

JONES & HARTMAN, Publishers. CHAS. A. JONES, FRANK HARTMAN.

RICO, COLORADO.

Dolores Carbonate Camp.

ADVERTISING RATES.

From September 1st, the rates for Advertisements in the News will be as follows: Whole double column, one year, \$550.00...

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Post office open from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

Rico Town Officials. Mayor—F. W. Raymond. Clerk—D. McGraw. Trustees—Joe Castello, Amos Lane, W. L. Hull, and L. Alderman.

Ouray County Officials. Commissioners—G. A. Scott, M. Evans, J. D. Crain. Clerk and Recorder—C. W. Haskins.

LEON EGGERS, (Late State Assayer.) Mining Engineer, Chemist and Assayer.

J. P. CASSEDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICES AT—RICO & OURAY, COLORADO.

GEO. P. COSTIGAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RICO AND OURAY, COLO.

PIONEER Barber-shop. CLASGOW AVENUE. Opposite the Cabinet saloon, corner Glasgow and Mantz avenues.

RICO Transfer Line, JACK TIMMONS - Proprietor. Will do a general transfer business in Rico hereafter, having procured a fine large span of mules and transfer wagon.

COLEMAN, ESKRIDGE & ROWLEY, Practical Blacksmiths and WAGON-MAKERS.

J. R. WALKER & CO., BLACKSMITHS, Blacksmithing in all its various branches done to order at their shop on the corner of River and Campbell Sts.

THE ANIMAS RESTAURANT. OTIS BALLOU, Proprietor. SILVERTON, COLO. This is the place to get a red-hot meal after the appetizing journeys in the mountains.

JOSEPH BAKER, CARPENTER and BUILDER, COMMERCIAL STREET, East Side, between Mantz Avenue and Campbell Street.

U. S. Dep. Min'l Surveyor, COUNTY SURVEYOR AND CITY ENGINEER OF RICO.

FRANK W. GOVE, CIVIL ENGINEER, Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor, RICO, OURAY COUNTY, COLORADO.

F. C. GOUDY, L. V. ROSSER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, RICO AND OURAY - COLORADO.

GOUDY & ROSSER, Mining Litigation a Specialty. Office in Bank of Dolores Building.

ABADIE & ARNOLDS, Mining Engineers and metallurgists, Leadville and Rico, Colo.

WILSON, FORD & GERNER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SILVERTON AND RICO, COLORADO.

ALFRED I. WALKER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, RICO - - - COLO.

J. W. PARK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, RICO, COL.

JOHN C. DANA, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RICO - - - COLO.

DOLORES NEWS.

VOL. 2, NO. 5.

RICO, COLO., SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1880.

WHOLE NO. 57.

L. PALENSKE, PHOTOGRAPHER, WILL TAKE PHOTOS, TINTYPES, AND Stereoscopic Views, TENT ON MANTZ AVENUE.

C. S. MOORE, M. D., RICO, COLORADO. Office on Commercial Street.

C. REED, NOTARY PUBLIC, RICO, - - - COLORADO.

Frank W. Gove, Notary Public, RICO, - - - COLORADO.

Rico - - - Colo. T. STEUDEMAN, - Assayer.

SCALE OF PRICES FOR ASSAYS OF ORES: Assay for silver, \$1.00; gold and silver, 1.25; lead, 1.50; copper, 1.50.

J. H. SEEK, Analytical and Practical Assayer & Mineralogist.

A. J. EINSTEIN & CO., WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS.

WILSON, FORD & GERNER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SILVERTON AND RICO, COLORADO.

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PROFESSIONAL. C. S. MOORE, M. D., RICO, COLORADO. Office on Commercial Street.

Did you know that the Dolores News would compare its job printing with anything in the state?

Lode and Placer Claims Patented. CALEB REED, RICO, - - - COLORADO.

C. REED, NOTARY PUBLIC, RICO, - - - COLORADO.

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The Victory.

