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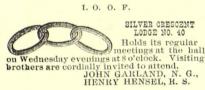
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General George A. Forsythe, who is

well known as one of the boldest Indian is painfully true in Rico. No place has fighters, was in the city Sunday, says the suffered from this cause so much and Rochester Herald. In answer to a general profited so little by the lesson: question Colonel Forsythe said that New ed a hard country, is slowly but steadily improving. Mining is the principal industry aside from stock raising, and the population of mining camps is not generally composed of the quietest and most orderly persons in the world. The Indians have not been troublesome in that district since the outbreak of two years ago. At that time they broke out and Colonel Forsythe with his regiment followed the belligerent red man 110 miles to the Rio Grande, killing nineteen on the march, which was a running fight nearly all the way. There the Indians crossed into Mexico and were received with open arms by General Garcia, who slew eighty-three of them and captured the rest. There was another small raid last year, when sixteen "bucks" came out of the reservation and killed four settlers. They were promptly punished and quiet was restored. The colonel says that those outbreaks, so far as the White River Apaches are concerned, are not the result of any oppression or sharp practice on the part of the whites, but are inspired by natural deviltry. They are now on the San Carlos reservation and are inclined to be peaceable, as they have lost about 150 warriors within the last two years, and there's only about 600 left.

Colonel Forsythe will return at once to Fort Bayard and will then march with his regiment, the Fourth cavalry, to Arizona, where he will relieve the Sixth cavalry. He expects to be stationed in the latter territory for the next five years. He regards the Indian question as gradually becoming settled, and is of opinion that the troops, especially the infantry, will be drawn from the frontier and concentrated Exchange. near large cities. "The largest tribe

and resemble the Arabs very much." to be a contact between the civil and cold is by no means so insupportable acting under orders from the Interior De partment, through the War Department, arrested him and his followers and expeland if they don't they are censured by want to get control of the land now occupied by the Indians.

How to Tell Concentrating Ore.

Silver City Enterprise. As it is likely that the demand for ores of low grade ore to know how to determine their value. To be susceptible of utilization by the new works the ore must of necessity be of a kind that will concentrate readily by a process of fine concentration, such as it is proposed to use here. The following simple method will enable s capable of being handled profitably by for that purpose:

than those which follow the test. It remains then for the miner to deter-

mine whether the quantity of his ore, cost among the boys on a morning paper. of extraction, shipment and dressing, to- He went to bed about the time the rest gether with other considerations involved, of the world got up, and he arose about warrant him in operating his property the time the rest of the world sat down with a view to a steady product.

Miscellaneous Credit.

More truthful or pertinent words are not often written than the following, which is clipped from the Review-Press. The pernicious credit system has ruled the business men are coming to fully realize

mit. The change is even now being made in Ouray, and while for the time being it may work hardship to some, as it undoubtedly will, yet it will untimately prove to the great advantage of all. It will be majority of its people make the fixed resolve to live within their means. "The credit system so prevalent in business circles is a pernicious one. It is the cause of the numerous failures announced daily in the commercial world. Men borrow money to do business, and then credit out the merchandise that money purchased for them. The debtors fail to pay and they in turn fail to pay the persons from whom they borrow the money. Failure and humiliation is the result. The credit system has no sound foundation in political economy. It ought not to prevail at

all. The young man from his very start in business life should avoid it. It is much better to own what you have in your own right be it small or great. It is much better to own but little than to own a great deal and owe somebody else more than one is worth. The conscientious man is always unhappy when he is in debt and the life that is not conscientiods is not worth living."

In the Polar Regions.

It is impossible to form an idea of a in New Mexico," said the colonel, "is the tempest in the polar seas. The icebergs Navajo. This tribe numbers 9,000, and are like floating rocks whirled along a can put 2,500 mounted braves on the war- rapid current. The huge crystal mounpath. The Navajoes are peaceful and tains dash against each other, backward devote themselves to raising stock. they and forward, bursting with a roar like own 3,000,000 sheep, 150,000 cattle, and thunder, and returning to the charge until 20,000 horses, and are the richest and losing their equilibrium they tumble over most prosperous Indians in the west. in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-They lead a pastoral life, moving from fields, which fall afterward like the crack place to place with their flocks and herds, of a whiplash on the boiling sea. The sea gulls fly away screaming, and often a In regard to the proposed invasion of black shining whale comes for an instant Indian Territory by Captain Payne and puffing to the surface. When the midnight his followers, Colonel Forsythe said;"The sun grazes the horizon, the floating mounarmy officers don't like to have anything tains and the rocks seem immersed in a to do with that matter, as there is certain wave of beautiful purple light. The military authorities. Payne has already is supposed. We passed from a heated commenced suits against officers who, cabin at thirty degrees above zero to 47 degrees below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much larger degree of cold becomes, however, insufferable if led them from the Territory. If the there is wind. At 15 degrees below zero officers obey orders they get into trouble, a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once frozen by-the their superiors. It is a case which calls | wind, it falls in a fine powder. This phefor the exercise of a great deal of discre- nomenon is called ice smoke. At 40 detion. Payne is a sort of a crank, but it grees the snow and human bodies also is the opinion out there that he is backed smoke, which smoke changes at once into up by some of the railroad companies who millions of tiny particles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light, continuous noise, like the rustle of a stiff silk. At this temperature the trunks of trees burst with a loud report, the rocks break up and the earth opens and vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting The Tenderfoot vs. the Barnacle. will be considerable when the concentrat- butter. Cigars go out by contact with ing works are once in operation it is well the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing. for those owning mines possessing bodies At night the evelids are covered with a crust of ice, which must be carefully re moved before one can open them.

The Old Printer.

Bob Burdette in Burlington Hawkeye. "Slug Nine learned his letters right from the boxes, and grew up and learned the miner to tell exactly whether his ore to set type in one of those mustang officoncentrating, as it is expressly designed sack and chalk out the cases on the floor. Take a weighed quantity of averaged didn't often rush, and he never "soldiered quality ore, pulverized so that it will pass for the fat on the hook," but took whatthrough a forty mesh screen—be careful ever came along with equal patience and zona?" "About a month," reblied the ex that it is not a selected sample, but such good nature, whether it was a "pick-up" as will represent the average of the ore to or a great take of blind copy, scribbled be treated—say two or four ounces of it, in pencil on blue foolscap on both sides "I don't know anything about it; you go after having first had it assayed. Put of the paper and marked solid, with nevthis sample into an ordinary gold pan and er a break paragraph from A to Z. But tell you all about it." "Have you been pan it very carefully into a second pan, he would stand at that old case and pick long in the country?" enquired the minreserving the mineral concentrated. Pan up type all night, pegging along on eral hunter. "About fifteen years," reback from the second pan again into the straight brevier as tranquilly as though plied the man. first, settling well each time, and add the he struck a display head on every take. contents each time to that first produced. He always made fair bills, and after a trates the different stages through which a When no more fine mineral can be thus while, as the sixties began creeping on person has to pass before he has the conpanned out, dry, weigh and assay the him, and maybe you don't know how ceit taken out of him, in regard to ores. total of the concentrates obtained. A hard it is for a printer not to drop a good. In every mining camp are men who know very simple calculation will give the per- many type, and fumble for the boxes, and more, in their own estimation, with a centage of the assay value of the original let his thumb get most awfully sore, and week's experience, than a person who has ore that has been gathered as concentrates. have to hunt for the bellows and blow made mining a study for nearly a life time. The value of the latter per ton being de- out his case, and study the copy very How many men are sent yearly from the termined by assay, as well as the loss oc- closely and find it dreadfully hard to east to examine mining property in Arizo curring in the process, all that is necessary read, and that sort of thing, when by na with only a theoretical knowledge. A is then known to determine whether fine rushing a little he can get a "pick up" as practical miner's advice on a mine is far concentration is suitable for the ore which long as your arm and a leaded take with preferable to that of so called experts. is experimented upon. Skillfully done a paragraph to every sentence. But When people thoroughly understand this the test is a safe guide for practical work, they did that for the old man, and he there will be fewer failures in mining enbut in hands not used to panning careful- knew it by and by, and loved the boys terprises. ly, the results practiced will prove better as though they were his own, every last slug of them.

