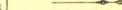
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The Oldest Paper in the Dolores Country.		nel 16 de l'Altre de Render d'Arres de la	· · ·	and an a first and a first stand of the stan	to with promptness.
OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.	DDD TTTO DOTTO O	Extraordinary Offer to All Wanting	A Pacific Coast Stage Driver.	A Modern Highwayman.	Air Castles in Mining.
	LOUIS SCHLOSS.	Employment. We want live, energetic and capable	Exchange. Long before the late Horace Greeley had	Detroit Free Press. The railroads are the great highways	The excitement which attends mining operations is well illustrated by an occur-
United States Officials.	Bros. Bonouts visk with consolidation and a second consolidation of the second consoli	agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article	made him famous, Hank Monk was a	of the present day. The highwayman, who has long left the slower thorough	rence that took place at the Moose mind
(T. M. Bowen,	SETORAL TRANSPORT OF A STATEMENT OF A ST		hero among heroes of the Pacific coast, writes Joaquin Miller. He was perhaps	fares, now appears as the porter of palace	last week, says the Fairplay Flume. The miners working on the Chellew discovery
Senators	 Interface, one of the probability of the Point of the probability of the Point of the probability of the Point of the Poin	cent. profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected in the ex-	the first man to use the short, double-bar- reled shotgun, which Wells Fargo's mes-	cars. To try to escape the porter's levy is a practical impossibility. Men have	on that great mysterious mine were lates
District Judge	the second second back of both in the second s	clusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With	sengers made famous in their bloody bat-	boasted that they had the courage to do so, but no properly authenticated case has	ore a couple of hundred feet below all the
Clerk of CourtEdward F. Bishep. AttorneyE. L. Johnston.	General Insurance Agent,	all these advantages to our agents, and the fact that it is an article that can be	tles with stage robbers.	ever come to light. It requires an amount	averaged about twenty inches in width,
State Officials.	dollor al flibre allos 11801101	the poposent to make an extraordinary	that while every one was proud of the	not possessed of, let him boast as he may.	but suddenly last Friday it enlarged to al-
	ana in a strike the point for them when it and the set of the strike in the set of the s	we have concluded to make it to show, not		The highwayman's weapon is not a sword	ed to run \$500 a ton. Those familiar
GovernorJ. B. Grant. Lieutenant GovernorW. H. Myer.		in its salability by any agent that will	it was universally conceded that it was	uous broom-a clothes broom. He calls	with mining can appreciate the golden dreams of wealth that were indulged in
Secretary of State Melvin Edwards. AuditorJ. C. Abbott.	Represents the Best	at work are making from \$150 to \$600 a	only a question of time when Hank Monk	you up to the captain's office to settle in the following manner:	by the happy owners of that lease. Four feet of that kind of ore meant \$5,000 to
Treasurer		for us to make our offer to all who are out	and his now famous "Tally Ho" stage, along with his six horses, would be tum-	"Brush you off, sir?" "Thank you, I brushed myself off just	\$10,000 a week profit he long as it con-
Attorney-GeneralD. F. Urmy. Adjutant GeneralS. A. Shepard. Private Sec'y. to GovN. P. Babcock	$\left(T_{0} \in [\eta_{0}], \dots, \tilde{\eta}_{m}] \in \mathbb{R}^{m} \right) = 0 \text{for } t = 0 \text{for }$	of employment. Any agent who will give our business a thirty day's trial and fail to clear \$100 in that time, above all	bled from the heights into one of the in- numerable gorges that lay yawning under	a moment ago."	ed chance of their being on the verge of
SUPREME COURT.	A C : A S C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	expenses can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for	his narrow span of road around the	There's a lot of dust on the back of	one of those mammoth pockets, which, in the upper part of the mine realized from
Chief JusticeJ. C. Helm. Associate Justices / Wilbur F. Stone.	TIDE THE and ACCIDENT	them. Any agent or general agent who	driver had to sit on his box alone, save	If you still demur, he takes your hat	\$300 000 to \$500 000 in a few weeks time
Associate Justices Wilbur F. Stone. Wm. E. Beck. ClerkJ. A. Miller.	FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT	them through sub-agents for ninety days, and fail to clear \$750 above all expenses,	when the member of Congres or judge of his circuit, in order to show his valor and	and gives it a most vigorous dusting off, gradually leading you off into the dread	to the stockholders. All day Friday they worked with renewed vigor, and as shot
County Officials.	[a.4] Statis, heat, for meaning required to held wild provide a for the year realing. Documbic disk, and a condete for the year realing. Documbic disk.	can return all unsold and get their money back. No other employers of agents ever	win votes, took possession of the peril-	ante-chamber. Then he lays on Macduff. He dusts you off with energy and precis-	after shot tore the mass of silvery ore from its hiding place their joy was un-
Recontered Survey 123	TROUDANCEL COMPANIES	dared to make such offers, nor would we if we did not know that we have agents	ous post. It was the ingenuity of Monk that introduced the short, double-barreled	ion. He puffs and pants over it and ex-	confined At last the final shot for the
Sheriff	INSURANCE COMPANIES	now making more than double the amount we guaranteed, and but two sales	shotgua. But he did not carry it under his cloak with the cock lifted and finger	erts himself very visibly. Then he stands expectant and draws his hand across his	day shift was exploded, and when the leasers went back to feast their eyes once