From the Chicago Mining Review. The history of mining during the past few years of its existence has been a record of obstacles overcome and to be overcome, a labor of wonderful vigor and force, which has accomplished vast results, the fruit of which is not yet apparent to the casual observer.

American Newspapers.

From Prof. Gregory's Address. The best brain of the nation speaks through the newspapers. The latest and freshest thought of the people is to be sought in the last paper issued.

Lower Animas Valley.

Editor Dolores News:— There is a great change in this beautiful valley since I first visited it about four years ago. At that time there were but few settlers in this valley.

Mining Litigation.

The Leadville Chronicle of recent date says that the long series of difficulties between the Little Chief and the Little Pittsburg mines on Fryer Hill culminated the afternoon before in an attachment sworn out by the latter against the machinery, apparatus and works of the former.

Fatal Accident.

Lake City Silver World. John C. Ferguson, a single man about 30 years of age, was killed Wednesday evening by the caving in of the walls of an open cut in the Sweet Home mine at Alpine.

Rico a Poor Man's Camp.

Rico may be truly spoken of as a poor man's mining town. There has been a great amount of work in and about Rico from the time of the first rush to the camp, one year ago last August.

Will You Do This?

Will not some of our citizens (engaged in mining) who have a knowledge of the workings of the camp, furnish matters of fact and truthful statements regarding Rico and surroundings, for publication in their respective home papers?

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CHAS. A. JONES. FRANK HARTMAN.

RICO, COLORADO.

Dolores Carbonate Camp.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

### INDIAN DEVILTRY!

A YOUNG BUCK HOISTED BY HIS OWN PETARD.

THE TRIBE RETALIATE--THE DASTARDLY CONDUCT OF INDIAN AGENT BERRY.

Great Excitement at Los Pinos Agency.

Considerable excitement existed at Ouray and the settlements adjoining the Ute reservation during the past week. At one time it was feared another Ute war was imminent, but whatever prospects there was of that were soon dispelled when it became known that the savages had their appetite for blood satiated. The trouble began in this way: A man named Jackson, with his nephew and hired man were freighting from Alamosa to Ouray, and were on their return trip, being camped on the Cimmaron, when they were approached by two young Indians, who demanded food with an air of authority. According to Jackson's account he was somewhat short of grub, and did not feel like giving any away, even if asked courteously for it, instead of being rudely demanded to give it up. He consequently refused, and according to him, one of the Indians retreated a little, brought up his gun, threw up the breech-lock, extracted the empty shell, adjusted a cartridge, and deliberately fired at him (Jackson) missing him, however, but lodging the bullet in the tongue of a wagon, quite near where Jackson was crouching. Thoroughly scared, he shouted to his nephew to get a gun and shoot the Indian before he would kill them. The nephew did so, bringing the Indian to earth at the first shot. The other Indian then departed, and the freighters being in dread of Indian retaliation, broke camp and started off at a lively pace.

