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San Juan's Winter.

The Wiggins of the Silverton Miner

the rear, and their ragged edges were

made to appear a beautiful crimson, deep-

stained near the outer edge and gradual

not often seen in the San Juan, and their

in view of the absence of rain or snow.

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at sunset, and a great many of them pre-

dict the character of the day to follow,

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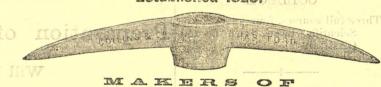
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### The Ouray Tragedy.

The particulars of the shooting over at Curay, in which Luther Harris was shot has sized up the severity of our winter in and killed by Jesse Benton, city marshal, the following scientific discourse: seem to justify the latter. Both are wellknown residents of San Juan. The dead been absolutely perfect, scarcely even the man was formerly marshal of Ouray, and cumulus or day cloud appearing above was a native of Rockbridge county, Va. the horizon. The temperature has rang-Jesse Benton is particularly well known, ed from about 25 degrees in the early and Harris is the third victim who has morning up to about 60 towards midday fallen before his death-dealing six shooter | On several evenings during the past week -the first being at Silver Cliff some years at the honr of sunset the western skies ago. Benton's testimony before the cor- have presented as grand a picture as naoner's jary, which was corroborated by ture ever paints. Delicate and multiform several other witnesses, is as follows: W. J. Benton sworn: Q-What is your vocation? A-City marshal of the town of Ouray, county of Ouray, state of Colorado. Q-Tell the jury what occurred on the night of the tragedy.

A-About seven in the evening John Long came to me saying Mrs. Randall's beauty to the panorama of blended clouds little girl had been running all around the and color. These beautiful sunsets are town hunting for me.

Q-This Mrs. Randall is sometimes occurrence just now is somewhat singular known as Mrs. Spillers, is she not?

Q-What did you do then? A-I told Long 'hold on: I will go up | clouds commence breaking about sunset. town with you.' I started and met sheriff The meteorologists attach considerable Rawies between Letcher & Stewart's office | importance to the appearance of the sky

and the Dixon House in the street. Q-What did sheriff Rawles say? A-Tam after you.' I said allright, I and have it verified. Situated as we are guess I know what you want of me. I however, it would be difficult to predict kept on and Rawles turned and went with the character of the weather in advance, me, accompanied by John Long.

Q-Where did you go? A-We went direct to Mrs. Spiller's house, entering by the door near the alley. All entered, myself in the rear.

Q-Who did you find there? A-I met the little girl at the outside door. I stepped in and met Mrs. Spillers

as an unusually high one may throw the in the door leading to the next room. current of air in to the higher altitudes when its moisture is condensed in the Q.-What occurred? form of cloud, and instead of continuing A-I stepped in the second room, accompanied by Rawles and Long. I think its journey it is held suspended above or to ask Mrs. Spillers what was wanted. floats slowly away. With reference to She replied: 'Nothing now, he is gone.' the coming winter, if the law of compen-Just then we were interrupted by Mr. sation, to which meteorologists attach so Harris. We passed him when we entered much importance, can be depended upon, the alley-between Letcher & Stewart's we should have a comparatively light fall office and the alley. Crowding through of snow, although considerable cold between Mr. Rawles, Long and myself, weather. Everybody who wintered here and placing himself between Mrs. Spillers last year knows that we had an unprecedand myself, Mr. Harris said to the woman ented fall of snow and that there was com-'what are they here for?' She says I sent paratively little cold weather. Basing for him.' Harris said, 'Have you got our ideas upon the immutability of this through with him?' She said 'I have if I law, we predict for the San Juan country have no occasion for him again.' Harris considerable cold weather during the then put his left hand on my hip and coming winter but comparatively little pushed me rather light and said 'You go.' snow.

extension of the Kansas City, Ft. Scott I replied as soon as I am through with & Gulf Railroad, now completed and in my business I will go.' He replied 'You operation between Kansas City. Mo., and will go now.' I then started to speak to Rocky Mountain Mining Review. the woman. Mr. Harris then drew his gun, and took hold of me and pushed me est and largest possible returns from the section into close relation with the west against the door. I broke away from him mining business?" is a query of most of and stood up before him and said 'don't the capitalists who bring westward their undertake that again, for you can't make surplus funds. And when after investing that win.' He said I pay rent here and I they continually fail to realize either inam chief.' I said 'That is all right.' I terest or principal, it is because they did turned to the woman and said If you do not ask the above question, or having need me again, send for me.' She said 'I asked it, accepted assertions, sophistry will.' I then turned and bid her good and 'blow" for reason. Is it in the night and started out the way I came in. "Great Hoodoo and Bust'em" Mining I walked out naturally, leaving Mr. Harris | Company, organized in Timbuctoo, capistanding with his pistol in his hand. I tal \$100,000,000, Rev. Wylum Jones, had gone about 8 feet when Mr. Harris president, et, al., who have a dozen very remarked I pay the rent here, and I am promising prospects on "No ore" Moun the chief.' I went out watching him. He tain and a ten mile tunnel site through followed me out of doors, and as he step- the "Sand" Mountains? No friend: the DISEASE CURED ped out of the outside door, he remarked "financial agent" of the great enterprise the correct figures are: I am the chief here and, you damned s- who would like to give you the opportuof a b-, I am chief of you.' I whirled pity of receiving a couple millions of diand faced him and said 'If you are, prove vidends every year from a few thousands

> reached for my gun and I fired at him as fast, and that the more of the stock which quick as I could. Q-Did he fire first? A-I don't know, sir. We both stood generous as he.

> it.' He was still holding his gun in his invested, just because your father was a

hand, and as I whirled he raised his gun dear friend of his father in law's half

there and emptied our pistols. Q-Did you both stand still?

Q-What did you do then? A-I turned and went away.

Harris was shot through the breast and the other; change a wheel and put in ing the validity of the will. The hearabdomen, and lived but a few hours in quartz and carry off gold bricks ninety- ing of his petition was postponed for one great pain. Benton was fully acquitted nine and nine tenth per cent. Another week. by the coroner's jury.

