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A Substitute for Matches.

the vial, and then re-cork it. The empty

space in the vial will become luminous

and the light obtained will be equal to

dim, its power can be increased by taking

out the cork and allowing a fresh supply

of air to enter the vial. In winter it is

sometimes necessary to heat the vial be

tween the hands in order to increase the

fluidity of the oil. The aparatus thus

A Wonderful Machine.

Machinist about the time when he work-

Chicago. The supper table where he

boarded was habitually enlivened by sto

"Well, I went over and saw that ma-

"How," said he, "by means of a ped-

steel are by mere impact reduced to any

"What in thunder is the machine any

"Oh, it is a new grindstone," replied

George, and a silence that could be felt

Wanted to be an Attorney.

Not long since, an Austin lawyer was

appointed by the District Judge to exam-

ine a candidate for admission to the bar

The young man was rather deficient in

Blackstone and Greenleaf. It looked very

"Do you know what fraud is in the ju-

"I don't-hardly think I do," was the

"Well, fraud exists when a man takes

"So that is it, is it?" Then if you take

advantage of your superior knowledge of

law and ask me questions I can't answer,

owing to my ignorance, and, in conse-

quence thereby, I am refused a license, I

will be injured and you will be guilty of

The lawyer was very thoughtful for a

few moments and then added reflectively:

great natural qualifications for the bar,

somely-engrossed and richly-engraved li-

cense be granted you, in spite of your ig-

"Across the street to lunch with Nellie

"Are you sure there are no strange

"I have looked out of all the windows

"Have you notified them that you wish

"Yes, and they promised to be on the

"You have your revolver and bowie-

"Well, you may go, but don't stay

knife and police rattle in your pockets,

and cannot see any one, except, of course,

"WHERE are you going, Mary?"

characters lurking around?"

of course?"

"My young friend, I perceive you have

advantage of his superior knowledge to

dicial sense of the word?" inquired the

examining attorney.

stammering reply.

injure an innocent person."

fraud, won't you, Judge?"

much as though he lacked requisite pre

shape the skillful operator desires.'

vay?" demanded Tom Jones.

passed round the supper table.

"How does it work?" I inquired.

night called out:

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General Logan is more fortunate than

has few equals as a politician. Mrs. Lostruggles for the Senatorship. She is above the medium height, with gray hair and lustrous hazel eyes. Despite the masculine qualities of her mind there is nothing mannish in her manners.

A Lady President Maker.

She familiarizes herself with the history lator in Illinois. When the assembly convenes, before which her husband is a There, adjoining her husband's headquarters, she establishes her own. With seven years of their lives about Santa New Year's. a tact entirely feminine she wins the admiration of some of the roughest subjects that have to be encountered in a with her knowledge of their children, their farms, their cattle and other be-

In Washington her tact is equally as she has taught a night school for many years, with a dusky veteran nearly three score years of age as her only schollar. the Capital knows that Mrs. Logan acts as chief secretary for the Senator from Illinois. She revises his speeches and suppresses rude answers to correspondents. With all these self-imposed duties she fulfills every social obligation, retaining a freshness and animation really

During the bewildering scenes of the last Chicago convention her courage stood the severest test. From convening time till the clock hands pointed to midnight, and sometimes to the dawn hours, she always kept her place in the galleries, watching her John and the other "306." On the strange morning when the delegations flocked to Garfield, she blanched for a moment and then sent the message of greeting to the hero of the hour that dren began to think Santa Claus showed won for Logan the active friendship of the new president that became recipro-

THE following is an extract from an interview with Col. Ingersoll, in R. M. News: "I see that Mr. Beecher is coming

round to your views on theology." "I would not have the egotism to say that he was coming round to my views, but evidently Mr. Beecher has been growdox religion. The moment he will allow himself to think that eternal consequences depend upon human life; that the few short years we live in this world deter mined for an eternity the question of in finite joy or infinite pain; the moment he thinks of that he will see that it is an infinite absurdity. For instance, a man is born in Aakansas and lives there to be 17 or 18 years of age; is it possible that he can be truthfully told at the day of judgment that he had a fair chance? Just imagine a man being held eternally responsible for his conduct in Deleware! Mr. Beecher is a man of great genius-full of poetry and pathos. Every now and then he is driven back by the orthodox members of his congregation toward the old Those firemen are pretty tough, and you religion, and for the benefit of those weak will be spoiled if you go with them. I disciples he will preach what is called "a wouldn't have anything to do with them. doctrinal sermon;" but before he gets or you will bring your father's gray hairs through with it, seeing it is infinitely cru- in sorrow to the grave. Firemen are el, he utters a cry of horror, and protests hard citizens." with all the strength of his nature against the cruelty of the creed. I imagine that he has always thought that he was under great obligations to Plymouth church. truth is that the church depends on him; the church gets its character from Mr. the mediocre minister, and he excites the overcome by the smoke, when their parthatred of the really orthodox, but he receives the approbation of good and gen- ers take their places, and they keep up very good people, and that does not promise eternal reward to very mean people.

"California's a great country," said a bad boy returned Forty-niner.

If orthodox christianity be true, some of

the best people I know are going to hell,

known are either in heaven or on the

road. Of course, I admit that there are

-honest and noble people, but in my

man in the world who now occupies a

"So I've understood," replied a home "Oh, yes, we raise the greatest trees, the greatest peaches, the greatest pears, the greatest wheat crops and the great-

est bonanza kings in the world." "So I've understood."

"Yes, sir, California is a great state?" "There's another greatest crop you raise too, ain' there?' "What's that?"

"Lines" - Merchant Traveler

Peck's Bad Boy.

Peck's Sun. "Well, what did you get from Santa an engine and be driven over a rough The dude has been one of the most any of his competitors in the Presidential Claus," asked the groceryman of the bad pavement half a mile. Your hair would fruitful subjects of newspaper discussion race in the possesson of a helpmate who boy as he came in the grocery with a big turn gray with fright the first time. I and illustration of the year, and yet Presblue necktie, on which was pinned a tell you acity ought to pay firemen four ident Arthur's message doesn't devote a gan has overcome difficulties that balked piece of beer glass cut in imitation of a hundred dollars a month, and pension single line to the rara avis. After this her husband and all his friends in their diamond. "Santa Claus must have remembered you splendidly," and the gro- or get broke up, and support their famiceryman handed the boy a sour orange. lies. Firemen ought to be loved and re-

"O, don't talk to me about Santa Claus," spected and lionized, instead of having a boy in this whole world that does not didn't see it, and he went off feeling hurt, Claus? What can a child think, when told it is wicked to lie, and then find out that its parents have been lying to it, senatorial canvass. She charms them about the Santa Claus business. Do you know- I have watched for Santa Claus to come down chimneys, and when I asked how a big fat fellow could come down such a small hole, and crawl through a serviceable to the Senator. It is said that stove pipe, pa would tell me that Santa Claus was made of Indian rubber, and blown up, and all he had to do was to let the wind out, and he would be small In this almost hopeless task she displays enough to get into a gimlet hole. When a never-flegging patience. Everyone at I found that Santa Claus was a fraud, and accused pa of deceiving me, he got hot and said I was too smart for my boots. "O, that is all right, but what did you

get?" said the groceryman.