JudgeE. A. Robinson. School SuperintendentO. H. Taylor.	tin superfore margeric performents of some set.	a day would give a profit of over \$125 a month, and that one of our agents took	on the trigger. Nothing of that sort; his		more on the wealth that was in store for them they found that the rich pocket was
Assessor	IN THE UNITED STATES	eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our offer	hands were too full of ten or a dozen reins for that. He simply had his gun	is so hardened as to pass this stage with-	clean exhausted and the ore vein had
CoronerA. A. Shell.	IN THE UNITED STATES.	fully, and these we wish to send to every one out of employment who will send us	pointed down on the side of his leg, with the muzzle just peeping by the sole of his	out his hand automatically seeking the quarter that lies dormant in his pants	shrunk to less than before they struck the pocket. The air castles they had
Justices of the Peace \dots $\begin{cases} R. C. Darling. \\ J. P. Norton. \\ (J. J. Heffernan, \\ \end{pmatrix}$	Left [73 The Rive Smelling Commany: St.] RICO.	at once and ecoure the ageney in this for	heavy boots. And no one was permitted	pocket; but grant for the sake of argument that there is a man who can calmly	built suddenly fell to pieces and they
Constables Joseph Castello. (N. J. Bradley,	a product and the burnel of a factor in a statistic structure and the structure of the stru	the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We	to know of the presence of this arm at all. It was known that he carried his bowie	say: "Thank you," and take his crimson	beans with very different countenances.
Commissioners		would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and	knife under the back of his neck, so as to be in easy reach when he pushed back his	seat in the car again. The next stage is after this fashion: The porter walks up	The next day the ore vein again widened to its former dimensions, and they will
Town Officials.	of the Called Suffrage areas the commencement of the second secon	carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address	broad hat to get a good look at his enemy,	and down the aisle and stops before you, saying:	likely be able to market \$10,000 worth of ore in October, but that does not com-
a second plant of a particular		of all such they know. Address at once, or you will lose the best chance ever	but the now familiar shotgun no one knew anything about; no, not even after he had	"Did I brush von off sir?"	pare very favorably with the amount they
Mayor	100 area measured, the sector will become the of the sector of the substance of the sector s	offered to those out of employment to make money.	twice been attacked and had twice beaten off the robbers.	"Ahem. I hope you're satisfied, sir."	had in anticipation last Friday P. A.
Trustees	Three Class Live	RENNER MANUFACTURING Co., 161 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.	I am told that the first time he used the	"Perfectly satisfied." A pause.	WE are not of those who imagine that any increasing product must necessarily
Clerk	Rigina Angiora No. 209.	236-288.	weapon he stopped the stage, and was slowly handing down the treasure to the	I in glad you're satisfied, sir."	result with each succeeding year of a mining country. There is usually a limit
Night Watchman	TRIATION INITATION)DEATH,	Memphis Route South.	leader, when getting his leg in range he empted a load of buckshot into the rob-	that the eyes of all the passengers are on	or maximum of production in all old dis-
Postoffice Directory.		momphis moute boutil.	ber's heart. A second shot into the crowd	you, and that you are becoming unpleas- antly conspicuous.	tricts, and until the new ones are develop- ed and made available by means of the
SOUTHERN AND EASTERN MAIL.	ACCIDENT,	E dini i an a static static static	of surprised robbers, and he dashed away with all his desperate speed down the	"Were your boots blooked to mit now	numerous essential accessories of profita- ble mining we do not look for much from
Arrives6 p. m. Departs7 a. m.	FIRE,	KANSAS CITY	mountains. And even then no one knew who fired the shots. The robbers believ-	"They were well blacked."	them. Here is a point worthy of consid-
OURAY MAIL.	20012 CORAORA La antipatrica de la companya de la	all off will but applied as a '	ed it was all the passengers inside the	"You see, some likes one kind of black- ing and some another. I generally give	eration. People as a rule expect too much of the new camps. They are too
Tues., Thurs., Sat. Mon., Wed., Friday.	C 112 Martin and a state of the	TO	stage. A repetition of the same feat drew some suspicion on Monk, and his	satisfaction, sir; least, I never see no gentleman complain."	
Postoffice open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m	annangen webe mensenstration of the mensense and the second s	MEMPHIS Without Change of Cars!	life was now in great peril. Once he handed in a bill for a new hat, saying the	If you make no move at this the final	mines must immediately after discovery
Sundays from 10 to 12 a. m. REGISTRY AND MONEY ORDERS.	BEFORE TOO LATE.	The second se	one he had was so full of bullet holes that	catastrophe occurs. The highwayman drops all politeness as thrown away on	
Registry and money order windows open from 8 a. m. to 5. p. m.		The attention of the people of the west and north-west is called to the Memphis	it "woulden't hold worth shucks." The amount of gold that this man caried out	such a boor, thrusts his hand before you	and other works which are found so nu-
Mail going south and cast closes at		extension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott		while he holds the wisp under his left arm, and demands:	as well as the blasted hopes of inexper-