They were young and romantic, and bricks, from another bars of lead, and still although the minute hand was pointing another flour of sulphur. The inventor to 12 o'clock they stood upon the porch of this and similar mills will make it very gazing at the stars. "That's Jupiter, plain to you that a few hundred thousand dear, isn't it?" she murmured. "Yes, pet, invested in a plant after his model will and that is Sirius," he replied pointing to double the cost money in dividends every another star "Are you Sirius?" she month, but you can leave for some other cooed. He kissed her several times. man the glory of building the works and Then he pointed upward and said: depleting his pocket book. That's Mars, dove." "And that's pa's" she whispered, as a footstep sounded inside, and if the young man hadn't scooted he would have seem more stars that San Francisco Argonaut. he ever dreamed of.

THE test run at the Animas smelter, once made an oath that should be ever says the Herald of Durango, proved to be come in contact with any man plainer a most gratifying success. Ten tons of than himself, he would shoot him. Upon the most refractory copper ore were run meeting a man one day he thought was through and turned into high grade matte uglier than himself, he explained to him in which no trace of arsenic can be found the nature of the oath he had made; then, and it is in splendid condition for market. producing his pistol, told him to say his The Construction Company will again prayers. "What!" cried the man, "am I

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THE scenes of the past week and more in the cities of the Union have been wonderfully exciting. The remarkable interest in the Presidential campaign would ordinarily have culminated the day of the The weather for some weeks past has election and been a thing of the past a few hours later. . Not so, however, this year. As the returns from New York, the pivotal state, narrowed down to a few districts, and the closeness of the contest became apparent, business was almost universally suspended and bulletins were hung out every few minutes in principal cities before immense crowds feverish with excitement. Varying reports gave cirro-stratus clouds, with floating patches rise to alternate hopes and fears. Now it of the cumulus were lightened up from was Cleveland-now it was Blaine. Processions celebrating the supposed election of one were dispersed by encouraging news for the other. In New York City ly feeding out towards the more dense for many hours the fear of a terrible street portion of the cloud. The background riot had foundation, and any "break," as was of leaden hue, and gave additional we of the wild untutored West would say, would have doubtless precipitated a scene of carnage and bloodshed which would have been a disgrace to this Nation which orides itself upon the immensity of its N. Even in Rico, far removed as we are from the center of excitement, we had our tull erally witnessed after a storm and the share of the various shades of hope and fear, exultation and despair, doubt and anxiety. On last Saturday night the democrats jubilated over the news for their side, and Monday night the republicans exploded enough giant to tunnel Dolores mountain, in honor of an encouraging telegram from one of the illustrious and numerous Jones family. At the head of republican papers roosters crowed; also such rapid changes. In a level country at the head of democratic. But roosters don't made votes in the Electoral College and even whisky loses some of its potent vote making influence after the ballots are deposited. Later news left everybody very much in doubt for a time and the impatient ones said "d-n the difference," but they didn't seem to mean it.

### Representative Vote in Ouray. The vote by precincts in Ouray county

,	for representative stood:
)	-Ouroy: Mitchell
'	Mitchell
1	Pence 212
1	-Ironton:
	Mitchell
2.	Pence
	-Red Mountain:
	Mitchell
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7	Mitchell
,	Boutland A. A. W. William
)	— Portiana:  Mitchell
	Pence J. adl El sproporcion car halle 29
q	- Cantonment:
	Mitchell
	Pence 2
	-Dallas:
,	Pence 57
-	Mitchell 34
,	-Aurora:
	Pence
9	Mitchell 6
	—Sneffles: 39
	Mitchell 1.2
	This gives Pence a total of 463; Mitch-
	ell, 434; Pence's majority in the county,
	29-we last week stated it as 31. We
	also erred last week in giving Pence 10
	majority in the Deep Creek precinct of
-	Ssn Miguel county-it should have been
4	19. The footing of 13 majority for Pence
+	in San Miguel county was correct, as the
	error was a typographical one. Therefore

Pence's majority in Dolores county ... 42 In Ouray county...... Total majority...... 84

THE will of the late Wilbur F. Storey as if he was going to shoot -pointed it at | brother, should not be robbed. Tell him me. When I saw his motion to shoot, I that you do not desire to make money so vas filed in the Probate Court. It bequeaths his entire estate, including the Times newspaper, to his widow, Eureka he keeps himself the greater will be his dividends. Tell him that you can be as Storey, with the privilege of selling the same. The entire estate, however, is to Neither, our monied friend, does the revert to his heirs-at-law. The will prosurest way to fortune lie in the erection vides for the payment of an annuity to A-I could not say, sir. I did not see of some won derful "new process," which the brother and sister of the testator, him after firing my first shot-the smoke in its workings will completely revolution provided the income from the estate ex of the guns being between us, and being ize everything hitherto known to chemiceeds \$10,000 a year. The attorney asks cal and physical science; a mill which is the appointment of Anson L. Storey, a built upon the new principle of feeding brother of the deceased, as the adminissand at one end and take out cut-glass at trator of the estate, thus indirectly disput-

> change of wheel, and when galena ore is A TELEGRAM from Topeka of the 6th, gives the following, as showing the sentiment there toward the Kansas gin-go candidate for President: John P. St. John was burned in effigy here to-night, amid such wild scenes as were never before witnessed in Topeka. Fully 3,000 men and boys watched this image of St. John go up in flames, while from a telegraph pole in front of the Western Union Telegraph office, Captain P. H. Conly made a short speech, declaring that St. John had violated every trust and confidence of the people of Kansas and that the state should be cleared of his name.

THE Denver Mining Review defines a 'mine" in the following language: There is no use of talking, you have not a mine unless you have ore in paying quantities. Your prospect may be a good one and the chances for making it a mine first-class, but it is not a mine all the same.

WILLIAM JONES, the soldier who was start up work in a few days, and it is be uglier than you?" "Yes, I think you indicted for attempting to kill Guiteau on Special attention given to examining and lieved the works will not shut down for are." "Then, for God's sake, shoot!" the 19th of November, 1881, was lately reporting on mining properties. Orders from arraigned and found not guilty.

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### MINING MATTERS.

THE PASADENA SMELTER'S WATER-JACKET TURNS OUT BULLION.

THE SANTA CLARA MELTS A BRICK DAILY.

ACTIVITY CAUSED BY THE C. H. C. DEVELOPMENT.

Good News From Mines at Home, Trout Lake and Ophir.

