

CHAS. A. JONES, Editor and Publisher.

RICO, COLORADO.

TERMS IN ADVANCE: One copy one year \$3.00 One copy six months \$1.50 One copy three months \$1.00 SAMPLE COPIES TEN CENTS.

The Oldest Paper in the Dolores Country.

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Lodge Directory.

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DOLORS NEWS.

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Commercial AND ALL OTHER KINDS OF Job Printing AT THE Dolores News Office. The Finest Stock and Most Experienced Workmen Employed. Orders at home or from abroad, attended to with promptness.

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CAPTURED CLIPPINGS.

Carefully Collected, Culled, Categorized and Condensed, for the Colorado Carbonate Camp's Carnal Crowd.

"Slightly disfigured, but still in the pink," is the new reading of an old adage. The country will hear with gratitude that John L. Sullivan will for England May 1st, if not hickered in the meantime. House Bill 324, creating the new county of Eaton, from Delta, Mesa and Gunnison counties, has passed the Colorado House. A Cincinnati man claims to have a wife so hot-tempered that he can light a cigar with the flash of her eyes. He made a good match when he married her. California fruit now goes by freight under a recent reduction from California to New Orleans for \$1.45 per hundred lbs. and to Chicago for \$1.50 per hundred.

Sleep is said by a romantic writer to "knit up the raveled sleeve of care." He may be right about that; but it don't darn the worn stocking of poverty worth a cent. During the performance at Vienna, of Rentz's circus March 20th, one of the lions attacked a lion tamer named Seth, killed and devoured him. The audience surely got their money's worth. J. W. Smith, the confidential clerk of the St. Helena mine at Las Delicias, Sonora, Old Mexico, has absconded with a gold bar worth \$13,000 which he was conveying to Hermosilla. The company offers \$4,000 for the capture of the thief and the recovery of the bullion, and they can very well afford to do so.

Every part of the North-side bridge at Pittsburg, is so nicely adjusted that a few days ago one man with a fifteen-inch wrench raised the whole structure more than an inch. The strains put upon it cause it to sag, now that it is new, and the application of the wrench to raise it to its correct position is necessary every few days. As between churches, schools and liquor New Mexico stands as follows: Saloons, 1,297; rectifiers, 1; distillers, 5; brewers, 4; wholesale liquor dealers, 47; total, 1,354. They sold last year, \$6,485,000. Number of churches, 21; number of school houses, 52; teachers, 176; scholars 5,000; valuation of school property, \$14,000; paid for schools last year, \$32,000; for churches, \$29,000; for both churches and schools, total, \$61,000.

A Cincinnati printer, who brought suit to compel a telephone company, that had removed his telephone because he used profanity in a message through it, to replace the instrument, has been defeated in the Supreme Court of Ohio, the Court holding that the company had a right to remove the instrument. We regard this as a direct attack upon the liberties of the press. A telephone is of no earthly use to a printer unless he can turn on a blue streak once in a while.

If Christ had not died for thee, thou hadst been damned. Dobbins was the long name of a man in England in the days of the Roundheads, but Dorchester county, Maryland, presents two names almost as odd. The owners of the names still live near Cambridge on the Choptank. They are "Julia Jane Augusta Dominico Ruetis Ro Bo Bustis Jack" and "John Henry Land Runner Runout and Surveyor Blessdana Beaver Dam Rendezvous God Bless Bastiuce."

The celebrated Percheron horse Voltaire died last Saturday near Fort Collins. He had been on exhibition at New Orleans for several weeks and was the finest Percheron ever bred. He was purchased by Messrs. Meldrum and Scribners, of Denver, who started him out for their farm, about 75 miles out, allowing two days for the trip. For an acclimated horse this would have been an easy trip, but Voltaire was overtaken, contracted pneumonia and died. Voltaire was the premium horse of France and of the United States and had also just won the World's medal.

The Durango Idea thinks "if the D. & R. G. railroad is not discouraged by the recent alleged railroad legislation so that its capitalists cannot reorganize, relieve its indebtedness and continue building, it is possible that there may be a railway connection between Durango and Rico across the La Plata and Mancos rivers and up the Dolores river. The railroad needs the traffic which would be created to complete its system of the San Juan division, under its original project to tap the great San Juan mining, agriculture, coal and stock region. A number of foreign capitalists interested in the D. & R. G. have recently visited this country to examine into the advisability of reorganization and further road building, and if the great political job called the railroad bill, is killed or amended to the bounds of fairness, Durango and Rico may yet be connected."

Obituary of a Hard Western Man.

