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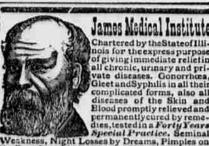
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The Products of the Country Around -The Beauties and Business of the City-Sketches of a Journey Westward,

Correspondence of The BEE.

DURANGO, Colorado, August 27-The pretty, musical, Spanish name in of the prettiest and neatest of American towns, well built and bustling, nestled in the Animas valley, one of the prettiest streets and some double avenues, with last much finer, however, from the farther valleys in the United States heading in the San Juan mountains, in extreme southwestern Colorado. I did not drop over the great Burlington route--which rado—making many detours by the way, in other parts of the state, leaving the best wine till the last, in accordance with Grand on its way to Salt Lake City. In scriptural injunction. But I must first fact, several surveying parties are already in the field. tell you of my journey.

portion of the state, a beautiful, farming is the range bounding the Arkanregion, more undulating than any other portion of the great plains beyond the Missouri, and certainly a very prosperous on the western slope of the Park Range ings one sees slong the route, and the immense acreage of grains of various kinds. Orchards are also numerons and artificial act, which has done a great deal for this town, with its three lovely "Evergreen great, treeless country, and should not be lakes" neatled in its side near the base, greater transformation.

cept in the extreme eastern portion, the mountain side. where large areas are being taken up by setilers this spring, in a section where the years ago.

One's prejudice against irrigation, however, vanishes after talking with Colorado farmers who will soon convinceone, although it involves extra labor, it more than repays the husbandman in the en-hanced quality and increased quantity of 1880, it has largely recovered from that Presently we come to Monume his crops, to say nothing of their greater catastrophe and its mining output is curve, where the elements have carved certainty. No crops are ever lost under irrigation, by drought or on account of rainy weather during harvest time.

I passed through many prosperous and beautiful towns in Nebrasks, Lincoln, the capital, being the most impressive and attractive. In a number of places large brick buildings were pointed out to us,

Denver is one of the best built, best in the way of royalties.

In the way to Leadville, one passes discolored rocks, bespeaking a volcanic size in the union. Colorado Springs is a through the "Grand Canyon" of the rent, which the waters have made serve lovely place with gardens and lawns that Arkansas, which begins a little above them as a passage-way. would put to shame those of many an Canyon City and extends for a distance Directly the scenery assumes a milder necessity. So of Greeley and its beauti- canyon proper and the gorge beyond, dimples near the summit, which we soon ful surrounding country, which twelve which is almost as narrow. For six or reach at an altitude of about 11,000 feet years ago was a cactus waste.

natural limitations, farming pays here four thousand feet. better than in any other state in the union, railroad transportation rates for

Mining and stockraising, however, are and must in the nature of things, continue to be the chief industries of the state. But what industries they are, to whose wonderful profits every town in Colorado bears testimony in its magnificent homes and public buildings which stand as monuments to the gains of their owners through one source or the other!

The D. & R G. railway practically constitutes the circulatory system of the state, through means of which the bulk of its local commerce is carried on. A trunk line extends southward from Dendary of the state. From Pueblo, the great manufacturing city of the state with its big steel works and smelters, located one hundred and twenty miles south of Deaver, the road branches in several different directions into the mountains, ke the spokes of half a wheel, and these branches branch sgain and again, notably at Leadville, seeking out all the promi-

nent mining camps beyond.

One of these secondary branches is to be extended from Rad Cliff, down the Eagle river to the Grand, and dawn the Grand to the Utah line, opening up an almost virgin country, off to the west and northwest of Leadville, including the White River country, the scene of the Meeker massacre of 1879, and this branch will also send out a shoot up the Roaring Fork of the Grand, to Aspen which ir, at present, the most properous camp in will be considerably shorter. the state. They call the mining towns, But it is the Sin Juan co 'campa" out here. Aspen has from seven to ten thousand people, but it is still a

This branch will also make the wonderful Glenwood Springs scoessible, which are in the Grand River valley at the mouth provided over a hundred hot springs of varying quality for the healing of the na-

A BUSTLING MOUNTAIN TOWN, there, which may be quite another mat-The Metropolis of the Animas Valley

in the San Juan Mountairs.

The San Juan Mountairs.

A town that hasn't one by the time it is a month old, at least, is considered a slow good-for-nothing place. Although the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them to well as it does with invalids of nearly of feet below, and from which we get the climate doesn't seem to agree with them to well as it doesn't seem to agree with them to well as it doesn't seem to agree with them track we have already covered, hundreds of feet below, and from which we get the control of the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate doesn't seem to agree with them the state is prolific in newspapers the climate the state is prolific in newspapers.

