#### DOLORES NEWS. RICO, COLORADO.

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# DOLORES NEWS

VOL. 1.

RICO, COLORADO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880.

NO. 50

PROFESSIONAL.

CS. Moore, M.D. RICO, COLORADO.

Office on Commercial Street. GEO. P. COSTIGAN,

-ATTORNEY AT LAW,-RICO AND OURAY. COLO.

Frank W. Gove, Notary Public, COLORADO.

Office on Glasgow av.

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RICO, - COLO. Lode and Placer Claims Patented.

CALEB REED. RICO, — COLORADO.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, RICO - - - COLO. Office with F. W. Gove, Surveyor.

C. REED NOTARY PUBLIC,

RICO, — — COLORADO.

G. A. Brown U. S. Deputy Minera Surveyor, RICO - COLORADO.

ALFRED I. WALKER,

Attorney and Counselor at aw, RICO - - - COLO. Office on Commercial Street, one door

south of Wannemaker's survey office.

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ta and San Juan counties. Special attengiven to collections, making of deeds, &c. 16-tf FRANK W. GOVE, --CIVIL ENGINEER,--

-AND-Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor, RICO.

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

Will report on mines, mill and furnace prop-Advise given on all questions connected with locality represented is subjected by some ining, metallurgical treatment and concenfailure on the part of the mail service to ss Leadville, P. O. box 2,390. Rico. P.

WM. MUNROE. JAS. DYSON. MUNROE

DYSON,

MEN AND HORSES.

The Question of Their Relat. ers of Endurance.

Daniel O'Leary, while on a visit to Boston recently to learn the condition of Frank Hart, was asked a question in Te gard to his accepting entries of horses in his next "go-as you-please" contest, which will be held in Chicago during the first week in Sept. O'Leary has made a study of the powers and endurance in man and animals, and seems to be impressed that a good horse can beat a man on a long race. O'Leary stated that some time ago he happened, with a party of American officers, to become entangled in a hot argument over the relative powers of endurance of horses and men. The soldiers were almost unanimous in the belief that the biped could outlast the quadruped, providing the quality of legs and wind were equally good in both; that man could bear hardship and fatigue better than any animal. They supported their argument with illustrations of the worn appearance of the horses as compared with the looks of the men after a week's tramp. O'Leary reasoned thus: In an army where a march of a week or more is made, the horses travel a far greater number more miles than the soldiers on foot; for instance, he said, the officers ride their animals up and down the lines many times during the day, the beasts are used for reconnoitering, and are forced to make many other deviations from a direct line, materially increasing the distance travelled by the infantry. Being asked if he knew instances where horses had shown extraordinary powers of en-durance, the champion replied that he be-come much interested in the condition of a horse which was sent to England by James Gordon Bennett in the same steamer in which O'Leary had taken passage in September, 1876. He observed that dur ing ten days of a remarkably stormy voyage this horse did not lie down once, al though frequently pitched upon his knees or thrown back on his haunches by the rolling of the vessel. Notwithstanding the seeming impossibility of obtaining any rest whatever, the horse looked fresh er than any of the passengers; "which convinced me," added the champion, 'that a horse can go without sleep for a greater length of time without suffering than we can. Upon this fact O'Leary laid great stress, saying that the want of sleep breaks men down as quickly if not more so, than blisterd feet and aching bones and muscles. O'Leary furthermore says that, after giving the matter serious attention, he came to the conclusion that this matter had never been very carefully considered, and that no proper scientific tests have been made as yet to decide the question. Referring to the rapid progress made in the speed and endurance of pe destrians within the past two years, he called attention to the fact that it is but a comparatively short time since 450 miles in six days was considered an extraordinary performance, while now in order to ommand the attention of the public, a man must cover 550 miles or more; and he adds, "the day is not far off when some one will go the 600." Now, taking the expedition, having loaded his horse with greater speed of horses, as compared to men, the horse can find longer periods of rest, and it becomes a simple matter of experiment and proper training and hand- Irishman, and that he told some one that ling to make a horse go the greater distance of the two; "and," adds the champion, 'I am not prepared to accept any nan's opinion on this question without a thorough, practical, and more or less scientific test, and you may look for a wonderful score in the Chicago race in September." "What special conditions will be imposed on the horses?" "The number of horses will be limited to six, while there will be no limit to the number of pedestrians. Of course there will be separate tracks. Only two riders will be allowed to each horse, and the animals may be led or ridden. The prizes will be pre sented as in other races, according to the position of the man or horse at the close of the race." Pedestrians generally appear to scout the idea of horses equaling their long-distance performances. Weston ridicules it, and claims that he can beat the best nag that ever walked trot-ted or galloped. O'Leary says that Weston is pretty good authority on walking, but he will not be satisfied with mere

Badly Managed Mails.

thousands of dollars.—Exchange.

guess-work, and the men who beat the

The following editorial taken from the Denver Tribune, treating a great evil, is of much interest to our San Juan public, and shows that we are not alone in believing that the machinery of the mail service in the west needs readjusting: There was some excuse twelve or fif-

teen years ago when there were no railroads in the state for delays and irregularities in the transmission of our mails Now, however, there is none, and for the innumerable shortcomings in these respects, concerning which complaint comes up from all parts of the state, some one or some system is to blame. Scarcely an exchange from an outside point reaches us that is not burdened with the story of inconveniences to which the failure on the part of the mail service to properly perform the duty which is asrned it, and if not so much is said by the Denver papers, it is because they have become tired of making complaint of an

abuse without discovering a remedy.

All along the frontier there is a class of men separated, with scarcely any exceptions, from their familes, their friends and their business connections. They are often removed far from the telegraph wires. Civil and Mining Engineers,

—AND—

Dep. U. S. Mineral Surveyors.

To them the mail is everything—wife and children and money. The government, appreciating the work these men are doing for their fellow beings and recommendation. SILVERTON - COLO. ognizing their needs, has provided means | buried at El Rito. There were no papers | years, traveled over the mineral region, | keep it up till spring, hic.'

of supplying them with mail facilities, thus furnishing them the one tie that binds them to friends and succor on the outside while they penetrate the forests and canons in opening up the way for to Boss that are to follow. But a lazy to Boss poetmaster a gardless contractor or an interest sound on the remains by which his name or the name of his friends could be ascertained.

Change in Mining Law. poatmaster, a careless contractor or an in different special agent steps to the front to prevent these people from enjoying this one important privilege. Although paid to do the work it is a fact that the their business most shamefully. During last winter the two great outlying sec tions, the Gunnison and the San Juan, did not receive one newspaper out of ten sent in, and in no case was a letter delivered until it was from two to six weeks old. This state of affairs, even at that time, was due more to negligence than inability And even if there was an excuse then for failure on the part of contractors to per form their work in accordance with their agreement with the government, there is none now. But, although the snows have disappeared, and the roads are excellent, complaints do not cease. There is scarcely a town in the state that is served as it

should be by the department.

General Cameron, our new special agent, or some one else who is paid for every city and town in the state, and make inquiry as to the abuses that are practiced—not of the postmasters, for soon learn that there is often delay in starting the mail, carelessness in transfers and recklessness in handling it. Often when the stages are well loaded with passengers and the mails are a little cumbersome, they are left behind, when it is the bounden duty of those pretending to carry the mail to give it the preference at all The screws should be tightened throughout the state. A little loseness at this point and that, extending over our entire territory, combines to produce a shockingly careless system and most inefficient service.

MURDER.

A Prospector Killed and Robbed Near El Rito.

[Santa Fe New Mexican.] On Friday evening last three Pueblo Indians discovered the remains of a white stripped of clothing and horribly mangled. It lay beneath a clump of bushes which for a number of days served well to conceal the ghastly spectacle from the view of the persons passing along the road. The face, head and body had been denuded of flesh by cayotes and it was impossible to recognize the deceased. The Indians reported the finding of the body to persons in El Rito, and it was soon ascertained that the dead man was a prospector, recently arrived from the Gunnison country. He had come to El Rito with a horse, a prospector's outfit and some mon On the morning of Monday the 26th provisions and other necessary articles. His name is unknown, as he was a stran ger in El Rito. It is said that he was an he had come from the Gunnison to try his luck in the vicinity of El Rito: He said he had money to carry him through for a while and that he thought he could strike something before it gave out. Nothing was seen or heard of him after he set out on that Monday morning until he was found as above recited. His horse, money, clothing and provisions are all missing and there is no clue as to what has be come of them. It is supposed, however, that he was murdered and robbed. Indeed there seems to be no escape from this conclusion. There were severe wounds on the head of the deceased and other evidences of a struggle before death. Moreover there are certain suspi cions entertained in El Rito, which tend to confirm the theory of foul play. These reflect upon a Mexican named Filipe Gal legos. This man was out on the road near which the remains were found, on the morning on which the deceased set out on the expedition. He is represented as being a needy, worthless fellow, with a desperate character. He went illy clad horses in Chicago will be the richer by and never had money enough to support himself with ordinary clothing or the usual comforts of life. On the evening of the day upon which the murder was sup posed to have been committed, he appear ed in El Rito, and spent money with a lavish hand. He was seen to have upwards of fifty dollars at one time, and it while they are in instances more rich, but, was a matter of wonder among those who when the roads come, then all will go up, knew as to where he had gotten so much as they have in more accessible localties. money. He spent the night in carousing and disappeared before morning. Nothing was seen of him for several days, and will be the place in the future. The minpersons who had seen him in possession of the fifty dollars on Monday night took the strange occurrence in connection with lent locations and rich claims, but, as you er to put into our streets some modern his mysterious disappearance and suspected that there was something wrong. When the body of the prospector was found several days later near where Galleges had been seen on the day on which he appeared in El Rito with the money it then will their true inwardness, as far as was concluded that the miner bad been the two precious metals are concerned, be murdered and that Filipe Gallegos was shown in all their accumulated magnifithe man who committed the deed. being the general impression in El Rito,

