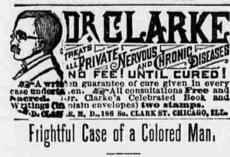


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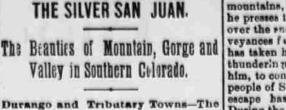
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Neighboring Mining Camps-The Tortuous Windings of the Railroad.

Correspondence of The BEE.

DURANGO. Colo., Aug. 29, 1885 .-Durange is the commercial metropolis of "the silver San Juan," pronounced by experts to be the richest silver-bearing region in the world; not the richest silvermining region as yet, however; the great altitudes, the short summers, the deep snows of winter, the lack of wagon-roads, the remoteness of the region,-not until comparatively recently opened up to railroad communication with the outside world, and that often interrupted until the past winter,-together with the lack of capital having greatly hindered the development of the mining industry; bat

in spite of nature's obstacles.

During the last winter more mines were worked than ever bafore. As they become developed the severity of the winter does not interfere with the work, except in the matter of securing supplies,

The railroad strikes the chasm farther which in the case of all the wealthier mining corporations are obtained in the fall and stored for winter use, so that the had to be blasted down here, to make a beautiful towns of the west. elements may be rafely defied.

In the case of some isolated mines the which effected the bulk of this work, men have remained at their posts, weeks seven hundred kegs of powder were fired. The detonation was distinctly heard at and even months without communication with the outside world, except through an occasional anow shoe courier sent out to get the mail and some news of how the world is wagging. The temperature under ground, at any great distance from the main about the same the year to get the main and some news of how the under ground, at any great distance from the main about the same the year the detonation was distinctly heard at Durango, seventeen miles below. It took seven months of time though, with hundreds of laborers to prepare for this blast, and to complete the road-bad for a distance of one mile, which mile when completed and ralled had cost the com-pany \$140,800 kg.

the surface, is about the same the year ing in the Rockies. around, so that when a certain amount of Nature ou; in these western wilds around, so that when a certain amount of progress has been made, a shaft house seems to demand public recognition of bulit to cover the mouth of the workings her charms. She fairly compels the and comfortable cabins for the men, and rallroads to traverse many of her wona good store of supplies provided, the derful water courses. By no other way deep snows are not so great a drawdack could this road reach Silverton. High after all, except in those cases where the mountains everywhere intervene defying mouth of the mine is on a steep mountain the making of a railroad grade. The Established-Ames, Dodge county, side, subject to snow-slides. The "terri- only feasible gradient is where the Mrs. Lucinda Dickerson, P. M.; Bartonble avalauche"has engulfed many a miner's waters have made a way through the ville. Frontier county, Robert A. Barton, cabin and swept many a stalwart moun- canyon, and the road must therefore,

taineer to destruction during the past perforce, made a footing along its winter and every winter claims its vio- aides. Silverton is a gem of a town, the situa Notwithstanding its Alpine surroundtion being one of the loveliest in the

ings the climate at Darango, I am told, state, a little park, as level as a floor, Buffalo county, Ed. M. Boyde; Millard, is charming, the year 'round, the winters with the Animas flowing through the Douglas county, Charles Stritzer; Misdry and bracing, with but little snow, The first or other and product of the set of sometime none at all, and the heat of the beunding it on the north and south P. Miller; Orleans, Harlan county, A.

Above the town the valley grows more and more beautiful. For a few miles it is occupied by farms, some of them un-some of them under a high state of cultivation and pro- railroad will climb still higher, and dur- Robinson; Kingston, Des Moines county, der a nigh state of cultivation and pro-ducing fine incomes. What would an eastern farmer think of an income of \$22,000 obtained in a single year from a hundred and twenty acres of land? And yet one of the farmers in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last winter mines were worked at all these places, as well as at Engineer Mountain, on the divide toward Like City, about twenty miles to the eastward yet one of the farmers in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last in this valley has where the grand Frank Hough mine, its last in this valley has at must have braised her frait body. attained such results, by a careful stleo- with its inexhaustible deposits, a whole James P. Minard; Steamboat Rock, Hartion of the crops to be raised, with refer- mountain of ore in a vest chimney, as it din county, Henry Luckins; Western ence to the needs of the country. The cost of this crop in labor and other earth to this summit, was worked at an Winfield, Henry county, John W. necessaries was \$7,000, leaving a net alti ude of between eleven and twelve Hanna.

