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that bygone age?

Death of Dilla.

Durango Herald, Feb. 18th.

dumb and hard as marble.

A Visit to Andersonville.

nets of the Georgia home-guard.

dispel the melancholy memories that hanut

this hill in the pine woods of south Geor-

Southeners shun the spot, but the cem-

dent's lodge contains many strange in

scriptions besides the names of the visit-

for the murder of her brother, who sleeps

Occasionally a man who was in the

stockade turns up among the visitors.

These men, whatever their natural temper,

the superintendent says, can almost be

distinguished by the effects of fear, dread

and vivid recollection, which come back

stand on the now quiet and sunlit scene

In the cemetery the ground is of a gen-

eral level, and the graves of the known

and unknown, properly separated, range

of their war experiences.

eye çan reach.

In the years that are still to run.

Dare we again, with its joys and fears,

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trict.-Sessions second Monday in May County Court .- First Monday in Janu

There are actually buried on this eleva-Monday in each month. TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH!

> ble block with the word "Unknown" on it is repeated about one thousand times in Part of the stockade is still standing.

> > stands. Trees have grown up around the old pen, and a thick growth of underbrush now covers the site of the prison. through the stockade remain, nor of the tary notice, sets me down as a poor man, wonderful well dug by the prisoners. It not worth over \$25,000. That's too much

> > nave handsome headstones litted to their up in a Quaker family, and when, in my nemory by friends in the North, and boyhood, I got a chance to go up to Bosefforts are frequently made to have certain ton my Quaker grandfather gave me \$5 graves "kept green" with flowers and a to spend. I did not know any boys in

Possible Economies.

lowing interesting statements: The body of O. G. Dilla, the Silverton and Ophir mail carrier, whose probable lessen the present cost of packing or death in the snow was reported in these hauling. The average rate the past sea columns last week, was found near the son has been \$1 per ton for packing and Burro bridge on the Red Mountain road, 50 cents per ton for bauling, for each a few days ago. He perished in the cold mile of travel, though occasional lots and snow. Young Dilla was well known have been moved more cheaply. I cannot to many people of Durango. He took a now recall one instance of transportation sub contract to carry the mail between by teams belonging to the mining compathe points above mentioned, at five dol- nies, and but two or three pack trains lars per trip, after the dangerous and have been worked in this way for short poorly paid job had been abandoned by distances only. Teamsters do not often one or two persons, and began carrying amass wealth rapidly from this business, the mail in December. He was strongly but no doubt they, or the mine owners advised by friends here not to undertake themselves, could transport the ore much the task, as it would almost certainly cost, more cheaply, if a regular and continuhim his life, but he obstinately refused to our supply could be relied upon. Packers heed good advice. It is alleged that he ers cannot do as well as the teamsters uswas a victim of unrequited love and real- ually, but they have no expenses of moly cared not longer to be burdened with ment when idle. The remedy for the the cares, responsibilities, and heart-aches high cost of shipping by trail will be conincident to life. He was a sober, indus. struction of tramways; but few propertrious, and worthy young man, and pos | ties are sufficiently developed yet to warsessed ample property comfortably to rant the necessary expenditure. However, maintain him during the winter. The several prominent mines are shipping sad story of his struggles with the fierce large amounts of ore by burros and wag wind, pitiless snow, and bitter cold, and ons, which could annually save thousands final surrender to the merciless' elements of dollars by the use of some economical and welcoming the snow as his winding wire rope or surface rail system of transsheet, never will be told. It can only be fer. It would require too much space imagined. When found his lips were as here to detail the facts and figures upon Anderson is the name of a station on the Southwestern railroad, about sixty This would be equivalent to an average miles from Macon. It is nothing but a railroad station, and the only thing that increase of fully \$1.50 per ton in the net

receipts from ore shipped. characterizes the spot is the immense The third item of expense is railroad Union Cemetery of some twenty acres, transportation. The low price of lead has over which floats the star-spangled banner already had a most serious effect upon The cemetery is constructed on the spot our-local mining industry, and worse rewhere the prisoners were buried, and the trenches were dug with such precision and sults must follow in the spring, unless some radical revision of the railroad tariff regularity that the soldiers generally were is brought about this winter. Much is not disturbed, but allowed to remain as anticipated from the Miner's andSmelter's their comrads interred them, working Association, of Denver, especially as sevunder the watchful eyes and fixed bayoeral prominent railroad officers are enrolled as members of that body. Mr. A. The cemetery is surrounded by a stout brick wall, with an iron gate, and is under S. Hughes, the General Freight Agent of the supervision of a superintendent, who always shown a commendable desire to lives on the grounds. It is a plain spot. adjust rates upon an equitable basis, but There is not much attempt made to ornahis decisions sometimes appear to be based ment this city of our martyred dead. It would take a great deal of even such in- on wrong premises and insufficient knowl-

railroad to Silverton, the ore shipments averaged less than twenty tons per day, with the freight to Denver and Pueblo at etary is much visited by northern travel- \$16 per ton. For the ten months during ers, and the register in the Superinten- which the rate was \$12, and the price of lead unchanged, there were shipped, on an average, at least 40 tons daily; and ors. One lady asks forgiveness of God with the freight reduced to \$8, my calcu ations show a a probable business of 80 tons a day for the railroad, which, I am sure, could easily be increased next season to 100 tons or more with a \$6 tariff. The exact cost of transportation is not now within my reach, but all the commonly to haul 80 tons at \$8 than ro transport 40 office, said my Georgia friend. in rows, closely laid in rows as far as the tity was preserved by his comrades is enables him to ship ores which cannot be terfere with his newspaper work." marked in his resting place by a white handled with a rate of \$12. Hence any "You don't interfere," he said marble stone, rising eighteen inches above reduction in the tariff the railroad can af- are going to take a drive." but a large part of the inner wall still tens.

A Lesson in Finance.

"I see," said Senator Frye, "that a No traces of the famous brook that ran Washington paper in a very complimenis all now a mild and peaceful section of said Mr. Frye. But the fellow that wrote Many of the soldiers in the cemetery It came about in this wise. I was brought How to Obtain Go to your druggest and ask for the projecters, enclosing the price, in letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post paid.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials.

This Appliance, Go to your druggest and ask for the summit of Mt. Washington, was struck by lightning, and only slightly injured. When a book agent is struck by lightning, and escapes injury, the inference is that the electric helt smoto him.

Wounds of Generals in Action. English Illustrated Magazine

ing Journal publishes a long article from the able pen of Theodore B. Comstock, of Silverton. Colorado, regarding "Possible Economies in Mining in the San Juan Country," from which we publish the fol-

"The second source of outlay is the transfer of ore from mine to mill or railroad. Almost without exception, the pack train and wagon are relied upon for this purpose. No united effort has yet been made to secure cheaper methods, or to which I base my statement; but I am con vinced by long and careful investigation that a reduction of cost can be made of at least twenty cents per ton per mile, upon the average, by proper management.

fluences as plants and flowers possess to edge of the facts. In 1882, after the completion of the accepted principles of railroad traffic are wide of the truth if it will not pay better in the average Georgia daily newspaper tons at \$12, with the same motor and train

that don't know the reason I am so poor. Boston, and I could think of no way to thousands of testimonials.

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**Title Ydon't liney don't lorget, he added with delicious naivette.

**Yes, "said Miss Penn, "I rejected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I could not have the money, William. I gave you that money to spend at Boston. Ever since that I have known better than to save money." said the Senator.