> ture and punishment of the murderer. A number of prominent men quickly raised a purse for the purpose of sending a party out in pursuit of the fugitive. Don Pedro Armijo donated \$50 for this object and another \$50 was readily raised. Gallegos is supposed to have gone to the

or letters found on the remains by which

The following article shows that sections 2325 and 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States have been changed, one being a very important one to miners contractors throughout Colorado neglect and prospectors. The change is not made so clear but that it is liable to confuse the minds of the reader, and leave him somewhat in the dark as to its intent and meaning. Whether the words "period within which the work required to be done on all unpatented mineral claims annually shall commence on the first day of January succeeding the date of location," intends that no work is necessary to hold the claim until the expiration of the year commencing on the first of January or whether an assessment must be worked within the sixty days after the date of location, as heretofore, and that the next assessment shall be worked between the the work, should make it his duty to visit 1st of Jan. and 31st Dec., following, is not to be determined from the reading of the amended section. It is to be prehey do not always know, but of the sumed, however, that this latter construcnewspaper proprietors and editors, and the business men. The investigator will case a lode might be located on the 7th day of January, say, and the year in which the first assessment would have to be worked would not commence until nearly a year from that date thereby allowing the vein to remain in the possession of the locator two years, if he so desired, without the expenditure of a dollar or a day's labor. This would cause all re-locations of last year for failure to perform the work required by law, to be void, and the original location would hold good until Dec. 31st, 1880.

But here is the act itself:

An act to amend sections twenty-three hundred and twenty-four and twenty-five of the revised Statutes of the United States concerning mineral lands.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That section 2325 of the Revised Statutes of man, lying a few feet from the road two the United States be amended by adding miles this side of El Rito. The body was the following words: Provided, That the following words: Provided, That when the claimant for a patent is not a resident of the land district wherein the vein, lode, ledge or deposit sought to be patented is located, the affidavits required to be made in this section by the claimant of such patent may be made by

patents for mineral lands.
SEC. 2. That section 2324 of the reance the first gay of Januar and this section shall apply to all claims located since the tenth day of May, A. D. 1872. Approved, January 22, 1880.

RICO'S RICHNESS.

What Col. Mantz Thinks of the Prospects of the New Place.

The Denver Tribune publishes the following letter, written by Colonel Charles A. Mantz: This camp has not only grown in population, but wealth also. The developments that are being made here of the rich carbonate discoveries will astound thousands in time. There is no question about the camp having a future as the second Leadville of Colorado, but, as we are isolated without wagon or railroads, we must bide our time for them to enter here. The Denver and Rio Grande fall or winter, and then we are in fifty miles of a terminus. This road will open up the San Juan and be the means of advancing all its great carbonate deposits here on the Dolores, as well as the true fissure silver lodes and gold deposits and placer gold diggings on the Rio San Miguel and Rio La Plata.

Now, mineral locations can be had at comparatively low figures as compared to those of Leadville or northern Colorado, If you have friends East or West who desire to invest in mineral properties, here ers and prospectors of this section of the state have some most excelwell know, they have not the means to develop their properties in order to show what like an omnibus just as a sturgeon their great wealth; therefore as soon as resembles a mullygrub. Where car tracks men get them who have or can control the money to go in or down on them, cence and wealth. Shafts and tunnels here, from 50 to 150 feet, generally bring there was considerable excitement over forth the rich ore.

Good properties can be secured here the affair. A movement was put on foot now, as I have stated, at moderate figat once which had for its object the capures, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$4,000 and \$5,000, which at Leadville, would com- and remunerative to Messrs. Tabor & Co. mand three or five times the above figures and just as good. There are other claims
—carbonate—equal to the great and big locations at Leadville, which have sold for hundreds of thousands, even for milcamps near Conejos, and a party of men lions, which can be had for \$25,000, \$30, were sent there to arrest him. The result 000, \$40,000 and \$50,000, which, if else-

know its minerals, locations, mines, pros pectors and miners, and we offer our services to one and all who may need them, and if you or your friends have acquaintances who want property, we are here upon the land, and you can address us and we will be pleased to serve you.

The Conclusiveness of Patents.

The question of the conclusiveness of patents lately so much discussed in the courts, is one of special interest to miners. In the litigation known as the Leadville Town Lot case, an important principal is laid down by Judge Love, of the Colorado court, on a motion for a new trial. The patent was sought to be set aside as invalid, on the ground that it called for 164 acres, four acres more than the law permitted. If it were on a location prior to 1870, the patent would be valid, but if the location was subsequent to 1870 it would be invalid, under the provisions of the act of Congress which provides "no location of a placer claim, made after the ninth day of July, 1870, shall exceed 160 acres." There was, however, nothing on the face of the patent, showing the date of location. On the trial, Judge Hallett held that it could be shown by the records of the land office that the location was subsequent to 1870. A new trial was asked on the ground that the admission of such evidence was error, and that the patent was conclusive and could not be

invalidated by extensive evidence.

Judge Love says: "Here is a patent that may be a valid patent or it may not be a valid patent; it calls for 164 acres of land, and it is, of course, founded upon a placer location. Now then, whether or not the officer who issued the patent had authority by law to do it, depends upon the fact whether the location was made before or after the year 1870; but the presumption is that it was rightfully issued; that it was issued upon a location prior to 1870. Now the question is, can you overcome that presumption? Can you show, by the records upon which the officer acted, that, in point of fact, the location upon which the patent was issued, was sub-sequent to 1870? Upon the whole I think it can. It was necessary that the fact should be before the officer, before he could pass upon it properly, before he could say whether he had legal authority to do it or not. When the fact was before him, he may have mistaken the law, and may have been of the opinion that he could issue a patent upon such a location, one made subsequent to the year 1870. Now, when that comes to be reviewed before a court, it seems to me that the fact ought to be before the court. The question is whether he had legal authority, but that question cannot be determined without knowing the fact as to whether the location was made before or after the year 1870. That was the fact which Judge Hallett permitted to be proved to the jury, and upon the whole I think that was a competent thing to prove. That being my judgment in relation to the mat-ter, I shall be compelled to overrule the motion for a new trial."-New York Mining Record.

Man and His Hat.

The hat makes the man, says Bertheier, a popular humorist. A man without a hat, or a hat without a man, is an unfinished pillar-a lid without a jar. When you see a man running in the street withhis, her or its authorized agent, when out a hat, Berthelier continues, you take said agent is conversant with the facts him for a lunatic or thief; and if you find sought to be established by said affidavits; a hat by itself on the banks of a river, or and provided, that this section shall ap on the corner of a drawing room table, ply to all applications now pending for you instantly guess at a suicide, or that a man is hiding somewhere. Man and his hat are two elements that, apart, reprevised statutes of the United States be amended by adding the following words: Provided, That the period within which the work required to be done on all unand what you are. He describes the hat patented mineral claims annually shall of the Spanish priest which leaves the so that the priest may hear ears fre ceeding the date of location of such claim everything, but throws the face into deep shade; the hat of the dashing mousque-taire, raised boldly and bravely from the face, and making no attempt at hiding: the famous cocked hat of Napolean; the French kepi, etc., and in the course of his descriptions he makes some admirable observations. Men always retain, he says, the habit of a style of hat they have worn for long when young. Some men wear their hat on one side to the last day; others tilt it forward; the louts ram their hats down over their eyes, while the men of genius are often compelled, he says, to wear their hats somewhat on the back of their heads because of the bumps representing all the noble qualities that rise up on the forhead and prevent the hat being pushed on. The man of intelligence is forced by his bumps to wear his hat on the back of head; the man whose intelligence is overpowered by his animal qualities is forced to wear it for-Railroad will enter the Animas valley this ward. If a man's character can be guessed at by the appearance of his hat, how much more is it true of a woman. youthful hat upon the head of a middleaged woman makes her appear frivolous, while a sedate bonnet placed upon the head of a young girl ages her, apparently many years. A very large bonnet or hat gives an air of boldness to the wearer, a very small one insignificance. The headcovering, therefore, should be chosen

> A chariot company, with Gov Tabor at the head, has been organized for Denver. The company does not propose to give exhibitions after the manner of the Roman circus, or of Barnum's hippodrome, as might be supposed. The idea is rathvehicles called chariots and shaped someare not, there will the chariot go, to the great convenience of the public. Washington these vehicles traverse the most crowded avenues and compete successfully with the street car, the chariot coming at your hail up to the curbstone. In Denver we have no asphalt pavements such as make chariot travelling so pleasant in Washington. But the streets are smooth enough and the new chariots will doubtless prove convenient to the public

-Denver Inter-Ocean. The Breckenridge Journal relates the following: "A tenderfoot from the states who had been drunk from the time he left Chicago until his arrival in this city, sobered up, when seeing the snow on the were sent there to arrest lim. The result of the expedition is not known in this city.

where in the state, would readily sell for double and treble the price asked. We I ever took, from Fourth of July till win The remains of the murdered man were have been in this state now over three ter; gimme 'nother drink; may as well

#### DOLORES NEWS.

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

RICO, COLORADO. Dolores Carbonate Camp.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880.