The News of Trinidad gives Dick Rogers the following pleasant little send-off: Raton to day sits in sackcloth and she refuses to be comforted. In her mountain fastness she mourns for her well-beloved. The main prop of her advancing years has been cut down like a pepper grass and she will never smile again. Her favorite son has climbed the golden stair, dropped his quid, shuffled his coil, passed in his checks, kicked the bucket and has struck out for that bourne from which no traveler e're returned. Dick Rogers is no more. No more will the virtuous citizens of Raton hear the musical pop of his gun; they will listen for his cheerful whoop in vain. The coyotes of the plain will furnish for the human food he was wont to furnish them. Dick is gone. There is no question about his goodness, nor where he has gone to, notwithstanding our friend Bob Ingersoll declares there is no such place. He departed by the fast express via Winchester, and he is not expected to return. In fact he cannot return with any degree of convenience. His going was partially voluntary, and his avowed object in journeying hither was to wipe out an editor. The editor was not wiped out by the valiant Richard. Indeed the affair terminated as such affairs generally do. A punctuation mark of the most pronounced type put a full stop to Dick's earthly progress. He made a break, quadded out and dropped his stick; hence this paragraph, which is loaded. Dick was of a lively and cheerful disposition, as several citizens of Trinidad and adjoining burghs can testify. He was very handy with his little pop, and maintained a private cemetery. He was never a bad man except when he had a pistol and he was never known to part company with it. He never killed a man except in self-defense. There are those who will assert that some of Dick's victims were unarmed, peaceable and inoffensive, but then they might have been otherwise if so disposed. Dick was a law and order man, and as such held high rank among the peaceful citizens of the north end of Colfax county who worshipped him in life and mourn him in death. He was the Pharaoh of the Ratonites. He's gone and with a muchness that is final, who will be his successor? Among the noble band whom he led, who will wear his belt and sustain the reputation so well established by the Billy-the-Kid and Dick Rogers brand of patriots. He's gone, and while he didn't depart from the plains of Colfax county alone, we are free to say that his escort should have been more numerous.

The Durango Herald gives an account of a peculiar circumstance. It says the Mancos mail carrier, a young man named Bruce Hanna, had a narrow escape on Monday. It appears that some stockmen preceded him with a bunch of steers for the Durango market. One of the steers became unruly, and after being shot once or twice through the nose, was left on the road. The mail carrier came along soon on horseback and was furiously attacked by the wounded animal. He tried to escape, but was unable to do so and his horse was gored through the heart and died in a very few moments. Hanna jumped from the dying horse, and while the steer was finishing his work, ran to some bushes and covered himself with the mail sacks. The steer did not undertake to attack him in his partial concealment, but stood guard over him until dark, when Hanna succeeded in getting away.

Forty thousand red-speckled eastern brook trout were placed in the Animas above Silverton the other day in hopes of propagating the species in that and tributary streams. Heretofore no trout have ever been known in the Animas above the falls in the box cañon just above the town of Rockwood. Below that point, fine trout have always abounded and all that was needed in the upper Animas was a start. Here at Rico, we are fortunate enough to need no artificial help—Nature has done the business for us, and fine specimens of trout may be caught within the limits of town during the season.

The Trinidad News of last Saturday would give a reader an impression that it was "dangerous to be safe" in that region. Three adjoining columns were headed in big black type: "The Barla War—An Attack on a Surveying Party and One Man Killed." "The Colfax County War—The Battle at Springer and Death of Gen. Dick Rogers," and "War in Starkville—St. Patrick's Day Pleasantries with Pistol and Knife." War enough for one week.

In its advertisement the Trinidad News announces its position on various matters and under the topic of "The Mormon Question" says: "The News believes in the truth of the adage that 'half a loaf is better than no bread,' and with seventy five thousand old maids going to waste in Massachusetts, any attempt to abridge their opportunities is both unwise and despotism."

It was a Boston newsboy who startled a car full of people by saying some days before the inauguration that Cleveland would never see Washington alive. And when they all cried out, "Why?" blandly replied: "Because Washington died most too long ago."

Pagosa Springs.

The Del Norte Prospector says bidding on lots at the Pagosa Springs sale, which was conducted by W. S. Hickox, Receiver of the Durango land office, was spirited and 400 to 500 lots were disposed of at good prices, some selling as high as \$50 each. The wonderful hot springs here, which are the largest in the world, will eventually make it one of the greatest resorts in the West. At an early day in the history of south-western Colorado, eighty acres of land, including the Pagosa hot springs, were located by Major Henry Foote, of Del Norte, with Valentine scrip, which location was afterward contested by other parties under other locations, the land being finally awarded to Mr. Foote and his claim sustained by the General Land Office. Subsequently the Government of the U. S. made a reservation of 640 acres for military purposes, including Foote's location. After a time the Government recognized Mr. Foote's claim, which was eighty acres directly in the center of the reservation. Mr. Foote subsequently had his claim surveyed into lots. At the abandonment of old Fort Lewis by the troops, the Government surveyed the strip surrounding the Foote claim (including some 500 acres) into lots, the ones sold.

The San Juan Representatives.

