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bly and Entertainingly Handled.

It has been some time since we have ticles on matters pertaining to mining are always practical, logical and sensible. In ruinous mine management and mill buildthe last Denver Mining Review, however, | ing, till from end to end the State is blackhe has this to say:

the evil of mining investments, and of the financial blunders which are crimes. be triumphant. When President Love by fact that the investments continue and even increase, an observer may be allowed insane practice, not yet ceased, of sending the suspicion that either this is a pet sin in untrained or ill trained men to invest the land or that possibly much of his heavy firing is at our own pickets. If such facts a pursuit so special that even among its as that some mining is not profitable, or that some men gamble in mining property, are valid objections to mining investments then honest men and wise men must eschew every leading industry, and all commerce. If mining, railroading or wheat growing, or all of them are responsible for any form of lying or stealing, our estimate of man needs revision.

I regard the primary and only valid objection to Eastern capital investing in Western mines to be the wide separation, geographical and industrial, between the mine and its owner. For thirty years the returned prospector has been pouring his tale of discovery into the commonly willing ear of his more or less rich Eastern neighbor, and the history of the yearspast and present-in the mining region of the West tells how largely these neighbors have responded. Millions and millionsin sums large and small-have been sent to get possession of and develop the prospector's "find." What return these men get for money is an important question. That some get fortunes, some fair profits and others nothing is true, but not more true than that the greater wonder is, in view of all the circum stances, that any considerable number get anything. Business history has no parallel to the folly everywhere shown in the manner in which men buy mining property; unless it is to be found in the still more vicious and senseless management they give their property when look like rough gold. Mr. Fuljames, a bought.

When a business man buys a farm or a factory, he subjects the matter to severe examination-uses all his sense, common and uncommon; and if he has a suspicion that he is not equal to the occasion he takes council, and gets the service of men who have proven their right to estimate the values involved. When the same man buys a mine, or a miscroscropic part of a mine, he does so, not because he has like evidence of its value, but in nearly in all cases because one, or ten parties interested, insist that the property is worth ten or a hundred times the price asked, and that an the sand. inestimable favor is done him in allowing him to buy at any price. And when he has so wisely bought does he-as he must to succeed in any other business-promptly arrange to have his enterprise so man. ned and worked that he will have the largest yield at the smallest cost? Or does he fear to intrude his unskilled hand and untrained mind and is this way he so com monly and so cheerfully commits his old coin and his new property to the fertile hands of these same interested but benevolent manipulators, so that no new discordant element may interrupt the harmony of the perfect designs by which they the unfortunate man's horse near the shall, "in the near future," secure to him his rightful millions. And the poor fellow -whose name is Legion-some day cries out for sympathy when he has slowly learned that the best known laws of business and common sense have not been re versed to save him from the just penalty

That mining pays, is a proposition which needs no proof from me, though if any think different the demonstration can be had. That there is any justice in brother living, informing him of the accicharging mining with the entire capital I deny, as I also deny that more than thirty per cent. of even direct investments reach the mines, and I question if even twenty per cent. touches the ground. Commonly forty to sixty per cent., and sometimes ninety per cent. of the entire NEWS.] purchase money goes to middle men, while not less than seventy-five per cent. of all foreign working funds are squandered in incompetent directions, and inefficient and absurdly burdensome administration.

There are in Colorado to-day hundreds of mines each of which would pay large returns on thirty to one hundred thousand dollars, but which are, and for years have been, burdened beyond all possibility of pay or progress by their enormous loads of capital and administration. There are here many hundred undeveloped properties which, bought for five to twenty thousand each, and worked with ten to thirty thousand more, will pay large and centinuous profit. But if, as so commonly is done, middle man number one buys at five far by rail, the people would send out tract. thousand, divides his advantage with teams themselves and haul the thirty-five number two for expenses and the use of number two's "opportunity" with number three-who is usually an Eastern opera- According to the decision of the highmoney. And once more a good mine is from day to day until \$100 worth of the court may direct. crushed out of all useful existence, and an work has been done for the preceeding important industry cursed for the dispro year, no relocation of such ground will portionate eurichment of non-productive | hold good.

than is wise or necessary to buy property, salt Lake Tribune. An Ordinarily Stale Subject Sensi- the most obvious evil on the part of the conceivable form of grandiloquent and ened by the shadows, and lumbering with and work large sums in a special pursuit; specialists no wise man ventures far in either new or old ground without drawing word. largely on the experience gained by himself and his coworkers in all fields-especially in the field where his work his. No intelligent man questions that in the East there are mining men and engineers of great ability and large attainment. Neither can any man, intelligent of this subject, question that their equals are in the Western field grappling year in and year out with the great practical question of Western mining. Nor can such a man escape the convidtion that by this work in

A New York City Gold Mine.

rior for Western mining.

the field Western miners are made supe-

It is a very common thing out West here to boom town lots by finding gold in digging a cellar. Denver, Alamosa, Santa Fe, Las Vegas and others have raised such excitements. From the New York World of July 6, we learn that the dodge is being tried there. Witness the following:

Considerable interest is manifested by property-owners in the vicinity of Centre Market. Newark, in a vein of peculiar sand that has been found in the cellar of No 34 Commerce street. Ex Meat In spector Richard B. Newman, while excavating in his cellar, came upon the sand twelve feet below the street. The sand is filled with shining specks that New York assayer, took two quarts of the sand to his shop and yesterday he gave Mr. Newman a piece of gold as heavy as a gold five-dollar piece. He said he got the gold from the sand. He will know in a few days whether it will pay to work the vein or not, as he is

testing more of the sand. A veteran California miner said last evening to a World reporter that the way cut off. He obtained a horse as bright specks were, in his opinion, iron pyrites or "fool's gold," but he admitted that he was puzzled when Mr. Newman showed him the rough gold assayed from

A Cattle Man Drowned. San Miguel Journal.

Frank Waddle who came up from the lower country yesterday brings the report that James M. Colenian was drowned at

the mouth of Beaver creek on the 3d, inst. It seems that Mr. Coleman was returning from Montrose where he had been to sell some cattle, and when arrived at Beaver creek, found it would be necessary to swim the stream, took off his coat, "chaps" and spurs, and tied them to the horn of his saddle, ventured across. Waddle happening along sometime after found stream, wet and muddy, showing signs of having recently struggled through water, and also found the coat and other articles

tied to the saddle. He at once took care of the home and 28 years old.

[This Mr. Coleman was a resident of Dolores county, and was the owner of consolidation on the receivership's field. cattle on Disappointment creek .- ED.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado, July 5 .out of a bridge in the Black canon, and not soon appointed: on the west by the tearing up of the track by President Lovejoy, the people were in a tight place for supplies and a erate the only through line to Salt Lake, famine was threatened. Mr. Bancroft, Grande Western, had the freight for this place sent around by way of Salt Lake and was about to give the relief when the Lovejoy move prevented it. He to-day telegraphed, in answer to inquiries, that the best he could do was to ship to the gap and thence by team. The Mayor replied that if the goods could go that miles. So the movement began to-day.

middle men. Next to paying more Tearing up the D. & R. G. Track.