The rainy season in Colorado hangs on well this year. Last year there was but very little rain and as a result we had a most severe winter, the toughest experienced in southwestern Colorado, for many years previous. We have had incessant rains the present summer from July up to date and we may continue to be treated with showers up to the date of the equinoxes about Sept. 20th next, or our rains may cease within a few days, after which the most delightful portion of the season intervenes between the cessation of rain and the beginning of the snowy season in October and November. The coming winter we predict will be a mild one, as compared to the last, but, cold or warm let us all provide ourselves in time with an abundance of wood and every article necessary to our comfort to

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Directory for 1880, has made its appearance and for completeness and accuracy exceeds any former one. It gives the number of daily newspapers in the United States as 943, of which Colorado has 17, the number of weeklies as 7,590, of which Colorado has 56, and the total number of publication, hailing from Silverton, has papers, periodicals, monthlies, etc., as reached our table. It is a very neat and 9,723, of which Colorado has 76. The tastily gotten up book and reflects credit state of New York has a larger number of on both publisher and editor. It starts daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly, out with a fine advertising patronage and monthly, semi-montvly, bi-monthly and the reading matter is instructive and inquarterly publications than any other teresting. It is edited by C. S. York, state in the Union, giving it a total of a rising young man of Silverton, and 1,239. Pennsylvania comes next with those who know him feel assured that his 835 and Illinois third with 832. Nevada venture will be a journalistic and finanhas fewer publications than any other cial success. It is published quarterly state, its total being only 27, although 13 and is "historical, descriptive and proof that number are dailies.

The Easten tourists flock to Denver and content themselves while there, with the eating of gorgeous meals at splendid hotels, then taking in the front range of the Rocky Mountains with a spy-glass, purchasing a lot of mineral specimens, home made, Colorado jewelry, gotten up in New York, some elk and deer horns and a few buffalo, elk and deer heads and buffalo canes for presents to their relations and friends, and after a few days sojourn at the lively capitol of the state, go back to their sea-board homes, there to relate all the wonderful stories and hair-breadth escapes they had while journeying along on the trip with a grand touch of the wonderful and majestic scenery they beheld in the far west. The specimens substantiate all they tell ing property near this place. He was on and relate.

All men who come into this Pioneer Mining District want a mining claim, caught and made a full confession of the They seek and obtain one and lienently work a discovery shaft then go for another and thus put in their time, their money and the labor of others until they have a quantity of their skinned no account properties, some of which show little or no mineral and are hardly worth walking up a very short hill to relocate after being abandoned. In this way hundreds and thousands of feet or territory is claimed and held to the detriment of the camp, by keeping other men from working the same ground and if there was mineral in the same bring it to the surface. One or two good properties, well worked and developed is the kind of material that enriches all miners, not a scattered lot of prospect holes, not worth their keeping. Develop your lodes and secure the patent for same at once, and thus become the real owner of mines and not claimants.

There is plenty of unprospected ground in Pioneer Mining District, which contains just as rich mineral as yet discovered. The more sales made by those who own mining claims, the more people become interested in our camp, come here, bring their money and their friends and thus aid and help to make the town and the district, a more lively and prosperous portion of the state. We counsel the disposition of properties and the turning over of interests, because by so doing, the seller, and the buyer both are benefitted, one by getting money, of which he is short and likes better to own than a mineral interest, the other a good lode or claim which he prizes as more valuable than the money paid for same.

There are good as well as indifferent properties, in this, as there are in other mining camps, and districts, but we claim for Pioneer Mining District, some of the richest lodes as yet discovered in Colora do, and as soon as men of the right kind of nerve come here with machinery totest our ores, they will find our assertion correct to the letter. The New Carbonate camp on the Rio Dolores is destined to attract the most universal attention within the next twelve months or thereabouts; when the hardy pioneer may reap some of his rewards for his hard work heretofore, but for the present season the outlook is neither very good or encourag-

much money out of the proceeds of their mines to the ringsters and not enough to the stockholders. Monthly dividends have played out and as a result, the stock jobbers are busily at work to play out all mining interests and even the industry itself as far as carbonate deposits are concerned, if they can succeed, but they will all be dead and rotten first and then our mines will still be as rich and productive.

What is wanted in Rico-or Pioneer Mining District is about a dozen or two mining corporations to take hold of some of our rich lodes and develop them. There s millions of dollars in store as clean clear profit, for all such companies, which have an abundance of capital-with good business men at the head and competert managers to look carefully and economically after the interests of such organizations. To be a progressive camp, companies to work mines as well as those to run machinery, to treat ores, is indispensable to our success as a fisrt-class mining sec-

The jobbers in mining stocks in the East, are socking it to the Colorado mines and prospects to the extent of depreciating our rich mineral deposits, in the eyes and estimation of the solid and substantial men of capital and enterprise not on eat, wear or drink. Let us not delay but ly in the United States, but Europe as well. The mining interests of Colorado may suffer for a time by reason of the the jobber's manipulation of a few stocks connected with mines located in certain districts in our state, but their work cannot and will not effect the whole business for any length of time.

> San Juan's True Fissures, a new 20 pp. phetic."

Men of capitial, energy and grit are never deterred from bringing into a mining camp machinery to treat its ores, if they consider there is money to be made thereby. No amount of snow, rain, ice or the want of a wagon road, come or stand in their way. Look at Montana, Wyoming and Dakota's prosperity of to-day, far off northwestern latitudes and there see what has been done and accomplished during the coldest seasons in the past.

Later advices in regard to the killing of prospector at El Rito, N. M., a full account of which is published on the first page, disclose the fact that the victim was a Frenchman, and hailed from Rico, and had lately made a sale of some minhis way to California at the time of his assassination. His murderers have been crime. Who knows the man?

Are there not enough young beef cat tle in southwestern Colorado to supply the market? Here in Rico we do get good beef, veal, mutton, etc., though it would seem that there is a sufficiency of marketable cattle without driving milk cows and such to the market.

Commissioner Williamson has ordered the register and receiver of the Lake City Land office to refuse to receive filings or applications or allow entries of any kind for land in the proposed location of a new military reservation located on the Rio Mancos. It will be a five company

#### PERSONAL POINTS. Jim Cart went to Silverton and returned du-

Wm. A. McGaughy, the energetic merchant of Ouray, has been shaking hands with his numerous friends and acquaintances in Rico this

Messrs. Orr and Parshal, both well known in

Mr. E. H. Biggers, representing the hardware house of John H. Simmons, Lake City, gave us a call on Tuesday. He examined the mining interests of Mr. S. while here.

Ed. Saydam has been in Rico for the past week. Ed has spent lots of money in our eamp and has placed a number of good claims in the hands of parties who will develop them. S. C. Parrish, a prominent attorney of New York City, and who has many interests among the mines of Rico, has been examining them during the past week, with results apparently very satisfactory.

M. Y. Woods, of the Ouray Times, rode into the metropolis on Sunday evening and walked out on Monday. He didn't give us a brotherly call, but then that wasn't his business over here. Charlie Muun says he was jealous of McGaughy.

L. D. Clay, a grand-nephew of Henry Clay, arrived in Rico a short time ago and is the guest of E. B. Cushing. He intends to remain with us this summer and fall and will probably identify himself with Rico and her mines for all time to come, in which he is sound.

M. C. Normoyle, proprietor of the Gunnison and Ruby stage line, came to Rico on Tuesday last to look at our camp and ascertain whether the many reports of the mines of Rico were true or false. It is probable that Mr. N. will be back soon and establish himself in business.

Messrs. Sweet and Overman, two gentlemen from the Black Hills, arrived in Rico this week and will make their homes here in the future. The bulls and the bears on the mining Mr. Overman is a brother printer and thinks stock boards in the East, are plumping that Rico is the first live town he has struck since he left Leadville. Mr. Sweet is a widely certain corporations with their millions known mill man and was long connected with of stock capital because they pay too the calebrated Father DeSmet company.

#### THE PROSPECTOR.

"The night is near, the trail is dim, With chaparral o'er grown; Till morning stay, go not that way Alone.

"Day after day, year after year, I'm like a dry leaf blown By the shifting gales, o'er hills and vales Alone.

"And wintry storms have o'er me lower'd, And snow-flakes round me flown, As nights I lie beneath the sky Alone.

"And summer days have seen me oft Where the sun has fiercest shone— O'er burning sands, on desert lands, Alone.

"Far in the mountains gleams a light
That guides me on and on;
I follow its gleam, through forest and stream,
Alone.

"Tis fortune's beacon guides me on, O'er yonder bluff it shone; Ere falls the night I scale the height,

Over the bluff, in the deep ravine, With sagebrush all o'ergrown, Lie a pick and a pan, and the bones of a man Unknown. -Inter-Ocean.