"I got nice enough things, but I haven't got them now. I traded off a lot of my things for presents for some boys down our way, that didn't get anything. I made a change in the Christmas-tree business, at our church. You see, they have been in the habit of getting all the children together the night before Christmas, and having a Christmas-tree, and it is cruel on the poor children. The rich parents put expensive presents on the trees for their children, and the poor children get a ten cent whistle, or a popcorn ball, or an orange. The poor chilpartiality, and that he was in the employ of the rich folks, and were beginning to get sour on Santa Claus, but this time me and my chum sold all the presents we got at home, and went and bought a whole lot of nice things for the poor boys, cab of a locomotive. George Dorwart, and when the man began to distribute by way of varying the entertainment, one the presents, and all of the boys had their mouths made up for popcorn balls, and they got club skates and fur caps, and chine to-day, and it is astonishing the fine nice warm mittens, they yelled so the work it does.' ing. His head has been instructed by his minister was afraid the church would be heart; and if a man will allow even the pulled as a disorderly house. I never poor plant of pity to grow in his heart he had so much fun in all my life, as I did dle attachment, a fulcrumed lever conto see those poor boys rake in the pres- verts a vertical reciprocating motion into this forty-cent diamond look as bright to rapidly on a vertical plane. Power is ap-

biggest diamond in the world." "That's a good boy," said the grocery man, as he shaded his eyes to look at the bad boy's diamond, and then wet his finger and touched the diamond and put the finger on his tongue to see if it tasted of alum. "But there is one thing I want to talk to you about. I saw you jump on a hose cart and ride with the fireman at the fire last night, and your pa said you was hanging around the engine house a good deal. Now, you want to let up on that.

"When was this that firemen were hard citizens?" asked the boy indignantly, paration. "They are just as good citizens as you are. If your grocery gets on fire down For my part, he is the only member of cellar, from the kerosene barrel, what do that church that I ever heard of, and the you do? Do you go down stairs and put it out? Naw, you don't. You grab your insurance policy and light out, and Beecher. He has done a vast deal to the firemen come and they go right down ameliorate the condition of the average into your subterranean hell of burning orthodox mind. He excites the envy of kerosene, and squirt water till they are ners drag them out by the legs, and otherous men everywhere. For my part, I the fight until your property is saved, have no quarrel with any religion that when you come back and kick because does not threaten eternal punishment to they tipped over a barrel of apples. They rush into burning buildings and save the lives of women and children. Do they do it for pay? Naw! All they get is seventy five dollars a month, and you pay that and some of the meanest I have ever much to the man who drives your gro. and I shall recommend that a large, handcery wagon. There is not a fireman who gets as much salary as a street car conthousands and millions of good christians ductor, in any city in the country, and norance. the firemen are the bravest men that live. judgment, Mr. Beecher is the greatest Why, gol darn you, you haven't got as much sense as a calf."

"But, hold on, Hennery. Hear me," and the grocery man tried to stop the

"Get out. I am ashamed to know you." says the boy. "You and pa have always the detectives." told me that we should honor the brave. How do you do it? You pay a fireman, to go out? who risks his life every time he runs to a fire, just enough to board and clothe him, and when he is played out and is sick, he is discharged and you forget him. Every time an alarm sounds, a fireman takes chances of not getting back to the enginehouse alive. He protects your property a bad man. I would like to see you Call

jump up at an alarm of fire, slide down a pole with your pants half on, and get on Norristown Herald.

They Located Him.

On the train two gentlemen were dissaid the boy, as he bit into the orange, old idjuts call them bad men," and the cussing the nativity of a third who sat and then went to the vinegar barrel and bad boy took out his handkerchief and near them. "I'll bet he's a Southern drew some vinegar in a glass and took a rubbed up his diamond and stood on the man." "No, he looks more like a West and family of every politician and legis- swallow to sweeten the taste of the orange. "Do you know I wonder there is as she came in after a mackerel, but she question, can't we?" "All right, for the cigars; now he's a westerer; and I'll ask candidate she goes to the State Capital. grow up to be a first class liar, when they while the groceryman made up his mind him the question." So he went across have their parents lie to them the first to send a turkey to every fireman for the car and said: "I beg your pardon sir, but what time is it?" "Well sah," he replied, looking at his watch, "it is fo' minutes befo' fo'." That settled it.

Speculating with Borrowed Capital.

Countless accidents, as every one knows, arise from the use of matches Carl Pretzel's Weekly. To obtain light without employing them, Here is a suggestive anecdote we heard once, made doubtless with no idea of the and so without the danger of setting things on fire, an ingenious contrivance is moral it bears; but with a moral for all now used by the watchmen of Paris in all that. A little boy wanted to borrow his bles are kept. Any one may easily make to let him have a piece of string, so as he trial of it. Take an oblong vial of the could lead him. "What are you going to whitest and clearest glass, and put into do with him? said the good lady. The it a piece of phosphorus about the size of boy hesitated a moment and then said. a pea. Pour some olive oil heated to the "Well, you see, a boy round the corner boiling point upon the phosphorus; fill bet me his dog was larger than yours." the vial about one-third full, and then "Well, suppose it turns out that his dog is the larger one?" said his aunt. "Then, cork it tightly. To use this novel light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter said the nephew, "you'll lose your dog."

A Coming Dividend.

Last fall when a would-be purchaser of railroad stock called upon Russel Sage that of a lamp. When the light grows and asked him regarding the outlook of certain stock, Mr. Sage replied: "Splendid idea, the stock is certain to

> raise 15 per cent." "Upon what do you base your calcula-

"Upon the immense crops to be moved

along that line." The other day the same gentleman again interviewed Mr. Sage regarding the same stock, and the great financier ed at the Rock Island railroad shops in

Best outlook in the world for that stock. Certain to advance fifteen pe ries of the character one would expect from those who earn their bread in the

. "Do you base your calculations upon last fall's crops?" "No sir; its going to be an open win-

ter and the line will save enough in snowploughs to declare a dividend of five per

A Free Pass Well Earned.

Railway Reporter. Mrs. James P. Caldwell rode on a free ents. All I got left is this necktie and circular movement. The principal part Leadville, Colo., to see her son. This alum diamond, but the fun I had makes of the machine is a disk which revolves pass was given to her husband and herself twenty years ago, and is a life pass me as though it was the kohinoor. Do plied through the axis of the disk, and for both, and will pass them over any you know what a kohinoor is? It is the when the speed of the driving arbor is road in the United States. It was given moderate the periphery of the machine is them by the North Missouri railroad comtraveling at great velocity. Work is done pany after they had respectfully declined on this periphery. Pieces of the hardest the company's offer of a gift of \$10,000. How the company came to offer the couple -who are well to do in life-a gift of \$10,00 is told by the Hannibal Journal: In January, 1861, the Confederate bushwhackers set fire to the bridge over Young's creek, and Mr. Caldwell got cut of bed in season to check the flames with a pail of water. Then he hurried to Centralia to give the alarm, leaving his wife and children to keep the fire in check. It was a bitterly cold night, and Mrs. Caldwell had to wrap her children in blankets; but despite the cold they worked and extinguished the flames. The bridge, however, had been reduced to a mere shell. Mrs. Caldwell knew it could not bear up a train that was almost due, and hurrying to her house, she got a lantern and stood on the bridge in the biting blasts of a Januarynight, until the train, with its freight of human life, had been warned and stopped.

Brother and Sister.

