

The Western Mountaineer.

GEORGE WEST,

(OFFICE, WASHINGTON AVENUE.)

PUBLISHER.

VOL. 2.

GOLDEN CITY, J. T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1860.

NO. 24.

The Western Mountaineer,
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

A. D. Richardson, George West, Thos. W. Knox,
EDITORS.

TERMS, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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Six Months, - - - 2 50 | Single Copies, - 20 cts.

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JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION NEATLY EXECUTED, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Business Cards.

H. H. BEALS, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON
Larimer Street, opposite City Drug Store,
14.tf DENVER.

J. W. SMITH, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.
Office, at present, two doors above the
Jefferson House,
20.tf GOLDEN CITY

J. L. BRADEN, M. D.,

Tenders his professional services to the citizens of
Golden City and vicinity.
OFFICE AT THE MINERS' HOTEL,
20.tf GOLDEN CITY.

JAMES E. DALLIBA,

Attorney at Law,

Office, with Tappan & Co.,
F STREET, - - DENVER CITY. 9.tf

J. F. KIRBY,

Attorney at Law,

OFFICE, WASHINGTON AVENUE,
Opposite the Jefferson House, GOLDEN CITY.
June 28, 1860. 1tf

C. F. HALL, SAM. M. ROBBINS.
HALL & ROBBINS,
Attorneys at Law,
BRECKINRIDGE, BLUE RIVER.
Will practice before the Justice Court of the Blue
River Judicial District and before the different
Miners' Courts.
OFFICE IN POST OFFICE BUILDING. 4.6m

WESTON & NILES,

Bakery and Restaurant.
GOOD HOME-MADE AND BAKERS' BREAD,
BOARDING BY THE DAY OR WEEK.
Washington Avenue, 1st door North of the Bridge,
D. H. WESTON, }
F. G. NILES. } 23.tf GOLDEN CITY.

R. T. DAVIS,

Real Estate Agent.

Will attend to buying and selling of Real Estate.
Business entrusted to his care will be promptly
executed. Houses and Lots for sale on reason-
able terms. Office under Metropolitan Hall.
WASHINGTON AVENUE, GOLDEN CITY.
Sept. 5, 1860. 11.3m

GILBERT & FRARY,

Ranching, Storage and Commission.
ALL KINDS OF STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Platte Street, Golden City.
June 28, 1860. 1.tf

Poetry.

Bessy Alan.

BY EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

In the April's drowsy pauses,
When the hollows, all afire
With the red-wood's crimson beauty,
Dimpled the far slopes; and nigher
Ranks of yellow dandelions
Set the meadow lands aglow,
And the violet's azure splendor
Filled the sprouting woods below;
And the green feet of the hills
Plashed the foam of swollen rills.
Sunset clouds of scarlet maple,
Moon-rise clouds of dog-wood bloom,
Blazed along the southern uplands,
Lit the valley's tender gloom —
And the low of oxen, browsing
In the fitful gusts of rain,
With the dim wind's mournful music
Wore a melancholy strain,
From the farm's faint echoes, blent,
On the silence came and went!

Down the long lane Bessy Alan,
In this sunrise of the spring,
Driving the dun cows to pasture,
Heard a little gray bird sing —
"Oh! the downy buds are swelling
On the branches slim and brown!
Oh! the busy grass is growing
Where the pale leaves fluttered down
Last fall, when the storms were down
And my small house overthrown!"

In the breast of Bessy Alan
Surged a sorrow's stormy waves,
Till they broke in bitter weeping
On some far off, lonesome graves —
On a poor small home's forsaken,
Broken roof, and falling eaves;
On the beds of homely flowers,
Choked with weeds, and rotting leaves,
Marygolds, and holly-hocks
Run wild in the garden walks!

And the path across the meadow
By the cruel plow upturn —
Oh! the dear old path, the children's
Feet, grown weary since, had worn!
When, as now, the young spring splendor
Filled the earth with balm and bloom,
And the dogwood's silver blossoms
Lit the valley's purple gloom —
Or, in Summer's riper glow —
Autumn's beauty — Winter's snow!

And again the gray bird, singing
On a beech bough lithe and strong,
On the misty air of morning
Pour'd his mellow-throated song.
"Tho' my small house lies in ruin
Under Autumn's faded leaves,
In the sunlight's golden glances,
'Neath the woodland's quiet eaves:
I have spied of nooks an hundred
Where my new built home may swing,
Rocked by winds as kind as ever
Shook the blossoms of last spring!
Therefore need I make a moan
For my old nest overthrown?"

And she could not choose but listen,
Driving slow the lazy cows,
While the warm wind, like a lover,
Stoop'd and kiss'd her aching brows;
But no prophecy of gladness
Woke within her tired breast —
For her never could be builded
Any more, the household nest —
Gone forever, prattling children,
Brown hair'd mate, and life's sweet prime,
And their lonesome graves shall only —
Far beyond all winter time —
Break in glorious blossoming
In God's long, unending spring!

Correspondence.

(Editorial Correspondence of the Mountaineer.)

Letter from St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 22d, 1860.

In company with eleven other passen-
gers I left Denver on the morning of the
6th inst., by the C. O. C. & P. P. Express,
and came through to the river in five days
and twenty hours. We enjoyed delight-
ful Indian summer weather during the
whole journey, and found the trip quite
pleasant. The impression among those
who have not tried it, that the trip must
be very fatiguing is erroneous. The first
night is tiresome, but after that nature as-
serts herself, and one finds his sleep while
sitting bolt upright in the coach, nearly as
sound and refreshing as in his bed at home.
Such, at least has invariably been my ex-
perience in crossing the plains five times
by Express.

We met a large number of heavy trains
bound for Denver, and encountered more
persons going West than coming East.

The stock of the Express company is the
best I have ever seen on any stage line,
and is so ample in quantity, that I am as-
sured two 'extras' in addition to the reg-
ular coaches, can leave both St. Joseph and
Denver any day, and run through over
the entire route without inconvenience or
delay. At a few of the stations, the frugal
diet of had bread, 'side' pork and
muddy coffee, was imposed upon us; but
we found the fare generally good. At
Cottonwood Springs, Clark's, Lackland's,
Guitard's and Seneca, it was admirable.

Leavenworth has improved greatly
within the last six months; and though
there are many complaints that money is
tight, more spacious and substantial edi-
fices are going up than at any previous
time in the history of that city. The
town has never looked so lively since the
flush times of '57. The recent introduc-
tion of gas adds greatly to its appearance.
If the railroad to Lawrence, and thence
up the valley of the Kansas, is pushed
forward vigorously, I see no reason why
Leavenworth should not maintain her po-
sition as the Metropolis of the Missouri
River country. Kansas City is far be-
hind her in population; St. Joseph is on
the wrong side of the river, and Atchison,
though a heavy freighting business has
been done there this season, is not improv-
ing much, and can never, I believe, over-
come the immense advantage of the start,
which Leavenworth has obtained. She
has the best natural position; but in the
growth of towns priority of settlement
generally wins. The railroad running
from this city, via Atchison, down on the
east bank of the Missouri, will be com-
pleted to Weston, and substantially to
Leavenworth, (as Weston is only eight
miles above that point, and the distance
can readily be ferried) during the winter.
But unless some of the towns in this vi-
cinity soon bestir themselves to build a
railway directly westward, they will all be
left out in the cold; for the Platte Country
Railroad is rapidly extending up the riv-

er, and it is believed by some that it will
be completed to Omaha within twelve
months. In that case, the capital of Ne-
braska will, of course, secure the immense
benefit of being the starting point for the
whole Pike's Peak region, Utah, Califor-
nia, and a portion of New Mexico, and
will stride past all her rivals before they
wake from their Rip Van Winkle slum-
ber.

The intense excitement which prevails
in the cotton States upon the secession
question is little felt here. Lincoln pol-
led nearly twice as many votes in this
city as Breckinridge, and though M. Jeff.
Thompson, Ex-Mayor of the city—a sort of
pocket edition of Gov. Wise—has issued a
red-hot disunion manifesto, and one or two
communications of the same tone have ap-
peared in the columns of the Daily Ga-
zette, the public feeling here is overwhelm-
ingly conservative and the leading citi-
zens have united in a call for a Union
meeting to assemble next Saturday. The
tone of the public press throughout the
entire North, with very few exceptions,
is about this: 'Let us have no nullifica-
tion; all States which remain in the con-
federacy must obey the laws; but if any
State wishes to leave, in God's name let
her go. A government which stands only
by the bayonet is not a republic, but a des-
potism.' The feeling even with the South-
ern extremists is moderating; and the
probabilities are strong that there will be
no secession, even on the part of South
Carolina.

Still, the movement has caused a panic
in the financial world, and bids fair to re-
sult in an utter disarrangement of mone-
tary affairs. The bills of North Carolina,
Georgia and Alabama banks, are not re-
ceived here by the bankers at any price.—
Illinois and Wisconsin paper is at a dis-
count of three per cent, and even Missou-
ri paper at one per cent. Several of the
Illinois banks are on the eve of suspension,
and a similar result must soon follow in
the case of other States whose currency is
founded on State bonds, which have de-
preciated greatly within the last few days.
I found it impossible to purchase a draft
on New York at any bank in this city yester-
day; and during the present week the
St. Louis banks have sent nearly \$90,000
of Western Missouri paper home for re-
demption.

The prospects of a Territorial organi-
zation for the Pike's Peak region, during
the coming session of Congress, are grow-
small by degrees and beautifully less.—
The secession movement and the appro-
priation bill will probably monopolize the
attention of that body until its adjourn-
ment.

Missouri has probably gone for Douglas
by two or three hundred majority. Four
counties remain to be heard from, and he
is some four hundred ahead.

I leave to-day for Boston, and hope to
be in that 'hub of the universe' within
the next week. A. D. R.

How to prevent a woman from
weeping—dam her eyes.

The Mountaineer.

A. D. Richardson, George West, Thos. W. Knox,
EDITORS.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1860.

The Central Overland California & Pike's Peak Express.