The Indians in the meantime being informed by the companion of the killed Indian, aimed themselves to the teeth, and in an incredible short space of time assembled at the Agency, very angry, very demonstrative and very determined. They informed Major Berry, the agent, that they would kill the freighters, but a confab with the leaders ensued, and it was agreed to bide their time and allow the authorities to arrest the freighters. The agent applied to Col. Fletcher, commanding the cantonment near the agency, to send a detachment to arrest Jackson and his men. Capt. Stille, and twenty men were sent, and after a lively run, caught up with the freighters, arrested them, and brought them back to Capt. Cline's ranch on the Cimmaron. Here the entire fighting population of the Utes met them, and demanded that young Jackson be turned over to them. This Capt. Stille declined to do, and kept his prisoners safely until Agent Berry and peace commissioner Mechem arrived on the scene. Another consultation was held between Berry, Mechem and the leading Utes, and Berry, who has certain authority over the military on the reservation, ordered Capt. Stille to turn over the prisoners to Capt. Cline, and three other men, whom he said would take them to Gunnison, and turn them over to the sheriff of that county, to be held for trial. The military commander somewhat reluctantly obeyed the agent, and with his detachment departed for the cantonment. He had not proceeded many miles when the Indians dashed down, ordered Capt. Cline to deliver young Jackson to them, which he did, and they departed with their prisoner, who was immediately put to a cruel and torturing death. The Indians were then satisfied, but not so the white people of Ouray and vicinity, who denounced Berry in unmeasured terms, and threats were freely made of sending a party of men to the Agency to lynch him. The idea prevails and circumstances seem to bear it out, that it was a put up job between Berry and the Indians, that the latter should have young Jackson after a little diplomacy was gone through by way of a bribe. From all accounts Berry is an honest coward, and dreading that the Indians would be troublesome if their demands for young Jackson's life were refused, he concluded to basely surrender the young life into their hands. Capt. Stille was able and willing to take the prisoners to the cantonment and confine them in the guard house where they could be kept until a competent tribunal decided their fate. From Agent Berry's stand-point the life of one Indian is more precious than that of six white men, and believing so the blood thirsty savages can always depend on having the United States agent behind them. The Indian killed was called Johnson Shavano, and was the only surviving son of old chief Shavano. He bore a very fair character for an Indian, and in the opinion of white men who know him

would do nothing wrong unless under the influence of whiskey. Capt. Cline and the other men to whom Berry ordered the military officers to surrender the prisoners, were irresponsible parties without a civil or military commission as peace officers. Why did not Berry allow the prisoners to be taken to the Fort?

### MORMONISM IN COLORADO.

It may not be generally understood by a number of our readers that the Mormons of Utah are slowly but steadily colonizing the southwestern portion of our state and bringing in their train the damning lewdness, debauchery, vice and lust, characteristic of that people. Under ordinary circumstances the coming hither of people for the purpose of permanent settlement should be a thing to rejoice at instead of deplore. But we repeat, the Mormons are a class of emigrants that should not be encouraged. They are all the abject slaves of superstition and vice--of a false based priesthood and a corrupt church. Their habits, manners and customs are un-American and not in accordance with the prevailing ideas of morality and social life entertained by a great majority of the American people. We understand these people are settling in large numbers in Conejos county, and will ere long have a large voting population there. Any person understanding the Mormon problem can see at a glance that that means the political ruin of that county. The Mormons do not colonize of their own accord; they are ordered out of Utah to such a place as the leaders of the church may designate, and they always vote as a unit. During the early days of the colony they are irreproachable citizens, steady, industrious and unassuming. As soon as they are strong enough to hold the balance of power in the county, a communication is made to the respective heads of the dominant political parties and demands made. Whichever party promises them most favors will be supported and there is no danger of any of their votes going astray. They will all be solidly cast as the Bishop commands and are always sure to be cast where they will do the most good. In the new colony a Mormon will have but one recognized wife, but it would astonish a casual observer to note the number of "sisters," "cousins," "aunts," "sisters-in-law," etc., that live with him, and also the fact that these female relations do their duty in adding their mite to the youthful population. All these women are wives, and breed as regularly as Mexican ewes, though in order to evade the law, until they are strong enough in a political sense to dictate bargains they are known to the outside world under the above appellation.

Mormonism, boiled down, means concentrated nastiness. Utah is the moral stink-house of the nation; it is one vast house of ill-fame, where lewdness and impurity are practiced under the guise of religion. A woman is a mere slave. The Mormon doctrine is that a woman might possibly be saved in the world to come without being married, but she can never be glorified. When the Mormons say married, they mean that a woman must bear children, but whether these are the fruit of mere lewdness or of marriage vows makes no difference, so long as she adds her mite towards "building up the kingdom of God on earth." Such a thing as purity in woman among the Mormons in Utah is unknown.

