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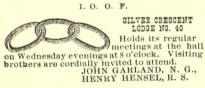
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### A Gallant Rescue.

reached the city from Woodford's station, His wife was lying on a matress and some a family of six persons found under a and three others clinging to her and cry and leads into Hope Valley. In the fall child. of last year a family consisting of a man

On Thursday last there was a heavy fall of snow in the canyon, followed by a sunny day on Friday. During the day there were several large slides of snow from the rocks, which rise on the sides of the canyon, in some instances as high as 300 feet. Heavy bodies of snow toppled over from these heights, and in their descent carried away large masses of rock, which felled the pines at the bottom of the gorge. During the night Merk heard several of these slides, and the next day the road up to the canyon was choked with snow. On Sunday he went up to the shingle mill on snowshoes, and found the place occupied by the family had been buried under the snow. The slide had started on the steep mountain side about two hundred yards up the slope, and started a number of boulders in its course. The track of the avalanche was marked with prostrate pines, and the mass of snow on the log structure lay packed hard to the depth of ten or fifteen feet. Seeing he could do nothing, Merk returned to Woodford's and soon raised a force of a dozen or twenty men, who went up with shovels and picks and other appliances

necessary to effect a rescue. The snow was packed so hard that it was almost like solid rock and required picks wielded by stout hands to loosen it. By night they had reached part of the logs which formed part of the stable, and found the roof had been crushed in by a boulder. By this time the force had been augmented, and building a rousing fire in the snow, they worked in four shifts of six men each, each shift working an hour. Woodford's station was drawn on for supplies, and with plenty of food and stimulants the men kept to their work steadily. During a portion of the time two shifts

worked at separate places. At a little before 11 o'clock the workmen cleared away a place where they an ax, and this time there came several dimmocrats." -Atlanta Constitution. County Court for Probate business, last distinct knocks, and the outsiders broke into a cheer that made the canyon ring. By midnight they had cut through the log, but it was hard work, as the snow much of the prosperity of the country, was packed close about it, and the whole vast earning capacities of the railroads, made was not over a few inches wide at the big crops out west and then eats a the lower end. When the edge of ten cent sandwich for dinner. the axes went through they called at the aperture, and was answered by a voice, the weary toilers in the snow sprang to the crack theater of the town. the work and made a fresh attack upon the log which imprisoned six people. They cleared away the snow several feet tion of a certain commission, properly above, and it was 3 o'clock in the morn- sees to it that you "go broke." ing before they cut through the log, about six feet above the first cut. Then came The second hole, however, gave a better see it again. chance of communication, and Maxwell said if they could get a light in to him he to him with matches tied to it. In a few after it has expired. Brokers sometimes moments the glow of a light was seen accept them as margins. from the outside, and this light must have been very welcome to the Maxwell family as they had been in total carkness since

Those nearest the aperture followed the Oil City Blizzard.

log and climbed in through the opening with lanterus. There in a space of ten Last evening John Engelbright, who feet square were Maxwell and his family.

snow slide in Woodford's canyon. The ing bitterly. When the light shone upon scene of the snow slide was the old de- their faces they put their hands to their serted shingle mill about a half a mile eyes and turned away in fear. The woabove Merk's toll house, and two miles man was hardly able to move, and Maxabove Woodford's station. Woodford's well, who had kept a stout heart through canyon is a deep and picturesque gorge all the long days and nights of darkness, in the mountains, five or six miles long, gave out at this point and cried like a Chester, the oldest boy, who is but 8

and his wife and four children, came over years of age, had worked with his father the mountains and camped at the old to get out, and was worn out with hunger shingle mill in the canyon. They had and exhaustion. There were two loaves plenty of provisions, and the head of the of bread in reach after the roof of the family spent most of his time in hunting stable fell in, and the little fellow refused and fishing. They took possession of a to touch a morsel, giving all to his mothrude building on the left, which had been er and sisters. This was all the mother, used to store feed and stable norses when the baby and the two daughters-Mary the mill was running years ago. The sea. and Callie-aged 4 and 6 years respectson was very late, and though repeatedly ively, had to live on from Friday afterwarned by Mr. Merk, the toll-gate keeper, noon, when they took dinner, until about the family, deceived by the pleasant midnight on Sunday. There was plenty weather, continued to remain. After the of flour and some game on the place, but first snow the man, whose name was the logs of the roof, which were caved Maxwell, came down to Woodford's and in. cut off all communication with these, made arrangements to have two horses although Maxwell and his son had vainly taken care of during the winter. He said endeavored to cut a way through a three he had no money to pay for the feed at foot log with a jack-knife. The inmates the time, but would redeem them in the of the terrible prison house were taken spring. He also said that he made up his in sleighs to Woodford's, where they were mind to winter in the canyon, as he had soon as comfortable as warm fires, good provisions and game was abundant. He provisions and kind attention could make was advised not to take the risks, but he them. When Mr. Englebright left Woodsaid the place he was in was a strong ford's on Monday afternoon, they were structure, and as it had given evidence of all doing well, and were the recipients of standing a good many winters, he would all the attention that the little camp could bestow. Mr. Merk, the honest old German who keeps the toll-gate, and who first found the Maxwell family, is now the

biggest man in the canyon. Last night the Indian brass band came over from the rancheria and discoursed sweet music from their horns in true American stlye. Professor Klem has had these Indians in charge for several months past, and their proficiency is really remarkable. In this case hearing is bleieving. Beethoven's Moonlight Sonnet, Smith's March and Uncle Sam's Yankee Doodle were rendered in a truly artistic manner .- Chico Enterprise.

LITTLE PETE-"Do you know we are to have a new papa?"

Little Jack-"No, I dess you is 'staken. Little Pete- "No, I ain't. Nurse said mamma was goin' to be married again, and that would give us a new papa."

Little Jack-"Who is it?" Little Pete-"That Mr. Simpkins.

never brings us any candy." Little Jack-"Is ma doin' to make him

Little Jack-"Serves 'im right."

Little Pete-"Yes."

Colonel Dast, of Georgia, who was an officer in the confederate army during the war of the rebellion, tells the following amusing story, which has not heretofore appeared in print: "I have always hed," said he, "a great respect for the valor of the Massachusetts troops, and there was one regiment particularly-the Ninthwhich fought us like tigers. It so happened that during several engagements we were pitted against each other, and there was much desperate work, I can assure you. During one of our encounters we were fortunate enough to surround one of their companies, and as we were shooting away they, seeing that unless they surrendered they were certain of reached one of the logs which formed a annihilation, showed the white flag. Unportion of the wall of the stable. They fotunately, this was not seen by my entire rado, Western Division at Del Norte first hammered on this with an ax and waited command, and several shots were fired for an answering knock. While they after I had given the order to cease. In waited and listened with intense interest the midst of this disultory firing there one of them vowed that he could hear came a strong Hibernian voice from out faint taps from within, but the others of the bushes: 'Howld up, yez scoundoubted. The log was again struck with drels; we have surrendered, and yez killin'

> QUESTION-What is a bull? Answer-A bull is a person who talks

Q.-What is a bear? A. -A bear is a person who talks much For God sake push in something to eat; of the depressed condition of the iron my children are dying." In a moment trade, overproduction, too many railroads, bread, meat and a small flask of brandy and that everything must go to smash. In were pushed through the aperture, and the evening he occupies a front seat in

Q .- What is a broker? A -A broker is one who, in considera-

Q. - What is a put?

would fall inward and crush the family. putting your money where you will never Q .- What is a call?