We have from time to time alluded to the company running the above Express, which our neighbors of the *Herald* are pleased to term the 'Gigantic Monopoly.' A glance at its business and the amount of capital invested in mules, rolling stock, stations, etc., and the sums of money paid each month to its employees will readily satisfy all investigators that, if not a 'gigantic monopoly,' it is at least one of the most gigantic stage and express companies in America. Through the kindness of Mr. Jones, the Denver agent, we are enabled to present the following figures: In live stock it owns upwards of twelve hundred mules, and not far from three hundred horses. For the Pike's Peak and the Salt Lake Lines together, there are more than two hundred coaches used and scattered about at the various stations, to be ready in case of accident. The stock is of the best quality, the animals ranging in value from \$150 to \$200 each. The coaches are of the 'Concord' make, and cost, at the Missouri River, not less than \$600 apiece. For keeping in motion this vast establishment, three hundred and fifty men are employed in its various departments. Twelve hundred and seventy-five miles of road are passed over by their coaches, seven hundred miles of the distance having a tri-weekly service each way, and the remainder a semi-monthly.

The stock on the road is so ample, and the arrangements so perfect, that an 'extra' could start from St. Joseph and Denver at the same time without the least inconvenience. The distances between the stations of the company average about twenty-five miles, and these are built on the whole route from the Missouri River to Salt Lake.

The Pony Express makes its semi-weekly trips each way from St. Joseph Mo. to Placerville Cal., cities eighteen hundred miles apart, at a rate of ten miles per hour. From the Missouri to Salt Lake is over the regular mail route, but beyond that point the road is at some seasons of the year almost entirely deserted. The coaches are nearly always filled, and both they and the pony 'make time' with the regularity of railway trains.

In the spring of '59, before the existence of gold in paying quantities at Pike's Peak was ascertained to a certainty, this company was formed for the purpose of running an Express from the borders of civilization to the new Dorado. Over a quarter million dollars were expended in putting the line into operation, and during the first season the receipts did not equal the expenditures by a large amount. The company was composed, however, of men who were not to be frightened from the enterprise by the result of a single summer, but pushed steadily forward, and now, as we are agreeably informed, will have a far different footing to their cash account for '60 than for that of '59. For a long time theirs was the only conveyance for correspondence between our semi-barbarous world in the Rocky Mountains and

the enlightened one beyond the plains, and even now, with our United States Mail, the majority of our business men much prefer the old arrangement and invariably forward their letters by express. While we can point with pride to the 'gigantic monopoly' in the past and present, we wish the best prosperity for its future.

We devote this week much space to our correspondents. On the first page will be found an interesting letter from our Senior, who, ere this time is astonishing his friends in the Athens of America with his tale of 'hair-breadth 'scapes by flood and field.' We also have a detailed account of the sufferings of the Junior in the 'sunny south,' and the ever-welcome favor of our attentive Nevada correspondent. The Intermediate proposes shortly taking a trip to Ralston's Creek, and will give the reader his experience.

FROM THE SAN JUAN.—It was reported under date of Nov. 25th, that the snow between Taos and the San Juan mines was so deep as to render it impossible for gold-seekers to reach the diggings.

Flour was \$18 per sack, with other things in proportion, and the prospect of those who had determined to winter in New Mexico did not look very brilliant.—Already some had turned back to try the cold weather in the region of the Peak.

WESTERN STAGE CO.—The coaches of this line from Denver to the river arrive and depart with the utmost regularity, reaching Denver on Saturday morning, and leaving that city on Monday. They are crowded with passengers on every trip. The enterprising firm of Hineckley & Co. run their Express by this line. The company contemplates putting on tri-weekly coaches before long from St. Joseph to Denver via Omaha.

We received a call this morning from Geo. F. Crocker, Esq., Recorder of Bald Mountain District, embracing some of the richest silver leads on the Blue, and Mr. Geo. H. Mercer. These gentlemen are very sanguine of the richness of these mines. Some specimens of the ore, partly smelted, from the Washoe and Chicago Leads, are literally covered with small globules of apparently pure silver.

RELIEF FOR KANSAS.—Liberal subscriptions have been made in the East for the suffering people of Kansas. Most of the railroads have offered to transport, free of charge, whatever is forwarded to the committee at Leavenworth. Their liberality is most praiseworthy.

Our Junior has taken a room in the *News* building during the winter; and expects to have much Bliss there. We, the F. E., advise him to get his life insured soon, as there may be another attack upon the office, and the Junior makes a splendid mark.

IN SESSION.—The Provisional Government Legislature met in this city yesterday. There is a good attendance of members from the mountains and the valley towns. They will be in working order in a few days.

Game is quite plenty in this locality. An elk was killed last Sunday within the limits of our city.

LEGISLATIVE.

GOLDEN CITY, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1860.

House met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. L. Pollard in the chair.

On motion of G. W. Weed, proceeded to elect a Clerk and Sergeant-at-Arms.

On motion of G. W. Weed, Geo. H. Richardson be nominated as clerk, and was elected.

On motion of G. W. Weed that Wm. F. Owans was nominated as sergeant-at-arms, and elected.

Mr. Bell, of the 5th District, appeared and was qualified. The officers were duly sworn by Governor Steele.

On motion of W. A. H. Loveland, adjourn until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

GEO. H. RICHARDSON, Clerk.

NEW FREIGHT LINE.—We are informed that the C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co. contemplate putting on a Fast Freight Line between the Missouri River and the mines, to make the distance in fifteen days. Quick travel is the motto in these go-ahead times.

PERSONAL.—Gen. Wm. Larimer, one of the pioneer settlers in this region, left in the Express on Saturday for the East.—Mr. C. W. Kitchen, one of the leading Canon City merchants, departed by the same coach. He intends returning in the spring with a large supply of goods.

The *News* says the proprietors of the Tremont house gave their boarders a grand "blow-out" on Thanksgiving Day. Bliss boards there, but as a "blow-out" was nothing new to him, he celebrated the day by—keeping sober.

DIDN'T GET A SMELL.—A good story is told of a certain 'two gallons of Old Rye,' the buyers of which were kept in blissful ignorance of its existence, until it was all wiped out. Who drinks?

JEFFERSON HOUSE BALL.—Tickets are out for a ball at the Jefferson House, on Thursday evening of next week. Harvey knows how to get up a *recherche* affair, and will do it.

We had the pleasure of taking by the hand this morning our old friend, Capt. C. P. Hall, from the Blue. He is a member of the Legislature from that district.

BEAVER.—These animals are quite abundant on Clear Creek and vicinity. Trappers are making a 'good thing' by securing them.

Indian Summer.

We find the following beautiful description of Indian summer in New England in the *Newburyport (Mass.) Herald*:—

'The Indian summer, that unclassified asteroid struck off from the corners of the regular seasons, and revolving in its own independent orbit between autumn and winter, is upon us in all its gorgeousness and glory. It dwells in the warm, smoky atmosphere, it whispers in the eddying currents that rustle the red and yellow leaves along garden walks; it sits behind the purple curtains that drape the distant hill-tops. Out in the country the orchards are fragrant with the smell of apples and ciders; and the forests blush beneath the rays of the October sun like garments dyed in blood. There is no season so sweet and delicious as the Indian summer. It robes nature in the beauty of ripeness before entombment, and whispers the hope of resurrection in the very hour of death.'

The Belton (Texas) *Independent* says farmers in that section are losing their entire crop of fall wheat by the Hessian fly. Thousands of acres have already been destroyed and the work still going on.

News Clippings.

A Frenchman seven feet eight inches high is stopping at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans.

Metal finger nails to protect the fingers from the soreness incident to corn husking, are among the last inventions chronicled.

It is said that a lady at Toledo, Ohio, takes six live frogs daily, as a remedy for consumption. The papers say she is recovering and gaining strength.

Revivals are in progress extensively among the Methodists of Virginia.

The decrease of the imports of coffee into New Orleans, this year up to the 20th inst., is 14,825 bags.

The population of San Francisco, it is stated, will not return over 60,000, according to the census.

The St. Louis Court-house, not completed, has already cost \$4,250,000, and \$1,250,000 more will probably be required to finish it.

The Canada papers say that snow has already fallen at Quebec, and to such an extent as to prevent the cattle from grazing.

A young lady at St. Paul, Minn., rose from her bed a few nights since to make an application of camphor to her throbbing temples. By mistake she got hold of a bottle of indelible ink. The error was not discovered in time to prevent a most damaging effect to the fair one's personal appearance.

The Concord (N. H.) *Patriot* says an unusual quantity of wheat has been raised in that State this year. Many farmers, who have heretofore raised but little if any, have this year harvested fifty to one hundred bushels each.

Mary Elizabeth, a negress, who was emancipated by the will of William Miller, Sen., of Rockbridge county, Va., voluntarily enslaved herself at the last session of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge, under the statute which authorizes such a course.

The Russian government has ordered the Polish clergy not to urge the people to total abstinence, because the revenue from taxes on spirits may be diminished. They are, however, allowed to enlarge in general terms on the blessings of temperance.

On the river Ouelle, in Kamonraska, Canada, the late earthquake was more severe than anywhere else. The buildings on both sides of the river suffered considerable damage—chimneys were toppled over with the shock, the bell of the church fell, and pictures thrown from the walls.

Explorations.

We received a call from Mr. McAleer, Chief Engineer of the exploring corps employed to run a survey from Marysville to this city, with a view to the location of a railroad route between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, or for the opening of a shorter and more direct wagon road over the new route. Mr. McAleer reports favorably of the country through which he passed, extending up the Republican River to a point some three hundred miles from Marysville.—There is an abundance of grass and wood, and the contour of the country is such that little or no grading would be required for a road. Along the Republican, the bottom is of uniform height above the stream; and all the small streams emptying into the river have low banks, and can be easily bridged. When Mr. McAleer and party reached the Cheyenne country, they were harrassed by a large party of Sioux, and but for the intervention of the friendly Cheyennes, serious consequences would have ensued. As it was they lost a portion of their outfit and provisions, and were compelled to strike off north towards the Platte. It is Mr. McAleer's intention to commence an easterly survey from this city, to a point where he experienced these difficulties, as soon as good spring weather will permit.—*Daily News, Dec. 5d.*

Local Intelligence.