FINAL CLEAN-UP. The Rico Reduction Works are now making the final clean-up of the season. NEW LEASE ON THE HONDURAS.

Clint Dutcher and Moses Morris now have a lease on the Honduras and are at work in the Taylor tunnel.

THE GRAND VIEW TUNNEL. The fourth Grand, View level, upon which is to be concentrated the development of the winter by the company, is at present in 370 feet and will be continued 400 feet under the present contract to John Clark, thus making it 770 feet long. This level is on the Phœnix ground.

THE BILLY O'DAY. The claim which possesses the poetical name of Billy O'Day is owned by W. B. Whiteside, T. Steudeman, Joseph Castel lo and John Clegg and is located a short distance up Silver creek and near the bed

of that stream. Messrs. Steudeman and Castello are now running a cross-cut tunnel, which will be continued 40 feet to connect with the bottom of the shaft and drain it. ANOTHER PATENT FOR THE DOLORES V. CO.

The patent for the C. B. & Q. lode, up Horse Gulch, the property of the Dolores Valley Mining Co., has been received by the Durango Land Office, This company owns almost 100 claims in Pioneer Mining District and a large number of them have been patented. The \$500 item of preliminary work necessary before application for patent can be made, would amount upon a hundred claims to the very respectable sum of \$50,000.

### THE SWANSEA

run. What ore has so far been shipped erties as the San Bernardo. went to the Pasadena smelter, and there are several tons on hand which it is estimated will mill-run 300 ounces in silver. The yein often shows rich pockets of mineral, and an assay of 747 ounces was made last week. The present lease runs to January 1st, next, and is held by F. M. Medley, Louis Ralli and Henry Klingen der-J. W. Park having withdrawn.

THE PASADENA SMELTER.

The water-jacket furnace at the Pasadena is running smoothly and altogether | contact some time ago. the concern is converting ore into bullion at the rate of about 20 tons daily, and leas been for the past several days. It was necessary to stop for a few hours in the early part of the week, owing to the misconception of the term "dampen the charges," by one of the workmen who turned the hose into the furnace and of course chilled the fires. A very respectable stack of bullion is the result of the

THE OSCEOLA (OPHIR):

other mines, but before going in too heavy, wanted to and did test the ore. Then there was much to do and still is to Amount of ore mined this week, 5 tons. get the mine in shape. We built a trail to the mine four feet wide, with a grade of 20 feet to the ±00, down which we "stone boat" the ore, and hope to do so all winter. Am running a tunnel 260

HILDEBRAND SILVER MINING CO.

Gold Eagle near Ophir. Just before the next two weeks. closing down a few days ago, a fine body of very high grade gold quartz was struck in that mine. This fact is not generally known and as some of our fellow townsto the wise is sufficient."

Klee accordingly visited the mine in com- declared.

from the vein eight samples of ore. While the figures are not at our disposal, we believe we violate no confidence when we state that the average result is good. The property is still owned by W. J. Cox, of Rico, Chas. A. Jochmus and Edward Pisko, or his assigns, of Denver. The idleness of the mine, which is supposed to be capable of production of much good ore, has been a mystery and we will be glad to see it again worked.

THE J. E. W. TUNNEL.

The J. E. W. tunnel, which does not signify the Jew tunnel, but is so named in honor of James E. Watson, one of the owners, is being continued into Mount Elliott, and is now in 210 feet, and work will not cease during the winter. According to surface measurement, the Carrie vein should have been cut at 170 feet, but the formation pitches into the mountain and it is not improbable that it will be 60 feet beyond the present terminus of the tunnel to tap the vein. A number of spurs and one barren lead have been cut in the course of the tunnel, but the plan is to continue it so as to develop the Carrie, Butler, I. X. L., Zurilda and others composing the group. Altogether, Mr. Watson is interested in 14 claims, upon which he has either done assessments or considerable development this year.

SANTA CLARA AND PUZZLE EXTENSION. The Santa Clara mill on Wednesday sent down three silver bricks and an equal number were melted to-day, making an average of one silver brick daily during the week just passed, and is a fair average of the regular output of the mill. These bricks range in value from \$500 to \$700, and are expressed to Denver through the Bank of Dolores. The supply of ore on hand at the mill is kept down to amount sufficient for about two days' run, Col. Suydam preferring to accommodate the surplus at the mine (Puzzle Extension), where facilities for storage of ore are magdone, and what mineral is extracted is taken out because it is in the way of running the drifts, tunnels and connections.

keep the Santa Clara mill running a year THE SAN BERNARDO.

The San Bernardo, at Trout Lake, is one of the properties on which Fred W. Reed had a lease and is now being worked by Gus Giamboni and John Knoll. An assay on the mineral brought in Thursday by John Eder (who is an owner), returned 342 ounces in silver, and it is stated that the property will be worked all winter and the product shipped either to Rico or Silverton. The width of the vein from which this rich stuff was taken is said to e one foot-six inches of 342 ounce ore would be a bonanza sufficient to enrich the owners. The Giamboni cabin was swept away last winter by a snowslide and in the early spring commodious quarters were built, surely removed from the way of harm. Much trouble was experienced this summer on account of water, The Swansea lessees are working 10 and winter has its advantages in some remen, who are stoping in the two tunnels | spects for the development of such prop

> The developments in the C. H. C. mine, which has been constantly producing rich ore in considerable quantities for some time, has given an impetus to work in that immediate vicinity, all hoping to uncover in their own territory the vein which has been so rich in that of the neighboring claim. It begins to remind us of the base of Dolores mountain, at the time 20 shafts were started to cut the

The Pigeon .- The new shaft is now down in the neighborhood of 100 feet, and has in the past week gone through a formation of red and white talc and is now tussling with black lime and lime quartz. This is said to be the same for mation exactly which overlays the vein in the C. H. C., and if so there is no reason to doubt that the vein will soon be shown. To substantiate the supposition that they are nearing the vein, the work men declare that they can distinctly hear Amos Lane writes concerning his oper- the driving of lagging in the workings of ations on the Osceola, at Ophir: "The the C. H. C. and expect to cut into the late season greatly delayed us and it was vein any shift. Two shifts are being in September that we got our (Goebel & worked. In the former workings of the Lane) mill in operation, but it has done Pigeon, a tunnel has been run through good work. We leased the Osceola and solid formation, cross-cutting from the main tunnel to the south, and it is hoped to strike the vein in those workings.