mountains, has some trained dogs which roads. Ore from this district was shown me, carrying \$250,000 to the ton which he presses into service, to drag a sledge over the snow drifts, when all other con-veyances f il and many's the time that he fire was almost literally covered with has taken his life in his hand amid the gold. The veins are generally very narrow, however, what are known as knife thunderings of the snow-slides around him, to convey their mail to the waiting blade veins, and the country rock is very hard, but for such ore one could afford to people of Silverton, and many a narrow escape has he had from destruction. work adament. A road is to be con-During the long blockade of a year ago, structed up the creek, by the county, this the people were reduced to very short season and great expectations are built rations, applies of all luxuries becoming on the future of this section. To the south of Dorango, is the South-

completely exhausted and only bacon To the south of Durango, is the South-and flour to be had, before the anow ern Ute reservation which somer or later will be opened up to settlement as it

telge was raised. Just above Rockwood, the train reaches would have been years ago but for the that penetrated the fastnesses of the the Animas canyon, which is a regular geographical bluader of the law makers, box canyon for a distance of several who provided that the Indians should miles, that is, a narrow chasm bounded be given land in severalty on the La by abrupt walls of barran rocks, but it is Plata river in New Mexico, and as the virtually a canyon, all of the rest of the La Plata river doesn't flow through New twenty miles, although it widens out fore it reaches the San Juan, into which occasionally giving room for a little park. it empties, there wasn't land enough here and there, where the stations of the there to carry out the provisions of the law. road are located.

It aff ads as a whole one of the most pleturer us rallroad rides in America. To see the canyon at its greatest depth, one should leave the train at Rockwood station and cross to it on foot at a point Animas flows at Farmington, fifty miles below where the railroad strikes it. Here below Durango and the valley of which it is eight hundred feet deep, a chasm there extends in a nearly easterly and in the broken and elevated surface of the westerly direction, there is a good valley itself, beyond which mountains farming region and the catile business is all this is being changed, so far as man can effect it, and the country is making rapid progress in material advancement in multe of natural obstacles

look almost like a thread, so narrow is habited to any extent will also feed the rocky cleft. In one place, the entire Durange. All of these tributary secriver passes through a rift but twelve feet tions together will render it in time a wide, and from the brink of the chasm, metropolis of no small dimensions. The

the space seems even narrower still, ap-pearing not more than two feet wide at farthest. name "Darango," means a gathering to-gether, so named after the city of Dar-ango in Old Mexico, to which it is similarly situated, and it is a "gathering toup where it is not more than three hun- gether" of highways from all directions ared feet deep. A whole monntain side and one of the most promising and

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Broncho Bertie Was Her Name.

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La'e in the winter of '80, sald a man to a Philadelphia Times reporter, Jeff and I were members of a raiding party Mountains of Daath in search of a family of cow and horse thieves named Taylor. One morning we entered a little canyon, through which ran a stream of water About midway down the canyon, on the

bank of the run, the scout in advance made a horrible discovery. The three A woman of Lander, Wyoming, ha ust had the marriage service performed Taylor boys, whom we were in search of, over her for the seventh time in sixand a Mexican vaquero had been am-bushed and killed by the Indians, and their stiffened bodies, bloody and scalp-and she has never would herself with their stiffened bodies, bloody and scalp-less, lay across the trail. We hastly dug the divorce court.