A strange and uncommon meeting of relatives was witnessed in a Phlladelphia police station, recently. A young man under the influence of lquor, and suffering from cold and hunger was brought to the station at night and placed in a cell. Shortly after, a young woman, bearing the unmistakable traces of vice and dissipation upon her countenance, was also lodged in the same station bouse. The next morning when the throng of prisoners was arrayed before the magistrate for hearing, the young man referred to above gave his name as John Cunningham. The words had scarcely left his lips, when the dissipated young girl cried out, "My God! he is my brother," and falling back she fainted upon the floor. The brother, thrusting his way through the crowd, bent over the prostrate form and glancing at the face, rose and muttered? "She is my sister." They were children of a respectable and wealthy family, but, having be come addicted to drink in their youth, had traveled the same road of sin and arrived at the same place. Neither had seen each other for years, and their meeting, both prisoners in a police court, and both in disgrace, was as unusual as it was affecting.

"YES," said the Idaho man, "it's dreadlong, for it looks like rain and your cartful unfortunate that my gal got hugged and your life, and now you tell me he is ridges might get damp."-Philadelphia by that ar' b'ar. She's sort o' held me in contempt since "- Roston Post

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THE Garfield Memorial Church has been dedicated.

BARNUM's white elephant is en route to this country from Siam.

BEN BUTLER presented his successor, Gov. Robinson, with a Bible.

THE Grand Jury at Grand Junction has returned twenty indictments and is still

THE Northern Pacific is sparing neither money nor pains in advertising the Courd'Alene placer excitement.

late severe cold weather. A letter from Bloomfiled, N. M., to the

and are becoming troublesome. Col. Ingersoll has been in Denver.

He talked to the reporters, and lectured at the Opera House He formed a lively theme for newspaper and pulpit during THE steamer, City of Columbus, went

many lives were lost. MAYOR EDSON, of New York city, is

after the assessors. While the property of citizens of moderate means is assessed at full value, Vanderbilt, and such as he, escape at about a 50 per cent. valuation Some of the New York judges have

Wall street, and so evidently partial to

corporations, that the Bar Association of

impeachment. THE Montezuma Hotel at Hot Springs, N. M., was destroyed by fire on the 17th. The building was the property of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co., and cost \$300,000. The losses aggregated about a half mil-

lion dollars. SUNSET COX is to write a political history, not as a sequel to "Why We Laugh," but for a consideration of \$75,000. As chairman of the committee on "Naval" affairs, he should first and forever settle the important question about Adam.

THE statue in honor of Hon. O. P. Morton has been completed. It was unveiled at Indianapolis, Ind , on the 15th. Citizens, regardless of party, united in honoring the occasion.

THERE are seventy-six United States Senators. Their aggregate wealth is estimated at \$180,000,000. It certainly seems that a body the average wealth of whose members is almost three million of out any assistance from railroad corpora-

WE give to our readers entire the ac count of the murder of Mary Rose Mathews in Ouray county and the lynching of the murderers as taken from the Solid Muldoon of the 18th and the extra published by that paper on the 19th. Our people bave shown a deep interest in the matter since the first rumor of the affair reached our town and we think the account as given in the paper mentioned is more complete and satisfactory than we

maintains that there is no reason to be lieve that we are on the eve of a panie. In answer to the question "Do you con sider the railroad outlook for the coming year promising?" he answered: "Yes, the prospects for the coming year are exceedingly promising. The cheapness of steel and other materials used in railroad construction, and the steady growth of the business and the population of the country, all will contribute to the prosperity. of the railroad traffic."

at Trout Lake some time since, was taken to Telluride where his feet were amputated. At last report it was thought he would recover. Though we have probably had the coldest weather of the winter, it is well for persons going up into the mountains to guard against this danger of frozen feet. It is seldom that the cold results so severely as in this case of Jarrett, but numerous complaints have been heard, of frozen ears and toes. It is well to exercise care.

SENATOR VOORHEES of Indiana was one of the attorneys for the defense in the trial of young Nutt for the murder of Dukes. He addressed the jury on the 21st. He carried the jury, judge and audience with him completely. One bold stroke mentioned in the telegraphic report, aroused the audience to cheers. He scouted the defense of emotional insanity and boldly declared that his advice to young men who are situated as was young Nutt, was to use shot guns, loaded four inches deep, instead of revolvers. Dan Voorhees is a giant in a defense like that

payers cannot be compelled to pay them.

shought of beat affairs.

What's the Answer?

Triridad business men are all mixed up over the following problem, and we give it for solution to Rico's class in a rithmetic. A bought of B a horse for \$190, sold him back for \$200, repurchased him for \$195, sold him again to B for \$210. What did A make by the trans-

Wild Figures.

The New York Mining Record. The State of Chihuahua, Mexico, alone, for the calendar year will yield nearly \$30,000,000 in bullion; more by mearly COL N. J. COLMAN, of Missouri, express- \$5,000,000 than the whole Republic has es the opinion that the peach trees of averaged during the last sixty years. The that State were generally killed by the yield of the whole Republic of Mexico News. for the year approximates \$80,000,000.—

Such a paragraph as the above is float-Durango Herald says the Navajos are ing at random upon the surface of our exbeing supplied with plenty of whiskey changes and affords another signal illustration of the truth of the saying that no falsehood, however foolish, that has had

with the introduction of improved appli that State threaten to make charges for production of gold and silver, we do not unknown. question, but it was not done during 1883.

Important Decision.

Gunnison Review-Press. Hydraulic mining in California has re ceived a death blow from a recent decision of the United States Circuit Court, Judge Sawyer presiding. In the case of Woodruff versus the North Bloomfield suit restraining the defendant from hy-'slickens" washed down was ruining the farming interest and rendering the streams ley and the residents of the mining coun-It is bronze, and represents Mr. Morton dollars employed in hydraulic mining and in the act of addressing the U. S. Senate. a population of thirty thousand people their living. The litigation has been going on for eight years and much feeling created between the two classes, of citi-

a process by which mountains are actual-JAY GOULD prophesies a good year and that a heavy iron bar brought down upon Louis Jarrett who had his feet frozen prietors, threaten to fight, if need be, to

hard time of it. Three hundred Italians, by false representations, were lately induced to believe that work awaited them at Alamosa. When they arrived there the town and county were compelled to provide for the ignorant and pauper horde. More than three hundred disappointed immigrants have lately re-embarked for Germany from America.

Ex-Senator Conkling has always have reason to be proud of his purse. He remained a comparatively poor man as long as he was in public life. His entire time is now given to his law practice, which is paying him \$100,000 per year. In the Marie Garrison case, for the recovery of three million dollars worth of rail road securities, his contingent fee is \$500,-000. In the Hoyt Will case he has a contingent fee of \$100,000. He has lately been retained as general counsel for the Enion Pacific Railroad Co.

ence, when a Senator, Roscoe Conkling this place, requesting him to get a relia- lars, diagrams and further information was not a success. Indeed, he made no ble statement from the mine owners of address Over one half of the Pitkin county attempt in that direction, while his broth- this section regarding the amount of ore warrants were illegally issued and the tax er Senators took advantage of such which can be produced by this camp "pointers" as Huntington and others gave monthly, with a view of laying such state-County commissioners cannot build court them, the poor, but proud, New York ment before the Union Pacific R. R. comhouses and roads without first consulting | Senator had no fellowship with such men | pany, which, if favorable, would induce the people through their ballots. Co. and no part in such doings. His bitterest the company to build their line of road commissioners and their counsellors are enemy never cast any reflection upon his into this section. "dandys" for intelligence in reading the name as an honest public servant. No The U. P. owns the D. & S. P. road state law in this glorious climate of Colo- steal was ever laid at his door. Now that which is now at Gunnison, and they want rado. Lake, Gunnicon and Pitkin coun- he is a private citizen and growing rich to reach every mining camp in San Juan ties lead the state for "blubberheaded in his profession, no one will envy his which can offer any inducements for the ness" in thancial management. - Aspen good fortune. Many, however, will have outlay of such an enterprise. They say reason to fear him when the time comes, if the showing is fair from both camps, The above is respectfully submitted to as it will come, when he concludes to Rico and Telluride, they will put men to our readers without comment or any take a hand in the affairs of his party in work at once running the line. Lite the

New York

H. A. W. TABOR is in earnest about succeeding James B. Grant as Governor State. It is safe to predict that no one the State Convention.