And so, year after year, he wrought to dinner. He worked by every kind of ALL mountain streams are still raging. dles in the office when he came in, then month of May.

they had lard oil lamps, that smoked and sputtered and smelled; then he saw two The following from the Ouray Times, or three printers blinded by explosions of camphene and spirit gas; then kerosene came in and heated up the news-room on summer nights like a furnace; then the office put in gas, and now the electric light hung from the ceiling and dazzled his old eyes and glared into them from his copy. If he sang on his way home, a business of the country until people have policeman bade him "cheese that," and become reckless in incurring debts, and reminded him that he was disturbing the peace, and people wanted to sleep. But its dangers and are changing on to a cash when he wanted to sleep, the rest of the basis as rapidly as circumstances will per- world, for whom he had sat up all night to make a morning paper, roared and crashed by down the noisy street under his window, with cart and truck, and omnibus; blared with brass bands, howled with hand-organs, talked and shouted; a happy day for the country when the and even the shricking news boy, with a ghastly sarcasm, murdered the sleep of the tired old printer by yelling the name of his own paper. Year after year the foreman roared at him to remember that this wasn't an afternoon paper: editors shrieked down the tube to have a blind man put on that dead man's case; smart young proof readers scribbled sarcastic comments on his work, on the margin of his proof-slips; long-winded correspondents, learning to write, and long-haired poets who could never learn to spell, wrathfully cast all their imperfecttions upon his head. But through it all he wrought patiently, and found more sunshine than shadow in the world; he had more friends than enemies. Printers and foreman and pressmen and reporters and editors came and went, but he staid, and he saw news-room and sanctum filled and emptied, and filled and emptied again, and filled again with new and

> He was working one night, and when the hours that are so short in the ball room and so long in the composing room drew wearily on he was tired. He hadn't thrown in a full case, he said. One of the boys, tired a s himself-but a printer is never too tired to be good naturedoffered to change places with him, but the old man said there was enough in his case to last him through his take, and he wouldn't work any more to-night. The type clicked in the silent room, and by and by the old man said:

strange faces.

"I'm out of soits." He sat down on the low window sill by his case, with his stick in his hand, his hands folded wearily in his lap. The types clicked on. A galley of telegraph

"Will any gentleman kindly tell me called the foreman, who was always dangerously polished and polite when he was on the point of exploding with wrath and

Slug Ten, passing by the alley, stopped to speak to the old man sitting there so

The telegraph boy came running in with the last manifold sheet, shouting: "Thirty!"

They carried the old man to the foreman's long table and laid him down reverentially, and covered his face. They took the stick out of his nerveless hand, and read his last take:

BOSTON, June 28, 1884.—The A merican bark, Pilgrim, went to pieces off Marblehead in a light gale, about midnight. She was old and unseaworthy, and this was to be her last trip.

Quilitos [Arizonal Prospector. A man who had been but a few days in

the country brought in a piece of ore the other day, which he showed to a man on the street and asked him what it contained. The party addressed said it would go \$200 in silver and \$50 in gold. The man asked him how long he had been in Arizona, and where he came from. "I am from Kansas, and have been here a week." The mineral hunter, while going up Logan ces where they keep the type in a coffee avenue, struck another party and wanted his advice on the rock. "Ah," said ex-He wasn't even a very fast printer; he pert No. 2, "this is pretty good looking the house, you are overdoing the thing, ore, and probably contains silver and gold." "How long have you been in Aripert. The next man the prospector met was asked what he thought of the mineral. and have it assayed, and the assayer will and he stops them and says, "By the

This little incident thoroughly illus

Madison county, Montana, officials have captured the horse thieves, who, two weeks ago, stole 50 horses near Helena. of the horse and excuse them, thieves, was killed.

THE State Treasurer received \$118,966. light except sunlight. There were can- 06 and disbursed \$52,601.65 during the some for a few of us who never sold a

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Lying in a Horse Trade.

he Milwaukee Sun A Baltimore man has been sentenced to

three months, imprisonment on being convicted of lying in a horse trade. This is the worst precedent it could be possible to establish in free America. If every man who tells a lie in a horse trade was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, the public buildings, such as halls, wholesale nouses, skating rinks, etc., would have to be transformed into prison. If every man in Milwaukee who has told a lie in a horse trade was to be imprisoned, the exposition building would not hold them without putting on an addition, and the proportion would be the same in the population of any other city or village. It is a perfectly natural to lie in a trade, and men who think their calling and election sure for a glorious immortally beyond the grave have been known to lie terribly about horses they were selling. A man has a horse that acquires the heaves, and he wants to get rid of the animal. He don't want the animal any more, and is anxious to sell at any price. He is an honest man, as men go, and on a matter of any other business his word is good, and he would not cheat a person for anything. And yet when a purchaser asks him what he will take for his family horse he laughs at the idea of selling, says he does not know where he could get another, and that his family would not consent to selling the horse, and yet times are hard, and he does not know but he may sell the horse and not keep one this year. The cuss; he has his eye on another horse that he would buy within an honr after he sold the old one. The purchaser gets in to ride with the owner, and he drives slow, when he has always bragged that it was the best road horse in town, and when asked to let him out a little he says the horse is too fat, and the women have been driving him so long that he is a regular pet. The burchaser takes hold of the lines and slaps the horse, and he starts up and trots for a couple of blocks like a storm and the owner knows that in another block he will begin to wheeze, so he takes the lines away from the customer and says there is no use talking, he would never consent to part with the horse. They go back to the house and the customer looks the horse over and asks if his wind is all right, and the owner sneers at the question, and says uhere is not a better winded horse on four legs, and that there is "not a pimple on him nowhere," and the customer offers him three hundred dollars for the family horse. The owner looks sad, says it is a mean trick for a rich man to get stuck on a poor fellow's horse, and offer him so much that a poor man is almost tempted to sell, and then says, "No. I'll be darned if I do-without I can make it all right with my wife," and then he goes into the house with tears in his eyes to ask his wife. He says, placing his finger to his nose, "Now, Maria I am going to sell that old horse with the heaves and when the man leads him away, I want you to come out on the front steps and cry. Just fairly beller, and have the children go into hysterics," and they both laugh. The man goes out again to the barn, where the customer is looking the horse over, and says he don't know what to do. His wife is in the house crying like a baby, and it seems as though he had rather lose his right arm, but the fact is, he owns three hundred and fifty dollars that has got to be paid that day, and he doesn't know but he would take that amount for the horse. They finally split the difference on three twenty-five, and the customer leads the horse away, and his heart smites him as he sees the wife and children on the front steps wringing their hands and "bellering." He has half a mind to go back and return the horse, and he hesitates a moment, when the man who has sold the horse sees that his customer is weakening and he is afraid the tears and sobs of his wife may have the wrong effect, so he pulls his wife's dress and says, "Get in and he may bring the old horse back," and they all go in the house and the horse goes.