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A curious article might be written on

The New York Engineering and Min-

the immunity from wounds in action of some generals, and ill fortune of others in becoming the target for a bullet. No commander was ever more forward in the got a scratch. Skobeleff, who many a time went at it with his own good sword, and in his white coat and on his white charger, headed every charge with a recklessness that men call madness, has as complete an immunity as if he carried the charmed life that his soldiers ascribed, and was wounded only in the quiet trenches by a chance bullet fired into the air a mile away. Wellington was but once hit, the bullet that carried away his boot heel scarce gave him a contusion. Grant was never struck, no more was Napoleon. Of Sir Neville Chamberlain again, one of the most distinguished offlcers of our Indian army, the saying goes that he never went into action without re ceiving a wound, and the gallant old man has been fighting pretty steadily ever since the first Afgha war. Bazine was a man to whom fortune was stingy in the matter of wounds. At Borny the leaden reminder that he was mortal, though this time it was but a gentle hint. The fragment of a shell hit him on the left shoul der, but it had been well spent, and because of the protection of the epulette gave him but a contusion, from which he had pain for several days, especially when on horseback.

Importing Pauper Labor.

Chicago Herald. There is no protection for labor. It is governed by the inexorablelaws of supply and demand. The tariff never put a dollar in the working man's pocket, and never will. Employers buy their labor where wringing of hands, told the Justice that they can get it cheapest. If the mechanics of Pennsylvania will not work for the Mulcahey at once. wages offered their places are supplied by foreign importations. The wages offered them are never in excess of the amount at which it is profitable for employers to import labor.

this world-wide competition, his employer is not similarly troubled. By the terms of the tariff laws the consumer who may wish his wears cannot buy abroad at a cheaper rate, for the duties are an effectual barrier to any transaction of that kind. The home producer makes his prices a shade lower than foreign wares plus the freight and duty, and, by taking advantage of an unrestricted labor market, profits which in a few years enrich bim. This is only one of the beauties of protection, but it is interesting. It shows that while trade in everything else is re stricted labor may be had everywhere as free as air. There are no laws for its pro-

The recent importation of Hungerians into Pennsylvania is a case in point. They take the places of American laborers who refused to work for the wages offered. These Hungarians are not settlers. They come under contract to work a certain which time they are to be returned to their homes. If protection protected the workingman would these wholesale importations of pauper labor be possible or

A Georgia Newspaper Paradise.

The paradise of the lazy man is found

"I remember last spring of calling on gang. The railroad's policy heretofore an editor of a daily paper in athriving lithas apparently been to get all the coutrny the town, about five o'clock in the evening would or could stand, now the time has just as he was going home. I went with come when the officers ought to see that him to his home, where we had supper. we cannot stand the present tariff. Four After supper we trifled with a black bottle dollars per ton less for freight charges in and some cigars until seven o'clock, when September would have signified so much I arose and offered excuses for retiring tion 13,715 men. The soldier whose iden more profit to the miner; now it merely upon the plea that I did not want to in-

the level of the ground. A square mar ford will not throw greater profit into the Sure enough, we were soon moving miner's hand, until there comes a reaction rapidly behind a good trotter, under a dein the lead market Without a reduction, lightfully starlit sky. Returning about the railroad will suffer very serious losses ten o'clock, we looked at the black bottle in traffic. Already, with all the roads in again, and then lit cigars and exchanged tustee up. You gette clominitte investi-There were two rows of trees—one inside excellent order, and many mines putting stories, on the veranda. I was so interthe other. The outer row has fallen out ore in abundance, the weekly ship ested that I did not mark the flight of down, save for a few posts here and there ments have fallen off from 600 tons to 180 time. Some time after midnight, I started up suddenly and said I must be going to the hotel, and begged his pardon for keeping him so long from his work.

> "Nonsense, I'm not going to the office any more to-night. I'm going to bed and find it out some day. so are you, and not at the hotel either." "My dear sir, who does your work at the office? I saw no one but a man and

boy there." 'That's my whole working force. The paper is all ready at five o'clock in the evening. They come around around again about four o'clock in the morning and put the paper to press. If there is any thing in the box they put it in type." "But who puts things in the box?" said

I. tortured by curiosity. "Oh," he said nonchalantly, "the town policemen, when there is anything. When

A Fearful Revenge.

How did you ever come to run for the legislature, anyhow?" asked Charles O' Bear of Myer Huegins, a newly elected member of the Missouri legislature, and who was visiting Austin for his health.

"I did it to bring disgrace on my uncle fighting line than Sheridan, yet he never He treated me badly when I was a boy and I took a fearful vow I would humiliate him, and I have done it."

> "What business is your uncle engaged "He is making shoes in the Ohio peni tentiary."

Too Previous.

A young lady who thought her person al chaims gave her a right to be disagree able was present a few nights since at a party, during which quarrels between husband wife was discussed. "I think, said an unmarried elder son, who was pres ent, "that the proper thing is for the hus band to have it out at once, and thus avoid quarrels in the future. I would light a cigar in the carriage after the wedding breakfast and thus settle the smok ing question forever."

"I would knock it out of your mouth, interrupted the belle.

"Do you know I don't think you would be there," quietly remarked the elder son.

Wanted a Divorce.

Here is another story told on poor Sa guache, which takes the whole bake-shop. It evidently has reference to the "Siwatch Lilly," and reads:

A Saguache Justice of the Peace were aroused from a narcotic business boom one day last week by a call from a dilapi dated looking Irish lady with a very young child in her arms. She was bewailing her fate, and amid sobs and she wanted a divorce from O'Donovan

"Why do you wish a divorce?" asked

"Och, Jedge," wailed the woman, "I have a sthrong suspicion that O'Donavan is not thrue to me. Upon me honor, While the working man must submit to Judge, I can't belave that he is the father of me lasht choild.'

Case dismissed .- Pitkin News.

His First Case.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, had hard struggle when he began the prac tice of law. His shingle hung unnoticed for many months. Becoming desperate one day, he packed up his few books and started for the depot, determined to abandon his profession and go to Texas. He had reached the foot of the stairs which led to his office when he was accosted by an elderly man who inquired where John Morgan's law office was. "Right here sir; my name is Morgan. "Going out?" "I am about to start for Texas on pressing business." 'Indeed. Then can you direct me to a good lawver? I've a little case to dispose of." "I decided," said Mr. Morgan, afterward, in telling the story to a friend, "that my Texas trip was number of years, at the expiration of not so pressing after all. I took the old gentleman into my office and heard his case. I won it, and since that day for-

Lost His Books.

tune has favored me."

Brooklyn Eagle. Say, John, can you pay me that bill? asked a soap and starch man of a Fulton street laundryman.

"Can't payee any billee. Slumblody stealee my blooks. Melican loosee blooks no payee. Raisee row. Chinaman allee

"What do you mean, you wall-eyed heathen, going to pay that bill or not?" "Me no payee. Me allee timee like Bloard of Educiation. Me allee time raise bellee, splend money and loose blooks. You finde blooks me payce."

"Where'll I find your books, old chop sticks? You pay up or I'll bounce you. "You no bouncee me. You cloward and liar! You makee me mad; Chinaman firee you out joss dlam quick. Melican man splend money, money make asse of self, and hiree man to stealee blooks. Chinaman alle samee. Me deflaulter. Me glate. Chinamau Allee samee Melican

man. Ki ya!"

