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DOLORES NEWS.

VOLUME 5.

RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

NUMBER 245.

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SAN JUAN GLACIERS. Their History, Location and Extent. A Valuable Paper. The following paper by R. C. Hills, of Denver, was printed in the American Journal of Science for this month: That portion of the Rocky Mountain range, which, for the purpose of this paper, will be considered as the San Juan mountains, includes the whole of the elevated region embraced in the counties of Hinsdale, San Juan, Ouray, San Miguel, Dolores, Rio Grande and La Plata. The drainage east of the Continental Divide, constitutes the source of the main branch of the Rio Grande, while that to the westward includes the principal tributaries of the San Juan and the southern tributaries of the Grand and Gunnison. The volume of water conveyed into the Rio Grande is small compared with that which flowing westward furnishes more than half the total volume of the Colorado river. In fact the volume of the Rio Grande from this source only does not exceed that of either the Dolores or Animas, streams which are simply tributaries of the Grand and San Juan. The extent of glacial action in the past seems to have been in a great measure, proportionate to the magnitude of the existing river systems, and it is found that not only was there a greater thickness of ice on the western slope, but the area of glaciation was many times more extensive. Evidence of the former existence of glaciers in the Rio Grande drainage area is most decided in the region lying west of Wagon Wheel Gap. For a distance of twenty-eight miles above the Gap the river bottom, which is seldom less than half a mile wide, is a continuous deposit of drift. Above this for some distance the fall of the river is considerably increased, and the surface of the eruptive rock, here forming the river bed, is, where exposed, usually smooth and rounded. There are no accumulations of drift, or if such ever existed they have since been carried away. Succeeding this is a swampy bottom, about four miles long, extending nearly up to Lost Trail Station, and terminated at its lower extremity by a moraine. It is separated from a third and smaller valley, lying between Lost Trail and Timber Hill, by a few well rounded hills cut by the river. Timber Hill is equidistant about seven miles from the semi circular ridge dividing the Atlantic from the Pacific drainage and enclosing a section of country that, with the exception of the higher peaks, appears to have been thoroughly glaciated. Of the lateral ice streams flowing into the Rio Grande Valley, the greatest was probably that of Clear Creek. It originated in the country lying above Clear Creek Falls, and which is at the present time mostly below an elevation of 10,500. A short distance down the valley from the falls the ice stream was divided, one portion entering the Rio Grande Valley at Antelope Park, and three miles to the eastward the other portion at Antelope Springs. The latter branch formed the depression known as Santa Maria lake, and during its retreat, the huge terminal moraine one mile above the springs. From the Continental divide at the head of the Rio Grande to Wagon Wheel Gap, the distance is about fifty-two miles. Below the gap there is evidence that glaciers flowed in from the divide to the southward, but it does not appear that the main glacier extended east of the gap. Judging from the glaciation on the hills flanking the valley, the main glacial stream did not exceed 500 feet in thickness, and its extraordinary extension eastward must have been due to additions from lateral sources. In comparison with the country west of the Divide the glacial features of the Rio Grande valley are of secondary interest, and it is to the Pacific slope of the mountains more particularly that I wish to direct attention. That a long continued period of extensive glaciation existed there is shown by the frequent occurrence of drift along the western margin of the undulating plateau region lying near the base of the main range, and by the scratched and fluted surface of the crystalline schists and such occupied rocks as have resisted disintegrating action in and around the main range itself. In addition, moraine deposits are a conspicuous feature in the flat, swampy bottoms, known as parks, of frequent occurrence along the principal streams. It does not appear that the glaciers were always confined to the existing valleys, but that, at some remote period, the entire western slope of the mountains, except probably their peaks, was covered with an unbroken sheet of ice. The extension of this sheet westward was doubtless aided to a considerable degree by additions of glacial material from three more or less isolated groups of mountains, viz: the Tongue Mesa, Mount Wilson and La Plata groups. The western limit of the ice sheet at the period of greatest extension is not always well marked, yet sufficiently so at intervals to admit of its being defined with some approach to accuracy. From the Rio Navajo northward to the Mancos valley the ice plowed down through the Fox Hills sandstone into the Colorado shales, sometimes to the level

