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The Lower Dolores Murder. THE tax against the net output on mines which was levied by the recent session of the board of county commissioners cannot fail to be of great benefit to the country at large, and as yet we fail to hear the "storm of indignation" which is said to have been showered upon the heads of the devoted board. Instead, however, of resisting the tax, the assessment schedules are coming in quite briskly, and some of our largest producers have sent in the statement of their product.—La Plata Miner.

The Lower Dolores Murder. PECOS CITY, TEXAS, is a city on wheels. Some time since, after the purchase and location of many lots and the construction of houses, some party or parties set up a claim to the land adverse to the then holders of the same. This claim being sustained by a decision in the courts the citizens resolved to move all the buildings off the disputed territory, which they are now doing, to a spot one mile west of that location. They have done this, giving up the bare ground to the claimants. A good move for the town.

The Lower Dolores Murder. SPEAKING of the discovery of the body of Swan Neilson, elsewhere described at length, the Telluride Journal says: "The corpse was badly decomposed and had the mail sack strapped on his back. The mail arrived here yesterday, in a very fair state of preservation, but emitting a sickening deadly odor, that scented the whole office as it was being distributed. There was a considerable package of letters, bearing date, from Dec. 15th to Dec. 20, 1883, and those who received them are preserving them with care."

The Lower Dolores Murder. "A FLEA one-sixteenth of an inch in length," says an exchange, "can jump a distance of twenty inches, which is 320 times its length. No other insect can out-jump a flea." Scott, a New York bank teller, who is \$160,000 short and five feet eight inches long, jumped four hundred miles. But that's another kind of a flea.—Exchange.

The Lower Dolores Murder. THERE are many fortunes yet to be made by mining in Colorado. Only a few of the rich ore deposits have as yet been discovered, and many of those have not yet seen their most productive periods.—Denver Mining Review.

The Lower Dolores Murder. MRS. W. M. GREGORY has gone over to Rico to remain for the summer.—Telluride News.

The Dolores News.

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MINING MATTERS.

THE LOGAN.

The owners of the Logan report a strike of very good mineral and exhibit assays of 163 ounces in silver per ton.

THE ONZIDA.

The Onzida is on the Silver creek slope of Telescope, and is owned by Sam Hawley and R. M. McCall, who are running a tunnel on the vein.

THE DUDE.

Work upon the Dude lode, a Dolores mountain property which created quite a little stir last season, has been resumed after some months of idleness.

THE ORPHAN.

Billy Bryant is at work on the Orphan lode, on the Johnny Bull divide, owned by himself and E. S. Williams. Bryant has sunk shafts and run tunnels in that neighborhood for three or four years and is deserving of a substantial reward.

THE HIDDEN WEALTH.

Next week F. C. Loring, Frank Lewis and Julius Thompson will begin work on the Hidden Wealth, under an arrangement with W. G. Waring, who proposes to treat the ore in the furnace of his iron foundry. Treating ore in this manner is something new to most people, but it seems that it is by no means unusual to treat ores of this class (copper) in any ordinary cupola furnace, and Mr. W. thinks he can treat several tons per day. At any rate the gentlemen mentioned will go to work and supply him with all the ore they can mine.

THE PRINCETON.

Some idea of the capacity of the Princeton vein may be gleaned from the fact that with two men on ore, the daily output of the mine is five tons, and the owners believe they can increase the output next week to ten tons a day, and hereafter they will follow the example of the C. H. C. and send down ore in bulk. The vein holds its width (5 feet) and the ore improves in quality. The ore now being extracted is that mined in doing development work—blocking out ore for stopping. No stopping has yet been done.

MACHINE DRILLING.

L. D. Rathliff, superintendent of the Mount Wilson Gold & Silver Mining Co., this week received a rock drill which has been sent up to the company's mines at Mount Wilson. The drill was purchased by J. A. Gorham, of Southport, Conn., who is a member of the company and saw the drill in operation in Boston, where it is manufactured by the Nashua Hand Drill Co., who claim that it will drill from one to two inches per minute, according to the character of the rock through which it is boring. Unlike other drills, the blow is not made by the action of a cam, but by the force of a hammer, which strikes automatically upon the head of a drill.

THE GRAND VIEW CO.