They are an an imitative race, the Mongolian, but then they don't thoroughly understand the American method of business. An individual can't do what a corporate body can, and the Chinaman will

MOTHER to little son whom she has sent four or five times during the day to the postoffice for mail without receiving anything; "Well, did you get anything this time?" "Oh, yes, I got something "Well, what was it? A letter or paper? Give it to me quick!" "Neither. I got a cussing from the general delivery clerk." -Exchange:

DR. ABBOTT, of Trenton, declares that the muskrat and groundhog are nor trustworthy weather prophets. Vennor and they make an arrest they put it in the Wiggins also having proved failures, we box-if they don't forget," he added with shall have to worry along now with the goose-bone and a corn on the little toe.

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THE House of Commons, of Canada, has passed a bill granting nearly \$30,000: 000 to the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Ex-Gov. PITKIN has received an "historical chart" of the Pitkin Guards of Lake City, as a present from that company. Ex Senator Chilcott made the presentation speech.

JESSE HARPER, Secretary of the National Greenback Committee, has issued a call for a National Convention to con vene at Indianapolis, Indiana, on May 28th, to select candidates for President and Vice President.

THE first book of Cæsar very appropriately commences: "All Gaul is divided into three parts." This is very good as far as it goes, but it has been left to the Headlight to transmit to posterity the fact that when all Gall was divided into three parts, the Denver Republican got two of them .- Como Headlight.

THE disaster at Crested Butte, Colorado. has been repeated at Uniontown, Pa., by an explosion in a coal mine at that place. Nineteen miners were killed on the 21st inst. Experts, who have examined the mine, think that the explosion resulted from the falling in of a portion of the roof in one of the chambers, exposing, a crevice filled wi h fire damp.

THE recent floods in Ohio, Kentucky. Illinois and Indiana, have caused great suffering and destruction of property. At Cincinnati the river was 71 feet; the town ter covering the tops of the houses; three fourths of the town of Ironton, Ohio, is under water; four hundred people are homeless at Maysville, Ky., and Madison, Ind., reports three thousand people homeless and destitute.

DURING the blockade Frank Raymond has devoted his entire attention to the Solid Muldoon. He commits it to memory and recites each edition entire to County Clerk Hull. Frank appreciates a good thing and there is no where else he can find so many bright things in so

David F. Day is the peer of any man connected with the press in the country. He is a newspaper genius.

Rico is sure of a railroad this coming season. If the South Park fails to move off as our citizens would like to have it, there is still another source of hope. Most of our readers are aware that Heck art has had a contract on the Rio Grande Saguache ditch, and with the dirt thrown from the canal, Heckart has been building a grade for a railroad. He and George Quinn have entered intopartnership in the scheme and propose to haul the grade in as soon as the road will permit. We understand Quinn has secured the whole of the tie contract. In addition to the above W. H. Bean has offered the use of the tunnel located in front of the Beanery to be removed to such point as may be deemed

THOUGH Colorado was highly honored by President Arthur in making Mr. Teller a cabinet officer, still our gratifude can not conflct with the direct interest of the state, and we predict that even the Republicans of the state will exercise discretion for once and not send a delegation for Arthur to the Chicago convention of June 3d. Mr. Arthur's opposition to the silver interests is a noted and open fact, and notwithstanding the fact that he may be a good President and a great man, with such opinions as he entertains he is a dangerous man for Colorado and the other mining States.

A FEW straggling papers have reached us from different points in Colorado. From these we glean some little intelligence of affairs transpiring outside of the snow belt, by which the San Juan is so effectually hemmed in. The news of various calamities visited by the elements upon different sections of the country reconcile us to the snow blockade and pursuade us, that though a great annoyance and inconvenience, it is not to be compared with the calamities of wind and flood. Clippings published eisewhere in this issue, will give our readers the latest information received as regards the wind storms in Southern states and the fleod in California. The loss of lives and prop erty by these causes is appalling.

A FAVORITE theory of Victor Hugo is that Africa is to become the most important arena of future contests. To an American belongs the credit of a discovery which must prove of incalculable benefit to the people af Africa. After scholarly and careful research Mr. Frederick Cope Whitehouse, formerly of Chicago, has correctly located the irrigating basin known as Lake Morris. Savants and learned authorities all over the world concede to Mr. Whitehouse the distinction that is due to him for this discovery. Others have advanced theorys concerning the position of this historical reservoir. Mr. Whitehouse alone has solved the question. He has spent much time, money and study to obtain information which can be put to practical use. Africa will share with Europe and America the privilege of doing honor to the explorer as benefits to the world not easily estimated.

Queen Victoria has presented our goveroment with the Arctic steamship 'Alert' When the President sent to the House his message, announcing the fact, Messrs. Finerty and Robinson created a very small sensation. The proceedings are given by the press:

The Speaker laid before the House the following message from the President:

To the House of Representatives: I transmit herewith a report of the Secretary of State, of the 21st instant, whereby your honorable body, and through you the people of the United States, may become appraised of the generous contri bution made by Her Brittanic Majesty's government toward the relief of Lieut. Greeley's Arctic Exploring party, by presenting to the United States the Arctic steamship "Alert,"

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. When the reading of the message was finished Mr. Randall called for the reading of the report in full. The offer was generous, coming from a friendly power, that it ought to be treated with respect. The report of the Secretary of State was read, and several times applauded. Mr. Randall asked unanimous consent for the communication to be spread upon the journal of the House: As a the sentiment of the House, he further asked that the communication be referred to the committee on foreign affairs, with the object of having a more formal and appropriate recognition of this act of the British government. [Applause.]

"I object," exclaimed Mr. Finerty. Mr Randall then put his request in the form of a motion, and it was agreed to, Messrs. Finerty and Robinson (N. Y. alone voting in the negative.

"Can we not have ships of our own without begging?" queried Mr. Qobinson of the Speaker.

"The chair cannot answer that ques tion," responded the Speaker.

It is a matter for congratulation that the representatives of the people of this land met the offer in the very commendof Clarksville, Ind., is almost washed able spirit in which it was made. The away; Joppa. Ills., is inundated, the wa- House did a wise thing in sitting down on Messrs Finerty and Robinson.

> Our facilities for learning the Washing ton news are limited but at the same time sufficient to satisfy us that our own James B. Belford still holds the floor in the House upon any and all questions arising. The Military Academy bill has been before the committee of the whole. In the debate, Colorado representative gave the House some good square talk. For instance:

"Mr. Belford, in speaking on a formal amendment, said he might select the brightest boy in his state, have him examined by the president of a state whi versity, and send him to West Point academv, and while his mind might be as bright as a burnished diamond, as the gentlemen at that institution would declare, unless he answered some question in grammar properly he would be rejected. character to his speeches. He is thorough-What had grammar to do with fighting a

And then again: "Mr. Belford moved to strike out the proviso for longevity in the pay of professors. In the course of his remarks he declared it his belief that not a member of congress could pass an examination at West Point. There was not a member of the House who could answer the questions propounded by the professors at the military academy, any more than he could answer the questions propounded by the cranks of the civil service commission who regard that institution as a kind of government monopoly whereby they get their friends into office and turn everybody else out."

As the discussion proceeded the tele-

graph reports say that: "Mr. McAdoo offered an amendment reducing from \$3,000 to \$1,000 the expenses of the board of visitors. The board, he said, go to West Point to indulge in a fancy ball; and this ball had degenerated into a vicious social and matpalm them off on unfortunate students."