It is reported that the coroner's jury in the case of little Mary Matthews returned verdict stating that she had been murdered by Cuddigan and his wife and John Carroll. By what law, human or divine, is a coroner's jury authorized to bring in a verdict of murder against anybody?-

Why, by 'human" law, as found in ection 516 of the General Laws of Colo

Gov. McLane, of Maryland, has sent to the Legislature of that State a special message, covering labor questions, toa mother will die for want of nurses, for gether with the drafts of several bills we have seen it copied in journals whose proposed to remedy the trouble comeditors ought to have known that the sto- plained of. By these bills, it is proposed ry is quite as incredible as any told by to regulate the number of hours of labor, allowing, however, special contracts to be During 1883, all Mexico did not pro- made with employers. He recommends to pieces on the reef known as "Devil's duce as much as \$30,000,000 in gold and eight hours as a day's labor, strict reg-Bridge" off New Bedford, Mass., on the silver bullion, while the output of Chi- ulations regarding the labor of minors night of the 18th. She filled rapidly and huahua did not reach a tenth of that sum under sixteen and recommends a law proor even higher than \$2,500,000. What hibiting the employment of children under the State may contribute hereafter to the ten in any factory or manufacturing esworld's stock of the money metals is quite tablishment. These, and other provisanother question, when the advent of ions, looking to the sanitary regulations railway transportation to that quarter of work shops and manufactories, are intended to redeem the pledges upon which ances for mining and the reduction of Gov. McLane was elected. Agitations ores to metal, including cheap fuel, may in behalf of legislation on labor probbecome so bold in their operations on have had time to yield fully ripened fruit, lems are frequent and necessary in the That Chihuahua and other Mexican States overcrowded States and cities of the will be made to materially enlarge their Eastern States. In Colorado they are

Sol Enfield returned on Monday evening from his trip to Washington Ty. His report is not flattering to the country visited. He visited all of the important towns and cities in the Territory. Had our space allowed we contemplated giving our readers a detailed statement of the information gleaned by Mr. Enfield in his Mining Company the plaintiff prought journey. We think it would furnish profitable reading for our patrons. We give draulic mining on the ground that the the following: Frank Iler is the only one of the Rico crowd who has struck a good job. Wayne Field is pegging along at unnavigable. The litigation has created \$30 per month to make money to return intense excitement in the Sacremento Val- to Rico and to the bosom of his family. Jay Kelley left Wash. Ty. in disgust, go tries. There are some twenty millions of ing to California. Judge Rosser is at Port Townsland Dave Dunkle is stuck in the mud at Portland, Oregon, and directly depend upon this mining for threatens to shake the dust of the country from his feet as aoon as he can get his feet loose to shake-if there is any dust. During the three weeks Sol was in Seattle, the sun was to be seen just The hydraulic mining has covered up five minutes as timed by the watch. The several thousand acres of the valley land remaining thirty thousand two hundred with a sharp, white sand rendering the and thirty-five minutes it rained. Labor dollars, might be able to get along with soil infertile and at the same time filled is paid for at from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day. the Sacremento and Yuba rivers until it It is a "Chinaman's" country and the Chihas destroyed the navigation. As is well nese are rapidly filling it up. It is a great known to miners the hydraulic mining is country for cheap Johns and ducks. Any of you boys who have been in a

dicating such characteristics. The Cuddigans were brutes. They broke every pledge by which the child was given to their care. The emaciated, burned, frozen, bruised and mangled body of little 1884. Rose, furnished a horrible array of proof of the inhumanity of the Cuddigans. They deserved to die. The "pitiful cries" of such inhuman brutes finds no answering chord in the hearts of an outraged been proud of his person. He will soon and indignant community. Such cries came from hearts that had known no mercy to a little child. The supplicants had with fiendish inhumanity tortured a frail girl to death. They deserved the hanging they received. We make no attempt to lay down a rule to govern the

THE San Miguel Journal of the 19th ing places in the Great West. contains the following: We have been shown a private letter written by E. P. As a speculator upon his official influ- Suydam, of Denver, to T. A. Davis, of

mine owners make an estimate of what

FREDDIE GEBBARD has paid \$12,000 their mines can produce, monthly, and for a Virginia colt and will hereafter ride forward the same to Mr. Davis, who will have their report laid before the U. P. men. What the proposed route will be we cannot say, but the company desires to reach all prominent points in San of Colorado. There is fun ahead in this Juan, and to accomplish this as soon as possible. If the D. & R. G. propose headwill carry proxics from Dolores county to ing for this section, they had better make the dirt fly as early as possible and reach this district, which can and will produce an abundance of ore upon the building of a road in here.

We are bound to have a railroad, and that soon. One of the two roads are bound to come in here, and possibly both. The statement Mr. Suvdam refers to must be had in Deuver soon, in order that the question may be intelligently laid be fore the U. P. men who will no doubt push the proposed enterprise in here if statements are satisfactory.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

HEREAS. Charlotte K. Stanton, by her certain trust deed, dated the 13th day of tober, 1882 and recorded in the office of the corder of deeds of Dolores county, in the tee of Colorado, in book 19 page 84, on Oct. 1882, conveyed to William H. Bennetts of deounty, as trustee and the sheriff of said lores county as successor in trust, the emises hereinafter described, to secure the cording to the tenor and affect of said note, it shall be lawful for said trustee or his successor in trust, the sheriif of said Dolores county in case of the inability of said Dolores county in case of the hability of said Trustee to sell and dispose of the premises, by said trust deed conveyed, and all rights title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Charlotte K. Stanton, her heirs or assigns therein, at public auction at the front door of Court House in the county of Dolores and State of Colorado, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, ten days notice having been previously given of the time of such sale by advertisement in one of the newspapers at that time published in said Dolores county, and to make, execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers at such sale good and sufficient deed or deeds of conveyance for the premises sold, and, whereas default hat been made in the payment of six hundred and eighty-two and 40-00 dollars, principal and interest due and unpaid on said note and whereas default has been made in the payment of taxes levied against said premises for the years 1881, 1882 and 1883, as required by the terms of said trust deed, and whereas the said William Bennetts is not the legal holder and owner of said note, and whereas ne mas applied to me to sell and dispose of said premises in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, and he caims there is now due on said note the sum of six hundred and eighty-two deloud dollars. Now therefore, I, David Swickheimer, sheriff of said Dolores county, successor in trust as aforesaid, hereby give public notice that in pusuance of such application of the said holder of said note and by virtue of the purpose or paying the amount due on said note, as well as the expenses of this trust on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1884, at the hour of 1 o'clock a. m. thereof, at the front door of the court house in said olores county, State of colorado, sell at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring i ovements thereon situate or theredute be aging. Dated at Rico, Dolores county Colo DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff,