a shallow grave with our hunting knives on the bank of the creek and buried In 1868, being then sweet sixteen and on the bank of the creek and burled Miss Mollie Hopkine, she marcried in them side by side. Then continuing on, the vicinity of Fort Collins, Colorado, a man named Thebold. It was not long we crossed the next divide and reached their camp in a canyon similar to the one before Theobold had business away from we had just left. The outlaws' camp home and forgot to come back. The lad home and forgot to come back. The lady was a rude affair, consisting of a small took her "grass" weeds to Piedmont, i tent, a camp fire, a brush corral, and a the same state, and was there united to a heavy wagon. Just as we were about to Mr. Johnson. A few fleeting months of lift the fly of the tent a shrill treble the cligging embraces of the vine t o the

I've kept it.'

volce, which came from the direction of sturdy oak, and the oak vanished. the brush corral, cried: "Say, thar, mister man, thet's my

tent. Keep out'n hi'.' We all turned at the sound of the voice, and the queerest little girl in a dress of faded caltco, bareheaded and barefooted,

crept from the corral gate and walked to- Davis had business interests in Colorado ward us. She was not above seven years requiring his personal attention, and is of sge, and she had the shrewdest face supposed to be at eading to them yet. and brightest eyes imsginable. The earnest searcher after wifely duties

"Keep out'n the tent," she repeated, walking toward the sergeant. mine, I tell ye.' garrisos, and soon she was led by Private

"And who might you be?" asked the Cox to the familiar altar. In a year or sergeant, smiling and dropping the tentso Private Cox followed his company to a new field of duty which failed to include

"I'm Broncho Bertle," was the quick his duty to his wife. It now forcibly struck Mrs. Cox that, answer, and she tossed her head sausily. 'Leastways, thet's what the boys call while she had experimented considerably in husbands, she hid hitherto neglected "And who are the boys?" the husbandmen. Accordingly she se-

"My buddles, Jim, Bill and Dan. Ye

lected Mr. John Reed, a likely young farmer, and espoused him with the usual all know 'em well enuff, an' I know you; you're rangers, an' if you think you'll git ceremonies. The honey moon was scarce the boys yer left. They're out yonder in ly passed when Reed was worse "mashed"

by you'ns." She peered into the face of every man, and finally, stepping to the side of Reck-less Jeff, laid her brown hand in his, say-ing: '1 like your lookr, and I'll go with you." We took her back to camp, and on the road she taught us several lessons that set the men to thinking We were a pretty rough lot, and when one maa, for





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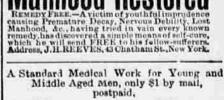


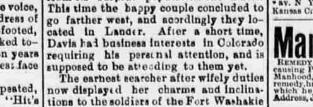
the boys yer left. They're out yonder in the mountings an' they'll shoot quicker'n a wink." We crowded about the little maiden, and one of the boys, in as tender and sim-ple words as he could command, told her of her bereavement. She didn't shed many tears, but a great lump that rose in her throat was swallowed with difficulty, and her shrill voice softened and trembled when she spoke. "I'know'd they'd git laid out some dsy," she sled, shaking her head, 'but hit's better that-a-way than to be drapped by you'ns." She peered into the face of every man, d. colling pin over his eye. After this he failed to see the matter in its for ner light and Mrs. Reed was compelled to va-cate. She then took Bill Howard, the farm hand, to the Big Horn contry, and they have been marriad. "Every one of these marriages have been performed either by a milaister or a justice of the peace. "I know'd they'd git laid out some dsy," she seld, shaking her head, 'but hit's better that-a-way than to be drapped by you'ns."