The Ethlena .- The lessees of the Ethlena broke ground on Wednesday for the sinking of a new shaft, the mouth of which is distant from the C. H. C. shaft about 45 feet. L. S. Dickinson has sefeet to connect to bottom of 200 foot cured an interest in the lease with J. N.

General Sheridan .- W. B. Norton is Besides the property owned by the sinking a shaft across the ravine, just Hildebrand Silver Mining Co. near this back of the Zona K. ground, and there is place, some of which is thought to be a prospect for the commencement of two quite valuable, the company owns the other shafts in that neighborhood within

### A Fair Count.

All over the Nation during the days of suspense in which the official count in men hold some of the stock of that com- New York was being made, both parties pany they should be on their guard, as were charging that they were afraid of there may be an attempt made to pur- being "counted out" in spite of the actual chase the stock at a low figure, by some returns. Anticipating these charges, on an. Mr. Stirman is a Hill democrat, as one better posted than our Rico friends. Monday last, Attorney General O'Brien, We are informed that the company has who is one of the State Canvassing Board, county. only issued stock to the amount of \$400,- in a speech said; "I have no fears that 000 and if this be the fact, the Ophir the judgment of the people, as expressed property alone is no doubt sufficient to at the ballot box, will be falsified or depay large dividends thereon. "A word feated. No party or set of men can steal the electoral vote of the Empire State. The laws of the State in regard to the We understand that after being idle for election and counting the votes are too many months there is a prospect that the nearly perfect to admit of fraud. The South Park will again be worked, opera- people of New York are too much in eartions to commence soon. Col. Chas. A. nest to tolerate a fraud, even if it were Jochmus, of Denver, wrote to Maj. B. F. possible. The votes which were given Klee, of Rico, requesting him to examine by the people of this State, no doubt, will

pany with a competent assayer and took Estimated Pluralities By States.

From the best information at hand we compile the following table of pluralities. The figures are as nearly correct as possible at this time, and the actual result will not change them much:

Alabama gives Cleveland 40,000; Arkansas, Cleveland, 31,000; California, Blaine, 11,000; Colorade, Blaine, 3,800; Connecticut, Cleveland, 1,214; Delaware, Cleveland, 4,276; Florida, Cleveland, 5,104; Georgia, Cleveland, 60,000; Illinois, Blaine, 15,000; Indiana, Cleveland, 7,500; Iowa, Blaine, 30,000; Kansas, Blaine, 45,000; Kentucky, Cleveland, 40,000: Louisiana, Cleveland, 18,500; Maine, Blaine, 19,532; Maryland, Cleveland, 12,000; Massachusetts, Blaine, 23,000; Michigan, Blaine, 480; Minnesota, Blaine, 35,000: Mississippi, Cleveland, 32,000; Missouri. Cleveland, 35,000; Nebraska, Blaine, 17,500; Nevada, Blaine, 800; New Hampshire, Blaine, 4,000; New Jersey, Cleveland, 4,112; New York, Cleveland, 1.276: North Carolina, Cleveland, 15,000; Ohio, Blaine, 30,000; Oregon, Blaine, 1,500; Pennsylvania, Blaine, 80,533; Rhode Island, Blaine, 6,000; South Carolina, Cleveland, 38,000; Tennessee, Cleveland, 15,000; Texas, Cleveland, 100.000; Vermont, Blaine, 22,400; Virginia, Cleveland, 9,000, West Virginia, Cleveland, 3,700;

### Election Riots in Mexico.

Wisconsin, Blaine, 4,000.

Last Sunday, the 9th of November, the election in the Mexican states of nificent. No stoping of ore is now being | Coahuila and Nueva Leon came off for state officers. The Galveston News' special of Monday said:

A riot reigned in the city of Saltillo and There is now mineral enough in sight to the towns of Sabinos Hidalgo and Bustamente. At Saltillo five men are reported killed and fifteen or twenty wounded. A number were also killed in Santa Calarna. At Sabinos Hidalgo a battle occurred between the government soldiers and citizens. District Judge Garcia was killed, while the Colonel commanding the troops, together with about twenty soldiers are reported killed. The towns are full of dead and wounded on both sides. The rioting is attributed to the attempts of the Government to coerce the citizens, by the use of troops at the polls, into the support of the Government candidates.

> THE Denver Tribune Republican says that the next Colorado legislature will stand: House, 35 republicans; 8 democrats: Senate, 19 republicans and 7 democrats, and that on joint ballot the republicans will have a majority of not less than 32. As is generally known, the selection of a Senator is a matter of joint ballot. In this connection it is peculiar and interesting to know that the legislature of Illinois will elect a Senator this year and labors under the disadvantage of a fie vote-the Senate being republican by one, and the House democratic by the same. The U. S. Senator to be elected is to succeed Gen. John A. Logan.

> THE annual report of the governor of Arizona, anticipates trouble with the Mormons, unless the extended immigration of that class into the territory is restrained by law. If polygamy is to be tolerated. let it be at least confined. Let a roof be built over Utah, and announce to the world that it is the National house of prostitution, but prohibit its inmates from spreading the influence into adjourning states and territories. Dolores county joins Utah and we want a fence up.

Some people indulge in the delusion that it is probable that New York state will have no voice in the Electoral College. While such a thing is entirely beyond reason, it may be interesting to know that without New York, the vote would stand: Cleveland and Hendricks, 183; Blaine and

LAST Saturday the Alamosa Independent appeared for the first time under the management of Johnson & Blair, its new proprietors. Miles Blain has long been a resident of Alamosa, and the new firm will doubtless succeed, as well as have Messrs Finley & Hechtman, who retire.

On Thursday night the "Pioneer Car," containing the material for the "Miner's Cabin" and the first installment of Colorado's exhibit to the World's Fair and Cotton Centennial at New Orleans, left Denver. The car is elaborately decorat ed for advertising purposes.

THE Democratic National Committee has issued a call to those who are interested in Cleveland and Hendricks for money with which to defray the extraordinary and unexpected expenses occasioned by the threatened dispute of the electoral vote in the State of New York.

