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Mining Pays.

There are at least twenty-five men in San Juan County who have made in clean cash within the past four months, \$25,000 each. San Juan County has about 900 voters, so it will be seen that what the twenty-five men have acquired would pay the entire population \$730.00 each, but we know of at least fifty others day and board. Our outside readers will about and throughout the country. say these men have made their money by States of this Union than San Juan Counin any of the states whose citizens have zens of San Juan County .- Miner.

Completion of the Silverton and Grassy Hill Toll Road.

We are gratified to announce the com town the most accessible mining town in

ing via Silverton over the new toll road. sources. The ride from Silverton to Rico is made in one day; with the completion of the bonate and gold deposit is prospected, settled and earn our daily bread, confinew trail via short cut, the ride will be found and opened after another, who, let dently believing that their interests are more accessible than Lake City, with the ously, bounteously and profusely with an in an the requirements, additions, resulting the blessings which contribute in so emiforms, appurtenances and attachments forms, appurtenances and attachments Fort Wingate, New Mexico. This will be

DOLORES NEWS.

RICO, OURAY CO., COLO., THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1879. VOL. 1.

NO. 1.

OUR SALUTATORY.

To the Friends of Development, Improvement and Progress of Pioneer Mining District, known as the Carbonate Camp on the Dolores, and the Whole San Juan cultural and Manufacturing Interests, and the General Public, Greeting:

The necessity exists for a newspaper to Southwestern Colorado, in addition to those published elsewhere. The necessity exists in the strip of country, embracing thousands of acres and hundreds of people, south of Ouray and Silverton for a journal that will more fully and comprehensively give to the world the truth tegion of country referred to herein, and as recent developments upon the Rio Dolores are telling of its wonderful mineral deposits and coming events too plainly east their shadows before in this instance, we have, with a full and abiding confidence in the future as regards the successful issue of our enterprise, resolved to publish a newspaper at Rico, the new carbonate camp on the Dolores. We present this week the first issue of the Do-LORES NEWS, a six column newspaper, published at the town of Rico, the new carbonate camp, on the Rio Dolores in Southwestern Colorado, in what has heretofore been known as the San Juan country, in Pioneer mining district, Ourav county, Colorado. The camp, district and town are of recent origin, and are located in a beautiful valley, amidst the

grand mountain ranges divided by the Rio Los Animas, Rio San Miguel, Rio Dolores, Rio La Plata, Rio Mancos, Mineral creek and Howard Fork, distant from the county town, Ouray, about seventy-five or eighty miles, and from La Plata county line from five to twelve miles, from San

Silverton some twenty-five or thirty miles. There is not a marked trail, thus far, leading into the camp, nor a wagou road of any size or dimensions yet constructed.

Juan county line but a few miles, and from

There is a large and constantly increasing stream of people pouring into the valley by way of the trails leading into it from Lake City, Ouray, Silverton and the Animas valley, by the Rio San Miguel, southern route. If the concourse of people immigrating continues to multiply in the coming four, as in the past four months, or from last May until next December, there will be thousands of miners and others in camp, while in April or May last there could scarcely be counted more than fifty persons, if indeed, that

The country is old, its mountains are ancient, its rivers and streams of water date back to the time when the memory of man runneth not. Here the lands outwho have made sales from \$500.00 to stretching between the vast ranges of \$5,000, that does not go into the esti- mountains are capable of sustaining a mate for the first twenty-five persons, large agricultural producing class of peo-Aside from this fact every first-class ple; the mountains are filled with minerminer in the camp can get readily \$4.00 als of various kinds; its rivers, lakes and per dry for his labor, and every common water courses afford in the greatest abunlaborer in the country can get \$2.00 per dance of the finest fish, while game roams

This summing up in brief, gives but a selling mines, and this is true, yet we crude idea of the country in which Rico will assure our readers that the mining is situated, but little of the magnitude property which has been sold for \$600, and vastness of its mammoth gold and mining districts in the state of Colorado, 600 in San Juan County during the past silver deposits and true fissure veins of wherever the same are located, but of ville for wealth and extent of carbonate four months, cannot be bought to day silver, and more particularly the recent mines and mining in the San Juan coanfor 6,000,000. So it will be seen that discovery of innumerable carbonate de- try and the entire southwestern portion the buyers have not been the loosers. In posits containing ores, that when assayed of the state it will strive incessantly, en- four mines opened sufficient to produce proportion to our population there is not or carried through sampling and smelting a more prosperous county in any of the works have rendered the most satisfactory returns to their owners, and the istics and qualities, at all times and on all taken from the Grandview mine of thirty, Colorado. There is no other county knowledge of which fact, with the unascertained extent, as yet, of these carbon- as regards men, but with a sincere devo- foot streak gave 106 ounces to the ton made on the average more than the citi- ate deposits on the Dolores, adjacent to tion to the interests, welfare and pros- The railroad must come, and it must be Rico-the beautiful mountain regions sur- perity of the country and its inhabitants. built immediately. With it, San Juan can rounding-the grandeur of the scenerythe great abundance of timber-the nu- all times, facts and information of a day. She can do it with her present decoal and mineral here underlaying-has readers, thereby endeavoring to help them up the whole country, which will be kept pletion for travel of the Silverton and caused Rico, the carbonate city on the on, if not to greatness, to a more agress open the year round is the Southern route Grassy Hill Toll Road. The completion Dolores, to spring into existence as it were able, happy and prosperous condition in of this important highway renders our by the magic touch of the fairy's wand. life, while at the same time trying o

the San Juan country, which with the fact its way, meaning the passage of the hu happy and contented people. that its location is the most central, and man race onward to the setting sun, here in the far west the hardy and industrious cluding the thousands elsewhere located, dwelling house or office. Parties visiting the carbonate camp on pioneer has come to remain and with his who will subscribe for the paper, suffice the Dolores will save 100 miles of staging associates proposes to open up the coun- it to say that we shall ever be on the alex. and 25 miles of horseback travel by com- try and its inexhaustible mineral re- wide-awake, up-and-doing, always on the

As one true fissure silver lode and car- good of the people among whom we have made in six hours. Yet, yis old trail, Sil- us ask, is there among us, or located else- our interests, and by promoting the subverton is 25 miles nearer Rico than any where that will doubt the eventual growth stantial outcome of the country, we inother point. Silverton now has two first- and prosperity of this land which an all crease their stock in store as well as our Alamosa to Mineral Park, Arizona, a disclass wagon roads and thus is rendered wise Providence has favored so plente- own. more accessible than Lake City, with the ously, bounteously and profusely with all In all the requirements, additious, re-

happy, and thus make complete the entsummation of all earthly desires.

Taking into consideration what is had stated, the projectors, originators and in ginners of the enterprise inaugurated, b Country. Also the Friends of South- lieved that there were men of capital. western Colorado, its Mineral, Agri- erality and of a go-ahead spirit in the San Juan country and the carbonate camp the Dolores at Rico, who would appr ate and second our movements and efforts to furnish them a medium-a nev paper-published here in their midst, and through which the world could leaf not only of the existence, growth a prosperity of Rico and the Pioneer ing District, but from time to time o

new nilneral disposers sanda tent, richness and value-thus inviting capital to come in, examine and invest in our property; while such a paper, having the interests of the country and the people at heart, would be a faithful exponent of the truth as regards the past, present and future of this hitherto unknown and

solated portion of our common country. To embark in an enterprise, such as we have undertaken, that of establishing a newspaper here at Rico, is one fraught with innumerable difficulties, and we may properly say, hazardous surroundings, but so forcibly are we impressed with the public spirit, open-heartedness and liberality of the mining, trading, business, mechanical, manufacturing and professional inhabitants, that we can not but believe that all classes will give the industry a most hearty and willing support at the outset, thereby placing the venture beyond the contingency of a doubt or the semblance of financial weakness-show ing to all who take an interest in such matters that the newspaper established at Rico, was born and is of the people, and that the success of the Dolores News means the success of Pioneer Mining District and the carbonate camp, in which all, be they citizens or non-residents, who have interests in property within the districts as well as the whole extent of the San Juan mineral belt, will feel and take a pride in sustaining to the utmost limit of their ability in every conceivable way THE DOLORES NEWS.

We depart in this instance from the precember or inditing a salutatory. We are a new dopen sequently, we differ in many respects from many of our fellow citizens of the goyernment located away from us, as to our habits, customs and ways of getting along and conducting our internal affairs at this time here in these mountain fastnesses; but in time as we develop the country, so in proportion we imagine we will develop in all our local notions, therefore in after years, we cannot doubt, we shall assimilate and gradually emerge from our chrysalis mountain, mining, free and independent ways into those of the older settled systematic and straight laced states, towns and districts situated nearer

The Dolores News promises the people nothing. It will be a Mining Journal the company to push its southwestern in all that goes to make up a newspaper extension. Already three smelters are pertaining to the giving of the latest and ordered for the carbonate camp. We freshest news about all the mines discovered and yet to be "discovered in Pioneer Mining District, as well as other ergetically, faithfully and truthfully to publish its prominent features, characteroccasions without fear, favor or affection ty sacks in one hour's time, from a three

tritious grasses—the wonderful extent of newsy and interesting nature to give its velopment. The route which will open As westward the star of empire takes make them a wiser if not a more virtuous,

right side, working early and late for the

nent a degree not only to enrich his creathat go to make a live and wide awake an excellent thing for Alamosa.

tures, but to make them prosperous and newspaper, the News will, without revard to trouble or expense, endeavor to cast a tow-line about them, in order to give to the people a full-grown, fullblooded, fair-minded and truthful journal, The Great Deposits on the sive as well as aggressive, but always independent and candid in the expression of its opinions apon all subjects.

The D. & K. G. Extension.

From La Plata Miner.