A letter from Representative O'Driscoll of San Juan county, speaking of his colleagues says: "The representatives from southwestern Colorado are always listened to with respect and are careful and able members. Pence and Stirman are especially watchful and always earnest. Porter is sometimes off in his railroad calculations, but he is always honest and earnest in his advocacy of a measure; he stood up for railroads to be left alone to the last and died game and gracefully. He is a good fellow in the house and better out. Lufe Pence is a hard fighter and he never says a weak or foolish thing. He made an able speech against the railroad bills, the best by all odds of any of the opponents of the measures, and when defeated in argument he confessed up. After the passage of the bill in the committee of the whole, he struck his fist on his desk and said: 'Here is where I fought, bled and died.' But he had to be killed the second time. Stirman also voted against the bill.

A woman named Mrs. Brown has filed a claim alleging that before his death her husband owned a one-half interest in the famous Aspen mine at Aspen. She owed \$50 for her proportion of the assessment, and claims to have made arrangements with another co-owner for its payment. She alleges that Abbey had consented to assume the indebtedness for a half of her interest, and to remove the notice of forfeiture that had appeared in the paper. This was to leave her in possession of a quarter interest and to give to him an additional one-fourth. She alleges that this removed all responsibility from her and that she thought no more of the matter. She was finally re-married and now comes forward with a petition to the courts to award her a one-quarter interest in the bonanza.

The Telluride News gives the following mining items, interesting to Rico people: "Stud" Parks is now at Bilk creek getting ready for work on the mines owned by himself and Colonel Keim. Gus Giamboni and John Eder are now taking out an average of two tons per day from the San Bernardo mine at Trout Lake. The ore is said to be worth \$200 per ton.

The Denver Mining Review is right when it says the mining business is no place for lazy men. It requires energy, tact and perseverance to develop a property into a paying mine, or to manage successfully even a good mine. Great loss has resulted in many instances from the apparent belief of owners that any one who happened to want a position or would work cheap was capable of filling the position of manager.

NINE warrants of Hinsdale county, which were canceled in 1874, and then stolen, were presented by a Denver bank for redemption the other day. The man who owned them lives in Elizabethtown, N. M., but was an innocent holder. The county secured the warrants, amounting to \$550, without much trouble, but the thief was not discovered. J. B. ORMAN, the well-known railway contractor of South Pueblo, was at the Grand Central the first of the week. The gentleman visited the Dolores while here, presumably for the purpose of looking over the proposed road from Durango to Rico.—Durango Herald. The road from Ames to Ophir should be declared a public road without delay. It was built almost entirely by the miners of those camps, and the toll collector should be fired.—San Miguel Journal. A SENTENCE containing every letter in the English alphabet and one which is a great favorite with writing teachers is: "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." JOHN R. CURRY, the founder of the La Plata Miner, the News and other papers, will go to Oklahoma and start a paper.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

KING KAUGUS to-morrow. PILLOW case muslin at Holmes. W. H. BEAN is looked for to-night. The roads are bottomless, in spots. ELLIOTT DIXON is in Austin, Texas. TEN quarter sheeting muslin at Holmes. REAL nice French Briar pipes at Holmes. H. E. SNYDER was expected in to-day from the ranch. A LARGE number of freight teams arrived to-day from Rockwood. HOLMES has just received a fine lot of cigars—call and sample them. TUESDAY is the day to register for the town election. Friend building. BILL CLARK is in town, having come up from his ranch down the river. JAMES OSMER went out on yesterday's coach, bound for Parkersburg, Pa. MR. GRIGSBY says the cotton flannel of Holmes will surely arrive to-day. CHARLIE PENCE came in on Tuesday's Concord, after a ten day's absence up in Denver. BILL CRONK, the famous left-handed Ole Bull, has returned to Durango, leaving Rico Tuesday. MRS. F. L. DOWNS left Rico on Thursday for California, and hereafter that will probably be her home. A SENSATIONAL suicide item was promised for a time last Thursday night, but the dose failed to do its work. THE Odd Fellows are considering the plan of celebrating the 27th of April with a dance, supper, parade, etc. MR. AND MRS. GEO. A. RULE had the pleasure of celebrating the 25th anniversary of their wedding last Tuesday. BENNETTS & MCJUNKIN commenced sawing lumber on Wednesday, with their new 56 inch saw, which came in Monday. FOR town clerk the only two names as yet mentioned, are George Gilbert, the present incumbent, and Capt. J. P. Norton. M. E. FIELD is still absent on the Manco. On his return the proprietors of the City Meat Market will doubtless be Field & Graybeal. "WICHITA," Rico's long lost son, came in from Telluride on Thursday. Charlie Jenkins came over with him, and they will stay for a time. JIM CALLERY and John Clark will open the Fountain resort in a short time. A complete stock of liquors, cigars, etc., are on the road for them. W. S. ROBERTSON returned from a trip to Telluride Wednesday. Harry Pierce, a relative of Wm. Pierce, came over with him and will take a number of Rico views while here. D. A. HOLMES returned Thursday, having been away a couple of months. His attack of rheumatism is a thing of the past and he is ready to grapple with the spring trade. CAPT. W. H. BENNETTS returned from Durango Monday evening, where he has been for many days, seeking pleasure. Nothing new down that way, except the little shooting bee last Sunday. No Eastern mail last night, which can be laid to the account of the Conejos range, on which a snow slide, or a landslide, or some other interference delayed the west bound train several hours. REV. GEORGE NEEDHAM will very probably deliver two or three sermons in the evenings of the coming week, and an announcement will probably be made to-morrow to that effect, naming dates. A. P. ADAMS took his departure yesterday for his home in Albany, N. Y. He has superintended the C. H. C. mine, in which he is a half owner, during the trip of C. H. Carpenter in the south and east. EXCAVATING is progressing at the works of the Rico Reduction Co., for a foundry, to be owned by Frank Iler and W. G. Waring. The foundry will be located just across the road from the office. WM. DAVIDSON this week purchased from Charlie Humaston the Glasgow avenue lot on which Theo. Barlow now has a building. We understand that the Weber Hall building will be removed to the lot. JOHN GLASGOW was very sick last night and it was thought for a time that the old pioneer would be gathered unto his fathers, but he rallied and is O. K. now, and proposes to camp on this mundane sphere a while longer. TWO NEW restaurants will be opened next week. Hammond & Lee will open a chop house, and Mrs. Hugh Rae will draw a share of patronage to a regular restaurant at the corner of Glasgow avenue and Campbell street. "DAD" MUNYAN and "Old Bill" Wakefield made things very lively for a time last Tuesday for the 26 inhabitants of Rockwood, and painted the town red to the best of their ability as to the way the job should be done. MAYOR W. J. COX, in answer to a request from several citizens, published last week, has consented to lend the use of his name in the municipal canvass, just beginning to thaw out, as a candidate for re-election.