E. I. STIRMAN was elected to the legislature from Hinsdale county, over Rowis also Representative Porter, of La Plata

THE political complexion of the next U. S. House is figured to be: democrats, 176; republicans, 149. At present it stands 200 democrats, 116 republicans.

MARMADUKE, democrat, was elected governor of Missouri, over Ford, the fusion candidate, by a majority of from 12,000 to 15,000.

ROSCOE CONKLING was retained by the democratic national committee as counsel the mine, and report its condition. Mr. be honestly counted and will be truthfully to act in any proceeding concerning the New York canvass.

### GIVEN TO GROVER!

### After Days Of Delay.

The first news that the official canvass of New York's vote gave the state to the Cleveland and Hendricks electors, was brought in this afternoon by Clarence Thompson, who rode over from Silverton and stated that dispatches received there during last night and this morning had given New York to Cleveland beyond all doubt, his plurality in round numbers, being 1,200, and that his election was conceded by all.

The arrival of the stage brought us the following confirmatory dispatches: .

Atkinson, operator at Rockwood says that Cleveland's plurality last night with four or five counties to hear from was 800 and we accept the news brought us by Mr. Thompson as correct.

THE question often occurs at what height men can live. A recent travel in Asia, Mr. Webber, states that he has lived for months at the height of more than 15,000 feet above the ocean with the fellowing results: His pulse, normally only sixty-three beats per minute, seldem fell below 100 beats per minute during the time he lived at that altitude. His respirations were often twice as numerous as under ordinary circumstances. A run of 100 yards would quicken both pulse and respiration more than a run of 1,000 yards at the sea level, and the higher the altitude at which he resided, the greater he found the difficulty of walking or running fast. This is the experience of everyone who lives in the mountains of

THE Silverton Democrat of last Saturday painted its inside pages a brilliant red, celebrating Cleveland's election.

THE Secretary of State of Missouri estimates Cleveland's majority in that State at from 34,000 to 37,000.

THE third Plenary Council of the Catholic church of the United States began at Baltimore Sunday.

THE beautiful town of Palatka, Florida, was almost totally destroyed by fire last

THE Cabinet met at the White House last Monday for the first time in several

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., August 23d, 1884. To The Rico Smelting Company:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the KEYSTONE lode, situated on Polores Mountain in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1823.

And if within ninety days from service of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324. YOU are hereby notified that I have ex-

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, August 9th, 1884. To Edwin A. Robinson:

To Edwin A. Robinson:

VOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements on each the RIVERSIDE, WASHINGTON, and BAY STATE lodes, all of said lodes lying, being and situate in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores County, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 232 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 31st, 1882 and 1883.

And if within 90 days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324.

ROBERT C. DARLING.

### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE,

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, September 20th, 1884. To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns: To George Rooke, his heirs or assigns:

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

And if within ninety days from the service on you of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of said expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said Section 2324.

WILLIAM B. NORTON.

Enterprise Saw Mills. Have a large capacity, and are now op-erating one Steammill and one Water

All Kinds of Native Lumber,

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Shingles, Lath,

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### 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."

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TRIMBLE HOT SPRINGS, COLO.

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THE FAVORITE PLEASURE ----AND----

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Tenderloin Steak.

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Mocha or Java Coffee.... Cup of French Chocolate Glass of Milk....

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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's tickets via this short route to Jackson-ville, 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. Lockwood, G. P. & T. A. Kansas City, Mo.

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Preparation of Ball Suppers, Etc.

Pupils fitted for any one of the Col- COMMUTATION TICKETS, \$10 FOR \$9. REG. MEALS, 50 cts.

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SHORT-ORDER BILL OF FARE: BROILED MEATS. Porterhouse Steak-Choice Sirloin Steak-with onions ... Mutton Chops—Plain 

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Mushroom Omelet......50c Ham and Eggs ....50c COLD DISHES AND RELISHES. Cucumber Pickles... I0c Cold Ham...... 25c Cold Tongue..... 25c

. 10c | Pot Chocolate...... . 25c | Green Tea...... . 10c | English Breakfast Tea.

Sardines—per box...40c Roast Beef......25c Baked Pork & Beans.25c MISCELLANEOUS. Currant Jelly....10c Maple Syrup.....10c

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JIM HALL returned Wednesday after-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

for Denver.

E. S. WILLIAMS came up from his ranch yesterday.

B. E. Lapp reopened the Roller Skating Rink last evening.

H. F. Bushey will spend some months in Kansas this winter.

MRS. E. C. HOLMES, came over from the San Miguel country on Tuesday.

THE Gem of the Burg Saloon and res-

THE republicans of Rico celebrated the good news on Monday night by 127 discharges of giant.

CHARLIE PENCE came in from Telluride last Saturday afternoon and is located in Rico for the winter.

THE door of the new vault at the Court weight is 1280 pounds.

R. C. DARLING suffered from an attack of pneumonia this week, from which, however, he is now recovering. J. F. WANNEMAKER has been building

an assay office next door to his surveyor's office and is fitted up for business. THE paper is a little late to-night, be-

ing held in hopes of getting something definite from the seat of political war.

THE Parshall family are now located in their new home-the pleasant domicile heretofore occupied by C. P. Ashcom.

MRS, LOUIS SCHLOSS will leave Rico, probably next week, for Columbus, Indiana, where she and Reda will spend the win-

where in Kansas, this winter. He is an excellent mechanic and builder D. H. LEMON, one of the most energet ic and thrifty ranchmen on the Mancos,

tract to build a large flouring mill some-

W. H. Doyle, SR., may take a con-

came in Wednesday afternoon with a lot of grain, and other farm products. CHARLIE ASHCOM and wife left Durango on Tuesday last, bound for their future

home in Martinsburg, Blair county, Pa.,

which place they have doubtless reached Rico's first regular mail service in win ter came by way of Alamosa, Silverton, Animas City, Parrott City and Big Bend.

Mail savored somewhat of the days B. C.,

on its arrival. during the winter months.

T. A. Davis, one of the best known of Rico's early citizens, and now president of the San Miguel Valley Bank at Tellu ride, came over from that place on Monday and returned Thursday.