The next day they are out driving with the new horse he has bought, and they meet the man with that old horse, way, did this horse ever cough very much or show any disposition to have the heaves?" The truly good man looks astonished; and says he never did, and asks his wife, and she tries to say the same, but has to swallow something and then the little boy in the carriage says: "O, ves he did pa; don't you remember when you had the veterinary surgeon to see old Dick, and he said he had the heaves, and never would get over it, and you'd better sell him to some fool for eighty dollars? The two men drive on, and when they are separated the man who has sold the sound "old family horse" tells his wife she ought to know enough to choke that young one.

And that man and woman go to church regularly, and they are pious, and they wonder if bad people, people who swear and go fishing on Sunday, will not be punished for their sins. There is something about selling a lame horse, or a horse afflicted in any manner, that makes the best man forget about the bad points They were found asleep in a house, but about them, and yet, if he is buying a mada a fight. George Nunn, one of the horse, he can see more blemishes than anybody, until he owns the animal. We therefore hope the time will never come when men who lie in horse trades will be sent to jail. It would be terribly lone-

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MINING MATTERS.

THE PIGEON. J. W. Winkfield is working the Pigeon and has personally succeeded in working off many pounds of superflous avoirdupois. The mine was located in 1879 by Dobe Brown and was patented in 1881. It is now owned by J. W. Winkfield, of Rico, J. O. Packer, of Trinidad, Colo., of their death is known at all. For in and J. M. Acker, of Oakland, Cal. The yein crops out on the surface for a distance of 1500 feet, and the ore from it, when sorted, runs 16 per cent. lead, 50 til lately. Walcott was a well-known per cent. iron and 32 ounces silver per mine owner and prospector of the Mount

THE SKEPTICAL.

A. J. Clark left on Thursday morning with some of the fixtures of the drilling machinery for the Skeptical, which he took to Durango for repairs. The new drilling process which will be put in opcration on his return is the same used in boring for oil, and will drill a hole 54 inches in diameter, allowing tests of rock through which the drilling is done as often as desired. This will be carried down 300 feet below the bottom of the present shaft (130 feet). A derrick is now being erected by Messrs. Wilkinson and Yeager. MOUNT WILSON.

Nine men are at work on the Magpie and Sunlight, the well-known property, which was extensively advertised last fall because of the boom its discovery gave to | Consequently they must subsist by plunmining in that section. Several other lo- der and killing stock. The band is now cations were then made on Bilk creek, camped on the mesas between the Manbut so far none equal these in richness- cos and the Montezuma valley being unperhaps because of lack of development. able to swim the Dolores, which they These claims have been worked continu- wish to cross. ally and seven men are now taking out ore and sacking it. It will be sent down to Telluride.

THE NORA LILLEY. the lodes which in former times was ing factor in the tribe. It has been said but for the past two years has been in Navajo beside Pye-Lilly since the originto completely put a stop to work, and Bowman, the new Navajo agent, strictly monest peons lift their hats to one anoth the mine itself, so far as the public is con- declares that all Indians must remain on cerned, has been greatly lost sight of. It the reservation and instructs neighboris now developed by a tunnel over 100 ing settlers to use their own judgment in our great Northern cities.—Ex. feet long and shows a fissure vein 40 inch- dealing with those who over-step the es wide containing galena ore in a quartz boundaries. Sam Nichols, a Dolores gangue. It is now being worked by Joe county boy, was shot in the arm and leg rider, of Rico, and Chris Cogan, of Ou- and Utah, ray. It was formerly claimed as the Niagara, by Robinson, Darling, Glasgow and daPonte.

THE RICHARD K. FOX AND N. A. COWDREY. The following communication is from a gentleman well posted in mining matters. The R. K. Fox is located on Elliott mountain and the N. A. Cowdrey on Ex pectation, both in Horse Gulch:

"Several new discoveries of importance have been recently made in this district, prominent among which are the Richard K. Fox, named after New York City's leading and most popular sporting man. (Mr. Fox is the editor and proprietor of the New York Police Gazette and is well known by reputation throughout this region. His paper is familiarly known here as the "San Juan Bible.") And another location is the N. A. Cowdrey. The R. K. Fox yields by assay 90 ounces in silver to the ton of 2000 lbs. The N. A. Cowdrey yields 45 ounces in silver and ed after the once great Texas railroad magnate. Capt. John McCasey, of New then on the eve of departure for the Republic of Mexico, met Mr. Fox in Mr. William Regan's place of business at 21 Napan St., New York City, and promised Fox that if he found anything in the It was reserved for Rico to have that honor and we earnestly hope the property will prove as successful as the person after whom it is named. Capt. McCasey also named the N. A. Cowdrey. Mr. McCasey was manager of Mr. Cowdrey's extensive mining and reduction investments in Mexico and had great success while in that position. Mr. Cowdrey owns the celebrated Jesus Maria silver mine in Parral, Old Mexico, for which he paid one half million dollars. The mills in connection with same are, one mill of 15 stamps weighing one thousand pounds each and one mill of twenty-five ting. There are also smelting and concentrating works in connection with the above plant. Mr. Cowdrey also owns the celebrated Sestin estate in Durango, Mexico, comprising 500,000 acres of the finest mining lands, showing gold, silver, cinnabar, bismuth, iron and other minerals in abundance. There is also a large proportion of grazing, timber and agricultural lands on the same estate. Mr.

Cowdrey, whose address is No. 2 Wall

Leadville and is also a director of the same. The discoverers of the Fox and Cowdrey lodes are pushing work on both strike.

The Ute Mountain Country.

Dick Adams and Arthur Ptolemy came in on Sunday last with a band of horses, which they are selling. The men wintered at the southern end of Ute mountain, near the Mitchell ranch and saw a great deal of the Indian deviltry which has been going on in that region all winter ahd spring. Few people know to what extent the settlers on the frontier have to suffer at the hands of the Indians, as often as serious a thing as the killing of a white man is not known outside out of the nearer settlements and oftener the bleaching bones have whitened before the fact stance, Samuel T. Walcott was killed over beyond Montezuma in Utah this spring sometime and the fact was unknown un-Sneffles country at Ouray, and a friend, Thomas Vickers, is now in the country trying to learn particulars. Messrs. Adams and Ptolemy state that not less than 100 head of cattle have been killed by the Ute and Navajo Indians this spring, generally actuated by pure deviltry, as the carcasses are usually untouched, save to cut out the tongue. They saw two or three Indians of Narraguinup's band who were shot by the Rico boys in the fight at La Sal. One of them, an old buck, is minus two or three inches of one of his legs, which shortened as it healed. They have very little use for Rico people. Oscar Carter, of the West Dolores, told Messrs. Ratliff, Shugart and other mem- them he came from Rico, and every one bers of the Marion Mining Association, of his Indian visitors left the camp inare doing good work on the Tewfik loke. stanter. The Narraguinup band is composed of renegades from the Uncompahgres, Piutes, Navajos, and other tribes and are not recognized at any agency.