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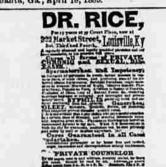
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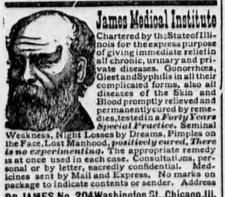


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thousand feet. profit of \$15,000, an eloquent commen-Near by is also the divide toward tary on farming in Colorado, near mining camps and under irrigation. The writer also individually knows of road was completed from that thriving another case, in the Arkanses valley near and beautiful villege, a few months Leadville, the crop being simply grass, since. The great point of interest, howwhere, with ample water, three huadred ever, in the San Juan country to-day, and twenty acres of land produced \$27,- and for two or three years past, as well, 000 worth of hsy in a single season. The hay brought \$30 a ton, but it will is the now famous Red Mountain disbring \$20 in almost any part of the state

at certain seasons of the year. Some very remarkable hot springs come to the surface a little below Her-Cement creek. The ores here are largely lead ores. easily mined and reduced, like those of mase, and a fine hotel and bath house have already been erected for the accommodation of visitors, of whom there are a large number from Durango and the neighboring towns, espec ally from the mining dis ricts, men who get "leaded,"

as the expression is, that is, poisoned with lead from working the galena ores, either in the mines or smelters, bsing frequent patrons.

Four or five miles farther up the rive are some more hot springs, which have appropriated the more pretical name of appropriated the more poetical name of "Hermosa Springs," but they are not so hot nor so invigorating as those below. An old-time log hotel, right on the bank hot nor so invigorating as those below. An old-time log hotel, right on the bank of the river, embowered in native forest trees, sflords a good sportsman's home, and rade bath houses are built over the springs.

Here the valley becomes simply charming, Its surface becoming more broken. Little wooded hills and vales and miniaturs canyons and creeks and little casmost of the time. cades are scattered throughout this entire

By far the greater portion of this rich section between the gigantic boundary walls, which grow higher and higher as one ascends the stream. Then comes Rockwood, a station on for supplies and as a smelting center, one "cought our rabbit." of the largest and finest smelters in the the Silverton branch of the railroad, where a s'age line starts for Rico, the state being in constant operation here. The coal fields which surround Darango prosperous mining camp, thirty miles dis-tant to the northwest. Rico is approof any similar fields in the state, particupriately named, the word meaning "rich." larly adapt it as a location for emelters, as well as its alt! uie and central loca-Daring the winter months this road cancation. It is down grade to Darango not keep open continuously on account of from all the mining camps in southwest the deep snows on the mountains which ern Colorado, not only in Colorado, not only those in the San Juan mountains only those in the San Juan mountains but also those in the Needles and La the house in?" he asked as he stood on must be crossed; in fact, it is mountain-ons the whole length of the line. The inhabitants are dependent then upon Piatas. The ores of the La Platas are both gold and silver. Parrott City on the La Plata river at "Which lady of de house?" asked the burro trains for supplies and sometimes even they cannot get through, and but

Parrott City on the La Plata river at for snow shoers they would have no mail. the southern base of the Ls Pists moun-tains end about twelve miles west of Da- "Why, are there twe?" Rico is to have a railroad line very soon, however, an extension of the D. & RG, but it is not to be built over these mourtains It will make a wide detour to avoid them, which will lengthen the Californians coming from the west, who distance from Durango to that point to washed gold in this stream, the Sau by the ronte now traveled. Theline will Francisco millionaire, Parrott, after ands of people at this season. The de-the D. lores river and will follow up that funds for the expedition and belog for pressive effects of warm weather and the H-r cur seventy-five instead of forty-five miles, as by the route now traveled. Theline will the D lores river and will follow up that stream to the desired goal.

Si verton sometimes suffers from isolavicinity.

were, reaching from the bowels of the Collage, Linn county, Jacob Kauffman;

CHOLERA, best and surest preventitive Near by is also the divide toward Oursy on the north, to which a wagon mended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

Chaff in the Vicksbur Trenches. From Gen. Grant's paper on "The Siege of Vicksburg," in the Century for September. During the slege there had been a good trict, about eight miles distant from Sil-verton in a northwesterly direction, up soldiers of the two armies on ricket and where the lines were close together. All rabels were known as "Johnnies." and easily mined and reduced, like those of all union troops as "Yanks." Leadville, and occur in large bodies. Often "Johny" would call, "Well, Some soft carbonates have also been dis Yank, when are you coming into town?