as well as the blasted hopes of inexperienced mine managers, backed by money furnished by those ignorant of the needs of new and oftimes good mines .- Denver Mining Roview.

A cow on the ranch of John L. Routt, near Brush, this state, recently began to return from the pasture every morning without a drop of milk in her udder. She was changed to another field, when she again gave the usual quantity of milk. Upon being put back into the old field she at once went dry again. A watch was set and it was found that she was being milked regularly every morning by a large snake, the cow apparently relishing the operation. The above yarn is a sort of "corker," but the authority is indisputable.



SPECULATION in mining properties is dead, for the present at least. There is no buying and selling for a profit as was the custom a year or so ago. Money is made by working the mines and taking out the ore for treatment. Mining is a regular and legitimate business, and the

profits are realized in the usual way, and precisely the same risks are incurred, no greater and no less. The element of speculation has no more room than in the dry goods or grocery trade .- Exchange.

> THE receipts of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1884, (report, however, just made) exclusive of the money order revenue, were \$42,818,635, and the disbursements

\$46.411,772, thus leaving a deficiency of \$3,593,137, which is attributed to the reduced postal rates. The department last year had a surplus of \$2,653,189. This year's deficiency, however, will be reduced about \$400,000 by the money order revenues.

> GEO. W. THOMPSON'S drive of San Juan cattle started yesterday from his western range. The drive will be to West Las Animas, where the cattle will be shipped. -Trinidad News, Oct. 25.

> The cattle spoken of grew fat on ranges watered by the Dolores, about 50 miles below Rico, where Mr. Thompson has for some few years held a herd, in charge of George W. Thompson, Jr. The old orig= inal George is one of the richest individ ual cattle owners in Colorado.

IN 1864 it was estimated that there were 5,000 wild horses in Colorado. They were all east of Denver, and mostly between the Republican river and the Arkansas. To-day there are not more than 100 head. They have been captured and worn out by the hunters who have given them no rest.

THE Silverton Herald last week puband one-half days and from Mazatlan to lished a synopsis of the speech of Frank Chihuahua, San Francisco and Mexico in C. Goudy, as rendered in Denver, and substantially as delivered everywhere.