The Mitchell people have a good deal of trouble with the Navajos, but the settlement is holding its own pretty well. Old man Mitchell killed Pye-Lilly the oth-The Nora Lilley, just above the Grand er day, and this may put a stop to the View smelter, on Nigger Baby, is one of deviltry, as he has always been a disturbamong the most prominent in the camp, that the Mitchell's have killed another volved in litigation to such an extent as al trouble. The manifesto of Jack H. Castello and Jack McCullough, and is this spring by these Indians, while bringowned by Joe Castello and W. H. Sock- ing some horses through from Arizona

> West Dolores country. Just what band world. The reputation of Blackwell's we are not prepared to say, but it is more | Genuine Bull Durham Smoking tobacco than likely that they are the same that is too firmly established to need any comwere there in that region last fall-the Southern Utes. They killed over 300 umn our readers will notice their new deer and several elk in that section last announcement which is of interest to all fall and left the skinned carcasses rotting on the ground. As authority for trespassing, they produced a permit signed y Henry Page, dated in 1882, giving in cash, it is an assured fact that they hem the privilege to hunt in the La mean just what they say. Smokers will Plata Peaks country. This year they have probably brought nothing but their with pleasure by reading their announcegalls, which certainly are sufficient for ment. the occasion. They slaughter the game for their hides and drive it out of the country. We have reservations for the brutes and they should be kept there.

LAFE PENCE, the delegate from Dolores county, who carried the proxies of his fellow-delegates, Messrs. W. J. Cox and 40 per cent. lead. The Cowdrey is nam- W. L. Hull, to the democratic state convention, returned from Pueblo on Wednesday evening. The delegates to the York City, George Higbee, of Cincinnati. National democratic convention were: and Capt. J. P. Norton, assessor and J. B. Grant, J. R. McGilvray, M. D. Crow, Police Justice of Rico are the fortunate M. S. Waller, Dennis Sullivan and J. R. discoverers and locators. There is a little Letcher, the last being the representaromance connected with the location of tive of this and Ouray counties. Three the R. K. Fox. It appears that immedi- of the delegates (Grant, McGilvray and ately after the Sullivan and Ryan affair Sullivan) are from Arapahoe county, at New Orleans, Mr. McCasey, who was Crow is from Pueblo, Waller from Gunnison and Letcher from Ouray. The delegates are not instructed.

Ar Dodge City one of the amusements billed for the Fourth is a bull fight. The shape of a mineral deposit worthy of his bulls have been secured and are in prime name, he would so name and locate it. condition for fighting. Several Mexicans and Spaniards have been engaged, and low."- Ex. those who are making arrangements to attend predict that there will be fun enough for a year to be seen, and it is more than probable that blood will be shed before the sun rises on the fifth.

THE Montrose Messenger says the garrison at the cantonment expect to break their last orders, the most of them will go industry in the state. to the Pacific slope, to be stationed at various places in Washington Territory.

THE Grand Central theater and five other Leadville buildings have burned. stamps weighing 750 each. One mill is John Mallory, a fireman, and D. C. for leaching ores the other for amalgama. McCune were killed by a falling wall. Total loss, \$60,000.

> A VIRGINIA girl married a tramp who turned out to be a duke. We've no pity territory. for her. She should have known what he was before she married him .- Boston Post.

THE net earnings of the Union Pacific for May were \$350,000 less than for the lously. same month last year.

THERE's something human about this land have damaged the growing crops. St., New York City is one of the largest man Tilden after all. His middle name The cranberry crop on Cahe Cod is entirely owners of the Robert E. Lee mine of is Jones.

"After Many Days."

On last Thursday at high noon the Aspen Times. long delayed mail, which should have locations and are sanguine of a bonanza. been in Rico months ago, was landed a silver collar, on exhibition at J. E. Success to them. The richest of ore is in here, being brought in on two four-horse Freeman & Co's., tells the whole story this district and they must succeed, (from wagons, driven by Oscar Downtain and present appearances) in making a big Ed Frank. In weight, the accumulated in 26 large sacks and was composed of newspapers, periodicals and fourth-class mail matter. The dates of the newspaeginning of the blockade, up to June by Postmaster McGraw, A. H. Mundee and Adin McGraw and was distributed as fast as the boxes of the recipients were emptied, the boxes being repeatedly filled and emptied before the mail was entirely disposed of, which was done to-day. There were thousands upon thousands of old newspapers, now fit for nothing but the fire or to put under carpets and the news stands were flooded with stale literature. The assessment blanks for this county were received, at a time after the work of assessing, and in fact nearly all the mail was worse than useless.

Generally the mail was in a state of splendid preservation, putting an end to

There is now no more back mail on the route and we presume we should be happy. But the unprecedented abuse of the so-called mail contract within the past five months does not send out much hope for the future. Soon the rainy season will be upon us and after awhile there may be an occasional hot day when the horses would have to sweat a little and then we fear another blockade. However we congratulate Mr. Downtain for the present on his great achievement of moving 2,000 pounds of U.S. mail over a distance of 32 miles in five months. Let us unite in prayer.

MEXICAN crowds afford a curiously interesting study for an American visitor, writes one of the latter class. The first thing that strikes one is the absence of jostling, the regard for the rights of every one by every one. There is no loud or boisterous talk, no elbowing of the weak and poor by the rich and strong. What ever infirmities of temper or character the Mexican people may possess, their street manners are a model for us. Women may walk the most densely crowded thoroughfares with greater certainty of im munity from insult than is the case in Boston or New York. The rowdy, the "masher," the jeering loafer are not seen. A deferential courtesy, such as character izes the populace of some of our extreme Southern cities, is the rule. The comer. The tone of voice is universally low, and you do not hear the nasal falsetto of

THE second largest source of revenue to the U.S. Government from any one branch of business, is derived from the production and manufacture of tobacco. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., of Durham, N. C., claims to be the largest man-THE Indians are said to be again in the ufacturer of Smoking Tobacco in the mendation at our hands. In another collovers of the weed. The company are perfectly responsible, and when they announce that they will give away \$11,950

> FRANK M. EDWARDS, who was left in charge of the Fort Collins Courier by Ansel Watrous, its editor, has absconded with all the funds of the paper. It makes our blood run cold when we contemplate the fearful possibilities which might have been realized when we left Lafe Pence in charge of the immense responsibilities of the editorial and financial departments of this concern. The temptation must have been severe, but the roads were blockaded and if our memory does not fail us, we had a string tied to the funds.

A COUNTRYMAN stepped into a fruitshop and invested in two pennyworth of chestnuts. In half an hour he returned and handed the proprietor one of the nuts. "What does this mean?" asked the

"Well," remarked the customer, "that is the only sound chestnut I found in the pint, and so thought you put it in by mis take. I am an honest man, and don't want to take a mean advantage of a fel-

THE Denver Journal of Comwerce has been enlarged by the addition of a four- E. E. BURLINGAME'S page cover. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity on the part of a journal which is one of the very best for the state at large, published within its limits. It is always readable and covers camp about the middle of next week. By in every issue the newsy items from every

> An Arab claiming to be the survivor of the Berber garrison, has reached Koroska. He says the rebels killed 1,500 of the gar rison and 2,000 of the male population, sparing the women and children.

THERE is one Texas cattle ranch which contains 55,000 acres more than the entire State of Rhode Island contains in

CALIFORNIA reports the greatest rain- Real Estate & Mining fall for the month of June for thirty-four years. Hay and grain has suffered ser-

Severe frosts throughout New Eng- Notary Public and Convey-

"Bruiser."