#### Mark This.

While Rico property is no cheaper today than three months ago, it is cheaper than it will ever be again, In the winter, while weather was too severe to work out doors, more attention was given to speculation in town property than at present-From the time pleasant weather begun this Spring, less attention has been given town property, in consequence of the attention necessarily given to the mining interests. When severe weather begins again, also will the speculative mania be renewed, and the present prices of town lots in Rico will be doubled, and there

await an advance.

Residence lots are now selling for from \$50.00 to \$500.00, and residence houses are renting at from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per month. Business lots are selling for from \$500.00 to \$3000,00, and business houses are renting at from \$50.00 to \$150.00 and \$200.00 per month. A great many locations (squatters rights) have been sold for sums varying from \$10.00 to \$1,200.00, where the second party or purchaser has erected good and substantial buildings either for business or residence purposes. There are more creditable buildings in Rico at the present time than in any other camp of its age in the West.

#### Revolution in Western Mexico.

A Tucson dispatch says private advices were received here that General Canto was routed at Mazatlan and the state of Sinaloa is in the hands of Raminez, an ally of Marquez. The latter is reported as coming from Sinaloa with a considerable force. One of his lieutenants, Brigadier General Reyes, started from Tucson with thirty men about ten days ago to go on the road in Sonora. On the other side of the border the force was increased to about one hundred, with which he went in the direction of Magdalena. It is now rumored that this town was taken some time ago by him, Zacatecas, Leon, Jacis co, Sinaloa and Sonora have risen, and it is believed that this general taking up of arms is directed against the new president, General Gonzales.

Pioneer Mining District, nor Rico, nor the Rio Dolores, are hardly known to the eastern people who invest largely in mining properties. Here is a mass of work has to be done in order to convice them that this Carbonate camp of the San Juan country is worthy of their attention as well as their examination and if they once see and know all there is in the camp of high grade ores, they will never consent to get along without it or leave it until they feather their nest. If the miners in camp want to sell their claims see to it that the good reputation of the same is one half of the battle. A good rich lode in an unknown camp goes begging for a purchaser, a poor property in a well known camp sells at large figures.

Some valuable ore has been taken from the Spanish Queen lately.

Messrs. Hull and Boaro are pegging away on their new bonanzas. Some good strikes have been made in

the vicinity of the Brooks lode on Expectation mountain lately. If a mining camp is minus enterprising,

go-ahead men; residents and strangers soon learn the shortage. Work will be resumed on the Heavy

Spar mine next week. A 1-3 interest has recently been bought in this lode by J. A. Watson and 50 feet of development work will be done at once. The vein is looking well. The Nettie, about a half mile from the Johnnie Bull shows a fine lot of black sul-

phurets and gray copper. On the surface this vein matter ran 34 ounces but better Rico, left on Wednesday for New York, where they will remain some time, but will return in

Messrs. Enderich, Patton & Holden are going in on the Zirilda, with true vim. They now have a tunnel at a depth of about 90 feet, showing an eight foot vein of mineral, with a twenty inch pay streak. This is a true fissure vein, between walls. and a valuable property.

There are large forces of men at work on Negro Baby Hill, Telescope Expecta-tion and Dolores mountains developing their mineral claims; while there are not a few hog back straddlers continually on the look out to find fault with other men's work on assessment holes in order to

Bradley and Steel have struck a vein on Nigger Baby Hill, running 100 ounces and over. They have 18 inches of a pay streak in about 3 feet of vein matter, which all assays something. Ore can be picked from the streak that runs 275 ounces, but 100 ounces is the average as say value of the streak.

The Diamond lode, situated up the left fork of Horse Gulch is one of the coming mines. Development on it shows great improvement as recent tests show that 2 feet of depth on the vein gave an increase in value of 24 ounces to the ton. It has an immense vein, six feet four inches, all of which assays high in both gold and silver. This promising property is owned J. W. Winkfield, W. C. Brown, H. A. Barraclough and J. Radigan. The Cornucopia has a 5½ feet vein, and is situated just above the Alma Mater. Assays from 10 to 80 ounces in silver across entire vien between well-defined wall-rocks.

Prof. O. Matthews, formerly connected with the Greene Smelting Works, as as sayer and met allurgist, at Silverton, came to Rico a few days ago, and after looking through the camp, examining our ores and taking in the situation generally, he asserted that the outlook for Rico was better than that of any other place known to him at present. He also states that Rico makes a better showing than Leadville, in proportion to its age and natural advantages. Prof. Matthews is an effieient and practical mining man, and knows whereof he speaks,

The three morths public school which will entitle the district to the state and county apportionment, has just closed. As the district so far, has received a very small amount of public money, the school must needs to be supported by subscriptions. Indebtedness already incurred in furnishing school room, for rent, and teachers' salaries, is in excess of am't received from ell carries for the liquids. received from all services, for the liquida-tion of which indebtedness it is hoped the friends of Free Schools and universal education, in Rico, will contribute liberally SCHOOL BOARD.

In a saloon row at Buena Vista last Saturday night it resulted in the killing of Deputy-Sheriff Farnsworth and the wounding of a policeman named Eastman by a saloon keeper named Leinhan. Farnsworth was from Austin, Texas, and has been in Colorado about seven years. He was a tall finely built man, about 30 years old and his face wore a look of indomitable courage and determination.

Mr. A. M. Friend, Rico's new and enterprising merchant, has just completed his new two story store building, and received first installment of goods, and says he will receive additional supplies oon, when he will have a full-fiedged store, with our genial towns-clerk, D. Mc Grow, behind the counter.

S. M. Ransom is putting up a splendid two story building next door to Cahn Bros. The building is 24x40 on the ground, and 20 feet high. The front is being made from the best of seasoned lumber, and Messrs. Bard & McKay, the contractors, are pushing the work rapidly

Drenched bodies, wet blankets, damp clothes, hard beds, poorly cooked grub, slopping about in mud, grass and weeds filled with water, paints the situation of our working miners now out on their claims at work.

Parties indebted to the firm of Kauffmau & Temperlie will call at my office and settle at once.

JOHN W. PARK. Some good lots for sale, apply to John W. Park.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

#### THE BON TON SALOON.

Good Billiard Table. Best of liquors always on hand. The

EADVILLE SALOON GEORGE HAYES, PROPRIETOR. One door south of the Postoffice. Two drinks for 25 cents. Largest and Best Stock of liquors in Town.

#### OG CABIN

#### Sample Rooms On Glasgow Avenue.

RICO - - - COLO. Mixed Drinks a Specialty.

#### G H WEBBER, BARBER,

Tobacco and cigars constantly on hand. On Commercial street in rear of *Dolores* News office. Thanks the public for generous patronage in the past and solicits its continuance.

#### J. R. WALKER & CO.,

-PRACTICAL-

#### BLACKSMITHS

Blacksmithing in all its various branches done to order at their shop on the corner of River and Campbell Sts. Best of satisfaction is guaran-teed to all those

Who Entrust Their Work to Our Care.

Having had long
experience in this line of
business, we feel no hesitancy
in offering our services to the public as
competent workmen. A trial will convince all.

Pioneer Express. FROM RICO TO SILVERTON.

FROM RICO TO ANIMAS CITY.

will keep good saddle horses and eack mules at RICO, at the CASCADE

House, Theo. Schoch, Proprietor,

and at the RICO HOUSE, G. Warner

Proprietor, and will start from RICO, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10, a. m. CASCADE HOUSE, same days at half-past 2, p. m.

ANIMAS CITY, same days at 8, a, m. ARRIVE: RIGO, Duosdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12, m. CASCADE HOUSE, same days, 10, a. m.

ANIMAS CITY, same days, at Three, p. m.

I will use the stage from CASCADE HOUSE to Silverton and from RICO HOUSE OF from CASCADE HOUSE to ANIMAS CITY and back.

Through Tickets can be had at DAVIS & RAYMOND'S at RICO, G. W. Steineger, at Silverton, from July 1, 1880. THEO. L. BOLLE.

## As we go to press, the glad information reaches us that AT LAST arrangements have been made to push the Toll Road to completion. Let us rejoice! FREICHT FROM ALAMOSA TO RICO, VIA SILVERTON,

FROM TEN TO FIFTEEN DAYS. 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.

### HARDWARE

KRUMPANITZKY BROS.,

CUTLERY, PISTOLS AND GUNS, -AND-

#### MINERS' HARDWARE IN GENERAL.

Cor. Commercial and Campbell Sts.

RICO, COLO.

E. L. DAVIS. F. W. RAYMOND.

T. A. DAVIS

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE,

MINERS' SUPPLIES. GLASGOW AVENUE,

Rico, Colorado.

### Bank of Dolores.

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

### CAHN BROTHERS,

Glassgow Avenue.

### Ceneral Merchandise, DRY GOODS.

Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc., etc. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE, POWDER, FUSE, &c

Miners' supplies a specialty

ALDERMAN & GAULT,

All Kinds of Fresh meats, and Vegetables in season, AT THE NEW SHOP ON GLASGOW AVE.

### RICO HOTEL

Mrs. W. Higgin,

Southeast Corner Mantz Avenue and Commercial Streets,

- COLORADO. The House having been thoroughly renovated and repaired, the Proprietress is prepared to accommodate the general public with Board by the day or week. Everything of delicate and substantial food, that can be found in the market, will be kept onthe tables.

### HUNT & MUNDEE'S STORE!

At Raymond's Old Stand.