Our town has been visited during the past week by several of the D. & R. G. engineers, among them Col. Chas. H. Irvin, resident engineer, in charge of Western Extension. Mr. Irvin was accompanied by A. W. Puett and W. B. Kane, The Wonderful Mineral Wealth of and the party made the trip through the southern portion of Colorado for the putose of examining the several passes, and also to acquaint themselves with the probable amount of business that will sllow the construction of their line to the Animae river. The party in company with Mr. Curry of the MINER, visted the Howard Fork, and the Carbonate Camp on the Dolores, and we believe they were most favorably impressed with the country. They are fully convinced that the San Juan country demands a railroad, and that she now has mines enough open and developed, with ore podies sufficient in sight to make the business of a railroad profitable from the very start. The result of their observaon confirms the position taken by the MINER two years ago, and that is that San Juan's railroad must come to the Animas river, and that the main line must go to the south. We are informed that the railroad will be extended this fall, as far as the mouth of South Fork, and that the pass over the South Fork and on to the headwaters of the West Fork of the San Juan river, and thence to Pagosa Springs, is the one most likely to be adopted by the company. The South Fork pass is only ten thousand feet high, and is the most direct. The great advantages of the Southern route are so readily apparent that they need only be mentioned to prove that the line will be the one selected by the company. Pagosa Springs are reached by the shortest and most direct route. From thence down the river to the mouth of the Pic mas valley, via Ute Agency, the coal fields are reached upon grades that do not exceed forty-five feet to the mile save the twenty-three miles over the con tinental divide at South Fork and here they are very much less than the grades over Abeyta pass. From Animas City to Silverton a grade of seventy-five feet to the mile can be obtained. The construction of the line will not stop until its completion to Silverton, after work is next two weeks. The discovery of carbonates on the Dolores, and the purchase

of these mines by Senator Jones and party, and others who will operate them extensively, will be an inducement for have made our second visit to the camp, and while we do not wish to excite any one, we can say we confidently believe that it will come as near equaling Lead mineral as any mining camp in the world has ever done. There is now with smelting works at Rico, \$10,000 worth of bullion per day. The sample The News will endeavor to secure at send out fifty cars of ore and bullion per

A Lively Town.

The streets and cross-paths leading into Rico are lively from early morn till While it is impossible to impart to our lete at night, with teams of horses, which shall at once be rapid and sub- people of all climes and nations, like the are capable of doing in the behalf and workman's axe can be heard all along in silver to the ton. stantial. The freight for all the camps emigrants who crossed the Atlantic Ocean welfare of the country, in which it is b- the line, hewing and trimming up the in San Juan will come over our new toll and made a stand at Plymouth rock, here cated, as well as the citizens thereof, in- timbers that go to make either a store,

> The value to a mining camp or town, of a newspaper like the Dolores News, is beyond the calculation of any man in the district. The present issue of the paper will speak out for itself, and do more to bring the section into notice than twenty thousand private letters.

A new mail route is projected from tance of nearly 1100 miles. Three trips will be made weekly, thus supplying all

CARBONATES!

Dolores.

A Brief but Authentic Statement as to the Extent and Value of the Mines in the New Carbonate Camp, Near Rico.

the Great San Juan Country.

The San Juan Country the Meca of the Poor as well as the Rich Man.

The Treat majority of the new discov eries on the Dolores are young and consequently the shafts as yet are not very deep, nor are the tunnels very far in on the veins. The information here given is about as near reliable as it is possible to make the same at this time and under existing circumstances. The purpose had n view is to give at least at partial enumeration of the lodes in Pionger Mining District, to show the extent of work done in the last four or five months, as also the new discoveries in carbonates. There is property enough here listed to enrich and make affluent thousands of men, as soon as capital is enlisted to work the mines, and this paper takes pride in being able to direct the attention of men of means to so healthy a statement of true and gennine facts, in reference to the lodes and deposits in the neighborhood of Rico TELESCOPE MOUNTAIN AND NIGGER BABY HILL.

The Alma Materlode is located on Nig ger Baby Hill, a part of Telescope mountain to the south. This mine is a carbonate deposit and the ore from it has been shipped during the summer to Ourav. Its mineral realizes in silver from 40 to 110 ounces in silver to the ton.

The Phoenix lode is on the same bill, and runs from 115 to 689 ounces in silver

The Grand View lode, on the same bill, runs from 135 to 165 ounces in silver to

The Yellow Jacket lode, on same hill, ans from 20 to 40 ounces in silver to the

The Maid of Athens lode is on Tele scope mountain, just below the Grand View lode. There is an open cut on it of ten feet which shows a strong vein of carbonates. No assays or sampling works'

test made as vet. The Hope lode, on Telescope mountain,

carbonate deposit carrying galena. The silver to the ton. float assayed has given from five ounces tain is a carbonate deposit, assaying from to fifteen hundred ownces to the ton in 20 to 50 ounces in silver. silver. There has not as yet been discoyered any defined lode-nothing but a name we cannot give, assayed 127 ozs. strata has been found.

The Cross lode, on Telescope mountain, is a carbonate mine, and has a 60 foot tunnel. No assays or mill runs on the same as yet.

The Dives lode is a carbonate deposit on Telescope mountain, having a ten foot out on the same. The face or top rock within the excavation shows by an astay

tain and is a carbonate dt posit. ('revice | is about a foot wide, while the vein or pay streak is ten inches. A tunnel is being run on the mine and the owners are in 21 feet. No assays or mill runs. Ind spendent lode on same mountain

shows a 20 inch crevice with carbonates ing a fine body of mineral.

The Atlantic Cable is on the north side well and is undoubtedly a good property. Development is being pushed by a cross cut some 40 feet in length. The opening from face of the lode is about fifteen feet.

The Norah Lily lode is on the same mountain and is a tarbonate lode two feet rocks with a two foot pay streak that the leading paying and representative in the valley of the Dolores, at the town readers, fellow-citizens and residents of mules, and yokes of cattle, pulling logs in width between wall rocks. There has mines of San Juan are tributary to it, as- of Rico, on the Pacific slope, some fifty Rico, southwestern Colorado and all wlo with which to build houses-while from been but little work as yet done, but the is a galena lode with an eight inch pay sures for us a growth and prosperity miles west of the continental divide, the patronize the NEWS, what we will do, ir one end of the town to the other the assay had from surface rock gave 39 ozs. Wild Cat lode is located on the south

bonate deposit with a ten foot cut. From appearance the crevice between wall rocks 18 inches wide shows a conglomerate mass of carbonate ores, mixed with porphyry and limestone, about eight or ten feet in width. No assays as yet. The float indicates that the foot tunnel on the mine. property is valuable.

The Orphan Girl tode lays next to the iron and carbonates. No assays or mill

The Eureka lode is on the same mountain. On this mine considerable work Wall rooks in place. At the outset our- worked by the foint owners.

bonates showed six faches; at a 19 feet the lode gives two feet of vermatter. This mine adjoins the Alma Mater No. 1, runs across and up Negro Baby Hill from the Vellow Jacket lede and strikes the Cornucopia. Some work has been and is now being done on this mine. Ores assayed in Silverton recently gave returns in silver as follows: No. 1, 440 lounces. 2, 306 ounces. 3, 99 ounces. 4. 154 ounces.

The Cornucopia is located on Nigger Baby Hill. This is a carbonate deposit without wall rocks. A shaft has been sunk twelve feet. The ore is yellow and copper-stained carbonate and about three and a half feet thick. No assays,

The Newman lode is on Dolores mountain. This is a vertical vein in place between wall rocks, cutting the formation at right angles. It is a carbonate deposit about two feet in width. Only about to feet of work has been done, and " taken out assayed 249 ounces in Ore from another portion of this sayed 95 ounces silver and \$16 in

The Major lode is immediately hog back on this hill, and shows body of carbonates which have from twenty to thirty dollars a to ver. There is a twenty foot tunnel. Senator Jones and party purchased this

The Hidden Treasure is a claim on Nigger Baby Hill. A cut is in on the vein ten feet, showing four feet of carbonates.

This is a rich lode. The Gulch lode is a carbonate deposit with a thirty foot crevice with vein matter resting in place and showing cholrides, porphyry, galena and manganese. There are two open cuts of ten feet each, and a tunnel is being run to cut the main vein. Tests have shown the ore to run as high as 600 ounces in silver. No wall rocks. This deposit is an immense affair.

The Falcon, on the same hill, presents a fine carbonate deposit, laying next to silver creek. But little work has been done on this property. It is a new dis-

The Elliott, on the same hill near the above, has a ten foot shaft which opens up an im vense iron deposit. The ore assays \$13.00 in gold and from \$8 to \$38.00 in silver.

The Great Western is on Expectation mountain, immediately opposite to Rico. The wall rocks are in place enclosing conglomerate matter called carbonates. The pay streak proper is from three to six inches wide. An assay of the ores from this mine gave 317 ounces in silver to the ton with a trace of gold.

The St. Louis is on the same mountain, and has a crevice about two feet in width carrying carbonate and gafena. The wall rocks are there to stay. The assessment work has been done. Assays gave 25 ounces in silver and half an ounce gold.

The Monitor is on the same mountain The vein matter on the surface, or a short distance below, was four feet in width. while as work progresses the deposit of carbonates increases in width. The owners are at work on their property. Assays

give \$12.50 in silver to the ton. Trinity lode on the hog back of Nigger Buby Hill, is a carbonate deposit with one foot pay streak and shows well. Assays of surface ore give one hundred ounces silver to the ton.

The Denver lode, on Dolores mountain, has an 80 foot tunnel. This lode cuts a is a carbonate deposit and assays 58 ozs.

A lode on Expectation mountain, whose

The Edith lode, a true carbonate deposit, on Expectation mountain, a fine looking prospect with surface ore assaying 40

The Wide Awake, on Dolores mountain, is a large varbonate lode, but not sufficiently developed to show the true value of the property

The Louisiana lode is on Expectation induntain and has a ten foot shaft show ing a width of from eight to ten feet of that the ore runs 263 ounces to the ton. carbonates. An assay of the ton five ounces and at a depth of eight feet The Alice lode is on Telescope mounanter assay gave 24 ounces in silver.
The Washington lode on Expectation

mountain has a 16 foot tunnel. cation shows a fine body of carbonates. No assays or mill runs have been made The Iron Clad, on Expectation mountain. has a fifteen foot cut and shows iron, copper and galena. In going in on this mine

in place well defined. This lode shows of Silver creek, and is a large lode, containing galena, iron and zinc, and the vein is 200 feet wide. The ore is low grade, running about 18 ounces in silver. The Monitor, on Dolores mountain, has

a four foot vein. Assays give 80 ounces in silver. The Experiment, on the same mountain.

has an eight foot crevice between wall The Little Fraud, on Dolores mountain,

streak Highland Chief, on same mountain, is undeveloped but promises well.