ANDY BRYDON saw the partner of J. P. Lamb at Home Ranch, who informed him that Lamb was decidedly anxious to sell his road. Andy further says that most people of Durango are decidedly anxious that the purchase be made. REV. W. H. HOWARD gains favor with his congregation rapidly as an eloquent and earnest divine. His sermon of last Sunday evening has been especially complimented. He talks straight from the shoulder and gives his audience forcible and eloquent sermons. MISS FANNIE WATKINS, daughter of John F. and Mrs. Small, a friend of Mrs. Watkins, arrived last Monday evening, and will enjoy the varied delights of a summer in the mountains. Mrs. Watkins met them at Durango and accompanied them on the trip into Rico. IN the account of the St. Patrick's Day parade last week, the name of Frank H. Bishop was omitted. The oversight was unintentional and an apology is hereby tendered. Frank marched at the front, wore as green as a head-rigger and shouted "Erin-go-bragh" with the best of them. DICK ADAMS returned last Wednesday from the Bluff City country, where he and Arthur Ptolemy have been buying some stock—horses. Dick brought in a fine Navajo saddle blanket for Mrs. Watkins, and will send back for a large and beautiful blanket which a band of Navajoes is now making. THE name of D. R. Clay is prominently mentioned as a candidate for mayor, and there is every reason to believe that he will be selected at the caucus to-morrow as the opposition candidate to W. J. Cox. At present the tickets are without name or shape, but these two gentlemen will undoubtedly lead them. JOE BROUGHTON caught a two-legged coon stealing eggs from his hen-house the other day. Joe locked the door and poured hot water through the cracks. Investigation showed that the thief was a well-known citizen and county official. Nothing but respect for his aged mother in Kentucky prevents an exposure. THE town board will to night consider an ordinance allowing the four trustees of the coming year \$10 a month, or rather \$5 for each meeting, the meetings not to exceed two each month. The ordinance will probably pass. No board has a right to regulate its own salary, but it can set a salary for its successor. A CAUCUS to nominate candidates for mayor, clerk and other town trustees is advertised for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, p. m. at Armory Hall. The present intention, we believe, is to select two candidates for mayor, two for clerk and eight trustees. Of course one-half of those will be relegated to municipal oblivion. MARCH has been doing the lion act for the past few days preceding to-day. On the first day of spring, as alleged in the almanacs, the storm commenced and continued to last night. The snow melted as it fell, making a dismal, muddy week. To day it is clear and bright, with every prospect of continuing so to the end of the chapter. A BROTHER of H. W. Carr came in with George West on Tuesday and remained a short time on a visit. The brothers used to be together at Elizabethtown, N. M., and owned some of the richest placer mines on "Old Baldy." The Mr. Carr we speak of lives at Durango with his family, and has a fine bunch of cattle out on the range. THE St. James hotel will blow in on Easter Sunday—a week from to-morrow. Brydon has arranged to serve his famous "bullion" soup. The hotel will be kept in a way to reflect credit on the management and the town. The services of Henry Pate, who had charge of the dining-room under the Norton regime, have been secured. Henry is a great card. THE band boys (Rico Cornet) will entertain their friends at a dance sometime in April—the date not yet having been agreed upon. There are heavy expenses to be sustained in starting the band and they consider this the easiest and most satisfactory manner to raise the funds. The expenses will fall lightly on individuals and everybody will get their money's worth. CHARLIE MORRIS, who was once a partner of Race Dunton in the clothing business in Rico, is a prominent candidate for mayor of Telluride and says he does not intend to withdraw. If Charlie don't fall out with himself before election day, he will be a candidate, therefore. It looks as though ex-Riconians may be mayors of two of our neighboring cities—Jerry Ryan at Silverton and Morris at Telluride. REV. GEORGE NEEDHAM arrived Wednesday evening and will occupy the Rico pulpit to-morrow, morning and evening. Rev. Needham travels many thousand miles in the course of a year as presiding elder of the New Mexico district. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and can discount Mont Grigsby on coon stories. They had a tilt at it the other day coming over the range, and the reverend gentleman held the stage driver in check. FOR town trustees, there are few names yet prominent. The old board was composed of D. R. Clay, Jao. Eder, C. J. Bang and S. W. Bartlett. Mr. Clay is a candidate for mayor, John Eder is away from town, and Messrs. Bang and Bartlett have positively declined to be placed in the field. We understand to-day however, a delegation waited on Mr. Bang and that he may be induced to make the race. The only other names so far proposed are Henry Hensel, D. A. Holmes, Joseph Meredith and J. N. Broughton.