We do not know who Mr. McAdoo is. but if he thought that he was getting in the last lick in the course of the very dignified debate he was mistaken. The Centennial state obtained the floor for the third time and drove a red headed nail into the debate in this wise.

"Mr. Belford supported the amendment and presented, as a reason why the amount could be reduced, the argument that a ticket from Washington to West Point, with one bottle of champagne included, cost only fifteen dollars, while here was an appropriation of \$3,000 to enable the board to buy kid gloves, pat ent leather shoes, swallow-tail coats and ruffled shirts."

Notwithstanding all this the amendment was lost. Mr. Dorsheimer of New York in a few sensible words mand a complete defense of West Point academy, reminding the House in a few words that West Point "had not only furnished officers in the war, but in all the splendid achievements made in peace West Point had more than a full share. He entered his protest against this criticism, and bore testimony to the manner in which, both in peace and war, the graduates of that institution had shown that they deserved well of the country which gave them their education.'

The Bill passed the House on a vote of yeas 250, nays 4.

A Fifty Dollar Joke. "I say, old fellow, you can do me a

great kindness.' "Well, what is it?"

"I am fifty dollars short this morning, and if you can lend me that amount, you well as delivering from like discoveries will place me under a lasting obligation." "H'm, yes, lasting obligation; quite likely. Good morning.

A PECULIAR causualty occurred at Georgetown Colo., on the 23d. The Den to be used in the efforts for the relief of ver bound train consisting of engine and Lieut. Greeley's Arctic Exploring party. | three cars was blown from the track in a

> THE Colorado Miner exhausts its im agination in the following:

"Senator Bowen, who is now in Wash ington, has proven himself a grand and shining light among the Eastern poker players. A short time ago, while enjoy ing a quiet game, he was dealt three jacks, while his opponent got three queens. The draw was made, but the result remained the same-three jacks against three queens. "I must beat him," said the whole-souled Senator, "but how I cannot tell." Presently a happy thought struck him, and quietly drawing from his inside pocket a picture of himself as he appear ed in the Senate during a great discussion, he exclaimed, "There! now who wins the pot?" The Eastern man took it all in, and jumping up from the table velled, "Lost again; four jacks, by gosh!" and he passed the money over to the smiling and anxious Senator."

Wr are under obligations to Filer Thompson for a "Green's Almanac for 1884." It is replete with anecdotes which will make excellent "copy" for next week's issue of the NEWS, and that is just exactly where we expect to get copy. When that is exhausted, if the blockade is not lifted, the NEWS will be changed to a monthly and the force will go with Gault and Bang after beef. If we knew just where to locate Jones politically, we would issue a daily and devote the concern to politics. We have on hand a "Democratic Text Book," and a copy of an old Republican speech by Bob Ingersoll which would furnish material for either or both sides of all questions.

We will economize on that Almanac, and give Jones a little longer time to appear and resume control, but this thing of running a paper on the notion of what some fellow might or might not say if he was here, is growing monotonous and has got to end soon.

J. W. Donovan Esq., closes his work on "Taial Practice and Trial Lawyers" by a brief statement of the characteristics of some of the leading attorneys in the country. Regarding Hon. Joseph E. McDonald he says:

"Across the street from Mr. Hendricks is the office of Hon. Jos. E. McDonald, a sturdy and successful lawyer, and an atnactive speaker. In Indiana, where he is best known, Mr. McDonald is called the common sense counsel. In cases of a doubtful nature, he is consilted, and, laying aside all books, he consults a half hour alone with his client, and seeks to find out fully what ought to be the rights of the controversy. If the client is wrong in his position, McDonald takes a counsel fee and withdraws at once: if right is on his side, he stands by it through every court, no matter how long the contest. This fact is so well known that it gives ly honest in his convictions. He practices w from a pure love of justice. both a born advocate and a natural judge -bolder than most men, he never takes back what he has uttered. He is large, plain, speaks deliberately from copious notes, is emphatic, logical, not eloquent. He wins by that kind of candor that a real good large mature man of high character can command of any jury. A man of brains and common sense."

Although the NEWS never has and probably never will advocate any particular person for the presidency it reads with pleasure the above succinct statement by eminent authority, regarding a gentleman who is so prominently mentioned as a probable candidate for that office. Men of that stripe will give us a safe administration, without respect to party politics.

Worth a Licking.

Harper's Magazine. Some years ago, in Georgia, that band of Christians known as Ascensionists were having a grand revival. One day when rimonial market, to which aspiring mam- the meeting was in full force a storm mas brought their giddy daughters to came up, and a young gentleman who was out hunting with his servant took refuge in the church door. Being curious to see the service, the two hunters crept up into the gallery, and there hid in a place where they could observe without being observed.

"Come, Lord, come; our robes are ready. Come, Lord, come," cried the preacher, while all present gave a loud 'Amen."

"Marsa Gabe," whispered Cuffy lifting his hunting-horn to his mouth, "let me gib dem jist one toot."

"Put that horn down, or I'll break your head," replied the master in a whisper. The horn dropped by Cuffy's side, and again the minister cried: "Come, Lord, come; we are all ready for Thy coming. Come, Lord, come."

"Do, Marsa Gabe-do jist lemme gib 'em jist one little toot," pleaded Cuffy, wetting his lips and raising the horn. "If you don't drop that horn, Cuffy, I'll

whin you within an inch of y ourlife,' whispered the exasperated master. . 'Blow, Gabriel, blow; we are ready for His coming. Blow, Gabriel, blow;'

pleaded the minister. Cuffy could no longer resist the tempt. ation, and sent a wild peal ringing from end to end of the church; but long before its last echo died away his master and himself were the only occupants of the building.

"I's ready fur de licking, Marsa Gabe," said Cuffy, showing every tooth in his head, "for I 'clare to gracious it's worf two lickings to see de way common farm cattle kin git ober de ground wid skeared 'Scensionists behind dem."

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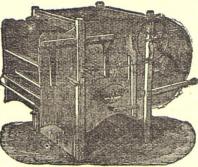
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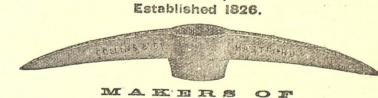
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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884.

Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on Expectation mountain about % of a mile southwest of Rico, Colorado, in 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 amount re-

December 31, 1883.

And if within ninety days of the service of

this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportions of such expenditure

property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Y OU are hereby notified that I have expend-

ed one hundred dollars in labor and improve-ments upon the Black Bear lode, situated on

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To Louis Waldron:

To A. C. Loomis:

scriber under said section 2324.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

And if within ninety days of the service of

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

SETH WARDELL.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5. 1884.

S. BRYANT.

Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A.
Haen, whose postoffice address is Rico.
Colorado, foa himself and his co-claimants, L.
Tinslar and Ralph Williams, has 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
800 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining
District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado,
and designated by the filed noces and official
plat on tile in this office as Lot No. 1648, in .he
N ½ Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11
west, New Mexico Principal Mardian—said
Lot No. 1648 being described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at cor no 1, whence a spruce 30'
dia. bears 8 7' e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears 8
44' 30 e', prominent cliff bears 8 31' e wand w ½
cor sec 2: T 44 N R 11 w N M P M bears n 66'
12' e 9051.9 feet: Thence n 20' e 300 ft to cor 2,
a post; Thence s 70' e 1500 feet to cor 3, a post;
Thence s 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 10.33
acres: Said claim running 750 feet n 70' w 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
Dolores county, Colorado. The adjoining
claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adver sely any
portion of said P1LGRIM mine or surface U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 1883.

ments upon the Black Bear lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2321, 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 MERTON. claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adver sely any portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims 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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No mail yet.