Pacific Slope, on Nigger Baby Hill, is a side of the same mountain. This is a car. carbonate deposit defined between walls, working down on an incline, with a ten foot cut. The vein near surface is about

Aztec lode, located near the bank of Dolores, on Expectation mountain, presents a vein five or six feet wide, carrying carbonates and copper. There is a twelve

The Columbia adjoins the Aztec on the same vein. This location presents a twelve Wild Cat. It shows a large deposit of foot vein of carbonates, galena and copper. A tunnel is being run to cut the vein. The cres taken from the Aztec and Columbia lodes has assayed from 30 to 80 ozs.

The North Star and Manttor lodes on Expectation mountain have been consolihas been done. The incline is in 19 feet. Legectation modulary gave oven compon-

THE DOLORES

The New Camp and How to Get Over to it.

Mill Sites and Town Lots.

The City Blocked and Subdivided into Streets, Blocks and Lots.

to Town Organization yet Effected.

Location of Town Properly Described.

Many New Buildings Going Up.

Absence of Rules and Regulations

Twelve Rich Carbonate Mines Ready to Supply Smelters With Ore.

The Miners Hard at Work.

---And the Elephant now Gozeround.

Times continue lively on the Dolores, and parties are making their way into the camp from all directions, some coming to see how it looks, and others to ascertain for themselves what is in it; some to take a look at the mines; some to prospect; some to learn if carbonates do really have an existence on the Dolores, and their extent, formation and value, while others come to find out the kind of a place it may be for business, eventually, and, if in their opinion, the surroundings and the location suits, prepare for a residence and business location; whatever may be their

THE TOWN Is located between the East and West Dolores ranges of mountains, on the mesa or miles from the head of the river, going Wilson range, in a very beautiful, picturesque and interesting little valley.

The main trail at this time, by which the camp can be reached is from Silverton up Mineral creek, thence over the divide to the west, some eight miles from Silverton, over Lookout mountain, down ful conclusion. into Howard's Fork, via Ophir and Rock It is due to the parties who entered the Point, crossing Howard Fork at the latter mill sites above mentioned, to state that point; thence around and up Yellow when they took them there was no town, mountain to the level plateau to the south, or talk of having a town, nor was there divide the waters of the Rio San Miguel ling's double log house from those of the Rio Dolores. The trail Subsequently to their making the claims ever beheld-skirting the grand lake on suited their inclination and taste, hence and one story log huts, all erected within ranges, some 12,000 feet above sea level. above recited. All about here are mountain peaks containing various kinds of mineral as the covered with fine large trees, while the of good water, grass and aspen.

Here is the beautiful fish lake, affording the greatest abundance of trout; where beauties from their crystal home.

The trail leads up and over the divide, and down into the valley, thence on over they end on the east bank. level bottoms and sloping foot hills, until it reaches what is called the CENTER OF THE CAMP.

Here is where the most valuable carbonate mines, as yet discovered, are lowhere the first town connected with these cross streets will be named. mines is to be built.

There is an abundance of room on the laid out with due regard to those details time. in the beginning, which in after times all admire and exter and atter praises on be-

the size of the city in the future. The gentlemen, who ever they may be, who have the centrol and guidance of this ness men, manufacturers, mechanics, business in hand, hate it in their power traders and others, who make up the comto make a name hereafter by giving to the people a well-laid and handsome city and and traffic-discover and find out this is it is to be hoped that they will bestow a good place to make money. When these upon the work that ability care and con- people, in time, learn who we are and sideration at the present time which it what we have, they will pour into this

MILL SITES ON THE DOLORES.

Messrs. Humaston and Campbell claim the sides of our beautiful and grand five acres as a mill site, and have their mountains. stakes set on the same. On this site is the old double log cabin of Robert C. Darling, one of the first residents of the valley, who settled here eight or nine years without a name. By some it is called by old camp on the Dolores, as far as we can ago, as a prospector and miner. Mr. Dar- one name; by others, another and so on, learn, any local rules and regulations for ling, in company with his brother, Capt. No one appears to know if it really has a the guidance of miners in the location of Darling, of the U. S. Coast Survey, sur- name, but upon being interrogated will claims of any description-or in other veyed the lines of Utah, Arizona and New state that they have heard it called Rico, matters.

tleman named: NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has a valid claim to occupancy and possession of one hundred and sixty acres of land, of which the corners are set and marked, and has complied with the law n such cases provided -and all persons are hereby warned not to trespass on said R. C. DARLING.

When the notice was posted we are not able to say, as no date appears, but it is evident that Mr. Darling claims the land as a homestead.

The next mill site located was by Brown and Buchanan, who subsequently sold the same to Stuart and Kingsmill, of Silverton. This claim is five acres and lays just west of the entrance to Silver creek, and north of Humaston and Campbell's

The next mill site located was by Doyle and Elliott, and is immediately adjoining that of Humaston and Campbell on the south, and contains five acres.

The next mill site located was by E. A. Robinson, and lays adjoining on the south to Doyle and Elliott, and contains five

All of these mill sites are in the center of the camp, and occupy the most level, eligible and largest plateau to be found hereabouts, and the land is reported to be underlaid with mineral of some kind

APPROXIMATING TO A TOWN SITE.

Upon these several mill sites the miners in camp, and those who followed them. came and took up an abode, upon the popular sovereignty idea.

Messrs. Humoston, Campbell, Doyle Elliott and Robinson, owners of mill sites along the Dolores, finding that the disposition of those in camp, was take up property, or in other words, have a lot somewhere, concluded to survey their several mill sites, including Mr. Darling's double log cabin lay-out, into blocks and lots, and run streets north and south and east and west, and then lease the lots to those who had staked them out, or put on them about four aspen poles, thus, in effect, telling those who trespassed to keep off, be they claimants or interlopers.

The owners of the mill sites mentioned will apply at once for their patents. In the meantime, they will execute to claimfoot hills of the East range about twelve ants of single twenty-five foot lots, leases until the government grants them a title south from the Lizard's Head of the Mt. paper, when they will cancel the leases and issue a general warranty deed.

In each block every other lot is reserved. by the patentees in order to reimburse them for all moneys expended and expenses incurred by undertaking to carry the business to a satisfactory and success-

mounting the ranges of mountains that any location on the ground save Mr. Dar-

chanting scenery perhaps the eye of man ed to lay off and fence up lots wherever it banks of the Rio Dolores, occupying tents the highest portion of these dividing the action of the original claimants as

SOMETHING ABOUT BLOCKS AND STREETS. All the blocks are five hundred feet in "float" plainly indicates the slopes are length. The main street is one hundred feet in width, runs north and south, and valleys, gulches and ravines afford springs is called Giasgow Avenue and passes from drives the darkness of night away, the one end of the town to the other in a straight line.

everybody goes to entice the speekled surveyed, which run from east to west, racy count. By six and seven o'clock the or from the foot hills of the East mountain down to the river on the west, where

The first is called Campbell street (this is the first cross street south of Mr. Darling's house); the next is King street and the next Elliott street.

This concludes the outlay of the town cated and here is where the mill and town proper up to the present, and as soon as shoulders covered with picks, shovels and sites have been staked off, and here is Mr. Robinson's mill site is surveyed other

Glasgow Avenue is the only street runmesa for a handsome city, if the same is but the whole will be completed in a short

who make the town a home, appreciate we are informed, but no preliminary steps and love, while these who come to visit, were taken by it to proceed with a town | East and West Rio Dolores country, Duorganization nor to adopt rules and reguholding the width, regularity and uniform- lations to be observed in the camp until ity of the streets and blocks, its public a more perfect government could be had. America. square, and all of its surroundings, for The people by necessity are compelled there are few here now who can divine to be primitive and put up with things as best they can, until another class of discoverers come to light-capitalists, busimunities that push and drive commerce valley over these mountain ranges, like our cataracts and waterfalls stream down

> A TOWN OF NO NAME. The carbonate camp on the Dolores, in

They corner about a mile and a half south | will immediately state that none of those | do provide for the inhabitants of any disof the San Juan river, some six or seven names appear to give satisfaction. It is trict making local rules and regulations, in the town and camp may be one thousand or Here is a copy of a notice found posted at once to select a name and formally to organize a town, under the laws of the against the double log house of the gen- baptize the young city in the most grand State. iloquent manuer; by the tooting of horns, firing of cannon, raising of flags and ringing of bells; so that all the inhabitants what can be said of other rich mining dismay know that our town has at last re- triets in San Juan, there are neither received a name by which it will be known duction, smelting or concentration works, in all future ages, and no man at the pres- stamp or saw mills. There is not a foot ent time can say after the grand celebra- of lumber to be had at any price, while tion, when asked by a stranger the name the mountains afford the finest and largest of the town, can answer: "I don't know." pine timber, and the Rio Dolores the

The manner and way the village has kind at least eight months of the year. been laid out thus far, there is not a pubcourt house or a public office for the use clothing, carpenters, tailors and shoemakof the community at large, in the event ers. A general merchandise establishis a matter to be regretted.

In the event such grounds are ever needed property will necessarily have to At the rate that miners and others conbe condemned by ordinance to public use, as the present is a most excellent time to move in this direction, and secure property for public uses, there could result to and mill sites will eventually end, but no one any especial damage or injury in years of prolonged litigation may follow. setting apart a certain block somewhere for the benefit of all the citizens of the because there cannot be a good and valid

ing a love of the Dolores at heart can just kind of a building of a substantial nature now afford to be magnanimous, as well will occupy the lots-but, instead, logas liberal, and thus show their big. hu's and frame shanties and tents is all ness of heart and generosity by inviting that will be seen for many-a-day in the at some future day a county town in this future, in the capital carbonate city of direction, where it can have a court house the New Eldorado of Southwestern Colosquare for nothing.

THE POPULATION.

Considering the infancy of the yet to

ing and friendship, with a kind and ac seen to pass through the country, while commodating spirit, seem to pervade, as now the persevering and hard working a rule, though, as a matter of course there man shoulders his ax and mounts the are exceptions.

There has been, and is now; several sources and whether they invest here or with Messrs. Keys & Roberts, Senator but result beneficially in the future to the outcome of the country, eventually.