The Mormons have no sympathy for our form of government, or love for our institutions. The majority of them are ignorant foreigners, picked up in the slums of Europe. They are, in fact, the scum of European society, Scandinavia being their richest harvest field. They have no higher idea of morality and decency than beastly indulgence in their own passions. There are men in Utah, even in this advanced day of the nineteenth century, who are possessed of more than twenty wives. We misjudge the spirit of our people if they are willing that such habits, practices and people should gain a foothold near their doors. The iniquity should be crushed out while yet young. If it is allowed to grow, the nuisance will be correspondingly hard to abate. A large Mormon population in Colorado would debauch us politically and morally. It would make Colorado what Utah is to-day, and it is the fervent wish of the News that such shall never be the case. The people should see that no man is sent to represent us in the legislature who is not sound on protecting Colorado from the inroads of Mormonism. If we start early, we can root out this threatening cancer, but give it a little unhindered growth, and it will require an army to remove it. In addition to the many alarming features of Mormonism itself, it is doubly dangerous on account of the fact that its followers are constantly inciting the Indians to rebellion and insurrection. We can not hope to thoroughly subdue the rebellious tribes so long as these enemies are allowed to advise and encourage them in their outbreaks.

In the account of the double killing of Jack Munn and "Arkansas Ike," given last week, it was erroneously stated that the shooting occurred at Junction City, Kansas. It should have been Junction City, Colo., a small place on the Arkansas river.

## DAVIS & RAYMOND,

The Largest Stock and ONLY Complete Line of

# Clothing, Clothing,

EVER BROUGHT TO RICO, AT EASTERN PRICES, WITH FREIGHT ONLY ADDED.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, WOOL AND COTTON SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, GLOVES.

TIES, SUSPENDERS, COLLARS AND CUFFS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, LARGEST STOCK. LADIES' MENS' AND CHILDREN. LOWEST PRICE.

PRINTS, MUSLINS, FLANNELS.

And we also continue to lead the trade in

GROCERIES, CANNED GOODS,

FLOUR, BACON, HAMS, and all kinds of SHELF GOODS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND PIPES.

—Also full stock of—

Queensware, Glassware and Lamps.

GLASGOW AVENUE. DAVIS & RAYMOND.

### Frank A. Cane Suicides.

Special to the Denver News.

PUEBLO, October 1.—Frank A. Cane, well known in this city and Denver, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife last night at Trimble's ranch, twelve miles below this city on the river. He was trying to sober up from a long-continued debauch and was no doubt crazy at the time.

The suicide was the head of the late firm of Cane, Forbes & Co., mining brokers, 369 Holladay street, and left Denver some months ago for the south. His career has been that of a man made unfortunate in everything he undertook by the too free use of alcoholic beverages. He first came into notoriety through his marriage about two years ago, which was followed by arrest on false charges while he was on the staff of a southern Colorado newspaper. Only a short time ago he was charged with absconding with money belonging to other parties. Cane was a thorough "good fellow" at heart, but his weakness for whisky triumphed over the good qualities inherent in his original nature. Free and open-handed in the use of money, he seldom had any when he needed it most, and this gave him a reputation which he did not merit. He was not more than thirty or thirty-five years old, and in the very prime of a vigorous manhood.

The News junior having labored together with Frank, in the newspaper business, roomed and lived together, and finding his association in every wise pleasant, it is with mingled feelings of sorrow and pride we learn of his sad death, and reflect upon our past acquaintance and association with him—sorry to learn of his untimely end, though proud of a friend who truly knew and loved his friends. Influence brought to bear by the excessive use of intoxicating beverage, aided by trouble and misfortune, fairly shakes the God of Nature that would govern humanity. Though his faults and weaknesses were the bane of his own life, and doubtless the direct cause of suicide, his noble traits will mark upon the memory of his friends, (those who knew him best.)