N. J. BRADLEY is on the sick list. A

THE Edith D. is improving each day under the development of Bogert and

GEORGE NOLTE laid in fifteen pounds of beef for family use and thirty pounds

for "Nellie and the pups." Whist parties are becoming very popuar in Rico, and notwithstanding "hungry looks," seem to be much enjoyed by the students of the paste board.

D. F. AND O. H. TAYLOR have gone to work on the Golden Fleece, situated on Expectation mountain. They started up last Thursday, taking their provisions on a hand sled.

THE Grand Jury has indicted every sa loon keeper in Boulder for violating the Sunday law and the law against gambling. Boulder must be developing into a very moral camp.

Work on the Grand View properties has been resumed under the management of John Clark. The Phoenix is being worked at present, a force of ten men being employed.

THE trail is opened to the Cross mine. Ten men begin work on the mine tomorrow. Frank Hill and wife are to conduct affairs at the boarding house. Work begins in pay ore.

The Bancroft, which is being worked under a lease, is furnishing fine returns. The ore runs 150 ounces in silver per ton. Daniel Rattek is the lessee, and is push ing work with commendable vigor.

MR. LISCOMB, who has been superintending the work at the Little Pittsburg this winter, says that fourteen feet and six inches of snow has fallen at that mine since February 2nd. This by actual measurement.

THE meat supply at the shops of Messrs Gault and Bang gave out this week. We are assured, however, by these gentlemen that a supply of fresh meat will be on hand just as soon as a trail can be opened down the river.

SEVEN members of the present House of Representatives have died since their Cutts, Iowa; Haskell, Kansas; Herron, Atlanta. To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph Louisiana; Updegraff, Ohio and Mackey, of South Carolina.

> JOE BARKER came over from West work goes on, and that pay ore is being taken out constantly.

> DAVE WOOD is a sly old fox. After his desperate flirtation with Kate Field, he now makes the San Juan snow blockade a pretense for springing a corresponnence on to our contemporary, the Record. No use David. No use.

A DISPATCH from Matamoras, Mexico says that a fight occurred near that place between custom house officers and smugglers, two of the latter being killed. Eight thousand dollars in dry goods with horses and mules were captured.

A NEW scandal has developed in the past week, and of the most interesting nature. The parties concerned are-but their names cannot be divulged at pres ent, sufficient to say that they are of 'high social standing." Some call it alienation of affections, others use plainer terms.

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lode, 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 2321, 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 of the service of JIM MOFFAT started Thursday for Calfornia. James-we commend thee to the kind people on the coast, while thou art gone. But we remind thee not to tarry long away from us and if thou shouldst fail to return speedily, may thy tongue cleave to the roof of thy mouth.

The Red Mountain Review states that 'town lots can be purchased in Red Mountain at such low figures as to render investments therein particularly desirable." It does not say that the ten feet of To A. C. Loomis:

Vol 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 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 courtribute your proportion of such expenditure as aco-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324. snow covering the lots will be thrown in as a bonus. The town is situated on mineral ground and the lots are said to run well-during the

IMPORTANT business calling Fred Reed and Louis Schloss to Durango they start ed for that place on snow shees yesterday afternoon, intending to stop at the toll gate first night out. The round trip will take them about five days. Reed took a warrant for C. Adam (care a dam) Jones proprietor of the News, with instructions to arrest him and all incumbrances on sight and return to this office. Oh, Jones, old boy, we'll get even with you

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.
Survey 1900. District No. 7.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
DURANGO, COLO., January 24.1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J.
Clark and Chas. H. Green and Ai Peck, by
A. J. Clark, their attorney in fact, whose postoffice is Rico, Colorado, have made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the Skeptical No. 1 Lode, bearing silver, the same being 750 feet northeasterly and 750 ft southwesterly from discovery shaft thereon, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, State of Colorado, and described in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows, viz: W. H. BEAN will start on Monday next for Denver. He will snow shoe it to Sarand field notes on file in this office as follows, viz:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence N. W. Cor. Sec. 38, T. 40 N., R. 11 W., bears N. 75°10°23" W., Sez. 38, T. 40 N., R. 11 W., bears N. 75°10°23" W., Sez. 11, ExR I. -900 chiseled on face of rock bears S. 0°17' E. 12.9 ft., portal of Chicago tunnel bears N. 5°5' W., West Peak of Dolores Mountain bears S. 53°25' E., thence S. 76° E. 300 ft. to Cor. 2, whence Calico Peak bears N. 88°22' W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 88°22' W., thence S. 14° W. 1500 feet, thence N. 76° W. 300 ft. to Cor. 4, whence Calico Peak bears N. 29°3' W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 31°43' W., thence N. 14° E. 1500 ft. to point of beginning, containing 10.32 acres and forming a portion of the N. W. ½ of Section 36 in Township 40 N. of Range 11 West of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said location being Township 40 N. of Range 11 West of New Mexico Principal Meridian, said location being recorded in Vol. 21, page 153 of the Records of Dolores county, Colorado. Adjoining claimants, on this Lode none, on nearest known claim E. P. Suydam on Rico Muldoon Lode.

D. L. Shepts, Register.

Telegrams Regarding Late Hurricane.

Appalling Loss of Life and Property.

Casseyville, Uniontown and Paduch Great Sufferers.

The Waters of the Ohio River Subsiding.

Damage by Flood in Southern California,

Such telegrams regarding the southern hurricane, the subsiding of the waters of the Ohio river and the disaster in California, as are accessible are here given.

ATLANTA, GA., February 21.—Reliable information from Grassv Knobs shows that twenty persons were killed within a space of three miles.

RALEIGH, N. C .- The number of lives lost in North Carolina by the Cyclone was about fifty. An equal number were wounded. Much property was damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO-At Truckee, Cala., there is a bad wash out. On the Central Pacific, at Mill City, a thousand feet of grant Gap a west bound freight crashed usual yellow trimmings received a coninto a snow crushed snow shed. Twelve stant ovation. cars were wrecked. No lives lost.

The Southern Pacific is unable to determine the exact damage on that road from floods in Southern California. It is believed half a million will cover all. The main line south and east of Los Angeles is repaired, and trains running regularly. By noon to-day the track was repaired for forty miles south of Mojave, on the Atlantic & Pacific.

Line creek swept away about 40 houses. Two negro children and three white children perished. The dead in the village of Rockingham number 17, and the wounded

In the Trail of the Hurricane.

ATLANIA, GA., Feb. 21.-Reliable reports state that on the line of Cherokee three miles, twenty-two persons were difference between Raymond and Winkkilled and forty wounded. No other election. They are: Herndon, Alabama; deaths occurred in counties contiguous to

MACON. GA.—The cyclone blew down the residence of Col. Humbers, in Putnam county, dangerously wounding him. Mrs Dolores this week and will remain in Rico Pachael, who took refuge in his house. for some time. He says the West Dolores was instantly killed. Dawsboro, on the properties continue to improve as the Central railroad, was almost destroyed. depot. Varium, an employee of the rail road, was killed, and many were danger ously wounded.