on the western alope of the mountains, where gold-bearing ledges of great rich-ness abound, especially in Marshall and Distribution of the second se flows into the Upcompangre, whose course Vicksburg paper (shich we received is north into the Gannison, whose waters finally join the Colorado and flow into the guil of California. The most accessi-of the Yankee boast that they would of the Yankee boast that they would ble way into this country during the win- take dinner in Vicksburg that day, that ter season is from that direction. There are also roads connecting it with Rico, to the west and south, which are passable at this time, and for some time prior,

was printed on the plain side of wall By far the greater portion of this rich paper. The last edition was issued mining country is tributary to Durango, on the 4th, and announced that we had

Rev. Benjamin Szold, D. D., Rabbi of Uheb Shalom Congregation, Baltiin all directions, covering the largest area more, Maryland, was cured of severe hoarseness just before entering the Synagogue by Red Star Cough Care. The effect, he says, was magical.

Two of fhem.

"Sartin, sab. If you want de white rango in a direct line was the pioneer camp of all Colorado, this line having first been reached and explored by old wid de call'd lady, purceed to dewelop," lady, she am out. If you has business

Tird, Languid, Dali.

vicinity. Junction creek which rises in the Ly and blood purifier like Hood's Sarespa Then, sarting sudderly, he lifted the road communication. For two months, a year ago last winter, no train could get through the Animas canyon to that town. A hardy Norwegian, who lived in the but little developed, owing to the lack of wealth in health, strength and energy.

eral of the boys were moist when she fin-The entire company held a consultation over the matter the night we reached our ASTHMA permanent camp, and it was formally decided to adopt this brown waif as the "child of company E." When Berde was informed of our action ty a committee delegated for the purpose she nodded her head and made answer in her quaint fashion:

"I like ye, boys, an' hit's a gol The best tent was fitted up for her especial use, and if a man had gone to the

post and not brought back a present for 'The Broncho" 'his life wou'd have been placed in in jeopardy. She exerted a wonderful influence over those rough men, and there was not one in the com pany that would not have laid down his life for her. Reckless Jeff in particular was her devoted slave, and "Tae Broncovered. These great advantages have resulted in the rapid development of this district, which doubtless has more woncho" was always in his company. She ders in store for the coming season. Still farther west is the San Miguel country (pronounced San Mageel, with the accent on the last syllable), which is the accent on the last syllable), which is cho Bertie. Once when she was sick a man killed h's horze riding for the post surgeon, and the men tiptoed their way about comp lest "The Broncho" should be disturbed. Mad Milton taught her to read and spell, and the cuptain bought her the gentlest pony that could be had

for money. One day, no member of company H will ever forget it, Reckless Jeff and Mad Milton went to the post and came back to the camp under the influence of liquor. We had just finished a shooting match when they rode in, and both men laughed at our markemanship.

"See here, boys," cried Jeff, pulling out his six shooter, "I'll show you what shooting is, Broncho "

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The little maiden stepped forward, and he, whispering comething in her eur, handed her an ordinary bottle cork. She ran to a tree about twenty paces distant, and, facing us, set the cork on top of her curly head, and folded her arms. Jeff cocked his six-shooter and slowly

r deed it. "Don't, Jeff!" we cried in chorus, for

he lurched unsteadily. Two of the men started forward to

prevent the rash act, but they were too late. Jeff's eye ran along the barrel of his revolver, his finger pressed the trigger, and, as the report rang out, Brenche Bertle threw up both her hands

and staggered toward him. "My God!" he oried, and ran toward her. The blood was streaming from he

head and she was reeling blindly, but when he caught her in his arms she

su flad faintly land gasped: "You-didn't - mean to - Jeff -

funds for the expedition and being for pressive effects of warm weather and the Her curly herd dropped and she was many years interested in claims in that weak condition of the body, can only be dead. He hald the body down and stood Konpard & Biges, Drugs, Lincoln, Nch.

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