LELIA DAVIS, LITTLE MAG-GIE AND OTHERS.

ORE MARKET.

PROPERTY .-

Editor and Publisher.

TERMS IN ADVANCE :

copy one year...

THE ORPHAN on the Orphan lode, and is sinking on a nice vein.

THE PUZZLE EXTENSION. The miners at the Puzzle Extension are blocking out ore bodies and' showing up the wealth of the vein in mammoth proportions.

ONE OF THE RICOS.

W. H. Sockrider and J. N. Bogert have this week been baling water out of the Rico shaft on Nigger Baby Hill. It nice galena.

THE LAST CHANCE.

Ouray parties are working on the Last Chance, which tunnel starts in from the Grand View trail, as it winds up Nigger Baby Hill. The claim is owned by Mike A. Sprinkle and others.

THE SANTA CLARA MILL. The Santa Clara mill was shut down for repairs a short time in the early part of the week, but is now running again and turning out silver bricks of an average value of about \$500.

RICHMOND RESULTS. Very fine tests on Richmond ore were ownces; lead, 8.2 per cent. No. 2-silver, 574 ounces; lead, 28.3 per cent. No. 3, silver, 608 ounces; lead, 34.4 per cent. GRAND VIEW TUNNEL.

There is now no doubt but that the Grand View tunnel on the fourth level will be run this winter. Jno. C. Grierson received telegraphic advice Wednesday evening to go ahead with it, and work will soon be commenced.

IN THE BUYING MARKET.

Until further advice, the Grand View Mining & Smelting Company will buy at \$80 per ton for treatment, all the desirable ore which may be delivered at their works in Rico, at New York quotations for gold and silver, less 10 per cent., and 20 cents per unit for lead over 10 per cent.

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW.

The development upon the Mountain View, in the shaft of which J. H. Wood ruff had his shoulder broken lately, is the shaft 100 feet deep, from the bottom of which a drift is run 30 feet, and at the end of this sinking was again commenced. The Mountain View is an adjoining claim to the Johnny Bull and is owned by Winkfield, Sherman and parties in Dunlap, Ia.

THE SENATOR.

The Senator lode on Dolores mountain, is situated on a ledge a short distance not a vestige of mineral was found until can take out as the banks are now develabove the Hotel de Johnson and is now being worked by A. M. Rogers, who, with W. T. Williamson, owns it. It shows a vein of 41 feet in which are small pockets of beautiful native copper, described by one of the owners as "cuprite" copper. The claim is parallel to the Privateer.

A BROKEN CRUSHER.

On Monday while the crusher up at the tract to sink it to 75 and are at work. ing coal. Coke ovens are built at the Rico Reduction Works was griading up On the same chimney of ore a stope is foot of the hill with capacity sufficient to Puzzle Extension ore a sledge-hammer run clear to surface (80ft), and showed a make all the coke likely to be needed in was caught between the jaws and resulted vein of carbonate ore from 3 to 8 feet the water-jacket furnace of the smelter. in the breaking of one of the arms of the crusher. Had the plates been broken, the damage could have been quickly re- ter of ore continued in the shaft to a ation. Chutes are used both at the banks paired; as extra plates were on hand, but depth of 40 feet, when some gray copper and foot of the hill to facilitate handling it will now be necessary to send for a new appeared. The next stope is started 280 of coal. A large and comfortable house arm. Quite a quantity of crushed ore feet in from mouth of tunnel and three at the banks accommodates the miners. was on hand, and the Santa Clara is now more occur at regular intervals of 40 feet. The above description compasses in a crushing for them; so the break has not At 240 feet in, the tunnel encountered a general way all the property of the Pasacaused the mill to shut down.

THE HONDURAS.

