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Letter From Colorado. [From our Washington Correspondent.]

LEADVILLE, August, 15. The stream of humanity which of Kansas on Friday night: About dusk late years annually flows into this Rocky Mountain State has been much larger this year than ever before. Thousands come here every summer as pleasure tourists, and many come in search of health, though the number of these seem to diminish rather than increase. But this season the proportion of people who have come as prospective settlers-seekers after hidden wealth, attracted by the Leadville ex-

citement-has been greater than ever other. It was a deadly duel with the before, and probably in excess of all the other classes. Some of these have been successful, if not in finding rich silver mines, in at least securing good business openings; yet how few are the men advanced to within two feet they in comparison with the hundreds of each other before any more shootof disapointed ones who have met not ing took place. Dobbins then fired, alone disapointment, but misery and hitting Burns in the arm, and in redestitution. Of the few who have turn received two bullets in th chest. "struck it rich," as they say in the Neither man fell, and Dobbins shot mines here, we hear a great deal, as Burns through the abdomen, when the railroad companies and others, once more, the load entering Dobbins' whose object is gain, take special

of the thousands who go back home clinched, and in a death grapple beat each other with clubbed revolvers. sadder and wiser men, and the hundreds who cannot get back, we hear The wife of Dobbins tried to assist her nothing. On all the lonely, barren husband, but he died while struggling routes between here and Denver, and with Burns, who also died about dayother mining districts, one daily meets light this morning. The section of twenty-two years, he can secure his poor, sorry-looking fellows, to whom a the country where the affray took square meal and return ticket home place is historical, being near the old post road followed by Quantrell's would bring unbounded joy. raiders after the sacking of Lawrence All this by way of introduction, and in illustration of the condition of things during the early years of the war, and most sure to attract attention here has been the scene of many bloody encounters.

may cause him much trouble. -More correspondents wanted for year, started the influx very early this

-An Iowa law remits a certain percentage on taxes for five years on every acre of fruit and for ten years on every acre of forest trees planted within the State and kept alive. Under this stimulus more than seventy-five thousand acres of fruit and forest trees have that of gambling or buying lottery been planted, and there has been a remission of State and country takes to the amount of about \$200,000.

The Advocate.

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between the ages of twenty-one and

vote by making proper proofs to the

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and that of a qualified voter of his

own precinct, though he be not regis-

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tered two months preceding the elec-

tion, that is, on or before Thursday,

will be held in Pennsylvania on Tues-

day, the 4th of November.

September 4.

Henry A. Parsons, Jr., -

Editor

-Under a law which went in force on the first day of last July Illinois sheep are given rights which dogowners must respect. The owners of dogs are to pay into the county treasuries a dollar a year for each dog, and from the fund thus created owners of sheep killed by dogs are to be compensated. If the dog-tax money shows a surplus at the end of the year the surplus goes to the school fund.

-Pittsburgh, August 25. - Reports homes Leadville itself is one of the wonders from the suburbs of this city show that of the world. The stranger's first senconsiderable damage has been caused sation, on arrival, is surprise at the by the excessive rain fall of the last two days. The railroads centering existance of such a city in such a place. With the vivid consciousness before here from the west have suffered more him of the long, rugged road over the or less by land slides and washouts. range by which he has just come, he Houses were flooded, fences and out buildings washed away and other is scarcely prepared to find, here among the rocks and gulches, at an property destroyed. The principle elevation of 10,000 feet, a city of 20,000 damage was experienced at Mill Vale, where 30 houses were flooded, stables inhabitants. And such a lively, bustling, busy place as it is! It everyand out houses carried away and bridges and culverts destroyed. The where shows the evidence of haste in Evergreen narrow gauge railroad at construction, and the eagerness of the of the place of birth. He leaves wife that place loses seven bridges and inhabitants to get a place to shelter and six children, the oldest of the

A Bloody Duel. A Kansas City dispatch gives the following particulars of a fatal duel in

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on Friday night a terrible tragedy was enacted in Wyandotte county, Kansas, ten miles from Kansas city, resulting in the deaths of James Dobbins and Michael Burns, old farmers and residents of the county. There had been a feud of ten years' standing between the families, and on Friday Dobbins and Burns met on the premises of the latter and after passing a few words began shooting at each

wives and families of both as spectators. Dobbins opened fire by sending two balls into the side of the house, when Burns pulled his revolver and the latter fell, but raising himself shot

pains to widely advertise them; but head behind the car. The men then

now, The Leadville excitement, which developed to its fullest late last -On Thursday morning last an accident occurred in Black Hole valley, season, and spring had hardly opened four miles from Dewart, on the farm when the rush began. That there of Mr. Charles DuChambeau, which has been so many disappointments