The Denver & Rio Grande controvers buyer is mismanagement. From the day of is beginning to grow very interesting, and '60 til now, Colorado mining has groaned there is no telling how many busines interhad the pleasure of publishing anything under an intolerable burden of impractical ests may be affected by its intricate mudfrom the pen of J. G. Ridgley, whose ar. processes, hair brained theories, and every dle and complications. President Lovejoy seems to be determined that the Denver & Rio Grande shall come out first best in the fight, and Colonel D. C. Dodge is equally as anxious and determined that In view of much that has been said of the debris of mining, engineering, and the Denver & Rio Grande Western shall Most of this is directly chargeable to the was here, he intimated that, if the decision by Judge Hunter, in the injunction suits, was against the Denver & Rio Grande, he would tear up the track, and sever connection between the two lines, and he has proved to be as good as his

The Denver & Rio Grande Western line runs from Ogden to the Colorado state line, and covers 311 miles of track. The thirty-five miles from the State line to Grand Junction are owned by the Denver & Rio Grande, but have been operated by the Denver & Rio Grande Western in conjunction with their line, always, however, subject to the control and dictations of the Denver & Rio Grande. Since the recent accident to the Robideau bridge in Colorado, which caused the stoppage of the running of though trains from Solt Lake to Denver and vice versa, the Denver & Rio Grande Western have been carrying freight and passengers to and from Grand Junction

Yesterday morning Conductor Jack Conlisk mounted train No. 7, at Grand Junction, with the intention of starting for this city on schedule time, 3:05 o'clock. Superintendent Ridgway, of the Denver & Rio Grande, also boarded the train and ordered all hands to leave the cars and engine. They all acquicsced, and Ridgway, putting his own men on board, started at once for the State line. On reaching the thirty fifth mile post, west of Grand Junction, the men dismounted, and with the aid of the engine, one mile of the Denver & Rio Grande track was pulled up eastward from that point. This, of course, completely severed connection between the two lines of road, and will uecessarily prevent any traffic between them uutil matters can be adjusted.

Jack Conlisk, who was left at Grand Junction, tried to telegraph from that point to Superintendent Bancroft, who was on his way to Salt Lake from Grand Junction. But he found it impossible to do so, as the telegraph wires had been severed and all communication in that there yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. in that vicinity. He immediately telegraphed to Superin tendent Bancroft, who had just reached town half an hour before that time, having been to Grand Junction to pay the Chinamen employed on the Denver & Rio Grande Western, and had started from there the night before Conlisk's train was stopped. He answered by saving that trains would of course have to be abandoned into Grand Junction, but that regular trains would continue to run between Salt Lake and Green River.

The injunction granted by Judge Hunter only applies to Utah, and any action that the Denver & Rio Grande may take in Colorado to cut off through travel, cannot be punished by our courts. It was supposed that the severing of the connection between the two roads, would have taken place last Saturday night or Sunday, but it is evident that there was conlooked carefully for Coleman but could siderable consultation had before the step find no track of him, He is without was taken. It may be that this move doubt drowned. Mr. Nelson with whom was made to force a single receiver to be he has been camping for some time, has appointed for both roads instead of hav sent out men to search for the body, and ing receivers for each road. It certainly has written to Durango where he has a cannot be the intention to sever the connection indefinitely, for such a thing dent. Mr. Coleman was largely interested would be greatly detrimental to the interlaunched in so called mining investments in cattle, and has lived in Texas some ests of both companies. It must be looktime, where he had cattle. He was about ed upon as a flank attack in the great railroad war between the two roads, that will do doubt ultimately bring about their

To the above the Denver Tribune adds: What results will follow the breaking of connections at the state line cannot be determined fully. Below is given a few Being cut off on the east by the washing of the immediate results if a Receiver is

First-It will break the Utah Traffic Association, as the Union Pacific will opand it is not probable that that read will Superintendent of the Denver and Rio give the Denver & Rio Grande a per centage of its business if it can carry all. Second -It will involve the Denver & Rio Grande in a number of costly law suits, both with passengers on train 7,

that was held over, and with the shippers whose contracts were not carried out. It will have to settle with the govern-

ment for breaking its through mail con-The Western people will operate the road locally and establish a stage line from the state line to Elizabeth. They have

about fifty locomotives and 900 cars on tor, and who never shoots for small game est courts in California, where a mine their side of the break, and claim that -capital gets off cheap if it pays less than owner first begins his assessment for the local traffic will pay all operating exseventy five to one hundred thousand year on the 31st day of December and re- penses. If a receiver is appointed for dollars for property which when improved sumes again at or by 7 o'clock of the the road he will in all probabity relay the will be worth less than the purchase morning of January 1st, and continues tracks and operate the through line as

> GROUND has been broken for the new Court House in Rio Grande county.

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Choctaw troubles which originated in the refusal of certain property owners to pay the permit tax, has assumed a serious attitude. Milo Hoyt, a prominent Choctaw leader, has been outlawed and driven into the Cherokee Nation, where he has a gang of about thirty men, mostly desperate characters; who have rallied to his support. Five hundred Choctaw militiamen have been asked to co operate with the militia in effecting the arrest of Hoyt's gang. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Hoyt for burning the Choctaw Court House. A fight is daily ex-

A LETTER was received at the dead-letter office with the following unique superscription on the envelope, and no postage stamp to pay the bill:

Hello! Uncle Sam; let me go in your mail, As I've taken a notion to ride on a rail AS I Ve taken a honor to ride on a rain To llinois state, and there let me stop, And in McLean Co. just please let me drop; In Le Roy P. O. there let me lay, Until Reason K. Gay takes me away. But the P. M's. reply, just below, says

Played out my dear boy,
There is no use in talking,
If you can't pay your way
You'll have to try walking.

WEDNESDAY Bob Laub was struck on the head by a falling rock while working in the Sheridan mine and it is thought seriously injured. He quit work at once and went down to the boarding house, washed himself and went to bed, seem ingly not suffering much, but on the return of the miners at night after quitting work, they found Laub lying insensible. His case is yet a serious one .- Telluride

THE Evening Star, a daily paper recently started in San Francisco, has suspended. In its valedictory the Star says! With many thanks to our faithful friends and adherents, we cannot avoid concluding that Vanderbilt was not altogether wrong when he gave utterance to the expression, 'The public be d-d.'"

A CANON CITY lady two Sundays ago gathered three hundred or more roses and after services at the penitentiary distributed them to the prisoners. It is often a good thing to be bad. You get so much sympathy from the fair.

"How DID you vote?" asked a reporter of a southern delegate after the convention. "I voted according to my convictions." "What were your convictions?" "That I'd never get another chance to make \$100 so easily."

Gov. Sheldon, of New Mexico, has called upon the Santa Fe board of trade, quickly as he could, and rode to Cisco, asking that immediate steps be taken for the last station on the Denver & Rio | the relief of the sufferers from the over Grande Western line in Utah, arriving flow of the Rio Grande and other streams

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN Was once a counttry postmaster, with a salary of less than \$90 a year. The pay doesn't look very large now, but then Lincoln didn't have to read a peck of postal cards every day.