Agents for the Mountaineer.

Denver, WOOLWORTH & MOFFATT.
 Mt. Vernon, GEO. MORRISON.
 Mountain City, J. C. DUNLAP.
 Golden Gate, D. McCLEERY.
 Nevada Gulch, MUIR & GEST.
 Clear Creek, Wm. CLARK.
 Central City, DR. JAMES McPATRICK.
 Sacramento City, M. A. BALDWIN.
 Spanish Bar, J. W. ANDERSON.
 Spanish Bar, GEO. P. BOYCE.
 Spring Gulch, A. BARBER.
 Rock Island, Ill., A. K. PHIBBS.
 Fair Play Diggings, MR. JOHNSON.
 Traveling Agent in the Mountains, S. J. FIELD.
 Agent for the Plains and East, J. F. FRENCH.
 HINCKLEY & Co's AGENTS, in the different
 Mines, are authorized to act for us.

We call the attention of the reader to an advertisement, "For Sale." This is a good opportunity for speculation.

FESTIVAL IN DENVER.—It will be seen by a notice in another column that Rev. Mr. Kehler's church will hold a festival on the 20th of the present month. We shall try to be there and hope those of our readers who can will "go and do likewise."

TO CANON CITY.—Those designing to go to Canon City will please notice the advertisement of Messrs. Miller & Evans in another column. We recently rode with them and can testify to the excellence of the line. At one point we were furnished with a splendid turkey supper by Mr. Evans. Go by the Canon City Express when you wish to travel.

It is said that the Pony Express made the best time on record with the election news; we understand that a match has been made between the Pony Express and Crow's Pony Whisky, at the Bowling Saloon of Crow & Brundy. Five to one on the P. W.

The advertisement of our friend Colby's candle and soap factory will be found under the proper head. We are in daily use of the above articles, and cordially recommend them. P. B. Cheney is Agent for this place.

It is reported that the Prince of Wales jocosely called St. Louis the "city of bad hats;" that city has one redeeming quality, if the remark of H. R. H. is true; it can boast the best clothing and gent's furnishing establishment in the West. If our friends who are returning to spend the winter in the States doubt our assertion they will become convinced by calling on Tickor, Robbins & Co., corner Fourth street and Washington avenue, in that city.

Married.

In Denver, Dec. 2d, by Rev. Mr. Bradford, Mr. J. BAILEY to Miss MARY O'CONNELL, both of Denver.

In Denver, Nov. 24, by H. H. C. HARRISON, Esq., Mr. THOMAS EVANS to Miss ROSE M. BROWN, all of Denver.

So poor Rose has gone in the hey-dee of youth; we trust her joy will not be evanescent.

Died.

In Denver, December 1st, ROBERT, infant son of Robert and Ernestine Florman.

In Nevada Gulch, of Lung fever, WILLIAM RYAN of Chicago, aged 38. The deceased leaves a wife and five children in Chicago, to mourn his loss.

In Nevada Gulch, C. VILLENAUN, from France, aged 50, he leaves a wife and three children in Cardenville, Ill.

New Advertisements.

MANUFACTORY!

Soap and Candles FOR THE MILLION!

MR. A. U. COLBY, of Chicago, has put in operation an extensive factory for the purpose of manufacturing Soap and Candles, and invites the attention of merchants, dealers and citizens, to his superior stock, constantly on hand, on F street, near the bridge, Denver. We will supply these articles for much less than they can be imported.

CASH PAID FOR TALLOW.

All city orders left at our factory, delivered free of charge. A. U. COLBY, Proprietor.

J. G. EVEREST, Agent.

P. B. CHENEY, Agent for Golden City.

Dec. 5, 1860.

24.tf

New Advertisements.

Episcopal Church "Festival."

At a meeting held at Rev. Mr. KEHLER'S, on Thursday Evening, Nov. 22d, to make arrangements for the "FESTIVAL" to be held in

Denver, on Thursday, Dec. 20th, 1860,

to provide means to furnish the Episcopal Church, the following ladies and gentlemen were appointed Committee of Managers, viz:

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| COMMITTEE OF LADIES. | | |
| Mrs G H Wilcox,
A Steck,
Wilhite,
Morrison,
Dr Hamilton,
A Rogers,
Barlow,
Badolett,
Wood,
Vail,
Farwell,
H Reed,
H Roberts,
Roberts,
Kent,
Hawkins,
Rich,
Page,
Totten,
Wildman,
G K Kimball,
D C Reed,
Travilla,
C H McLaughlin,
E McLaughlin,
Wm Clayton,
G W Clayton,
Cobb,
A G Boone,
Z Lane,
H B Rogers, | Mrs Dr Rankin,
Sam'l McLean,
Henderson,
Minter,
McCune,
Norton,
H P Bennet,
Whitsitt,
S Howe,
Digby,
O D Cass,
O J Wright,
J Matt Taylor,
Gibson,
W N Byers,
Miss Howland,
Perrine,
The Misses Parks,
Ames,
Kehler,
Griswold,
Bennett,
Bogy,
Collins,
Collier,
Boone
Field,
E Taylor,
McLean,
The Misses Sopris. | |
| COMMITTEE OF GENTLEMEN: | | |
| G H Wilcox,
R W Roath,
Amos Steck,
Dr Arnold,
R Wheeler,
R S Little,
F A Hunt,
R B Bradford,
T R Howland,
T C Cotton,
C S Hincley,
M M Delano,
Dr Cass,
H J Rogers,
B H Blanton,
Jno McCune,
Col Wm Person
Byron Totten,
R E Whitsitt,
Mr Hugins,
Wm McLellan,
E D Boyd,
Thos Gibson,
Dr J J Saville,
Jesse Taylor,
Dr H H Beals,
Hon J C Moore,
J M Broadwell,
Chas Marion,
Chas Moody,
Dr Garatt,
Gov R W Steele
Wm West,
O B Totten,
S L Baker,
Dr A F Peck,
W W Barlow,
Wm Harlan,
L L Todd,
A Cheever,
Dr Arnold, Jr.
Geo Bayaud,
Chas Bartlett,
Gov L W Bliss,
M Buford,
E H Hart,
M R Frost,
L T Conklin,
E C Jacobs,
CH McLaughlin
ET Cheeseman,
Scott J Anthony
— Anthony,
J Henderson,
P G Lowe, | T J Bayaud,
Gen Larimer,
A Sagendorf,
F Z Salomon,
Mr Jacobs,
Dr Morrison,
T G Wildman,
J E Dalliba,
S S Curtis,
J T Coleman,
N Sargent,
Wm Dunn,
E S Wilhite,
A R Travilla,
J M Taylor,
W H Kelley,
J S Mathews,
W Lyons,
G M Pullman,
Lewis Badolett,
J J Minter,
John Baker,
Frank Page,
F J Marshall,
E W Cobb,
M E Clark,
Capt Parkinson,
Thos Parkinson
Wm Shaffer,
L J Winchester
Simon Cort,
Judge Bennet,
Mr Byrum,
D H Moffatt,
O J Wright,
M Rountree,
G W Brown,
Samuel Brown,
Dr Wm Belt,
Dr Hobbs,
W Griswold,
J G Crocker,
M C Keith,
G B Tappan,
E P Peters,
A Merton,
John Kerr,
Frank Palmer,
H E Rounds,
E McLaughlin,
Dr Cartwright,
Mr McCarthy,
J P Marshall,
Wm Clayton,
Mr Greenleaf, | Mr Lincoln,
Marcus Walker,
J B Jones,
W N Byers,
Dr J F Hamilton
Clarence Provost
G A Gannett,
DP Wallingford
J Kershaw,
Rolla White,
Dr A Wildman,
C A Cook,
J P Sears,
E Norton,
G C Bradford,
Ed St Vrain,
C Trowbridge,
H Richards,
A B Miller,
W H Bates,
B S Buel,
D C Reed,
G K Kimball,
L N Tappan,
Mr Moyn,
Mr Lathrop,
G T Clark,
E B Waterbury,
D W Smead,
Wm Graham,
J S Wheeler,
Thomas Pim,
Samuel Howe,
J Downing,
C M Fisher,
D C Farwell,
Edward Bliss,
John L Dailey,
J Hawken,
J C Wicks,
Mr Scoville,
W C House,
Mr Sopris,
J Wild,
J H Gerrish,
O J Goldrick,
L N Weld,
Judge Purkins,
R Wells,
Mr Warner,
C Thomson,
Thos W Knox,
Mr Wilhelm,
G W Clayton,
Mr Brewer. |
| COMMITTEE TO SOLICIT DONATIONS. | | |
| Mrs Steck,
Mrs Wilcox,
Mrs Totten, | Mrs Barlow,
Mrs Wildman,
Miss Kenler, | Mrs Hamilton,
Miss Howland. |
| COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT. | | |
| Amos Steck,
J E Dalliba,
M M Delano,
O B Totton, | J T Coleman,
H J Rogers,
G H Wilcox,
M Hugins, | Byron Totten,
J S Fillmore,
S S Curtis,
T J Bayaud, |
| ADMISSION: | | |
| SINGLE TICKETS,.....\$1.50 | | |
| TICKETS ADMITTING A LADY AND GENT..\$2.50 | | |
| Including an Elegant Supper provided by the Ladies. 24.3w | | |

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD WAGON, ONE YOKE OF OXEN, one Set of Double Harness, and one CAST IRON COOKING STOVE, for sale cheap for cash, or in exchange for hay. Apply to JAMES STICKLE, Golden City, Dec. 6, 1860. 24.tf

SHERIFF SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given by virtue of an execution issued by the honorable District Court of Jefferson County, Jefferson Territory, in favor of Nick Cline and againsts, L. J. Harris and J. A. Dawson, and to me directed, I have levied upon the following described property to: Lots 4 and 5 on Block 22 North side of Clear Creek, in Golden City, with the buildings thereon, and I will offer the same at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, in Golden City, in Jefferson County, on MONDAY the 24th day of December, A. D., 1860, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution. E. W. McILHANY, Sheriff. By H. C. GREEN, Deputy. Golden City, November 27, 1860. 24.3w

CANON CITY



EXPRESS.