It is difficult to state precisely the number of men in camp, about, around and through the mines. Estimates have been made as high as fifteen hundred; some twelve hundred, but we would say about one thousand, and still they come,

Without, individualizing and calling people by names, since our arrival here we have mixed to a greater or less extent among the citizens of the place. They are scattered along on the East and West the last two or three weeks. They are all a toiling and persevering class of men. They are up early and away after firewood and water. Up the mountain sides, in the valley and on the mesa lands or foot hills, nearly as soon as the dawn camp fires are kindled and huge volumes of smoke can be seen arising from more Three streets have been laid out and camping places than we can with accusmoke is no longer seen. The morning repast has been prepared and eaten, din ner packed up in a close and compact manner for transportation, and by halfpast five, six and half past six o'clock, they can be seen going at a good steady mining tools, prepared to put in another wealth in the two precious metals. day of prospecting, working assessments or sinking shafts. Numbers reside within ning north and south thus far surveyed, what is hereafter to be the city limits, while others have by choice selected places for a residence on grounds that vill or environments of this future city of the ray county, Southwestern Colorado, Great

ERECTION OF BUILDINGS.

Teams of horses, mules and oxen, in a limited number, are to be seen early and late hauling logs to Glasgow Aveiue. Men are busy in the woods felling trees. In the morning, one passes by a valant lot and the next day, a good sized log house has rose up several feet, apparently as if it sprung out of the ground. The want of a saw mill is seriously felt

here at this time as those who crect houses want doors, studding, rafters, window sash, frames, flooring, shingles and inside work.

There does not appear to have been the center of the valley, appears to be adopted heretofore by the miners in the

THE WANTS AND NEEDS OF THE CAMP. The carbonate mines are here, but, THE TOWN WITHOUT A PUBLIC SQUARE. water power to run machinery of any

We want window frames and glass, lic spot in the place on which to build a hardware, tin ware, boots and shoes, one should be hereafter required, and this ment is wanted. The jacks of-all-trades are most prevalent and find plenty to do. OBSERVATIONS ON THE SITUATION.

thue to arrive daily into the camp, it then the price fixed by commissioners, first eventually become a place of no and the citizens taxed and made to pay a little importance, provided capitalists large price for all land so taken, whereas, come in and purchase some of its rich deposits and erect smelting works.

The double locations of placer claims This, however, is not the worst featurederivitive title to either, the same being All parties interested in mill sites, Lav- vested in the United States, hardly any rado, known as the San Juan Country.

It is a strange sight to behold the men on horses and on foot traversing this valbe named city, as well as the newness of ley and wending their way here and there the camp, we can truthfully say that we over the ranges of mountains running believe that there is as respectable, intel- north and south on either side of the rivligent, orderly and law abiding class of er, and contrast the scene with that premen here as can be found in any mining sented on the first of May last, when scarcely a man on foot or on an animal, Affability, politeness, neighborly feel. as traveler, visitor or prospector could be steep sides of the mountain. The reverberations of the stroke of the woodman's prominent and influential gentleman who ax is heard, and then a fall and crash, as control capital, resting under their tents, each tree goes to the slope of ground away in this camp, who have come here to visit below, where the team of mules or horses the Dolores, see the country learn its re. or yoke of cattle stand ready to drag them to the village, where they are soon hewn elsewhere in the San Juan, their trip, as and elevated to their place in the rising wall. The trees that lined the mountain in place by the following Monday, as composing a part of a log hut 20x14 feet, 30x18 feet, full one story high -- some large and others small-fitted up on the inside, and persons occupying the same as business or dwelling houses-for men only-for be it remembered there is not a female in camp, and thus far only one stove and pipe.

In conversation with a gentleman who has been in the camp some time and whom we regard and take to be as well informed and reliable as any one in the district

learn that there are not less than TWELVE RICH CARRONATE MINES thus far discovered and opened up that would yield a great abundance of orethat could be taken out in the greatest quantity-some of which world run \$110. \$120, \$130, \$140 and \$150 iff silver per ton. It is asserted here in camp, by those who ought to know, that there are ores in plenty that will run right along to \$200 and \$300 to the ton in silver, and we have heard men assert that they would run from \$500 to \$800 per ton.

The men are working early and latestrong, hard and long, and we doubt not but in the course of the next sixty days or less, new discoveries will be developed and the facts come forth which will ma terially assist in bringing the camp more walk towards the East or West Bolores prominently before the public, who are mountains, over the river and valley, with at present taking such a deep interest in Colorado and its inexhaustable mineral

If there is one class of men in this world more deserving than another of reaping a rich reward for their toil, labor, hardships and exposure, that class is the untiring, vigilant and persevering pros-There has been a miner's meeting, as be, in the future, known as the suburbs pector and miner, and here, at last, it would seem, that not a few of them may eventually reap a harvest that will cause their hearts to leap with joy and make San Juan Mineral Belt, United State of glad many a household away in far distant lands.

> The men we mention are scouring and exploring these many mountains hereabouts on the Dolores with a will and determination that must in time give to the world most gratifying results, for there seems to be a charm in the name of carbonates, hence their persistence and untiring zeal in pursuit of it.

> It has been ascertained that the name of the new town in the carbonate camp has been selected and it is neither long nor has it a handle to it-a prefix or a tail. It has been called

> which means in English "rich." We believe it is foreign and comes from the Spanish language By this name we presume the great carbonate city, that is to be, in the extreme southwestern portion of the State of Colorado, will be known hereafter.

A NEW POST OFFICE. A netition has been forwarded to the Post Master General, numerously signed, asking that a postal route be established from Silverton via Howard Fork and the town of Ophir, where a tri-weekly mail is at present delivered. The already large and increasing population of the agreeable men in Rico, remarked in a brief conticular than any other mining section of es valley and the camp entitle them to a versation the other day in reference to the set. Colorade.

the same will be established. THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE

subsist as other people and if in a larger place would not require less than five hundred loaves of bread a day, with any quantity of pies, cakes and crackers and other doings usually devoured by human beings, yet, very strange to say,

NOT A BAKERY IN CAMP to supply the hearty, healthy and robust people with the staff of life.

AN EXPRESS WANTED. If some enterprising man or company would start an express line between the Dolores and Silverton, in a very short time the undertaking would doubtless pay well. The express would take in Mineral creek, Howard Fork, the town of Ophir, Rock Point, Fish Lakes and thence down the valley of the Dolores to Rico.

FRAMES FOR HOUSES, such as doors and windows, casements for inside finish, ready-made doors and windows, sash and glass, prepared studding and lumber, both smooth and in the rough, to fit in the numerou log cabihs are greatly needed as well as builders' hardware and other articles usually required in the outfitting of dwellings and stores would command a sale. Lumber and shingles. furniture and outfitting articles are all in de mand and those who come with the supplies mentioned will meet with patronage.

Schator Jones and party from Neyada came, into this camp on last Saturday afternoon, visiting several mines on Sunday and Monday and on the heel of the latter day concluded a sale of the above mine owned by Mr. Alex. Camp bell and other gentlemen of the town of Rico, paying for the same the sum of sixty thousand

dollars in eash, upon the following terms and conditions as they are understood here: Senator Jones went up and examined the mine and made the purchase, one thousand dollars to be paid in cash as a forfeit. The deeds to be executed and held in esero for a pe riod of time or until Capt Johnson, one of the party, who remains in the camp, will have time to more thoroughly explore the property-take out a quantity of the ore, saip it to Sweet and Co.'s or some other sampling works, for assay and then if the property suits the balance of the payment will be made at once. If the purchaser or purchasers decline to complete the sale the owners of the mine retain the ten

thousand dollars. Senator Jones purchased, in addition to the above, the mines owned by Mr. John Glasgow and other gentlemen of this camp, known as the "Phænix" and "Yellow Jacket" lodes, but the price paid for the same has not transpired. Figures are private for the present, the two Mr. Glasgow, being in litigation at this time; hence it is presumed that seller as well as pur aser preferred a private contract.

On Tuesday morning last, all arrangements being completed, as far as sale and purchase were concerned, Senator Jones and friends. with those interested in the property sold, at an early hour started out for Silverton to consum mate and make complete, as far as possible, the

sale and transfer of the several mines sold. The "Grand View," "Phoenix" and "Yellow Jacket" lodes are located on the mountain immediately adjacent to the town, by some called Negro Baby Hill, by others, Telescope Mountain and by others Pitkin Mountain, a confusion of names which can only be reconciled by a nmers' meeting taking in hand the subject of names and naming the several mountains, in order to settle the question of names and let different who stake and work claims on these as well as to aid them in making out their location certificates for record, after their assess SMELTING WORKS AT RICO.

Senator Jones and associates, as it is under-

sale above mentioned is made perfect, which will be made known in a few days, will proceed to select the ground whereon to erect one or more smelting works to treat the ores from heir mines. The purchase of the Phoenix and Yellow Jacket lodes is already complete—that or the Grand View lode is yet to be consummated.

ITEMS IN GENERAL S. W. Mathews, formerly of Del Norte, but now of Silverton, was here a few days ago, looking up a lot whereon to erect a store for

reneral merchandizing. A. S. Goodrich, who formerly resided at Bar- gow avenue is comple ed. ber's Lost Trail Station and carried on a merchandizing business there, has come here to embark in mining and merchandizing.

Bolle Bros., formerly of Animas City, have planted themselves here-built a restaurant and butcher shop and are doing quite a lively

Beverly R. Keim is here with a party, prospecting and mining with good success. Mr. K. is well known in Colorado as the General Passenger Agent of the Union Pacific and the Kansas Pacific rafiroads in former years and he is a gentleman of large experience and will assist the camp in the future more than can be esti-

Mr. Van R. Elliott, the leading surveyor of Rico, with whom is associated Mr. P. H. Keane. two as clever gentlemen as one would desire to become acquainted with, came here in the be- nanza kink showed a bequest of \$300,000 ginning of June last to stay. They are engag- to Pauline O'Brien, a beautiful girl whose ed in mining as well as surveying and appear

articles on carbonates as well as to look after the interests of his paper. He thinks that the camp is an assured success

Lawrence Tinsler, of Wilmington, Will county, Illinois, is in Rico, settled down for a tim He has gone over much of San Juan and pre fers this camp as a residence. He is pro friends on his return home.

Hon. D. D. Gregory, of Afton, Iowa, a genafter his interests and taking up such property with an old, decrepid man. Arrived as suits him. He is spending his summer on again at the Golden Gate, Pauline locked the Dolores and selected Rico as his temporary

A petition is in circulation among the resi-Messrs. Humaston, Campbell, Doyle, Elliott Robinson, Brown and Buchanan are the origibeing built.

There is an abundance of gravel and sand on the banks of the Rio Dolores, very handy to when needed.