Jose Dolores, who cloped from the Pine Ridge Agency with a Sioux maiden and a stolen horse, is to be taken back there, where he will be tried for horse-stealing. The theft of the girl is a secondary matter.

THE elements are all against the D. & R. G. Snow in the winter, floods in the spring and now comes fire. Several snow-sheds between Salida and Gunnison burned last week.

DENVER seems to be swarming with bunko men. A prominent California attorney was swindled out of \$1,000 by some of the fraternity a few days since.

THREE prominent Cubans, one of whom is chief of the Supreme Court in that island, were fined \$10 and costs in New York for disorderly couduct.

THE exhibition building at the Council Bluffs race track was blown down during a gale. Five men and several race horses were severely injured.

THE injunction brought by Gen. Dodge against President Lovejoy, of the Rio Grande, was sustained in a Salt Lake City court a few days since.

Now is the time of year when the newly-fledged graduate hesitates between becoming an editor right off or going as a waiter in a summer hotel.

THE Chateau of the Empress Eugenie at Marseilles is being turned into a cholera hospital. Accommodations will be prepared for 500 sick. MARSHAL HYATT now puts in his spare

time in sending dogs to the happy land of canine. (New joke, copyrighted).-Alamosa Independent. DESPITE its long continued blockade,

the silver San Juan keeps up its impregnable reputation for push and enterprise. -Denver Tribune. It is said that work on the Denver

government building will soon com-THE amount of available cash in the

United States Treasury is \$139,887,439. THE wagon bridge over the Arkansas, at Rown's cañon was washed away.

ONLY 90 cents on the dollar has been ofiered for the Denver bonds.

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MINING MATTERS.

THE WIZARD.

W. B. Norton has just begun work on the Wizard lode, near the mouth of Horse Gulch.

THE BADGER. Frank Collier and Hesse Musgrave are securing the work done on the Badger. Wet ground caused fear of caving.

DOUBLE SHIFTS. Day and night shifts were this week put to work upon both the Lucky Boy No. 1 and the Catskill lodes, up Silver

Mr. Darling tells us that no ore is at present being taken out of the Black Hawk, but that tomorrow work will begin on the yein.

THE RADIGAN.

Gus Misch says that he intends to commence taking pay ore out of the Radigan lode, on Expectation mountain. We

have no objections. The entire force on the Grand View mine was dismissed at the close of work

NEW TRAIL TO THE MAGGIE.

Messrs. Jay Seeley, Chas. Dewitt and John W. Kring are building a new trail to the Little Maggie mine, which will shorten the distance by old trail consider-

THE DOUBLE-SIX.

The Double-Six, in Horse Gulch, the property of the Rico Silver Mining Company of Colorado, has been worked extensively lately by Messrs. Seth Wardell and John Schnelle

100-FOOT CONTRACT.

Jas. E. Watson has let a contract to Messrs. Brown and Sterling to run the J. E. W. tunnel 100 feet. When this thereafter protect him against another work is completed, 50 feet of work will who complies with the law, and the value be done on the M. S. Butler.

THE IDLEWILD.

The smoke of Joe Marshall's camp fire across the river is seen night and morning and he is doing good work on the Idlewild. He says that he can now produce mineral that will pay for mining and treatment

DRILLING AT LAST.

After many mishaps the Skeptical folks commenced drilling this morning. Finding it impossible to exhaust the water with the means at hand, the casing was with the intention of releasing the prisonsunk to the bottom, surrounded by heavy ones and drilling started.

THE ROCKFORD BELLE.

J. H. and Dennis Woodruff have been working the Rockford Belle, near the summit of the range at the head of the main fork of Horse Gulch, for the past month or more and will continue its development, being encouraged by results. THE LACKAWANNA

Seth Wardell came down from the Lackawanna and reports the tunnel on the vein in 65 feet and showing a vein 21 feet wide, with a streak of 5 to 9 inches of ore carrying brittle silver and some gold. Assays have ranged from \$50 to \$708 per ton. The claim is owned by Messrs. Wardell, Uban and Cobb.

THE GOLD EAGLE

Frank H. Bishop and J. R. Parmelee returned yesterday from a trip to Ophir, where the Hildebrand Mining Co, (in which both gentlemen are large stockholders) own the Golden Eagle on Silver after the shooting, is coupled with other mountain. While there they put a force of eight men to work on the property, on which much work has been done. The mine was purchased by the H. M.

MAGPIE AND SUNLIGHT.

Frank Johnston, one of the owners of the Magpie and Sunlight, came down Thursday from the mines and reports that Byfield is now absent in Silverton with the first shipment of mineral. Messrs. Byfield and Hippler have purchased the Sutherland interest in the lease and are taking out fine ore. At another portion of the claim Messrs. Johnston, J. O. Campbell, C. J. Uban, B. A. Cobb, J. C. Thompson and J. Sutherland have just finished doing a quantity of dead work and have begun the extraction of ore.

THE PASADENA MACHINERY.

The first installment of the machinery for the Pasadena Reduction Co. arrived on Sunday afternoon last, by the freight teams of Wattles & Jones. The transfer of the machineny from Rockwood to Rico will be effected early as possible and it will be put in place at the smelter without delay. A considerable force is constantly at work on the grounds. Seven teams loaded with more of the machinery left Rockwood Thursday morning, four of them belonging to the outfit of Stanbaugh & Quinn. They will probably arrive this afternoon.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

The Golden Age, on Dolores mountain, is a relocation of the somewhat famous Rico lode and is now owned by Messrs. A. A. Waggoner, A. D. Demasters and Julius Thompson. Work was commenced on the claim a few days ago and it is expected to continue the development during the entire summer and fall, by which time they hope and expect to be able to show up a fine producing proper-

in tunneling the property, one long tunnel having completely caved in and a new tunnel on the vein, now in only 20 feet, was commenced. The claim is in line with the mines of the Newman

BEDDING THE FURNACE. The pack train of Van Liew & Watson is bringing down 20 tons of pure quartz

from a vein in the vicinity of the Black Hawk. This quartz is to be used in bedding the furnace. After solidly tamping the pulverized quartz in the farnace, and heating it, a considerable quantity of broken slag (which has been obtained from the Grand View) will be introduced and after melting, the slag still remain ing liquid and not absorbed by the quartz will be drawn off and the bottom subjected to a second tamping. This forms a perfectly hard, silicious bottom, which can absorb no metal.

THE RICHMOND NO. 1. The Richmond No. 1, so named to distinguish it from its companion of Silver creek, is being developed by its owners, D. F. Taylor and W. W. Bodley, and the present development consists of a 40-foot tunnel, showing a 3 foot streak of ore. (gray copper in character), the vein showing mineral matter for a width of 20 feet. The only tests made on the ore gave returns of 37 and 40 ounces in silver per ton. Messrs. Bodley and Taylor began work July 1st and will continue for the ensuing two months at least. They have built a cabin near their work at the head

COAL CLAIMS JUMPED.