> EVANSVILLE, IND., Noon.—The river commerced falling this morning. The Hopkins arrived from Cairo and reports frightful loss by the storm at Metropolis, Casevville, Uniontown and Paducah, with great suffering, loss of houses, mills and warehouses, many of them of brick, and thought to be perfectly safe. No loss of life is reported. The weather is clear and everybody hopeful that the worst has

> WILMINGTON, N. C .- Specials giving further particulars of the cyclone report that the storm came so suddenly that the people were unable to escape from their houses. Buildings were blown into fragments. The bodies of the dead were ter ribly bruised and cut. The force of the wind was so great that two mill stones were moved a hundred feet. Chickens and birds were found picked clean. The largest trees were uprooted and smaller ones stripped of their bark. At midnight the sky was dazzling red. The killed and wounded belong almost exclusively to the poorer classes, and there will be suffering and destitution among the survivors. Already two dead bodies have been found in Richmond county.

Our Republican brethren are impatient for those staunch old party leaders who control, manage and edit the Record to come to the front with some expression regarding candidates for important offices to be filled next winter. Their long party experience is counted upon as capital by the party, and no choice can be made in the minds of the private voters in the party for Governor and State officers, Senator and Representatives, until the Record politically independent and non commital and no one cares for its statement. If it was an "organ" it would be played on to some tune. Come, brother and sister and "Co.," the party awaits thy dictation. Just for example: How would Tabor suit for Governor? And Chaffee for U. S. Senator? And-and-(stand still my heart!) and Caldwell for Representative? geant's, on the San Miguel, where he will We don't mean as compared with possitake the stage for Montrose. This is de- ble Democrats, for of course your lifecidedly the best rout to Denver, as there long convictions teach you that any Reis only 26 miles of snow shoeing, while publican is safer than a Democrat, but by Rockwood there is 45 miles, and there how do these names strike you as comis no Conejos range to cross in going by pared with other Republicans? None of Montrose. The fare is somewhat less by our business at all, you know, but the Montrose, and this item, together with a questions being asked of us by Republimonth's board bill while waiting for the cans, just thought we would refer them to in answer, a copy of the report to the the campaign progresses. Now, Stevens, Mexicans. They work for seventy-five Conejos range to be shoveled out, will headquarters. We don't suppose any Denver & South Park company the hot blooded, impulsive "organist" of cents a day and board themselves, but they make the northern route the popular one answer will be given, but if there is, the was sent to Mr. Kendall. By act last campaign, jumped into the fray with are of little account. One American is in winter, and when we have regular strictly independent, non-committal col- ive co-operation on the part of the towns out due consideration. We think the worth half a dozen of them. There are a

The Phantom.

THE Phantom party at Bachelor Hall last night was an enjoyable affair. Each person had evidently endeavored to follow the Record's suggestion and "rustle a sheet and pillow case." The hall was comfortably well filled but not too much crowded. The moving bodies of the spooks made one snow blind. We are not able to give a full list of the character representations, and shall not attempt it. Some of the ladies had prepared decidedly neat costumes and designs. We re member especially those of Mesdames Landon, Gardner, Winkfield, Clay, and Misses Ohlhausen, Silverman, Towne, Gilbert and Kelley. Mot wishing to draw invidious comparison we feel justified in especially congratulating Miss Georgiana Gilbert upon her costume. Miss Gilbert caused the hearts of many a staid old bachelor to palpitate. The lady mentioned was formerly regarded as one of the beauties of Wisconsin, and at one time disputed with Baby Doe the claim to the title of "Belle of Oshkosh." As a "spookess Georgia outdid himself-no itselfwe mean herself. The gentlemen in sheets and pillow cases, or costumes of flour sacks, were graceful if not hand-

Miss Nettie Gardner was a charming

httle "spooklet." Miss Silverman made, "ns Hoosiers"

Mrs. D. R. Clay, as "The Baby," was the best characterization. D. R. in a mother Hubbard, made an excellent "ma

Andy Brydon in flour sack pantalets trimmed with costly lace (pattern can be snow sheds were crushed in. At Emi- had on applicatin) and night shirt with

> It took eight sheets to make Winkfield's slide on wheels" was peculiarly suited to

One young gentleman, costumed as a lady, showed a mean disposition. For example, Frank Raymond was sitting quietly watching the dancers. This y. g. stole modestly to the adjoining chair, glanced nervously around and seeming CHARLOTTE, N. C .- The cyclone about to be satisfied that no one was watching. gently placed his hand in that of Mr. Raymond. Frank gasped "My God, what if Mollie should see this," hastily disengaged his hand and with a virtuous but startled expression hastened to the other end of the hall. But the young gentleman caught a tartar when he squeezed Winkfield's hand in a quadrille a little later on. The responsive squeeze which Wink, gave paralyzed the right hand of and Pickens counties, within a space of the young gent. Now that is just the

From Ouray.

The following explains itself: OURAY, February 19, 1884.

Messrs F. W. Raymond and Lafe Pence. Gentlemen:-At a recent meeting of citizens of Ouray, held for the purpose of extension of the railroad to Dallas, Plac erville, Telluride, Ames, Ophir, Trout Lake and Rico, with a branch from Dal las to Ouray, the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to initiate and carry out, as they may deem most expedient, such action for the purpose mentioned, to wit:

Theron Stevens, David Reed, M. S. Corbett, A. G. Dunbar, E. C. Reid. C. W. Kendall.

The committee, upon consultation, have determined that the first thing to be done is the gathering of reliable statistics in regard to the resources of the section of country that would naturally contribute to the traffic of such railroad; and they have authorized and directed me to open a correspondence with you and to solicit your aid and ce-operation.

The Statistics and data desired will, of ourse, have reference, chiefly, to our mines, their present and probable future output. Incidentally, there will be other matters, such as passenger transportation and general freight traffic, both ways, (for the past year and the probable amount hereafter,) that would pass over such rail-

The committee have under taken to obtain information upon these points, so far as the mines and business of Ouray and the immediate vicinity are concerned.

As to information touching neighboring and sister towns, the committee have Dolores county, Colorado." felt that actual residents and business influence with the efforts of tha people of

The committee, accordingly, beg leave gentlemen eminently fit to move in this has intimated in some way the proper citizens of your place and take such meas- jously, conscientiously imbued with the done before surveying, but if there are caper. Now, the NEWS, you know, is ures as will best aid in securing the object we all equally desire-the railroad.

> committee need, and the same will be therance of the cause. Will you, therefore, give this your early attention, and take such decided and effi-

cient action as herein indicated? Please acknowledge receipt of this, and address communications to any member of the committee or the undersigned.

> C. W. KENDALL. Sec'v. Com. above named.

Very truly yours,

The above communication was handed

SILVER is rated at \$1.121, and lead at

A LADY waiting for a train at Fostoria, Ohio, grew sufficiently impatient to pro- Minnesota. duce spasms and insanity. Over in Silverton they fare much worse while waiting for a train-they starve to death .-

THE Senatorial campaign has signs of oming warmth, as spring approaches. The prominent Republican press is arming for the contest. The Derver Repub. lican is for Hill. The Times is for Chaffee. The Rico Record is ---- hot explicit. It will "wait till the clouds roll

According to a telegram from Washington, in the Gunnison Review Pres of Strout and Dr. Hansman, at Lake Valley, the 23rd prox., the Democratic National N. M., in May last, since which time noth Committee has called the National Con- ing has been heard from him. It is fear vention for Chicago, on June 8th. The ed that he has been foully dwalt with. He date is probably misstated, as the 8th of was well and favorably known in this June falls on Sunday. The correct date country and Colorado from 1878 to 1880, we presume must be the 18th. St. Louis and any information as to his fate, or as and Cincinnati made a hard fight for the to his present whereabouts if alive, will convention. Too much water defeated be gladly received by the above named Cincinnati. The selection of Chicago by parties, or the publishers of this paper. the Republican committee, was regarded He is an old prospecter, about 40 years as a victory for the Logan interest. The of age, bushy, red whiskers, gray eyes selection of the Democratic committee and sharp nose. does not appear to be in the interest of any especial candidate. It may be a pointer of some worth as indicating the nomination of a western man.