Esquire Ross, of Ophir, is here erecting houses for the citizens of Rico. With his force of men and teams he is doing rapid work and is trustees paid over to Pauline and her prepared to shove up a house every few days- mother \$600,000. This payment was

Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Silverton, has been to see the carbonate camp and Rico. We observ ed him on the sidewalk near the corner of Glasgow and Carbonate Avenues and in answer to a question put to him as to where he was goin replied (pointing south) that he "was going to

Robt. C. Darling, who is the Methuselah of covered on the new trail from Silverton the camp, though not an old man, having come to Rico, near the head of Mineral creek, here and settled some nine or ten years ago and who is, by the way, one of the most elever and

Mexico territories and the state of Colo. Dolores City, Carbonateville etc., and As the laws of Congress and of Colora- daily mail and it is to be hoped that ere long thement of so many people in so short a time. that the influx astonished him; that he had no thought or idea three months ago that such a rush would take place and he hardly knew what miles below the mouth of the Rio Mancos. to be hoped that the citizens will proceed it is high time that steps should be taken perhaps fifteen hundred. They have to eat and to think of the whole affair after being here so many years almost alone, as it were, but that he guessed it was all right.

W. G. Morrow has established a saloon. C. Rawles has started a grocery store.

H. J. Hammond has a grocery store. Mr. Ambold has a meat market. Ike Hyoko will soon have his billiard hall fin-C. B. Sea will soon have his lodging house fin-

shed which will accompdate forty men. Bob Roberts is finishing his house for a large L. B. Laffoon is working hard to finish his use in which to place a stock of groceries Clabe Jones is erecting a warehouse. Joseph Castello is rushing up a house for gen

eral merchandize. C. D. Leonard is building a livery stable. Sherwin & Houghton have a lot for business purposes as have also Posey & Wingate and wman, Chestnut & Stephens.

G. W. Riddle is building a residence. G. A. Risley will put up a residence at once Winfield & Brown will erect two houses to

D. W. King will erect a residence on his lot. Capt. W. S. Walker has a lot and intends to erect a hotel building. R. E. Scott will erect a house.

Mr. Cotton has a lot and will erect a house.
Nichol's Hoey is building four houses for J. McGuire will start at once to build a resi-

I. Clark will at once build a hotel. Peter Vesa is putting up a dwelling. J. Brown has a house up for lodgers and will build another at once.

Leonard & Foote have a tent up and a house will go up forthwith to hold their saloon.
Sim Ransom will build a store house imme

W. H. Lilly will erect a store at once to sell miners' supplies. H. Sutter is building a residence.

E. Enderich has built a large house and is unning a restaurant. Harmon & Wallace have established a corrall and have a fine pasture almost in town-charg-

Prof. Allyn, mineralogist and assayer, has erected a residence and place for business. John Bissell, of Pittsburg, is a citizen here and is engaged in mining.

Wm. Moyle is about to erect a residence. Judge Jacob Ross has concluded to erect a dwelling for future occupancy. Van R. Elliott will erect a residence. Cahn Bros., of Gladstone, are here and have

come to stay. They will erect a large store ommercial street, A. G. Ellis, Mining Expert, from Animas Forks, will build an office.

John Cleghorn, of Animas Forks, will put up residence at once, as will Ward & Grigby, S.

Grant, A. A. Hard. H. Bushnell, Andy Miller, R. Burkhart, E. S. Williams and A. Strauss. J. B. Rollins, of Silverton, will do a general milding business hereafter. B. F. Weeks. surnamed "Fattie," clown of the Bonanza Tunnel, has established a saloon here and is doing business at the north end of

Glassgow Avenue. Haldeman & Taft are engaged in the sale of groceries and mining supplies. They are now erecting a large store house.

gaged in the sale of drugs and general merchandise. Lovejoy & Co. have a large building in which they are keeping their saloon.

Brownie Lee has taken up his residence here. Herman Hussman, contractor and builder, has an office at Enderich's restaurant. The absence of "washces" is noticed. tood, will proceed at once, in the event the of the pig tail gentlemen would do well here, for it has been a long time between washings.

John R. Curry, of Silverton, bas logs on his lot, preparatory to erecting a printing house to odate the "Dolor s News" establishment. The items in regard to buildings are principally on Glasgew avenue and Commercial street. There are vast numbers of people camped on the mesas, in the foothills and in the valley for the west and surrour, the town, whose names are not here mentioned. Mr. C. A. Mantz has an office on North Com-

mercial street, which he will vacate next week as soon as his building on the west side of Glas-L. B. Duponta, of New Orleans, who bas been in the San Juan for several years engaged in mining, principally on the Dolores, is in Rico hard at work on the carbonates. W. B. Sherman, assayer, is located in Robert

Darling's residence, engaged almost constantly The altitude of Rico is 8,700 feet above the sea level.

A Romance of Dimes and Dollars.

William S. O'Brien, the California millionaire, declared on his death-bed that his only brother had passed from earth in the city of Baltimore as long ago as 1861. Nevertheless, the will of the Boundefined relations to the rich man under Wm. Penn Harbottle, of Lake City, one of whose roof she dwelt had been a matter the editors of the "Silver World," paid Rico a of gossip in San Francisco. Pauline had visit a few days ago to make notes for future been accustomed to speak of the millionaire as Uncle William, and when it became known that her share was the same as those received by the recognized nieces, the mystery deepened. After the death of O'Brien, Pauline, in company ing and mining and will have much to tell his with an aged woman, who proved to be her mother, took a flying trip to Raliegh, tleman well known in his state, is here looking N. C., returning thence to San Francisco the old couple in rooms at the Palace Hotel, and, announcing to the O'Brien dents of Rico, petitioning the county court of heirs that she had found her father, P. Ouray county to make it an incorporated town. H. O'Brien, who had never been worth a dime, claimed for him \$1,000,000. Her nal claimants of mill sites upon which Rico is lawyer furnished the trustees of the estate with indisputable proof that William S. and Patrick H. were brothers. Months the town, to make excellent streets in Rico passed and the matter had nearly reached the courts, when a compromise was effected. Under the compromise the made on last Wednesday week, but old Patrick never saw his thousands, he hav-

> A three foot vein of coal has been dis-Our camp is more fortunate in this par-

> ing died on Tuesday, the day before the

payment, -San Francisco Post.

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Deleres News.

Orders for copies of the Dolores News promptly filled Parties who desire extra copies should order them in advance. All matter intended for publication in the News should be submitted to Chas A. Mantz, who will control its editorial de-JOHN R. CURRY, partment. Publisher.

To those who desire to purchase a carbonate deposit in the new carbonate camp on the Dolores, or a true fissure silver lode or gold deposit, on Howard Fork, a capitalist to make the tedious trip over all in the San Juan country, we can, with to the San Juan and inspect the mines, confidence, recommend them to Charles A. Mantz, who not only knows the country and the mines, but the miners as well. and will be of incalculable service and benefit to all who wish to possess them- the same means of transportation that selves of valuable mines. Mr. Mantz can other and more favored localities are now be addressed at Ophir, Ouray county, Colorado, or at Rico, Ouray county, Colo.

The Alamosa News of the 9th says: Mr. S. G. Stearn returned from Pagosa Springs yesterday. He reports the place yery lively at present. About forty new buildings had been put up in the last two weeks. Stearn, while there, put up D. R. Smith's store, beginning Tuesday last week and autsting Saturday The new road from here can be traveled by wagon, excepting a gap of twelve miles through Rock Canon, sixty miles west of here. Messrs. Hunt & Greenstreet take passen gers and the mail over the road three times a week, the passengers going through Rock Canon horseback.

THE LA PLATA MINER, of August 16th, greatly surprised at the wonderful extent occupied by the southern Utes as a resercountry on the face of the earth. The dians. Prospectors, however, have ex-Our country with roads can make capiforty imported ones. The life and pros- message the governor concluded; "There perity of our mining camps to-day is Where the Senator has become interested fail to be of incalculable benefit to our small to make a respectable village * *

Value of Property in La Plata County. ANIMAS CITY, July 30, 1879.

FRIEND CURRY:-Please find herewith for 1879: Value of Lands

" Mules		2,985	00
" Cattle		115,629	00
" Sheep		10,011	00
Swine		877	00
Swine Other Animals		1,122	00
Clocks and Watches		861	00
		691	00
Carriages and Vehicles		5,135	00
Moneys and Credits		3,436	.00
" Manufactures		5,800	
Merchandise		25,275	00
Stocks and Shares		8,763	
Household Furniture		5,495	00
Jowelev &c		162	
Other Property		7,416	50
		242,566	88
Total value of Personal Property		60,083	50
		-	320
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Increase since last year There will be an increase of \$600 to schedules have not yet been returned.

is expected,

JAS. J. HEFFERNAN, Ascessor La Plata County.

GOVERNOR PITKIN'S TRIP SOUTH.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE MINES OF SAN JUAN.

His Observations on the Indian Problem, and Other Matters.

From Denver News, Aug. 15.

It was necessary for Governor Pitkin to constitute himself into a reception committee of one yesterday to receive the many callers that thronged the executive departments to greet him on his return ton, Colo., until the establishment of from his trip through the south. All day mail facilities between Silverton and long there was quite a delegation of visitors, who came to talk with him over his trip and get his ideas regarding the mines no little attention. A reporter called to pay his respects late last evening and was favored with an opportunity of talking over some incidents of Governor Pitkin's trip, which, as they are matters that all prove of interest to our readers. Governor Pitkin's time through the San Juan region was devoted mainly to inspecting the mines in company with a number of California experts, who are interested in that section. The governor is of the opinion that there was never so favorable a left with Chas. A. Mantz, at Rico, will be prospect for the future of Southern Colorado and the San Juan country as at the present time. The greatest difficulty the miners are experiencing is the lack of facilities to get their ore to market. There is no question about the value of the mines. The ore is there. But it requires capital to do what the miners call "dead work," that is to sink down until they discover how to arrange their levels and work to the best advantage. Whenever the practical miners succeed in inducing they have no trouble in inducing them to

> The News reporter asked the governor what he had concluded about the Indian troubles between portions of the Utes and white settlers who wanted to prospect.

> invest. The mines speak for themselves.