W. J. CARPENTER, photographer, came in from Silverton Tuesday, bringing with him a number of finished views of the town, from negatives taken on a previous visit. Mr. Carpenter will remain for some

CONSIDERABLE discussion has at odd found fresh bread, pies, cakes, etc. times been indulged in, as who was the first born in Rico. The parents of the first child born were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Spencer: It was a boy and was born Sunday morning, Oct. 12th, 1879.

PETE JENSEN, who has for the past several years been a teamster for Stanbaugh & Quinn, left Rico on Tuesday last, bound for the valleys of Utah and Nevada. He will go across the country on horseback, and is by this time well on his

GEO. C. CORNING, of Denver, brotherin-law of H. L. Scott, was an arrival of last evening, and was accompanied by Mr. E. Daggett. These gentlemen are here on business connected with mining enterprises and will likely be here several

GEO. E. BLAKE, formerly of the firm of Meserole & Blake, which owned the stage line operating between Rico and Rockwood, was elected Justice of the Peace at Naturita, over in Montrose county, where he has been for the past year en- elected, was received, aed the speeches gaged in fruit culture.

Dr. J. P. LANDON has been under the weather this week and much of the time has been confined to the house. It is a question as to whether his complaint is cerebro spinal meningitis, pleurisy, pneumonia or an effort to rally from one of the boarder's latest joke.

R. H. NAUNTON, of San Francisco, special agent and adjuster of several in surance companies, was here this week, The policies were written by Geo. E. was taken in hand by D. R. Clay.

SAMUEL JAMES arrived from Denver last evening and will be connected with the Pasadena Reduction Co. Mr. James has had experience in Colorado as a milling man and was once in the employ of the American smelter of Leadville, as was also L. O. Towne, of Rico, at the same

as against \$110,759,756 for 1883.

On Wednesday morning J. M. Ohlhaus en and Jesse Love started out with wag ons and animals for an extended bunt in MRS. BURL WADE has not yet started the Bear creek region, which abounds in game of various kinds-bear, deer and an

> report that her new smelter is proving to be a success in the matter of the treatment of her low grade ore. Dolores there is opened a way for its utilization, the county's future prosperity is assured. -Denver Times.

> AT the meeting of the O. B. B. club, to consider the advisability of organizing, satisfactory organization.

W. C. KUHLMAN came up from the ranch on Thursday evening. He reports nothing new from the valley, but the building of two new bridges across the House will be in Rico to-morrow. Its Dolores at Big Bend and Sage hen Flat. who is pushing them to completion. The ranchmen think they can partially defy the high waters of the spring.

GEORGE BAUER came in on Wednesday from the Mances, and will remain for a few days to dispose of a portion of the stock once the property of Harry Cahn, which he has purchased. In a few days he will remove the entire stock to his store on the Mancos, which is one of the most completely stocked country stores in the

In case that Victory, proud bird, permanently perches upon the democratic banner, the great unwashed of Rico will celebrate the event by killing a fatted calf (mayerick from Disappointment furnished by Sam Todd) and indulge in an old fashioned barbecue. If the calf should hear of this, he would probably not wait for the democrats to open the

ELSWHERE appears the advertisement of Dave Swickhimer, whose place has always been one of popular resort. Dave needs no advertisement to recommend his establishment, but merely desires to keep the public constantly reminded that he is at all times prepared to meet the demand for plain or fancy drinks from best and purest goods and for domestic or imported

Col. A. C. Swift writes a letter from San Francisco, telling us that he had just concluded a stumping tour of California for Blaine and Logan. We regard this information at this late day as a breach of faith on the part of the gifted barris-HARRY DOYLE will accompany the ter. Had he taken the trouble to warn Gault outfit into New Mexico and will his old Rico friends in time, none of them then strike across the border into Old would classed California as a doubtful Mexico, where he intends to prospect state and would have saved their hard earned ducats by steadily refusing to gamble on the chances.

> THE Saddle Rock Dining Hall and Bak ery has a few words of interest to say in the advertising columns this week. Mr E. C. Holmes, sole proprietor, is a cook and caterer of long experience and is destined to gather in a goodly number of the shekels. One good feature is that the place is open day and night, and that every class of substantial and delicate food is quickly served at any honr. In the bakery department will always be

> accept a lucrative and honorable situation with the Grand View Co., not, however, until he had been frequently and persistently solicited. The alliance will doubt less prove a matter of much benefit to the company, as the way in which he thumps a drill is a caution to beholders. If by any misunderstanding, his resignation accepted. Mr. Clark regards him as indispensable.

Over at Silverton last Saturday night an incipient riot was mercifully averted by the quick action of a few citizens. It seems that the democrats of Silverton were celebrating the then supposed election of Cleveland, and had arranged for theprocession to stop at a certain corner and listen to a speech. While the procession was in progress the telegram from the chairman of the republican national committee announcing that Blaine and Logan had 218 electoral votes and were were indefinitely postponed. A number of persons followed the crowd, hurrahing for Blaine and Logan, and after a time the two crowds became augmented, threats were indulged in, pistols drawn and had not cool-headed citizens taken prompt action, bloodshed would have resulted. Politics do steal away people's brain, sometimes.

On Monday evening, Messrs W. A. Adams and H. H. Witte, President and Vice-President of the Pasadena Reduction seeing to the risks taken by them here. Co., arrived from St. Louis and have been busy during the week inspecting the Nolte, and on his departure, the business works and the coal-banks. They will remain for several days. Mr. Adams was near the Lone Cone. in Rico most of the summer and the Dolores country is not entirely a stranger to Mr. Witte, who was here in 1878, a year short time ago, fired into a bush at somebefore Rico was started. At that time a thing moving, and was surprised on gosingle cabin, in which dwelt Messrs, Glas- ing to examine it by a huge mountain lion gow, Darling, Robinson and others, held jumping on his back. The lion tore his undisputed and solitary possession of the shirt to shreds and lacerating his flesh. valley, which now gives shelter to many Had it not been for his dog, who seized hundreds of habitations. Both these his lionship from behind, it is more than THE total valuation of Dolores county gentlemen are largely interested in Colo- probable that it would have been all night property as assessed is \$366,388, the rado mines, in various portions of the with Mr. Knight. [We all know Henry, smallest valuation of any county in the state and have been for years, and have who long resided in the new wild region state, but as Rico contains about all the contributed largely of their ample means of Piedmont, and who moved his outfit taxable property in the county, it is not in the construction of the Pasadena smelt- of cattle over to Disappointment some to be wondered at. The total valuation er, an enterprise which we trust and be- little time ago. His lucky escape from the of property in the state is \$115,675,014.51 lieve will ultimately repay them dollars clutches of the lion seems to have been a for cents in proportion to the outlay.

