



INTERIOR VIEW OF SNOW SHEDS ON THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

Since the discovery of the San Juan country the city has taken a step ahead, and is now provided with banks, many large stores, churches, schools hotels, and sundry other accomplishments, including the State Penitentiary, and two weekly newspapers—the *Times* and the *Avalanche*.

Stages leave Canyon City daily for Fairplay, distant 75 miles; Saguache, 100 miles; Del Norte, 125 miles; Lake City, 200 miles.

Returning to Pueblo, we are again off for the south.

Gradually we rise up out of the river bottom, and shape our course for the Spanish Peaks, which we can see while 70 miles away.

SAN CARLOS—is the first station on the bills, but they all “pass it” and make for the

GREENHORN—The first named is nine miles from Pueblo, and the second is 45-10 further. St. Charles Creek has been

crossed, also a broad prairie on which graze thousands of cattle and sheep.

The timbered country of the Greenhorn River is on the right, and soon our train crosses the river and stops at

SALT CREEK—a side-track. To the right are some bold, high buttes; the highest is called “Chinese Butte.” Six miles further is the small side-track called

GRANEROS—but we do not stop.

Between our train and the mountains can be seen the great valley of the Greenhorn, with the mountains of the same name rising from its western border. The next station is ten miles distant, and is called

HUERFANO — (pronounced Warf-a-no) This station is in the midst of the best grazing lands of Southern Colorado. Leaving the station, we cross the river, and cross a high, undulating prairie—bluffy in places—for 13 miles to

CUCHARA — (pronounced Q-charr-us)