In Governor Pitkin's opinion San Juan

has a glorious future. When she secures

enjoying, the richness of her mineral pos-

sessions will surprise even old prospec-

"That is a question," replied the gov ernor, "which I think of great importance to the state. I gave my views on it very fully in addressing the legislature. At that time the question did not seem to command any attention, but I have no that address, and I am so glad that our people are becoming awakened to the importance of this Indian problem." Referring to the message, which has a

direct bearing on the question, the News speaking of the visit of Senator Jones finds that Governor Pitkin, in alluding to and his , party bus the following: the Indian problem, stated the fact that a Senator Jones expressed himself as tract of twelve million acres was being and richness of the mineral deposits of vation. The tract is well watered and San Juan. He had heretofore really no would make excellent agricultural land. ntion of our woulderful resources, "Within its limits," says the message, and he had no hestiancy in pronouncing "are large mountains from most of which San Juan the most wonderful mineral explorers have been excluded by the In-Senator says all Sau Juan wants is roads. plored some portions of the country and found valuable lode and placer claims, talists faster than they can be imported. and there is reason to believe that it con-One capitalist made in San Juan is worth tains great mineral wealth." In the same is in my judgment no matter of such ur caused by the wealth taken from our gent importance to our people as the immines. As will be seen by notice else- mediate extinguishment of the Indian title. The westward march of the white in our mines by an important and timely race and of civilization, begun over two favestment in carbonate mines on the Do- centuries ago on the Atlantic coast, can lores. He is identified with us, and with not long be arrested at the boundaries of his large experience and wealth both in this immense tract of valuable land by dotlars and knowledge, his visit will not the presence of a tribe of Indians too

* * I therefore recommend the passage of a memorial by the general assembly urging upon the general government the importance both to the Indians and the abstract of assessment of La Plata county white people of the state of the removal of the Indians beyond the limits of the ... \$ 2,860 00 present reservation, and of throwing open 44,563 00 this reservation to settlers."

islature did not think the matter of im- bonate field (which is now the central

A partial transfer of the southern Utes | country at the very outset, to take a round has been effected to Pagosa Springs, but about way, causing greater expense and time to all points East, North and South, here again they are hindering the operations of the whites who want to prospect in the Summit range of mountains.

Governor Pitkin's trip south was a very pleasant though quite a tedious one. His popularity in the south is even greater than in this part of the state, and at every camp he was most heartily welcomed. strong, and seemingly much refreshed the end of the coach line, the passenger orado to Atchison, Kansas City and all from his short vacation.

THE CALIFORNIA HERB REMEDY, YERBA BUENA BITTERS

The great cathartic and regulator, it acts on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, producing natural operations and \$700 to be added to the above grand total, purifying the blood. In California, Leadfrom parties who were out of the county ville, Silver Cliff and other mining camps at the time of assessment and whose it is used by the miners as a specific against lead poison. Yerba Buena Bttters are sold by B. A. Taft in Silverton and Rico, Colorado.

SAN JUAN TIEMS.

Two parties of surveyors are at work Silverton.

ing staked and everything is lively.

more months.

has visited all the mining sections of Old Benedict squandered all his wife's propthe state is concerned in, cannot fail to and New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming and crty, and at last, reduced to extremeties, northern Colorado, concluding that for he took that eye and pawned it for lucre, richness San Juan far surpasses them all. His wife is now suing the party lucre, The trues, works and muncis for the sales had a diamond eye. Silverton, passed through Del Norte last Louisville Courier Journal. week. The boys will have cause to rebuilding just to show how easily they can conquer the flames.

Prof. Theo. B. Comstock, a New York mining expert, after spending several weeks examining the mines of San Juan, started for Denver on Wennesday last Mr. C. expresses himself as being pleased with the mines of this section and if we mistake not, his report will have the tendency to stimulate the interest among eastern capitalists in the San Juan.

We are pleased to learn that our old friends, O. O. Larson and the Propper boys, have struck it rich on Engineer mountain near where the trail crosses it. The lode has been christened Engineer lode and is the extension of the celebratrich as the richest in that section.

We acknowledge a very pleasant call dawn for southern Colorado and the San three shillings a pound to six. Juan mines will prove rich beyond comparison. The mining experts from California, whom he induced to come, have made very favorable reports, one of them there would be a hundred municipality invested in her mines within a year. The Governor was looking well and has evi-

dently enjoyed the trip. Mr. J. H. Spaulding has just returned from working his mines in Poughkeepsie basin. He reports that the Cashier and Picket lodes, the former owned by himself and Love and Wallace and the latter by Spaulding, Loye and Duval, are both showing up nicely. The Picket lode has about thirty feet of open cut and tunnel the vein and it mills 150 ounces to the of the cut there is a good ledge of mineral. The ground offers superior opportunites for tunneling and it is thought which they can reach Golden, liyely in the basin and a good road is being constructed to the Alaska property. The Dow works started up a few days since for their first run this season.

To the Traveling Public. From the Alamosa Independent, Aug. 12. ANTELOPE SPRINGS, Colo...) Aug. 6th, 1879

EDITORS INDEPENDENT:-Many complaints have recently been made by parloss of time in reaching any point?

The most direct route to Silverton and is via Antelope Springs, where a change on's Stage Co. is made to Gilmer, Salisbury & Company's Stage and Express line direct to Silverton, being eighteed hours to Silverton fron is thirty-five miles from Antelope Springs, source more proper than the public jour-ONE OF THE VICTIMS.

for the mountains.

Germany has a standing army nearly 2,500,000 strong.

There has always been a nameless surveying along the Rio Grande towards charm in a bright eye. Poets have sung it and lovers have served it since it first country on Wednesday and reports that young. The latest romance in which it comp as booming. He says that prospect figures comes from over the sea. A gay ors are rushing in, claims are rapidly be Parisian, sojourning for a season in Brussells, saw, one day, a maiden, whose Mark Beidell is about closing the sale sparkling orb transfixed him to the very of the famous Bonanza mine to eastern soul. Never before had he beheld such parties. The Bonanza is the mammoti an eye. It dazzled him, it dazed him vein of the San Juan country and it is, and fairly undid him. Its glowing without doubt, a most excellent piece of splendor would have melted a heart of castiron, It penetrated to his inmost Senator Jones stated, while here in San being, and kindled within him the fires of Juan, that all the country needed to make fierce desire, which heated his blood to it the greatest bullion producing distric burning ardor and pulsing passion. Like in existence was railroad facilities, and the steam engine that eye had made him, of the San Juan, to which he has given this, he added, you will have before many he wooed the maiden with resistless power. In one short day he saw, court-Mr. J. T. Davis, of Kentucky, has pured and married her. Then he took her chased two mines in San Juan. He is home to Paris. But the resplendent eye very enthusiastic over this section. He soon lost its influence. The newly made The truck, most and maners for interpretation of the selvenced the money on her eye. It Reese Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, of was not a glass but a diamond eye.—

> A NEW device for the bedevilment of joice over this accession to their outfit and lovers was operated successfully by a will probably set fire to some worthless heartless young man on the train yesterday. A couple sat in the seat in front of him. The lady was young and modest, and the swain wore very large cuffs. One arm was thrown carelessly along the back of the seat, and upon this the evil-minded person behind rubbed some phosphorus. The affectionate performances of that cuff, when the train was running through the kindly darkness of the tunnels, were beheld by the unfeeling and snickering occupants of the car, whose cruel enjoyment was not a little increased by the demure and unconcerned appearance of the lovers each time the train bounded into the light.

> THE East India Company, from the ed Palmetto lode, from which ore is now time of its creation in 1599, saved every being shipped to Crooke's works at Lake paper connected with its business, and City. Let us hope that this will prove as the accumulated mass of letters, bills, memoranda and books is enormous. It has lately been turned over to a Dr Birdfrom Governor F. W. Pitkin on Tuesday. wood for inspection, and among other He has made a tour of the San Juan and curious facts he finds that the great Anexpresses himself as better pleased than glo Indian empire had its origin in a comever with the prospects. He is confident pany which was organized simply because that the era of good times is beginning to the Dutch raised the price of pepper from

The Popular Route East. Since the consolidation of the Colorado Central railroad with the Union Pacificby which the former has become known as the Colorado division of the Union Pa-cilic—we have a superb new through route from the mountains to the Missouri or vice versa. Travelers everywhere recognize in the Union Pacific the best built finest equipped, and best operated railroad in the country. San Juan people generally like to go East via Denver, and on this line they can enjoy those luxurious Horton reclining chair coaches, Pullman palace cars and finest equipment in every respect. The quickest time is made via Chevenne and the Union Pacific to all points in the United States and Canada Connects Closely with all Western Connections. ton, although the mineral is not solid yet and of course this is the only route to in the tunnel, but by sinking at the face Montana, the Snake and Salmon River Through Bills of Lading mines, and all points on the Pacific coast, For the benefit of our Eastern friends we will add that this is the only line by very rich mineral will be struck within a Georgetown, Idaho Springs, Fort Collins, few feet. The Picket is thought to be the Estes Park, Loveland, Longmont, Boulextension of the Red Rogers. There is a der, Kokomo and many other prominent points in the mountains, and is the most cabin built on the Cashier and some ore direct route to Leadville. Eastern readhas been taken out that assays 280 ounces ers can obtain much interesting and yaluto the ton. Mr. S. states that business is able information concerning the scenery and other attractions of this route by addressing Thos. L. Kimball, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Omaka, Nebraska.

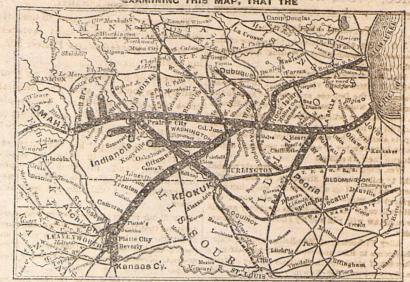
A New Deal. The Denver and Rio Grande railway is now making direct connection at Pueblo with the FAST EXPRESS train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. This train, with Pullman cars attached, leaves Pueblo Union Depot at 3 p. m. ties going into the San Juan country on daily, on the arrival of the Denver and account of the great injustice and fraud Rio Grande from the south, and runs practised upon them by misrepresentation through to Kansas City and Atchison in and false statements made, whereby they twenty-six hours, making this line twentyare induced to travel by way of Lake City four hours quicker and one hundred and If the News remembers rightly the leg- to get to Silverton and the Dolores car- forty-two miles shorter than any other from southern Colorado and New Mexico portance enough to call for action, but the point of interest.) Why this is so, or who points. Direct connection is also made wisdom of Governor Pitkin's remarks are does it is not the question. Is it righ, coming from the East. The track is "the Mr. Editor, to mislead strangers to our best in the West," rolling stock superb, and the time unequaled. For rates and apply to U. Bradley, Agent, Pueblo, the agents of the Denver and Rio Grande the San Juan country from the railroad railway, or agents of Barlow & Sander-

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Personal Shadowings.