#### BORN.

Last evening, November 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Loring, a magnificent boy baby, who tips the beam at 101 pounds. All parties concerned are thriving and are as well as could be hoped for Rico is to be congratulated upon the under the circumstances. Mr. Loring with judicious care will be able to open school at the usual hour or Monday. At present, he is not fit for assignment, but county is rich in low-grade ore, and once fortunately it is Saturday. The young member is at this writing monarch of all he surveys and is very civilly engineered by Dector Landon.

HARRY SCHIFFER returned to Durango Thursday after completing his business go through the canon from its mouth to E. E. BURLINGAME'S taurant in the rear were both opened last it was decided to postpone action until here. The remainder of the old Cahn early in December, as many of the mem stock was sold to George Bauer, of the been devoted to the hunt, Hall is confident that he can and will find the remains. bers are busy among the mines, and it Mancos. And thus ends the first chapter it expected they will soon settle definitely of the "celebrated case" of Ed Schiffer & for the winter and so permit of a more | Co. vs. Harry Cahn, McCord, Nave Mercantile Co. intervenors, with Sheriff Swickhimer taking a small hand in the game, and C. M. Williams and Davidson and Bennetts, interested spectators in the scene, while George Bauer steps in and carries off the groceries. There have been a good many fingers in the pie, and it is These are under contract to Billy May, hard to tell who has got away with most of the mince-meat.

REV. W. H. HOWARD delivered an excellent sermon last Sunday evening upon the subject of "Infidelity in the West," giving cogent reasons for its spread. He grasped the subject in a manner which was entertaining and forcible, and made excellent points in the discourse. We permanently locate in Rico, because we believe him to be admirably fitted for the work here. He is earnest and practical. a hard worker, and one who deals with matters of to-day rather than delivering rambling discourses on subjects pertaining to the times of ages ago, which have lit tle application to the times or interest to the people of this generation. Rico ought to have a minister permanently located here and we trust "Brother Howard" will be prevailed on to give up his Mancos charge and concentrate his efforts upon the ungodly sinners of this neck of woods. He would have his time amply

### A Church Festival.

At Webber Hall last evening, a large for the purpose of considering the question of giving a church festival, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the private use of Rev. W. H. Howard. Two committees of five were appointed, who will meet and confer together on Monday evening, the committee on entertainment to assemble at the residence of J. P. Landon; committee on lunch at the residence of S. W. Bartlett. On Tuesday evening, they will report at Webber Hall and the programme will be fully decided

The committee on entertainment is Mrs. J. P. Landon, Mrs. E. B. Quigley, Mrs. R. C. Darling, D. R. Clay and W. H.

On lunch: Mrs. J. F. Wannemaker, Mrs. W. S. Poindexter, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. J. H. Burghardt and Mrs. S. W. Bartlett. The time and place of the festival is not yet decided upon, but will likely be either two or three weeks from to-night.

### MARRIED.

Immediately after closing his evening sermon last Sunday, Rev. W. H. Howard repaired to the deuble-cottage next door to the County Clerks office, where a few COLONEL JAMES RAYNOR, the Grand friends had assembled to witness the marriver valley magnate, has been induced to riage of L. S. Dickinson to Mrs. Tica Knowles. The couple were then pronounced man and wife in accordance with the forms of the M. E. Church.

Both bride and groom are well known and have many friends among our readers. Mr. Dickinson is the owner of much mining property here and has been long identified with our interests, and all congratshould be handed in, it will surely not be ulate him upon his good fortune. The couple will reside in the cottage where they were wedded. They have the honor of being the first couple married by Rev. Howard, and while it is the first Rico wedding for some time, there is every reason to believe that it is the inaugural event of a matrimonial boom which will sadly deplete the ranks of the bachelor brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson have our thanks for a basket of tempting cake and other viands of the bridal repast.

### Newsy Notes.

The Montrose Enquirer gives the folowing newsy notes from this section of

Mountain sheep are plentiful on the cliffs near the Dolores river. The remains of J. Coleman are still

laying at the Philadelphia Cattle Company's ranch, in a sluice box. Indians passing north from Fort Lewis, are escorted by Cavalry, the cattlemen

having got tired of good Indians killing their cattle and running off their horses. The Swayback Johnny outfit feel very comfortable over their late victory, and "old man" Nash is in Durango arranging a match. Meanwhile, Johnny is grazing

Henry Knight, on Disappointment Creek, while hunting cottontail rabbits a close shave.]

noon from the Unaweep canon country, where he has been ever since last July. Much of his time has been spent in searching for the body of unfortunate J. H. Burns, who accompanied Hall from Rico and who was drowned July 31st in an attempt to cross the Dolores river about seven miles below the mouth of the San Miguel. Hall, it will be remembered, tried to rescue Burns, but he was swept PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, under an overhanging rock and has never since been seen. Hall will return in a

few weeks and search the canon again for the body, assisted by two or three others. They will construct boats and the end. While most of the summer has

#### NOTICE.

All persons owing me will either pay me or Frank C. Loring as soon as possible if they would avoid cost of suit. PASQUALE FINELLO.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all parties who are in my debt must make an immediate settlement, or suit will be instituted to recover the amount. This is positively the last call and means what it says.
W. B. Waiteside.

#### MONEY OR BLOOD.

John Gault, late proprietor of the Miners' Meat Market, has left all his accounts with me for collection, and those who are in his debt will please take note of the fact and bear it constantly in mind. Instructions are that these bills are not sincerely hope that he will be induced to placed in my hands for keepsakes, but that I must realize on them. A. H. MUNDEE.

### SETTLE UP

The accounts due to Harry Cahn and by him assigned to Ed. Schiffer & Co., have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons who are in debt to these parties are hereby notified that an immediate settlement is expected and must be made. There is neither "if nor and" in the matter; a satisfactory settlement is all that can, under the circumstances, be accepted. A. H. MUNDEE.

### SPECIAL NOTICE,

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

Puzzle Mine (Limited).