THE amount of material brought from Rockwood to Rico during 1883, was 1.213.700 pounds, and about the same amount came direct from Durango, hay grain and vegetables not included, as they come from the valley below. The Santa Clara mill handled during 1883, 850 tons of ore, 40 tons chemicals and 400 tons of fuel, 1,290 tons in all. The Rico Reduc tion and Milling Co. handled 500 tons of ore, 50 tons chemicals, 125 tons fuel, a costume. His representation of a "snow total of 675 tons. These works were operated but a a portion of the year. The Grand View handled 8,647 tons. This makes the total amount handled by the smelters and mills of Rico durin8 1883, 10.612 tons. - Record.

The amount of daily outputput guar anteed by the committee was placed at 80 tons. The statement was forwarded to to the Denver & South Park company by

Wednesday's mail, via, Montrose, eaught by the flood at Pittsburg, and that clothed in an army blanket and a sword he floated on a log to Covington, Ky., at which point he was rescued by Zerk Cullit. From that time I sought to reach the blanket as salvage, leaving the Major dience, and I know that the results were without so much as a scabbard to crawl better and my influence greater and more into, seems to lack confirmation. The lasting." News declines to express any opinion upon the truth of the story, until further information is received. Capt. F. M. Medley in behalf of the Jochmus Guards, declares that if the story is true that the outrage on the old commander of the Guards shall be avenged. The name "Xer xes" sounds formidable in a military sense, but it has no terrors for a blood

thirsty militia. WE refrained from mentioding "inter-lopers;" but since our eshas spoken of the event, as a natural congaze of an observing public.

lic that "the Rico Record is the only Republican newspaper entirely printed and edited in the Pioneer mining distrrict of

men and residents of those places should of the county. So far as noticed, there the whole hill out of a face and run it be first consulted and urged to join their has never been anything in its columns to through their mill, which is now in course establish the claim made for it. Republi of construction. It costs a fortune to can citizens sneer at the idea of the get a mill here, but there are millions in Record being the medium of their senti- it when in running order. to suggest to you and to your friends, as ments. This is wrong. The parties in control of the Record are bred in the bone, secure a mining claim besides the work. matter, that you call a meeting of the dyed in the wool, constitutionally, relig- There has to be sixty two feet of work doctrines of the grand old party. Now any old shafts or tunnels you can clean that Wendell Phillips has gone them out and they will go for an assess-Statistics and all available information to his long home, there, are but a ment. I have not located any property in regard to your locality are what the few of the "original abolitionists" left, ere yet, neither do I intend to till I see but among them must be mentioned the tons and tons of this Potooi ore run kindly welcomed and appreciated in fur- managers of the Record. Why this haste through a stamp mill. It is useless for a gentlemen? Don't be in a hurry. As a poor man to locate property unless he party organ, the paper mentioned, will in has good backing. It takes money to get due time, proceed to mould public opin- machinery here and without it the mines ion. You must remember that it is pre- are of no account. carious for the party organs to commit The people who worked these old mines themselves too early. There are Maxwell, must have been slaves or worked very Wolcott, Meldrum, Meyer, Tabor and chesp, but the ore is here, although low others, after the nomination for Governor grade, and, as I said before, there is mil this year, and the combinations in favor lions in it, (with machinery to work it) of Hill, Chaffee, Hamill, Tabor, Pitkin or for it can be shoveled up, it requires no Teller, are vet to be completed, and the mining. over to the Rico Railroad Committee, and, market price for "organs" increases as The natives are about the same as the

A Great Hair Preservative.

A late dispatch says that seven thousand Indians are starving in northern

Sudden Death.

The many friends will be grieved to hear of the sudden demise of Snap, the canine friend of Joe Castello. He passed through the severe winter of '79 safely, but the humiliation of seeing the present snow was too much for him, and he is now barking out his sadness on the "ever

Information Manted.

Central City Register-Call: Ben Hannah was employed by F. W

Western papers generally will confer a favor on his many friends in Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico by copying this notice.

The Oratory of Wendell Phillips. From an Anecdote by Himself.

"I remember that after making an abolition speech in Boston one evening I took a car for home. Next to me sat a man who asked me if I had been to hear Phillips. I told him I had. He then asked me what I thought of the speech: I answered that I was pretty well satisfied with it. Slapping me on the knee he said excitedly: "That fellow can make you believe black is white." This set me to thinking. I knew I was capable of exerting a great influence over my audiences In those old days I used to stir them up to such a pitch of excitement that it only would have been necessary for me to suggest that they should go out and burn a barn, mob a pro slavery meeting or do some other illegal act and they would have done it. But I reflected that this was not, after all, a very desirable THE story that Major B. F. Klee was kind of influence. It would not be of any permanent value, for the next day they would repent them of their folly and be anxious to mob me for leading them into bertson, and that the latter seized the reason rather than the passions of an au-

Central America.

As the Honduras country has been fre uently talked of in Rico, for the benefit f those interested we take the following rom a letter written by an old Colorado oy to the Gunnison News Democrat:

Porosi, December 29, 1883.-In the first place, there are some very good mines here but it requires much money to work them so as to make them pay. The comsnow shoers costumes who celebrated pany which I am working for have locat-Washington's birthday, for fear of being ed twenty-two claims, six hundred by seven hundred feet each. This constiteemed cotemporary newspaper (?) tutes a mining claim here. The claims I speak of are located on a hill similar to sequence there is a necessity of some cor. Fryer Hill in Leadville, and there is not a rection. When the Record says the cos. place on the surface of the twenty-two tumes were brilliant and dazzling it states | claims where you cannot pan gold: They a news item correctly. (Please stick a have tested the whole property and it repin here). But when it accuses our grace. turned an average of twenty dollars per ful but modest tonsorial artist with hav. ton, free-milling. This I know to be a ing appeared in public clothed in noth. fact. I have seen the certificates and I ing but "a timid expression and a hectic have also tested it myself with a pan: flush," there is some mistake. Though a This property is located 110 miles from hectic flush may beat a nob tail flush the the coast and has an altitude of 2,700 worthy barber declares he had a collar feet. The property has been worked button to "nigger" with, and hide the many years ago. I have no idea who charms of the aforesaid hectic. It was the parties were who inhabited this place too cold a day to display one's hectic with neither have the oldest inhabitants; but such recklessness. "Wearing a quilt de this much I do know, they were good enfant" will not be understood by the (). prospectors. Their old tunnels are al-B. B.'s till they have changed their ways most as perfect as any of the present day, and hung out the family washing. Seal. and there are trees two feet in diameter skin cigars are a delicious treat, and even growing on the dump. So you see it a clay pipe is not bad and both are be- must have been several hundred years coming as Summer wear, but when the since those ancients were here. There thermometer is at zero a neck tie or even are old arrastras scattered all around a fig leaf adds much to protect one from where they worked, but, judging from the wintry winds and the scrutinizing the appearance of these they could only treat the softest ores, and must have run in their tunnels on soft streaks, for they THE Rico Record announces to the pub | certainly had no powder. Their work

seems to have all been chiseled out. This campany (the Potosi Co.) propose to work their property, similar to the Homestake and Father DeSmet mines in It is said to be the Republican organ, the Black Hills. They are going to take

It costs about one hundred dollars to

stages to Montrose, this will be the sum- umns of the News will assist to dissemi- and localities mentioned, the resources of policy of the Record the wiser one. Just great many old Spaniards here who are a mer route also, as it is several hundred nate the information contained in the the route suggested can be fully laid be- keep quiet and keep your eye on the organ pretty good kind of people. The Spanish lariguage is used althgether.