Gulch.

Messrs. Geo. W. Bemis and W. B. Norton have relocated 320 acres of coal land up the river, including the Grand last Thursday evening. We understand View, Parks, and other claims. The rethat work will be only stopped for a few locators claim that the owners have failed to comply with the law in paying for land and proving title within one year from date of filing declaratory statement. Bearing upon this question we quote from instructions of the general land office to registers and receivers on coal-land

Section 34.—One year from and after the expiration of the period allowed for filing the declaratory statement is given within which to make proof and pay-

SECTION 35 .- A party who otherwise complies with the law may enter after the expiration of said year, provided no valid adverse right shall have intervened. He postpones his entry beyond said year at his own risk, and the Government cannot of his improvements can have no weight in his favor.

The rights of the contesting claimants remain to be settled.

THE Silverton idiot who furnishes the Denver News with its telegraphic information concerning the Cain-Maher-Wilson shooting is a colossal liar. The News of last Saturday contained an article reflecting severely and unjustly upon the Rico friends of Cain who went to see him, insinuating that they went to Silverton ers and of murdering the citizens if they bjected to such a course. The men wh went to see Cain from Rico are residents of long standing here and their reputations are quite the contrary to bad. They left here immediately on receipt of the news of the killing, knowing no particulars whatever, and had no intention of anything other than to see that the prisoner had a show for his life. The wellknown strangling propensities of Silverton as a community, would naturally give cause for alarm as to the safety of any man who is confined on the charge of murder. Even admitting that the killing of Wilson was a cold-blooded murder, they would perhaps be excusable in having the fact demonstrated before submitting him to his fate. The friendship of no true man forsakes its object at a moments notice, without any proof as to either guilt or innocence. The name of a popular Rico merchant, who merely happened to be in Silverton on business, a few days names in the dispatch. He certainly had not the remotest connection with the party which left Rico and the use of his

name is a gratuitous insult. POSTMASTER MOORE informs us that a special mail service has been ordered by the department to cover breaks between here and Gunnison, with pay at the rate of \$150 per day. The superintendent of the stage company telegraphed to put the service on, and Mr. Sanderson telegraphed back that it was impossible. That it is not impossible is proven by the fact that teams have come through and parties are coming daily. All the road it would realy be necessary to stock for this service is the forty-five miles between the Lake Fork and Montrose, and it is stated that there is no difficulty anywhere on the road except at the Lake Fork, where the bridge has been washed from its place and carried down stream where it lodged. Though impassable for teams, it is crossed every day by men who are making their way in, and there would be no difficulty in making a transfer of the mail. It would seem that the stage company would be only too glad to take such a chance as is here offered, as the payment for the mail would go a long ways toward, if it did not altogether, pay expenses, and the passengers and express business would make a good thing. But then the powers that be will take their time, and probably by the time the railroad track is repaired and ready for operation the stage company will get that little

piece of road stocked .- Ouray Times. A MINE is just like any other kind of same way. The interest that it will pay upon the amount invested after deducting all necessary expenses, is the true is supposed to head the outfit. There are measure of value, and both buyer and between 75 and 100 men on the trail and seller ought to be governed thereby.

GEN. PALMER has resigned his posity. Much trouble has been experienced tion in the D. & R. G. directory.

A SERIOUS CONFLICT.

Which is Likely to Produce More Serious Results.

Cow-boys After the Ute Indians. Rumors of a fight between a band of Ute Indians and a party of cow-boys have been confirmed by newspaper accounts and individuals. A dispatch to the Denver Tribune from Durango dated last Sat urday gives the following particulars: The cow camps of William H. Wilson,

George E. West and Carlisle & Johnson were attacked by Southern Ute Indians, in the Western part of La Plata county, near the Utah line, July 3. Charles Cook, cook for Wilson, and Adolf Lusk, employed by West, were badly wounded. Four or five Indians were killed and a number wounded. The whites lost eleven horses killed and 100 stolen. Their wagons and camp outfits were burned and provisions carried off. The cow same state. men were all driven off, and many narrowly escaped with their lives. Wilson's two boys, 8 and 10 years old, in their fright rode twenty-nine hours without food or rest. Wilson and the boys arrived in Durango to night much exhausted.

It appears that the Utes have for some time been causing trouble to the stockmen, killing cattle and stealing horses. One of Wilson's men found several of the latter's horses in possession of the Indians, and undertook to secure the same. An Indian attacked him with a large of the middle or main fork of Horse knife and was killed. This precipitated the fight.

> There is great excitement among the cattle men. Seventeen thousand head of cattle are at the mercy of the Indians.

Colonel Hall, commandant at Fort Lewis, ordered a company of cavalry out cy by acclamation. at once to drive the Indians back on the

The information that the marauders money paid them as an annuity at Ignacio, by Agent Patten.

Prior to the attack Wilson's boys recognized and talked to several of them. The cattle men feel that it is high time past twenty years. From the organizathe Ute nuisance was removed from the tion of the Denver & Rio Grande until country. Cattle owned by residents of Durango foot \$2,000,000. The talk urer of the company. He resigned the about Utes being engaged in farming and position to attend to his largely increas stock raising is all bosh. They are as devilish as ever.

troubles on the western frontier of La Plata county are assuming serious propor- | Colorado people is very high. That Mr white settlements.

companies of cavalry and with orders to Judge Hallett's selection. make it hot for the Utes. Eighty cowboys, armed to the teeth and swearing vengeance against the Utes, left for the scene of action this morning. It is bel'eved that a fight will occur in a few days.

Ike Yoho came in from Disapointment

creek last evening and informs us that the scene of the fight was not in the Blue Mountains, as has been stated, but that it took place in Montezuma cañon, in the valley of the same name. The cow-boys had gathered for a round-up, about 20 to 25 strong and were in camp five or six miles from the Indian camp. Two of the boys went to the Indian camp after some horses which were rounded up with the Indian ponies. It is not known whether they had started to drive the horses back or not, when a buck on horseback started at one of the two cow-boys with a butcher knife and made two or three attempts to stab him. The cow-boy pulled his revolver and shot the Indian dead from his horse and then whirled his horse and started on a run for camp. There were about 20 Indians in the camp and they fired on the retreating cow-boys killing one of their horses. Its rider jumped on behind his companion and managed to reach camp ahead of the Indians who were all in pursuit, firing as they came. The Indians at once fired into the camp, and shot two cow-boys-Dolph Lusk, who drove cattle into Rico last season for Geo. E. West, being shot through the fleshy part of the thighs and the other wounded man having a spent ball lodged near the ankle. Eight or ten cow horses were killed and many wounded and all the remainder were captured and driven off by the Indians. Very few of the cow boys had rifles, but all had revolvers and with these made a stand. Two Indians were killed, which with the one killed at the Indian camp, makes a total of three dead. The number of wounded is unknown. The number of horses now held by the Indians is about 100. The cow-boys took the two wounded men into Fort Lewis for surgical attention and have asked all the cattle men in the country to assist in recovering and rotecting their property. Dolores counhas sent a large delegation from Disappointment creek and other sections have sent a number of good men. On Monday last a large amount of ammunition was purchased in Durango and sent by team to Big Bend where the men were to assemble. The cow-men say they will follow the band to the end of time and will get the stock. We look for trouble property, and its value is regulated in the when the band is overtaken, as all the renegade Indians in the country will assemble to help out old Narraquinup, who

down an Indian wherever they see him and wipe out the whole band from the face of the earth. They will just about

Grover Cleveland

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

Hendricks, of Indiana, For Vice President.