The Grand View company has not set a date when its furnace will be blown in, but it will certainly not be long before that event takes place. Every preparation is being made, and receipts of ore are of frequent occurrence. The roasters are now in operation and at various points improvements and alterations are progressing. At the mines, a force of men is kept on ore and are making a nice output. The mines of this company have more development than any other group of mines in the district and are in excellent condition. The ore now being mined all comes from the Phoenix vein. John Clark, still retains his position of foreman and is a good man for the place.

FOUR CARS OF BULLION WEEKLY.

The Pasadena smelter is turning out bullion at the rate of nearly four cars every week, and the result is that transportation for their bullion is becoming a serious matter. One day this week nine five-yoke bull teams and a pack train were loaded with bullion, yet it made no visible diminution in the accumulation of bullion. Every outgoing train is similarly loaded. The amount of raw ore now consumed daily is from 24 to 28 tons, not including fluxes, fuel, or other charges entering the furnace, and ore is received daily at the rate of about ten tons above the capacity. The ores coming from points aside from Rico are those of the Butler, Silver Bell, Dixie, Hard Cash, San Bernardo, and other Ames and Ophir mines. A forty-ton shipment from the Sheridan is now en route. Since starting the furnace for the first time the smelter has turned out 52 cars of bullion and last night commenced on the 53d. Showings like this are what make Rico people smile. Ore and bullion returns tell the story and many of our miners are laying up treasure on earth.

THE SAN BERNARDO.

The San Bernardo mine at Trout Lake is springing into prominence and we reprint the following interesting description of the property from the Tribune Republican, as written by its Ophir correspondent:

Upon the Garibaldi, Honduras and San Bernardo claims owned by John Eder and Gus Gamboni there are at present 1,750 feet of drifting.

I suppose the best test of the genuineness of a strike in a property is to be

found when the owners are making regular shipments of ore, and do not want to sell. Both these characteristics distinguish the San Bernardo lode. The owners are keeping a burro train going steadily packing ore to Rico, and they will put no figure on the property. Says one of the owners to me: "I like it in the mountains in the summer, and will during that time have plenty to do to look after the ore shipments, and during the winter I am not needed here, and can go to the city and the San Bernardo will pay the expenses."

John Eder one of the owners, is one of the pioneers of San Miguel County. He came to the San Miguel country in 1875, among the very first white men, and is widely known throughout the district. He is at present County Commissioner of Dolores County, and has been a Trustee of the town of Rico for three consecutive terms. His partner, Mr. Gamboni, came to the San Miguel in 1876, and in 1877 located the Honduras and San Bernardo lodes, and a few years ago located the Garibaldi, and since 1876 he has stuck steadily to the property, and was himself on the ground during the whole time of doing 1,650 feet of drifting now found on these properties.

The experience of the owners of the San Bernardo shows what is required to do successful mining. Perseverance, hard work and a streak of luck all belong to it. The men were not rich, but they persevered. They had ore in the drifts, but never of sufficient quantity or high grade to pay. They ran on the Garibaldi two drifts—one of 300 feet, another of 180 feet and connected them by a winze of 80 feet. On the Honduras, which is on the same vein as the San Bernardo, and in the San Bernardo, they have run five levels. The lower in 130 feet, the second 150 feet, the third 130 feet, the fourth 160 feet, the fifth 230 feet and an air shaft in the fifth level of 10 feet. Last winter they had run the first three levels mentioned and were preparing to extend the third level when their streak of luck struck them. They were drawing a big log for timbering the mine when they turned up a piece of ore at the point where the fifth level is now. This was tested and found to be fine ore. Work was begun here immediately and although it was November they built a cabin and began to drift on the vein. They began in ore and a few days ago when I was there they were in 220 feet and had ore every inch of the way. At a distance of a hundred feet they made a raise, 65 feet to the surface, and they literally had ore to the grass roots. This ore has averaged ten inches of clear mineral, which only needs to be broken up and sacked and sent to Rico, where it will net the owners \$100 to the ton. There has been no stopping done as yet, the whole force excepting one man drifting, and one breaking up the ore, being engaged in erecting buildings and preparing for work on a larger scale.