TRUSTLE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, Josie A. Webber, by her certain trust deed dated the loth day of Jannary, 1883, and recorded in the office of the Rocorder of deeds of colores county in the State of Colorado, on January 11th. 1883, in book 19, page 97 conveyed to W. H. Bennetts of said county as trustee and the sheria of said bolores county, as successor in trust, the premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of o.e certain promissory note of even date with said deed, executed by said Josie A. Webber, for the sum of fourteen hundred and eighty-nine so-low dollars, payable on or before the first day of June, 1885 to the orcountry for cheap Johns and ducks. Any of you boys who have been in a process by which mountains are actually rapidly washed into the sea. The "pay dirt" is sometimes discovered at the bottom of a high bluff and in order to get to it it is necessary to wash down from one to two hundred feet of the intervening dirt. To do this the "Monitors" or "Little Giants" are turned on carrying a sixinch stream with a pressure sufficient to bore a hole in a stone wall. To give the reader some idea of the enormous pressure it only becomes necessary to mention that a heavy iron bar brought down upon the stream of water near the mouth of the tubes will rebound as if striking against another iron substance. It is but the question of a few minutes to plow down hundreds of cons by these powerful aday and a body of farmers had lynched with machines. The rivers have been filled up and every heavy rain the banks are o'er flowed and the farming land gradually dealth of the freeling. The recent decision which will practically put an end to hydraulic mining and place upon the defendants a perpetual injunction, calls forth the most bitter feeling. The miners, not the proprietors, threaten to fight, if need be, to protect their livelihood.

Igo should be recently independent of the conditions of the religion which they professed they seeded their pretended religion. Catholics are proverbially kind, generous, self-denying and charitable No other county of the same will be provised of the new of the conditions of the proprietors, threaten to fight, if need be, to protect their livelihood.

Igo should be a proventially independent of the conditions of the provision of the same vibrance at a four training land gradually greated to their indicate the provision of the same vibrance and the reconstruction of the same vibrance an do, sell at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, the premises so conveyed by said trust deed as atoresaid, described as follows, to wit: Lot number thirty-six 36, in block number seven 7 in the town of Rico, as per survey adopted by the Board of Trustees of said town, togethese the said town, togethese the said town, togethese the said town, togethese the said town.

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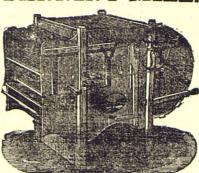
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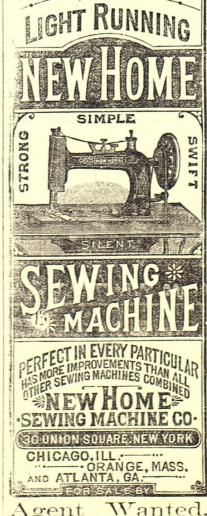
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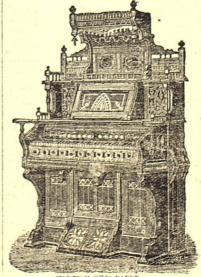
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Dated at Rico, this 4th day of January, Louis Schueler, C. J. BANG.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

Y OU are hereby notified that I have expend-Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Black Bear lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain. Pioneer mining district, county of Delores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 23?. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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

George Merron.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Jan. 5, 1884. To Louis Waldron :

To Louis Waldron:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lods, situated on Expectation mountain, on the south side of Horse creek, about three and one-half miles northwest of Rico, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 232. Rev sed Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

And if within ninety days of the service of this notice by publication you fail to contri-

And if within ninety days of the service of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportion of such expenditures co-owner, your interest in said claim will be come the property of the subscriber unde said section 2324.

SETH WARDELL.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5. 1884.

To A. C. Loomis: To A. C. Loomis:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Orphan lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, one half mile from Johnny Bull mine, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the am anticquired to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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

S. REVANT. S. BRYANT.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, J. H. Burghardt, on April 13, 1883, by deed of trust of that date recorded in book 19, page 108, records Dolores county, Colorado, did conyev to W. H. Bennetts as trustee, lot No. 6 in block No. 7, in the town of Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, to secure to William Davidson payment of a certain dromissory note dated April 13, 1883, executed by the said Burghardt, payable three months after the date thereof in the sum of \$200,00 with interest thereon from date until paid at three per cent per month, and whereas default has been made in payment of said note and there is now due and unpaid thereon \$200,00 with interest thereon from April 13, 1888, at the rate of three per cent, per month, and whereas it was provided by said deed of trust, that in case of failure of said W. H. Bennetts to act as trustee as aforesaid, the sheriff of Dolores county should act in his stead with like power and authority, and whereas the said W. H. Bennetts, trustee, as aforesaid, has been applied to and has refused to act as such trustee, now therefore, at the request of said William Davidson, legal holder and owner of said will note, I, D. vid Swi khimer, sheriff of the county of Dolores and successor in trust as aforesaid, will, on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1884, at 11 o'clock a, m., at the front door of the court house, in the town of jdco, in the State of Colorado, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the above described property. DAVID Swiftkiemer.

NO 268.

NO. 268.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., November 28, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Henry D. Dumont, by William H. Bennetts, his agent, whose postoffice address is Rico. Colorado, has this day filed his application for a parent for 1:55 linear feet of the Legal Tender lode, mine or vein, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 3:00 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District. County of Dolores and State of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official part on the in this office as Let Number 1 s and in W 1/2 Sec. 24 in Tp. 40 N. R. Il W. N. M. P. M. said Lot No. 1835 being as follows to-wit:

county. Colorado, at page 509.
D. L. SHEETS, Register.

First publication, December 1st 18 3. Last publication, February 2d, 1884.

NO. 305. APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883. U. S. LAND OFFICE,

DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A.
Heen, whose postoffice address is Rico.
Colorado, fon himself and his co-claimants, L.
Tinslar and Ralph Williams, hus this day filed
his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet
of the PILGRIM mine or vein, bearing silver,
lead and other minerals, with surface ground
300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining
District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado,
and designated by the field noces and official
plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1645, in .he
N ½ Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11
west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said
Lot No. 648 being described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at cor no 1, whence a spruce 33'
dia. bears 8 7' e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears 8
40' 30' e, prominent cliff bears 8 31 wand w 34
cor see 21' 40 N R 11 w N M P M bears n 66'
12' e 9.51.9 feet: Thence n 20' e 300 ft to cor 2,
a post; Thence 8 70' e 1500 feet to cor 3, a post;
Thence 8 20' w 300 feet to cor 4, a post; Thence
n 70' w 1500 ft to cor 1, the place of beginning
Magnetic variation, 14' 30' e: containing 10.53
acres: Said claim running 750 feet n 70' w and
750 n 70' e from the center of the discovery
tunnel on said claim and being recorded in
Book 10, page 210, records of Ouray county,
Colorado, and in Book 4, page 513, records of
Bolores county, Colorado. The adjoining
claimants are the Richmond lode.
Any and all persons chaming adver sely any
portion of said *PLLGRIM mine or surface*

claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons cauming adver sely any portion of said P1LGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse caims with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Durango, in the State of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

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LOCAL BREVITIES

LOVELAND has an oil boom. SNOW-SHOE? Well I should ! : : . (?) *

MR. JULIUS THOMPOSN left on Thursday for Durango. Maj. J. C. GRIERSON left on Monday's

coach for Denver. Go to Kephart's, pay cash, and get a chance at their bargains.

THE jury returned a verdict of "not guilty", in the Nutt trial. G S. GARRETT arrived on Tuesday and

departed on Wednesday. THE bears made a desperate grab at D. & R. G. stock this week.