Q.-What is a margin? A .- A margin is a sum of money put

Q.-What is a stop-order? used in firing you out of the market .-

### Our Office Boy.

Pittsburg Sunday Traveler.

"What's the time?" asked the exchange editor, as he rounded off a sentence with brought the news of a gallant rescue of blankets, with a young child in her arms, his shears, and tried to make up his mind whether he should give credit to the exchange from which it was taken.

> "Near dinner time, I guess," returned the office boy, hungrily. Then the mercurial youth got behind

the stove to dodge the flying paper weight and peacefully called the attention of the exchange editor to the fact that the clock had stopped.

"Why didn't you say so at first, instead of coughing up nauseous agricultural jokes?" said the old man, coarsely. 'Whats the matter with the clock?"

"Tired, I guess, or else it wants greasing. I saw 'The Man About Town' poking at the wheels with his paste brush this morning. Maybe some of 'em have stuck visit to his aged parents at Mexico. Mo. together.'

"I'll soon put it straight," declared the exchange editor with a flourish, he got on head of a two year-old rattlesnake prea chair and pulled the eight day regulator served in spirits, the lines and tracings on

his sturdy arm, and soon had the clock Professor states that he and a party of lying on its back with the dial removed. friends were resting under an apple tree "Great guns! what a collection of gummed wheels," broke from the astonished they perceived the reptile on a branch

some oil." press room, and soon returned with three oil cans and six bottles.

"What are you doing with all these things? Do you think I am going to oil a locomotive or the machinery to a country convention?"

"You asked for oil?" ventured the lad, with an injured expression pervading the tear drop that trembled under his transparent eyelid. "Young man," said the exchange editor

that you are an incurable idiot! What eyes. The young man displays a bottle kind of oil did you bring?" "Well, there's benzine oil, petroleum

"Put 'em down," interrupted the exchange editor. "I guess I can use some of 'em on this machine." He poked at an inner wheel with a shoe buttoner and

strap oil, bear's oil, lard oil, elbow grease

Then he got the benzine can and poured half a pint of the stuff into the hold of ors here. His powers are great. He has the clock. "Now set it on fire suggested the boy

something cracked.

with an incendiary simper." Whiz z z-z-z z z-z-er-r r-r-r-r rack ! Bang, bang, bang! went the clock.

nearly upset the stove and the office boy knows. in his undignified haste. Then he stole up to the clock and touched a little wire that was sticking out by the side of the main spring. That started the striking machine, and the clock lay there and struck 134 times before the balance wheel flew off its centre

and let the rest of the works fall into de

"Is it fixed?" asked the boy. "Have you restored it to its former

state of usefulness?" The boy doesn't know yet why the exchange editor made such a vicious dive at him and kicked the bottle of lubricating

oil all to smash. The clock is now being repaired by man who makes the doctoring of clocks a study and means of livelihood.

The exchange editor isn't as egotistical as he was, and the office boy has a delicacy about talking to the old gentle man about the flight of time.

A PRIVATE banker in a town in Wisconsin received a call a few days ago from a stranger, who deposited \$10, and then turned around and asked the banker for a loan of \$50.

"Why, sir, I can't lend you any money," replied the banker. "I think you can. Please take time for

reflection.' "I don't want to reflect upon the subject, sir."

"Would a run on this bank damage von \$50 worth?" "There will be no run here." "Suppose there was?"

day, sir!"

"It is too absurd to suppose. Good

The stranger walked outdoors, and the bank closed for that day. He entered a grocery and stated that he was a depositor, and asked if the bank was sound. He entered a dry goods store and inquired if the hard times might not pinch the bank. He entered a drug store and A .- A put is an instrument the writing offered his certificate for \$5. He met a a fear that the place between the two cuts of which secures to you the privilege of lawyer and inquired if a receiver had been A .- A call is an instrument of torture lamenting, and behind him were seventy they said to me, 'pap,' says they, 'go to

"Why is your teacher so severe with up on your deal. It has a patent right you? She seems a pleasant sort of a are with yer."-Arkansaw Traveler. Friday night, when the avalanche struck for always growing smaller, and is related maiden lady,"observed a Lexington mother of her complaining little daughter just from sehool. "I don't know, mamma,"

skipping out to avoid being lynched.

### Thackeray's Idea of Fame.

One day Thackeray was walking along Wych street he passed a group of dirty little street arabs. One little female tatterdemalion looked up at him as he passed, and then cailed out to her younger brother: "Hi, Archie, do you know who him is? Him's Becky Sharp." "By Jove," said Thackeray to a friend, "strange as it may seem, that little maiden gave me more pleasure than if I had received a complimentary letter from his Grace the Duke of Wellington. When your name gets into the slums that means fame; you have touched the bottom."

### A Rattle Snake.

Globe Democrat. Professor L. R. Smith, who teaches school at Cleveland, Johnson county, Mo., was in the city yesterday on bis way to a He called at this office yesterday and exhibited a veritable curiosity. It was the the back of which formed a very well de-He cleared his table with one swing of fined head and bust of a woman. The in Cleburne Johnson Co., Texas, when brassy network before him. "Get me whip, slew it. It is a most unusual thing for a rattlesnake to be found on a tree. The boy skimmed lightly away to the The Professor said he had always been an infidel until he saw that visage of Mother Eve depicted on the serpent's head.

### Beer for the Bear.

Philadelphia Times.

Scattered about in the park are 100 or so spectators. I do not like to show ignorance by asking the meaning of the pla card, but quietly wait. Presently a young man, evidently not a member of a redribbon society, gently approaches the bear with burial case solemnity, "I am afraid who looks at him lazily and blinks his of beer. The big beast, (the bear I mean) rises on his haunches and licks his jaws oil, linseed oil, lubricating oil, whale oil, in token of approval. The biped, after First-Class Livery always on hand. one or two feints, rolls the bottle over to bruin, who seizes it, uncorks it with his teeth and takes a tremendous pull. After a rest he takes another. This time he has emptied it, and letting it roll to a distance looks at it with an expression half melancholy and half comical. "Treating the bear" is a daily amusement with the visitbeen known to make away with twentyfive bottles at a sitting, or rather squatting, without hanging out any signal of distress or behaving himself otherwise than as a perfect bear. Whether he had HORSE HERD IN COMMECTION The exchange editor jumped away and a headache the next day or not no one

### In and Out of Luck.

New York World. "I'm in luck!" exclaimed a rather "loud" roung man as he stepped up to an old gentleman in Brooklyn, near the bridge. I just picked it up," he said. "Why, it isn't a pocketbook; I thought it was,

though." The farmer's attention had been attract-

"It's a-a a pair of kids," said the lucky man, as he unrolled two gloves, "and I'll be hanged if there isn't a ring in this finger," and he held up the left-hand glove to remove it.