proved fatal to Mr. Rock Garrow, a among the eager fortune-hunters is not well known Williamsporter, Mr. because mining here is a humbug, for Garrow moved his family to this farm there is silver here, plenty of it, and the fortunate ones are rich. But the in April last, having previously made uncetainty of prospecting is as great as arrangements with Mr. DuChambeau to farm it on shares. On Thursday morning about eight o'clock he went tickets. One man stumbles upon a to the barn yard to bring out a two valuable claim almost without effort, horse wagon with the purpose of hitchturning up the ore with his first spadeing the horses to and doing some haulfull of dirt, as it were, while ten others ing. He took hold of the tongue to dig and delve all about him in every direction till their last dollar is gone, back the wagon out into the road; the hind part of the wagon ran down only to find nothing but weariness and

quickly into a gully and a hub of one heartsickness. It is folly for men of the front wheels struck the gate without means, or even those with post, which caused the tongue to small means, to come here now. If swing around suddenly and with great half those who have come within the force against Mr. Garrow, striking him last six months could have known in the lower part of the abdomen and what they now know, or have forseen huriing him violently to the ground. what their own experience would be, He was picked up and taken to the they would never have left their house, where he lingered in great pain until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time death came to his relief.

His body was brought to the city on Saturday evening last and taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Cyrel Guinard. Deceased was thirty-six years old on

the second of last June, and had been a resident of Williamsport about fourteen years. He was born in St. Rock, near Montreal, Canada, and received his Christian name, as is common in that country, from the name seventy-nine. D. C. OYSTER, Sheriff.

List of Jurors.

We publish below the list of Grand and Traverse Jurors for September term, 1879, commencing Sept. 15: GRAND JURORS

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ST. MARYS-L. H. Garner, James Riley.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the fol owing accounts have been filed in my office, and will be presented on the first day of the next term of the Or-phan's Court for confirmation, being Day.

he 3d Monday in September, 1879: Final account of Mary McTigue, Administratrix of the Estate of Thos McTigue, late of Ridgway township, eceased.*

Final account of Patrick McLaugh lin and Alice McLaughlin, adminis-trators of the Estate of John McLaughlin late of St. Mary's Borough, Elk county, deceased. FRED. SCHENING, Register.

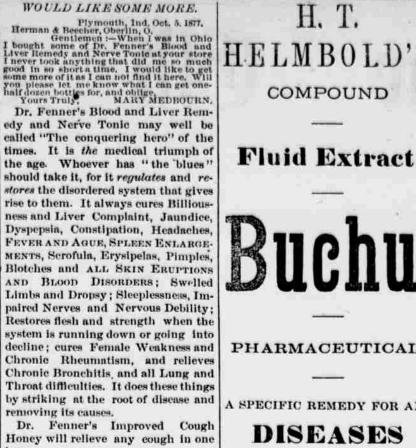
Elk County Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS, the Hon. L. D. Wetmore, President Judge for the Thirty seventh Judicial District of Pennsyl seventh Judicial District of Pennsyl-vania, and Julius Jones, and George Ed. Weis, Esquires, Associate Justices in Elk county, have issued their pre cepts, to me directed, for the time of holding of the Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Overs and Terminor at Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Ridgway, for the county of Elk, on the THIRD MONDAY IN SEPT., 1879, being the 15th day of the month to continue one week.

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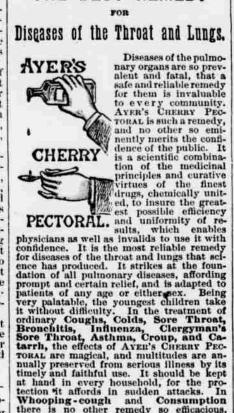
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several hundred feet of track. No loss them while they engage in the more of life occurred, though several narrow escapes from drowning are reported.

-Mr. John Means, a prominent levels. Gambling is carried on openly iron manufacturer in the Ironton, O. right on the ground floors, and low region, says that General Ewing will dance houses and variety theatres find little support among the workmen flourish in untold numbers. The cli- gone."-Williamsport G. & B. there. "No man in all this ircn re- mate is worse than bad. The nights gion," he says, "need be idie. Work- are cold and damp, and severe colds. men are sought on every hand, and catarrh, and a terrible rheumatism soon I expect we shall have hard work prevails quite generally. One of the to get enough men. The pay is a liv- most striking scenes in the vicinity is ing pay now and will grow better. I the rude cemetery, a short distance have been up in the Norihwest; and away. Its appearance is suggestive of in Minnesota, for instance, the farmmany a tragedy in real life. Of the ers are put to great straits to obtain several hundreds buried there, scores men to to work in the harvest fields at died among strangers, leaving nothing from \$2 to \$3 a day. The crops are behind by which their friends in the larger than were ever known, and East might be found or notified of men to harvest them are so scarce they their fate. Persons with unsound lungs, or with any tendency to heart can almost command their own prices for labor, and \$2 is the minimum. disease, should not come to Leadville.