of the Dakota, leaving an irregular line of escarpments and low hills facing the Needle and La Plata mountains. These escarpments are especially noticeable between the Animas and Mancos rivers where the depth of erosion from this cause alone is from 250 to 500 feet. Similar escarpments occur fronting the Mount Wilson and Lone Cone groups of mountains. In the Animas river region boulders of quite large size, usually granite, are distributed over the country five miles west of the town of Durango and nearly sixty miles from the source of the Animas river. No rocks are exposed in the vicinity older than the Colorado cretaceous and the nearest exposure of granite is at Elbert, eighteen miles up the river. In the Rio San Miguel region the ice moved westward with the general course of the San Miguel river, and crossed diagonally the course of the south branch of that stream. To what distance it extended I am unable to say, but I have observed erratic boulders of eruptive rock on the mesa flanking the San Miguel, thirty five miles from the source of the river. In the country immediately south of the Uncompahgre it does not appear that the ice extended west of the mouth of Dallas creek. In the region between the Uncompahgre and Cimarron the extension was much greater. For several miles west of Tongue Mesa the country is covered with coarse boulder drift, composed largely of eruptive rocks derived from the Tongue Mesa mountains. The western border of this area is bounded by a long ridge of archaic rocks, running diagonally from the Cimarron southwestward to the Uncompahgre valley, and known as the Vernal Mesa. Consequently, the greatest extension of drift is toward the latter, where erratic boulders may be observed twelve miles west of Tongue Mesa, and within a short distance of Montrose. Similar features are observable in the section of country lying between the Cimarron and the mouth of Indian creek, on the Lake fork of the Gunnison. As the ice sheet retreated it became divided, and finally separated into distinct glaciers, corresponding to the principal valleys. Of these the Animas glacier was probably the largest. It formed the beautiful and fertile Animas park, in La Plata county, and Baker's park, in San Juan county. It was augmented by large additions of glacial material from the Needle and Cascade mountains, and a short distance above Elbert, was probably at one time nearly three miles wide. Between Elbert and Silverton the rounded surface of the crystalline schists exhibits glacial scratches 1,200 to 1,500 feet above the old glacial bed. Two parallel terminal moraines cross the lower end of Animas park, at Animas City. There is a moraine at the lower and another at the upper end of Baker's park. Next in importance was probably the Hinsdale glacier, occupying the upper valley of the Lake fork of the Gunnison. It formed the basin of Lake San Cristobal, and as shown by the drift covering the low hills northeast of Lake City, was at one time nearly a mile wide. Lake City is about twenty four miles from the source of the river, and about fifteen miles from the nearest point on the continental divide. Owing to kaolinization and other causes the rocks bordering the lower portion of the district have not retained the characteristic glacial scratches, and the only indication of the probable thickness of the Hinsdale glacier is the presence of drift material which is abundant 800 feet above the level of Lake San Cristobal. The Uncompahgre glacier was eight miles long, extending to the foot of Uncompahgre park, and to within a short distance of the mouth of Dallas creek. It deposited the huge moraine 150 feet high which crosses the lower end of the park. Below the town of Ouray only friable sandstones and shales are exposed and glacial striations are absent. Above Ouray the quartzites and schist are scratched and polished 800 feet or more, above the bed of the Uncompahgre river. On the La Plata the local glacier was about fifteen miles long, and in places, three fourths of a mile wide, extending more than six miles below Parrott City. A glacier of about equal dimensions occupied the valley of the Mancos. The drift forming the substratum of the Mancos Valley is largely mixed with clay, probably owing to the enormous amount of shale eroded by the glacier. On the North Fork of the San Miguel was a glacier eight miles long, and about 200 feet thick toward its western extremity. It extended to the lower end of what is known as Gold Run, a swampy valley terminating in a moraine about thirty feet high. The glacier of the South Fork of the San Miguel was about fifteen miles long and debouched into the main valley a short distance below the lower end of Gold Run. It was augmented by the Lake Fork glacier, the latter forming the depression occupied by Trout Lake. The only indication of the probable thickness of the South Fork glacier is the occasional occurrence of fluted surfaces on the precipitous granite exposures below the town of Ophir, which can be observed 400 feet above the smooth granite bed of the old glacier and on both sides of the river. On the San Juan, Navajo, Los Pinos,