THE dead lock in the election of Senator from Kentucky continues.

CHAPMAN's mill at Canon City, burned on last Saturday night-loss \$15,000.

Go and see the cheap counter at The greatest bargains ever offered in

Rico will be found at KEPHART'S. The greatest novelty in Rico is the cheap counter at KEPHART'S.

W. H. SOCKRIDER is working the Blue Jay. Some excellent ore was struck the first of the week.

WE congratulate La Plata county upon the probability of an early removal of the Utes from her borders.

A BRASS lock pouch for through regis tered mail was put on between Rico and Rockwood on the 24th.

CHARLEY FORSBURG has opened the place as there is in town. B. S. FLERSHEIM and Mrs. Fannie

Schussler have purchased the O. K. building from Chas. Forsberg. J. SCHUSSLER, of Animas City, arrived on Tuesday's stage and after a short busi

ness visit left on Thursday for his home. F. R. LEWIS and S. H. Burghardt are at work on the Idaho. They are running

In the prolonged contest between the

Congress (the House) by a vote of 251 to 18 has shown its determination to re turn to the people the land forfeited by

DAVID WAGNER Esq. ex Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri is being pushed by the St. Louis and Kansas City Bars and people for McCrary's place. OSCAR DOWNTAIN arrived on Thursday

and left for Rockwood on Friday's stage. On his way in he killed six rabbits, shooting them all in the head with a revolver. THE specimen cabinet constructed

Lapan and Crawford is a piece of fine workmanship. It is to be raffled off at an early date, there being forty chances at \$2.50 per chance.

Or the various games of amusement Texas pool seems to have the public attention at present. The wives and bene dicts play it, the bachelors and maids play it, they all play it.

A RICH strike is reported in Keep Cool gulch. The fortunate owners inform us that the richest class of ore is being taken from the Don't-Mention-It lode. For further particulars see next issue.

From the number of skinned noses in Rico, a stranger would suppose John L. Sullivan had been turned loose for a play spell, but he hasn't, the secret of the whole thing is-snowshoes.

You will save money by going to Kep hart's -- they have made their prices to suit the dull times-be sure to bring your pocket books along if you want to enter the great bargain list.

JAY KELLEY writes that he is located in Ukiah, Mendocino county, California, and that his new home is a regular para dise. Fruit hanging ripe on the trees, and the gardens full of flowers in bloom.

As Sandy Campbell came limping down the street the other evening, some one ventured to ask him if he thought he would coast any more. He said he did not think he would, as he was not as young as he used to be.

It is said that Cuddigan was one of the party who made the attack upon Al Mc-Kinsey and Jule Goodrich, at Portland, in May, 1880. Both McKinsey and Goodrich escaped unhurt, but their horses were shot beneath them;

We saw Bean sneaking in the back way one day this week from Dolores Mountain, he looked rather tired and just like some people do when they have run against a pair of snow shoes, although e has not mentioned snow-shoes since.

We are now putting our stock in shape preparatory to taking invoice the 1st of We now take this method of informing the public that we will sell Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Boots, Shoes etc. regardless of cost from now until that G. W. KEPHART & Co.

THE Cross mine is producing some to 452 ounces in silver per ton, and on the 19th the vein grew wider and richer, daily output is quite large. We will give of the deceased, 7 7 some figures next week concerning this Q. Would not the child have had to Irivate.

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A Crime Unsurpassed in the Annals of Modern Barbarism.

Ouray Trouble.

On last Sunday afternoon, George C. Morrison, a school teacher on the Dallass came to town and reported that Mary Rose Matthews, an orphan sent out from the Catholic Orphan Asplum in Denver to Michael Cuddigan, had died and been buried that morning in a very mysterious manner, and charged that death resulted tem examination should be held. from barbarous and inhuman cruelty. Coroner Hazard left early Monday, morning to investigate the matter, and finding sufficient proof to justify prompt and immediate action, ordered the body disinterred and brought to Ouray. Tuesday morning a jury was secured and the body unclothed for post mortem. After examination by Dr. Rowan, the doors were thrown open to allow the public an opportunity to view the damnable extent of the torture and form their own opinions Gold room saloon, and has as neat a as to the condition of affairs and extent of suffering, visited upon that poor little, and year aforesaid. ten year old orphan, by brutes-worse than brutes-that have heretofore passed as humans.

Think of it! A ten year old child, driven out without food or rument, on bitter cold nights, to sleep in the straw stack-not two square inches of her im poverished body without cut or bruise her little feet frozen black and the skin development tunnel and are now in 65 peeled off to her thighs-her fingers burnt and frozen to the second joints-her forehead marked and battered by cruelty, Louisville and Iron mines at Leadville, a and the base of her scull buttered by a verdict has been rendered in favor of the blow from one of the three wretcher, who have promised, in the name of their God and religion, to shield and protect her. Carroll, her brother-in-law, and one of the monsters who was a daily witness to the cruelties, and who should be strung up with Cuddigan and his murderous wife, to shield his wretched and heartless sister from her infamy, relates how often "poor little Mary" fell down the cellar and down stairs, and how his sister "put camphor on the bruises." In the name of God, how could a child with feet frozen bevond feeling and hands and fingers burned and frozen almost beyond recognition, even stand up. The plain facts are, Cuddigan and his wife had tortured this little waif until the calling of medical aid would have exposed their barbarism and to shield their infamous and unnatural erime they murdered her. The atrocity of this crime is beyond the reach of persecution, and if the case is allowed to go to the courts a verdict visiting other than the severest penalty of the law upon them, would be utterly incomprehensible -a defiance of the clearest proofs-a violation of reason and the common in stincts of humanity, and if the boiling indignation of the community were to mete out the villians the punishment they so justly merit, red-tape justice might be pardoned the exclamation, "Well done, Judge Lynch !"

> C. R. Brandenberry, sworn said: I work for Kezar; about eight or ten days ago, I went to Cuddigan's ranch for the purp se

EVIDENCE AND VERDICT.

of hunting stray cattle ; saw this child at the hay stack; she crowded by me; her hands were folded up and she did not seem to notice anything; her face was bruised, also the back of her head; D. S. Duffield was with me; we thought she looked strange and spoke of it afterwards It was a very cold day.

W. W. Rowan, M. D., sworn, said: I reside in Ouray. Am 34 years of age and a surgeon and physician by occupation. the body of a dead girl about ten or elev- verdict rendered: en years of age, name unknown; unclothed the body and found both feet rozen, pealing off of the outer skin of both legs and both thighs, showing strong indications of having been frozen; the skin on lower half of right leg peeled off and on the right knee, four wounds with the skin peeled off from frost; on the left knee was a cut of two inches over knee cap and three wounds on left thigh with partial dislocation of the skin; on the left hand fingers have been frozen, several wounds on fore arm, bruised elbow and considerable discoloration of arm : on the right hand her four fingers and thumb had been frozen completely to the second joint with numbers of wounds on the right arm ; on the forehead a little to the left of center, found she had received a severe blow by some blint i istrument; also on the rear portion of bead of a silver dollar, caused by some blunt

I opened the skull and found the posengorged with a very large clot of blood weighing fifteen grains, which, to the best

gers and feet from the result of frost had characterized the Muldoon, will not be A. I think so. ADIREMA 30

er length of time than her feet? A. Apparently so.

a ranch about a mile and a quarter west no remark or insinuation will ever be ut of Cuddigan's; went to his place about tered within their hearing that will call to one month ago on business; saw the girl mind or memory to them, the sad and washing dishes; noticed she was acting strangely; spoke of it afterwards; saw her face bruised; am nearly certain she was barefooted; she seemed to be very dull of comprehension.