Much has been said lately of the Hon- right ran 146 feet and to left 101 feet be- of operations. Its capital stock is \$100,duras, which is now opened in three places fore the vein again resumed its former 000, over one-half of which has been exby lessees and owners. Perry Warren is shape. The incline is also being run and pended in construction, purchases, etc. the only one who has been at work this is down 109 feet; the distance to inter- The company is composed entirely of St. week, and most of his time has been put sect the tunnel is 380 feet. Mineral is Louis men, and is officered as follows: in preparing for winter. He is now driv- being taken out; 100 tons of ore have W. A. Adams President, ing the tunnel and will soon cut the vein. lately been shipped to the Rico Reduc- H. H. Witte Vice-President, His lease began Sept. 27th and extends tion Works and 100 more will be sent Brandt V. B. Dixon Superintendent, the Silver King above and the Silver Bell at the mine.

below the Honduras. The Taylors again PASADENA SMELTER AND COAL BANKS. commence work soon. Their workings Of the Pasadena smelter we have formare the most extensive on the vein.

LEASE ON THE ALMA MATERS. Negotiations for a lease on the Alma works are now among the most complete Mater, Nos. 1 and 2, have resulted in the as to appliances in the state, of course drawing up of papers leasing the entire excepting, regarding mammoth proporground for one year to S. M. Ransom and tions, such works as Hill's and Grant's of J. Hicks, but we understand that D. M. Denver and the other large concerns of behalf at the time of your own troubles Evans and Tom Thompson are interested Leadville intended to handle large and then say which one of these men shall in the lease. Judge Gerry represents a amounts of ore. The Pasadena works as controlling interest in the property and they stand to-day consist of a complete signed the lease while here, and it has water jacket furnace, large Neville reverbeen sent to Ouray for Dell Parsell's sig. beratory furnace, two cupel furnaces, Grande announces that the interest on the friends have cause to be proud of an earnature. So soon as returned, work will crusher, rolls, three blowers, engine, two first mortgage bonds, due to-day, Novem nest support of a worthy and true fellow be commenced. Lessees have all the ore boilers, three pumps, two pairs large ber 1, will not be paid.

erly had much to say and of its valuable

for dump, blacksmith shop, etc. A short in width from 32 inches to 5 feet-all distance away from the mine an assessclean coal without slate or bone ash, and ment is being done on the Pasadena lode. a claim located last year. It is an adis ready for use the moment it is picked joining parallel location and is owned by down. On the vein are two openings, the same company-the Rico Pasadena the new one being a tunnel in 200 feet, Mining Co.

THE LITTLE MAGGIE.

In the breast of the Little Maggie tun- These workings are supplied with iron nel, now in 500 feet, a cross vein was entracks, cars and other conveniences. The countered a few days ago which has cut original opening is a quarter of a mile off the vein on which the tunnel was driv- away, showing the vein to be at least one en. These cross veins are generally fourth of a mile long and 200 feet wide. known among miners as "sappers" or The banks are in charge of Mr Tigue, "robbers" and often are very rich in foreman, who is an old coal miner from themselves. The one of which we speak Eastern Pennsylvania and who is thorruns directly at right angles with the oughly conversant with the business in

main vein, which cut across the feeder's every detail. He says the coal is of the foot wall, but beyond the hanging wall best quality he has seen in Colorado and last Wednesday afternoon when the tun- oped, 100 tons per day, if he were given nel, which was being continued into the sufficient force to handle that amount. mountain, again began to show return. It is his opinion that with a railroad pening ore. The cross vein is three feet wide, etrating the Dolores valley, the banks and shows about six inches of manganese. could supply the whole region be A drift on this is started and is now in tween Montrose and Durango with coal about 15 feet. The shaft, started on rich for smelting, milling, railroad and domesore from the tunuel is now down 55 feet, tic uses. In different portions of the and West, Dewitt and Kring have a con- vein are very hard and then a good cok-

wide, which milled 42 ounces in silver As is generally known, raw coal is used and 41 per cent. lead. The same charac- in the reverberatory, without any prepar-"horse," the vein splitting. Its walls dena Reduction Co., whose home office were followed by the miners and on the is St. Louis. Mo., with Rico as the base

Jno. F. Watkins Secretary.

MINERS of Dolores county, read the appeal of your co-laborers of the Miguel mines; talk to one of their number who adjunct, the coal banks, but little. The is now among you for the purpose of showing you that John H. Mitchell is opposed to your most vital interests; contrast his position with that of Lafe Pence. who made an open, manly speech in your represent you in the legislature.