J. G. Allyn, assayer, has completed one of the neatest and kandsomest dwelling houses and

Mai. McJunkin, of saw mill fame, is coming with his entire outfit via Silverton, the Animas valley and the Dolores, and when he gets to the end of the wagon road, the citizens of Rico in a solid phalanx will march down and give him and all his machinery a lift over the roughest spots and land the whole in Rico. So we shall soon have lumber to assist our people in finishingup their dwellings.

Wm. Embling and wife, who formerly resided thi to miles south of Silverton, in Animas valley, and carried on a blacksmith shop, has emigrated to Rico-brought his tools, cows, etc. He will carry on his trade, his daughter and his son-in-law will run a dairy and his wife a laun-

Riley Nicholson, of Mendicino county, cala., has come to Rice and established himself as a herder of stock for the citizens of the district, and strangers. Mr. Newmeyer is assisting him and they are doing a fine business and very deservedly.

to do a large business. He has come, saw and conquered. He has secured his lot-contracted for his building and passed away on the trail to Bilverton, a happy man.

Rico bids fair to become a winter residence for a large number of San Juaners. When the town is finished up, it will be the boss young city of the mineral belt. Billy Dean, from Tucson, Arizona, is in Rico

looking for a business chance. Mr. Conners, the proprietor of the American

House, Lake City, is in Rico on a tour of inspection. Mr. Turner and family, of Howard Fork, have

come to Rico and taken up their residence. He will build himself a house and begin business Mr. Gardner, of Lake City, is in Rico. He

Mr. Chas. Newman, of Silverton, is again in fort, Rico, looking after his carbonate deposits Ed. Suydam, of the firm of Suydam & Roc,

who conduct the Grand Central Hotel at Ouray, is in Rico, looking out for a location on which to erect a hotel. Jos. Dickson, of Ouray, who owns the Dick-

son House in the latter place has been in Rico for several days preparing to enter into the hotel business here Mr. Lilly has established himself on Glasgow avenue and his larder is filled with most excel-

lent refreshments. He wants all of his friends to come and see him. Mrs. Susan J. Moyle, formerly of Ophir and Howard Fork, has built a house on Commercial street and will open up a restaurant next week.

Donald McIntyre, from the Los Pines res vation, has come to Rico, secured a lot and will build a store house at once. Henry W. Butler, the clever and genial merchant of Ophir, was in Rico this week, looking after his interests. He obtained his building lots and will proceed forthwith to lay his foun-

dation for a large grocery establishment. San Juan country, made Rico a flying visit the present week. It was a pure and unadulterated

business trip. Mr. Cotton and lady, of Ophir, on the Howard Fork, connected *** R.E. Scott in keeping the hotel there, paid Rico a visit this week.

J. Y. Mann and son, Mr. Sherman, partner of Gov. Pitkin, Mr. Sivyer, Adelbert Parsall, shoriff, Mr. Roe, one of the proprietors of the Grand Central Hotel, Mr. Dickson, of the Dickson House and John Kelly, city marshall, all from Ouray, are sojourning in Rico for the present. Mr. and Miss Howard, of San Miguel City,

paid Rico a visit this week. Mr. H. Ripley, one of the proprietors of the "Ouray Times," is in Rico doing the carbonate camp and looking after the interests of his

beels.

J. D. Rollins, the popular builder and contract and Denver bonanza kings and experts into Silverton, from these carbonate regions, has reup houses. As a business man he knows no such word as fall.

Billy Carlisle, nephew of Hon. Jas. Carlisle, is hard at work erecting a stable and corral at

Ed. Leonard, of San Francisco, is building a livery stable at Rico.

Mr. John Foote, of Silverton and the Howard Fork, has made Rico his residence and is ready to entertain his friends gorgeously. He is anxious to see them in the new carbonate diggin's. Billy Sheppard came in to Rico from Ourav this week with his forty-burro train loaded with general merchandise.

Enderich, of San Juan Restaurant and Bakery fame, is here in Rico in full blast. He keeps a restaurant as well as a bakery and he furnishes fodder both wholesome and nutritious for all bipeds who hunger after a square meal.

Alderman & Saylor have completed their large house, which is to be used as a meat market. Frank Lovejoy, the genial, will soon be as fortable, but large, store-room, and as his new excellent of goods dispensed in a first-of loon. Frank must flourish like a green bay tree. Chas. Roe is here at Rico from Ouray. He is about to erect a house for public entertainment. Davis & Bro., of Ophir, are erecting a black-

Cahn Bre's, are erecting their store on Commercial street.

Bolle Bro's, with restaurant and butchery on Glasgow avenue, are doing a most excellent

Parsons & Co. have put a whip-saw at work in order to get out lumber to complete their

Mesers. McKee & Durant, from Los Pinos, have secured a site and will proceed at once to build a grocery house 22x32.

Mr. Wm. Skeppard, of Ouray, will establish himself at Reo in the freighting business and and over into Animas valley, for the purwill proceed at once to build a storage house 60x10 in connection with packing and taking care of freight. Geo. W. Taylor and family, of Animas City.

have made Rico their home. Mr. Taylor will erect a building for a boarding house. He has five yokes of cattle and will engage in teaming. Mr. L. H. Burant, of Los Pinos, has come to Rico to stay. He will build a feed store. He has with him some seventy-five or a hundred head of cattle, mostly milch cows.

Capt. E. P. Kent, of Breekenridge Gulch, on the Lake Fork, is here in the carbonate camp year. These of us who are inside must succeed must have patrons and friends to and contemplates settling in Rico and embark- remain, and those outside who want to aid it along, and he therefore invites all and have the plat filed.

Town lots in Rico have gone up in a wagon road.

A Mining and Real Estate Exchange is being erected on Glasgow Avenue, and it will be in operation in about a week.

THE NEWS has the material in hand to produce a tolerable fair history of a pioneer mining district, and will endeavor to produce the same hereafter.

The News will from time to time, if within its power, publish short sketches of the early pioneers of the Pioneer Mining district.

Citizens of Silverton, hurry up your trail by the short cut over the Mineral creek range down into Rico. The people over here on the Dolores want to get to you by the shortest route.

J. D. Rollins has put his inventive ge nius into requisition in behalf of Rico's inhabitants, and invented an adobe brick making machine to enable house owners to own a chimney as well as a house.

LET all our readers in the eastern states understand that there is not an Indian anywhere about Rico, or between the latter town and their domiciles-so you need have no fear if you desire to invest in the mines, of losing your scalps.

The valleys of the Mancos, Dolores and San Miguel, sil contiguous to the carbonate cann amount of wegetables of every kind. The grass is most superty and cattle thrive upon it equal to the corn and bran fed stock in the eastern

The building for the Dolores News was put under contract this week, and will be finished in a short time. It is ocated on Glasgow avenue, near R. Darling's double log house. Mr. John R. Curry while here this week gave the matter his attention.

The weather on the Dolores and about Rico has been delightful all the summer. Warm in the middle of the days. Cold enough mornings and evenings to wear an overcoat, while at night a pair or two comes to look after a location to start business. of good blankets give the greatest com-

The rush continues into Rico by all the trails. If capital and machinery follows in the wake of those who enter our camp and pass away again, then, indeed in a little while will the new carbonate camp on the Dolores assume Leadville airs

It is stated on good authority, that certain gentlemen of Rico are negotiating with a view to erecting smelting and amalgamating works. We do not refer to the company of gentlemen, who recently pur-Nigger Baby Hill.

swer enquiries from a distance, about good. our mines, carbonates, gold and silver News, Rico, Ouray Co., Colorado.

The Denyer & Rio Grande ranway has surveyed one route up the Rio Grande from Alamosa, to the top of the Conti-nental Divide. Another to the southwest up Alamosa creek and towards the San can positively say whether the road will come up the valley of the Rio Grande or go across some one of the passes after thence down the valley into Utah Terriory and there connect with the Utah Cento Rico this week on professional business and tral; thence onward to California. In any much to do with the welfare, growth and will remain a time. He is in business head and event Silverton will doubtless have a road eventual prosperity of the Dolores with a branch to Rico.

or, who assisted to see the Nevada, Leadville A RAILROAD COMING TO SEE US. Col. Charles Irvin, resident engineer of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, at Alturned and is now strongly engaged in putting amosa, accompanied by W B. Kane, who is connected with the same road, and Al. Pruitt, guide to Col. Irvin, made Rico a visit during the week.

twenty days for the purpose of looking at the valley of the Dolores with his railroad glasses. His recent visit to Rico was one of information and observation-his next will be one of business in connecver & Rio Grande railway through the San Juan country.

Politics at Rico.

Last week the Republicans held a meeting to appoint delegates to attend the Republican county Convention to be held at Outay August 23d, and this week the Democrats held their conclave by order of the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, to select delegates to attend the Democratic County Convention to snug as a bug in a rug in his nice, cosy and com- be held at Ouray August 29th. The two conventions convene for the purpose of nominatstock will embrace the most choice, superb and ing county officers for Ouray county. So it will osowod the little giant mining town on the Dolores is fast assuming metropolitan ways.

THE many readers of the DOLORES NEWS WILL be kind enough, for this once, to excuse its gushing enthusiasm and exuberance of feeling xhibited in behalf of Rico, Pioncer Mining District and the new carbonate camp on the Dolores for the reason that we cannot say too much or speak too highly of the richness of the new discoveries made-the extent and value of the ores-as well as the eligibility and beau" tiful valley in which the town of Rico is situated. In future numbers our purpose will be to talk for our camp ever and always, but to give the general news as well.

With a wagon road down the Dolores, pose of giving the whole country em-

fifty dellars apiece, and are still on the road built and not stand on the order of will make a newspaper at Rico a snedoing but go at the work at once.

Hard carbonates are said to be the richest -soft carbonates runs lower in Rico Monday and Tuesday of the coming mass meeting on Tuesday last, 19, 1879.