J. A. Talbot, sworn, said: Wept to Cuddigan's ranchelast Saturday; saw the child dead; noticed she had a bruise under her right eye, one over the left eye and one on the cheek; I instituted these proceedings; from what I saw I believe the child had been maltreated; did not see her hands and feet; think the stairs were from ten to twelve feet high ; thought, in the way I was received, that my room was better than my company the child lying dead is the same that I have been testifying about.

George Charles Morrison, sworn, said I teach the district school in that district. (As Mr. Morrison accompanied Mr. Talbot his testimony coincided in every particular with that of Talbot.) I warned Mr. and Mrs. Cuddigan that a post mor-STATE OF COLORADO,

COUNTY OF OURAY.

An inquest holden at Ouray, county of Ouray and State of Colorado, on the 15th and 16th days of January, A. D. 1884, upon the body of Mary Rose Matthews, ying there' dead, by the jurors whose ames are hereunto subscribed, the said jurors, upon their oath, do say that the said Mary Rose Matthews, came to her death from cruelty. multreatment and inattention, at the hands of Mike Cuddigan, Margaret Cuddigan, his wife, and James

In testimony whereof, the said jurors have hereunto set their hands, the day

S. H. WOODCOCK, HENRY COPP. F. S. BURNETT, CHAS. P. NUTTER. On the 19th the Muldoon printed and circulated the following statement in re gard to the lynching of the Cuddigans, in the form of an extra:

"Last night, a body of armed, and evidently determined men, approached the Delmonico Hotel, where Cuddigan, his wife and brother in law, Carroll, were temporarily confined, in a manner that gave every evidence of perfect organiza tion. Third street contained quite a number of pedestrians at the time, but the vigilantes evaded detection by passing up the parallel alleys on either side of the main street until the hotel was reach-

The first warning of any disturbance was a pistol shot from Sheriff Rawles, who battled nobly and earnestly to protect his prisoners, but the force closed in from behind, grappled, disarmed and threw him on the floor, where he was held by strong arms until others of the party ecured the prisoners and got them wel! under control. Deputies Vandever and Woodcock wielded their weapons with more than ordinary nerve, but a brace of day last. Messrs. Hume, Shoot, Molan or, they evacuated in great shape, while their superior, Sheriff Rawles, bore the blunt of the battle, and yielded only after complete exhaustion. In the hotel, at the time the vigilantes entered, were two brothers and a brother in-law of the prisoners, who were armed with self-actidg Smith & Wessons, but they awaited not the second order to 'go.' Mrs. Cuddigan was the first to be brought out and she was rapidly followed by her husband and brother, and their pleas for mercy were as fruitless as those of poor, dead Rose Matthews, who so often plead and orayed to spare the lash and other and more painful implements of torture that were hourly visited upon her weak, ematiated and impoverished body. Every appeal for succor or mercy but tended to recall to memory the burned, bruised, battered and frozen body of the voor little motheriess waif who suffered-God

only knows. THE PLACE OF EXECUTION

Cuddigan and his wife were taken to the northern boundaries of the town, just beyond the corporate limits, and the former hung to the ridge pole of "Uncle Tonimy" Andrews' cabin, and the latter to a tree immediately opposite, where they were found two hours later by Coroner Hazard and cut down and removed to Have made a post mortem examination on King & Co.'s stables and the following

STATE OF COLORADO, & ss. OURAY COUNTY. An inquest holden in Ouray county, on

the 19th day of January, A. D. 1884, before Alex Hazard, coroner of said co upon the dead bodies of Michael and Marguet Cuddigan, lying there dead, by the irors whose names are hereto subscribed. The said jurors, upon their oaths, dr say that the said Michael and Margaret Cuddigan came to their death by being hung the neck, by parties unknown. A M. WOODRUFF. MAN DOREN.

W. J. BENTON, C. H. NORWOOD, W. W. ROWAN. I fully concur in the above verdict. ALEX HAZARD, Coroner.

Carroll the brother of Mrs. Cuddigan,

was taken down Seventh avenue to Second street, and when at a point opposite the Pacific House, was taken into a buggy by masked parties, and at this hour 3 clock a. m., it is impossible to state whether he met a like fate, or was given a found a very large wound, about the size stipulated time to leave the country. If very fine ore, the assays running from 110 terior portion of the brain considerably previous to Rose's death. Whether he was or was not, we know not, but it is running 640 ounces in silver. There is of my knowledge and belief, and from the vigilantes separated him from the other consisting of sandwirbes, five kinds of three feet of this high grade ore. Fif- impoverished condition of the body from victims, that they intended elemency or cake, coffee, ten and pickles. Splendid per The fare will always be as varied and teen men are at work at present, and the freatment received, did cause the death else had a gibbet selected at a point where music was furnished by the Bachelor or

lacking in this instance, and what ever may be the verdict in communities other Q: Have her hands been frozen a great- than ours, we are free to confess that in Ouray, the unfortunate brothers and sisters have the only sympathy extended by L. B. Montgomery sworn, said: I own this people, and we trust, in the future,

> ALMA, Colo., has established a lecture course. Mr. Scott Hayes, a former Ricoite, delivered the first lecture and it is highly commended by the local press. Scott wears a number; eight hat and it covers about fifty ounces of brains.

sorrowful event.

BESIDE the many other pleasant features that made the party last night such a brilliant success, the "let's kiss and make-up" feeling assisted greatly toward the prevailing harmony. This friendly spirit, though a "surprise," was fully appreciated by the kissees.

BEECHER says four fifths of the people in heaven will be women. Nobody ought to kick about that. Four-fifths of the women are better then men, anyway, and they ought to go to heaven. But according to that story, what a stag party there is going to be standing around the fire in the other place .- Somerville Journal.

Col. Chivington, of Sand creek fame claims a strip of land a quarter of a mile wide and a half mile long running through the center of Manitou, Colo.-by virtue of purchase made in 1866. He has brought suit to recover the property. The parties occupying and claiming to own the land are naturally excited over the claim made by Col. Chivington.

PHIL CROUT came over from the West Dolores last Saturday, and reports every thing lovely in that quarter. The Little Susie is looking fine, improving with every foot of development. The Rico boys are all well. No accidents except that Senator Rogers mashed his thumb, but this not being his first mash he is still at work. Phil returned on Wednesday loaded down with mail and arnica for Rogers' thumb.

THE parents of master Frank T. Ryan erved up a pleasant little affair for him Thursday evening, it being his birthday anniversary. Frank's little friends gath ered in goodly numbers, and properly congratulated him upon his health and ap pearance, as the years have left no traces upon him. He is just eleven years old 'May he live long and prosper."-La Pla

DAVID DUDLEY- FIELD is advocating silk gowns for our judges when on the bench. Ex Gov. Tabor has his business eye on the movement, with a view to marketing those \$250 night shirts at a fancy price. We notify him now that the judge of this district can tell the difference between a night shirt and a judicial robe. On the fine arts Gerry is at home.