### Tragedy at Sand Creek.

The Sand Creek house, a wayside inn about four and a half miles east of Denver, was the scene of a bloody tragedy on the 2d inst. Two men came the day before and were friendly until they began to drink and quarrel. Their names were Warren Rockwood and James Kennedy. In the course of one of these quarrels, Rockwood threw Kennedy out of the window and after picking himself up as well as possible, Kennedy ran to a wagon and commenced to fire at the house with a rifle taken from the wagon. He did not injure Rockwood, but fearing that he had done some damage, he jumped into the wagon and drove off. Rockwood saddled a horse and started in pursuit, returning in a few minutes with his captive. He said that he was an officer of the law and was going to take his prisoner to Denver. They soon returned in a good humor, as Kennedy had given Rockwood \$100 to settle the matter. Kennedy's weapons had been taken from him, but were now restored. Whenever Kennedy would say anything, Rockwood would throw his hand around to the hip where his pistol hung and fiercely demand: "What's that you say?" Kennedy was apparently of a peaceable disposition, but this treatment seemed to anger him. Rockwood went to supper, carrying his revolver in hand at full cock and laid it beside his plate. He evidently expected Kennedy to follow him, as he got up to see what detained him. He turned with his pistol in hand and saw Kennedy leaning with his elbow on the bar counter and a cocked revolver in his hand. He advanced boldly and both fired. Rockwood fell, with a bullet hole through the head. Kennedy escaped and has not been captured. On examination, \$1,562.75 was found on his person,

together with a star badge pinned on the inside of his vest, which was inscribed:

W. ROCKWOOD,  
City Marshal,  
Streator, Illinois.

Rockwood told John Schultz, the proprietor of the house, that he was an officer, and was hunting "two-legged antelope."

A good many of the voters of Colorado are practically disfranchised, on account of the late date on which elections are held. This is more especially the case in the mining regions, and applies strongly to the San Juan country, half the voting population of which will have left for winter quarters before election day. A full and free expression of the popular vote cannot be ascertained in Rico, or in fact any of the mining towns until such time as the election can be held before the snow drives the miners from the mountains. Would it not be a good idea for our law manufacturers to change the date of election from November to late spring or early summer? We have no idea that half the actual voting strength of Rico can be ascertained at the ensuing election, as half the voters are left or getting ready to leave.

Have you friends or acquaintances in the East, who are able to distinguish ore specimens from cheese samples, and who would be enough interested to learn the value of the ore, send them specimens of the mineral about Rico, and thus help the News in advertising the Rico and Dolores and San Juan Mining Region. The cost of sending these specimens will be comparatively nothing, and the result will be good for the camp.

More capital is needed in the San Juan and Dolores. We have plenty of mines, and thousands of prospects, budding into mines.

### READ THIS!

## McGAUGHY

McGaughy's Pioneer store.

OURAY . . . . COLO.

Keeps the largest stock of

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

OVERALLS,

UNDERWEAR,

HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES.

And all kinds of miners' supplies. Our goods are all new and bought from first hands and those purchasing can rely on getting good, reliable goods and nothing shoddy.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

A. C. MYERS, F. H. WEST, G. E. WEST.

### ATTENTION PUBLIC

The Animas Livery, Feed and

Sale Stables,

ANIMAS CITY, COLORADO.

We announce to the citizens of the Animas & San Juan country, that we have opened a first class Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in Animas City, and we are prepared to furnish first class rigs of every description for the accommodation of passengers to Alamosa, Conejos, Silverton, Parrott City, RICO, Howardsville, Eureka, Forks of the Animas, Mineral City, Ouray, Farmington, N. M., and all points in the

Great San Juan Mining Region.

THE LARGEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE LIVERY OUTFIT IN THE

SAN JUAN.

To persons desiring to visit the far-famed Aztec Ruins on the Lower Animas, and the Cliff Dwellings on the Rio Mancos, we will furnish complete outfits, including tents, camp equipage, etc., etc.

We have in connection with the stables a large and commodious corral for the accommodation of freighters and the traveling public generally, which will be supplied with Hay and Grain at all times at reasonable figures.

Myers & West, Proprs.,

SECOND STREET,

ANIMAS CITY, COLORADO.

A. KRILL, President. EUGENE B. CUSHING, Cashier.

## BANK OF RICO.

DOES A GENERAL BUSINESS OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

Collections will Receive Prompt and Personal Attention.