Piedra, Florida and Dolores, all of which streams I have visited, local glaciers of greater or less extent once existed, but those I have described were probably the most important, at least their history is the best preserved. During the period of extension of the ice sheet, the Upper and Middle Cretaceous rocks were eroded from 200 to 500 feet, in some places more, the amount of erosion being greatest where shales predominated, as for instance in the section of country immediately north of Animas City. That a long period of time elapsed between the retreat of the ice sheet and the final retreat of the local glaciers, is shown by the depth of erosion in the South Fork of the San Miguel. As I before remarked the course of the stream is diagonal to the direction of movement of the San Miguel portion of the ice-sheet, which was approximately that of the main valley. The South Fork glacier cut down through not less than 800 feet to cretaceous sandstone and shales, forming a canon nearly half a mile wide, bordered at intervals by escarpments of sandstone. The erosion of this canon must have taken place since the retreat of the ice-sheet and before the retrograde movement of the local glacier had reached the junction of the South Fork with the main stream. However, the South Fork canon does not represent the average depth of erosion by local glaciers, but rather the maximum, for in most instances it has not exceeded half this amount. Since the retreat of the local glaciers to the upper valleys the rivers have excavated channels, or what are usually termed "box canons," fifty to one hundred feet deep, according to the velocity of the current and character of the eroded rock. Evidence of this nature is shown in the Uncompahgre canon, near Ouray; in the Canon of the Animas; above Elbert; on the Dolores, above Rico, and in the Lake Fork of the Gunnison, above Lake City. The depth of these chasms gradually decrease towards the head of the streams, notwithstanding that the fall gradually increases; and around the sources of all the rivers rising in the San Juan mountains we find localities where the water is flowing but a few feet below the striated rock surface of the old glacier bed. It is not unusual to find in these mountains limited accumulations of *nees* that never entirely disappear. There are two of these at the head of Henson creek, near the point where the Animas Forks wagon road crosses the divide, at an elevation of 13,000 feet. They are seldom less than 50 feet thick, from 100 to 300 feet wide, and from 400 to 600 feet in length. I visited the smaller one of the two on the 20th of September, of last year, and found a stream of water, caused by the melting of a recent fall of snow, running the whole length of its rough, loose surface. Scraping away some of the loose snow, I discovered that the mass was solid ice, into which light was transmitted some distance. It seems moderately certain that the glacial period of this portion of the Rocky Mountains extended nearly up to the present time, and that the *nees* accumulations found on the head of Henson creek and elsewhere, are the remnants of the ice envelope which at a remote period, covered nearly the whole of the habitable portions of Hinsdale, San Juan, Ouray and San Miguel counties and a large portion of the counties of La Plata, Dolores and Rio Grande, extending over a territory of more than 4,600 square miles, or about equal to the area of Arapahoe county. Regarding the comparative excess of ice on the Pacific slope of the mountains, I think some explanation may be found in the cause producing an excess of water on that slope at the present time. Inspection of one of the official maps of this region shows that the Continental Divide forms a long elliptical curve opening to the eastward, enclosing the country drained by the Rio Grande, and in general conforming to the contour of gaestean mean elevation. An examination of the eruptive rocks of different localities indicates that the present curve represents approximately the trend of the Continental Divide at the close of the last period of disturbance, for we find rocks belonging to the more recent overflows dipping from the Continental Divide into the Rio Grande valley, so that the rocks occurring between Del Norte and Wagon Wheel Gap are contemporaneous with those found near the divide north, south and west. As a result, nearly four-fifths of the region circumscribed by the contour of 8,000 feet is thrown west of the divide, and this fact sufficiently explains why there is such a limited volume of water flowing to the east as compared with that flowing to the west, which is to be referred to topographical rather than to meteorological conditions. There can be no doubt that the last period of disturbance antedated the period of glaciation and that, therefore, the greater accumulation of ice on the western slope was due to substantially the same cause that now determines the greater flow of water in that direction. A tin can with forty detonators for firing dynamite was found under the wall of Woolwich arsenal. The dynamite bill passed its first and second reading in the German Reichstag.