We held the paper back to-day to get the news from the Chicago democratic

The convention commenced its labors on Tuesday last and on Wednesday got down to nominations. Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, was

nominated by Hon. Geo. Gray, of the Joseph A. McDonald, of Indiana, by Thos. A. Hendricks.

Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, by John W. Breckenridgs, of California. John G. Carlisle, by James A. McKen

Grever Cleyeland, of New York, by Lockwood, of New York. On Thursday, Samuel Randall, of Pa., by ex-Senator Wallace.

The Tammany influence against Cleveland seemed to help his cause, as indicated by the result.

soon resulted in Cleveland's nomination for President by more then a two-thirds

Thos. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, was made the candidate for the vice-presiden-

A Receiver Appointed.

Yesterday morning Judge Hallett in are southern Utes comes from the most | the United States Circuit Court, appointauthentic sources. The Indians wore ed Mr. W. S. Jackson, of Colorado new shirts and had new Winchesters and Springs, receiver of the Denver & Rio revolvers, bought in Durango with the Grande Railway. The order will probably be signed to-day, and before the day is over Mr. Jackson will have entered upon his duties. Mr. Jackson is a Colorado man, having resided in this state the within the past few years he was Treasing personal business. His interests all lie in the state, and it is safe to say that A dispatch to the same paper on last he will make a good receiver. Personal Monday from Durango says: The Indian ly he is a genial gentleman, and his reputation for honesty and integrity among tions. The Indians are undoubtedly Jackson will make a good receiver no Southern Utes, and are anxious to get one doubts. The Lovejoy people say it back to the farms near the agency, but is a victory for them. The creditors and high water has cut them off from the bond holders who presented his name reservation, except by passing through say that he will look after their interests. The Colorado Coal and Iron Company Major Whiteside, of the Sixth cayalry, people are smiling, and the citizens of who has had ten years' experience in the state, the employes of the road, and fighting Apaches in Arizona and New all interested in the growth of the state Mexico, has gone to the front with two and its "baby" road are well pleased with

> THE Red Mountain Miner enters the field lately deserted by the Review and in its first issue has this to say: "The Red Mountain Miner has come to stay. Some time ago we tied a big knot of faith to this camp, and are now busy forging links for a heavy chain of the same stuff to girdle the whole district with." Hill C. Smythe is the editor and lessee of the paper.

> DENVER's city council made no appropriation this year for sprinkling of the streets and the light dust of its streets is described as horrible. Jos. Meredith, recently arrived from there, says that the city has lost more money by the stampede of the tourists than would sprinkle the streets for a decade.

IT will be three weeks before the Rio Grande Road is opened for traffic through to Leadville. In the mean time the coke supply of that camp is running short, and unless arrangements can be made with the South Park every smelter in Leadville will be forced to close for lack of fuel.

THE Telluride Journal has this compli mentary notice: "The old-timers of Rico all say that the outlook for that camp is very bright this season, and predict that by fall Rico will be booming. Our neighbors in the carbonate village have our best

MR. CUSHING M. BRYANT, the justice who tried Paddy Cain for the killing of Billy Wilson, came over from Silverton to-day and will depart in the morning for the Sheridan mine, where he will remain during the summer .- Telluride News, 8th.

THE postoffice at Swan City, Colorado, was blown up with giant powder by some over-zealous patriots on the Fourth.

Four-horse stages now ply daily between Pueblo and Silver Cliff, carrying THE mails and passengers between

Montrose and Gunnison now go by the GROVER CLEVELAND was once a law

partner of Lyman K. Bass, of Colorado.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE St. James opens at noon to-mor-

JIM HALL returned from Silverton

Wednesday. WARNER K. PATRICK writes that he

will be in Rico July 15th. MESSRS. Worden Grisgby and John Clark returned Saturday from Silverton.

THE Telluride base-ball nines had a match game on the Fourth: Our Boys, 30; Snails, 12.

ENCOURAGE the new management of the St. James by filling a seat at its dinner tables to-morrow.

WE arise to ask whether the recent rise in the rivers has anything to do with the fall in the price of milk?

Julius Fist, a prominent cigar man of Pueblo came in on Thursday and was busy exhibiting his wares yesterday. Ep. Dow returned Thursday after a

ten month's absence in all the towns of the San Miguel and Uncompangre. STEVE JAMES, a well-known Rico min-

country, where he spent the winter. Steve has come back to stay. D. M. McCow, a dealer in hides from Durango has been a visitor here for a

few days. The name of the gentleman is very appropriate to his business. MESSRS. Hume and Shoot left Grand Junction some time since in a box car loaded with coke and headed for Butte

City, Montana. They have since arrived

THE arrival of Mrs. Burl Wade and Misses Libbie Henry and Lucy Hamner, was overlooked last week. These ladies are all connected with the St. James hotel, which opens to-morrow.

A. A. SHELL and little son Artie, left on Wednesday for Durango, where Mrs. Shell now is, having recently purchased a restaurant there. The two older boys, Byron and Harry, will remain in Rico.

FRANK HUDSON has taken the place of Ed Frank as driver on the stage line between Rockwood and Rico, the latter having been transfered to the line running between Del Norte and Summitville.

H. J. HARDESS, formerly a metallurgist of Rico, who held positions with both the Rico and Grand View mining companies, is now at Ketchum, Idaho, in the employ of the Philadelphia Mining and Smelting Co.

THE Western Stage, Mail & Express Co. now run tri-weekly stages from Durango to Castle Rock and from there Silverton passengers take the old Silverton trail on horseback. Rico stages run daily from Rockwood

GEO. W. SPENCER came into town yesterday from the West Dolores country where he is now ranging his cattle. He was formerly a resident of Rico, but any attack from the Indians. He says it since he has embarked in the cattle business, he has seldom visited us.

GEO. SANBORN, Doc Hayden and Dick Adams left vesterday noon for the mead ows, in which fine game region, they will slaughter animals for the next few days. They are amply provided with pack-horses with which to bring in their game.

THE new portion of the road between Rico and the mouth of Scotch creek completed by the county last week is a good piece of work. The old road bed is now covered in places with water, but all low places are avoided and a good bed secured.