The following inscription, engraved on "BRUISER.

Sole survivor from a snow slide which mail weighed about a ton, was contained occurred in Conundrum gulch, near Aspen, Pitkin county, Colorado, on March 10th, 1884, in which J. M. Thorne, Bruiser's' master, J. P. Steele, S. E. Steele, pers range from Feb. 2d, the day of the J. F. Tate and J. E. Morris were killed, 'Bruiser,' being rescaed on April 12th, by 1st. The mail was at once taken in hand C. R. Johnson, M. P. Ripperton and C. Bevier, having been covered under 25 feet of snow for 33 days. Forwarded to Samuel Thorne and Miss Libbie Thorne by the citizens of Aspen, Colorado.

THE cases of Zach Chandler, ex-postmaster at Summitville, Rio Grande county, short some \$300 in his account with the Government, came up in Del Norte before United Staces Commissioner Alden Bassett, last Tuesday. Chandler was bound over to the Sebtember term of the United States Court is Del Norte, in the sum of expiration of the period allotted for the \$600. Senator T. M. Bowen and Fred G. South were sureties on Chandler's bond.

It is said that the stretch of country extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the the well-founded fears that it had rotted British possessions along the slope of the Rocky Mountains contains at the present time meat cattle worth more than \$600, 000,000, which subsists wholly on natural grasses. Much of this belt is included in what was formerly known as the Great American Desert.

> MAYOR CHASE and City Marshal Guthrie of Omaha have been indicted for alleged bribery and perjury.

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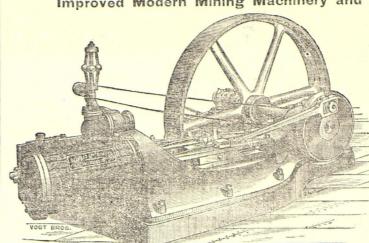
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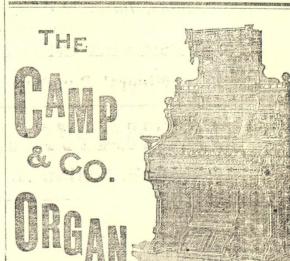
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LOCAL BREVITIES

SPRING CHICKENS are ripe.

H. L. Scott returned to Durango Mon-

THE Gardner restaurant was opened this week.

Horse-BACK riding among the ladies is reviving.

QUOIT-PITCHING is now a favorite

JIM CAMPBELL was in town Thursday

evening, but has returned to Mt. Wilson. JACK WADE'S race-horse "Midnight,"

called by some "Coaley," was in town this week. THE DOLORES NEWS has been issued a

fourth of a thousand times, this number being the 250th.

home until fall MRS. SAMUELS, of Columbus, Ind.,

mother of Mrs. Nath. Cahn, will visit her daughter this summer. C. W. TABER, generally known as

his new blacksmith shop.

match game on the 4th of July. FRANK Hudson has been acting as mail rider on the route between here and

Rockwood for the past few days. MARTIN PAYNE, who has been for the past 18 months in Iowa, returned on Sunday. He is well known among Rico

THE Kephart store is undergoing a thorough spring cleaning, under the supervision of Charlie Ashcom and Andy Demasters.

BILLY SPAULDING, formerly a wellknown citizen of Rico and other southern Colorado points, is now a resident of Walden, Grand county, this state.

FRANK WARREN came in Tuesday after a protracted stay down the river. His hat is covered all over with brands, as becomes a noble puncher of cows.

H. C. Brown, one of the largest owners in the Shamrock, Lucy; P. Brown and other locations, just across the river, returned Tuesday from Streator, Ill.

C. H. BYFIELD and Jim Sutherland come down from Mount Wilson Tuesday. Mr. Byfield returned the following day and Sutherland will go up in a day or so.

WALT STEELE and a younger brother returned on Saturday after an absence of many months, which has been spent principally in New Mexico and Arizona, prospecting and mining.

MRS. FILER THOMPSON will in a few ing for the art in which amateur practice has developed much talent. length of her stay is yet unknown.

LEON EGGERS sends up word from written by a friend, saying: "I've got a" got me."

THE large quantities of game continu ally arriving has had a demoralizing effect on the meat market trade and the butchers threaten to close their shops. What would Ed. Quigley, Jay Seeley and many others do for meat in such an emergency.

THE "Rico" (the boat in which Messrs. Jim Burns and Arthur Ewens were to make the trip down the river) still rocks idly at its moorings, and from appearances a person would be led to believe that they did not think the Dolores was a navigable stream.

do. Ransom & Sockrider, with their used in running. customary enterprise, will doubtless soon have another in place.

is now four feet below the bridge.

THE ditches of the town are being cleansed and extended to other portions of the streets. On Mantz avenue the box ing has been taken up and the ditch is widened and being lined with stone. The clear, running water will be attractive on the same day at the same place. A new water box has been placed at the northeast corner of Mantz and Glasgow

WEINER & CROMER have opened up their place of business and will retail fruits, confectionery and all delicacies of the season. Henry Weiner is the artist in charge and when he opens up a discourse on the superior qualities of his goods, the customer invariably wilts. He good business.

one or more fine bucks.

THE new postoffice is being fitted up. W. Holcomb came over to-day from

MRS. GEO. S. BARLOW came down from the mill to-day. P. HUNTER returned yesterday from

the San Miguel.

the Montezuma country. FRANK BISHOP came in to-day from Sil-

erton, where he went a few days since. THE Snyder bridges were not touched by the high water and stand high and dry, firm as adamant.

MESSRS. John Eder, W. B. Whiteside and Tom Williamson returned to-day from the West Dolores and will take in press, but among the many attractive the festivities of the Fourth. We presume Eder and Whiteside will reproduce morning by the firemen in uniform, foot the foot-race of last Fourth.

THE Ratliff brothers, Joseph and Chas. L., arrived last evening and proceeded MISS ANGIE TOWNE has concluded to to-day up to Mount Wilson to join the postpone her return to her New England workers on the property of the Marion Mining Association. The former came from Colorado Springs and the latter from Marion, Indiana.

A. V. GORLA returned yesterday from his trip to Ouray, Telluride, etc., and was accompanied by his father and sister, George, is doing a land-office business in Miss Belle Gorla, who will make a short stay in Rico before returning to their St. THE representative base ball clubs of Louis home. During their stay here Ouray and Telluride will probably play a they will be entertained by Mrs. Poindex-

> A HUNTING party, consisting of Joe Hale, Jno. R. Seaton and a Mr. Prenty went out this week and were all more or less successful. Hale killed three deer. the gentleman from Pike slaughtered a ground-hog in cold blood and Prenty managed to lose himself, but has made his way back to town.

ED. SUYDAM has gone to Covington, Ky., having left Denver for that place about a week ago. He had intended coming to Rico at once, but the delay of trains threatened to continue some time and he thought he had time to make the trip before the roads were open for travel again. He will be gone east but a few days and then for Rico.

MOUNTAIN FLOWERS are blooming in all their profuse luxuriance. In fact the beautiful vegetation. A bouquet of a plained that it signified Other People's hundred flowers may be plucked and con- tobacco, the sponger collapsed. tain no two flowers of the same variety. The saying that a person may "eat snow with one hand and pick flowers with the other" is now exemplified on the high

THE commission of Filer L. Thompson as postmaster of Rico is expected in every mail and so soon as received the removal of the P. O. and change in P. M's. will take place. The order for removal to the Thompson building is al ready received, a petition asking for such a change, having preceded that of "we'uns" to keep it up here by some days leave for Milwaukee, her former days. We put on lots of style at our end home, and will spend a season in study- of the town, but we are most almighty animal to be. In common with all our slow sometimes.

