate settlement, or suit will be instituted to recover the amount. This is positively the fast call and means what it says. W. B. WHITESIDE.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 2d, 1884. To WILLIAM FRASER:

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

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### The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES

RICO, COLORADO.

has been received at the Durango land SUPPLY OF COKE.

George Quinn is delivering coke to the

The Santa Clara mill has turned out several silver bricks this week, the latest one having been poured at 11 o'clock age value of over \$500. These bricks are

Extension.

so has been a matter of much speculation. THE GOLDEN AGE. The Golden Age (formerly the Robert E. Lee) on Dolores mountain will receive a considerable amount of development work this winter and the present tunnel will be continued. Timbers have been stacked up at the mine sufficient to con tinue the tunnel 400 feet. The property is opened by Demasters, Waggoner and

THE ETHEENA.

THE GRAND VIEW. The Grand View force, under John Clark, has been busy this week in doing preparatory work to running the tunnel on the 4th level, and have moved the tram house to that point and placed the tramway from there down in excellent condition. The car, by the way, a short time ago, got away from the cable and ran down the track like lightning, smashing through the lower tram house into

ented as the Prometheus mill site.

Smith. Ed Truillo, Jose Laroro Truillo, Senor Don L. Tipton, James Segner, E G & Co Tela, Francisco de

In the State. The whole republican state ticket is elected by a majority averaging about 2000. Symes for Congress runs about

hypecritical liar like unto newspaper men in general and this one in particular. O'DRISCOLL, the independent candidate for representative in San Juan county, was elected. The following is the vote: O'Driscoll, 575; Mickey Breen, rep., 351;

W. J. Grow, dem., 219.

was to have a democratic President, Gov. Grant, of Colorado, ordered a salute of one hundred guns. J. A. PORTER, democrat, was elected representative of La Plata county, over D. L. Sheets, republican. Majority ap-

Upon receipt of the news that the U.S.

WITH a million and a quarter of votes, the great state of New York gives a majority so small as to seem incredible.

CLEVELAND.

General Election News From All Parts of the Union.

Prebable Standing of the Vote in The Electoral College.

Our Next President --- Cleveland. The great political contest which has been a cause of much turmoil and vexation for the past several weeks is over and we congratulate the public that it is so. The unsettled condition of financial affairs all over the country will be at an end and Uncle Sam and his numerous family will jog along as before. Even at this late day it is impossible to give definite, abtual results, as isolated mountain districts, distant from telegraphic communication,

give below telegrams as received: RECEIVED WEDNESDAY. "Herald" bulletin says both sides claim

may somewhat change the result. We

New Hampshire. NEW YORK-33 election districts, outside cities of New York and Brooklyn show net democratic gain of 1079. Vote of New York city will probably be about 222,000. Considerable scratching.

ST. Louis-Total vote State of Missouri in 1880 was 397,221, of which democrats received for president 208,609, republicans, 153,567, Greenbackers, 35,-045 for governor.

The presidential vote of Illinois will be, compared with 1880 when Garfield carried the state, 40,716. Indications in New York are that

"Sun" bulletin says Cleveland carries New York state. In Connecticut 25 towns give Blaine 5734, Cleveland 5154, scattering 384, Harrison 5633, Waller 5210, scattering 157. Representatives elected 23 repub-

licans, 10 democrats.

Illinois presidential vote will be compared with 1880 when Garfield carried the state by 40,716. North Carolina-Five wards in the

147. Democratic gain 245.

republican governor of Mass., re-elected.

In Georgia there was a light vote, many negro votes repudiated, not registered. Cleveland's majority is estimated 40,000. "New York Herald" bulletin says returns from Mass. indicate state in doubt. Plurality will not be more than 5000 eith-

were 2017 voting places in state. 17 wards and precincts show net republican gain of 268 over 1880 and net democratic gain of 14 over 1880. In New York city Blaine 32,479, Cleve-

Cleveland's majority in the city will be

between 40 to 45,000.

Cleveland 62,232.

probably 1000.