A building, 28 by 18, besides ore houses, they are building at the mouth of the fifth level. The ground had to be graded for the buildings, and this was slow work. When these buildings are in shape, work will begin in earnest, and then there will be an output greater than from any mine in either Trout Lake or Iron Springs district. The owners of the San Bernardo have located the extension, which they call the Mosquito lode. This gives them 4,500 feet on this vein. As the mountain rises at an angle of 33 degrees for the whole distance, it will readily be seen what a fine showing there is for running levels on this property. That the property will be worked for all it is worth anyone knowing the owners is well assured.

The magnificent Montezuma hotel at the Las Vegas Hot Springs suffered again from a conflagration at 11:30 last Saturday night, and was destroyed. Loss is \$300,000; insurance, \$250,000. The fire originated from the wires of the U. S. Electric Lighting System, which became over heated and ignited the wood work. The original Montezuma was becoming very popular when destroyed by fire in January, 1884, and the hotel was rebuilt and has only been open since April. It was undoubtedly the most commodious, convenient and elegant building of its kind in the whole range of Western watering places. There were in the hotel more than 300 rooms, all furnished in costly and fashionable style. There were ladies and gentlemen's reception rooms, furnished elaborately in hard woods and tapestry, and general parlors on every floor. The hotel was built with a view to health and comfort, and nothing was left undone. A round tower was an architectural feature of one angle of the structure, from whose various stories and windows views might be had which would include almost every feature of nature. All around the front and sides of the building extend wide balconies. The hotel was the property of the A. T. & S. F. company, who will again rebuild, and at once. The announcement that eight Eastern guests perished in the flames is false.

The fishing for trout with giant is being very generally punished all over the state. Down near Chama, last Tuesday, Vance Griswell, James Hall, and George Lane, who were arrested by Deputy Constable Gilbert for killing trout with giant powder and using seine in the Los Brazos, near Osier, were brought before Judge Marshall, who sentenced them to twenty days imprisonment and a fine of \$75. Not having the money, they left for the jail at Tierra Amarilla in charge of Deputy Sheriff Scott and Deputy Constable Gilbert.

CHIEF BUSHYHEAD, of the Cherokee Indians, is an observer. He issued a proclamation to his tribe concerning the death of Grant.

THEY MUST have horrible whisky in Texas. A recent news item from a paper in that state indicates it is bad as that Skillin whiskey over at Ames: "A terrible accident occurred at the residence of N. B. Rankin, near here, on Friday night. Rankin, being in miserable health, sent his two daughters, aged respectively 19 and 17 years, to the garret to draw some liquor from a barrel there. Holding the candle near the faucet of the barrel, it caused an explosion, killing one of the girls and fatally burning the other, who died yesterday. The house, with its contents, was burned to the ground. Rankin and his wife are dangerously prostrated from the effects of the calamity."

An appropriation of \$100,000 was made at the last session of Congress for the transportation of about \$40,000,000 in gold coin from the Sub-Treasury at San Francisco to the Sub-Treasury at New York. Owing to the high rates that were asked by the express companies, the Secretary of the Treasury decided to transfer the coin by registered mail, and so far about \$10,000,000 have been transported in this way. The money was mailed in \$100,000 packages. In view, however, of this publicity which has been given to this method of transportation, it has been deemed best to suspend further shipment of the precious metal for the present.

HEAVY rain storms in Colorado seem to be the rule this year, and disastrous consequences have followed. Within the past month, sudden rains on the plains above Denver caused Cherry creek to go on a bender and do \$100,000 damage to city property alone. The same day a cloud burst at Templeton's Gap, five miles from Colorado Springs, sent torrents of water pouring upon the town and a few lives were lost. Other less disastrous floods have occurred, and this week heavy rains this side of Green River washed away nine miles of D. & R. G. track on the Salt Lake extension, delaying all traffic for a day and a half.

At Sweet Springs, a Missouri summer resort, a St. Louis gentleman recently offered a prize of a gold pencil to the young lady who should wear the largest cart wheel hat at a Wednesday dinner. From amidst the myriad of hats that put to shame our sombreros of the plains, that of Miss Grace Barse, of Kansas City, was announced of greatest breadth, measuring 65 inches in diameter—5 feet and as many inches.

A LARGE crowd of people from the vicinity of Appomattox Court House assembled last Saturday morning and draped the house in which Generals Grant and Lee signed the terms of surrender in April, 1865, in mourning. It is proposed to allow the draping to remain thirty days out of respect to the memory of General Grant.