MILLER & EVANS,

Are now running a

WEEKLY EXPRESS

TO

CANON CITY,

For the conveyance of

Passengers, Letters,

AND

LIGHT PACKAGES!

Every thing entrusted to their care will be for-

warded with

SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH!

Their Coaches leave Canon City on FRIDAY of

each week and arrive in Colorado to

CONNECT WITH

HARRISON'S LINE TO DENVER,

Thus giving a

Rapid means of Communication

with all parts of the

Gold Region and the States!

Leave Denver for Canon City, every FRIDAY

at 6 A. M.

Office in Canon City, with Jenks & Miller.

Office in Denver, with Hinckley & Co.

December, 1860.

24.3w

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued from the honorable District Court and to me directed, in favor of F. L. Andre, and against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of William H. Ganson, I will expose for sale Lot 3 in Block 33 on the North side of Clear Creek, together with the House thereon, known as the Idaho House, at Public Auction on MONDAY, December the 24th, A. D., 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and one o'clock, P. M., of that day, on the premises, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand. E. W. McILHANY, Sheriff. By H. C. GREEN, Deputy. Golden City, November 27, 1860. 23.2w

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of an execution issued from the honorable District Court, and to me directed, in favor of David Achauer, and against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of William H. Ganson, I will expose for sale Lot 3 in Block 33, on the North side of Clear Creek, together with the House thereon, known as the Idaho House, at Public Auction, on MONDAY, December the 24th, A. D., 1860, between the hours of ten o'clock, A. M., and one o'clock, P. M., of that day, on the premises, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand. E. W. McILHANY, Sheriff. By H. C. GREEN, Deputy. Golden City, November 27, 1860. 23.3w

STOCK WANTED.

THE Subscriber wishes to dispose of his large Frame Store on Washington Avenue, Golden City, in exchange for Horses, Mules, Oxen or Wagons; this is in an excellent business locality. Also a good Dwelling House, and several Lots, all of which property will be sold very cheap, and the payment taken nearly all in stock, wagons, &c. Apply to J. M. WHITTEMORE, Or at the Mountaineer Office. Golden City, Nov. 1, 1860. 19.tf

CHANGE OF TIME!

THE WESTERN

STAGE COMPANY,

WILL on and after July 1st, 1860, run a daily line of FOUR HORSE COACHES, Carrying Hinckley & Co's Express, leaving Denver at 5 A. M., for Golden, Mountain, Central and Missouri Cities; Russell, Nevada and Graham gulches, Clear Creek and Sacramento City. Returning, will leave Sacramento City at 5 A. M., arriving at Denver at 5 P. M., connecting with Southern Stage Co's line, for Hamilton, Tarryall, Blue and Arkansas River Mines; also, with C. O. C. & P. P. Express for the States. J. G. CROCKER, Ag't, Denver. R. H. WILLARD, Sup't. 2.tf

LETTERS FOR GOLDEN CITY!

DIRECTED TO CARE

HINCKLEY & CO'S EXPRESS,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.,

WILL be delivered in LESS TIME and at LOWER RATES, than by any other route. LOVELAND & CO., Agents. Golden City 5.tf

WASHINGTON MEAT MARKET,

FORD ST., NEAR 2ND STREET,

GOLDEN CITY.

Fresh Meat at all times on hand. MICHAEL POTFF. 1.tf

Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

Executed in the best manner, and on reasonable terms. C. N. BELCHER, 1.tf Ford st., Golden City.

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR

Groceries, Provisions, Produce, MINING TOOLS, &c., &c., by

1-1v W. A. H. LOVELAND & CO.

500 DOZEN STRAW HATS, for sale cheap, by TAPPAN & CO., Corner F and McGaa streets, Denver, And Corner West Fifth street and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. 3.tf

HYDRAULIC HOSE AND FORCE PUMPS, for sale by TAPPAN & CO., Corner F and McGaa streets, Denver, And Corner West Fifth st. and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. 3.tf

The Mountaineer.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1860.

A Pacific Railroad.

It is a well-settled maxim in the commercial world that demand produces supply. In no instance, perhaps, has this been illustrated more clearly than in the progress that has characterized the internal improvement of the United States.

With but little aid from Government—and that pittance often more detrimental than beneficial—we have seen the commerce of our great rivers advance from keel-boat navigation to a point that involves an outlay of millions of dollars annually, in the item of steamboat building and furnishing alone.

As the interior—that portion of the country distant from these great arteries of commercial life—became populated, and its resources developed, the old mode of inland freighting in wagons gave place to artificial water-courses, and canals supplied the want of rivers.

In time, as the demand for freighting increased, capital projected railroads from point to point, until now the Union is traversed in every direction, and intersected at all points by these iron nerves of trade.

It is the knowledge that this law of trade is immutable, that induces us to entertain the most lively confidence in the immediate projection and speedy completion of a railroad connecting this region with the Missouri. Without a prospect of any 'way business' whatever, the Pacific Railroad, notwithstanding its necessity as a means of *clinch*ing in the hands of our people the great carrying trade between Western Europe and Eastern Asia, and its important bearing as a work of National defence, would perhaps have lingered in its embryo state for many years; it would have remained a popular bobby for politicians—a trump card for aspirants; and until undoubted evidence established the fact that it would 'pay' from the very date of its conception, it would have continued only to be a 'consummation devoutly to be wished.'

The discovery of gold in the Rocky Mountains, and the consequent settlement of the great Platte Valley, the fact that the future of this country is no longer problematical, are matters that combine to furnish the evidence Eastern capital has been waiting for before investing in a work of such magnitude. Already we see indications in the right quarter of a movement having for its object the speedy construction of a road hither, and it only requires a favorable report from the U. S. Mint, in regard to the yield of our gold mines, and a constant agitation of the subject, to bring the matter to an immediate issue. The great business of this country will continue to be mining; our agricultural resources are, of necessity, limited; and for many years our population must depend upon the fertile prairies of the Mississippi and Missouri for the major part of its supplies.

The greatest difficulty we have had, thus far, to contend against, is the exorbitant price of living. The poorest of our mines could be worked to advantage if we could get supplies at such prices as could be afforded if we had a railroad. We could have room, then, for thousands

of the teeming population of the East, and their daily labor would rapidly swell the aggregate of our national wealth.

During the past summer, a great many capitalists have visited this region, with a view to investing money in mines and mining machinery, and they have incidentally ascertained a fact that cannot but be apparent to every observer—that our greatest want is a railroad connection with the East. Their observation has convinced them of another fact—that, to leave out of view the exorbitant prices consequent upon the present mode of conveyance that we have to depend upon for supplies, this wagon-freighting will soon become entirely inadequate to our necessities, and a railroad, therefore, must become, at once paying stock.

In the meantime, let every newspaper correspondent writing from this country enlarge upon this subject—let them present facts and figures; and let every person interested in the development of this region do all in his power to keep this matter of a Railroad to Pike's Peak fresh in the minds of those who are able to build it, and always ready to invest money in what will 'pay,' Eastern capitalists.

One of the Love Letters.

The following elegant specimen of love literature was picked up at Central City some time since, which we publish *verbatim et literatim, et spellatim, et punctuatim, et writeatim*, for the benefit of those who may be 'sighing like a furnace,' and may not have at hand a 'Ready Letter Writer'.

AUGUST the 6 at Sental Seeta 1860
my dear frende i take my pen in hand to let you no that i well at presant hopen thes few lines will find you in geaood helth i have rote and rote and never gut no ancer i wood be glad to heare from you—harty gut a leter from Jula and he sed that wilbe gut his lege broke and mary was crasey But neary about it the world is round, the see is deape and with you i woode like to be a my Pen is had my ink is pail my luv for you never fale i am yours untill deth my dear frende you air the one that I do lov and i love no one but you like some ringe of golde is my lov to you my frend i wood be glad to have you with me to nite if do love me as do love you noe nife Can Cut or love in to my hart is with you but i cant be with you O love is a kiline thing i hoap you nare did feal the Pane i do feal the Pane of love to you i am lost with out you
O i had you with me heare hapy i wood be i never will for git you and do not you forgit me when this you see rember me meny mils a part we be nothin moar at present but rite as sone as you git this letar and let me noe hou you ar gittin a longe
u . . . E . . . d to a L . . . z

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN TURKEY.—A railway about thirty miles in length will shortly be opened from Smyrna to Turbeli, which is nearly due East of the former place. This work, the first of its kind in Turkey, was undertaken some years since by a number of Englishmen; but has experienced more than the usual share of delay, arising from obstacles on the part of both the government and the people. It was expected to be completed early in the present month, and the Sultan and his Ministers were to attend the opening.

The Post Office Department is about issuing a one cent ruled and stamped postal envelope.

Wild Oats.

BY ONE WHO HAS GATHERED A LARGE CROP.

Of all styles and kinds of farming that of 'sowing wild oats' is the most senseless and unprofitable. It has become so common now, and especially in the West, for our young men to spend the first flush of manhood in rioting, debauchery and dissipation of every conceivable character, that little or nothing is thought of it by the community in general, and the most flagrant acts of immorality, an utter violation of the public sense of rectitude and propriety, and a total disregard for all the truths of christianity and divine revelation, are glossed over with the expression, 'he is only sowing his wild oats—he will soon tire of that kind of farming.'

'Sowing his wild oats;' rendering himself unfit for this world or the next; destroying his constitution, blunting his moral sensibilities, degrading his intellect—that God-given principle which raises him above the brute,—sapping the very foundation of all that is good, and pure, and noble within him, and finally ending his miserable existence—which has become a curse not only to himself but to all about him—either in the common jail or the poor house.