In Ohio at the October election there

"New York Sun" says Cleveland carried the state 30 to 40,000. Cleveland's majority in Kings Co., 2000. Blaine carried but one ward in New York eity. "New York Sun" says Cleveland has carried N. Y.by 30 to 40,000, and indications are that Cleveland has not carried N. Y. city by more than 30,000, 348

Cleveland's majority in Cook county, Illinois, is estimated at 4000. If the 727 districts not heard from vote as they did in 1880, Blaine's plurality in Illinois will

by 6000 plurality. Democrats have carried New Jersey by 1100 and Connecticut by about 1500 plu-Blaine's majority in Nevada will be

105 towns, with 5 precincts in Boston to hear from give Blaine 42,841, Cleveland 46,104, Butler, 6,280, St. John 2,645. This is all from Mass. now. In Minnesota it is impossible to make comparison with 1880's vote. Returns

In Wiscensin 50 towns and precincts give net democratic gain 1300. In Nebraska returns are very meagre, but indicate majority for Blaine of 18000 In Illinois, 58 precincts outside of Cook

county give Butler 449, St. John, 746.

34 precincts outside give Oglesby, rep.,

10.150; Cleveland, 8,893; scattering, 566, Harrison, 10,142. Representatives elect-In New York 319 districts out of 1996 give Blaine, 78,202, Cleveland 64,674, Butler 2193, St. John 40,482. Gain for Cleveland over 1880 is 3630. If this rate

Norfolk, Va., gives Blaine, 2724, Cleve-

Indications in Maryland point to 10,000 In New York 527 districts outside of

In Connecticut 79 towns, not including

has carried Buffalo, N. Y. by 1100. The and the result will not be changed. Sun says Conn. has gone republican.

and county ticket.

In Nebraska, 35 precincts give Blaine 4077, Cleveland, 2248.

Cleveland's majority in South Carolina

Blaine 274, 102, Cleveland, 232,056.

Cleveland's majority in the city is 35 to In California 94 precincts and wards in Denver give Blaine majority of 540,

> Henderson claims Indiana for democrats by 8000 plurality. In New York 740 districts outside New

Thomas 293. In New Hampshire 118 towns give

and Brooklyn give Blaine 213,861, Cleve-

RECEIVED THURSDAY.

land 425, Eaton 341, Adams 711, Symes 700, Thomas 362. Balance state ticket same as Congress except Edwards who run 100 ahead of ticket. nison Co., Blaine 99, Cleveland 74, Symes 101, Thomas 73, Eaton 94, Adams 82,

in Douglas Co. give Eaton 210, Adams Approximate result in Lake Co. Re

rep. gain of 4989 and dem gain of 2783. Michigan, 13

In Indiana 590 districts show rep. gain 11,028, dem gain 6512. This would give Arkansas, 7,

give Oglesby, rep, 147,478; Harrison, dem New Jersey, 9, NEW YORK .- Returns all election

show dem gains and few losses. Demo cratic majority may reach 8,000.

CONNECTICUT. - Cleveland carries

dem gain of 9,386.

net rep gain of 13,336; dem gain 7,762. ILLINOIS .- 47 counties outside Cook

MICHIGAN. - 530 precincts give Blaine 88.371: Cleveland 76.101. republican gain of 5768.

rality, 432. WEST VIRGINIA.—Republican com

cratic votes, 988 rep. plurality. INDIANA .- 59 counties complete rep.

RECEIVED TO-DAY. We learn from parties just in from Telluride that New York has gone for Cleveland by a majority of 1000 and that Jay Gould last night telegraphed his congratulations to President Cleveland, trusting that he would make as efficient a President as he has Governor. Also that the tally list in New York is being recounted. Also that Indiaua's demo-

KANSAS.-Impossible to get any re

ident, I feel that you will do still better m. and examine the returns as received direct from the various districts through-

doubtless be as follows:

Florida, 4, Georgia, 12; Kentucky, 13 Louisiana, 8, Maryland, 8, Mississippi, 9, North Carolina, 11. South Carolina, 9, Tennessee, 12 Texas: 13: Virginia, 12 Wisconsin 11. New York, 36.