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"I guess it is a ring," ejaculated the old man as the glove was being turned inside out.

"Certain; and you're in luck, too, my riend," said the young chap as he pulled out an exceedingly heavy gold ring. "You were along with me when I found 'em, and I'll do the square thing. We'll go halves on it."

"I'll take it," said the old farmer, and he placed the ring and the gloves in his breeches pocket. "I'm kinder short of money just at the present time, but come down here and I'll borrow it from my

son-in-law." "But how much have you got with you

now?" asked the sharper uneasily. "Oh, never mind that. My son-in law is a sergeant down at the lock up, and he'll lend me the full amount," replied

The lucky man disappeared.

When General Hancock passed through Little Rock he was approached by a lean old fellow, who asked:

"An' air you the man what run for president?" "Yes," the general replied, lifting his double chin.

"But they put it on yer, didn't they?"

"I believe they did," replied the general, letting his chins down. "Wall, I want to say this, general. Yer appointed to look out for the interest of fit me and my boys during the wah, but the depositors. Next morning he was at dinged if we ain't with yer. When my the door of the bank, gesticulating and boys beard that you were coming through, would tell where the log would fall. A issued by a capitalist. The profits you five or eighty citizens. Before noon the town an' ef yer see the general tell him candle was taken from a lantern and given thought you would make generally begin band was cleaned out and its doors were that we are with him.' And say, general, closed, and an ex-private banker was the Simmons boys fit for yer but they're with yer," and as the train moved off the

old fellow yelled: "Say, general, tell yer folks that we

AT leap year parties it is positively required that the gentlemen should chew A .- A stop order is an electric machine was the reply, "but she doesn't seem to gum, but it is not true that the ladies remember so far back as when she was a are expected to chew cloves and seeds and things .- Philadelphia Call.

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### The Dolores News.

CHAS. A. JONES Editor and Publisher.

RICO, COLORADO. TERMS IN ADVANCE : 

Leading Circulation of South Colorado.

THE prospect for release from the embargo laid upon us by the snow blockade seems brighter now than at any time for the past month. The sun crossed the meridian Thursday, the moon is in its last quarter, the weather is settled, bright and clear, the snow is rapidly settling under the warm rays of the sun and no indication of more. Work on the railroad is being pushed rapidly as possible and the Durango people hope for and expect a train by April 1st, or a few days afterpossibly before. The Town of Rico is opening the road down to the limits, the county will shovel out its road, and Mr. Thompson has signified his intention, now that the weather is settled, to commence on the toll road in two or three days. Lamb says he will open his road and the stage line and Stanbaugh & Quinn will attend to the lower part of the road. On this portion a trail is now open from Can Young's to Rockwood and grub is being packed to Castle Rock. We will have regular stages and freight trains before long and "we'll all be happy vet."

DAVE WOOD, the energetic forwarding and commission merchant, has purchased a large number of oxen with the intention of putting on a line of bull-teams present, a committee of five were appoint of bodies was discovered horribly man and whackers from Montrose to Rico, to carry heavy freights and will, if business Evans, J. A. Stout, Walter Evans and J. from the trunks, and others with their warrants it, put on a fast line of four and W. Vance, Secretary, who was instruct- limbs all gone, presenting an appalling six mule teams. He thinks that he car make it an object to merchants to try that conform to the tenor of said circular letroute and makes a statement which will ter. The committee to report their invescause a revolution in freight matters. He tigation at as early a day as practicable. says that he can not only keep the line open all winter between Montrose and during the summer months. His teams mud and with wagons in summer. Mr. tion to said districts of machinery, sup-Wood will be in person over the line into-Rico as soon as possible. He has ample means, large numbers of mules, horses and bulls and may put a branch house labors, to-wit: here to deal in flour, hay and grain.

### Snowslides and Bullets.

half a mile. Strangely the two men last this winter, will be fully double that of which asks that safety lamps be sent to mentioned were very slightly injured, 1883, and the passenger traffic should be Pocahontas at once to facilitate the work having successfully accomplished the feat correspondingly great. Your committee the vicinity of the disaster are heart rendon top of the swiftly revolving mass. Rische however died while his mined and shipped as above mentioned Henry O. Wing, during its progress. sled to Sargent's on Tuesday and was tion via. Montrose would be kept open sent by stage to Denver for treatment. during the whole year. He is not much injured.

THE passage of the Fitz John Porter bill, by a vote of 30 to 25, is one of the latest acts of the Senate. Both Colorado Senators voted against the bill and express surprise that Senator Jones of Nevada, should have voted for it. The bill having been amended so as to strike out the back pay, will require the concurrence of the House, and the Republican minority openly say that they will exhaust every parlimentary expedient to defeat its consideration.

Four desperate criminals broke jail at Lake Valley, New Mexico, last Monday, and are still at large, as follows: Bill Marmaduke, who recently shot Constable Barton, at Pinos Altos; John Comeford and a man named Moore, both known as much more so. Every few miles will hemp-deserving horse thieves, and Jack bring the road to a paying station, doing Ridgeway, who recently plundered a store at Lake Valley. Marmaduke has a record of having killed seven men in the Indian Territory and Texas. He is the best rifle shot in the West to-day.

LEADVILLE, Colorado, March 18 .- The Aspen stage arrived here to-night, bringing particulars of an alarmingly fatal snowslide that occurred on Aspen mountain last Monday evening. Three emploves of the Vallejo mine, Geo. Marshall. William O'Brien and John McGinnity, were killed, and another miner named Mike Higgins was missing when the stage left Aspen on Tuesday morning.

and Ames country are showing up re- and other southern counties and the markably well with the winter's develop- smelting interests of Durango, the southment. A statement from all of them will ern metropolis, is reached. Incidentally appear in our next issue.

LIEUTENANT DANENHOWER, made famous by the Jeannette expedition, was married last Tuesday in Oswego, N. Y., to Miss Helen Laffin Sloan.

A snow-slide at Chattanooga carried away a large number of good buildings a much more benefit to Rico than to ordifew days ago. No one living in them, nary mining sections, on account of the consequently no deaths.