'But, stop,' methinks I hear some one say, 'how many reform, after a time, and become respectable members of society.' Yes, and how many do reform? Not the majority by a great deal. No matter how much firmness, how much strength of mind, how many reclaiming influences are brought to bear upon the poor wanderer from the path of virtue, his depraved appetites have fastened their power upon him with irresistible force, all efforts are unavailing, and he finds, too late, that early habits, like early impressions, are lasting; that vices contracted and tastes acquired in youth haunt us to the grave. How often do we see some young man whose earlier years have been spent in sowing wild oats but who has to all appearance 'ceased to do evil and learned to do well,' and consequently just gaining the confidence of the community in which he lives, and a long career of usefulness seems opening before him, break through all restraints and become an object of contempt to his enemies, of pity to his friends, and of tears to those connected to him by ties of blood.

The reason is simply this: He has struggled against those early acquired tastes and habits for a time, but little by little they have gained the mastery until like an avalanche hurled from some vast mountain slope, they overwhelm him with resistless force, burying him forever beyond the hope of redemption in the black waters of misery and degradation.

And you, my friend, who turn away with a smile at the eccentricities of youth as you call his vice and folly, but which are the eccentricities of the devil, and say 'Oh, he's only sowing his wild oats'—you are culpable before God and man for some portion of that man's sin, and to a certain degree accountable for that man's fallen state. Why, instead of this criminal course of passive indifference, do you not lift up a warning voice, and with outstretched hand point to the dangers which lie before him, frowning upon any attempt to cover up his errors and guilt as the 'eccentricities of youth?' Why do you not do this, I say, and not wait until all hope

is forever gone, and then cast him off as a being unfit for society, and who has forfeited all right to your regard? Yet you do this, and do it too, when the miserable victim of his passions most needs some arm to lean upon—most needs some counsellor and friend. Ponder well upon these things, and never again give your countenance in aid to eternal ruin of a young man of dissipated habits, by saying 'he's only sowing his wild oats now.'

How to Drink.

The following from the pen of Dr. Dixon, the celebrated surgeon and editor of the *Scalpel*, are extremely judicious remarks:

'We began to drink early—a few days after birth—and we have been at it ever since. We did not begin exactly on grog, or tea, or coffee—though we have been told by our brethern they think we could have stood it even thus early. We are told we took to the latter; and the use of wine very kindly; it was a constitutional habit we derived from our progenitors.—We were always taught to view a drunkard as a filthy creature, and when once confirmed in the habit, as of very little consequence, and better dead than alive; so we continue to think. We brought the matter of lager beer to the only test of which it is susceptible, namely, its actual use; thus we proceeded. After the use of Falkirk ale, during the winter season, when we desired it, at twenty cents a bottle, holding an ordinary tumbler-full, we became perfectly familiar with its effects. We found it, after a hard day's professional labor, mental and physical, a generous provocative to a good plain dinner of roast beef or steak, and a decided comfort to the inner man; if taken before dinner, or at night, we always suffered a headache or loss of sleep; so we discontinued its use at those times; nor do we now use it during spring or summer, reserving it only for the coldest weather, when we can breathe it away, and not feel it in our head. In the spring and fall months we use Philadelphia ale, but as soon as the summer approaches, we invariably find that article drugged or liquored up to the fuddling point; then we stop it and take to claret, which never effects the head—as we use it—possibly because we never take enough, as in our humble opinion, all the brains a man has, especially if he knows them to be moderate in quantity, he had better keep in good working order if he gets his living by surgery. We take black tea in the morning, for its exciting and sustaining properties—not at evening, as its exciting property would keep us awake all night; green tea is very delicious and very intoxicating, and we never use it because we know it to be so. Coffee we love dearly, and used in our youth to be a coffee sot. We left it off because it had nearly destroyed our digestion, and gave us violent palpitations of the heart; our nervous system could not stand it; nevertheless, we love it excessively still, as our nose informs us when we smell it; but we never use it.

MARRIED TWENTY MINUTES.—The Lockport (N. Y.) Courier says, a lady and gentleman called a day or two since into a fashionable hat and fur store, in that village, to make some purchases. The lady was talkative, and purchased one or two articles. When the twain were about to take their leave, the accommodating salesman (the proprietor of the establishment) asked the lady, who had done the talking and paid the bill, if she would not purchase one or more of his tasteful hats for boys. The lady, assuming the dignity of Queen Elizabeth, said: 'I've only been married about twenty minutes. I have no boys yet!' The salesman was speechless; he had not another word to say.

The weather has been so cool in Florida that fires have been patronized in the mornings and evenings, and thick clothing worn.

Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MOUNTAINEER, BY W. A. H. LOVELAND & CO., Washington Avenue, Golden City.

Groceries and Provisions.
 Flour, prwt. \$12a \$13 50
 Meal, 10a 12c
 Bacon, pr lb. 30a 35c
 Beans, pr lb. 10c
 Beef, on foot, lb. 4 a 8c
 Dressed, pr lb. 8c
 " Retail pr lb. 10 a 12c
 Butter fresh roll lb. 60c
 " firkin pr lb. 35 a 40
 Lard, pr lb. 30
 Potatoes pr lb. 8a 10c
 Onions, pr doz. 60c
 Beets, pr doz. 50c
 Peas, pr bushel. \$4.00
 Radishes, pr doz. 30c
 Cheese, pr lb. 30 a 40c
 Eggs, pr doz. 50c
 Coffee, (Java) pr lb. 30a 35c
 " (Rio) pr lb. 25c
 Tea, pr lb. \$1 a \$1.25
 Sugar, pr cwt. \$23 a \$28
 " pr lb. 25 a 30c
 Molasses, pr gall. \$2.00
 " (Belchr's) 3.00
 Tobacco, sm'g. pr lb. 75c
 " chewing, " 40a \$1.50
 Cigars, pr box. \$2 a \$6

Hardware.
 Iron, (in demand) 25a 30c
 Steel, " pr lb. 60c
 Nails, pr cwt. \$18 a \$22
 " pr lb. 25c
 Glass, pr fifty feet. \$9.00
 " " light. 20 a 30c

Oils and Paints.
 Linseed Oil, pr gall. \$3.50
 W. Lead, pr 25 lbs. \$5a \$7

Building Materials.
 Lumber, pr M \$40 a \$50
 Shingles, " 6 a 8

Laths, pr M. 12 a 15
 Brick, " 10a 12
 Lime, pr bushel. 40c
Miscellaneous.
 Hay, pr ton. \$25.00
 Hides, each. 2.00
 Leather, (Sole) pr lb. 75c
 Calfskins, lb \$1.75 a 2.50
 Blasting Powder, per Keg. \$10 a 12
 Safety Fuse, pr foot. 3c

Dry Goods.
 Boots, pr case. \$45 a 75
 " " pr pair. 4.00 a 8.00
 Shoes, pr case. \$18 a 24
 " pr pair. \$2 a 2.50
 " (Ladies). \$1.50a 3.00
 Sheeting, pr yd. 15 a 20c
 Prints, " 20 a 25c

Clothing.
 Pants, heavy cottonades pr doz. \$18 a 22
 " " pr pair. \$2 a 3
 " Sattinets doz. 36 a 44
 " pr pair. 3.50 a 4
 " Casse's, doz. 48 a 50
 " pr pair. 6 a 10
 Shirts, (Woolen.) per doz. \$21 a 24
 Shirts, (wool.) each. 2.00
 " (Hickory) doz. 9.00
 " " each. 75c

FREIGHT.
 From the States, per cwt. \$8 a 10
 To Gregory Diggings, pr cwt. \$2 a 3
 To Arkansas Gulch, per cwt. \$8.00
 To Blue. \$7.00
 " Tarryall. \$2-00

Express Line.

THE Central Overland California AND PIKE'S  PEAK EXPRESS COMPANY!

This old established Company have recently extended their
LINE TO THE MOUNTAINS!
 And offer to the public the same
Facilities, Despatch and Security
 For the transmission of
Passengers, Treasure and Letters,
 Which they have ever given for like service to and from the States.
 They have placed upon the route the best stock, and will make
DAILY TRIPS
TO AND FROM THE MOUNTAINS
 Central City and its vicinity,
Quicker than any other Line!
FORWARDING
Express Matter and Letters
PLACED IN THEIR CHARGE,
TO ALL PARTS of the UNION
 WITH
SAFETY, PROMPTNESS AND DESPATCH.
 Running in connection with their
Tri-Weekly Express
 FROM
DENVER TO LEAVENWORTH
 AND
ST. JOSEPH,
 They present to the mountain community a
Quicker, More Frequent, Certain and Reliable
 COMMUNICATION WITH THE STATES,
 than can be otherwise obtained.
THROUGH TO
ST. JOSEPH OR LEAVENWORTH
FROM THE MOUNTAINS
IN SEVEN DAYS,
FROM DENVER
In Six Days!
 AT ALL TIMES
AHEAD OF ANY OTHER EXPRESS OR STAGE LINE.
 This is
THE ONLY TRI-WEEKLY LINE
TO THE STATES, AND HAS
NO CONNECTION WHATSOEVER,
 With any other.
TREASURE, EXPRESS FREIGHT AND
LETTERS FORWARDED
 by every Coach, in charge of an Efficient and Trustworthy Messenger, solely in the employ of the company.
 Letters taken through from any point in the mountains to St. Joseph and Leavenworth for ten (10) cents each, Newspapers five (5) cents. Government Stamped Envelopes, bearing our Express Stamp, for sale at our offices in Denver and the Mountains. Address Letters
Care of C. O. C. & P. P. Express Co.,
 St. Joseph or Leavenworth.
 Principal Mountain Agency at Central City.
JAS. B. JONES, Agent.
 Denver. Oct. 31, 1860. 19.tf

Express Lines.

HINCKLEY & CO.'S 

EXPRESS
 Is now running regular messengers over the
WESTERN STAGE CO.'S LINE,
FROM THE MOUNTAINS AND DENVER
TO FORT KEARNEY,
 Connecting with the
United States Express Company!
 FOR
Omaha, St. Joseph,
St. Louis, Chicago,
Boston, New York,
 And all other cities and towns in the
United States and Europe!