DAVID SELBY, who had his feet frozen near Trout Lake on the 29th of December, was brought down to Rico on Thurs baded Winchesters wilted them, and der and Cassidy left on Wednesday for discretion the better part of val. Trout Lake with a hand-sled in which Mr. Selby was conveyed to Rico the following day. Dr. Landon made an ex amination of the frozen feet and deemed it necessary that two foes should be amoutated, which painful operation was performed shortly after his arrival. Mr Selby slept very little Thursday night, but vesterday he was feeling much better and thinks he will soon be out and kick ing-with his other foot. This is an age of progress. Each day

develops some new style of falling from snowshoes. Many are satisfied with the old way of sitting down when a fall can not be prevented, but tenderfeet who, climb the hill to descend a la comet, are not content to stop so leisurely. During the past week some very attractive and entertaining styles have been introduced. The "Tewkshury stop" is one of the lat est. It consists in finishing the fall with a twenty foot slide on the nose of the performer If it could be on the nose of the howling spectators, it would be much more satisfactory to the snowshoer. It derives its name from the fact that it eaves enough skin in that twenty feet to make several pairs of gloves if properly tanned. The most graceful is that introduced by Mr. Bean. It consists in leaving the shoes, turning a somersault landing head first in the snow, with feet pointing heavenward and remaining in this position until the pockets are emptied of money, knives, cuff buttons, nails and other valuables. The most exciting part of this step is to listen to the adjectives used while bunting in the snow for lost treasures. Mr. B. has staked a claim where he fell, but will not work the assessment till the snow is gone. Another very cooling, if not pleasant fall, is to turn over before striking the snow. By this means one is enabled to light on the back of the neck and receive several whose reputation as a Restauranter is such quarts of snow underneath the back of the coat, and the snow, as it melts and runs down the inside of one's vest, serves to cool any wrath which may be agitated in the fall, thus saving great quantities of choice profanity.

Bachelor Ball. As usual the Bachelor party last eve-

ning was a success. About thirty five couple were present composing the elite \$7 Per Week; Meals, 50c. any clemency has been shown to Carroll, of the city. The dancing commenced at i is traceable to the rumor that he was go'clock and after the regular programme was absent at the time and several days was finished the time was taken up with extras till 4 30 A. M., which would indicate a very pleasant time enjoyed by all. evident from the manner in which the From 12 till 1 refreshments were served execution or confession would be strictly chestra consisting of Messrs. Gorla, Bangs, McGraw and Culver assisted by Messrs. suffered amoutation of some of her fin The frankness that has ever and always Lewis, Middaugh and Enfield

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A Louisville clergyman said in his ser. mon Sunday morning that if women and men would only dance in separate rooms he would not object to dancing. It would be just as graceful, he claimed, and just as healthful exercise, and they could keep step to the music just the same.

Some intrepid feminine soul has turned out a new book which sails under the name of "A Brave Giel" Yes, we know her. She jumps into a chair and scrambles upon the table at the sight of a dressmaker's in a carriage, very ill. In mouse, and goes into fits at the mere sug- vestigation proved that her illness was gestion of a toad .- Chicago Sun.

Millionaire Mackey struck a bonanza somewhere abroad. It was six gallons of a famous brand of whisky fifty-nine years old and the last of a brew. Mr. Mackey generously divided his treasure into three portions, two of which he has forwarded to President Arthur and Col. Ingersoll.

Johnny came home from school the other day very much excited. "What do you think, pa? Joe Stewart, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar." What position did Jee take?" "His last position was across a chair, face down."

Iowa girls have strong voices; but when you corner one of them and demand a kiss for her release, and she whoops it up with a savage yell, her "No" can't be heard half so far as the deftly whispered "Yes" of a Chicago belle when you ask her to name the happy day .-Chicago Sun.

GEN. SPINNER, who had 1,000 women under him as clerks and accountants in the United States Treasury, leaves upon record the tsetimonial that they counted more accurately and rapidly than men; that their ability to detect counterfeits proved to be superior in almost every test; that they were without an exceptiod honest, and were invariably more careful and painstaking in their work.

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"The Great Mogul is over on Wall "What of it?"

"Why, he must have gone down to peg up his stocks. Egad! I'll risk a thousand on it." Next day the same individual entered

the same office in a limpy condition, and in a hasky, far-away voice he announc

"Got another pointer."

"The Great Mogul came down to pull out the pegs!"- Wall Street News.

THE arrest of smokey Jake on a charge of perjury, preferred by Charles Dow, who awaits the action of the grand jury in the matter of the recent attempted bank robbery, created some interesting debates this week. The nigger, Jake, says that while he was in the county jail, certain of the prisoners therein, attacked and threw him to the floor, and drew a razor across his throat, threatening to kill him if he did not promise to swear that his testimony implicating Dow and others in the bank robbery was false.

The parties charged with the attempted bank robbery are either guilty or innocent. This question should be determined by process at law. If nigger Jake should be devorued by bugs, dog ticks or coyotes, we would not cry, but we should think that under the existing circumstances it would be well to preserve that nigger long enough to find out whether or not he and Cellas Hawkins have told the truth. If there is not too much lawlessness in this matter it is likely that the result will be satisfactory to all. Give those men a fair trial, and at the same time see that all things pertaining thereto is fair. Somebody is responsible for the murder of Bruce Hunt, and that somebody should pay the penalty. - Southwest.

Mr. Blaine will get for his book on his political experience and recollections \$75,000 cash down, and a royalty of fif teen cents a volume, say \$120,000 on an edition of 300,000. Better say \$100,000 on an edition of 150,000 copies. That would be a larger sale than any volume this country. Comparatively speaking this is not a larger profit than several American writers of less prominence have received for comparatively unimportant books. The late Albert D. Richardson sold over one hundred thousand Three years' course, with thorough copies of a \$3 book giving an account of his twenty month's imprisonment in Southern prisons, netting him about \$30,000 in a few months. Mark Twain has made an ample fortune out of books which require yery little labor, some little humor and no long experience. John T. Raymond paid him a royalty of a very large sum in the aggregate for a play which he does not claim to have written. Joaquin Miller made enough out of his plays and books to keep Wall street happy for quite a while. Tourgee's novels have been so profitable that he has been For full particulars send for cataable to squander \$150,000 in starting a weekly magazine Oh, no; if Mr. Blaine gets no more out of his book than \$100,-900 he ought to feel that he has been anderpaid. New York Graphic.

Cigarrette-Smoking Beauties.

A New York letter says: There is considerable agitation in upper tendom over of the fact that many of the fashionable New York ladies are habitual cigarrette smokers. Any society man can testify that the habit is becoming alarmingly common among the ladies of his acquaintance. They smoke in their boudoirs and when making an informal call upon intimate friends. Some of them are skillful in rolling eigarretts, and carrying exquisitely-designed tobacco cases, cigarrette MINING PROPERTIES holders, and mouth pieces. The other day the young wife of a prominent Fifth Avenue man was sent home from her caused by nicotine. Recently at a private lunch party at Delmonicoe's, when no gentlemen were present, the ladies finished their meals with after dinner coffee and cigarrettes, and the idea was pronounced so strikingly original that it promises to be soon quite a rage. They tell me at Park & Tilford's and one or two large grocery establishments up town that it is by no means uncommon for a fashionable lady to order a box of "Sweet Corporals," "Old Judge" or "Periques" sent home with the regular supply of groceries. Some of the club men say they like to see ladies smoke but it will be a long time, probably, before the ladies of refinement will bring themselves to the level of tap-room loafers by indulging in the use of tobacco. The practice is, as yet, confined to the fast set of ultra fashionable who worship mammon and who adore chic.

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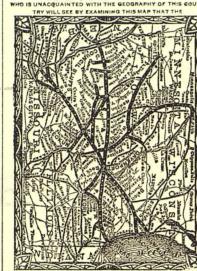
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