The steamer Zealandia arrived in San Francisco last Monday, bringing Maxwell, the alleged murderer of C. Arthur Preller at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis. His counsel advised him before leaving Auckland not to open his mouth except to put food into it, and the prisoner is closely following this advice.

A COLLISION occurred last Friday between two freight trains in the Grand cañon, caused by the misunderstanding of orders. The engines were badly wrecked and Engineer Gordon, of engine number 226 is missing. It is supposed that he jumped from his engine and fell into the river.

The President has issued a proclamation commanding the removal of the fences on the public domain. The cattle men in the Indian Territory and who are occupying the public domain are receiving large and unbroken doses of discomfort at the hands of the administration.

The body of Mrs. Eaton who was drowned in the flood at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, was found last Friday where it had lodged, with some driftwood against a wire fence about two miles below the city. The remains were interred at Evergreen cemetery.

AN impatient boy, while waiting for the grist at the mill, said to the miller, "I could eat the meal as fast as your mill grinds it." "How long could you do so?" asked the miller. "Till I starved to death," retorted the boy.

VICTOR LEDEN, a Colorado printer, was found dead in the weeds in a vacant lot on Washington and Seventeenth streets in Kansas City last Sunday. This is another of our honorable order weeded out.

JAMES W. MARSHALL, the discoverer of gold in California, died last Tuesday at his home near Kelsey, in that state, 74 years old and a poverty-stricken and disappointed man.

THE White House at Washington (not the Rico White House) is closed for repairs, and will not be opened until the return of President Cleveland in September.

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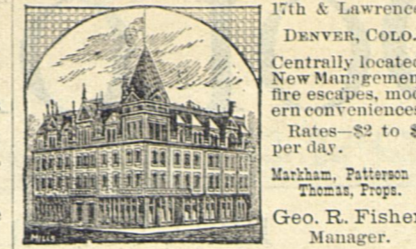
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Monday, the 17th day of August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1885.

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THE Morrison boys, Walter and Jim, Al Puett, Jim Nash and Jess Robison started back for the range this morning with a very fair sized wad to buy red hat bands, silver spurs, fringed "chaps," and other gaudy trappings necessary to a cowboy's town outfit... MESSRS. A. A. Waggoner and Andy Demasters went up into Aztec gulch Sunday and worked their way for hours over boulders and fallen timber in the search for the evidences of a volcano. They have pigeon-holed their desire to gaze into a volcano's crater... GEO. W. KEPHART is credited with having caught in Pine River a speckled trout in the waters of the Vallecito weighing five pounds and one ounce when first caught and four pounds when dressed. It is one of the largest trout ever taken in a San Juan stream... OTIS BALLOU, of Silverton, is visiting Rico friends. Mr. Ballou is an old timer of Silverton, having been a popular restaurateur of that place since 1877. His health has not been good for the past few months and he is trying the effect of a few weeks relaxation from business and a change of scene... REY WALTER MARVINE, of Durango, arrived in Rico Sunday too late for morning service, but occupied the pulpit in the evening, as he also did on Monday evening, when he baptized the infant children of W. J. Muncester and James West. On Tuesday, the reverend gentleman proceeded to Telluride... SCHOOL will be resumed on Monday, the 14th of September, under the charge of Miss Carrie Watson, who lately arrived from Lawrence, Kansas. The school will not be divided into two divisions, as during the last term, but will again be consolidated and instructed at the school building across Silver creek... THOSE of our readers who are personally acquainted with "Uncle Dick" Neathery, will be surprised to learn that this venerable owner of "Sage-brush Jack" has taken unto himself a life partner. The young lady in the case is Miss Ella Johnston, recently from Leadville... THAT most luscious mountain berry, the red raspberry, is beginning to ripen. The more exposed hillsides are exhibiting tempting bushes, but it will be a week or so before the regular harvest begins. The crop will be larger this year than ever before, and there will be many more berries than can be gathered... MR. AND MRS. D. R. CLAY started out on Sunday to meet Miss Lottie Sanders, sister of Mrs. Clay, who comes from Salt Lake and will make her home in Rico for the future. The young lady was delayed by the washout on the road this side of Green River and was detained 36 hours. Hence the party did not arrive in Rico until Thursday afternoon... THERE are ten or twelve men at work on the San Miguel side of the range, building a new road to connect with the road from the Dolores side. The very important business relations which have so quickly sprung up between the mines of the San Miguel region and the smelters of Rico demand a suitable public road over which to transport ores. It is gratifying to know that this crying need will not long exist... BERT WATERS and Will A. Marble, of Silverton were here several days this week, on business. Mr. Waters is a brother of Ernest (J. H. E.) Waters, manager of the Sheridan mine of Marshall Basin, which is sending some rich ore to the Grand View. Bert Waters has just returned from Honduras, and reports that country as decidedly a good region to stay away from. Mr. Marble is superintending the Silverton waterworks... It is learned by private letter that four men are lost from the Junction creek country. They started out with sufficient provisions to last three or four days, and had no intention of staying out any longer, but at the time the letter was written they had been absent fourteen days and nothing had been heard of or from them. The ground they had intended to hunt was about the headwaters of Bear creek, which empties into the Dolores 16 miles below Rico, and while they may be all safe, their friends are out in force hunting for them... THE band and baseball tournament at the Trout Lakes, about which so much has been said and so little has been done, was announced to take place next week, the dates selected being August 17th to 24th. Apparently the tournament will be a dismal failure, and we doubt if so much as a jews harp will disturb the tranquility of the atmosphere and nothing more violent than the tuneful grasshopper will cut the daisies and scrape the sky in the vicinity of Neumeyer's cow pasture. And this result illustrates the potency of the press, when accompanied by persistent, well-directed effort... NOTICE of an injunction was served on the several lessees at work on the Newman group last Thursday. The injunction was served at the instance of Lucius B. Kendall, who purchased the property a short time since at sheriff's sale. The mines however are still operated by the Mays Consolidated Mining Co., or under lease from them, and in all probability the members of the company who have been a trifle at loggerheads will redeem their valuable group, which has paid them handsome returns. Julius Thompson, attorney for Mr. Kendall, last evening received telegraphic instructions from Wells, Smith & McNeal, his Denver attorneys, to withdraw notice of injunction, and everything is running as before. The lessees on the mines, however, increased, instead of withdrawing, the force employed on the mines.