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### LOCAL BREVITIES

CHURCH to-morrow

LAFE PENCE returned home Sunday

HARRY SHELL started for Denver Wed-

J. H. SEEK came over on Tuesday from the Miguel.

GEM OF THE BURG open Monday, November 10th. Tom and Jerry. HARRY CAHN left for Telluride on

Thursday. Will be back to morrow. MRS. BURL WADE will leave Rico on Monday next, to be absent about three

weeks.

ranch in Dolores valley. GEORGE BAUER, proprietor of the wellknown "Bauer's store" on the Mancos, is in the city and may purchase the remnant

of the Cahn stock. JOHN KEIFER, who has long been an attache of the Grand View smelter, left on Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, and

will soon go to Pittsburgh, his home, held yesterday and the resignation of Geo. E. Nolte, as town treasurer, was

in his stead. MESSRS Wm. Davidson and J. T. Beale, who volunteered to go to Telluride to investigate the connection of J. H. Mitchell with the miner's strike, returned on Mon-

It is quite a coincidence that Pence's majority in Dolores county, is exactly the same as that given his predecessor, J. R. Letcher, in 1882. Both gentlemen receive ed a majority of 42.

T. STEUDEMAN will leave Rico for the winter in a short time. He will spend the cool term on the Pacific coast. His gentleman from Denver.

ELSEWHERE will be found a special notice concerning the Puzzle Mine (Limited) which has recently held a "meeting extraordinary" in London, and decided to wind up the affairs of that property.

L. S. Dickinson left Rico on Tuesday night for Telluride with the returns of the election, and returned on Wednesday night with the news of the result in San Miguel and Ouray counties.

W. T. OVERMAN will leave Rico in a day or two for the home ranch at Portland, Ouray county, and will develop some claims in that vicinity during the winter. The West Dolores will again claim his attention next year.

GEO. WEST, the new proprietor of the Miners' Meat Market, returned from Dove Creek range on Saturday evening last, bringing in cattle. He has been absent in Durango all the week on business at court in La Plata county.

Bud Ladd will on Monday next open you. up the Gem of the Burg saloon, with all appurtenances, bowling alley, etc. The restaurant in the rear will be in charge of Mrs. E. E. Rust. It is one of the best appointed restaurants in San Juan. See advertisement elsewhere

GEO. S. LEACH left on the coach yes terday, bound for Missouri. Upon his arrival in Kansas City, he will again actively engage in the discharge of his duties as secretary of the McCord & Nave Mercantile Co. In attending to their affairs in Rico, he has almost gained a legal residence here.

MISSES LILLIE BLAIR and Lida Cullen came over from Telluride on Sunday last, under escort of E. L. Davis, and remained as guests of Mrs. J. P. Landon until yesterday morning, when the entire party returned to Telluride, much pleased with the Dolores metropolis, its people and their hospitable hostess.

E. C. Holmes, an old steamboat cook, and one who has since had much expeto the exacting wants of a fastidious pubshort-order principle and Mr. Holmes thinks he will please all patrons. Try friends in Rico and Durango will earnest-

THE Field meat market is the latest aspirant for public patronage. It has open ed its doors and is located in the building just south of the old Harry Cabn establishment. It will be supplied with beef from Mancos range and will be at all times completely stocked with all varieties of fresh meats. See advertisement else-

SAM TODD came over from Disappointment on Wednesday, bringing the election returns from the western precinct. John Leslie came over with him and has returned to the range, taking with him a number of Rico horses for the Todd winter herd. Mr. Todd started for Durango Thursday afternoon and will return to again receive horses on Nov. 20th the last call for the winter.

Rico has been agitated and is meeting called to Ryman, but it was too late. The The name of Jerrold R. Letcher is a with favor, a fact which reflects credit next plunge took horse and rider into the familiar one to our readers; many of upon the good sense and good taste of chasm. The force threw them against whom helped to elect him two years ago Rico people as a community. Few com- the opposite bank and they then fell to represent them in the legislature. He munities of the size and intelligence of perpendicularly to the bottom. Ryman is a gentleman whose reputation is one this, are without religious services and a struck on his head and shoulders, but of great honesty and reliability. Since place of divine worship. As a rule, edi- was not injured with the exception of a our article appeared that gentleman has tors are not a very pious lot, and this one few bruises, and the horse lay in the bot- penned us a letter, one paragraph of is no exception, but we fully appreciate tom, with his feet up on a log. apparently which will convince every man that there the good and healthful influence exerted dead, but was helped to his feet, and was is no doubt but that Mears repeated the by the church and should be much pleas- taken out of the place, uninjured. All assertion elsewhere. That paragraph is: ed to see an edifice devoted to the uses of spectators thought both were surely kill-

JAY SEELEY Will leave Rico in a few weeks to embark in business at Day, Kansas. Mrs. Seeley will precede him to that place, where her brother, Jay's future partner, will welcome her.