TWELVE locomotives were engaged all day Tuesday in "bucking" snow and keeping the track clear between Malta and

Leadville. Tre Pandora sampling works, near ous future. The item of competition be Tellunde, were totally wrecked on last tween Denver and Salt Lake smelters is

### RAILROAD TO MONTROSE. The town of Montrose is of more im

portance to us just now than at any pre vious time in our history, and the agita- Pocahontas, a Small Town of Having made all Necessary Arrangetion of the question of rail connection with the Utah branch of the D. & R. G. at that point, is at this time particularly op portune. The lesson of this winter has hope will never be repeated, but it is useless to disguise the fact that there is a possibility that the same troubles which peset us this winter may be visited upon us at other times. The branch road from Montrose to Ouray, surveyed last fall, already appears upon the latest railroad maps as "under construction" and actual work upon it will soon be begun. This will greatly shorten the distance to our orthern rail terminus, and the people in the rich region of the San Miguel are moving now more actively than ever to secure the continuance of the road to the said: mining towns. A meeting was recently held at Ames and resulted in the following letter, which sets forth the business of hat mining section in concise terms:

AMES, Colo., March 17, 1884.

tee, Ouray, Colo. of Ames and vicinity was held at Ames Vance Secretary. The object of the ed to gather such information as would

The committee at once proceeded to the gathering of statistics in regard to the demolished. The ventilator of the South Rico, but that he believes he can freight output and shipment of ores from the in winter as cheap, if not cheaper, than mines adjacent to Ophir and Ames and within the limits of the mining districts until another is constructed for the purcan pull more, faster and at less expense of Iron Springs, Turkey Creek and Trout over a snow road with sleds, than through Lake, for the year 1883 and the importaplies, etc., for said year.

mit the following as the result of their

The output and shipment of ores from 17 mines within the above mention dis tricts, amounted to 922 tons, and were A week ago yesterday Ophir was the freighted into said districts 428 tons, feet that about 150 men were killed. The scene of a good deal of trouble in which making a total of 1350 tons. Total num- accident was caused by the men going too many persons were engaged. A few days ber of passengers by stage lines and other before a Mr. Rische. Charley Wing and modes of travel, 450. And the commit- was wrecked. An effort is making to re-Herman Higgenbotham were starting out tee would further say, that the output and cover the bodies, but in consequence of from the Grand View mine on Silver shipment of mineral from the sections mountain when they were overtaken by a above referred to, from the present outsnowslide which carried them down for look and development of mines worked accident. A telegram was received here would further repre sent that the ores ing in the extreme wounds were being dressed. Wing and was taken from mines within 13 to 20 many others indulged in a general spree miles of Silverton, the nearest point to and was shot in the thigh by his brother, the railroad, and that it is impossible to hip by that route more than six months The injured man was hauled on a hand of the year, while the route from this sec-

M. Folsom, Chairman.

J. W. VANCE, Secretary. This is a splendid showing and one which will and should have weight. The construction of the road to the junction of the South and Lake forks of the San Miguel will bring the road within twenty miles of Rico and an easy grade will bring the baby road to this place, from which the connecting link to Durango will doubtless be built, and assuring an all the year-round inlet and outlet to and from a rich and prosperous mining region of large extent and varied resources.

The chief inducement to the manage ment of the road, lies in the fact that the country between Ouray and Rico is one of the most productive in the State, even with present advantages, and will be made a large mining business and correspond ingly extensive passenger traffic. The productive Uncompagre valley, the placers and farms of the Dallas, the rich mineral of Ouray and Red Mountain, the gold of the Placerville region, the heavy gold and silver leads of Telluride, the old reliable producing mines of Ames and Ophir, the rich discoveries of the Tront-Lake mining section and the well-known and inexhaustible mineral tiches of Rico and vicinity are arguments at once forcible and evident. Continuing down the river, may be reached the famous farms of the lower Dolores and Montezuma valley. Emerging once more into an open coun-A NUMBER of mines in the Trout Lake try, the immense cattle herds of La Plata upon this route occur in quick succession the productive valleys of the Mancos and other streams and the Junction creek nines. The whole length of the proposed road is lined with magnificent timber for ties.

We believe that a railroad will be of great amount of mines whose orcs do not much more than fall below the value necessary to make their mining and treating profitable. A slight reduction in freight and treatment will place them in the rank of paying mines, and make Rico a glori

### MINING CALAMITY!

Virginia,

been a severe one, and is one which we The Scene of Another Mine Explosion.

> One Hundred and Fifty Miners Killed.

A special from Pocahontas, Virginia dated the 18th inst., gives an account of a horrible calamity in the coal mines there. Pocahontas is a small town near Lynchburg. The dispatch referred to

There was an explosion in the coal mines here last night at 12:30, and from a one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty men were killed. Further intelligence from the disaster represents Notary Public and Convey-C. W. Kendall, Secretary R. R. Committhat the work of destruction at the coal mines was most horrible and complete. Dear Sir:- In compliance with a circu- There were a hundred and fifty men in lar letter, dated Ouray, February 19th, the mine at the time of the explosion, not 1884. and received at Ames February one of whom is believed to have escaped. 21st, 1884, requesting the gathering of re- Those not killed outright by the terrible liable statistics in regard to the resources force of the explosion most likely per of the section of country contiguous to ished from the after damp. The cause of Ophir and Ames, a meeting of the citizens the explosion has yet not been definitely ascertained, as the entrances to the mine February 22nd, 1884, at which Hon. M. are all full of bad air. But the presump Evans was chosen Chalrman, and J. W. tion is that a miner struck a fissure of gas. Several parties ventured into the meeting having been stated by the Chair mines this morning, but could not long man, and fully discussed by the members endure the foul atmosphere. A number ed, viz: Mark Folsom, Chairman; Milton gled, some of them with their heads torn spectacle. The work of destruction was not confined entirely to the interior of the mines, but houses two or three hundred feet removed from the mines were over turned, and in several instances entirely west Improvement company was blown to atoms and the mines cannot be entered Has been re-opened by pose of freeing the atmosphere of the suffocating fumes.

This work is now progressing speedily. A large force is engaged on the outside of The committee would respectfully sub- the mines constructing coffins and per fecting other arrangements for the interment of the dead miners, most of whom were foreigners.

The latest intelligence from the explosion at the Pocahontas mine is to the effar with their lamps. All the machinery the after damp, very little progress has been made. A relief train with physicians and explorers has gone to the scene of the

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general election will be held in the town of Rico, ounty of Dolores, and State of Colorado, on he first (1st) day of April, A. D. 1884, for the

And Four Trustees.
To serve until the next general election and til their successors are elected and qualied. The place of voting will be in the Henry Schwenk building, on Glasgow Avenue, in said town. Dated at Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, March 5th, 1834. GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk. J. P. LANDON, Mayor.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

DATES SET FOR REGISTRY.

The last regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the town of Rico held on the day of March, A. D. 1884, the 25th and days of March were set as days for the istration of the names of the voters in the nof Rico entitled to vote at the next genuel, the state of the day of t Monday by a snow-slide.

A special session of the Kansas Logislature to consider the cattle plague has

McPhilomy, of Denver engaged in a first

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One to be considered.

April. The Board of Registration appointed by the Board of Trustees is composed of the tollowing gentlemen: J. P. Landon, John Eder, Fello Wakeman.

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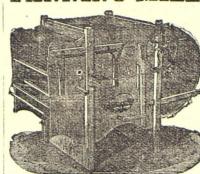
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APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT:

U.S. LAND OFFICE,

DURANGO, COLO., December 20, 4883. 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that C. A.

Haen, whose postoffice address is Rico,
Colorado, foa himself and his co-claimants, L.