Commercial AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF Job Printing AT THE Dolores News Office. The Finest Stock and Most Experienced Workmen Employed. Orders at home or from abroad, attended with promptness.

Willard's Hotel Scorched. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—A fire broke out in Willard's Hotel this morning originating in a room in the basement just north of the main office, and the flames running between the floors reached the main part of the building, then the coal elevator and up that through the house. Dense volumes of smoke soon began to pour through the building and became stifling and the boarders were soon hurriedly packing their valuables and hauling their baggage down stairs. At the sixth-story window there appeared a colored boy and three servant girls, entirely cut off by smoke from the stairways. They remained at the window until rescued by means of ladders. The firemen took two servant girls out of the topmost window. From the portico articles of baggage were tumbled to the ground and taken care of and those who remained came to the ground by means of ladders. While the smoke was pouring from nearly every part of the building, the familiar figure of Mr. Joslyn, the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, appeared at a window. He was carefully carrying some ladies' hats which he dropped safely to the ground amid the cheers of the crowd. A gentleman appeared at one of the west windows. He had evidently just arisen. He quietly packed his satchel and resting it on the window sill, waited patiently without saying a word until a ladder was hoisted for his relief. There was quite a panic among the guests, but all reached the street in safety. The hotel was deluged with water. The loss from this cause is \$15,000. At the F street corner the spectators were very much interested in watching Colonel Morrison, Representative from Illinois, rescuing his papers and personal property. When the alarm came he seized a large trunk and flung it out of the window on F street, the trunk bursting as it rebounded from the brick pavement. He then descended to the street and from the outside directed the movements of several men as they pitched his personal effects from the window. The fire burned along the shaft all the way to the roof. In the fall of 1882 a Mr. Woerschoffer of New York City, made two bets, both of which he has won. He was at that time, and to-day is, a large stockholder of railway shares, being one of the largest holders in the Denver & Rio Grande. His first wager was to the effect that the Union Pacific would drop to \$75 in 1883, on which he staked \$10,000, against an equal amount. That bet he won last year and received the money. The second wager, made at the same time, was for \$30,000 a side, that Union Pacific would reach \$50 in 1884. Last Saturday it reached that point in New York and Mr. Woerschoffer was paid the money, as was learned in the city yesterday by a private telegram. A third bet was made, that in 1885, the road would pass into the hands of a receiver, but the amount of that bet is not known. It now remains to be seen whether his third prediction will prove as correct as his other two have been.—Salt Lake Tribune.

FRANK DRUMMOND, of North Fork, in attempting to cross the Uncompahgre river at this point, last Sunday afternoon had his wagon overturned by the force of the current, and came very near losing the entire outfit. Mrs. Patterson, a lady going to the North Fork with him, waded out, although the water was chin deep. Her trunk floated off but was afterwards caught in the Gunnison river, near Escalante station. Mr. Drummond lost about \$75 worth of provisions.—Delta Chief. The Gunnison river is now higher than at any time since the settlement of the country, and has been raising really only about a week. What it will be at full flood can only be conjectured. The old cottonwood bridge at this point stands the test nobly, but the approaches are under water, and impassable.—Delta Chief. FELL and Hanley fought twenty two rounds forty two miles from Omaha, Fell winning by a foul. On the return the crowd fought on the train and three men were shot. The train was nearly deserted before it reached Omaha. WALTER S. JOHNSON has been appointed receiver of the Marine National bank, of New York. He was the receiver of the National Bank of the State of Missouri. A LARGE part of the roof at the eastern end of the South Pennsylvania tunnel, at Dexter's Gap, caved in, killing two workmen and badly injuring three others. THE property in New York of Hudson & Co., the Tombstone bankers, has been attached in the suit of the Anglo-California Bank for \$30,000. THE English authorities at the Island of St. Thomas search everybody's baggage for dynamite upon landing. CYRUS H. MCCORMICK, of reaper fame, died at his home in Chicago, aged 75 years. CHAS. O'CONNOR, the veteran New York attorney, died at Nantucket. THE reported rupture between France and Morocco is confirmed.



The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES, Editor and Publisher. RICO, COLORADO.

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MINING NEWS.