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

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#### Liquidator. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the above named com pany duly convened and held at the offi ces of the company, number Forty-six Queen Victoria Street in the City of London, on the Fifteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and eighty was duly passed; and at a subsequent Extraordinary General Meeting of the members of the said company, also duly convened and held at the same place on the second day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, the said

resolution was duly confirmed: "That the Company be wound up voluntarily under the provisions of the Com panies' Acts, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two and one thousand eight hundred and sixty seven and that Mr Henry Seymour King, of number Sixty-five Cornhill, London, England, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up." Dated this Fourteenth day of October,

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The Longest Throw,

Says Monday's issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer: "Yesterday afternoon, at the Union Atlantic park, Ed Crane, of the Boston Unions, made the longest throw on record. The wonderful performance of John Hatfield, formerly of the original Cincinnati Red Stockings, whose throw of 133 yards I foot and 71 inches stood for twelve years without being beaten, or even equaled, was eclipsed by the young Bostonian, who emphasized his victory by putting several more yards to his credit. His throw was 135 yards 7 inches. The throw was made just before the time for calling the game between the Cincinnati and Boston Unions. The distance scored by Hatfield was first staked off from the home plate in a direct line to center field, and a stake driven in the ground. Crane took his position in deep centerfield and threw in toward the build ing. The ball was so much veered about by the wind, which in that position was against him a little, that it was impossible to judge the throw accurately. After making three attempts in this position, Grane changed his base to left field, and made three more throws, the last of which was the longest. As it was now time to call the game, stakes were driven in the ground at the point where he stood, and also where the ball landed on the fly. After the close of the contest a long string, which had been measured by a tape line to tally exactly with the Hatfield throw, was brought out, and one end held at the stake in left field, while the other end was carried toward the stake which had been driven where the ball landed. The string would not cover the distance by four feet, eleven and one-half inches, which added to Hetfield's record of 133 yards, 1 foot and 71 inches, making Crene's throw 135 yards 7 inches, the greatest on record. The fact that the throw was measured with a string may create a doubt in some people's minds as to its accuracy. In order to make sure of it and to make the throw go on record it will this afternoon be measured by a regular surveyor's chain. Crane made the throw yesterday without the slightest effort. He is confident that he can even surpass this great performance, and will this afternoon make another attempt to beat his own great record. Crane's throw was make under exactly the same conditions as Hatfield's, that is, across the wind.

Being measured next day by civil engineers the real distance was found to be 135 yards, 11 52-100 inches.

Opening a Car Window for a Pretty Girl. Burlington Hawkeye.

Maybe a man feels happy, and proud, and flattered, and envied, and blessed car; and jumps up and gets ahead of the other boys and says: "Allow me?" the other male passengers turn green with envy, and he leans over the back of the seat and tackles the window in a knewing way with one hand, if peradventure he may toss it airily with a simple turn of the wrist, but it kind of holds on, and he takes hold with both hands, but it sort of doesn't go to any alarming extent, and he pounds it with his fist, but it only seems to settle "a leetle closer into place," and then he comes around and she gets out of the seat to give him a fair chance, and he grapples that window, and bows up his back, and tugs, and pulls, and sweats, and grunts, and strains, and his hat falls off, and his suspender buttons fetch loose, and his vest buckle parts, and his face gets red, and his feet slip, and people laugh, and an irreverent young man in a remote seat, grunts and groans every time he lifts, and cries out: "Now then, all together!" as if in mockery, and he bursts his collar button, and the pretty young lady, vexed at being made so con spicuous, says in her iciest manner: "Oh never mind-thank you, it doesn't make any difference," and calmly goes away and sits down in another seat, and that wearied man gathers himself togather and reads a book upside down-oh, doesn't he feel just good? Maybe he ain't happy, but if you think he isn't, don't be foolenough to extend any of your sympathy. He doesn't need it.

A TRAVELER just from the South reports the following: On one of the Southern railroads there is a station known as Sawyer. Lately a newly married couple boarded the train and were very loving, indeed. The brakeman noticed the gushing groom kiss the bride about 200 times, but maintained a serene quiet. Finally the station in question was reached, and just as the whistle sounded, the groom gave the bride a rousing smack on the lips, and the brakeman opened the door and shouted out: "Sawyer! Sawyer!" "What's that?" responded the groom, looking over his shoulder at the brakeman. "Sawyer." "Well, I don't care if you did: she's my wife!"-The Merchant IN THE WORLD. Traveler.

This, according to a local paper, is the description of a model Texas parson: "The Rev. Mr. Hole can run a horse race and can make it hot for his opponents in a foot race; he can also jump a hurdle, sing a song, and at the end of a week preach a very good sermon, withal." The Rev. Mr. Talmage's flock should keep an eye on the Rev. Mr. Hole, in the event of their own beloved paster's translation to a better land. The Texan divine is evidently more orthodox on the subject of horses at least, and if he combines his hurdle jumping and song-singing with his sermonizing would win the hearts of a Brooklyn congregation at once.

THE Coal Creek Hawkeye is scooped in THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., by the Enterprise. These two papers wagered their outfits on the result of the election for county commissioner.

ONE of the roughest jokes of the cam- THE SCENIC LINE paign was perpetrated last week on Prof. L. S. Cornell, a temperate man and republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. A Del Norte man and a Pueblo drummer went to Saguache together, both starting in to "take in" the town. The Del Norter introduced the drummer as Professor Cornell from Del Norte, and both proceeded to get full as ticks. They "set 'em up," regardless of expense, yelled and had about seventy-five dollars worth of fun. If Prof. Cornell runs behind in Saguache county, he may lay it to the work of these very hilarious democrats .- Del Norte Prospector.

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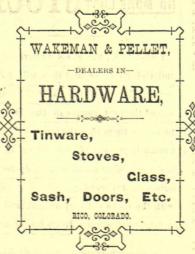
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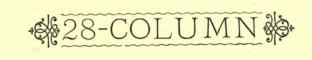
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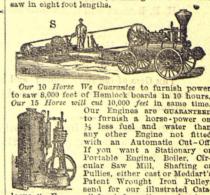
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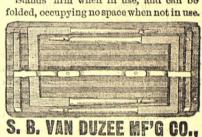
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