Tinslar and Raiph Williams, has this day filed Colorado, foa himself and his co-claimants, L. Tinshar and Ralph Williams, hus this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the PLLGRIM mine or vein, bearing silver, lead and other mineruls, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, and designated by the field nores and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1648, in, the N ¼ Section 28 in township 40 north, range 11 west, New Mexico Principal Meridian—said Lot No. 1648 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at eor no 1, whence a spruce 30° dia, bears 8 7 e 35 ft, Expectation Mt bears 8 ¼° 30 e°, prominent cliff bears 8 31° w and w ½ cor sec 23 T 40 N R 11 w N M P M bears n 65 12° e 9051.9 feet: Thence n 20° e 300 ft to cor 2, a post; Thence s 70° e 1500 feet to cor 3, a post; Thence s 20° w 300 feet to cor 4, a post; Thence n 20° e 300 ft to discovering to the discovery tunnel on said claim running 750 feet n 70° w wand 750 n 70° e from the center of the discovery tunnel on said claim and being recorded in Book 10, page 210, records of Ouray county. Colorado, and in Book 4, page 513, records of Dolores county, Colorado. The adjoining claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said P1LGRIM mine or surface

claimants are the Richmond lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said PILGRIM mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse ciaims with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Durango, in the State of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Feb. 2, 1884. To A. B. Gilbert, R. A. Rhuland, Joseph Hall, P. K. Scott and Frank Haney:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Puzzler lode, situated on Expectation mountain about \( \frac{3}{2} \) of a mile southwest of Hico, Colorado, in Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions—of section 2324, Revised statutes of the United States, being the amount results.

of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1883.

And if within ninety days of the service of this notice by publication you fail to contribute your proportions of such expenditure as co-owners, your interest will become the property of the subscribers under said section 3,324. MRS. M. E. RUDOLPH. C. O. DUTCHER, JR.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co. Colo., Jan. 5, 1884

Y OU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Black Bear lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain. Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 221. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the nding December 31st, 1883. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expend-iture as a co-owner your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section. GEORGE MERTON.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores Co., Colo., Jan. 5, 1884.

To Louis Waldron : You are hereby notified that I have expended on hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Flying Fish lode, situated on Expectation mountain, on the south side of Horse creek, about three and one half miles northwest of Rico. Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2321, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

er 31st, 1885. And if within ninety days of the service of is notice by publication you fail to contri-NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

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

To A. C. Loomis: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Orphan lode, situated on the western slope of Elliott mountain, one half mile from Johnny Bull mine, Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2824. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883. December 31st, 1883.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as accowner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 324.

S. BRYANT. APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

APPLICATION FOR A FAIRMI.

Survey 1900. District No. 7.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,

FURANGO, COLO., January 24,1884.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that A. J.

Clark and Chas. H. Green and Ai Peck, by

A. J. Clark, Their attorney in fact, whose
postoffice is Rico. Colorado, have made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on the
Skeptical No. I Lode, bearing silver, the same
being 750 feet northeasterly and 750 ft southwesterly from discovery shaft thereon, with
surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in
Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county,
State of Colorado, and described in the plat
and field notes on file in this office as follows,
viz:

viz:

Beginning at Cor. No. I. whence N. W. Cor. Sec. 38, T. 40 N., R. 11 W., bears N. 75 10 23" W., 227.1 ft., BxR 1-900 chiseled on face of rock bears S. 017 'S. 129 ft., portal of Chicago tunnel bears N. 5°5' W., West Peak of 'Dolores Mountain bear's S. 5°5' W.,

CAPT. ANDERSON is wintering at Kelley JIMMIE For is working on the Dallas

J. L. PENNINGTON has again entered the race for Mayor of Durango. Millions for Rico.

DAVE PARLIN has a good job at timber ing in a lead mine at Kelley, N. M. JACK MCKENZIE went to Tucson, Ari-

MR. AND MRS. JAY SEELEY are partak. ing of the joys of the snow blackade at

zona, from Kelley, N. M., a few days

ditch, 12 miles below Ouray.

DR. W. Q. MARSH has established himself in Kelley, N. M., in the practice of his profession.

JOHN GAULT returned from Durango Thursday afternoon, and found himself a politician on his arrival.

JOEL ROBINSON, a Rico miner, is at present making \$6 a day getting out timbers for a mine at Kelley, N. M.

Louis Waldron and Joe Catto have been working all winter on the mines in the vicinity of Trout Lake and Ames.

ROASTING kilns for the desulphurizing of Leadville refractory ores are being erected by Pueblo and Salt Lake smelt-

MISSES ROSALIE HIGGINS and Carrie Fuller gave a dance at their residence on Commercial street, on Monday night, which was quite largely attended.

Gus Giamboni came in last evening from Trout Lake, bringing with him his dog, rescued from a snow-slide at the Garibaldi after several days imprisonment.

THE railroads running to Denver from in a freight rate war. The A. T. & S. F. made the first cut and has been "seen" by the Burlington & Missouri and other roads.

A FAST mail service has been inaugur ated between the East and West, making a difference of 24 hours in time between New York and Denver. With circumstances now surrounding our mountain mails, the news is encouraging.

Ir is said that the road over Mosquito mountain has not been so completely impassable for years as it is at present.

THE Actna mine situate about two miles up Silver creek, is producing fine ore. The ciaim belongs to Messrs. Bannon, Swenck and others, and is being worked by those men.

JUDGE HENRY C. THATCHER, of Pueblo, a brother of J. A. and M. D. Thatcher, who are the company of G. W. Kephart & Co., of Rico, is dying in San Francisco, of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated by representative was favored with an invi tation to assist at the ceremony, and assisted. No arrests

The mail carrier from Rockwood reports that the stock that has been in Silverton during the blockade was taken out through the Animas canon last week. A the stock taken out safely to the Animas

MANAGER GRIERSON complains bitterly of his inability to get ore from the mines because of trails being impassable. For this reason the smelter has been unable to turn a wheel for a long time, but the Grand View mine is steadily worked and

THE O. B. B. boys are preparing an entertainment to be given about two The play is of about two hours duration and will be followed by a farce.

Louis Haberman had a narrow escape on his way to Fort Wingate from Duran go. In crossing the San Juan river at Bowen's ferry, he slipped off the boat and came near being drowned, but was rescued, and is again on his way east. The next messenger from Durango will probably give an account of Mr. H's adventures with the "Russlers" or Navajos.

WE neglected mentioning last week the fact that Mr. McGraw had telegraphed to

THE cabin at the Garibaldi mine in the Trout Lake country, was demolished the other day by a slide. Gus Giamboni and partner, (lucky boys), had just entered the lost his watch, his cat, dog, his best girl's picture and everything but his working suit. Some things have since been re- Wabash ..... 1.000 Black Demon ... covered, the dog among them.

A NUMBER of Rico boys are temporarily located at Montrose. While at that place a few days ago we had the pleasure of meeting several old friends in the per-

A Revolution in the Treatment of Rico Ores.