Prescriptions a Specialty and Prepared Day and Night. Toilet Articles, Station-

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

### A. L. BAKER and BRO., OBACCONISTS.

Everything that is kept in a 1st. Class House.

-DEALERS IN-

All kinds of Fresh Meats, also Game in season. Kephart's at ANIMAS CITY and Fred. Highest market price paid for ranch produce. Give us a call. On Glasgow Avenue. 44-tf

Rico wants a town bell for the general use of

The toll road makers seem to have come to a halt again.

Henry Klingender of England, has come to

Parson Hoge has been slightly ill during the past week-a slight attack of mountain fever.

There are quite a number of most excellent voices in town. A singing club could be formed with little trouble.

Messrs. Davis & Raymond, merchants of Rico have made extensive contracts for the delivery of their goods between Animas City and

Stores and business houses along our principal streets are rapidily approaching completion, but there are not enough of them to meet While there are plenty of work oxen, horses

and mules in camp, just at this time, now is the day to lay up huge wood piles, instead of The is a great scarcity of transportation fa-

cilities between Rico and Silverton, and Animas City. More pack trains are needed to bring to us all kinds of goods. More machinery arrived in camp this week.

It speaks of the coming good times for our camp and encourages the feeling of prosperity so prevalent among our citizens. The damp cold weather produces sore throats which numbers of citizens have now approach-

ing symtoms. Keep dry, use warm clothing and see the doctor at once and the disease de Rico is a very healthy town, at least such is our conclusion, as the oldest resident physi-

mineral lodes. To witness the long line of men at the Rico post-office going forward for mail matter, re-

minds inhabitants and strangers that we are making rapid strides towards a second class town, under Colorado laws. We have certainly, one of the nicest, quiet, prettiest, neatest, most delightful and richest

camps in the San Juan country. We have the carbonates and the true fissure gold and silver deposits as the minerals and ores illustrate. Rico is in need of a fife and player to go with the drum. The town has a recorder, but the

kind of music he dispenses, is not as delightful to the senses of the boys, \$40 and costs, as the dulcet strains of the enlivening and exhilarating tooting on the marshal fife. More rich strikes have been made in the vi-

cinity of Rico, within the past three weeks than are at present possessed by any other camp in the San Juan. This may appear like a wild statement but it is nevertheless a fact and one that can be proven by investigation. Some enterprising individual has imported

to our village a genuine drum, which has its uses and purposes, in drumming the boys to come to the meetings of political and literary clubs, while the big triangle performs its duty on Sunday mornings and evenings, in the hands of Parson Hoge, calling the citizens to

Those of our citizens who propose to make Rico their abiding place for winter, should not for a day, stand on the order of dispatching their bills to their merchants elsewhere for all articles they need, (giving our merchants and business men of Rico always the preference) for the coming winter, otherwise, their goods Mining District, can never be prosperous will not get to them, probably before next

The citizens of Rico are beginning to agitate the question of dividing Ouray county or making a new county out of portions of La Plata and Ouray counties. There is an abundance of room for a new county with Rico as the county seat, and if the people are so fortunate on the Rio Dolores as to secure the representative in the next legislature the new county may be organized.

The San Francisco Assay Office, just across the Dolores river bridge, is doing a fair business. Mr. Steudeman comes among us highly recommended as a competent assayer and metof all miners and prospectors he has reduced time. the prices of assays quite materially. See his advertisement in this morning's issue.

The cultivators of the soil down in the valleys who promote and raise garden truck, ought to know that we have not had a full line of their productions in Rico this year. Vegetables of all kinds meet with a ready market and bring high prices in our town. Bring on butter, for there are a great many people here to invest in the same as a stock company. to devour just such "chuck."

St. Lukes church is to be removed from the lot corner of Glasgow avenue and Campbell st., this week, a few lots further south, on the west side of Glasgow avenue, where the big tent will be erected for the accommodation of the people. Services will continue as hereto- and dispose of the same during the winusual hour, Parson Hoge officiating. The public are invited and are always welcome.

At the republican county convention held at Columbia, Fred A. Cornell and E. L. Davis were elected delegates to the state convention, A. A. Waggoner was nominated for county commissioner from this district, and B. F. Klee, E. A. Robinson and Julius Thompson were made delegates to the representative convention. E. A. Robinson was elected a member of the made a member of the county committee.

Wm. C. "Adobe" Brown has been at work on his Cornucopia lode, on Telescope mountian and reports that the claim presents a most promising appearance. His intention is to work and camp and around Ouray this fall and winter. lic meeting of our citizens. "Dobie" is a "rustler" when he gets under headway, and it is difficult to conjecture what he may not strike before snow begins to fly. He is among our oldest and most successful

We call attention to the advertisement of of Silverton, which is by far the shortest and one would suppose that the entire counfreight business is much needed. Freight for as a center, would be so cut up with wagcommission merchant of Animas City, is frequently two or three months on the road and is in terrible shape. Messrs. C. & Co. will deliver freight here from Alamosa in ten to fifmetropolis, without a single road to our rent on Commercial sthreet. Apply to J. W. Park.

Get your patents on your lodes and beome owners of real estate.

No man has a clear title to his mineral have a nice lot of hay before long. claim until he secures a patent.

Protect your stovepipe holes and save

If people would send off by the mails more copies of their camp newspaper, they would effect more sales of their mining locations.

With a mild and pleasant winter before us, Rico cannot but be lively and most is near its end. Chop, right now. interesting to all persons from October to the following spring.

The influx of "tender feet," tourists, some people may imagine.

ter, will be most numerous.

Town property in Rico, at present, is rather quiet, though not at all decreased in real or certified value. Men who want to buy are asked as exorbitant prices as

A patent to a good gold or silver lode, is the deed of the United States government to the owners, signed by the president and under the great seal of the whole people.

Why cannot Rico have a band of music? There are any number of excellent performers in our midst and with an efcian of the town has gene out on a long pros- fort, exchange of views and ideas on the pecting tour, with pick and shovel hunting up subject, possibly we could have a band of

> A patent on a mineral claim bars out all shyster jumpers and hog back straddlers, from giving all honest and genuine owners of mining locations further trouble, because the patent makes all men property owners.

A few steam drills in our camp to go down and bring out the cores of earth and rock and thus show up our lodes, would prove a most valuable accesssion and save a vast amount of unremunerative labor to the owners of mineral loca-

The number of plans, projects and enterprises born in a mining camp in the course of twenty-four hours would astonish the country if they were made public. Neither their births or deaths are recorded, therefore, the wonder and amazement of creation is saved for other purposes.

The merchants and other business men in town, may expect from this time forward and until the snows begin to fly, to see a dearth of people on the streets, every day, because, the miners and prospectors are taking to the hills to probe them for the two precious metals.

Be it understood for once and all the time that Rico as a town or Pioneer as a rich mineral camp, until there are eading into and out of the Rio Dolores valley to Animas City, Silverton and Rio San Miguel.

What is the use of a man holding on to one assessment after another and having no money, starve by them? Better keep some and sell others and get "grub" money, as well as something over, to pay old scores and get even with the world, rather than own a "whole heap" of prospect allurgist. In order to come within the reach holes and be in debt and trouble all the

The Rio Dolores Toll Road company should either go ahead and do something or else throw up the charter. We understand that there are men here who stand ready and willing to take hold and push the road to completion, if the charter all your stuff as well as hen fruit and fresh were out of the way, but who do not wish

It is a precious if not a kind act on the part of some of our citizens to go away from the camp when the fall months come and take with them their mining claims fore, Sunday mornings and evenings, at the ter months, to men who own money and will arrange to develop them, for by so doing they benefit the whole camp, as well as themselves. by all such transactions.

Literature, good and useful books were very scarce in Rico last winter. Reading matter is an essential to our mental condition, therefore let us take the subject state central committee and R. C. Darling was in hand, hold a meeting and devise some plan to secure a circulating library. Rev. Mr. Hoge, thinks of going to the east next fall or winter and he may be willing to aid in the good work. Let us all take continue to develop all of his properties in this the preliminary steps in season by a pub-

Must Rico's fall and winter provisions be brought in by burros, as of old, or will one of the two wagon roads be completed in time to be of any service? To look Messrs. J. T. Clendenin & Co., who are bring at the numerous companies organized ing freight in from Alamosa to Rico, by way last fall for the purpose of building roads use. Some change in the programme of try for miles around radiating from Rico Rico from Alamosa, which is handled by the on roads that it would resemble a spiis in terrible shape. Messrs. C. & Co. will deare, with all the airs and appearance of a

How about that wagon toll road?

"Cash" says the grass is short but he'll

The News calls attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Krumpanitzky Bros., dealers in Hardware, the only exclusive destruction of property by fire. An Hardware establishment in Rico. This ounce of preventative is worth a pound of branch of business has long been needed, and now we have it.

#### JUMPERS!!

The News will hereafter give some attention to the class known as jumpers. The Miners' association will look after them a little too. The time for jumping

Prospecting during the present inclement season, is hard on the persevering and indefatigable miner, but, come rain capitalists, and other voyagers, will not or shine, snow or ice, there is an incenbe as luxuriant in our camp this fall as tive that carries him into the mountainsluck or no luck--he goes out in all times and seasons to see if his mother Earth The number, kind, quality and variety has not in store for him, by the expendiof mining schemes that will be born in ture of his labor and the encountering of New York and elsewhere the coming win- certain hardships, a gold or silver lode, to help him and his family to enjoy this life with more ease and comfort in the future. The miner is entitled to all he receives and more, for what he has to undergo to get

Lost in the Mountains.