Exchange on all the principal cities in the United States and Europe.

ADVANCES MADE ON SHIPMENT OF GOLD AND SILVER BULLION, ORE, &C.

Special Facilities for Flacing Valuable Mining Property.

SOUTHWEST CORNER CAMPBELL AND COMMERCIAL STS.,

RICO, COLORADO.

EUGENE B. CUSHING, NOTARY PUBLIC.

## HUNT & MUNDEE'S

# DRUG STORE!

At Raymond's Old Stand.

Prescriptions a Specialty and Prepared Day and Night. Toilet Articles, Stationery, Perfumeries, Etc.

A Supply of Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, etc., Always on Hand.

A. L. BAKER and BRO.,

## TOBACCONISTS,

—WILL KEEP ON HAND—

Everything that is kept in a 1st. Class House

## Bank of Dolores.

(JOHN BISSELL.)

RICO COLORADO.

Glasgow Ave., near corner of Mantz Ave.

Is now open and transacting a general banking business. Exchange bought and sold. Money to loan on ore, bullion, and other approved security. Mining and town property bought and sold on commission. Collections made and promptly remitted for.

Deposits Solicited.

Refers by permission to Bank of San Juan, Alamosa, Colorado.

## CAHN BROTHERS,

Glasgow Avenue.

—DEALERS IN—

## General Merchandise,

DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE, POWDER, FUSE, &c.

Miners' supplies a specialty

## HARDWARE!

## KRUMPANITZKY BROS.,

DEALERS IN

## CUTLERY, PISTOLS AND GUNS,

—AND—

## MINERS' HARDWARE IN GENERAL.

Cor. Commercial and Campbell Sts. RICO, COLO.

## B. A. TAFT,

Wholesale Dealer in

## ANHEUSER and SALVATOR BOTTLED BEER.

—ALSO—

## A Full Line of Fine Whiskies, Brandy, Wines, etc., etc.

## DRUGS, STATIONERY, PAINTS, OILS AND TOILET ARTICLES.

AT THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING ON GLASGOW,

Has on hand a very large stock of Medicines, Drugs, FANCY GOODS, Wall-Paper, etc.

54-1f

FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN DAYS.

## FREIGHT FROM ALAMOSA TO RICO,

VIA SILVERTON,

Back Loading from Pole Creek to Alamosa, ORE and BULLION.

Freight can be transported from Alamosa to Rico as CHEAP as via the lower route,

## IN ONE HALF THE TIME.

## J. T. CLENDENIN & CO.,

## STORAGE, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

PROPRIETORS OF A

General Transportation Line from Alamosa to Rico.

WAREHOUSE, POLE CREEK COLO. P. O. TIMBER HILL, COLO

ALL INQUIRIES BY MAIL PROMPTLY ANSWERED.







Onward March!

In a recent issue of the NEWS we copied an article from the Animas City South-west in regard to a contemplated invasion of the Navajoe reservation by an armed force of men. We see from the latest number of the same paper that the expedition is under way. The head of the article reads as follows: "Star of Empire! Eighty Five Prospectors, Armed to the Teeth, Marching toward the Silver Zone to the South of the Navajoe Reservation. Through the Land of the wild Naraguin-up, by the Home of the Peaceful Moqui, the Van of Discovery Moves Southward." Under this startling head, the writer proceeds: "In a late issue of this paper we called attention to the fact that a number of prospectors and miners were organizing an armed expedition at Parrott City to march into the silver regions southwest of the Navajoe reservation and across the Arizona line. According to the information first received, it was supposed that the expedition would be unable to start before the first of November, but all arrangements having been perfected, it took up its line of march this week. The expedition is composed of twenty men from Parrott City and Mancos valley, twenty-five from Rico, and forty more from other points, who have congregated on the Lower San Juan to wait the arrival of the others, when the three parties will be combined and one organization perfected. The expedition in its line of travel will follow the course of the Rio San Juan to the Utah boundary, at which point it will turn to the south, flanking the Navajoe reservation on the west and crossing into northwestern Arizona, where these silver mines are located. The distance from Animas City is said to be one hundred and twenty-five miles. The expedition may encounter opposition from the Pute renegades through whose country it travels for some distance, but such opposition, if it should come, will amount to but little, unless the Navajoes become hostile. The mines are not situated on any Indian reservation. The party that started from Parrott City and the Mancos valley, were in town Wednesday, purchasing supplies."