JNO. F. WATKINS, wife and son and W. A. Adams and son will leave St. Louis on the 15th inst., bound for Colorado. They will visit Denver and Georgetown, remaining in each place a day or so and will reach Rico about the last of the

FRANK C. LORING and A. I. Goodell started out for Ophir on Sunday morning and returned Tuesday. In consequence of a prolonged season of washouts the town is quite short of provisions, a fact which impelled the wanderers homeward somewhat earlier than was their inten-

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, an old Rico standby, who shares with an old friend. John R. Seaton, the honor of being the best phrenological authority in Colorado, make Gunnison howl.

HANK SCOTT has solved the mooted question as to why the cliff-dwellers built their houses among the dizzy heights. He says it is very plain that they simply wished to avoid the high water. Inasmuch as these cliff-houses are about the only kind of houses out of water in the Aztec country there is a basis for the ster family mounted their horses and ly for him, but claims to have been per-Rico philosopher's reasoning.

J. N. BROUGHTON calls attention to his new ad. this week. He will continue to operate the Rico Carriage Works, at the old stand, upper end of Glasgow avenue, near Silver creek, where he is fully prepared to do all kinds of general blacksmithing and wagon repairing. His specialties are the shoeing of all kinds of stock and attention to miners' tools.

FRANK COLLIER returned a few days ago from his trip into the southern country. During his absence he has visited many portions of New Mexico, the Magdalena mountains, etc. He returns to work his properties in Rico, and with west and in it they will doubtless be con- Maher is not a cousin of Cain as rethe other owners, will resume work on tent. the Rico soon. This claim produces

John Eggens has gone out after more

Join the rush for the St. James at din-Messas. R. C. Darling and John Glas

gow have gone hunting. Iке Yоно brought in 20 fine cattle for the Bang meat market.

E. L Davis went to Telluride on Wed nesday on business and is expected home

MESSRS. H. R. Doane, Geo. O. Gilbert and C. H. Carpenter have been hunting this week. All killed some game.

ONE of the Chicago Comedy Company writes that it is billed to appear in Rico on the 19th inst .- next Saturday. We cannot say positively that it will be here.

A. W. NEUMEYER came in from Trout Lake Sunday. He reports that Jim's shoulder is getting along nicely, and will not need surgical attention again for the

THE following specimen of poetry, from an exchange, will soon be in order in Rico: "A dash, a crash, 'twas awful rash, but the roller-skates upset her. A slip, a rip, she cut her lip, but the next er, returned Thursday from the southern time she'll do better. A slide she tried; the skates were snide; they proved to be a fetter. No more she'll soar the rink all o'er, because her ma won't let her."

> R. Thursby, traveling correspondent of the Denver Mining Review, arrived in Rico on Wednesday evening and devoted the following day to a hurried survey of the business interests and mining resources of the camp and the result of his observations will appear in a future number of the Review. Mr. Thursby was for a long time connected with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia.

> WE are authorized by some of the base ballists of Rico to issue a challenge to any nine of Telluride to play a match game of ball at or near the Trout Lakes, some time during the coming month. The idea is to have a pleasant encampment of a few days at this beautiful spot, which is equally convenient for both towns, and to have a friendly game of ball to make the occasion interesting. What have the Telluride boys to say?

> THE County Commissioners have been in session all the week, as a board of equalization, almost the entire time having been taken up in reviewing the assessment roll for 1884. Assessor Dunton having made his return. Fancy valuations on real estate are done away with, and the total value of taxable property in the county, as the tax list is amended, is \$369,667, being raised \$35,130 above the assessment as reported to the commissioners. The town was represented by Trustee D. R. Clay. Commissioners Cahn, Bradley and Barnett and County Clerk Hull have all been in constant attendance.

Bend country on Thursday. He says that the settlers on the river have no fear of never takes less than one month for a letter from Rico to reach Dolores P. O. The mail goes by way of Durango and there is no reason why mail should require more than a fourth of this time at most, as the mail from Rico to Durango is daily and only consumes one day's time in making the trip and a tri-weekly service is in P. O. He is heartily in favor of an up these columns, was reproduced. Testiand down the river mail route from Rico

NEXT Tuesday will be a lively day in the office of J. P. Norton, police judge. S. Enfield, as street supervisor, has made out complaints and brought suit against 15 or 17 persons who have failed to respond when he sung his sweet solo: "Poll tax, please: \$3.00." Among the delinquents are many well-known citizens who have employed legal counsel and announce their intention of fighting the suits, which are brought for \$9.00 and costs, three times the amount of the tax. These citizens claim that they cannot be compelled to pay. We'll see what we will see. If the town can't collect the tax, we want our \$3.00 back.

rush of waters last Monday night. This leaves Rico without any direct communication with the beautiful suburbs of Piedmont and Horse Gulch and the mines of Silverton hotel. left on Tuesday for Gunnison to accept a Expectation mountain. The nearest position for one year, beginning July standing bridge is one mile down the riv 28th, at \$5 a day. John Quincy will er. The Piedmont bridge will be replaced by the town authorities so soon as the who endeavored to obtain from him what water recedes sufficiently to enable them he had to say to justify himself. He to put in an abutment. We trust this says that by advice of his lawyers he will will not be long. The present lack of have nothing to say concerning the de-

> read, intelligent people and are fully up izes that many people look upon the afto the times in which we live in all mat- fair as a cold-blooded murder, but he is ters social or political. Their new home positive that be will be righted and is one of the most beautiful places in the shown innocent.

It is said that Miss Grace Brewster had | Cain will remain here a few days and some of the heaviest copper ore of the a narrow escape from drowning while then return to Silverton, where he will crossing the West Dolores.

TAKE dinner at the St. James to-mor-

CAHN & BISHOP will occupy the Goodrich, Weightman & Wilcox building during the coming week. The building is one of the largest in Rico and when filled with their stock of groceries and gents furnishing goods will be attractive.

Telluride's prize fight between the two Paddys, Golden and Brady, resulted in a victory for the former, J. R. Hogan referee, deciding that Brady went to grass without being struck and held such action to be foul.

THE Odd Fellows building will be raised two feet and an addition of 16 feet, same heighth as present building, will be constructed, the lower portion to be used by the firemen and military company Henry Hensel has charge of the work and began work to-day.

St. James Hotel.

This well-known and far-famed hostel ry will again be opened for the accommodation of the public to-morrow under the management of Mrs. Burl Wade, who will see that the good reputation the house enjoys will be increased rather than diminished. The hotel will be strictly first-class from cellar to garret and in every department. The house will start in with a good run of local patronage and the increasing transient travel will have a pleasant abiding place See advertisement.

THE application by the residents of the Dolores in the vicinity of the mouth of the West Dolores for a postoffice has been granted and the name of the new addition is Hynes, so named in honor of Thomas Hynes, Esq., of that neck of woods. The postmaster is Elijah S. Williams. At present there is no mail service which will supply the office with mail, but efforts are being made to have a route established between Dolores P. O. and Rico, which would reach the new office. We trust the numerously signed petition will be successful, particularly in view of the fact that the mails from Rico to Dolores seem subject to long delays. The many residents on the Dolores between Rico and Dolores (a distance of 50 miles) in the past have had to use either one place or the other as their postoffice.