THE checks of E. S. Norton were this week distributed to his old creditors, and represent a very considerable amount, which will be paid by the Exchange Bank of Wheeling, W. Va. The hotel, which was leased by the trustees to Mrs. B. Wade, was closed on Tuesday last, and will remain so, we hope, for only a short time. Mrs. Wade has made a proposition to again lease the hotel from its proprietor and if successful will reopen it in about

A PARTY of Rico miners left us yesterday morning, intending to spend the winter working on their copper claims in ED. RUST returned from Durango Wed- Bernalillo county. N. M. The gentlemen nesday. He has been proying title to a are Geo. A. Sanborn, W. W. Shaw and Melvin Edwards, (Rep.)......185 Charlie Bullock. It has been the custom of the two last named for some years to devote the winter months to work upon their New Mexico claims and the summer | Thomas J. Maloney, (Dem.)......143 to valuable Rico prospects. They own six claims on what is called a "copper trend." Mr. Sanborn will assist them Ansel Watrous, (Dem.)......141 this winter in development work and all will return in the spring.

THE joint discussion at Exposition A MEETING of the Town Board was Hall last Monday was probably more largely attended than any political meeting ever held in Dolores county. Everyaccepted. John Bissell was appointed body was out and gave the speakers, Lafe Pence and Julius Thompson, close attention. Mr. Pence defined his position in the legislative contest, which was not then decided, and made an excellent im pression on his audience as a brilliant, witty as well as logical talker. Mr. Thompson lost none of his reputation as an orator, dealing principally with matters of a national character.

JOHN GAULT left Rico this morning, bound for a trip through the towns of New Mexico, expecting to locate in that region. He will drive overland, taking with him the double-seated covered car riage made by Joe Broughton. He goes assay office will be left in charge of a by way of Fort Lewis and Wingate and thence to Albuquerque, Las Vegas, etc. He will be missed by his old friends here. He was one of the first residents of the place, and has held many positions of trust. No man is better known here, and none better liked. Harry Doyle will leave Rico with him, and Messrs. Bullock, Shaw and Sanborn will join the jolly outfit later. They are well supplied with riding stock and will enjoy the trip before them.

Card of Thanks.

To our friends and patrons:

We desire to return thanks to you for the very liberal patronage and kindness you have extended to the St. James Hotel, during the time it has been in our charge. We feel grateful to you, one and all, and trust we have, in turn, given satisfactien of you with kindly feeling, but hope that it may be our good fortune to again open the doers of the hotel in a short time, when we shall be much pleased to greet Very truly,

MRS. BURL WADE, ANDY DEMASTERS.

Notices upon the doors of the office of the Rico Banking Co. on last Monday morning, conveyed the surprising and unwelcome intelligence that that institution would wind up its affairs and close its doors, and notifying all depositors and holders of checks, to walk up to the cashier's window and receive the amount due. The cashier and manager, Geo. E. Nolte and family left Rico on the coach to-day. Mr. N. will accompany Warren Patten, late Indian agent at Ignacio on a trip through Missouri and Kansas, with a view to engaging in business in a lower altitude. The bank was entirely solvent, and no man lost a nickel. Newman, Pittman & Co., merely concluded to employ their capital in other avenues of business.

MRS. CHAS. P. ASHCOM went to Durango on Sunday last, in company with C. M. Williams, cashier of the Bank of Durango. Mr. Ashcom remained in Rico rience in the Western towns as a caterer until this morning, settling up various business matters. They will remain in lic, opens the Saddle Rock Dining Hall Durango a few days longer and then proto-night. It will be operated on the ceed to Martinsburg, Pa., where Mr. A. will embark in business. Hosts of warm ly wish him every success in his new venture in the home of his boyhood. Mrs. Ashcom has endeared herself to a circle of friends who regret that the separation will likely prove lasting. While they may never again see her, to their memory she will be dear.