MAID OF AUSTRALIA. J. D. Clarke is framing timbers to put in the Maid of Australia shaft.

THE GRAND VIEW. John Clark resumed work with a small force on the Grand View this week.

THE PIGEON. J. W. Winkfield and Dave Flesher make occasional spurts on the Pigeon.

THE BEMIS-STUEDEMAN CONCENTRATOR. G. W. Bemis will go up to Trout Lake next week to look up a location for the new concentrator.

SILVERADO COMPANY. W. B. Whiteside, John Eder, Tom Wilkerson, A. M. Rogers and others of the Silverado Company, intend to devote much of their time to the West Dolores property of the organization this season.

THE HIDDEN WEALTH. Julius Thompson and several others have been working on the Hidden Wealth this week. They need the wealth in their business, and don't propose it shall remain hidden any longer than necessary.

MOUNT WILSON. The Marion Mining Association own several claims in the Mount Wilson country and they have done much work in a quiet, but effective way and have patented two claims—the Silver Pick and Archaen.

The morning Messrs. L. D. Ratliff and I. R. Shugart started for the camp and will commence work on the Tewick claim, on which they have run a cross cut 60 feet, and will continue it 210 feet and cut the vein 200 feet deep.

Financial Crash Notes. It is stated that the failure of Grant & Ward, whose liabilities are \$13,507,531, leaves Senator Chaffee almost penniless.

Barney Watson Again in Limbo. The particulars of the arrest of Barney Watson, La Plata county's ex-sheriff, are gleaned from a dispatch from Durango of Sunday last.

A Dead Horsethief. Sheriff Joe Smith, of Conejos county, is one of the most fearless officers in the state and often has an opportunity to distinguish himself.

One day last week, an engine and caboose, says the Durango Herald attempted to cross the temporary structure built over the washout on the San Juan river, seven miles east of Arboles.

Rev. A. C. Peck, of Durango, has our thanks for a programme of the Old Folks Concert, for the benefit of his church. We are indebted to Mr. P. for other favors.

The United States Treasurer sent \$8,000,000 in currency to New York for use in case of necessity.

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Honor is in session at Chicago. The session will end to-day.

Mail Irregularities Between Rico and Rockwood.

The contract for transporting the mails between Rico and Rockwood calls for the daily delivery of mail in both the places named (Sundays excepted), and we want to see this done or know the reason why. For the past four months the service can only be called such by courtesy, as the facts in the case do not raise it above the level of a semi-occasional accommodation line.

During the month of February there were made 5 round trips; during March, 7; during April, 9, and so far in May, 8—a total of 29 trips, when there should have been about 100. Of course these failures are reported, but the game lately seems to have been to leave Rockwood (the head of the route) daily on time and go as far as they comfortably can.

Another Gold Excitement. A telegram from Grand Junction under date of May 14th, gives the following details of another gold excitement, which seem very plentiful this year. Wonder if it is destined to follow in the footsteps of its illustrious predecessors—Coeur d'Alene, Mount Pisgah, etc.

A YEAR ago the signal men on the summit of Pike's Peak received their first visitor in March, and on the 6th of May the first party ascended the trail. As yet this season no person, other than the signal men, has been able to reach the summit, and the trail will hardly be passable for visitors to the Peak before June 1st.

THE residence of George Barber caught fire last night about midnight, and himself and W. W. Stoddard came near being suffocated with smoke before waking. Fortunately the flames were subdued before serious damage was done.

THE Senate increased the Indian appropriation bill \$85,000 over the amount as reported by the Senate committee.

THE water in the Animas river is still reported to be very high. Hermosa creek is at flood tide.

THE Montrose Messenger has downed Joe Selig in great shape.

The Cut in Passenger Rates.

The cut in eastern passenger rates, in regard to which we have been asked many questions, is over, and we have received the following circular from Geo. H. Daniels, Commissioner of the Colorado Railway Association:

For an unlimited ticket between west Missouri river points and Denver, via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, \$22.50.

For an unlimited ticket from west Missouri river points to Denver via Pueblo, and to Pueblo via Denver, \$29.70.

For an unlimited ticket from west Missouri river points to Colorado Springs via Denver \$27, and via Pueblo \$25.30.