On last Tuesday afternoon Harry Irving of the Newman lode started a prospector out to feel the country for new finds, east and north of the Dolores range be tween Rico and Silverton. The man promised to return the following day and not reporting, Mr. Irving started two men out to hunt up the lost man. Since then nothing has been heard from the prospector, whose name was Adams, and the supposition is that he lost his life by stumbling over a precipice during some of the recent wind and rain storms that visited our camp.

Our friend, the friend of Rico and Pioneer Mining District, and the whole San Juan Country, Col. Charles A. Mantz, is desirous of possessing whatever specimens of ores, rich or poor, strange or interesting, funny or curious, as may be found in the camp, as well as rocks and stones, fossils, petrified wood or other articles, in fact anything that will give to strangers, visiting our section, information in reference to the same. Over two years ago, he collected some eight hundred and more pounds of specimens, over on the Rio San Miguel and they done a power of good, as is well known, for that region, and perhaps, if a quantity is gathered here, for exhibition, the result will be serviceable. To such as fell interested, we ask them to take the pains to furnish from time to time, to the Colonel, whatever they may feel disposed to send or hand him at his office in Rico, where they will do the most good.

#### Rico and Vicinity. Where to go for the Needful

Articles of Summer. Give Hunt & Mundee a call. Choice lot pipes at A. L. Baker's. Beer for sale at Hunt & Mundee's. HORSE FOR SALE at News office.

Full line of groceries at Cahn Bros. \* Flour only \$12 at Davis & Raymond's. Prices lower than ever at Cahn Bros. \* Tolu Rock and Rye at Hunt & Mundee's Paints and Oils at N., C. & S., Animas

Giant Powder, Fuse, Caps, etc., at Cahn

Cigars from 5 to 25 cents at the lodging tents. A good residence location for sale at

Mackerel and Whitefish at Davis and Raymond's. Full line of mining and shelf hardwars

t Cahn Bros. Ladies and Children's shoes at Davis & Raymond's.

Cigars from 5 cents to 25 cents each at HOUSE FOR RENT, apply at office

Dodores News. HOUSE FOR RENT, apply at office HOUSE FOR RENT, apply at office Dolores News.

Hot Baths, 50 cents at Brydon & Metealf's lodging tents. If you don't see what you want call

for it at A. L. Baker's. Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs at Davis & Raymond's.

Ten dozen Rubber Coats just received at Davis & Raymond's. Full line of chewing and smoking toacco at A. L. Baker's.

Glencoe whiskey and first brand liquor at the Log Cabin saloon. The largest stock of Blankets in San Juan at Davis & Raymond's.

The Walker Boot, every pair warranted, or sale at Davis & Raymond's. TOWN LOTS and mines for sale by love & Dana, Glasgow avenue. A large stock of Gent's Underwear just

eceived at Davis & Raymond's. \* Wants to sell a desirable residence lo cation. Apply at the NEWS office. Remember N., C. & S. will open for pusiress in Animas City, Aug. 8th.

Crockery, Glassware and Lamps at DAVIS & RAYMOND'S. Lodging only 50 cents at BRYDON & METCALF'S.

Ten Thousaud Yards unbleached Mus-DAVIS & RAYMOND'S. I. O. O. F.

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the Bank of Rico on Monday evening Saloon and butcher shop building for

For clean and comfortable beds go to Brydon & Metcalf's lodging tents. Choicest brands of cigars and tobaccos

BRYDON & METCALT'S. \* Champagne Cocktails, cool, sparkling and delicious, at the Log Cabin Saloon. The meetings of the fire company will hereafter be held on every Friday night. The best beds in Silverton are at the Rockwood Hotel, Thos Rockwood, pro-

Anvils, bellows, steel striking hammers axes. picks, etc., just received at Cahn Brothers.

Call at the old reliable assay office of Egger Bros., on Commercial street, near Mantz ave. Do you want a beautiful residence lo-

eation on Mantz Ave? Come to the NEWS office. Whist parties, card games, etc., at the Log Cabin saloon, under careful, gentlemanly auspices.

A full line of legal blanks just received by Brown & Caldwell, Attorneys, over

Lot to sell. Fine residedce location. Considerable improvement work done. See NEWS office.

N., C. & S. will sell Anheuser, St. Louis and Chicago beer in Animas City, at Alanosa prices and freight. Hunt & Mundee have had rather hard luck getting in their stock, but will have

enough to open on Monday. Dried Fruits.—Apples, Prunes, Rasp-berries, Plums and Cherries at

DAVIS & RAYMOND'S. HORSE FOR SALE, good work or riding animal, with fine colt.

Apply at News Office. The Log Cabin saloon is quite a pleasure resort. First brands of wines, liquors and cigars are always kept at the bar. Hunt & Mundee the new druggists in

stand in connection with their drug store THE ROCKWOOD HOTEL. Gentlemen you will strike it rich if you stop at the Rockwood Hotel when in Sil-

Raymond's old stand are running a news

FOR SALE.

A desirable cabin on Mantz Ave., in-BANK OF DOLORES, Glasgow ave. near cor. of Mantz ave. \*

NOTICE! All parties indebted to H. Temperlie or Temperlie & Risley or holding claims against the same, will please call and settle at once.

J. W. Park. \* ICE.

Spencer & Co., whose ice house is loca ted just north of Rico, will deliver ice to all desirous between the hours of five and seven, a. m., at 2½ cents per pound.

Go to the Star Laundry, on Glasgow avenue, opposite the Pioneer stables, to get your clothes washed in the best of style. It is the only regularly appointed

Reduced rates at the Old Reliable Assay Office of Eggers Bros. Call and ex amine instruments, work and prices and see for yourselves. Office on Commercial street, near Mantz ave. LOST, \$10 REWARD.

A bay mare pony, blazed face, branded F on right hip, was let loose on west side of Rio Dolores. Alex Gorla Barber shop, Glasgow ave., Rico, Colorado. Miners if you want to know the exact value of your ore, take your samples to

the Colo. Assay office on Glasgow ave. Prof. J. H. Seek, makes all assays in duplicate, terms \$1.25 for gold and silver. \* Miners and Prospectors have your as saying done at the Colo. Assay office, Mr. J. H. Seek uses only the best imported

materials, reliability and the highest de-

f accuracy guaranteed, charges only \$1.25 for gold and silver. The Rockwood Hotel, formerly the Walker House, has been refitted and refurnished by Thos. Rockwood, who will spair no pains in making his customers comfortable and happy. The tables will always be supplied with the best the mar-

kets afford. By calling at Taft's in P. O. building you will be able to purchase anything in the hardware or clothing line at very low figures, as he is closing out this branch of business to make room for his large drug and notion stock, just in.

NOTICE. RICO, COLO., August 7, 1880. All parties are hereby warned not to purchase the Sundown mine, the owner ship of said mine being in dispute.

48-4t H. Musgrave.

When leaving Rico or coming to that place by way of Ophir, be sure to stop at Neil Williams' hotel and get something good to eat. At the feed stable kept in connection your horse can be fed and the rip made comfortable by being well fortified on the inside.

OFFICES FOR RENT. Two pleasant offices in the new Bank

of Dolores building suitable for attorneys or mining company offices. Inquire in Bank of Dolores Glasgow Avenue near corner of Mantz

Alamosa, Colo., Aug. 2d, 1880. We beg to inform the business public that we will open a branch house, for the transaction of a general banking business, at Animas City, La Plata county, Colorado, on September 1st, 1880. To be in charge of Alfred P. Camp, Esq. Very Respectfully,
DANIELS BROWN & Co.

NOTICE.

Notice that all business relations heretofore existing between the undersigned in regard to the brick yard are this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. B Townsend will continue the business and

collect all outstanding debts. T. B. TOWNSEND. J. P. KELLEY. Rico, Aug. 18th, 1880.

D. J. Shaw, the well-known San Juan freighter is now running a pack train of 60 jacks between Rico and Cascade Hill and will run a large number of animals throughout the summer. Mr, Shaw has brought a great many loads of provisions into Rico already and will hereafter give his personal attention to buying and selling of live stock of all kinds, Mr. Shaw also has a train of teams and wagons running from Alamosa to Animas City, and from the latter point to Cascade Hill, from which point he will transfer to pack A. KRILLE,

EUGENE B. CUSHING,

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 shipments of gold and silver bullion, ore, etc., etc. Special facilities for placing valuable mining property. Southwest Cor. Campbell and Commercial Streets.

EUGENE B. CUSHING, — NOT NOTARY PUBLIC.

### TAFT & LUSK, Druggists,

Drugs, Stationery, Paints, OILS AND TOILET ARTICLES. AT THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING ON GLASSGOW

### Dolores House.

Now open for the accommodation of the Public,

-TABLE SET WITH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN THE MARKET. BOARD BY DAY AND WEEK, WITH LODGING.

C. ENDERICH, - -PROPRIETOR.

Glasgow Avenue, near Silver Creek.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Ouray County, Colo., Aug. 6, 1880.