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 dischargtherefore does not have to be sorted, but | ed 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 with drifting to right and left of as many of the mine owners of Marshall basin. If more, and air-shaft connection of 70 feet. J. H. Mitchell is influenced by these men and he is, we can not give him our sup-

port for the legislature. We the Repub-licans of the Cimarron mine appeal to all laboring men to support good men on the 4th of November—such as Lafe Pence. BLAINE & LOGAN

CIMARRON REPUBLICAN MINERS.

This appeal will be heard and heeded by the miners of the district almost in a body. No man who has placed himself on record as an enemy to their interests can reasonably hope for their support. The miners of Marshall Basin, engaged in mining in the disastrous locality where a score of men were swept out of existence last December by snowslides, and whose winter life is a daily peril have remembered the men who favored the cutting down of their wages for this kind of work for \$2.50 a day. They say that John H. Mitchell is one of those men and, regardless of political ties, they will vote against him, work against him and have shown their co laborers of Dolores county his position.

PENCE's canvass in Ouray county has brought forth fruit, which will ripen next Tuesday. Of his address at Dallas, telegrams said: "Mr. Pence made an excellent impression on the people here as a man of honest and conscientious motives, a lawyer of ability, and one who thoroughly understands and will work for the best

interests of his people." At Portland: "The able and honest stand taken by Mr. Pence regarding state interests, such as mechanics' liens, revenue law, powers of the boards of commissioners, the judiciary, etc., as well as his emphatic assertion that he is not the eandidate of any one man, met with most hearty endorsement, and will make him friends in this as well as other parts of our county."

LAFE PENCE is honest in his convictions; firm in his support of them and true to every trust. He is able; he is earnest; he is a warm friend to his friends. Upon these qualifications we base our support of him and upon these we rest his case. The fight which has been made upon him in Dolores county chiefly comes from members of his own political party. for reasons best known to them. In some cases, the warfare has been far from legitimate. Private faults have been magnified into public offenses.

THE receiver of the Denver & Rio Whether he is elected or defeated, his citizen

beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forming beginning, containing 10.32 acres, and forming a portion of the s e ¼ Sec 23 and n e ¼ of Sec-tion 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 new set known claim. this lode, none; on nearest known claim, sur no 627, Highland Mary Mill-Site. D. L. SHEETS, Register.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Constitution of the State of Colorado.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that at the general election to be held in the several wards and precincts of this state on the Fourth (4) day of November, A. D. 1884, and pursuant to the provisions of an act of the general assembly of the state of Colorado, passed at the fourth session thereof, being an act entitled "An act to submit to the qualified electors "of the state of Colorado amendments to see-"tions six (6),nineteen (19), and twenty-two (22), "of article five (5), of the Constitution of the "state of Colorado, concerning legislative de-

"of article five (5), of the Constitution of the "state of Colorado, concerning legislative de-"partment." Approved February 11, 1883. The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the state of Colorado will be submitted to the qualified electors of said

Constitution of the scatte of colorado will be submitted to the qualified electors of said state for their approval or rejection, which when ratified by a majority of those voting thereon shall be valid as a part of the Consti-tution of said state, that is to say: "Section six (6), of article five (5), of the Constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit:" "SECTION 6.—Each member of the general "assembly, until otherwise provided by law, "shal receive, as compensation for his ser-"vices, seven dollars—\$7.00—for each days at-"tendance and fifteen —15— cents for each "mile necessarily travelled in going to and re-"turning from the seat of government, and "shall receive no other compensation, perqui-"site or allowance whatsoever. No session of "the general assembly shall fix its own "compensation."

mpensation. Section nineteen—19—of said article five —of the Constitution of the state of Colo-o shall be amended so as to read as follows,

SECTION 19.-No act of the general assem-"SECTON 19.—No act of the general assem-"bly shall take effect until ninety days after "its passage,—except in case of emergency "which shall be expressed in the act—[unless] "the general assembly shall by a vote of two-"thirds of all the members elected to each "house otherwise direct. No bill, except the "general appropriation bill for the expenses "of the government only, introduced in either "house of the general assembly after the first "thirty days of the session shall become a law." "Section twenty-two-22-of said article five -5-of the Constitution of the state of Colora-do shall be amended so as to read as follows, to-wit."