Through Receipts Given for GOLD DUST, which is forwarded in charge of "Sober, Faithful and Reliable Messengers." Solely in the Employ of this Company.
Time to Omaha, 4 1-2 Days.
" St. Joseph, 6
" New York, 9
 The facilities and reliability of HINCKLEY & CO. and United States Express Companies surpass those of any other company running in the Rocky Mountains.
LIGHT FREIGHT AND PACKAGES
 From the States, brought through on as **QUICK TIME and at LESS PRICES, than by any other Express.**

Order Goods by UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO., care of HINCKLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS, FORT KEARNEY.
 This company have no connection with Stage Lines, and are the only Legitimate Express Company in the Mountains.
 Letters in "Government Stamped Envelopes" taken from the Mountains and Denver to the States and mailed, for SEVEN CENTS EACH. Government Stamped Envelopes, bearing our Stamp, for sale at all our offices.
 Direct letters CARE HINCKLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS, St. Joseph, or Omaha.
 C. S. HINCKLEY, Sup't.
 Agents of United States Express Company are authorized Agents of Hinckley & Co.'s Express at all points. 21.tf

HARRISON, SOLEY & CO.'S COLORADO CITY AND DENVER EXPRESS!
 Leaves Denver every Tuesday Morning. Leaves Colorado every Friday Morning.
Transporting Passengers, Letters and EXPRESS MATTER.
 Office in Denver, at the Store of TAPPAN & CO. Office in Colorado, with Messrs. FOSDICK & BEACH. 4.tf

Printing! Printing!

THE WESTERN MOUNTAINEER BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, WASHINGTON AVENUE, GOLDEN CITY.

Having recently refitted and enlarged our office with A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Type, Cuts, Borders, Rules, Inks, Bronzes, Papers, Cards, &c., &c., &c., &c.; We are now prepared to execute all kinds of PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

JJJJ	0000	BBBBBB
JJJ	000000	BBB BBB
JJJ	000 000	BEB BBBB
JJJ	000 000	BBB BBB
JJJ	000 000	BBBBBBB
JJ JJJJ	000 000	BBB BBB
JJJ JJJJ	000 000	BBB BBBB
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SUCH AS LAW BLANKS, JUSTICES' BLANKS, LEASES, MORTGAGES, BILLS OF SALE, DEEDS, CHECKS, BLANK NOTES, RECEIPTS, DRAFTS, CERTIFICATES, BONDS, Ball Cards, Business Cards, Admit Cards, BILL HEADS, PAMPHLETS, PROGRAMMES, Ranch Bills, Auction Bills, Theatre Bills, STORE BILLS, SHOP BILLS, LABELS, Ball Billets, Business Circulars, &c., &c.

—00—
 We have the LARGEST WOOD TYPE in the country, especially adapted for POSTERS!
 —00—
 Bankers, Merchants, Tradesmen, and all classes of business men, will find it to their advantage to give us a call, as we are prepared to execute printing, in every branch, in a superior style to any establishment in the country, at REASONABLE PRICES.
 Give us a call and see our specimens, then judge for yourselves. **GEORGE WEST,**
 Golden City, Nov. 7, 1860. PROPRIETOR.

Hotels, Saloons, &c.

JEFFERSON HOUSE!
 Washington Avenue, Golden City.
O. B. HARVEY, - - PROPRIETOR.
 THE Proprietor respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is still to be found at his Old Stand, ready to cater for their welfare and hopes to receive a share of public patronage. He flatters himself that those sojourning with him, can find his house a pleasant and comfortable retreat, and thinks that he can and will endeavor to please, so as to render entire satisfaction. Also, in connection with the house, a large and commodious Stable.
 N. B.—There is a **Daily Line of Coaches,** running to and from the house, to all parts of the country. 14.3m

ELKHORN HOUSE!
 FORD STREET, GOLDEN CITY,
G. N. BELCHER, PROPRIETOR.
 HAVING remodeled and refitted the above house, I am now prepared to entertain the traveling public. My tables are at all times furnished with all the vegetables of the season. In connection with the house is a Saloon, where may be found the choicest Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc. GOOD STABLING AND CORRALS FOR STOCK. June 28, 1860. 1.tf

MINERS' HOTEL!
 GOLDEN CITY, J. T.
 THE undersigned would respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally, that his Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. A large two story building has just been completed in addition to the one formerly occupied, and travelers can now be accommodated with comfortable rooms, and will always find an abundant larder and good attendance.
STAGE OFFICE OF THE C. O. C. & P. P. EXPRESS.
 1-tf JOHN M. FERRELL.

GREGORY HOUSE!
 AT GREGORY POINT.
BY SAYERS & CO.
 BOARDING BY THE DAY AND WEEK. August 8, 1860. 8.tf

INTERNATIONAL BOWLING SALOON!
 By CROW & BRUNDY,
 Cor. Washington Av. and Second St., Golden City.
 The above saloon is fitted up in a superior style, and the Bar furnished with the choicest WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS, and the proprietors solicit the patronage of the public. 1.tf

CHENEY'S CHICAGO SALOON!
 Cor. Washington Av. and First St., Golden City.
 CHOICE BRAND OF IMPORTED LIQUORS AND CIGARS, constantly on hand. Also, Oysters, Sardines and Pickles, wholesale and retail.
 1.tf **F. B. CHENEY, Proprietor.**

Correspondence.

(Editorial Correspondence of the Mountaineer.)

A Ride to Canon City.

YOUNG'S RANCH, 30 MILES BELOW COLORADO, }
November 20th, 1860. }

For several weeks, yours respectfully, had been contemplating a visit to the far-famed Canon City. On Friday last I departed from Denver in company with Messrs Geo. H. and John E. Tappan—they bound for Colorado, and I for the City of the Arkansas. The snow was falling rapidly and the prospect of a pleasant ride not very brilliant. The air was warm, and as a consequence the snow was quite moist, rendering it impossible for our motive power—two low-pressure mules, each with four walking-beams, and four feet stroke—to accomplish more than three miles per hour. But wrapped in our blankets, and having a good supply of solids and liquids—the former the staff and the latter the steam of life, we were not troubled as to our immediate future. Occasionally teams bound for Denver were met, the drivers white as the face of a coward on a battle field. Of each one we inquired the depth of snow on the mountain before us, and found no two replies alike. Of course, all told the truth, but it shook our faith in the infallibility of human nature, when the first man answered two feet, the last two inches. The psalmist in his heart said 'all men are liars,' and our party after much deliberation made the same remark. We passed Montana, the first town laid out in the Pike's Peak region, and containing about a half dozen inhabitants, all of whom were sheltered from the weather in a cosy looking house. Prominent to our gaze, was a sign announcing 'ICE FOR SALE'—rather superfluous on such a day.

Six miles out we left the Platte River, and commenced the ascent of a gentle slope of land, nine miles across. At twelve we halted for a few minutes, furnishing the motors with a small allowance of corn, and ourselves with a moderate dose of fluid extract of the same staple. Again we hoisted sail, i. e., harnessed up our mules, and glided through the once watery element, at the rate of one knot per hour. Reaching the foot of the mountain we debarked and put our own propellers into use. The passengers beat before the wind, the driver beat the mules, and all managed to beat an ox-team that was trying to overhaul us. At four, P. M., the summit of the mountain was gained and we began to think of a place of shelter. An unwashed and uncombed specimen of the American gentleman met us at this point, and after many assurances that he would not lie for anything in the world, gratified our inquiring minds by stating that the snow, north of Castle Rock, was waist deep. From our experience in that locality the next day, we judged he must have referred to the waist of a wolf, although he indicated it by a gesture to the central portion of his own beautiful form. After wandering some eight or nine miles farther, and occasionally losing our road, at eight, P. M. we arrived at Fisher's cabin, twenty-five miles from Denver, and there spent the night.

There is an old saying that 'every one must eat a peck of dirt before he dies.'—Now if this can be taken in homeopathic doses at each meal during the allotted 'three score and ten,' the operation is not

so unpleasant. The landlord, at this hotel acts on the supposition that his guests have previously dodged this injunction, and will do so hereafter, and, therefore, endeavors to make history true by giving each one his life-long share at a single meal. The bucket from which we took water for bibatory purposes, was the same from which our mules had assuaged their thirst. The pan in which bread was kneaded, served in other and less glorious positions. The dishcloth did duty alike to wipe plates and knives, and to remove ancient kettles from the domestic hearth. A tin can that once contained strawberries figured as a sugar bowl, and a bottle which of yore foamed with brown stout, was degraded to serve as a molasses jar. Fisher himself was a widower of ripe sixty, and if he ever was washed it must have been prior to the memorable day when he was weaned. In the house was a hired man, the *factotum* of the establishment, who appeared never to have been guilty of an ablution. Our appetites vanished

"As fades a summer cloud away,"

and we informed our host that we had provisions enough with us and had just eaten. Drawing forth our pipes we filled and lighted them, and our cares ended in smoke. In the morning each disbursed eighty cents for what was facetiously termed our entertainment, and invited to 'call again,' an invitation the acceptance of which is a matter of extreme doubt.—Taking a draught of water which tasted so strongly of sulphur as to elicit from an irreverent youth the remark that 'it must have run through h—ll,' we proceeded on our way. We found the snow not more than four inches in depth, and made good progress. At an early hour in the day reached Belmont House, about forty miles from Denver, and concluded, as we had a good place for it, to wait until the morrow before going further. Here we found a hotel kept by Mrs. Stringham, an estimable lady from the Empire State, whose neat and well-furnished table, and luxurious beds, offered a delightful contrast to the 'Black Hole' of the previous night. We enjoyed our food and rest as only weary travelers can, and it must be confessed that on starting in the morning for Colorado, we cast several 'longing, lingering looks' at the neat dwelling where we rested from our toil of the day previous. In a few hours crossed the divide between the Platte and Arkansas rivers, and soon left behind us the snow, which had hitherto been our hindrance.—With a dry and dusty road we sped along, and at the close of the third day out from Denver, were in the streets of Colorado.