W. T. RYMAN had a narrow escape from death a few days ago over on Disappointment Creek. As is pretty gener-THE question of building a church in over. A companion saw the danger and \$12,000 to defeat Pence.

#### THE ELECTION AT HOME.

Tuesday's election in Rico was a lively one, the chief interest centering in the race for representative. There was much betting on the result of this contest in the county, in the district and on the general result in various states, as New York, Indiana, and others. The result in the two Rico precincts was:

For Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, Republican Electors..... Democratic Electors . . For Representative in the XLIXth Congress. George G. Symes, (Rep.).....185 Charles S. Thomas, (Dem.).......143

For Governor, Benjamin H. Eaton, (Rep.)..... Peter W. Breene, (Rep.)..... Andrew D. Wilson, (Dem.)......145 For Secretary of State,

Charles O, Unfug, (Dem.)......143 For State Treasurer, George R. Swallow, (Rep.)......180 For Auditor of State. Hiram A. Spruance, (Rep.).....

For Attorney-General. Theodore H. Thomas, (Rep.)..... Harley B. Morse, (Dem.).....145 For Superintendent of Public Instruction. Leonidas S. Cornell, (Rep.)......185 Theodoric R. Palmer, (Dem.).....142 For Regents State University (full term),

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In the western precinct, 18 votes were polled, distributed as follows: Cleveland Electors, excepting Barela, 14; (Barela, 12); Blaine Electors, 4. For Congress, Thomas 15, Symes 3; for Regent State University, Hamrick 14, Shattuck, 3. For all other state offices the uniform vote of 14 democratic and

4 republican was given. For Representatative, Pence 17, Mitch-

County Commissioner, Eder 14: David-For Road Overseers, Rule 13, Quinn 4; Walker 14, Carter 3.

For Justice, Henry M. Knight, 16. Constable, H. B. Wallace, 16; Knight 1. SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.

The majority for representative was; Mitchell ..... --- Marshall Basin:

- San Miguel:

-Placerville: - Wright's Mesa: Mitchell ..... -Summit Creek: -Ames: - Turkey Creek: Mitchell

-Trout Lake: RECAPITULATION: Pence's majority in Dolores county ... 42 In San Miguel county...... 13 Total majority...... 86

A Question of Veracity.

We made the statement a couple of weeks ago that Otto Mears had said that he would see that \$12,000 was spent to defeat Pence. Over Mr. Mears' signa ally known. Mr. Ryman has moved ture a letter has been printed stating that nearly all of his stock into the Montrose he did not have any conversation with country and is now rounding up the rem- Ino. T. Ryan, of Telluride, in which he nant. While his horse was running at said he would spend \$12,000 to defeat full speed, trying to head a yearling, the Pence. We have Mr. Ryan's word that chase led them to a narrow cañon, the he did say that he would see that that edge of which was overgrown with sage amount was raised. The assertion that brush. This cañon was about 20 feet Mr. Mears would spend the whole amount deep, and invisible at a little distance. personally was not made; and the noto-Ryman was watching the steer and had rious Mears endeavored to clear his skirts no eyes for the ground he was running by saying: "I did not say I would spend

"They have leagued together to beat

(Mears told me so) [Italics our own] they will use \$12,000 to defeat Pence. J. R. LETCHER.

It is a little remarkable that the statements from two different reputable gentlemen should so exactly tally. If Mears intended to assert that he did not say he would personally spend \$12,000, he is doubtless telling the truth. If he intended to assert that he did not say that he would see that \$12,000 would be spent to defeat Mr. Pence, we take the liberty of saying that he is a deliberate perjurer. His interference with the legislative

affairs of this district was resented at the polls last Tuesday, and he was one of the prime causes of Mitchell's defeat in Ouray and San Miguel counties. For Otto Mears to pose as an honest, injured, misrepresented, truthful, moral, innocent little cuss, is what Artemus Ward would

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the Companies Acts 1862 and 1867 and in the matter of the

Puzzle Mine (Limited). The Creditors of the above named company are required on or before the fifteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any to Henry Seymour King, of 65 Cornhill. in the City of London, the Liquidator of the sald Company, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution of the assets of the said Company.

Dated this fourteenth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty H. S. KING, Liquidator.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the Companies' Acts 1862 and 1867 and in the matter of the Puzzle Mine (Limited).