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of the "brag" towns of the state. would seem to be a very appropriate nat- vere, and as coal fields exist not far disner of entering so paradisalcal a retreat; tant, it is thought that that it will ultimately be a smelting centre for Aspen, much higher altitude, as well as for Caris by all odds the most delightful of all bonate, a comparatively new camp which the great trans-continents! lines to Colo. has attained some reputation, located

All of these places are just across the The Burlington route passes through continental divide or the "Snowy southern Nebraska, which is the best Range," as it is generally called, which this portion of its course. Leadville commands a magnificient

groves of forest trees, doubtless many of valley but a few miles distant. "Mount them set out under the timber-culture a few years back, is directly opposite the town, with its three lovely "Evergreen repealed until it has accomplished a still and below another with little cascades between, the upper one being fed by a simi-In Colorado, irrigation is necessary, ex- lar cascade that comes tumbling down

the highest navigated water in America, s to day, a hundred miles farther west the altitude being in the neighborhood of stream. than it was supposed to be, even ten 10,000 feet. The stage road to Aspen So or passes by "Twin lakes."

ago, are now good paying mines.

directions, which I continued for several months. I took nothing else, and commenced to improve from the very first. Soon the rheumatism left me, my appetite became all right, and the ulcers, which the pegan to heel, and by the less of October, 1884, I was before, and weigh more.

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ears ago was a cactus waste.

Seven miles the train seems to be sweep— above the sea. Our next object of intering through a rift in the surface of the est is the snow-sheds, for which there is markets, grown right at home, are simply earth, a very tortuous, narrow rift at ample use in winter in exposed places wonderful. The potentialities of a large that, from which one looks up at the rib— where the wind drifts the snow to a agriculture are here, although it must bon of blue sky above, between bare and depth of from ten to twenty feet. It can hardly be regarded as an agricultural side, with less abrupt mountain walls be- for a few hours, till the track could be state. But owing to the very fact of its | youd, to wering to a height of three or cleared. There have been no serious de-

market for everything that can be above in many places, to drill the holes immense pressure, and have been the for the blasting powder, during the con- means of keeping the road open the pist struction of the road, there being no foot winter. cending.

instead of the more southern route, as it | ing up a few miles distant to the north

pleases me the best of any part of the northestern horizon.
state, perhaps because it is the most The immediate surbeautiful. To c me over here one takes turesque beyond descri for many years, because it is a narrowconstructed in this country, so built in until they become mountains several the first instance because of its better thousand feet high, as one asends the

We cross two ranges en routs to this in every little crevice or ravine and the all classes. At least it doesn't conduce finest view of the Spanish Peaks, off to

On descending the range into the love unfortune e predecessor, almost before it is decently buried. It must be the "light the four great parks of Colorado—North, alr" to which all abnormal phenomenas are here referred as a cause, that makes along the flank almost of Sierra Blancs, so many people hanker after a newspaper the highest mountain in Colorado, which The pretty, musical. Spanish name in career in this country. The newspapers boasts forty different peaks of 14,000 the head-line by no means indicates a as a rule though, are bright, wide-awake, feet altitude and over. Blanca exceeds Spanish village but on the contrary, one enterprising sheets full of vim and force, them all, however, by a few feet. Pike's

valleys in the United States, heading in two rows of trees down the center, as side of the park, which is here about well as a row on either side, and is one forty miles wide by seventy-five in length.

of the "brag" towns of the state.

In looking back at it the eye takes in all As its situate is no greater than that of its grand proportions, and when its down here from the clouds, although that of Denver, the winter climate is not second of perpetual snow which gives it its would seem to be a very appropriate nativere, and as coal fields exist not far disc name of "White mountain" is lighted by the setting sup, it is indescribably glorious in its varying tints of pearl and amon the contrary, I came in a palace car, forty miles distant to the southeast, at a ethyst and pink, deepening into crimson and purple as the shadows lengthen.

On the west side of the park we begin climbing the Comsjos range, making headway slowly in our ascent for many miler, as would seem from our z'gzag course. We look back from a slight elbeen cracked. Indeed, it is called the "whip-lash." A little farther on we pass the same station house three times, higher, circling around it from the firs: to the second level.