SECTION 22 .- Every bill shall be read by

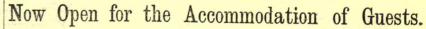
to-wit:"
"SECTION 22.-Every bill shall be read by
"title when introduced, and at length on two
"different days in each house; all substantial
"amendments made thereto shall be printed
"for the use of the members before the final
"vote is taken on the bill, and no bill shall be
"come a law, except by a vote of a majority of
"all the members elected to each house, nor
"unless on its final passage the vote be taken
"by ayes and noes and the names of those vot"ing be entered on the journal."
"And by said act submitting said amendments it is further provided that"
"Each elector voting at said election and de"sirous of voting for or against all of the
"amendments as a whole, shall deposit in the
"ballot box a ticket whereon shall be written
"or printed the words 'For the amendments,'
"or the words 'Against the amendments." Any
"such elector not desirous of voting as afore"said may express his approval or rejection of
"any one or more of said amendmentents as in
"the other case; PROVIDED, That he shall des"jected by him." by number in the order tip "the other case; PROVIDED, That he shall des-"ignate any amendment so approved or re-piected by him, by number in the order in "which it occurs in this act, "and that" the "votes cast for the adoption or rejection of "said amendments or of either of them shall "be cunvassed and the result determined in "the manner provided by the laws of the state "for the canvass of votes for representative "in congress."

"in congress." In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and af-fixed the great seal of the state of Colorado, at Derver, in said state, this First day of August A. D. 1884. MELVIN EDWARDS, Secretary of State. First publication, August 2d, 1884.

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it is ready to run again.

A HUNTING party, composed of Messrs. A. H. Steele, A. A. Waggoner and W. G. Barnett started out Wednesday morning well provided with pack animals.

ON next Tuesday the miners will move, second and unanimously carry the propo sition that the campaign soubriquet of "Honest John" be amended by striking out the word "Honest" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "Cheap." D. A. Holmes, F. H. Bishop,

ED. P. SUYDAM went down to Durango Sunday last and returned Tuesday evening. A number of carloads of salt in bulk had been received there consigned to the Santa Clara mill, and he went down to attend to that and other matters.

THE members of the Order of Benevolent Bachelors will take preliminary steps to organization for the winter campaign of fun to-morrow. We are requested to announce a meeting at Gilbert's drug ore stat 2 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

IRV. COLEMAN, a well-known miner cf main object being to enlighten his fellow delvers in the bowels of the earth upon the attitude of Mr. Mitchell upon the subto-morrow.

their ranch last Sunday. Joe will return accept what was offered, instead of what already has a daily output of from 30 to to perform graceful evolutions around "worm" fences this winter, while Mrs. Tremble and the children will remain in Rico to take advantage of our excellent school privileges.

REV. W. H. HOWARD arrived in Rico last evening and will hold religious services to-morrow and the succeeding Sabbath. Rev. Needham did not accompany him on the present trip, as expected, but will be here on the next visit of Mr. Howard. Services will be held at Webber Hall

THE address of Hon. John G. Taylor of Silverton, and Hon. Adair Wilson, of Del Norte, at Webber Hall last Thursday evening "upon the political issues of the present campaign," should be handed down through history as a companionpiece to the rhetorical flight of the tonguetied statesman from the Miguel mesas.

St. James Hotel, has made arrangements candidate, but does not like the style of the process of development, you will to settle his entire indebtedness and his wife and so will not vote for him. agree with old miners of California and checks for the various amounts were re- Shame upon such narrow-minded people. Nevada that "its the biggest thing out." ceived here this week, with interest added to notes previously given. This of course will release the chattel mortgage, etc., which has encumbered the property. The who are in my debt must make an immefuture disposition of the hotel is not diate settlement, or suit will be instituted known to us. This satisfactory result of to recover the amount. This is positively his financial embarrassment will be good the last call and means what it says, news to Mr. Norton's friends.

secure telegraphic returns from all parts of the Union concerning the result of the mation. presidential elections. Bulletins will be received on Wednesday evening and will be issued from this office as soon as possifor the beautiful Lone Cone county in ble after the arrival of the mail each day hopes of bagging some game. They were so long as bulletins are received. The expense of obtaining telegrams has been the ticket. partially defrayed by the following named

citizens:

B. F. Klee,

A. H. Mundee,

D. Swickhimer,

A. V. Gorla.

L. O. Towne,

F. Wakeman. A. D. Demasters, D. R. Clay, Louis Schloss, Broughton & Taber Thompson, W. H. Bean, -L. S. Dickinson. Bennetts & David-[son, A. H. Steele, W. L. Hull.