ED SUDYAM has made his way down to New Orleans, but reports it a poor place for mining operations and will proceed to Chicago, where he has hopes of doing something. Failing, he will go to New York. He is not easily discouraged. A COUPLE of petitions to the new administration were being circulated for signatures this week. One recommends Hill Fluersch to Postmaster General Wm. F. Vilas as a highly suitable democrat to hold the position of Postmaster of Rico. The other asks Secretary of the Interior L. Q. C. Lamar to favorably consider the application of W. L. Hull to be appointed as Register of the U. S. Land Office, at Durango. Both petitions had numerous signatures. A PETITION was circulated this week asking Senator Galloway and Representative Pence to lend their support to any bill having as its object the maintenance of the Colorado National Guard by a compulsory poll tax. The military poll tax is collected in some localities, but in others is neglected. The last administration of the affairs of the Guard left it in debt about \$12,000, and relief must be obtained in some way. If collected the military poll tax of the state is sufficient to maintain the Guard nicely. ON the fourth page appears the Jersey-Lily advertisement of Heart and Hand, the Chicago matrimonial journal. Mr. Thomson says the young men of Rico are taking great interest in his female advertisers and they all seem to be in real, downright, Western earnest. He sends us the names of some young men (and some of them are not of the spring chicken order, either) who answer the "object fun and possibly" (how maidenly coy and modest) advertisements, "dashing Western gentlemen preferred." We make no use of the names at present; they are simply filed away for future reference. THE main industry of Dolores county is of course mining and its important adjunct smelting. In the extreme eastern portion of the county are clustered the rich mines of Pioneer Mining District, which have built up and sustained Rico. The mining territory of the county, however, comprises only about one-fourth of its surface. The remaining three-fourths, extending out to the Utah line, is a magnificent cattle range, upon which thousands of cattle already graze. The valleys and plains are rich in grass, running water and sheltered cañons. The county is the joint paradise of the miner and stockman. IT seems that Dick Rogers, the deal outlaw, is the same who had trouble with Joe Lacombe in Del Norte about a year ago, and was shot by Joe in the hip with his "six shooter," as Lacombe always called his weapon of death. The Del Norte Prospector recalls the familiar circumstance and says Rogers was at work at the main head-gate camp of the ditch company, but was known there as Dick Douglas, or "Hurricane Dick." Last July he and a party named Charlie Duncan stole a pair of horses from the Western Mail & Express Company (owned by Geo. V. Meserole) at Summitville and struck out for New Mexico. LAST Sunday morning Durango was very lively for a time with a fusillade of small arms. A jealous individual armed himself to kill a man or two before breakfast and when Marshal John Foley went to arrest him, he made a desperate fight and they had an interesting little shooting match, in which several outsiders joined, all drawing beads on the fugitive, but strange to say no blood was drawn on either side, although twenty shots must have been exchanged. Foley's hand has surely lost its cunning. The offender escaped to the bluffs, but finally came in and gave himself up. Foley was laying for him with Winchesters and shot-guns, and men to pull the triggers, but no use was had for them. Doubly Thanked. THE following telegram was received this week: OFFICE OF PASADENA REDUCTION CO., 513 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO., March 24th, 1885. John F. Watkins, Secretary: Give thanks of Pasadena Company to citizens of Rico for prompt assistance at recent fire. Rebuild at once, so as to start up by first of April. J. S. GARLAND, Treasurer. Three Months Travel. ABOUT three months ago, C. H. Carpenter, of the C. H. C. mine, left Rico for a pleasure trip. Within the year he had opened up the richest producing mine in Rico and had accumulated an ample bank account with which he could gratify any desire for pleasure. On the steamer down from Vicksburg to New Orleans he found Hub Reed, of Ouray. After a short time in New Orleans, Mr. Carpenter went to Florida, stopping at Jacksonville. At this place he met John Wingate, of Silverton, who was on his bridal tour. The famous Florida home of Harriet Beecher Stowe is 12 miles up the St. Johns river from Jacksonville, at Mandarin, and Mr. C. describes it to the most beautiful spot imaginable. Great forests of live oak are there, each tree having a spread of from 75 to 125 feet; from their branches depend dense masses of moss, which sway gently in the breeze. Leaving Jacksonville, he went south and on Indian river he had great sport fishing for sheeps-heads, etc. One morning while fishing with a 160 foot line, and with a mullet for bait, he landed a young shark, weighing ten to fifteen pounds, with great difficulty. The mosquitoes, sand flies and fleas, together with the excessive heat, sent him northward, and after visiting Watkins, N. Y., and other places, he took his departure for Rico, arriving here last Tuesday evening.