ALAMOSA'S Independent looms up with a fine new dress, all home print, and is otherwise mechanically improved. It is now a very attractive sheet... A. E. BUDDECKE, of the well-known Montrose firm of Buddecke & Diehl, has been appointed postmaster at Montrose, taking the place of Abe Roberts... THE Silverton Democrat Herald has again changed hands. Hill C. Smyth taking a one-half interest in the business, and will assume the editorial chair. Harry M. Condict will continue as business manager... LEE HAMBLETT and Bill Young drove in a bunch of beef cattle for the Rico markets yesterday. Hamblett is the man with whom Tom Maher had a difficulty in Durango last year, as a result of which Tom lost his leg... COLORADO people may imagine they have floods, but a recent overflow in the province of Canton, China, caused the bursting of an embankment at Tam Kong, 14 miles from Canton. Whole villages were engulfed and ten thousand Chinamen were drowned. The rice and silk crops were destroyed. We can spare them better than any other tribe—except the Utes... THE Telluride News reappeared last week in a new dress, recently purchased from the defunct Gunnison Sun. The first issue is a creditable number, containing an exhaustive report of the business houses and men of Telluride and the mining resources. With the gall upon which Gid prides himself, he starts out to make it "the best paper in the state." He will never fail because the sights on his gun are not raised high enough... IT must seem a little queer to our eastern friends to know that the vegetables which are daily sold on Rico streets are grown 50 miles from town in many cases, and there is no railroad communication between the ranches and town. People who have been accustomed to have vegetables grown almost in sight of their homes for city consumption, cannot understand why our gardens are half a hundred miles away instead of in our back yards... THE President's proclamation directing the removal of fence enclosing public domain principally affects cattlemen in Pueblo, Bent, El Paso, Park, Las Animas and Arapahoe counties. The total area of land illegally under fence in the state is 2,645,000 acres, of which the Prairie Cattle Company and the Arkansas Valley Land and Cattle Co. each have 1,000,000 acres. Joshua H. Alderson, well-known here, is charged with 3,000 acres of illegally fenced land and Jones & Hess with 8,300... GEO. V. MESEROLE was in town last Sunday, but started on Monday for New Mexico, having been notified by telegraph to at once establish a mail and stage route from Springer, N. M., to Tusconsa, Texas, a distance of 165 miles, adding one more to the numerous stage lines which he operates in various portions of the west. The line which he has gone to establish runs for some distance through a region infested with hostile Indians, but the redskins have learned by bitter experience not to meddle with dynamite or a star route contractor. Both are dead medicine. Mr. Meserole will next year endeavor to secure control of the route from Montrose into this section, and if successful will establish a system of daily Concord coaches from that point to Rico, Telluride, Ouray, and intermediate places... RACES of the Week... THE races billed for Tuesday were not run. The cowboys from Disappointment who had matched Nash's "Red" against Field's "Sam," arrived Monday, but failed to bring their horse, stating that he was sick. Their foot-racer, Walter Morrison, was ready for the \$300 race with Rico's sprinter, Ed Dow, but the latter's backers failed to represent, and the Disappointment crowd took in the forfeit money. Sprinter Dow had been walking around for two weeks with four pounds of shot in each boot, and it was expected that when this handicap was removed and he was ready for the race that he would fly away like a bird, but he was not given an opportunity to show his speed... On Wednesday night a race was matched between Jim Morrison, of Disappointment, and "Dutch Chater" of Rico, for \$50. This alleged race was run in the rink, Morrison attempting to run 10 laps while Dutch skated 11, and the latter won without an effort... A return race on the same principles, with same stakes, was run Thursday night between Walter Morrison and Dutch, and was won as easily by Morrison as Dutch defeated his cousin the previous evening. The cowboy was not passed in the race... Yesterday afternoon a race was matched for \$50. Jim Hall matched A. H. Munde against Jim Nash in a 60-yard foot-race to be run at 2 o'clock, and a large crowd went down to the lower end of Glasgow avenue to see the sport. After scoring some twenty times on the "break and start" plan, the contestants finally got away. The cowboy won the race without having much work to do, as Munde did not run more than half the distance. He was in no trim for a race, while the cowboys have done nothing but train for foot-races and make brands in the sand for a month. Nash, however, is capable of running a very good gait, and as his cowboy friends put it, "jumps seven feet and gathers." There was lively betting on this race, considerable money being put up during the scoring... STEINWANDER'S CIGARS, DRIED FIGS, FRESH COLORADO TOMATOES, NEW VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR, TOBACCOS, (Smoking and chewing), FRESHLY MADE CONFECTIONERY, FRESH CALIFORNIA PEARS, FRESH CALIFORNIA APPLES, FRESH CALIFORNIA GRAPES, FRESH CALIFORNIA PRUNES, FRESH CALIFORNIA LEMONS, FRESH CALIFORNIA ORANGES, FRESH CALIFORNIA PEACHES, FRESH CALIFORNIA NECTARINES, FRESH CALIFORNIA PLUMS (sweet).