Commissioner-For San Juan.

The following letter explains itself: DENVER, Colo., July 7th, 1884. Dolores News,

Rico, Colorado:

I have been appointed special deputy commissioner, for the San Juan country at large, to the World's Exposition, New Orleans. Please make a note of the fact through the columns of your paper. I will call on you in regard to our mutual interests so soon as time will permit notifying you, at least a week in advance

when I can be in your city.
ALBERT DYES, of Silverton. Mr. Dyes is an old San Juan resident, having many years ago cast his lot in Animas Forks. He will discharge the du-JOE TREMBLE came up from the Big ties of his position to the best of his

CAIN---MAHER---WILSON. What Cain has to Say in Justification of His Deed.

The examination of Cain and Maher for the killing of Billy Wilson on June 22. began at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning in the Silverton City Hall. The testimony given before the Coroner's operation between Durango and Dolores Jury and which has before appeared in mony for the defense was introduced to show that Wilson had repeatedly threatened to kill the Cains, and also to show that Maher was not one of the principals in the tragedy, by proving that the wounds in Wilson's body were produced only by Cain's pistols. John G. Taylor, counsel for the defense, asked that Maher be released, and that Cain be placed un der reasonable bonds to appear at the next term of court. Prosecuting Attorney Montague demanded that the prisoners be remanded to jail without bail, pending their trial at the next term of court. Justice Bryant said he would carefully examine the evidence and give his decision on Monday morning. On Monday morning he announced that Cain would be placed under \$2000 bonds THE bridge across the Dolores, just and Maher \$500, to appear before the above the Grand View, succumbed to the next term of the District Court-September. The bonds were furnished at once by Tom Cain, Joe Stender ("Leadville Joe") and John Murphy, proprietor of the

Cain remained in Silverton until Wednesday when he came to Rico. He was seen yesterday by a NEWS representative, communication is very inconvenient to tails of the tragedy until the time of the many people and the matter should be at trial, about the 20th of September, when tended to at the earliest possible moment, the facts will be made known. He does not deny that he killed Wilson and ad-On last Saturday afternoon the Brew- mits that the testimony so far looks badwith their household goods on pack ani- feetly justifiable and that the fact will be mals before them, started out for their proven at his trial by testimony which future home on the West Dolores near will put a very different face upon matthe mouth of Fish creek. The Brewsters ters. He says he can indisputably prove seem to be genuine lovers of the frontier that Wilson had often threatened to kill and seldom reside long in a city or town, both himself and brother, and that Wil-They are known far and wide as early son shot at him before he pulled a revolpioneers of the San Juan country, having ver. He says that he was not drinking kept a splendid wayside hotel at Carr's at the time of the killing, having only cabin for many years and afterward re- taken a glass of beer at the Allen beermoved to Timber Hill. Although such garden. He says that he feels keenly the lovers of the wilderness they are well- position in which he is placed and real-

ported.

stay until the trial.

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In the Matter of the Estate of S. W. McCor-

mick, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Monday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1884, being one of the regular days of the Probate Term of the County Court of Dolores County, in the State of Colorado, I, D. A. McGraw, Administrator of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said Court, present my final settlement as such administrator pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in Interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, June 28th, 1884.

D. A. McGRAW,
Administrator of the Estate of S. W. McCormick, deceased.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

TO RICHARD HAMLIN:

To Richard Hamlin:

You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Radigan lode mining claim, situated in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, and duly recorded in the records of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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

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NOTICE.

To whom it may concern: All my accounts and effects have been left in the hands of Mr. A. H. Mundee the accounts for collection and household effects for sale. Mr. Mundee is fully au thorized to collect and receipt for all moneys due me. Dated at Rico, Colo., this 9th day of June, 1884. F. W. RAYMOND.

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Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, The Santa Clara Mining Company of Colorado, did, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1884, by its certain deed of trust of that date, duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Dolores County, State of Colorado, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1884, in book 20, page 259 of the records of said County, convey to Benjamin P. Easton, of Covington, Kentucky, as trustee, and in case of his death, resignation, removal, or absence from the city of Covington, Kentucky, or refusal or failure or inability to act, then to Albert Bettinger, as successor in trust, the

of Covington, Kentucky, as trustee, and in case of his death, resignation, removal, or absence from the city of Covington, Kentucky, or refusal or failure or inability to act, then to Albert Bettinger, as successor in trust, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Dolores, State of Colorado, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner post No. 1 and running west 380 feet, thence south 310 feet, thence cast 430 feet and north 300 feet and bounded on the north by the Hull mill-site, on the south by the Cynthia placer claim, on the east by the Little Cora placer, known as Division Placer Mining Claim[refer to book II, page 49, Dolores County records].

Also all the following:

Beginning at the southwest corner No. 1, from which the nearest point of the Dolores river bears N 73º W 18 feet; thence south 72° E 450 ft to southeast corner No.-2; thence north 18° east 500 ft to the northeast corner No. 4; thence south 26° 32° west 505 feet to corner No. 1, east bank Dolores river [refer Book 21, page 20, Dolores County records], being known as the Santa Clara Placer Claim, 4 73-100 acres.

Also the following:

Beginning at cor No. 1, a post 5°x4" marked on side cor No. 1 and on opposite side S M 664, whence Melvina lode No. 8 location monument is N 8° 5° 7" B 867 4 feet: thence N 70° E 1405.4 feet to cor No. 2 and on adjacent side S M 664; the same being cor 3. S M 339, whence sandstone point is N 86° W, Elliott Mt. is N 64° W; thence N 0° 49° E 303 feet to cor No. 3, a post 5°x4" marked on one side cor No. 2 and on adjacent side S M 664; the same being cor 3. S M 339, whence sandstone point is n 86° W, Elliott Mt. is N 64° W; thence N 0° 49° E 303 feet those N 664; whence a cross cut in face of bluff is north 0° II west S0 ft: out is s 53° 40° E 161 ft: shaft is south 14° 10° S 208 ft; thence S 0° 49° W to place of beginning and known as Santa Clara Lode, Survey No. 684. All of the afore described property being in Pioneer District No. 7 Mineral Dolores County, Colorado, with interest at the Tate o

TUESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1884, TUESDAY, THE EXD DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1804, at eleven o'clock, a. m., of said day on the premises herein described, sell the said described property and improvements situate thereon at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of paying said promissory note and interest thereon, together with the costs and eqpenses of executing this trust. thereon, together was considered and the first of executing this trust.

ALBERT BETTINGER, Successor in Trust.

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WHEREAS, George O. Gilbert and D. A. McGraw, both of the county of Dolores and the state of Colorado, did on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1883, by their certain deed of trust of that date, duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said Dolores county on the same day, in Book 19, on page 127, of the records of said county, convey to L. V. Rosser, then of said county, as trustee, and in case of his removal from said county, or failure to act, then to the undersigned, the sheriff of said Dolores county, as said Rosser's successor in trust, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Dolores, state of Colorado, towit: U.S. Deputy Mineral

the county of Dolores, state of Colorado, to-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 sun of one thousand dollars, payable one year after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of two per cent per month, payable monthly; and

and dollars, payable one year after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of two per 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 per month, 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 failed to act herein, by reason of his having long since removed from the said county and state.