Roll of Honor---Primary Grade. THE following are the names of those averaging best in deportment and studies from March 10th to 23d: FIRST CLASS. Josie Clay, Mattie Oehlhausen, Lilla Clay, Topsy Thomas, Walter Reed. SECOND CLASS. Lizzie Kauffman, John Muncaster, Eula Winkfield. THIRD CLASS. Alle Reed, Tui Lewis, Harry Kauffman, Walter Carr. MRS. R. C. DARLING, Teacher. The Sad Fate of Bill Kinsey. W. J. Kinsey, who would not be known unless we added that he was Bill Kinsey, left Rico last fall for Montana, has met an awful fate. A letter from Ed Woods tells us that he was blown up in the Granite mine at Phillipsburg, near Butte City, Montana, a few days ago. He gives no particulars of the accident except that the unfortunate young man lost an arm, a foot and both eyes, and was otherwise badly shattered. Although still alive when the letter was written, there was no fear that he would live. We say "fear" because it would be a mercy to end his suffering now: if he lived, he would be a helpless, hopeless cripple. He had many friends here, but no relatives—we believe his parents still live in Indiana. "A Scrap of Paper" The Kephart Opera House (pro tem) held a large and appreciative audience last Saturday evening to hear our home talent in "A Scrap of Paper" and "Who Speaks First." Of the old veterans on the local stage we need say nothing more than that they fully sustained an enviable reputation already gained, and there are those who think that they did the cleverest bits of acting of their experience. There were several new stars, Mrs. Jay Seeley, Miss Emily Powell, and Messrs. Campbell, Parshall and Newton, who took their parts naturally and acted them well. An especially fine feature of the entertainment was the music. The orchestra rendered excellent music between acts, and pleasantly filled what would otherwise have been an aching void. The receipts of the evening were \$101, from which a very respectable sum will be turned over to the general fund of the church, after deducting all expenses. Hank Steinman Goes Up. Hank Steinman was a well-known rustler in the Exposition dance hall in 1883, and by the time he left Rico for Rico's good, he did not enjoy a reputation that would entitle him to a front seat among the Lord's chosen people. In June of that year he hired a horse from the Jones & Carlisle outfit to go to Silverton after some women. After Marshal Smith was killed, Steinman told Hank Bennett, the stage driver, that the killing had upset all his calculations, as Wall and Cummings had agreed to meet at Rockwood on Saturday night and together they were going on the road; that they had plenty of horses and guns, etc. Jones heard of this and went out to Rockwood and soon after arrested his man. The horse was found staked in a gulch in an out of the way place. Steinman escaped from Bud Ladd at Rico, but was caught and tried before Justice Grigsby, who discharged him for lack of sufficient evidence to convict or bind over. Hank has not been heard from since until this week. Last Monday in the Denver Criminal Court, he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for highway robbery. The offense was holding up E. Breunart on Curtis street, taking his gold watch, breaking the chain in jerking it away from him. He confessed the crime. On a Cold Trail. THE following letter addressed to City Marshal, Rico, Colorado, was received this week: BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS, Mch. 19, '85. Dear Sir:—I would be glad if you will send me a full description and photos of Charlie Cummings and Tom Wall, who are wanted for killing Marshal Smith in Rico. Also what reward is offered for their arrest. I think I have your man. Yours truly, R. W. MORROW, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. While we must commend the vigilance of the argus-eyed officer from the county of Howard, we fear that his hopes and aspirations are doomed to a set back, for his official nose is on an almighty cold trail; in fact the men he is after have been cold since daylight on June 16th, 1882, to which fact several Rico citizens are able if not willing to take a paralyzed eye-witness oath. As to a full description, the parties have not been seen lately, but judging by the time, they probably bear a close resemblance to the ghosts in Barry's blood-curdling "Imagination" or the labels on a druggist's strychnine bottles. The sheriff may think he has them, but if he really did, he would hire somebody else to take them out to their meals. However, if he has a couple of killers locked up, he should not despair. Who knows but that he may have fastened his hand-cuffs on Cain, or some other antediluvian hard case who has deserted the Garden of Eden and loitered around Big Springs with the Earl of Aylesford? Try the city marshal of Palestine for descriptions of criminals who escaped in the years B. C. Still, Mr. Sheriff, although you may be out a prospective large reward through your official cunning, you may console yourself with the thought that your loss is not their gain. They didn't win a cent in the deal. EDITOR CONDICT, of the Silverton Democrat, has the sympathy of his fellows of the San Juan press, in the recent death of his father, Emory Quinton Condict, at Lamar, Barton county, Missouri.