Statements Which Mean

What Rico Has Guaranteed to Do.

### 2,500 Tons of Ore Offered the Company.

For the past month a movement has been on foot to secure for Rico a new smelter, which will cause a complete revolution in mining and all connected with the industry. The original projectors of the enterprise are St. Louis business men who have incorporated themselves into an organization known as the Pasadena Reduction Company, and their certificate of incorporation has been filed with the Sec- P. Landon was elected Chairman of the retary of State. The capital stock is \$100,000. The directors are W. A. Adams, Hugo H. Whitte, Brandt V. B. Divon, John F. Watkins, A. B. Thompson, A, H. Hoffer and James S. Garfield.

This company has secured the exclusive right to erect smelters of a certain character in the State of Colorado and Territory of New Mexico. The same process is now in successful operation in St. Louis, and we are lead to understand that it is not a new-fangled invention, but an old process with new appliances, by means of which the cost of reduction of both lead and dry ores is greatly diminished. As will be noticed by referring to the list of directors, the names of John points on the Missouri river are indulging F. Watkins and W. A. Adams appear and both these gentlemen are largely interested in the Rico Pasadena Co., with the Leila Davis as its principal property. Mr. Watkins, as a resident here, has familiarized himself with the resources of the camp and, believing it to be to the interest of both his companies, as well as im mensely beneficial to Rico, has interested himself to have the first smelter erected at this place. Other new mining towns have offered inducements to the company to locate elsewhere, one camp in particular offering a bonus of 1,000 tons of ore, to secure the smelter. A brief description of the intentions and capabilities of the company will answer to show of what

great benefit it will be,upon the presumption that the works will be located here. The ores will be smelted and the bul lion refined here and the cost of treatment when once established, will be \$15 per ton for lead ores and \$20 per ton for dry ores, bringing into the range of profitable working many mines now practically worthless. The intention is to start the works with a daily capacity of 50 to 60 Messrs. Florsch, Beale and Kelly, whose tons, to be enlarged whenever necessary. The benefit of such an establishment can not be overestimated. To show that they mean business, we quote extracts from a

letter from Mr. Watkins: · "Our company is very anxious to decide where we will locate our first smelter, so as to get the benefit of existing cut in western bound freights. They have ordered the machinery hurried up and I trail was tramped over the snow slides and think it will be ready to ship by April 15th. When we commence to treat lead ores at Rico now with all the disadvantages of surroundings at \$15 per ton, it means thousands of tons of such ore become immediately very valuable, which are now worthless. We can do this now and when a railroad comes and labor and named. coal (which is the bulk of expense) is cheapened, of course we can do still better. It is no use to stop to discuss the question whether our furnaces and company can and will treat lead ores at \$15 the washouts in California, Arizona and weeks hence. Some lady friends will as- and dry ores at \$20 per ton or not; we New Mexico, a cattle plague threatening sist them in the production of "Our say we can and we know we can and we Boys," a very successful comedy, which offer to do it, provided the mines there had a run of over 1500 nights in London. will offer us inducements to overcome the advantages other camps offer. If Rico will make a donation of ores which all know are now worthless, you can lose in Virginia, are out of their banks. nothing, and when the smelter comes and does what we claim for it, other similar ores become valuable at once. We don't say we cant treat ores for less than the prices named, on the contrary, we think we can and still make money, but we don't think we can safely start off at less charges. We have official donation from the Wabash mine of 1.000 tons."

That sounds like business, doesn't it? and what a future such results will unfold headquarters the request to have our mail for Rico. Concerning donations of ore come in by the Montrese route. This tel- the company require it to run (if lead ore) egram was sent while the wires were up not less than 18 ounces in silver and 10 between Durango and the east, so the per cent. in lead per ton; if dry, not less eastern mail will probably arrive by the than 20 ounces in silver. They take the northern route next week. We hope so, ore upon the dumps of the mines and do not bind owners to guarantee it to run as specified, but merely reserve the right that if it runs less than enough to cover

smelting charges to reject it. We are pleased to find that mine own ers have appreciated the matter sufficiently tunnel when the disaster occurred. Gus to donate with the above understanding a total of 2,500 tons of ore, as follows: MINES. TONS. MINES

South Park... 150 Uncle Jess .... Ella D. . . . . 390 Richmond. . Little Maggie. . 250 Leila Davis Black Hawk... 150 Roderick Dhu. Pigeon...... 100 Zulu Chief.... 50 Omaha....

terested in the mammoth scheme equally with other mine owners and citizens, but no more, and are not a paid delegation, but a private committee. May their efforts be crowned with success, and we think they will; the inducements are great and donations liberal, and reflect credit upon the public spirit of the donors. Incalculable benefits will arise from the location of the establishment here and if the company can do what it claims (and we have no reason to doubt it) it will be All Persons at Woodstock of more actual benefit to Rico than can be estimated.

### Spurlock Declines.

Respectfully, but positively, I decline the nomination for town trustee, made on last Thursday evening.

Not a Candidate for Alderman.

The nomination for town trustee tendered me at the convention last Thursday evening, is positively declined.

JOHN GAULT

### Citizens' Convention.

The meeting called for last Thursday evening was held at the Armory. Dr. J. meeting and C. J. Pence Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to be that of nominating candidates for the several town offices to be filled at the coming election.

By consent, it was decided to nominate two tickets to run against each other. Those nominated were as follows: John Gault and Wm. J. Cox for Mayor; Treaserer, Geo. Nolte; Clerk, Geo. O. Gilbert and A. H. Mundee , Trustees, S. W. Bart lett. W. H. Bean, C. J. Bang, J. N. Broughton, D. R. Clay, John Gault, Joe Spurlock and John Eder.

The nominations were generall satisfac

### A Cattle Plague.

Great excitement prevails among cattle men, the cause being the appearance in two portions of Kansas of the foot and mouth disease, which threatens to bring disaster and ruin upon the large herds in the west. It is described as being more contagious among the bovine family than small-pox among human beings and does its work so quickly and thoroughly that the destruction is overwhelming. Woodson county, Kansas, is quarantined strictly and Governor Gleck, of Kansas, has called a special session of the legislature to consider the situation and Senator Plumb (Kansas) has submitted a joint resolution to the Senate, which was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, appropriating \$25,000, to be made immediately available, under the direction of the Commissioner of Agriculture, for the suppression of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in Kansas. Within a few minutes after its reference Mr. Plumb, from the committee, reported the joint resolution favorably and asked its immediate con- of the distance. Some parties were also sideration.

The infected districts were visited by which was torn down by the snow slide. The diseased cattle were in various stages -some dead, some with no feet at all: others with one, two or three, and the en tire feet of some could have been pulled off by hand. Business men are holding meetings all over Kansas urging immediate and stringent quarantine and promis ing support of any measure that will be effective. Effingham county, Illinois, is said to have some cattle with the disease. Wyoming and Colorado are somewhat alarmed and considerable apprehension is felt lest the disease should reach the herds on the ranges. Delegations have been sent to Kansas from each of the states

This seems to be a sort of "off year" in this country. With the fearful Ohio floods, the unprecedented snows of the mountains, the tornadoes in the south. destruction, along with minor ills is enough to strike terror into the souls of residents in the afflicted districts.