To E. C. Batterton:

You are hereby notified that we have expended one Hundred Dollars in labor and improvements upon the Three Bs lode, situated in Pioneer mining district, Ouray county, state of Colorado, as will appear by certificate filed October 10th, 1879, in the office of the Recorder of said county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending July 30th, 1880. And if, within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

E. J. BONSALL.

48-52 WM. H. M. BANGS. To E. C. Batterton:

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Geo. W. Taylor of the County of La Platta, in the State of Colorado, by deed of trust dated the sixth day of May, A. D. 1880, and duly recorded in the office of the county clerk and recorder of deeds of Ouray county, Colorado, in book G. 2 page No. 21, did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto G. S. Flagfer, of La Platta county, Colorado, as trustee, the land and premises hereinafter described, to secure the payment of one certain promisory note of even date therewith and particularly described in said deed of trust, now, therefore, default having been made in the payment of said promisory note and interest thereon, and application having been made to the aforesaid G. S. Flagler, trustee, by the legal holder thereof, and said Flagler being absent from Ouray county and having refused to act, and application having been made to me, successor in trust, public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the power and authority granted to me in and by the same, I the undersigned, sheriff of Ouray county Colorado, shall on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, at the front door of the Post Office in the town of Rico, Ouray Co. Colorado, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises described in said deed of trust as follows, towit: being lots thirty-nine (39) and forty in block four situated in the town of Rico in Ouray county, Colorado. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ray county, Colorado.
ADELBERT PARSELL

Successor in trust. Rico, Colorado, July 19th, 1880. MINING APPLICATION NO. 172.

MINING APPLICATION NO. 172.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, Colo., June 21, 1880. Notice is hereby given that H. Musgrave, Henry Finley, Geo. W. Henry, George Ferguson, S. S. Sharpe, Henry Youmans, John O. Miller, W. N. Ewing, and X. R. Calloway, by H. Musgrave attorney in fact and co-claimant, whose postofice address is Rico, Ouray county, Colorado, have this day filed their application for a patent for 123.04 acres of the Dolores Placer Minirg claim, situated in Pioneer mining district, county of Ouray, and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot No. 336, said lot No. 336 being described as follows, to wit: Beginning at U. S. L. M. No. 3, a spruce post 6 feet by 4 in. Sq., sunk in ground 2 feet deep and mound of earth 1 ft. high and 2 ft. in dia., marked U. S. L. M. No. 3, from which a sandstone point bears. N. S. 18 min. W., thence S. 170 E. 332.4 ft. to cor. No. 1, thence S. 100 west 3,916,54 ft. to cor. No. 2, thence N. 800, W. 1,350 ft. to cor. No. 3, thence N. 2,163 ft. to cor. No. 4, thence N. 240 46 min., E. 1,847.51 ft. to cor. No. 5, thence N. 800, W. 1,350 ft. to cor. No. 3, the recorder's office of Ouray county, Colorado, in books 1 and B 1, pages 101 and 107. The adjoining claimants are the Harmon Palace claim on the north, M. D. Harmon; also Romeo lode on north of H. L. Frahklin et al., on the west Crystal Palace and Emma mill-sites of F. G. Burnett et al.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Delores Placer mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States land office at Lake City, Hinsdale county, state of Colorado, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

Henry C. Olney, Register.

Legal Blanks

> FOR SALE AT THE

NEWS OFFICE.

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

#### Rico Market Report.

RICO, COLO., AUGUST 21, 1880. LUMBER (AT YARDS). Common, per 1,000 feet..... Flooring " " Clear Common sheeting Shingles, per 1,000 CUT MEATS. 

WINES AND LIQUORS. WINES AND LIQUORS.

California Port wine per gallon. 3 50 @ 5 00 do Sherry do do ... 4 00 @ 5 00 do Angelica do do ... 3 75 do Bl'kberry do do ... 4 50 do Brandy do do ... 4 50 do Brandy do do ... 6 00 00 7 00 Whiskey rectified do ... 3 00 @ 4 00 DRIED FRIUTS. DRIED FRUITS.

VEGETABLES. Cabbage Potatoes "

MEATS. SUGARS.
Coffee A per pound......Granulated "

GRAIN. MISCELLANEOUS. 
 Crackers diamy as to price, sona
 29

 Sardines in quarter-pound boxes
 25

 Salmon in one pound cans
 35

 Syrup " " 175 @ 2 25

 Tea per pound
 75 @ 1 25

 Vihegar D. S. per gallon
 1 75 @ 2 00

 Baking powder per b
 35 @ 50

 Corn starch per b
 25

 Salt three pound sacks
 35

Salt three pound sacks.....

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Mining Litigation a Specialty. Office in Bank of Dolores Building BROWN & CALDWELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

RICO AND OURAY - - COLORADO.

J. M. SEMPLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office over Postoffice, on Glasgow Ave.

MINING LITIGATION A SPECIALTY.

RICO - - - COLO. Will practise in all the courts of the State and in the United States Circuit and District Courts.

(CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.) Refers by permission to F. W. Raymond, Mayor of Rico, and to Eugene B. Cushing, Cashier of the Bank of Rico.

SILVERTON HOTEL. MURPHY & HENRY, Proprietors.

SILVERTON, COLORADO. The largest and best furnished house in the San Juan Country. Well ventilated rooms. Clean and comfortable beds. Table is always supplied with the very best the market affords. Terms reasonable. It is now open for the reception of guests, and especial attention will be given to the comfort of tourists and those seeking pleasure in the mountains.

Being the office of

Gilmer, Salisbury & Co's. STAGE LINE they have every convenience for the accomodation of those desiring to travel without the vexatious delays of hunting up a hotel.

COLEMAN, ESKRIDGE & ROWLEY. Practical Blacksmiths and

WAGON-MAKERS,

Keep in stock hard wood, iron, steel, and everything required to do all kinds of work. The best of workmen will be kept in employ and satisfaction guaranteed on all work.

#### DOLORES NEWS.

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

RICO, COLORADO. Dolores Carbonate Camp.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21. 1880.

#### Rico Racket.

[Correspondence to the Denver Republican.]

RICO, Aug. 1st, 1880. The Colorado Springs Gazette is propagating a malicious falsification about the Indians troubling Rico. There has not been an Indian near this place all sum-

Silverton and Ouray have been working against the interests of the San Juan by working against Rico.
We are not alarmed at the outlook,

for we know we have got them on the hip. We have more men to work than any

other camp in the San Juan. We have more paying mines than any

other camp in the state.

We have the largest population of any camp of our age in the state.

We have thirty-seven paying mines, and most of them are worked by day and

night shifts. We are the youngest money order post office in the United States from date of

We make new strikes nearly every day. We need capitalists to take an interest

in our camp.

We want your Eastern readers to take notice of the foregoing propositions:

Our wants are few.

The Newman made another big strike last week, 741½ ounces silver and forty ounces of gold, making a money value of \$1,652.65 per ton.

A new tunnel has been started on the

Puzzle, about one hundred feet from the old workings. This strikes a four foot vein with an average of 356 ounces to The Rico, an extension of the Newman,

is opened by a forty-eight foot tunnel and shows a vein three and a half feet wide, carrying the same ore as The Pocahontas is one of the big mines

of the camp. It has a peculiar character of ore, runs well in galena, antimonial silver, bismuth and gold. One assay run \$44,000 to the ton.

The Black Demon is opened along its vein for 800 feet. On the surface it ran four ounces and it has now developed into a four foot vein running 800 ounces silver to the ton.

The Petzite is fast developing into one of the best mines in the camp. It has a four foot vein running sixty ounces of silver and forty ounces of gold. The Grand View smelter is nearing

completion and the company deserve the thanks of the town for their energy in placing it here. Mr. W. C. Gilmer has the contract for the erection and Mr. Steacy has charge of the works. The company has placed Mr. C. D. Porter in superintendency of their mines in place of Mr. R. Gentry, who has resigned.

A large arrival of immigrants from the Gunnison came in this week, They are pleased with this camp and say it is far ahead of the Gunnison.

We have two dance halls in full blast now and a hard crowd congregates in them nightly.

CLAIRE.

#### Man's Age.

ly toil, or accidents. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it, for even if not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young-weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength while the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves the

As it is with the body so it is with the mind and temper. The stronger are apt to break, or like the candle, to run out; the weak, to burn out. The inferior animals, which lead temperate lives, have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twenty-five; the ox fifteen; the lion about twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the labbit eight; the guinea pig six or seven years. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of the animals, is one that

seldom lives this average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to physical law, for five times twenty are one hundred. But instead of that he scarcely reaches, on an average; four times his growing period; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times the standard measurement.