For an unlimited ticket between west Missouri river points and Denver, via the Missouri Pacific or Burlington and Missouri river railroads, \$22.50.

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Our Factory is one of the largest and best equipped in the United States, and we claim a superiority for our Organ over any instrument manufactured. Send for our elegant Illustrated Catalogue, showing our new and novel designs and a large number of recently improved features; mailed free to any address.

AGENTS WANTED. Good, live, Agents can make money handling our Organs. Territory given and protection guaranteed.

STORY & CAMP, 128 and 130 State St., CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE, 203 N. Fifth St.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

F. J. WALKER came in to-day. GEORGE A. RULE and Jim Clegg are back from Ames. JOE GAGE has gone into the butcher business at Montrose.

Messrs. Frank Bishop and Henry Weiner are absent in Telluride. We understand that a prize fight for the championship of Dolores county is being arranged between Sam Fleming, the Scottish pugilist and Mike Martagh, the well-known Irish giant.

ONLY one bridge remains on the Manero river. The fine skating rink at Pueblo was ruined by fire on Monday. SENATOR N. P. HILL has our thanks for valuable books upon the following topics: Census, agriculture and "Message and documents," seven in number.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Public notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing under the firm name of Swickhimer and Cain has been dissolved by mutual consent and all accounts due to the firm will be paid to David Swickhimer, and all accounts owing by the firm will be paid by him also, said Cain having retired from the firm.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Gilbert & McGraw, has been dissolved by mutual consent, D. A. McGraw retiring. The business will be continued by Geo. O. Gilbert, who will attend to the collection and payment of all debts due to or from said firm.

Crazy Patchwork. Having a large assortment of remnants and pieces of handsome brocaded silks, satins and velvets, we are putting them up in assorted bundles and furnishing them for "Crazy Patchwork" Cushions, Mats, Tidies, etc., Package No. 1—Is a handsome bundle of exquisite silks, satins and brocaded velvets (all different). Just the thing for the most superb pattern of fancy work.

Business For Ladies. The opportunities for ladies to find employment that is both suitable and remunerative are limited; their pay is usually poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions: journalism, the drama, music and platform offer equal advantages to men and women, and one occupation in which women are sometimes more successful than men, and that is in the management of agencies.

The St. James Robbery. On a recent visit to the St. James, Charlie Ashcom, who holds the property for the benefit of the creditors of E. S. Norton, discovered that some sneak thieves had effected an entrance at the rear of the building and as a result of their visit a basket of champagne, several bottles of Rock and Rye and some cigars were missing.

Extraordinary Offer to All Wanting Employment. We want live, energetic and capable agents in every county in the United States and Canada, to sell a patent article of great merit, on ITS MERITS. An article having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent. profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agents, and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every house owner, it might not be necessary to make an extraordinary offer to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show, not only our confidence in our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle it with energy.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, April 19th, 1884. To Joseph Wilkinson and J. A. Adams: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Little Maud lode, situated on the southern slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer Mining District, Territory of Colorado, and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2231, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. U. S. LAND OFFICE, DENVER, COLO., April 22, 1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN CO. CO., by Chas. J. Pence, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed for record in the office of the Register of the Eureka mine or vein, bearing surface with surface ground 300 feet in width situated in the Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores, State of Colorado, and designated in the field notes and official plat on file in this office as No. 1884, sec. 25 Township 40 North Range 11 West New Mexico Principal Meridian, and No. 1880 being described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor. No. 1, a post between cor. No. 1 and No. 2, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 2, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 3, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 4, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 5, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 6, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 7, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 8, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 9, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 10, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 11, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 12, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 13, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 14, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 15, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 16, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 17, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 18, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 19, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 20, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 21, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 22, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 23, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 24, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 25, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 26, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 27, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 28, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 29, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 30, 300 ft. long, to cor. No. 31, 300 ft. long, to cor. 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PANICKY TIMES.

One Day's Failures in New York Involving Many Millions.

Condensed from various sources. Failures throughout the East continue, principally among speculators and those connected with them. Each succeeding failure hastened the next and on Wednesday it reached a high point and a large number of heavy speculators went under. It is claimed that outside of the banks on Wall street which have stock speculators for their principal patrons, no danger is to be feared and the panic will not be a general one.