THE Roanoke and Appomattox rivers,

GOV. HAMILTON, of Illinois, has issued a proclamation declaring a quarantine against Kansas cattle.

THE celebrated New Mexico desperado, Tom Bowe, was captured at Helena, Mon- Edward Crockett, the fireman, had gather | Carlson A G tana, last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. ed there about half an hour before the Cotter WP-3 ver City, in September, 1877, and has on-their way had stopped in the blackbeen wandering about the country under smith's shop, when the snow came down. various assumed names for more than six | It swept over the shed at the mouth of | Hall E H years past. The rewards offered for his the tunnel and buried up the entire party, capture figure up a total of \$1,650.

ipated in the very pleasant surprise party place. The women had just asked her at D. R. Clay's on Tuesday evening. The companions to wait a moment, as she was guests met at Mrs. Gardner's, from which out of breath from climbing and would place they went in a body to the residence have to rest, when the avalanche flew by, of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clay, whom they knocking some of them down but doing surprised in the act of waxing the floor. none of them any serious injury. In an-After a hearty welcome to all, the prepar- other moment had they not stopped to ations for dancing were completed and rest, they too would have been engulfed in the music started up with soft, sweet the snow, and in all probability would waltzes, and continued with shottisches, have met a similar fate to those who had polkas, newports and Sally Waters, till 2 preceded them up the mountain. 15 were served and the company favored man of the mine; Ed Crockett, fireman; 20 with excellent music by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stephenson, O. J. Johnson, N. S. of meeting several old friends in the persons of L. J. Levis, (who has a contract on the large ditch), Will Umstead, T. B. 100 feet, thence Calleo Peak bears N. 25° W., Expectation Mountain bears N. 25° W., Expectation Mou Clay. Those present were: Mr. and Delano, P. T. Calgreen and wife, D. D. da; to urge the claims of Rico, the fore- J. P. Norton, S. Enfield and C. J. Pence. as to forget everything else, word was not

### FATAL SNOW SLIDES

stock Station.

Twelve People Killed at the New Emma Mine.

Buried.

The Terror of the Mountains at Work.

As given to the Denver Republican of March 12, in a special dispatch, we give the following account of the fatal snow slide at Woodstock Station:

GUNNISON, March 11 .- A few minutes pefore 2 o'clock this afternoon the Review-Press received a telegram from Pitkin, stating that a snow slide near Alpine Pass had swept away all the buildings at Woodstock, in this county, including the section house, water tank and telegraph office, and that seventeen people had been swept away and all but three had been killed. But one man in the town escaped the disaster. It appears that about noon to-day a man who had escaped the deadly avalanche arrived in Pitkin, having made the distance of eight miles on snowshoes. The trip was a fearful one and the messenger was scarcely able to complete the ourney. He says that last evening, about 6 o'clock, the inhabitants of Woodstock. small station on the South Park road three miles from the tunnel, were suddenly aroused by a fearful rumbling noise, as of thunder, followed by the crashing of trees. Another instant and a mountain of snow swept away the buildings, about a dozen in atl, and carrying with it in its deadly course sev. nteen people, that being every one in the camp save the messenger. Of the number killed there were six Doyle

the rescued from the snow. Among the missing J. S. Brown, agent and operator; George and Horace Alexander, brothers, who have charge of the pump; Mike Shea, section boss and four others, whose names are unknown. Woodstock is near the foot of the mountain, and two curves of the railroad, as it winds up toward the summit of the range, appear above the town on the same slope There was formerly a heavy forest on the mountain, but a large number of trees have been felled, thus rendering a snow slide possible. Immediately on receiving the news at Pitkin, a large number of people started for the scene of death. They went as far as possible on a special train, and took snowshoes for the baiance sent out to repair the telegraph wire,

children. Mrs. Doyle, who kept the

poarding house, and another lady among

children, are still buried in the snow. There is not an engine in Gunnison City belonging to the South Division, there being three or four stuck on the Baldwin branch, and no train could be sent out this afternoon. As soon as the engines car be recovered from the snow, a rescuing party will be started from here. be they dead or alive.

### Avalanche at Alta---12 Persons Killed.

The awful news reached this city vesterday of a fatal snow-slide near Alta. Little Cottonwood, in which nine men, two women and a boy, perished. The terrible event took place on Friday eve ning at half past six o'clock, at the Emma-Mine, and the particulars as gleaned from several sources, notably from Mr. Tiller succeeded in recalling the name and George Cullins, superintendent of the mine, are as follows;

A number of slides occurred simultanously all along the canyon above and obtain a requisition from the Governor oclow. The one that struck the Emma works and proved fatal to so many, was a solid mass of snow and debris, about half a mile in width. The portion that swept the buildings away was from the Equitable Gulch directly north of the March 22, 1884. works. All who were killed, excepting Brown W C-2 He is wanted for killing Howlett, in S.1 slide to sleep in the tunnel for safety, and

not one of whom was again seen alive. Another party of one women and three "NEVER had such a good time," is the men, were on their way to the mine for unanimous sentiment of those who partic- refuge, at the time the fatal event took

a. m. At twelve an intermission was The names of those who were killed taken during which splendid refreshments are as follows: Gus. Lybecker, fore-

sent to this city until yesterday, when twenty or thirty people arrived from Alta City, including Mr. George Cullins, the Superintendent, who is our main source At Alta, Utah, and Wood of information. He was at Alta at the time of the slide, but half an hour later would have been at the mine, and prob ably among the victims.

It is expected that a special train over the D. & R. G., which now owns the line from Sandy to Alta, will go out to bring the bodies to this city for burial. Mr. Cullins states that assistance will be required in moving the bodies to the railroad, eight miles below Alta. A special train will proceed to the end of the track for this purpose as soon as the storm is

To give our readers an idea of the sititation, Mr. Cullins informs us, that it took 22 men three hours to make the first four miles coming down the canyon.-Salt Lake Tribune.

### Tiller's Clever Capture.

The Pacific Express Company was rob bed on Sunday, March 8th, of \$100,000, by Prentice Tiller, a trusted employe. A special from Milwaukee, dated March 18th, gives the news of his capture. Probably there never occurred a more accidental capture in the history of embezzlements: The carcless dropping of a valise by & clerk in a trunk store led to the arrest of the robber and the recovery of the wealth. The dispatch says:

Prentis Teller, the Pacific Express Company's employe at St. Louis, who decamped with nearly \$100,000 a few days ago' was arrested at 10 o'clock the moraing by a Milwaukee detective, and \$80,-000 in money recovered. A young man looking like a tramp, of slight build, unobtrusive features and about 135 pourds in weight, bought a trunk at the store of Carpeles, Schram & Co., on Tuesday, and asked to have it shipped to G. H. Peachen, Detroit, Michigan.