The Grand View Mining and Smelting Company Will be in the market in the early spring to purchase all the good ore offered, which will be treated on as good terms as any reduction company in the camp, and pay for the ore as soon as sampled for smelting. JOHN C. GRIERSON, Manager. Advertisers Letters. Advertiser list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. March 21st, 1885. Anderson, J. D. Kuhlmann, August Emery, J. Read Miller, A. P. Flood, L. F. Mountain, Dr. Noble Publisher of Hermant, Julius [Electric Light] Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." F. L. THOMPSON, P. M. J. P. LANDON. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, RICO, Colorado. Office on Glasgow Avenue, opposite St. James Hotel. J. P. NORTON, Real Estate & Mining BROKER. Notary Public and Conveyancer. RICO, COLORADO. Frank C. Loring, U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor. MAPPING, UNDERGROUND SURVEYS, AND REPORTS. RICO, COLORADO. J. F. Wannemaker, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER. U. S. Dep. Min. Surveyor. UNDERGROUND SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS FURNISHED. MINING PROPERTIES Reported Upon. Work Oxen! WANTED---Thirty to Forty yokes of good, large American Work Oxen, from four to seven years old, and must be in good condition. Parties having such oxen for sale will please write to the undersigned at Montrose, Colorado, stating number of oxen they have and price for same delivered at Durango in April or Rico in May. DAVID WOOD. DAVE SWICKHIMER, DEALER IN CHOICE BRANDS OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. RICO, COLORADO. Plain and Fancy Drinks from Strictly First-Class Goods. BILLIARDS AND POOL. EVERYBODY KNOWS "SWICK." YOU ALL KNOW THE PLACE.

FIELD'S MEAT MARKET. Next door South of Cahn's old stand. All Kinds of Fresh meats, and Vegetables in season. YOU CAN LIVE ON THE FAT OF THE LAND, BY PURCHASING MEATS AND VEGETABLES OF THE Field Meat Market. STANBAUGH AND QUINN, The Old Reliable Forwarders of Freight, Special Attention to the Transportation of Bullion, Ore and Merchandise. LOW RATES AND QUICK TIME. Leave your orders at the stable of STANBAUGH & QUINN, next St. James Hotel. DASHAWAY STABLE E. P. LEHMAN, Proprietor. First-Class Livery always on hand. Hay and Grain in any Quantity. KEEPS BEST LIVERY WEST OF DENVER. BOARDS STOCK AT REASONABLE RATES. LOUIS HABERMANN, DEALER IN HARDWARE AND GROCERIES, (WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.) Complete Tin-Shop in Connection. Everything Manufactured from Best Material. GLASGOW AVENUE, RICO, COLORADO. WAKEMAN & PELLET, HARDWARE LIGHT, HEAVY and SHELF HARDWARE TINWARE, STOVES, OUTLERY, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, Mining and Farming Tools. POWDER, FUSE AND CARTRIDGES, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, Sash, Doors, Building Paper and Glass. A complete tin shop in connection. Everything in the tin and sheet iron line manufactured on short notice and at reasonable rates. RICO COLO.

A Printer's Dream.

Louisville Post. A printer sat in his office chair, his boots were all patched and his coat threadbare, while his face looked weary and worn with care.

"Come in, my dear, it shall cost you nothing, never fear; this is the place where I cook the ones, that never pay their subscription sums, for though in life they may escape, they will find when dead that it is too late; I will show you the place where I melt them thin, with red-hot chains and scraps of tin, and also where I comb their head with broken glass and melted lead, and if of refreshment they only think, there's boiling water for them to drink, and a red-hot grindstone to grind down his nose, and red-hot rings to wear on his toes; and if they mention that they don't like fire, I'll open their mouths with a red-hot wire; and then dear sir, you should see them squirm while I roll them over and oook to a turn."

With these last words the printer woke and thought it all a practical joke; but still at times so real did it seem that he could scarcely believe it all a dream, and often thinks with a chuckle and grin of the fate of those who save the tin and never pay the printer.

From the Muldoon.

Col. Ben F. Klee, of Rico, should be court-martialed for offering to shake dice with a private. The idea of our manipulating dice! Humph! Cut 'em—first seven points.

Dan Manning, according to the Washington Post, dines at 8, a. m., and 5, p. m. It is indeed a pleasure to see a newspaper man slide into a position that affords two meals a day. Here in the great, glorious and absolutely ignored west, we wrestle with a piece of roller composition in the morning, flirt with a free lunch at noon and file an injunction on our stomach at sunset.