The scene on Wall street on the day mentioned, was one of intense excitement. Before 10:15 a. m., Nelson Robinson & Co., and Goff & Handall had suspended. At 10:30 the failure of Dycott & Co., was announced and A. M. Bogart & Co., bankers, suspended. J. C. Williams, broker, said he would suspend later in the day. Hatch & Foote, very heavy dealers, announced their suspension at the Stock Exchange. All these went before 11 in the forenoon, when the failures stopped for the moment, but fifteen minutes later the Metropolitan bank, George I. Seney, president, closed its doors; \$800,000 in the hole. Secretary Polger was in the city and was called upon to do something to relieve the strained situation. He telegraphed to Washington ordering the immediate payment of the 127th call of bonds, \$10,000,000. He had been at the sub-treasury all the morning, where he was visited by almost all the prominent financiers of Wall street. He expressed the determination to use all the power of the government to prevent a panic. The bonds were not due until June 20th.

At noon on Wall street there was a mass of people from Trinity church to the Custom House, both sidewalks and carriage way being impassable. At the doors of the suspended houses the masses were denser and many disconsolate faces gazed at the closed doors. Among the crowd were several well dressed ladies, some of them being present from motives other than curiosity. The news of the disasters spread with lightning rapidity. Private carriages, with liveried servants, from up town, went flying through the streets and many stood outside the doors of banks and banking houses. The doors of the Stock Exchange were guarded by policemen, and none were admitted but clerks, members and messengers, as the crowd seeking admittance was too great for the capacity of the building.

Three lines of depositors were demanding their money from the Second National bank and it was feared it would suspend. At 2:50 p. m. Hotchkiss & Barnham suspended, and money was loaning at 1 per cent. per diem. Donnell, Lawson & Simpson announced their suspension a few minutes later. They were very large dealers in county, city and water bonds, and are said to have had \$2,000,000 with the suspended Metropolitan bank. They are the heaviest owners of Kansas City's waterworks stock. The Atlantic State bank of Brooklyn, closed. It was the Brooklyn correspondent of the Metropolitan, with a capital of \$200,000; surplus of \$100,000. Its president was G. S. Puffer. Altogether, it was the most exciting day seen in Wall street for a long time. Chicago, Boston, London, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Kansas City and St. Louis all shared in the excitement and had more or less trouble. It was a legal holiday at San Francisco and the effect could not be ascertained.

In reference to the banks of the country, the comptroller has telegraphed from Washington that they seem to be exceptionally strong, most of them carrying unusually large reserves, and the condition of affairs is entirely different from that of 1873, and he does not think a general panic possible.

Says the St. Louis Globe Democrat: At the time of the trouble between the Dodge and Palmer parties on the Denver & Rio Grande, publication was given to the rumor that F. C. Nims, general passenger agent of the road, had resigned. President Lovejoy, while in Chicago a few days ago, denied the truth of this statement. Nims, who is in the city attending the meeting of the Trans-Continental Association, was asked yesterday by a Globe Democrat reporter concerning the matter. "It's about six of one and half a dozen of the other," he replied. "I insist that I have resigned—Mr. Lovejoy insists that I haven't." Mr. Nims is evidently in a dilemma.

QUITS a novel wedding took place in Weatherford, Texas, last week. Mr. J. M. Hudson and Mrs. Leave, of Dallas, came to be married, and owing to the fact that the clerk was dead and his successor had not been appointed, they could not get any license. They telegraphed to the clerk of Palo Pinto county and had him issue them a license; but still they were in a dilemma. They could not get it from there under twenty-four hours, so they roused up Judge Taylor and were married by telephone, each holding a telephone to their ear until the solemn words "man and wife" were pronounced.

HORACE GREELEY, whose manuscript was most illegible, once wrote: "Women now manage most of the public libraries in Massachusetts" and the compositors read it: "Women now worry most of their public babies by mastication."

A COLORED man came into a Galveston newspaper office and wanted to subscribe for the paper. "How long do you want it?" asked the clerk. "Just as long as it is, boss; if it don't fit de shelves I kin 'tar a piece off myself."