### HE LEFT A VALISE,

Which he asked to have placed in the trunk to save him the trouble of carrying When about to put it in the trunk the clerk dropped it and the clasps burst asunder, the bulging contents rolled out upon the floor. In gathering up the bundles he found them wrapped in the Pacific Express Company's labels, and a closer examination disclosed the fact that "every package contained a prize," the total amounting to nearly \$90,000. The police were notified, and with the description of

### the man traced him to A CHEAP BOARDING HOUSE

In the third ward. But he was not at home. They found his trunk and seized it. As the boarding house people said the man was frequently out all night, the police continued searching the city, thinking that he must be on a spree. This morning he returned to the trunk store to ask about the valise, and was arrest d. He had been at the Third Ward boarding house since March 8. Besides the money there was a large amount of valuable

jewelry in the valise. Tiller was identified by the Chicago and

St. Louis agents of the company. HOW TILLER WAS TRACKED. St. Louis, March 19.—The Pacific Express Company's officials here are very reticent. It may be said, however, that the officials and the detectives here believe that after the robbery, Tiller's accomplice took charge of the plunder, which he, being a stranger, was easily enabled to take out of the city. Their arrangement was that the accomplice should divide the The company will do all that is in its spoils and send Tiller's portion to him by power to rescue the victims immediately, express to Milwaukee. Tiller reached Milwaukee on the morning of the 8th, biff he had forgotten the name he was to assume in inquiring for an express package. He telegraphed to McFadden at Sherman,

Texas, asking what was the name the va lise was to bear. THE TELEGRAM WAS INTERCEPTED, And McFadden, who had already been located, was carefully watched to determine whether he sent an answer. He did not, and his arrest occurred a few hours after. Meanwhile the express authorities here were notified, and on Tuesday evening a detective started from here for Milwaukee. got possession of the valise before the de tective arrived, but met with disaster at few hours afterward through the trunk store episode. Steps have been taken to

### ably go to Texas this evening. Advertised Letters.

for McFadden and the papers will prob

Advertised list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. Kennedy Miss Lyle W H Morais Hilas Donchy Stephen Endsley Henry E -3 Sappen Ben

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VOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and improvements upon the Little Mohawk lode, situated on Elliott mountain in Pioneer Mining District, Dolores Codidty, State of Colorado, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2321 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 this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expend-iture as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber will become the property under the provisions of said section 2324.

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 22d, 1884. TO A. P. ADAMS:

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ber 31st, 1883:
And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a commer, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2324.

C: N. COX4

Smiles.

To call a girl a little deer is making game of her.

A German city father says: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by 'All

"WOMEN," it is said, "jump at conclusions." We never heard mice called by that name before.

RESIDENTS of Colorado have adopted the Norwegian shoe. The Norwegian shoe is a big thing. One of Brigham Young's children is a

spring poet. This, however is no argu ment against Mormonism. A Chicago man was recently choked to

death at a free lunch counter. No time to waste at a Chicago free lunch. The little note by the author of "The Bread-Winners" revives the rumor that

the author is Susan B. Anthony. Kissime is the name of a Florida town,

and the hair of the railroad ticket agents near th re, is already turning gray. Knives are said to have been invented in 1413, but it is not definitely known how

the average man ate pie before that time. A WISCONSIN man shot a girl for refusing to marry him. Any man who takes such liberties in leap year deserves to be

It will take a year longer and six parts mother.

A MINNESOTA man has invented a machine for lighting a fire without getting out of bed. This robs leap year of half

THE young girls believe in protection. This explains why they grab so eagerly for a young man to escort them home from a ball or party.

WHISKEY is made from corn, but you can't make a wife believe when she smells liquor on her husband that he has tasted nothing stronger than grain.

"I'm a director in the company," said a devil in a newspaper office. "You don't say so!" "Yes, it's true." "What are a director's duties?" "To direct wrappers,

KENTUCKY has a pig with eight legs. But if Kentucky is trying to catch the boarding house trade she should stop bothering pigs and go to raising chickens with eight legs.

Mr. Talmage says there are souls so small in his church that 50,000,000 of them could dance on the point of a pin. The church evidently needs a different style of preacher.

"If it be true that the hairs of one's head are all numbered,"said the man after he had escaped from his wife's clutches, "there will be one angel, at least, who will show up with a big deficit.

Mrs. Perkyns, whose son went to a distant city last summer, tells her friends that he is getting up the in world. He gets up a ladder with a hod full of mortar six days a week, she does not tell of this.

"Me get married and settle down?" ex claimed the commercial traveler in answer to the question. "Not much! I could never bring myself to live merely on my salary after the luxury I have been accus tomed to.

"Can you tell me how to decorate a table-cloth?" asks a fond young thing. Of course we can; (less noise on the back seat there!) spill the gravy on it and fresco with dabs of mustard embroidered with sorghum and coffee.

THE average citizen wants the chimneys in his house plastered inside and out to make them perfectly fire-proof and yet he empties ashes into a barrel in the wood shed and expects Providence to douse in the water in case of fire.

"That reminds of a familiar song," said the President of the Punster's club pointing to a gilded owl swung in front of a taxidermist's shop. "How so?" inquired his private secretary. "Because its 'owl liang sign,' my boy." The secretary was arrested on a charge of assult with intent to kill.

"Did you bear the news about Blimer! inquired Do Southe of O'Jenks this morning No, what's happened to Blim, old boy?" "Committed involuntary sui eide before breakfast." "You don't tell me! How?" "He swallowed four gal lons and a half of fog and died in the blessed hope of sunshine beyond." "Good morning.

The fastidious care with which the present chief magistrate is wont to dress, and the care with which his clothes seem to fit him, recalls the story of how Mr. Lincoln's personal appearance when he was inaugurated, made a deep impression on those who witnessed it. He came out from the capitol upon the platform erected over the eastern steps with his natural awkwardness increased by the momentous eircumstances of the occasion, and by a gorgeous wardrobe, in which it was evident he felt exceedingly uncomfortable. The stiff dress coat, vest and pantaloons of black broadcloth were enough of themselves to disturb his mental and physical equanimity, but to these were added other incumbrances in the shape of a brand new silk hat and a ponderous gold headed cane. The cane he managed to put away in a corner, but the disposition of the hat perplexed him greatly. It was too good to throw away, to nice, he thought, to rest on the rough boards, so, for a minute at least, poor Liucoln stood there in the gaze of assembled thousands, grasping the hat desperally and seeking in vain for a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who sat immediately in the rear, saw the embarrassment of his rival, and rising took and we refer to the present Auditor of Grand Forks County, also Hon. Newton Porter and others if desired. For circuit of a trustworthy secular. The charges of a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who the shining beaver from its sorely bothered owner held it during the delivery of the maugural address. - The Jerseyman-

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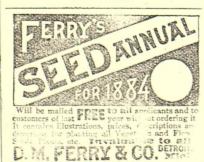
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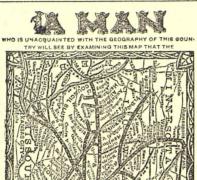
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