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Wants to Shoot a President.

Kansas City Times. There is now at the city hospital a crank who proposes to make it very warm for President Cleveland. Yesterday morning a gray-haired, quite respectable looking man of medium size entered the central police station and handed Captain Ditsch a letter.

MILINUS LUNA, the famous Mexican smuggler, was captured the other day, near El Paso, Texas, by a deputy U. S. Marshal, just as he was about to cross into Mexico.

A KANSAS CITY dispatch says that Sarpie Barehead, a young Creek outlaw, was executed at Eufaula, in the Indian Territory, on Tuesday, in the Indian fashion, being shot seated in his coffin by the Creek Lighthorse Guard.

The total yield of Georgia gold mines is now about \$35,000 a month or \$400,000 a year. It is sold in what is called Georgia amalgam, is sent to the mints and paid for in government checks.

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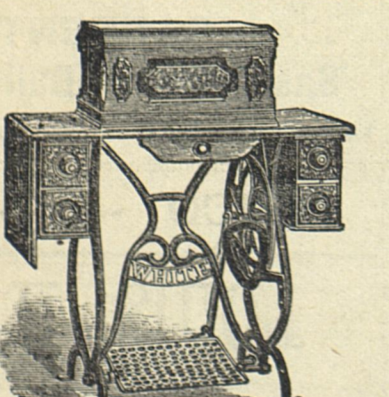
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