"Will there be a war?" asks a timid ed itor. The chances are that if he refuses to give his wife the price of a new bonnet, war is inevitable .- Norristown Herald.

THREE editors have been chosen as judges of apple brandy by a Virginia agricultural society. This is a mighty mean insinuation and an insult to the entire newspaper farternity. - Enquirer.

-"TAKE care!" exclaimed the landlady, as her boarder reached over the gravy bowl to grab the butter: "Oh, yes, I'll take hair," he savagely replied, as he speared a silked thread. - New York Star.

PEOPLE say that the breakers along the Atlantic coast are not so high as they used to be. It is very pleasant to know that anything at the seaside resort is lower than in former seasons. - Detroit Post.

"I'm all wool and a yard wide !"shouted a cowboy, as he gave his sombrero an extra side hitch and looked around for a foe. "That may be," said an undaunted female, "but von won't wash." .

It is generally the man who sits imme diately in the rear of the young lady wearing an exaggerated hat who is in favor of the "elevation of the stage."-Norristonon Herald.

SHE-I am fond of poetry. He-Are you, indeed? So am I. Do you like Burns? She-No, indeed; they are so extressing. But, then, I am not troubled much with them, as ma does all the cooking. -Ex-

A visitor in St. Louis, looking out up on the river; remarked that it was a fine looking stream of good, rich-looking wa ter, and that St. Louis was the only place where he had to pick his teeth after drink ing .- Exchange.

"How shall we stop the great evil of lying?" asks a religious weekly. It can' be stopped, but the evil might be lessened materially by abandoning the custom of putting inscriptions on tombstones .-- Nor ristown Herald.

"PA, did you know that Cæsar became a great man after he died?" "Nonsense, my son; he became nothing of the kind. "Then, pa, what is meant by the quota tion, 'Imperial Cæsar, dead and turned to Clay?"- Exchange.

Among the wedding presents received by Charles Layman, of the Sandusky Journal, who was married the other day was a \$5,000 check from the father of the bride. We newspaper fellows come high, but the girls don't seem to kick on the price. - Tiffin Star.

Ben Hill died of tobacco. W. D. - Kel ley has just recovered from a long illness caused by tobacco. And now Johann Strauss, on the blue Danube is very ill from tobacco poison. Why is it that men will persist in using the vile-Eh? Ah Thank you! Key West? What a delicious flavor.

'SA SA SA SAY, Sa Say Sa-Say, Sa-Say, said the boy on the sidewalk, tossing hi arms in frenzied gesticulation:

"What do you want?" asked the farme without pulling up.

"Wh-wh wh-wh," shouted the boy, say ing the rest with his hands as hard as he could.

"Oh, put it away, you don't know how

to play it," said the farmer. And still the boy ran after him waving his hands and shouting "wh-wh wh," until the indignant agriculturalist cut at him with his long whip. The boy dodged the blow and once more shouted, "wh-wh wh' Just then the front wheel came spinning away, the wagon came down with a bang, shooting the farmer under the near mule. which immediately began dancing on his prostrated person, while the boy yelled out "Wheel's comin' off." And as the indig nant agriculturalist crawled from th wreck he growled, "Why didn't you say so an hour ago?"

Somehow you never can please a farmer he always has something to growl about. Burdette.

AFTER the stove-pipe had been knock ed down by the efforts of Giveadam Jones to rest both his feet on the hearth at once and Judge Cadaver, Pickles Smith and Blossom Johnson had heroically restored it to place, Brother Gardner arose and said

"One great cause of human misery am de fack dat mankind expects too much of Providence. Take the case ob Elder Toots, fur instance. Fur de las sixty y'ars he, has been waitin' fur Providence to stop de leaks in his cabin roof, au' he am waitin' yit. He somehow expects dat Providence am going to furnish him pie an' cake an' oyster soup, an' when he sots down to cold taters an' tuff meat he feels as if he had been wronged.

"Take de case ob Bradawl Jalap. He has allus had de idea dat he would some day be rich, an' as a consekence he sots on de fence an' plans new houses, an' drives fast hosses, an' w'ars good clothes. while his wife goes ragged, an' his children have cold toes. What he might airn by honest labor he won't airn, bekase he

hopes to git a fortune without work. "I tell you, my frens, de man who waits fur tomorrow to sharpen his ax am sartin to do poor choppin'. De man who sot on de fence to wait for a legacy will h'ar his wife scrapin' de bottom ob de flour barrel ebery day in de week. De man who lets himself believe dat de world owes him a libin' am gwine to eat some mighty poo' fodder afore he dies. De world doan' owe nobody nuffin'. We am put heah to sot an' starve or git up and dust. Provi For full particulars send for catadence won't pay house rent, buy our taters or keep de cooksteve hot. Let us now purceed to bizness." -- Detroit Free Press.

With a Suspicious Husband.

Detroit Free Press. A traveler for a Detroit wholesale gro cery house was the other day making a trip between two northern county towns U.S. Dep. Min. Surveyor. with a sleigh when one of the horses was taken sick and he drew up at a farm house and inquired if he could put the animal

out and rest him until he recovered. "You can," replied the woman, "but I want to warn you in advance, that I have run away from my husband on two differ ent occasions-once with a drover, and once with a map seller."

"Well, what of it?" "You'll find out as soon as the old man comes up from the slashing. He'll think ou are after me, and there'll be a row.' "Oh, I guess I can explain matters to

"Don't you wait to explain nothing," she continued; he'll go for you without a word, and if you can't wallop him he'll give you the worst licking a stranger ever

The horse was too ill to go on, and the agent had no recourse but to stay and face the music. He was at the barn, ruboing the animal down, when the old man suddenly showed himself at the door. Waiting just long enough to draw full breath, he made a break for the traveler. The latter dropped his wisp of hay and 'elt of the farmer's right eye in a way that laid him flat. He got up and came again, but was received with a stinger on the jaw, and as he went down the traveler got him by the throat and held him fast. By and by, when he dared let him up a little, he explained:

"I was forced to stop here and take are of a sick horse."

"Well, that's all right," replied the farner. "Let me up and I'll help rub him." He was assisted to his feet and went to work with considerable heart. By and by he went up to the house and had his ye bound up, and when supper was eady he insisted that the traveler should at with him. Not a cent would he take when the latter was ready to go, but ex

ending his hand he said: 'Stranger, I've licked seven different nen who stopped here within the past, six months, and it kinder does me good get knocked under the benches. Next time you come this way stop and give me an hour's lesson Good bye to you."

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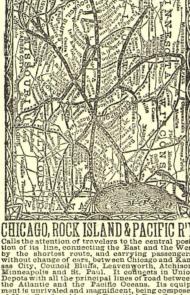
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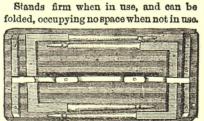
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