Andrew Tracy's Doom. Philadelphia Times.

where, some years ago gold was dis-In the McKean county jail "Andy" covered. A great excitement followed Tracy is awaiting the 9th of October but the vein was soon exhausted and and the hangman's noose. His crime abandoned. The very deposits of silwas the murder of his sweetheart. ver now so eagerly sought were then Mary Reily, at that place. He killed trod under foot, undiscovered. It was her in a fit of anger because she reonly by accident, four years ago, that fused his company on a certain occathe existance here of these rich carsion. He was educated for the bar, bonates first came to be known. One but one would take him now to be a day a man, who knew one stone from laboring man. He dislikes to talk of another, picked up a bit of mineral the approaching execution and speaks and handed it slyly and significantly bitterly against the newspapers in gento his comrade, saying nothing. The eral, claiming that they have miscomrade, experienced in the ways of judged and misused him, both during mines, took it saying nothing, and and since his trial and since his inpocketed it. There were those workcarceration in jail. The "murder or ing by their sides to whom one word "doomed" are particularly obnoxmight be a hint. Later, alone, the two ious to him, and he does not like to comrades conversed with each other hear them used or see them in the on the subject of this bit of stone. heading of an article describing his They took cautious and secret rambles case. He reads attentively all the over the mountain side. They said newspapers of the day, besides perinot one word to anybody for two odicals which are given him by variyears, but quietly possessed themous people. His prison suit is a black selves largely of lands. To day, in one frock coat and pants, without vest. mine which these two men own, you The shirt is coarse wollen with stripes. may see, it is said, six millions of dol-He has a room-mate, whose bunk is directly over his, who spends a good hope, believe it from the "dip," or deal of his time in making hair chains and rings. Tracy says that he does not consider himself guilty of murder. "I acted upon impulse," he said the other day. "I killed the girl, I admit, but I was influenced by an uncontrollable power and could not help it." A phrenologist has recently visited the murder. His "bump" of combativeness or distructiveness are hardly developed at all, which would seem to give the lie to phrenology. Tracy is awaiting calmly the day of execution, and now that the Board of Pardons has passed

children being about fourteen years of age, and the youngest three years. important object of their stay. The He was a verry rugged man, and, notstreets are rugged and uneven, buildwithstanding the serious nature of his ings crude and unfinished, and the injuries he was able to talk up to sidewalks built on a dozen different

The mining camp proper is in what

was once known as California Gulch

lars worth of silver; not infer it, trust

within a very little while previous to drawing his final breath on earth, his last words being : "Lay medown-I'm

Shocking Accident.

The Tioga Express says: "Last Saturday afternoon, at the house of Mr. Frederick Hughes, in this township, occurred one of the most heartrending tragedies which it has been our duty to tragedies which it has been our duty to record in many a day. It seems that on the day mentioned above several of the large family went out fishing, re-turning during the afternoon. The day was cool, and when the party re-turned, wet and thoroughly chilled, it was proposed to build a fire, by which they could dry themselves and get warm. Accordingly, Freddy Hughes Jr., was sent to prepare some kindling wood. In his course he came across an old gun, rusty and dusty with age, and picking it up, pointed the muzzle toward his little brother Tommy, who had followed him thither, adding at the same time that he would shoot the little fellow if he followed him any further, whereupon he pulled the trigger, and the young lad's spirit was sent to that "bourne from which no traveler returns." His brains literally oozed out upon the floor. His mother ran to the stairs and picked him up in her arms, where he expired after a few

playful handling of the gun, and his grief is intense. The gun had been loaded a long time, and it is supposed that the cap had become so covered with rust that Freddie took it for granted that there was no load in it. and thought he would frighten Tommy by snapping the hammer down.'

"bearing," or "vein," as is usually the -Tamaqua, August 25.-The upper case in silver mines, but see it in the powder mill operated by H. A. Weldy walls of the quarries. The miners & Co., Tamaqua, located two miles simply chop the walls down, foot by above this place at Little Tunnel exfoot and wheel ore in barrows. And ploded this morning at seven o'clock, the whole range is believed to be full instantly killing the foreman, James of the precious metal. It is the wes-Meifert, of Mintzers' Crossing, and setern slope of the mountains lying verely burned two children, a daughback of Fair Play, on whose eastern ter of John Mace, and William Lane. slopes many profitable mines have The mill is in ruins, and is one been worked for years. It is odd that of a dozen operated in the interest of miners did not at once think that if Mr. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del. one side of a mountain were made of silver, the other was likely to be. But The two children injured by the exadversely on his case, he has given up all hope. all hope. all hope. adversely on his case, he has given up silver bided its time. Dom PEDRO. Interview of the powder mill this morn-ing died to-night.

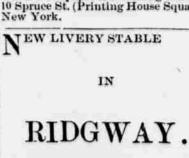
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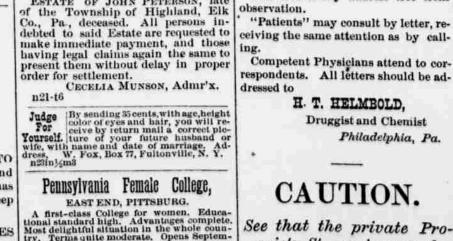
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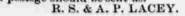
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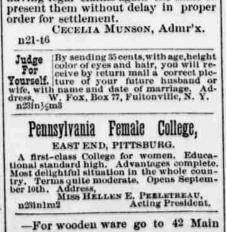
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