JOHN EGGERS came up from the lower country on last Sunday afternoon with a the most beautiful of their species. They dozen new milk cows, with which to start Beaver creek that he has another boy the Riverside dairy. He will occupy the baby. We are reminded of a letter once old Tremble place across the river, and spring about on the bed and tables with furnishes fresh, rich milk night and mornfine boy baby." Next week came a corling. He started out delivering milk with rection: "It's all a mistake: the baby's a horse, but the cans, milk and all, were vigorously bucked off a few nights ago. Since then we have noticed that John. uses a hand cart. He was accompanied from Beaver creek by Mr. N. Dickenson, a neighbor, who will assist during, the

THE first train into Durango for several days arrived there Wednesday night, but washouts between Durango and Silverton are delaying all trains and none have been run this week. A large force of men is at work building bridges, etc., and a construction train has headquarters at Rockwood to haul material for them Trains in the Gunnison country, are still running through water. In some places THE first bridge above the canon went | where the track is nearly covered with out on Tuesday's high water, and its tim- water the weight of the train sinks the bers are by this time bumping along the rails out of sight, and they reappear as sides of the Grand Canon of the Colora- the train leaves them. Much caution is Cahn.

J. H. Alderson, Jack Wade and two of Mrs. Race Dunton. gentlemen from Arizona, came up from On Wednesday evening the waters of Durango on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Silver creek ran over the new bridge on Alderson had the misfortune to lose a Silver street constructed by the town a pack-horse and its entire load on Tuesshort time since, but luckily it did not day in the Hermosa. The stream had the breast. Mrs. John Summers is now give way. Great boulders were rolled out its banks so badly and the current making them. The pants will be dark. down the mighty torrent and the stream was so swift that the animal could not was an angry one for a time. The water land and was whirled down stream. Mr. Alderson followed as far as possible on horseback, hoping to find the horse caught in the drift-wood, but was doomed to disappointment. He never saw hide or hair of his horse after he started, the bat he asked how many times he had emergencies may demand. They went Andy Miller is said to have lost a pack to hit it and was answered that three was through to Rockwood Monday night, armule, loaded with 200 pounds of potatoes

THE unprecedented high water of the Dolores still continues. The two bridges | holding out the bat. on the county road between here and is popular among the boys and will do a priation to cover the expense. The avail. As soon as the fielders got the be the result. Numbers of deer-hunters during the now being changed from the river bottom Munn" was splitting on his hands and dead man, no matter how much he might week have been seen skulking back into to the hill side from a point just below grasped the willow tightly when the next have been to blame. This is not right; town "along towards the shank of the the slaughter house to Scotch creek, and man came up to relieve him. evening," through the back alleys. It is will be above high-water mark. The "Not by a d-n sight," he said; "you had more sympathy, perhaps, but sympaa safe bet that these gentlemen did not road bed will be in no place less than ten told me I had three times and that ain't thy under such circumstances is an unannihilate any game. The more success- feet wide and the total cost of the im- but twice. You can't feel this old man appreciated quantity; a man has far more ful come up through Glasgow avenue in provements will be about \$1,000, for out of his part of the fun in the game, need of a pair of wings or a palm leaf the broad glare of the noon-day sun, with which amount in cash arrangements have when I've run my legs off after that ball fan and a linen duster. If a man exceeds Office on Glasgow Avenue, opposite been made.

THE mother of Frank C. Loring will oon be a visitor.

THE Telluride News is defending Dave Wood vigorously in his newspaper fight.

CHARLIE PENCE continues to vacillate between Telluride and Rico. At present he lingers in Rico, having arrived last

THE machinery of the Pasadena still lies at Rockwood, but will probably be loaded next week. Prof. Dixon is making definite arrangements for shipment.

For the Fourth.

No regular programme has been arranged for the Fourth up to time of going to features of the day will be a parade in the races, horse races, a sack race, climbing the greased pole, a base ball match, and many other sports. Several private basket picnics will be indulged in.

Last summer, a prominent society young man with a boil on his neck, became indebted to a friend in the sum of \$300 or \$400, and his notes, like the sinful of this earth, knew not their redeem er. A day of settlement was long defered, and the friend became somewhat vexed at some little indiscretion on the part of the young man and wrote him a note urging immediate settlement. In a couple of days an answer came: "Your impudent letter of such a date is received: henceforth we meet as strangers." We mention this as appropriate to the season. There are many who do not care to recognize persons in whose debt they happen to be-a very convenient form of settlement.

ONE of those people who never have anything of their own was sitting er pulled out his jack-knife and said: like." 'You must be mistaken," responded the man who purchased the tobacco: "this is the celebrated 'O. P.' tobacco, and to my certain knowledge you have never used any other." "O. P.'-O. don't ever remember anything about that

D. A. McGraw is the custodian of two beautiful young fawns, which were captured on last Tuesday by Arthur Ewens and were deposited in Mr. McGraw's room about midnight Thursday. Ewens was out in the timber and discovered the young creatures with their mother a few moments after their birth and carefully hobbled them. Returning in a day or two he found them after a long search, they having managed to follow their mother to a point about a mile distant from the place of discovery. They are mountain deer they are of the black-tail (some-times called mule-eared) variety, are gentle and seem to be not in the least afraid of their many visitors, and all the ease and grace of their wilder tained by warm milk and seem to be thriving. They are intended for Jno. A. Mosely of Kansas City.

Fireman's Ball.

The ball given at the termination of the close of festivities on the Glorious Fourth, should be largely attended. The company is not sustained by any regular dues and the fines are so light because of the active interest of members that the coffers need replenishing, and the boys should make some money. The chief object, however, is to insure the public a good time. At the meeting last evening the following committees were appointed:

N. J. Bradley, Frank Cromer, Chas. A. Goble, Louis Schloss, Henry Hensel.

FLOOR MANAGERS: C. J. Bang, Dave M. Evans, Harry

The supper will be served at the Pioneer hotel and will be under the direction

The firemen will blossom out in their new uniforms. The blouse is to be of scarlet flannel with white trimmings and the initialis, "R. F. Co." in white across

THE base-ball mania caught hold of 'Uncle Munn" the other day for the first time in his life and during a practice the limit.

pitcher said.

"Right about here," said the novice,

Scotch creek were threatened with de- missed the first time, but at the second the Cains and Lamberts would have more struction and would have gone, had it attempt sent a sky-scraper way out into trouble, because of the killing of Riley not been for the prompt action of the right field, eclipsing all efforts of the day, Lambert by Tom Cain in Silverton last commissioners, who on Monday held a and was, at the least calculation, a three fall, while the latter was town marshal. meeting and concluded to do the work base hit. The batsman did not stir, and Many predicted then that a war of externecessary and afterwards make an appro- the captain yelled "run to first," to no mination between the two families would bridges have both been raised sufficiently ball, they threw it into the diamond and Public sympathy in nearly all cases to insure their safety and the road-bed is soon the first base man had it. "Uncle of this kind is inclined to go out to the

out there in the road."