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the above named company duly convened and held at the offices of the company, number Forty-six Queen Victoria Street in the City of London, on the Fifteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four, the subjoined Special Resolution was duly passed; and at a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the said company, also duly convened and held at the same place on James M. Ohlhausen, (Dem.)......142 the second day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, the said resolution was duly confirmed:

"That the Company be wound up vol-untarily under the provisions of the Companies' Acts, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and that Mr. Henry Seymour King, of number Sixtyfive Cornhill, London, England, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up."

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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 a co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 224.

ROBERT C. DARLING.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 23d, 1884.

To The Rico Smelting Company: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the KEYSTONE lode, situated on Polores Mountain in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2224, Herbed statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1833. dured to nouse the property of the property of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest will become the as a co-owner, your interest will become the

RICHARD JOHNSTONE

SAM TODD.

Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, | September 20th, 1884. To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars [\$100.00] in labor and improvements upon each the GENERAL LOGAN and the GENERAL SHERMAN lode mining claims, both situated on Telescope mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the year ending December 31st, A. D. 1883.

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A. D. 1883.

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WILLIAM B. NORTON.

Mining Application No. 369.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

DURANGO, Colo., August 22d, 1884. 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J.

Clark, whose postoffice is Rico, Colo., has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the

SKEPTICAL LODE, bearing silver, the same being 375 feet n 3° e and 1125 feet s 3° w from discovery shaft thereon, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, state of Colorado, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows,

and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz:—
Beginning at cor no 1, whence n w cor Sec 36, T 40, N R 11 w brs s 21° 40′ 20′ e 4872.7 ft? Thence n 3° e 1500 ft to cor no 2, whence B-R² chiseled on face of rock brs n 52° 44′ w 66.35 ft; cor no 4, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mil-Site, brs n 12° 45′ w 99 ft: Mt. Elliott brs n 38° 11′ w, Dolores Mt. brs s 39° 48′ e. Thence s 87° e 300 ft to cor no 3. Thence s 3° w 1500 ft to cor no 4. Thence n 87° w 300 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forfning a portion of the s e ¼ Sec 23 and n e ¼ of Section 26 in Township 40 N of Range 11, west of the New Mexico Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 162 of the records of Dolores county, Cole. Adjoining claims on this lode, none; on ncarest known claim, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mil-Site.

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A Fortune on a Card.

made by a Leadville man upon the single | Sheriff of Lincoln County. New Mexico, turn of a card was made by Colonel Pino of the cold blooded murdet, by an outlaw in California, some years ago, says the named Nicolas Aragon, who killed Dep-New Mexican Review. The colonel was uty Sheriff Jasper N. Corn a few days at one time considered the wealthiest ago, while the latter was attempting to man in Mexico. His partner had been arrest him. Aragon was an escaped jail to California to dispose of a large ranch | bird for whose capture a reward had been of sheep. They got their money and offered. Corn had been on his trac's for were about starting for home when the three weeks and finally corralled him at colonel thought he would play a little Gallinas Springs, San Miguel County, but monte. He played in bad luck and lost Aragon was warned of Corn's approach considerable money, which naturally and started to run for his house near by made him a little excited. After awhile when Corn interposed between them. he said to the dealer:

quiringly to see if he really meant it, and and delivery of Aragon. finally exclaimed, coolly:

"I'll go you on't, if I lose. The dealer was Miner Smooth, now in

Denver, and a cooler man never lived. He shuffled and gave the cards to Pino to cut, after which he slowly began to draw the eards. Not a word was spoken and the silence was terribly oppressive. It was a long time before either of the cards showed up and at last a lone club showed up and the banker drew a sigh of relief. Pino gave him a check for \$48,000 and left the room. He came back to Mexico the next day. "Is Colonel Pino living now?" was

"Oh, ves. He lives close by here, out on his ranch."

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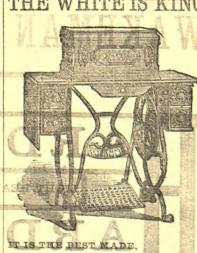
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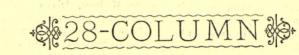
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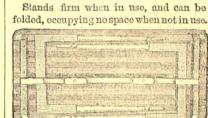
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