WE fully recognize the rights of mineowners and the men whom they employ, it dips near the bed of the creek the vein and maintain that neither has a right pinches to a width of three and a half to which the other is not bound to respect. four feet, while in the drifts to the south, A man has the perfect right to say that the trend of the veln being southerly, the he will not pay more than a certain rate vein has a uniform width of five and a to his miners per day. The miner has half to six feet. To ascertain the exten! the right to say that he will not work for of the ore body drifts were run in four that amount. When that is said, all is directions, connected at right angles, said. Beyond this, efforts to injure or leaving a block of ore exposed of about Telluride, came in Thursday evening, his coerce are wrong in either side and the 30 by 140 feet. Another drift across the man who oversteps his own private affairs trend of the vein shows as large a vein tramples upon the rights of others. John and mineral for a distance of 150 feet. H. Mitchell was not content with main- Since the beginning operations just two ject of miners' wages. He returns home taining his own private rights in the mat- months ago you will note that considerater of wages, but was active in insisting ble work has been done, and though in that all mine-owners unite in lowering point of development the property is JOE TREMBLE and family came up from the standard and thus compel miners to hardly out of its prospect stage yet, it they considered fair wages. The miners 40 tons. Substantial ore houses have

have remembered this, and it is now their been erected, timbers are being hauled time to dictate.

THERE are peculiar people in Rico and and handling of the ore and everything those whose estimates of the qualifica- about the mine denotes activity. tions for an office are nicely adjusted. Six teams are constantly employed in Therefore they advance queer reasons for hauling ore to the Santa Clara mill, unvoting for or against a canditate. About der the able management of E. P. Suythe most absurd ones we have heard dur- dam and H. L. Scott, the lessees, and the ing the present campaign came this week Rico Reduction Works, about a mile down All Kinds of Native Lumber, from three individuals. One said he the gulch from the mine. The ore is would not vote for Davidson because he quartz, containing native silver, bromide was a d-n Englishman: another would and chloride. The difference between not vote for Eder because he was a d-n the first and second class ore being only Sawed Timbers, Pick-Dutchman and still another because he a few ounces, no attempt is made to sort was "one of them durned Odd Fellows." it, 100 ounces being the average value of That the character of either of the excel- the ton. The wet process at the mills lent candidates for commissioner is af- does away with the prolonged and vexa-

absurd things in local politics and the speedy treatment. When you consider fact that one of them is an Odd Fellow that there is no effort being made to in-

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For the same office in District No. 2 ----:0:---the names of Oscar Carter and L. J. I wish to let the stock-owners of Rico Brewster were proposed and with 24 for the former and 19 for the latter, the West and vicinity know that they will have an Dolores mining magnate was placed on opportunity to winter their animals on

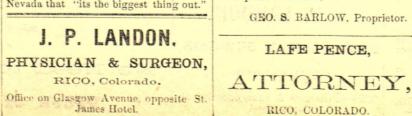
The Puzzle Extension.

George Quinn was n

to assure them that the stock will all be In Mr. Klee's letter to the Denver Tribpromptly returned in the spring in good une Republican, he said, speaking of the above mine: An incline shaft was then beand serviceable condition. I do not ride gun, and at a debth of 86 feet the ore horses in my herd or run a pack-train body was again found, and now twentywo men are employed in running drifts with the jacks. Every animal will have in all directions from the bottom of the constant attention. Rates for the winter shaft. The ore body lies horizontally between a foot wall of porphyry. Where My Winter Range is at the Mouth

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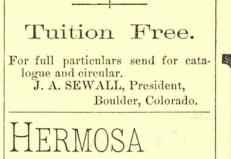
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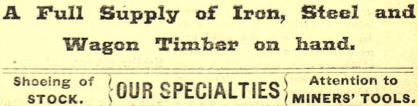
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