PADDY CAIN, FORMERLY RICO'S MARSHAL, KILLS WILLIAM WILSON AT SILVERTON.

Wilson is Shot Through the Heart, Head and Body by Bullets of Different Calibres.

The Coroner's Jury Returns a Verdict of Wilful Murder---Personnel of the Parties to the Tragedy, the Killer and the Killed.

Word was received here late Monday afternoon of the killing by Paddy Cain of a man named Wilson on the road near Silverton on the previous day. Beyond this fact nothing was known and no par ticulars could be learned. There were several rumors; one that Cain, Wilson and a cousin of Cain left Silverton for a ride and that on the return Wilson was missing, Cain saying that he knew nothng of his whereabouts; that Wilson and his horse were soon found lying dead in the road and that Cain then stated that Wilson had shot at him and that he had returned the fire, killing Wilson.

Another report had it that Wilson and a party of friends rode up behind Cain and shot at him, missed him and was fatally shot by Cain, who at once returned to town and gave himself up, was lodged in jail and was being guarded by Tom, his brother. The facts in the case are as follows:

Wilson had been up all night playing poker and very early in the morning went into another saloon where Cain was playaround a Rico tobacco establishment a ing and asked him if he didn't want to few days ago, when a fellow citizen came go riding and Cain consented. Wilson in, bought a plug of tobacco and was was feeling pretty good, having won \$52 about to leave the place when the loung- in the game. They had a cigar together and on the way to the livery stable met "That's a new brand; let's see what it's Phil Morrow (or Maher) aud asked him to go with them and he consented. They started off up the Mineral creek road and according to Cain's statement when at a point at a spring just beyond the Burro bridge, Wilson asked the cousin to lend P.," said the lounger reflectively; "I him his gun, as he wanted to shoot at a rabbit. Immediately on getting hold of mountains at this season are masses of brand." When the monied citizen ex- the gun, he threw it across his left arm, pointing at Cain, and said:

"You s- of a b-h, defend yourself." Cain claims that he then shot him in self-defense, and killed both man and the horse he was riding, and at once returned

to town and gave himself up. A party at once left Silverton for the scene of the killing, and found Wilson lying dead near the road, with 7 bullets through him, some from a 45 and others from a 41 calibre pistol. He had no pistol on his person except the borrowed weapon, which was in his right hand. A silk handkerchief was in his left. The body was taken back to Silverton and from the place of discovery. They are remarkably well developed animals and are as beautiful as it is possible for any animal to be. In common with all our Cain At first Cain was guarded by Tom was burned on Tuesday after the coroner's thorized to collect and receipt for all moneys due me. Dated at Rico, Colo., this 9th day of June, 1884.

F. W. RAYMOND. Cain. At first Cain was guarded by Tom Cain, who is a deputy sheriff, but a new guard now holds the jail.

> The horse was a valuable animal from the stable of Herr, Hodges & Herr.

Wilson is the man who fired at Tom Cain last November, during the Cain-Lambert shooting affray, in which the brethren. The animals are being sus latter was killed; the circumstances are too fresh to need repetition. Wilson was a "rustler" and "herder" in Riley Lambert's dance-hall at that time and that was his general occupation. His character was notoriously bad in Gunnison, where he was an attache of the Yard dance-hall. He is described as one of that class of characters who have the faculty of keep ing themselves and others in trouble, and a desire to be recognized as a killer.

Cain is a man well-known in this com munity, having been a resident here since 1879, and until the first of the year had been town marshal for many months. He is not the kind of man to live long in any place without very warm friends and equally bitter enemies. Of both these he has large numbers in Rico. No man can occupy a position of the nature of peace officer without incurring the displeasure of many. Such people of course always knew that he was a murderer and are ready to take oath that Wilson was shot down in cold blood. Cain seldom drank and was always cool, clear headed and used good judgment when sober. He is not then a man to force trouble, but when intoxicated he is, like all other men,

crazy and wild. The rumors of lynching are unfounded, and we are satisfied no such thing will be

attempted. Messrs. Dave Swickhimer, W. Grigsby and Jim Hall, friends of Cain, left Rico game was given a place to fill up the immediately on receipt of the first news, field. When it came his turn to go to and will render him any assistance rising riving there early Tuesday morning. The "Where do you want your ball?" the irregularity of trains delayed their arrival in Silverton.

The report that Lew Lambert was the man killed is false. It probably gained "Uncle Munn" whacked away at it and | currency because of the supposition that

had Cain been the victim, he would have the recognized right of every citizen to

THE CAIN TRAGEDY. defend himself, and slays a fellow being deliberately and unprovokedly, his punishment should be commensurate with the atrocity of the deed. If, on the other hand, he does not exceed that right, give the accused a man's show to vindicate himself, not only legally, in order that he may save his neck, but morally, in order that he may save his character. We are too prone to judge quickly and harshly,

as our feelings and prejudices dictate. Cain will have his examination on Monday next and Messrs. Swickhimer, Hall and Grigsby will remain there until that time.

Taken all in all, the case now looks like a bad one for Cain, although we sincerely hope that further investigation will put a different face upon the matter. During his residence in Rico we entertained a high regard for him as an officer and as a man and dislike to have the conviction forced upon us that he would wilfully take the life of a fellow being.

A STAGE will arrive Monday.

JOHN MOORE and team in to-day. THE daily part of the Durango Herald

THE return game of ball between the iremen's nine and the picked nine of citizens was postponed by mutual consent until tomorrow afternoon.

THE road at Deep creek is entirely washed out and the bridge went out last night. Parties from below to-day say it will be impossible for teams to get over the road until the river subsides. In consequence of this the stage will not get in but we will get our regular mail. - Telluride News, 26th.

JIM NEUMEYER was in town Wednes lay and has returned to Trout Lake. It will be remembered that at the time of the killing of John Grigsby, July 4, 1880 Neumeyer received a bullet in his left shoulder, inflicting a severe wound. Pieces of the shattered bone are now working out and a surgical operation will be performed in a few days to relieve him. The operation will be a diffi-

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To whom it may concern:

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Advertised Letters. Advertised list of letters remaining un called for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo.

June 21st, 1884. Ault, J Boguart, Robbert McOllough, Z C Brown, Saml C McJunkin, Jas A Packwood, E T lonnor, J M Rice, LP Rempson, Ham Douhey, Stephen Hammond, Allen (5) Roberts, John G Hellword, M Rolston, C (2) Ruhland & Co, Johnson, Peter

(Bowen) Waggoner, B T When calling for the above please say advertised. D. A. McGraw, P. M.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of S. W. McCor-

mick, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Monlay, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1884, being one
of the regular days of the Probate Term of
he County Court of Dolores County, in the
state of Colorado, I, D. A. McGraw, Adminisrator of said estate, will appear before the
ludge of said Court, present my final settle-Dated at Rico, Colorado, June 28th, 1884.

D. A. McGRAW, Administrator of the Estate of S. W. McCor-No. 338.

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT. U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., April 22, 1884.

DURANGO, COLO., April 22, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Grand Duke Mining Company, by Chas, J. Pence, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed its application for a patent for 976 linear feet of the Eureka mine or vein, bearing silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores, State of Colerado, and designated in the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 1880, in e ½ sec. 25 Township 40, North Range 11 West New Mexico Principal Meridian. Said Lot No. 1880 being described as follows, to-wit:

records of Ouray county, Colorado, and in k 4, page 534 records of Dolores County,

Colorado.