A MAN lately from Antelope Park states that out of 500 head of cattle in the park, probably not more than 100 head will get through the winter.

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In reference to title and quality of and we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton Porter and others if desired. For circulars, diagrams and further information, address J. H. STOLL & CO., Real Estate Brokers, No. 8 E. 10th St., New York.

THE BUYER'S GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year: 216 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, with over 3,300 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. Gives wholesale prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These invaluable books contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of the postage—7 cents. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 307 & 309 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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ABSTRACTS. A. H. Mundeel will furnish complete abstracts of every class of property in Pioneer Mining District, at Recorder's prices.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

St. Mary School, under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, was established in North Durango in September, 1882, and accepts either boarding or day pupils. Particular attention is given to vocal and instrumental music, and German, drawing, plain sewing, and every variety of fancy work are taught without extra charge. There is a separate building on the grounds for boys, who receive all the care and attention from the sisters to which they are accustomed in their own homes, and during the night are in charge of a trustworthy secular. The charges of this very worthy institution are very moderate. For further particulars address "Mother Superior, Sisters of Mercy, Durango, Colo."

Memphis Route South.

KANSAS CITY TO MEMPHIS

Without Change of Cars!

The attention of the people of the west and north-west is called to the Memphis extension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Gulf Railroad, now completed and in operation between Kansas City, Mo., and Memphis, Tenn. The completion of this short line to the south brings that heretofore to the West practically inaccessible section into close relation with the west and north-west to the very great advantage of all.

Through trains for Memphis with Pullman Palace sleeping car and elegant day coaches leave Kansas City daily, saving frequent changes and many hours time to Memphis, Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, and all southern cities. Tourist tickets via this short route to Jacksonville, Mobile, New Orleans, and all the winter pleasure resorts of the South, will be on sale at all coupon offices throughout the West. A map of this new route has just been prepared and will be mailed free on application to J. E. Lookwood, G. P. & T. A., Kansas City, Mo.

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The Shortest, Quickest, Cheapest, Safest and only all-the-year-around route to points in California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Washington Territory. No heartless Sioux, Modocs, land or snow-slides, but smooth and picturesque sailing.

AT SAN FRANCISCO Connections are made with ocean steamers for Chili, Peru, Honduras, Buenos Ayres, China, Japan, Alaska and the Sandwich Islands.

Go West, Young Man. There is the promised land; there is the purple of the ripening grape and the cluster of the apricot's bloom; doubt not, as Moses did, but go out into the land where honesty and industry go hand in hand with peace and prosperity.

Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona

Offer inducements to the capitalist, merchant, farmer, miner, mechanic, stock-grower and the laborer; inducements that are never encountered in the older and more densely populated states. They invite you to bring your wives, sweethearts, politics and religion—all will be protected.

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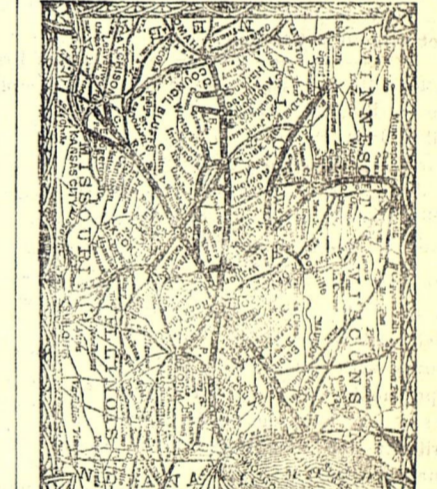
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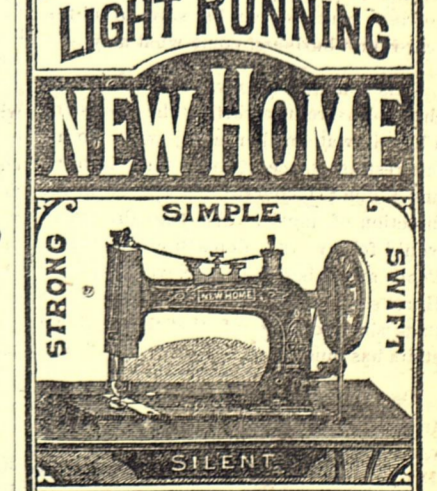
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