After a few miles of mountain climbing we reach the brink of Bear creek, which we are to follow to the top of the section, judging from the fine farm build- which bounds the valley on the east in range. We look down into the gorge below, dizzy-headed; but this is nothing to what is to come. Railroads must folview of this range, the grandest on the low streams, as a rule, through the continent, being on the other side of the mountains. It was found impossible to get the requisite grade by following the bottom of the gorge, as the ascent near its upper end would be too precipitous for the railroad to follow, there being waterfalls there as well as very rugged rocks; so the road is constructed along its upper brink.

There being numerous feeders to the main stream, each one with its own sep-"Mount Eibert" is a prominent object arate and individual gorge, it is necessary to the southwest, near whose base are the to make many a detour around these experience of a few earlier pioneers has demonstrated that crops can be raised without it. The limit of the belt of sufficient rainfall for agricultural purposes, it is southwest, near whose base are the to make many a detour around these celebrated "Twin lakes," two lakes of wide gorges, or to travel far enough up larger size, similarly situated, on whose them to find a place narrow enough to waters a small steamer piles rendering it to admit of being bridged and then back the highest navigated water in America.

So on we go, in and out, generally along a narrow terrace cut in the side of The scenery about Leadville is grand the mountains, which towers hundred of and inspiring in the extreme. It is still feet above us on one side, while the Schofield, of the division headquarters the most interesting town in the state bank falls sheer away on the other to the in Chicago, a telegram instructing him to and although the wonderful boom of the creek, hundreds of feet below. It is

greater to-day than ever before, and out a large number of huge and groalthough wild speculation is at an end tesque figures from the rocks that line the and outside capital has to a large extent road, sometimes on one side and some lost faith in the place and its mines, de- times on the other, like genil of the velopment goes on space and properties place guarding us from danger. A little The leasing system has had much to do right through it, everywhere gaining Lem McClendon has been in the employ of the Chesi-Cailey Company for some years, and I know the above statements to be true. At the time he began taking Swift's Specifie he was in a horrible condition. I regard his cure as almost miraculous.

Chesi-Cailey Congan, Manager,

Chesi-Cailey Company for some years, and I know the chasm dependent to find the paradises, although along their eastern base are some charming places.

Chesi-Cailey Company for some years, and I know the control of means, many of them having made in dependent fortunes for themselves, as ingle places.

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Denver is one of the best built, best shaded, cleanest and prettlest cities of its.

On the way to Leadville, one passes discolored rocks, bespeaking a volcanic

eastern town, where irrigation is not a of twenty miles, if one count both the type, and we traverse the pretty, grassy necessarily be limited to the area of irri-gable land; so that, as a whole, Colorado tance of over two thousand feet on either or five feet, the trains being often blocked lays, however, since the construction of A narrow shelf beside the rushing tor- the sheds, most of which were built a rent, blasted for almost the entire dis- year ago, after the snow blockade of the Kansas and California fruits and other tance from the rocky walls, sometimes previous winter, when no trains came products, acting as a protective tariff to forming a corridor as it were, with the through to Darango for a period of six keep up prices to a high figure, and the rocks overhanging, serves as a roadbed. weeks. These sheds are built of very mining camps always furnishing a ready Men had to be let down by ropes from heavy timbers, which will withstend an

hold at all and no possible way of de- The descent of the range is quite another matter from the ascent. It ing remedy. Where no human being had ever trod doesn's take long to cover the twenty but a few years back, the adventurous miles down to Chama, (a Spanish name, railroad now bears the hundreds dally. pronounced with to broad a sound of the In one spot the walls so precipitous that "a," as to give the impression of being the whole mountain side would have had spelled with an "r,") which is a charming to be blasted away in order to make a place, for situation at least, being built who wanted to trade him a fine span of passage. Here instead, a longitudinal in an open for st of large yellow pines. iron bridge is awung from iron trusses | Here we are within the territorial limits him (Delaney) The trade was finally anchored in the rocks above on either of New Maxico, as we have been ever consummated, and when Mr. Delaney side of the stream. It is difficult to im-sines we left the summit, the road got the mules into his possession he agine a person so stolid that his heart traversing the soil of that territory for found that they were broken down and ver to El Moro, near the southern boun- would not be stirred with awe in travers a number of miler farther also, before worthless. He has represented the case

ing this mighty chasm.

The Salt Lake division of the railroad branches to the westward at Salida in the Arkaneas valley crossing the "enowy range" over Marshall Pass, where the scenery is especially fine, and passing through Gunnison City with a branch to Crossed Rute, where there are extention.