Now, therefore, at the request of the said Real Estate & Mining

Notary Public and Convey-State.

Now, therefore, at the request of the said Mrs. Martha E. Shimmins, the legal holder of said note, and in and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of the said deed of trust, I. David Swickhimer, the sheriff of

of trust, I. David Swickhimer, the sheriff of said Dolores county, Colorado, as successor in trust, will on Monday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1884, at eleven o'clock, a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the said Town of Rico, in the county and state aforesaid, sell the above described property and improvements situate thereon, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying the said promissory note and interest thereon, together with the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff of Dolores County,

Sheriff of Dolores County,
Successor in Trust.
First publication June 7th, 1884.
Last publication July 12th, 1884.

NO. 348. Application For A Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, Colo.; May 20th, 1884. } TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George ÆTNA 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, to wit:

as Lot Number 1956, being described as nor-lows, to-wit:

Beginning at Cor. No. 1, whence N. W. Cor.
Sec. 36, T 40 N R II w of N M P M bears as 72°
25′ 31″ w 8523.9 ft; Thence n 40° e 300 ft to cor no 2; Thence s 51″ e 1465.5 feet to cor no 3; Thence s 40′ w 201.5 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 57° 20′ w 166.2 ft to cor no 15; Thence n 51° w 1333.3 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning.

Magnetic variation, 14° 10′ e; containing 9.95 cres.
The location of this mine is recorded in the

n Book 4, page 546. The adjoining claim is bur no 1955A. No others known. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said ETNA mine or surface ground

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RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, April 19th, 1884.

To Joseph Wilkinson and J. A. Adams: 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 Statea, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883.

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

CHAS. S. KELLEY.

Mining Application No. 351. DISTRICT NO. 7. SURVEY 1949.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., May 31st, 1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alti-tude Mining Company, by N. J. Bradley, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day made applica-tion for a patent for 1310.8 linear feet on the ALTITUDE LODE,

bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining District, 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 ½, of Sec 28, T 40 N R 11 W of N M P M, and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor no 1, whence the n weor of Sec 36, T 40, N R 11 W of N M P M bears s 49° 35′ 54″ e 5065.1 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. 311949, bears n 49° 45′ e 7 ft; Thence east 1310.8 ft to cor no 4; Thence north 300 ft to cor 1.

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,

sing about the middle.

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

D. L. SHEETS, Register.
First publication, June 7th, 1884.
Last publication, August 9th, 1884.

NO. 347.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., May 20th, 1884. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George

N A. Bute, by his attorney in fact, Schwenk, whose postoffice address is Colorado, for himself and co-claimants BERTHA S. MINE

or vein, bearing silver and galena, with sur

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 4, page 547. Adjoining claims, Surs nos 1956 and 1955B.

Beginning at cor no 1, whence n w cor of sec 36 T 40 N R 11 w of N M P M bears s 71° 22' to cor no 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation 14° 10' e; containing 1.272

Magnetic variation 14° 10′ e; containing 1.272 acres.

The location of this Mill-Site is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book II, page 120. The adjoining claim is sur no 1955A.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Bertha S. mine and mill-site or surface ground are-required to file their adverse claims 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.

D. L. SHEETS, Register.

Application For A Patent.

on me in this office as Lot Number 1955 A and B, being described as follows, to-wit:

[A]—Beginning at cor no I, whence it we cor of Sec 36, T 40, N R 11 w of N M P M bears \$.72° 23 2" w 8579.] ft; Thence n 40° e 300 ft to cor no 2; Thence s 51° c 1482.5 feet to cor no 3; Thence s 40° w 300 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 acres.

Snake Bite.

Salt Lake Herald. On last Friday, the 28th ult., Messrs. R. Q. Houston, B. B. Johnson, George McMillen and W. K. Roberts went on a deer hunt in Alpha river swamp, about three miles from town. After taking their respective 'stands' Mr. Houston went below about three miles to "drive up the swamp." When he was near the Brunswick & Western railway bridge which crosses the Alpha three miles east of this place, on his return, a large rattlesnake sprang from the bush and buried its fangs in the calf of his left leg. He at once called for help, and fortunately Mr. J. P. Loyd, section master, was having some work done near and responded to his call. By the time Mr. Loyd reached him Mr. Houston's leg below the knee was swollen to twice its usual size and he was suffering great pain. Mr. L. bound a ligature around the leg above the knee and then boarded his hand car to come to Alapatha for a physician. Dr. Fogle was soon found and hastened to the scene of suffering. When they reached Mr. Houston's side, wonderful to relate, he was found sweetly sleeping, and the swelling was almost gone from his leg. Around him were lying dead near a half bushel of mosquitos, which had drawn the poison from him. The gentlemen in great surprise, aroused Mr. Houston, who barring a little weakness from the loss of blood was well as he ever was. This is a wonderful story, and some may be inclined just as we were, to doubt it at first, but we are personally acquainted with the parties mentioned, except Mr. Houston, and we don't believe they would vouch for a story not true in every particular. The snake was killed by the section hands and measured five feet and four inches in length, and had nineteen rattles and a button. Obstructing the Mails. Denver Republican. The action of the management of the

Denver & Rio Grande in tearing up the railroad track near the Utah line may lead to some interesting and possibly un expected results. The railroad between Grand Junction and Salt Lake City is not only the private property of the two companies which severally own it, but it is also a United States mail route, and in that character, it is public and not private property. Whatever interferes with the passage of the United States mail is a subject of remedy by the Federal Government, and that remedy is sometimes found in a criminal prosecution.

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When Mr F. A. Putney received information of the tearing up of the Rio Grande track, he reported the matter to the head of the Mail Transportation Department of the West at St. Louis, who will forward the report to Washington. It will probably not be before the last of this week that the instructions of the Department at Washington will be received. When they come, some of the men who were active in tearing up the railroad may be brought up before the United States District court to answer for obstructing the mail route.

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Sizer and feast upon his grapes and melons. We suppose they still know the place. The owners are to be congratulated. As to Sizer, he is breeding Here ford cattle in another part of the state. His work on that farm, while he was triumphing over grasshoppers, drouth and universal unbelief as to the possibility of Three full courses, four years each. growing fruit in Colorado, now exerts an influence on everybody who visits the scenes of his labor.

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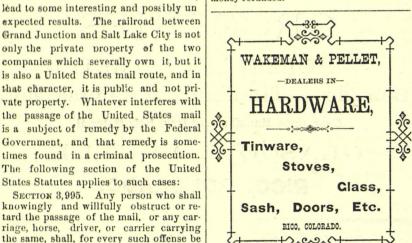
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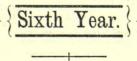
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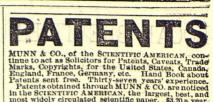
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