SAN JUAN has a new enterprise in the way of a large slaughtering establishment at Durango. The first shipment was made last week, and went to Leadville, where a contract to deliver three cars a week is made. They start in to kill 100 head each week, but that number will be much increased. This will give an excellent standard market for beef cattle which will be fattened on and turned off from the Dolores ranges. With the home consumption of beef at Rico and other towns, our cow men will enjoy the double advantage of an excellent range and ready home market.

MANY of our readers were personally acquainted with Tom Greator, and will remember that at the time he was killed by Jack Roberts in Durango, March 8th, 1881, his mother and sisters were in Algiers, North Africa, prosecuting their painting studies. They have now returned to America, and New York papers are loud in their praise as artists.

The Oklahoma boomers have just executed a fine flank movement upon the troops. While the latter were engaged in keeping out the Couch boomers who are encamped at Arkansas City, Kansas, the Coffeyville and other colonists are going in at other points in small parties, and a great many are camped on Canadian river in tents and dugouts.

A STAGE was upset in Applegate creek in southern Oregon the other day by a rush of salmon. The horses were cut loose and the driver and a passenger escaped on their backs—the passenger's name was Perkins, Eli Perkins, and it is safe to say that 'E'lied. The salmon crowded the stream from bank to bank, and the school was a mile long.

THERE is an abundance of galena, lead, iron and limestone in Pioneer Mining District about Rico to flux all the ores in our camp. This is a great card for our local smelters.

At the Republican City Convention held in Denver last Saturday night at the Academy of Music, Jos. E. Bates was nominated for Mayor.

A LARGE public hall in Rico properly equipped would pay a handsome revenue on the original investment.

To New Orleans and Return.

To the Public: I now have on sale a full line of New Orleans Exposition and New Orleans Tourist tickets.

The Exposition tickets are good for 50 days' time and cost \$88.00 for the round trip.

The Tourist tickets are good from date of sale until June 1st, 1885, and cost \$95.25 for the round trip.

Both styles of tickets are good for 15 days in going and in returning. That is, you can be 15 days en route after starting from either Durango or New Orleans.

This gives for the Exposition tickets 30 days that you can use en route, and 20 days at New Orleans as the utmost limit—as much less than that as you desire; but no less time spent at New Orleans will give you any more time on the road.

The Tourist ticket is intended for such as desire to stay in New Orleans or any part of the South for several months or the whole winter. For instance, a party desiring to spend the winter in Florida can procure a Tourist ticket for \$95.25 that will take him to New Orleans, and from thence he can go to Florida for the winter and return on his ticket in the spring any time before June 1st.

The distance from Durango to New Orleans is from 2,000 to 2,300 miles, according to what route is taken. This makes the rate an average of only 2 cents per mile.

The regular fare from Durango to Denver is \$31.45, or \$62.90 for a round trip. The rate from Denver to New Orleans being \$52.75 for the Exposition and \$60.00 for the Tourist, it is easily seen that the D. & R. G. are doing their part in this matter, their proportion of either of the rates being \$35.25 for the round trip, or only a small per cent. over half fare.

I am also prepared to check baggage through to any point en route or to New Orleans.

For the information of those wishing sleeping car accommodations, will say that the rates are: Durango to Denver, \$3.50; Denver to Kansas City, \$4.00; Kansas City to St. Louis, \$2.00; St. Louis to New Orleans, about \$6.00, or about \$16.00 from Durango to New Orleans.

The time from Durango to New Orleans is just 5 days.

Finally, in arranging for such a trip, don't forget that 25 cents per day, or \$4.50 for 30 days, will insure you against all accidents, whether traveling on cars, steamboat, street cars or in carriages, in the sum of \$3,000 in case of death or for \$15.00 per week for the time you are laid up, not to exceed 26 weeks should you be injured. For further information, call on the undersigned any time during the day at the Freight office or at 5:30 to 6 p. m. each evening at the Passenger Depot.

As it takes time to look over routes and make out these tickets and issue special checks for baggage, &c., it should all be attended to the evening before and thus save the rush at train time in the morning. Train leaves at 6:30 a. m.

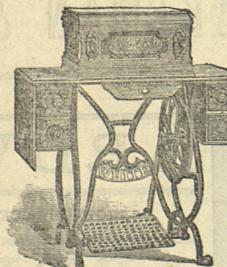
Respectfully, FRANK C. JACKSON, Agent.

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There is the promised land; there is the purple of the ripening grape and the cluster of the apricot's bloom; doubt not, as Moses did, but go out into the land where honesty and industry go hand in hand with peace and prosperity.

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For information regarding cheap homes, land, etc., address A. S. JOHNSON, Land Commissioner, Topeka, Kansas.

For passenger, emigrant, or colony rates, address W. F. WHITE, General Passenger Agent, Topeka, Kansas.

—OR—

W. B. HAMBLIN, General Agent, Denver, Colo.

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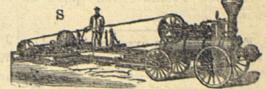
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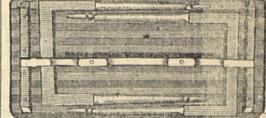
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