In the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a rolling mess, a part of the Sauth the Constant per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. Then the Garden of E. It is said that our first per stream for a considerable distance. range" over Marshall Pass, where the stream for a considerable distance. The stream for a considerable of the South for the stream for a considerable of below in the treatment of the stream for a considerable of below in the stream for a California. The line down the Grand line—sixty miles from the eastern boun-river will probably connect with this one at Grand Junction, which is on the same

To the north of the town tower the fastream, and may when completed be used mous San Juan mountains, the magnifias the through line from Denver to Utah, or mass of the purple La Platas loomwest, and the serrated Needles frowning

But it is the Sin Juan country that down from their lofty heigh's in the The immediate surroundings are picturesque beyond description. The valley the San Juan branch of the "Baby is shut in on either side by abrupt, rocky Road," as the D. & R. G. was dubbed walls rising to the height of from seven walls rising to the height of from seven to twelve hundred feet in places, with of the Roaring Fork, where nature has guage, the first narrow-guage road ever greater heights beyond, rising in terraces

vapor baths.

They are already greatly sought by Coloradcans, for the cure of rheumatism and skin and blood diseases. One of them, it is asserted, will restore hair to the baldest head. If this be true what a procession of bald pates will put it. procession of bald pates will put in an ap few miles south of Pueblo; but Pueblo, valley above the town, and all worn into pearance by the first train! fauctful shapes by wind and water, with Already there is a town of reveral hundred inhabitants there, which supports a any on the line, with the one exception aldes, to add to their pictoresqueness, newspaper, or rather has one published of the "Grand Canyon."

summits crowned with pine forests. Right at the town, the broken face of the ramparis takes the form of a line of gigantic frigates with prows drawn up abreast in battle array. In the midst dashes the beautiful, clear, mountain stream of melted snows over a rocky bottom, Sometimes when the soows melvery rapidly, under the influence of too ardent a sun, it become a raging torrent and sweeps away bridges and makes itself generally obnoxious for a time.

It makes a bend near the middle of the lows the rest of the way through the town. This makes two Durangos, Durango proper, where all the business houses and a great majority of the residences too, for that matter, are located, suburb, across the river, many of whose houses line the very banks of the stream, down which z'gzag paths wind amid tangled vines to the water's edge, and little rustic bridges cross to the Islands.

RHEUMATISM, GOUT AND NEURALGIA ARE generally caused by urea in the blood and it is one of the special properties of Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine to eradicate all these disorders.

School Notes.

There will be an examination of school teachers for the opening term to-day. The school board has made arrangeevation at the route just traversed and it ments to rent the St. Barnabas' par-locks like a whip lash, just after it has ochial school on California street, and then will fit it up and use it during the that four did not belong in this county, coming year. It is calculated that this and that five were unknown. once on a lower level and twice on a move will greatly relieve the pressure on the Central and North schools, which Saturlay about the matter, said that he was last year were crowded to overflowing.

It is expected that the flagging on the bo completed next week. Prof. Bumann, the new instructor of normal training, has nearly placed all the proval of the board." benches in his apartment in the High

school building. Hush a bye, baby on the tree top, When the wind blows the cradle will

The cough of the baby will leave it for For mamma will give it the Red Star Cough Cure.

army Matters.

Col. Hall, inspector of posts, returned western posts of the department, In conversation with a reporter Saturday he sgain on the other side to the main said that "everything was all quiet on the frantier," and that there were no signs of Indian trouble in the west.

Gen. Breck has received from Gen. see that work is at once suspended on Fort Bridger and Fort Douglas. Extensive barracks are being erected at the the other. The cause of the stoppage of old to compel him to convey to one place and repairs are being made at work is not known.

For washing clotning, and at laundry and cleansing purposes, JAMES PYLE'S considered worthless, four or five years farther on, a spur of the mountain blocks PEARLINE is a favorite compound. It the way, but nothing daunted we burrow does not injure the fabrics, and saves a great deal of labor. Sold by grocers.

She Will Leave tue Town, Mrs. Gas Schultz, who figures in the police court on an average about once a men, who have put home capital into many we shoet the train pauses week, stood up again, Saturday, before Trossin and he bought these two pieces Judge Stenberg to answer to a charge of of property for her but took the dead in drunkenness. "Let me off this once, his own name. Mrs. Trossin lived upon Judge," she pleaded, "and I'll leave the one of the lots, with her husband and town.