This city, though little more than a year old, contains upwards of two hundred houses. A stone church and a magnificent hotel are in process of erection, and a court-house and jail are talked of for the coming season. Families are coming in from the States and the mines; merchants are renewing their stocks of goods, and all things bid fair for a rapid growth of this embryo metropolis. The springs and the Peak are among its natural attractions, and the tourist in the Rocky Mountain Gold Region, can find no better place to while away a week than Colorado.

After spending Sunday night in the commodious store of Tappan & Co., I started on Monday morning for Canon City, seventy miles distant. Here ended

the route of the affable and careful manager of the Colorado and Denver Express, Mr. A. C. Harrison, and to complete the journey I took the coach of Messrs. Miller & Evans, which makes weekly trips between Canon City and Colorado, connecting with Harrison's line to Denver. The snow again commenced falling rapidly, and for a time was directly in our faces, but after a time wheeled to the rear, although it did not diminish in violence.—Without meeting a single traveler, or finding any occurrence worthy of note, principally because the author of this slept nearly all the time, and the driver had enough to attend to in managing his team, we made a quick passage to the present place of writing. We were to start early this morning to finish our journey, but the snow has fallen during the night to a depth of eight or nine inches, and still increasing, says *viz*, consequently we keep house (an adobe one not quite finished). Our host is a keen-eyed Ohioan, who has lived through the flush and foul times of California, and seen a little of wild life in the 'Kansas wars.' He told me last evening that he was once pursued by the notorious Pat Devlin, at the head of forty others, they having mistaken him for the much talked of Sheriff Jones. They discovered their mistake before hanging him as his presence testifies. His spouse, a ruddy matron from 'way down east,' does the honors of the house. Rolling on the floor is one of Tupper's 'well-springs of pleasure,' just at present a well-spring from which flows an unceasing current of unmelodious screams. Three hired men wandering lazily around the premises, betray their nativity, one by his infallible 'I guess,' and the others by their 'right smart,' and 'nary time.'

With the best wishes for the prosperity of the world in general and Pike's Peak in particular, and consoling myself with the hope that the snow is nearly over, I close this document. Until the storm clears away, and offers a safe passage to our destination, we shall not depart hence. "Here will we rest and let the winds rave on."

T. W. K.

From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Letter from Nevada Gulch.

NEVADA CITY, Nov. 30th, 1860.

Editors of the Mountaineer:

We have been lonely enough here this week; no papers from Denver, and no mail to cheer us up, enveloped in the snows and storms of winter. Ed. Bliss and you may safely joke each other about the snow storms on which you respectively bet; but if you want to see, and hear, and feel a storm as it can be got up in the Rocky Mountains, just come up to Nevada and sleep in one of our cabins a few nights. If you don't give up the palm for big storms, then I'll give up. Last Friday was the most stormy day I have ever seen on land; big trees, which have withstood the storms of years gave way before the fury of the blast. One large tree fell upon the Ford Mining Company's mill, and damaged the roof about fifty dollars. Several roofs blew off, and Ellithorp's mill, now in process of erection, was blown over; little damage, however, was done to it. Old inhabitants say we had no such storm as this during last winter.

A few of our mills keep running, but the results have not been very satisfactory in the yield of gold. I think the mill-owners ought to get together and

compare notes, about the mode of crushing, yield of different leads, and all matters relating to the *modus operandi* of crushing the rock, and saving the gold. There must be some leak somewhere, as the same quartz has been crushed in two separate mills, even within the week, with widely different results. There is no doubt by a comparison of notes, the leak would be discovered and stopped. Such an association has been talked of in this gulch, for some time, and may yet be organized during the leisure of winter.

On Saturday morning last we had a narrow escape from having an extensive conflagration. A blacksmith's shop, owned by Hitchcock & Sautel, immediately adjoining the large mill, owned by the Kenosha Company, got on fire, but owing to a fortunate direction of the wind, the mill escaped uninjured, and no further damage was done, beside the destruction of the shop; loss estimated at about \$100. Messrs. Hitchcock & Sautel immediately went to work in another shop, where they are now about as well rigged out as before.

The funeral services of F. M. Reublee were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Chapin, on Sunday last, before a large and attentive assemblage. Two deaths occurred during the week—Wm. Ryan, of Chicago, aged 28, of lung fever; he was engineer at Wemple's mill, and leaves a wife and five children in Chicago; and C. Villinaun, aged 50, a native of France; he leaves a wife and three children in Cardenville, Ill. As the graves begin to increase in our little grave-yard, we feel sadly reminded that the spot is still unclosed, and the mules and oxen have the free privilege of wandering over those mounds, which contain dust sacred and dear to many a heart away off, in the far-distant States. This should not be, and is a disgrace to a gulch like this, which has the name of being the most civilized and the richest in the mountains. Our hope is, however, that, in the next general election in January, we will have officers elected who will think some of the general good, and not altogether of filling their own pockets.

On Wednesday evening the regular ball came off in Morton's new hall; it was well attended, and there was a good, merry time. Thanksgiving passed by without any notice being taken of that good old day. I celebrated it as far as I could with a good big roast of an elk, which was a tolerably fair substitute for turkey.

This day is warm and bright, and a good many are at work in the lead claims, taking out quartz. The miners are very industrious, and improve every good day now.

Judge Jones, of the Miners' Court, leaves for Kentucky to-morrow by the Express coach. Dr. Mann takes his place (being now President) until the end of the judge's term. The docket is now clear, being the first time in many months it has been so.

I see Major Knox is again with you, after a brief sojourn among the big Indians.

"Fair fa' his honest sonsie face."

I wish I saw it to-day, for this being St. Anthony's day, I think we could spend a few hours in reviewing the glorious memories of old Scotland. We would live for the time being with the spirits of

Wallace and of Bruce, of Burns and Campbell, and Sir Walter, and those other great names which grace the annals of that dear old land. Peace to their ashes! they have made my native land immortal.

VERITAS.

General Intelligence.

Fatal Affray in Denver.

We are pained to announce another of those sad occurrences that have so often transpired in our sister city. On Sunday last, a fight took place on Blake street, between James N. Cochrane and Andy Goff, in which the latter was so badly beaten about the head with a revolver that his life is despaired of.

Later in the evening a difficulty occurred at the Criterion saloon in which James Hill was shot by Charles Harrison. He lived about six hours. We give below the testimony before the Coroner's jury, and also their verdict.

J. T. RICE examined:—I was at the Criterion Saloon last evening, and saw the deceased, James Hill, draw a pistol on E. Wynkoop; I got up, and he looked around; I thought of catching hold of him, but he was a stronger man than I, and I told him he must put up his pistol.

O. B. THOMAS' testimony corroborated that of Mr. Rice, with the addition that five shots were fired, and that deceased did not draw his pistol; and that it was afterwards picked up by Mr. Senner and given to Dr. Belt.

Dr. PECK examined:—I heard deceased called James Hill by his friends—I have papers which were found on his person, upon which is the name of Philip Hill. He died from the effect of two gunshot wounds, one in the abdomen and one in the side of his chest, below the heart—both wounds contributed to his death.

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

We, the undersigned Jurors, summoned by the Marshal of Denver City, to hold an inquest upon the body of James Hill, deceased, do hereby return the following verdict:

That the deceased came to his death from a gun-shot wound, inflicted upon his person at the hands of Charles Harrison.

GEO. TROWBRIDGE, W. H. BENNETT, M. A. HINDS, D. W. SMEAD, J. J. MURPHY, S. S. CURTIS.

MINING ON CLEAR CREEK.—Men are at work on Clear Creek, just above Golden City, with good success. The gold is very fine, the largest piece yet found being worth twenty-three cents.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, many buildings are going up in the city of the Platte. The sound of the carpenter's hammer can be heard from 'rosy morn till dewy eve.'

Merchandise.

J. B. DOYLE. FRED. Z. SOLOMON.

J. B. DOYLE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES,

LIQUORS,

HARDWARE,

TINWARE,

MINING TOOLS,

Boots and Shoes,

CLOTHING,

HATS AND CAPS,

STATIONERY,

WALL-PAPER,

BLANKETS,

NOTIONS,

&c., &c., &c., &c.

OUR MOUNTAIN FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS,

Can purchase their supplies at our branch

Stores in

CANON AND MOUNTAIN CITIES,

AT

DENVER PRICES,

(Freight added.)

J. B. DOYLE & CO.

22.tf Corner Ferry and Fifth sts., Denver.

HOWARD'S

Watch and Jewelry

ESTABLISHMENT,

Larimer street, corner of F, DENVER.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY of every description carefully repaired and guaranteed. Jewelry made to order. Watch Glasses of the best quality on hand.

A LARGE and splendid assortment of Saddles for sale by TAPPAN & CO., Corner F and McGee streets, Denver, and Corner West Fifth street and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City.

Merchandise.

A BIG THING!

IT PAYS FROM THE SURFACE!

J. C. DAVIS & CO.,

WASHINGTON AVENUE,

Opposite the Post Office, GOLDEN CITY,

Are selling off their entire stock of

GROCERIES! PROVISIONS!!

CLOTHING!

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.,

AT COST!

Now is your time to lay in your

WINTER STOCK OF GOODS.

Give us a call and we will warrant you satisfaction. 20.tf

GREENLEAF & BREWER,

(NEW BRICK BUILDING),

Larimer, between E and F streets, DENVER CITY.

DEALERS IN

Groceries, Mining and Farming Utensils, Provisions, Choice Wines and Liquors, Hardware, Cigars, &c., &c.

In addition to our stock of Staples, we offer a large assortment of...

FANCY GROCERIES!

CONSISTING OF

Canned Fruits, Candies, Spiced Oysters, Canned Oysters, Eleme Pigs, Malaga Raisins, Prunes, Dates, Nuts, &c.

WITH our increased facilities for the transaction of business, we are determined to sell GOODS AT LIVING PRICES,

and hope to merit a continuance of public patronage.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION!

Goods Stored at reasonable rates and sold on commission if desired.