The reason is obvious. Man is not on-ly the most irregular and the most intemperate, but the most laborious and hardworked of all the animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what any animal secretly feels, that, more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own secret reflec-

An important act of the last congress was the provision made for the sinking of two artesan wells in Colorado. The bill, as originally introduced by Senator Hill, contemplated five wells-two in Colorado and three west of the Rocky Mountains. But the representatives of California and Nevada did not take the occupies his time, not in collecting or same interest in the matter that was felt by those of Colorado, and as a consequence only that portion of the appropriation applicable to Colorado was approved by Congress. Gen. Le Duc, the Commissioner of agriculture, who was the first to take in hand the idea of redeeming a portion of our arid lands by means of artesan wells, will arrive in Colrado soon, for the purpose of selecting the proper localities at which to begin this important work. It is probable that one well will be sunk in the northern and one in the southern part of the state, the work to be given out to the lowest respon- Indians are all around us. It is impossisible bidder. Enough is already known

#### Mexican Recklessness.

The Phœnix (Arizona) Expositor relates the following: Wm. H. Edwards, of Tem-pe, called on us Monday, and from him we learned of a piece of reckless daring, performed a few days previous by a Mexican, which for downright foolishnes puts to flight any of the daring performances of the heroes of Beadle's "yallerbacks." It appears that the Mexican, accompanied by his dog, was on his way to Tempe to do some trading, when the dog treed a large California lion. The man was unarmed save with a large butcher-knife, but nothing daunted and knowing where he could sell the skin for a dollar, he whipped out his knife and started up the tree after the specimen of the king of beasts. Slipping up within reaching dis-tance he plunged the knife into the animal just behind the shoulder, which so startled him that he leaped to the ground and was instantly bounced by the dog, when the man hastened from the tree, sprang upon the beast, and planted a home thrust through his heart without further damage to himself than having his hat torn to pieces. The lion measured about eight feet from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, and had he got one good blow at the man he would have mashed him into a jelly. Mr. Edwards in formed us that this same Mexican killed one of these beasts about three months ago that measured over nine feet from tip to tip, using no weapon other than a small pistol and a knife, and that he came near losing his life in that encounter. Mr. Edwards pays him one dollar for the hides and is tanning them for boot leather.

Victoria is again troubling the southern order, but his career seems in a fair way to draw to a close. About 600 Mexicans, after being whipped twice by the outlaw Indian, succeeded in driving him across the line, where he met with such a skilful display of troops and such hot lead that he was obliged to return. Colonel Grierson, with 600 men is after the wily chief now, and Colonel Buell, with at least 800 well-armed and well rested men is waiting for him in the neighborhood of Miembres mountains. Thus it will be seen that there are no less than 1,400 soldiers on the look-out for the Apache leader, while General Hatch never had more than five hundred men when he was in command. Victoria's warfare has been in progress for over a year, and his forces must have somewhat diminished by battle and hard-ship. He will now most likely escape from Grierson and the Mexican soldiers and attempt to enter the Sierra San Ma teo, Black range and Mogollon mountains. He will not stand as good a show as heretofore, as detachments guard pretty much all exposed settlements and water holes. Strong detachments and water holes. Strong detachments are also camped at Knight's ranch, in the Burro mountians, and in the Gila and San Fran-cisco valleys. Still he is again likely to escape them and swing back into Mexico by the Florida mountains and the Sierra Guzman. A great deal depends upon the ability of the troops to force a battle.— Denver Tribune.

Fissure mining leaps to the front in financial circles and takes the lead form erly occupied by carbonates. It does not come with a whoop and hurrah, but as a strong reliance, with volumes of history, and centuries of experience to sustain its claims to respect and confidence. It does not call for enormous capitalization, nor commend itself to stock gamblers. It promises no bewildering bonanzas, no startling revelations. But like the sturdy giants of manufactures in New England, gives ample assurance of reward when conducted upon the principles of economy and intelligent efficiency which have Few men die of age. Almost all die of made manufactures the leading industry of the nation. The fissure miner pro ceeds upon certain lines which have few violent deviations. It he loses his ore body he knows where to find it, and may measure the results of this year by the products of last, the next by this, and so on through indefinite cycles of time. It requires skill, patience indomitable energy, and careful attention to all the minor details, and especially in the management of the lower grades of ore, to produce great profits, but these conditions precedent assured, there is no question result. We have the pages of history made here, by our own people as the guar

#### That Military Post.

[From Animas City Southwest.] Gen. Pope, Gen. Bingham, Dr. Wright, Col. Cappinger, Major Dunn, Capt. Valk-mar, Lieut. Evans, Lieut. Guilfoyle, Capt. Ruffner and Gen. Pope's two sons, with an escort of soldiers passed through town last Monday on their way to inspect the site for the proposed new military post. Companies A, B, C, D, and E, Thirteenth infantry, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Robert E. A. Crofton, have been ordered to the Mancos to establish a cantonment on the site selected. The new post will be established about thirty miles below the upper crossing.

LATER-Gen. Pope and staff have just on the La Plata, thirteen miles from Animas City.

#### Our Expensive Arctic Possession.

A Washington special says the Treasury Department is dissatisfied with the administratation of affairs in Alaska. They complan that the thousands of dollars expended there annually for revenue collections are simply wasted. They believe that Collector Bell, of Sitka, is an honest man, but assert that he has nothing to collect. Sitka is but one of half a dozen ports where goods can be and are landed, and half of the others he never sees. He mission, composed of the Chief of the Bureaus of the Depertment, recommend the substitution of four Justices of the Peace, with extensive jurisdiction, for the ex-pensive collection machinery. This scheme will be brought before Congress next winter.

GALVESTON, Texas .- A News special from San Antonia says a dispatch has been received at army headquarters from ble to get word to General Grierson. The to make the success of the experiment Indians are driving off stock and murder-by no means doubtful. Indians are driving off stock and murder-ing everything along the route.

RA IROADS.

#### K. P. R'Y.

SHORTEST AND MOST DIRECT ROUTE Between Colorado and the East.

115 MILES THE SHORTEST LINE FROM DENVER TO KANSAS CITY.

2 6 HOURS QUICKER THAN ANY OTH-ER ROUTE FROM DENVER TO KANSAS CITY AND POINTS EAST.

#### THE ONLY LINE

Running Through Trains, with Pullman Palace cars attached, between Denver and Kansas City, making close connections in Union Depot, Kansas City, with through trains for the East, North and South.

Baggage Checked Through to Destina-

#### THE GREAT

#### Through Freight Line!

Unrivalled Facilities Offered for Direct and Prompt Dispatch of Freight.

Its "FAST FREIGHT EXPRESS"

Connects closely with all Western Connections

Through Bills of Lading Given from Seaboard and Intermediate Points,

DENVER, CHEYENNE, COLORADO SPRINGS PUEBLO, CANON CITY, LA VETA AND

The Popular Route to New Mexico, Arizona -AND-

#### SAN JUAN!

Composition of the control of the co

Kansas Pacific Railway, JOHN MUIR, General Freight Agent, Kansas City. D. E. CORNELL, General Passenger Agent, Kansas City. T. F. OAKES, General Superintendent, Kansas City.

#### U. P. Railroad.

#### COLORADO DIVISION.

THE ONLY LINE FOR GOLDEN, CENTRAL, GEORGETOWN,

IDAHO SPRINGS, FORT COLLINS, LOVELAND LONGMONT, BOULDER, AND

----CHEYENNE !---Shortest and best Route to

KOKOMO AND LEADVILLE

Close connection at Cheyenne with East and West bound trains of the Union Pacific, for all points in the United States and Canadas. Horton Reclining Chair, and Pullman Palace Cars, Steel Rails and Air Brakes; finest equip-ments in all respects.

THE TOURIST'S ROUTE PAR EX-CELLENCE!

Passing through the Finest Scenery in the World, and reaching the most noted pleasure

For time and information apply to W. N. BABCOCK, Gen'l Ag't, cor Larimer and 16th St's, Denver.

City Ticket Agent, Corner 16th and Larimer St's, Denver THOS. L. KIMBALL, General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

#### RAILROAD.

CONNECTING WITH

#### Barlow & Sanderson's

STAGE LINE AT ALAMOSA,

Forms the most direct and popular route to and from the

San Juan Country, Southern Colorado and New Mexico.

Trains leave Alamosa daily for Denver, Col orado Springs, Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Silver Cliff, El Moro, Trinidad, connecting at Pueblo with trains of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and at Denver with those of the U. returned from the Mancos and have located the site for the new military post South and West. Through tickets on sale at all the principal stations. Rates as low as the owest. For further information apply to

S. R. AINSLEE, G. F. & P. A. Denver Colorado

THE

#### A. T. & S. F.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA

FE RAILROAD.

The Popular Southern Line

### From Denver, Leadville, and all points in Southern Colorado, to Atchison, Kansas City, and all Eastern cities.

All passenger trains equipped with air rakes, Miller platforms, and all the modern Pullman cars on all trains between Pueblo and the Missouri river. The only Line via Colorado Springs and Man-

Through tickets on sale at all principal sta-

Rates always as low as by other lines. Baggage checked to destination. T. J. ANDERSON. General Ag't, Denver. Co o.

### THE CHICAGO STORE.

NEW STORE.

NEW COODS.

## Habermann & Meyer,

Dealers in

## GROCERIES CLOTHING, HARDWARE

BOOTS and SHOES, HATS, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, etc.

On Glasgow Avenue, opposite the Dolores House. RICO, - - - COLORADO.

TRY OUR NEW CROP TEAS.

## GENERAL JOB PRINTING at the News Office.

Printing of every description. Examine our Printing. Cant be beat in the West.

### READ THIS!

### McGaughy

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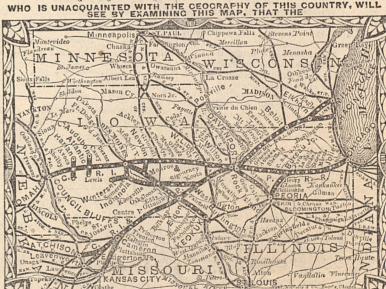
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