"Very well," replied the judge, "I lodger in the Tressin household and had "Very well," replied the judge, "I lodger in the Trossin household and had will let you off this once on condition the full confidence of Mrs. Trossia, being that you leave the town without delay." entrusted with the discharge of all Mrs. Schultz gathered up her skirts her business affairs. In this wise the ti-Mrs Schultz gathered up her skirts her business affairs. In this wise the tiand sailed out of the court room vowing tle to the above mentloned lots was kept ED MAURER, 1213 Farnam St. to leave Omaha and never return.

MALARIA prevented and thoroughly eradicated by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Recommended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

Police Dacket. The business before Judge Stenberg Saturday was unimportant, a few routine cases being disposed of.

Charles Becker, drunk and disorderly, discharged. John Russell, druck and disorderly, \$5 and costs.

James Nagl and John Schmidt, intoxication, plead not guilty, cases continued for evidence. Mrs Schultz, disorderly conduct, dis-

charged.

The President of the Cambridge, Mess., Fire Irs. Co., recommends Hood's Sarsaparilla as a building up and strengthen-

A Bad Bargain,

John Delaney, a farmer from Iows, to the police, and an effort will be made

In the Garden of Elen.

recommends it to every one in his neigh-bo:hood for any disorder of the blood, and as a general tonic

A Missing Boy.

Marshal Cummings has received a let-ter from Chief of Police Murray of New York city, making an inquiry for a mis sing boy, Joseph A. P. Demmer, who left his home August 5 and has not since been heard. He is 19 years of age, eet 2 inohes in height with large eyes, dark brown hair and boylah face. He wears a dark suit and dark brown derby

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to O storia, When she had Children, she gave then\_ Castoria

## COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Gan, Cowin Preparing to Answer At torney General Leess-Other County Matters.

Mr. Ijams, clerk of the district court, curned over to County Attorney Cowin Saturday, a "checked" list of the incane patients sent from Douglas county to the state asylum sines 1873. Mr. Cowin is preparing to file his answer to the alletown-plat, aweeping across from the preparing to the all eastern side of the valley to the very gations of Attorney General Leese, and foot of the western cliffs, which it fol- will probably do so next week. He will protest sgainst the payment of the alleged delinquent insane tax by this county, on the ground that the records are incomplete and incorrect, and on the ground, and North Durango, a pretty residence further, that this city and county are compelled to send to the asylum a large number of invane patients who drift into this place as the natural gateway between the eastern and western halves of the continent. These persons are not in any sense the patients of Douglas county and should not be charged to her, but to the state at large. Again, as already intimated, Gen. Cowin will urge that even if Douglas county is compelled to pay the alleged delinquent tax, that the amount, \$36,000, is wrong, masmuch as a number of patients are charged to the county, whose names do not appear upor

our official records. The work of Clerk Jjams in "checking up" the list of patients charged to this county since 1873 shows that of nine there is no record on the county books,

Mr. Corliss in speaking with a reporter in favor of fighting the slieged delinquent insane tax until the bitter end. "I shall east side of the High school grounds will | in a day or two," he said, "submit a plan for a new county poor farm and insane asylum, which I think will meet the ap-STRAIGHTENING THE ELKHORN.

The county commissioners will leave Saturday for the Elkhorn to lo k over the ground preparatory to forming plans for straightening the river. It is expected that they will hold a meeting before the end of the week with the commissioners of Washington county to perfect the

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. County Superintendent J. B. Brunner has returned from Fremont, and Saturday from a tour among some of the was engaged in examining several county teachers.

IN HIS NAME.

How the Heirs at haw of Mrs. Rudolph Trossip, Deceased, Sue Her Agent to Save Their Home.

Rudolph Trossin and others, through their counsel, Hon. Jao. L. Webster, commenced sult, Saturday, in the district court against Henry Berth. the heirs of Mrs. Rudelph Trossin, deceased, lot 6, in block 93; the south half of lot 4, block 153, both on Tenth street. The plaintiffs claim that Berthold held these lots in trust for Mrs. Trossip, and the allegations of their bill are in substance as follows:

In 1881 Berthold had the control of large amount of money belonging to Mrs. family, as a home. Berthold was a in Berthold's name because Mr. Treasie was in an embrrrassed financial condition Berthold had the control of all of Mrs. Prossin's money and property, keeping the insurance in her name and accounting to her for rents, etc., while she lived. Since Mrs. Trossin's death, on April 5th. 1885, Berthold claims to be the sole owner of these lots, which are worth about \$15,000, and has commenced a suit to put Mr. Trossin out of the house. The action entered this morning is brought to enjoin Berthold from selling the property, from ejecting Trossin and to composite ty, from ejecting Trossin and to convey the lots to the heirs of St. Paul, Clinton, Rock Island,

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