GREENLEAF & BREWER,

17.tf Larimer, between E and F sts., Denver.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS,

Gloves, Under Clothing,

Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,

Threads, Collars,

Needles, Combs,

Trimmings, Tooth

Hoop Skirts, Brushes,

Etc., Etc.

A LARGE assortment just received and for sale by the package.

TAPPAN & CO.,

Corner F and McGee streets, Denver, and Corner West Fifth street and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. 3.tf

17.000 EXTRA QUALITY MANILLA

CIGARS, for sale by

TAPPAN & CO.,

Corner F and McGee streets, Denver, and Corner West Fifth street and Colorado Avenue, Colorado City. 3.tf

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

A. M. CLARK, E. H. GRUBER, M. E. CLARK

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,

DENVER CITY, AND LEAVENWORTH, K. T.,

BANKERS.

DEALERS IN

Exchange, Currency,

AND

GOLD DUST.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED.

WE DRAW ON

American Exchange Bank, New York, Allen, Copp & Nesbit, St. Louis, Gilmore, Dunlap & Co., Cincinnati, Marine Bank, Chicago,

AND

CLARK, GRUBER & CO., LEAVENWORTH CITY.

WE have in connection with Banking, a MINT, and are prepared to Exchange our Coin for Gold Dust. The native gold is coined as it is found, alloyed with silver. The weight will be greater, but the value the same as the United States Coin of like denomination.

CLARK, GRUBER & CO.,

7.tf Denver City.

"THE MINERS' BANK."

FORREST BROTHERS & CO.,

Chicago, Ill. and Denver, J. T.

BANKERS,

AND

DEALERS IN EXCHANGE.

GOLD DUST BOUGHT,

EASTERN EXCHANGE FOR SALE

At the current rates, on New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

Office, Blake st., near the Bridge.

Deposits received on Current and Special Account.

Denver, Oct. 3, 1860.

15tf

REMOVAL!

JONES & CARTWRIGHT.

We have Removed to our new

FIRE PROOF BRICK WAREHOUSE, On Ferry street, West Denver.

WHERE all our Mercantile and Freighting business will hereafter be transacted.

9.tf JONES & CARTWRIGHT.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BREWERY.

ALE...LAGER BEER...ALE.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the public that they have received their Spring Stock of Barley, Malt and Hops, and will now keep constantly on hand a good supply of

Lager Beer and Ale!

at their Brewery.

Orders left with J. B. Doyle & Co., will receive prompt attention. SOLOMON & CO., Denver, June 28, 1860. 1-6m

Claim Agency.

MISSOURI CITY, Mountain Co., May 1, 1860. WE, the undersigned have opened an office in Missouri City, for the sale of Mining Claims: Claims left with us will be sold or traded according to directions; a competent person will always be in readiness to show parties wishing to purchase.

We have on our books some of the most valuable mining claims in the mountains, which we will dispose of on reasonable terms. Maps showing the location of the different gulches, lodes, water power, &c., can be seen at our office. Quartz examined, titles traced, deeds and transfers made and all business relating to miners and mining interest carefully attended to. Water power for sale.

REFER to Wyatt, Whitsett & Co., Denver, Anthony & Palmer, Denver; J. W. Stanton, Golden City; Curran & Sweet, Missouri City. 1-6m DOANE & BLISS.

MASONIC.

GOLDEN CITY LODGE, U. D., hold their Regular Meetings on the 2d and 4th Saturdays of every month, at their Hall, in Golden City. Visiting Brothers, in good standing, are invited. 1.tf I. E. HARDY, W. M.

Poetry.

Orthodox and Interdicted Dancing.

[Edmund C. Stedman, in the second part of his poem, in *Vanity Fair*, on the Prince-of-Wales Ball in New York, rhymes after this fashion:]

Of course in dignity evanescent
The famous committee all were present;
But to neophytes, who had never been
At an academic full dress scene,
Grave bankers, leading off with a will
The gallopade of a grand quadrille,
Must have seemed in their coats and white
cravats,
A species of clerical acrobats,
Training to give the Shaker profession
A numerous orthodox accession,
Nor would the idea be very wrong,
For a title 'tis said, to churches belong,
Whose articles hold that Dance and Song
Are Stygian missionaries;
— Here, my friend, the mathematician, says
'Tis a handy rule that works both ways,
And that condemnation with rank and station
In inverse ratio varies.
Far be it from me to feel aggrieved
That the festive dance has thus received
Official and grave indorsements;
Yet I charge these gentlemen, large and small,
To never again denounce a ball,
But to stand committed once for all,
To what I claim their course meant.
For I never heard that the angels rate
The presence of Prince or potentate,
As helping to add a pious weight
To a carnal convocation;
And, to set the matter plain and straight,
Why should Jack be doomed to a sulphurous fate
One shudders to think of for shaking a leg
And drinking his flip, with Moll and Peg,
In the Valley of Humiliation,
While a churchly man, of plethoric purse,
Is promised treatment quite the reverse,
For his loftier dissipation?

And what is there worse in a rustic reel,
Merrily measured, with toe and heel,
On a country tavern's floor of deal,
While whips are cracked and sleigh-bells peel,
Outside, till echo answers—
What is there worse, say my honest rhymes,
In these plain, old-fashioned, jolly good times,
Where Sambo plays for the dancers,
Than in the maze of a princely show,
Where diamonds sparkle and velvets glow,
And the wave of a spruce *maestro's* bow
Beats out the time in the Lancers?

Miscellaneous.

Little Jokers.

A woman's forte—the piano-forte.
The glass of fashion—the wine-cup.
An unwelcome cup—the hic-cup.
Motto for hosiers—sock it to him.

"Why, are you always looking into the glass, madam?"—"Sir, the glasses I look into help me to improve my appearance; those you look into degrade yours!"

"Doctor," said a man to Abernethy, "my daughter had a fit, and continued for half an hour without knowledge." "Oh," replied the doctor, "never mind that; many people continue so all their lives!"

"Husband, I wish you would buy me some pretty feathers."—"Indeed, my little wife, you look better without them." "Oh, no, sir, you always call me your little bird, and how does a bird look without feathers?"

Hear how the poor Dutch landlord described his sufferings at the hands of an American rowdy:—"Ter rowdy combed in and axed me to git 'im sun peer, I tells 'im he had more as would do 'im good. He call me von ole Dutch liar, and pegun to broke two tumbler. My wife she call for de vatch ouse. Fore de vatch ouse got dare, de rowdy he kick Hans Scruggle pehint his pack, kissed my taughter Petsy before her face, proke all ter tumbler cept ter old stone pitcher, and spilt iny wife and toddler peer parrels town inter de cellar."

Merchandise.

DAVIDSON, BREATH & CO.

Washington Avenue, Golden City,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

READY MADE CLOTHING,

BLANKETS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HOSIERY AND GLOVES,

HARDWARE, GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

and a general assortment of

MINERS' SUPPLIES.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

GOLD DUST taken in exchange for goods at \$16 and \$18 per oz. 1-1f

C. A. COOK & CO.,

AUCTION

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND

General Storage.

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Boots and Shoes, Etc.,

BLAKE STREET,

One door from F Street, Denver City.

Liberal Advances Made on all Consignments.

REFERENCES:

McMechan & Ballantine, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, St. Louis.
John J. Anderson & Co., Bankers, St. Louis.
Clark, Gruber & Co., Bankers, Leavenworth City, Kansas.
Scott, Kerr & Co., Bankers, Leavenworth City, Kansas. 8.tf

HASS & BROTHER,

(BRANCH STORE FROM LEAVENWORTH CITY, K. T.)

DEALERS IN

TOBACCO,

CIGARS,

MEERSCHAUM PIPES,

AND

PLAYING CARDS,

COR. F AND LARIMER STREETS,

15.tf

DENVER.

JOHN KINNA.

JOHN A. NYE.

KINNA & NYE,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

HARDWARE,

And Manufacturers of all kinds of

TIN, SHEET IRON,

AND

COPPER WARE,

FERRY STREET, DENVER.

July 3, 1860.

2.6m

GERRISH & CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES.

Boots and Shoes,

HARDWARE,

&c., &c., &c.

Corner of F and McGaa sts.,

2.tf

DENVER.

Merchandise.

LEWIS N. TAPPAN.

GEO. H. TAPPAN.

THE FOLLOWING

NEW GOODS

Have just arrived, and are for sale by

TAPPAN & CO.

Corner F and McGaa Streets,

DENVER CITY,

And Corner of West Fifth st. & Colorado Avenue

COLORADO CITY,

General Commission Merchants,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

RUBBER HOSE,

Assorted sizes for

HYDRAULIC MINING.

HYDRAULIC RAMS,

AND

FORCE PUMPS;

HERRING'S

BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF

SAFES,

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Of every description.

Glass, Putty and Lead.

DUCK AND CANVASS

—FOR—

Hose and Tenting.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

WITH COPPER TIP AND SHIELD.

MATRESSES;

PATENT

GAS GENERATING LAMPS;

BURNING FLUID!

HATS AND CAPS,

Miners' Outfits, &c., &c.

TAPPAN & CO.,

Corner F and McGaa streets, Denver,

And Corner West Fifth street, and Colorado Ave-

nue, Colorado City.

3.tf

Merchandise.

W. A. H. LOVELAND & CO'S

Wholesale and Retail

CHEAP CASH STORE,

WASHINGTON AVENUE,

GOLDEN CITY,

THANKFUL to our friends and customers for past favors we invite the attention of all cash purchasers to one of the most complete

Stocks of Goods

in this market. Our facilities for purchasing, together with the large and commodious Store Rooms, prompt us to

DEFY ALL OPPOSITION!

To all who favor us with a trial, we guarantee

Entire Satisfaction and Cheap Goods,

as any other House can afford to sell. We keep constantly on hand

All Descriptions of Merchandise

suitable for the Trade or Demands.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

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Hardware, Queensware, Woodenware,

Ready-Made Clothing,

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And in fact everything that any body wants.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. 2f

June 28th, 1860.

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