The Plumas National describes a valuable prospecting implement as follows: The shaft-boring machine now at work on Spanish Peak, is fast demonstrating that it is just what is needed in a mining country. The shaft recently started is down over 200 feet and the machine sinks it at the rate of twenty-five or thirty feet per day. The hole is about eight inches in diameter, and by the action of the drill is thoroughly plastered up on the sides, so that there is no danger of a cave. In quick sand a tube is inserted, which takes the place of timbers in an ordinary shaft. The dirt which is raised can be prospected and its character determined nearly as well as in an ordinary shaft and of course the depth to bed-rock is both very easily and cheaply found. Water is no trouble—in fact, the water is an advantage, as it has to be poured into the drill-hole in places where the ground is dry. Some part of the machinery broke a few days ago, but is probably repaired by this time, and it will take but a few days more to tell the depth to bed-rock.

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One Leadville Man.

While it seems that the general opinion of most Leadville people is that there is no other place than Leadville, we have one gentleman in the person of Mr. S. Enfield, who left a good paying business in Leadville during the past summer, to visit and look into the status of Rico. Soon after his arrival here he purchased several valuable mining interests, and Rico town properties, not dallying or hesitating on the comparatively high prices of properties. Mr. Enfield has built on Glasgow Avenue, three very creditable buildings. The Great Western Amphitheatre, when completed, will be of two-story, 25x100 feet, and one of the finest wooden structures in Colorado or the West. We want more men of this kind.

Send Specimens East.

Have you friends or acquaintances in the East, who are able to distinguish ore specimens from cheese samples, and who would be enough interested to learn the value of the ore, send them specimens of the mineral about Rico, and thus help the NEWS in advertising the Rico and Dolores and San Juan Mining Region. The cost of sending these specimens will be comparatively nothing, and the result will be good for the camp.

At least five hundred more copies of the DOLORS NEWS should be subscribed and circulated. Help to advertise the camp. We don't hear so much of the Utes of late. They will probably go. Pleasant weather about Rico, and a great amount of work goes on.

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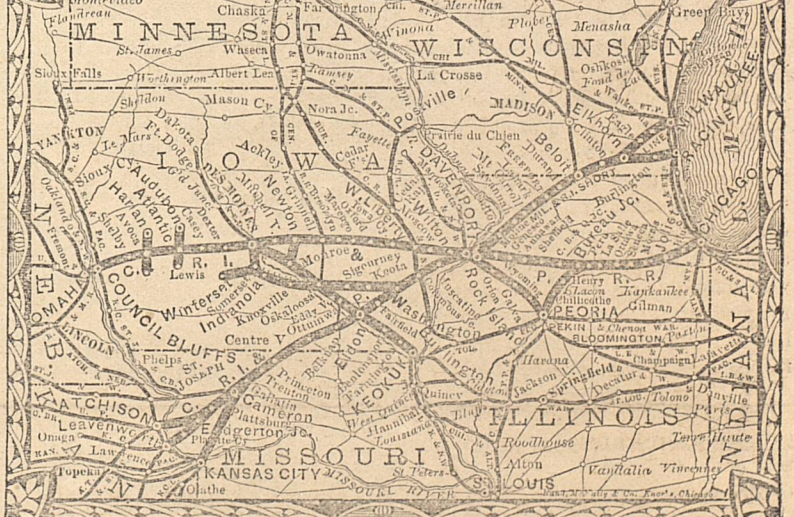
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