The adjoining claimants are Survey No. 349, Alma Mater No. 2 Lode.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Eureka mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse with the Register of the United States 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. or they will be barred visions of the Statute.

D. L. SHEETS.

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the county of Dolores, state of Colorac, wit:

Lot number thirty-seven (37), in block number six (6), in the Town of Rico, (as per survey adopted by the Board of Trustees of the said town), on which is erected a two-story frame building; which conveyance was made in trust, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of said Geo. O. Gilbert and D. A. McGraw, of even date therewith, and payable to John Bissell and by him thereafter duly assigned, endorsed and delivered to Mrs. Martha E. Shimmins, for the sum of one thousand dollars, payable one year after the date and dollars, payable one year after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of two pe cent per month, payable monthly; and
Whereas said deed of trust provides that in
case of default in the payment of said note
or any part thereof, or the interest thereon,
according to the tenor and effect of said promissory note, then and in that case the said
trustee, or in case of his removal from said
county or failure to act in this behalf, then
the undersigned, as his said successor in
trust, should and might lawfully sell the said
real estate for the purpose of paying the said
sum of money and all expenses connected
with the execution of said trust: and whereas
according to the tenor and effect of said note,
the interest thereon is payable monthly and
the interest thereon at two per cent permonth, since the 13th day of February, A. D.
1884, has been and is wholly in default and
unpaid and
Whereas, L. V. Rosser, the said trustee, has

Vhereas, L. V. Rosser, the said trustee, has tiled to act herein, by reason of his having ong since removed from the said county and

uting this trust.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff of Dolores County, Successor in Trust. First publication June 7th, 1884.

NO. 348.

Application For A Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, Colo., May 20th, 1884. OURANGO, GOLO., MAN.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George
A Bute, by his attorney in fact, Henry
address is Rico trude Schwenk, has this day filed his applica-tion for a patent for 1465.5 linear feet of the

ETNA MINE or vein, bearing silver and galena, with surface ground 200.9 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores, and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 1956, being described as follows towit. ows, to wit:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence N. W. Cor. Sec. 38, 7 40 N R 11 w of N M P M bears a 72 thence s 40° w 300 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 51° to 2; Thence s 51° e 1485.5 feet to cor no 3; Thence s 40° w 201.5 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 51° w 1482.5 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning.

Magnetic variation 14° 10' e; containing 9.95 to 20 w 166.2 ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51° w 166.2 ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 1; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 6; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 6; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 6; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 6; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 1; Thence n 51° w 168.2 ft to cor no 1; Thence n 51° w 1482.5 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 51° w 1

The location of this mine is recorded in the The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 4, page 546. The adjoining claim is Sur no 1955A. No others known.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said ÆTNA mine or surface ground are required to flie their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office agres. he sixty days period of publication bereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisons of the statute.

D. L. SHEETS,

Register.

First publication, May 31st, 1884, Last publication, August 2d, 1884.

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RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, April 19th, 1884. To Joseph Wilkinson and J. A. Adams: YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Little Maud lode, situated on the southern slope of Elliott mountain, Pioneer mining district, county of Delores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the uncount required to hold the same for the year.

to contribute your proportion of such expe-iture as co-owners, your interests in said cl will become the property of the subscripf this notice by publication you fail or refuse will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section. CHAS. S. KELLEY.

Mining Application No. 351.

SURVEY 1949. DISTRICT NO. 7. U. S. LAND OFFICE, ANGO, COLO., May 31st, 1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alti-

ALTITUDE LODE, bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Ploneer Mining Pistrict, Dolores county, state of Colorado, and designated in the plat and field notes on file in this office as Lot No. 1949, in N W ¼ of Sec 26, T 40 N R 11 W of N M P M, and describ-

Sec 28, T 40 N R II W of N M P M, and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at cor no 1, whence the n w cor of
Sec 36, T 40, N R 11 W of N M P M bears s 49°
35′ 54′ e 5056.1 ft; Thence west 1310.8 ft to cor
no 2, whence a-spruce tree 14′ dia, marked B.
T. 211949 bears s 41° 35′ w 8.5 ft; Thence south
300 ft to cor no 3, whence an aspen tree 10′ dia
marked B.T. 311919, bears n 49° 46′ e 7 ft; Thence
enst 1310.8 ft to cor no 4; Thence north 300 ft
to cor i.
Magnetic var. 14° 30′ e.
Containing 9.027 acres.
The location of this mine is recorded in the
Recorder's office of Ouray county, Colo., in
Book A1, page 493.
Adjoining claim, the California lode, crossing about the middle.
Any and all persons claiming adversely any any anout the middle.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said ALTITUDE mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Durango, in the state of Colorado, during the sixty.

provisions of the statute.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

First publication, June 7th, 1884.

Last publication, August 9th, 1884.

NO. 347.

Application For A Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., May 20th, 1884. Office Is Hereby Given that George A. Bute, by his attorney in fact, Henry chewenk, whose post-office address is Ruco, colorado, for himself and co-claimants, Conad Walbrach, Calvin Donaldson and Mrs. Gerrude Schwenk, has this day filed his application for a patent-for 1482.5 linear feet of the BERTHA S. MINE

of vein, bearing silver and galena, with surface ground 300 feet in width, together with Mill-Site, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Let Nymber Mills A

magnetic variation 14 10 c; containing 1,272 acres.

The location of this Mill-Site is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 11, page 120. The adjoining claim is sur no 1855A.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Bertha S. mine and mill-site or surface ground are required to file heir adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Durango in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of pub-

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Chicago Tribune. The canal Commissioners have granted the privilege to Mr.J. W. Beach, of this city, to lay a pneumatic tube along the line of the Illinois & Michigan Central canal from Chicago to La Salle. The invention was patented by Mr. Beach in November, 1882, and he made arrangements with a railroad company to put it in operation along the line of its tracks, but for some reason this right was afterward denied. The enterprise which Mr. Beach proposes to incorporate will be known as the Pneumatic Transportation Company, which will be composed, he says, of substantial capitalists. It is the intention to transport not only packages and letters but also grain. Mr. Beach is very sanguine as to the suc cess of his project, and says that eventually he will extend his lines to St. Louis by tube between here and La Salle will be ninty-nine miles in length and seventeen inches in diameter. The motor will be compressed air, and the inventor claims that a speed of ten miles a minute can be attained. Both points from which the the material is sent are to be provided with a device wrich will force the air into the tube at a pressure of 100 pounds or more to the square inch, and at either end will be attached a receiver, a little distance from which a break will be arranged in the pipe, to break the force of the article when received. Provisions are made for receiving the matter at intermediate points by disjointing the tubes, both ends being enclosed in an airtight receiver. Regular time-table will be arranged, and at the start but one tube will be in operation Mr. Beach proposed to organize his company as soon as possible and begin operations. He has received a letter from Westminster, England, which states that a similar tube between the House of Commons and the Central Telegraph office-a distance of two miles-has been in suc cessful operation for some time.

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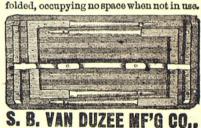
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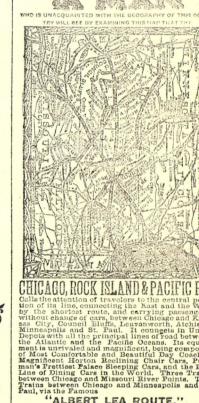


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