About 300 feet above the mouth of Silver creek, and 100 feet east of the Dolores river is a boiling spring, the water of which is said to contain arsenic

Senator Jones obtained carbonate mining properties on the Dolores, at Rico, for one hundred thousand dollars, which will realize to him and those connected with him millions of dollars in time.

of Rico to get a southern outlet is to see gow avenue. to it that they get the piece of wagon road built before the show begins to fly

The onward movement on the part of the citizens of Rico towards a wagon road down the Dolores vailey, and out to the wagon road in Animas valley, will

win. Minroc, of Silverton, has sur-pockets. Men of means and enterprise would veyed a inill site on the trail north of do well by looking into the suggestion. Silver creek, and adjoining Rico, for Messers Jones & Bailey, purchasers of The substantial and true way, permit us to so trifling.

tom smelter that comes up Animas Valey into Pioneer Mining District, will reap harvest in money which is beyond cal

Mail route No 38,184 from Alamosa to Pagosa Springs, has been let to Messrs. Gilmer, Salisbury & Co. Service three times a week, leaving Alamosa at 7 a. m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday Service begins October 1. Buckboard will be run on the route.

The Firman & Foster Amalgamating Machinery can be leased at low figures They will run from 6,000 to 12,000 pounds of ore in a day at a cost to the lessees of only about five cents a ton, while they save from 90 to 95 per cent. of the gold and silver. We will eulighten anybody on the subject to the extent of our knowl edge upon application at the News office.

The one bundred thousand dollars laid down here in Rico, for the carbonate mines, purchased by Senator Jones and associates, on Negro Baby Hill, will do upwards of \$500,000 worth of good in chased the valuable carbonate lodes on Pioneer mining district. The men who sold the mines and received the money The News will in the future try to an- know where to place it to do the most

No mining camp can possibly be a suclodes, leads and deposits. Persons at a cess without a live newspaper. If the distance feeling an interest in the subject intention of the people of the district is John R. Curry, editor of the Le Dista Miner, of mining, having capital and desirous to go limping along on one leg and never. The Rico people want potatoes, beets, cabbar and the pioneer printer and publisher of the of investing may gain some very valuable be known or let the world know what it ges, onions, apples and all the vegetables and information by addressing The Dolores contains, outside the limit of a respectable sized wash tub then stinginess has newspaper is wanted.

There are between twenty-five or fifty embryo carbonate bonanza kings strid-Suan river, and another on South Fork ing about Rico and Pioneer mining disgoing towards the same river. No one tricts, over its mountains, valleys, and orly as a black oak tree, tender inwardly leaving Alamosa, taking a southerly di- as a young maiden's heart, liberal to the rection and strike for the valley of the expenditure of the last cent, hard work-Animas; then across to the Rio Mancos; ing all the time, but their hatching as new born precious mineral princes, has News. Without a newspaper no mining eamp can become a profitable success.

Within the limits of Rico, about its environs, are tents, cedar buts, wagoncover domicils and log-houses, litting their one story towering roofs up towards the clouds; people going hither Col. Irvin will return to Rico in about and thither on foot and horseback, pack trains coming in via Howard's Fork, loaded with goods. Men on horseback, some on jacks, cattle coming in, miners rushing along with picks, shovels and tion with a practicable route for the Den- drills on their shoulder. Taken altogether the camp in and about Rico is just ers to be met with in mining camps are about this time the livliest little place anywhere to be seen in Colorado.

In the next issue of the NEWS, we hope to be able not only to give a more thor. this class of people. ough showing of the mines in Pioneer owners or their agents here in Rico. The very good salesman-the agent secures a better price always than the principal. Our object is to effect rapid sales of mning property, see machinery come into he camp and a general push given to the ar of progress for the speedy growth and prosperity of Rico, and the financial binefit of the district, therefore, all we can possibly do to effect satisfactory results commodated a snow slide. will assuredly be done.

The Dolores News.

This is the first number of the Dolores braced within the carbonate region, an News, issued by John R. Curry, the liooutlet in winter, population will contin- neer Printer and Publisher of the san ue to come into the camp all the year Juan country. He is anxious and willing round, and every mine owner will be to help and aid to the extent of his means benefitted. Without this road all the the ultimate outcome of the country, he inhabitants of Pioneer Mining District are success of its enterprises and the people mountain ranges, for six months in the newspaper like any other business, to come in cannot succeed for the want of persons in the camp at Rico to give the subject their most sarnest consideration, value during the past week, from five to Let us all resolve to have the piece of and make up their minds whether they

THE publisher of the News will be in week when it is hoped a liberal subscrip- The meeting being fully organized, Mr. tion list will be made up for the new pa- A. G. Ellis arose and stated the object per. Parties who desire to make adver- and purpose of the meeting to be to take tising contracts may do so by calling at action in reference to petitioning the

THE DOLORES NEWS will be printed at the MINER office, Silverton, for three or four weeks. We have en route an entire to incorporate the town of Rico, and to sew outfit for a six column newspaper at Rico, and as soon as it arrives the paper The quickest way for the inhabitants will be printed from the office on Glas-

Health-Giving Waters.

Near the town of Rico, on the banks of the Rio Dolores, are innumerable soda, sulphur and nineral springs. The inhabitants and visitors bay them every attention and drink plentifully of these waters. There is a splendid opportunity for men with money to take these springs and lakes in hand and while affording the peo-Wm. Mnnroc, of Silverton, has sur. ple accommodation, turn an honest dollar in their

Messers Jones & Balley, purchasers of suggest, for all persons who own a mine or in-the carbonote lodes on Negro Baby Hill, terests in mines or other property in Pioneer can puen out from one to two tons of ore districts, in the San Juan country or other secper day. Ore that will project two tons of ore districts, in the san Juan country of other to \$100 a ton and more, will produce well sustain a newspaper is to prove it by their acts when the cost of taking the same out is Take a copy of the Dolores News and make your friends and neighbors of an indifferent or There are 37 smelting works around tardy disposition do likewise. In no other way Leadville-none at Rico. The first cust than on a cash basis can an enterprise of the character to which we refer breathe freely and live in a healthy and vigorous atmosphere. The people at Rico, the home of the Dolores NEWS and the carbonate deposits, will take notice and by acting in accordance with the above suggestion will get back fifty dollars for every ple of Boston are already largely interfive dollars thus invested by them.

A Liberal People.

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The spirit of improvement is rife and on the increase in Rico. In order to show what money can and will do, we will say that no sooner had the sales of the few carbonate mines been made to Senator Jones than the men here who reside in the camp and own interests in them, placed a subscription list on the street, stating in brief that Rico wanted a southern outlet for winter travel, down the Dolores to Bear creek bend and thence over the mesa into the Animas valley, there to connect with the Alamosa, Pagosa Springs, Animas City and Silverton toll roads. A large sum of money was recorded opposite each name signed to the paper to plank down the cash at once to give the carbonate camp a toll road.

a toll road. sale of a few more carbonate mines on bounds kings will The sale of a few more carbonate mines on the Doloree by our young bonanza kings will help up the camp to that extent that the enterprising and public-spirited men among the owners of good property may take it into their heads to connect Rico with the outside world by a railroad. Stranger things, gentlemen on the doubting side, hypocondriacs, we mean, have taken place heretofore, so do not be astonished at San Juan's progress.

Tit-bits in General.

Fine cuts of the very best and most tender beef can be bought in Rico at eight, ten and twelve cents per pound.

Animas valley inhabitants are reaping a rich harvest at Rico, selling butter, fresh as newmown hay at fifty cents per pound-both good

fruits. If a few enterprising farmers or others would give the matter their attention many dollars could be gathered up by them in Pioneer

Mining Pitcheller, Mining Pitche and philanthropic people in the far east were brought to knowledge of the fact that there is a large population numbering hundreds of people here in the carbonate camp on the Dolores, working away like beavers every day in the mesa lands. They are as rough exteri- week without the benefit of churches, clergy, or any of the outfittings or allowances furnished missionaries, perhaps they might take action to help our forlorn condition.

Names of Mountains around Rico. The large range lying west of Rico is as Expectation Mountain; on the

Sand Stone Peak and Elliott Mountain. | posited from the water. Further north is the Mt. Wilson range. There is a gulch that divides Expectation from Elliott Mountain. On the east of Rico, to the south, is Dolores Mountain, not the "dearest spot on earth," a very rich protuberance on our mother earth's countenance.

The old fogy parsimonious pull-backmost serious impediments in the use and progress of those districts. It is to be hoped that Rico will have but a few of

The valley of the Dolores is a most Mining District, but the names of the lovely bit of country for railroad purposes. owners of the same, thus enabling men The eastern tourists would flock to Rico. with capital elsewhere to know our peo. every summer to get away from the heat ple, postoffice address, with other partic. of the densely settled and packed cities. wars, believing that many sales can be had we a branch of the Denyer & Rio effected of the carbonate mines by their Grande railway tripping up and down the valleys southeast of Rico and along the owner of a property, as a rule, is not a Rio Dolores. The ore and bullion freight will, in time, give a large knsiness to any railway out of the carbonate camp of Pioneer Mining District.

The thirst for town lots in Rico, on the part of new arrivals, is growing more interesting daily. There is plenty of land for all, but the difficulty seems to be that somebody else wants another man's prop-

The mountains around Rico never ac-

Town Government. A meeting of the citizens of Rico was

held Wednesday evening for the purpose of organizing a town government. Mr. Hammon was called to the chair and C. Reed was chosen secretary. ed and carried that the meeting proceed to the organization of a town government, It was moved and carried that a board of then placed in nomination as such trustees locked up, as it were, between these great who are flocking to its mining camps. A M. Winfield, James Brown, A. C. Brainard, Joseph Castillo and D. Crowley. Moved and carried that the trustees

> The hoard of trustees as nominated were instructed to act to the best of their ability in the matters pertaining to the interests of the citizens of Rico.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

The people of the town assembled in the office of the editor, Chas. A. Mantz. county court of Ouray county for the purpose of perfecting a town organization under the general statutes. A petition was read praying the county court take action in the matter at the earliest in order to give all persons present an opportunity to sign the petition. The paper was numerously signed, whereupon the meeting coming to order, a statement was made in reference to the importance of the subject matter before the same. On motion, the meeting adthe assembly.

News from all About.

Mr. Alva Clark, the famous telescope maker of Cambridge, Mass., was for forty years a portrait painter. He is now, in the root, the new falls hearty and the negotic in his bushess.

This is the way they do things at Lead-lle: "In payment for a round of ten drinks at the Clarendon bar last evening, yesterday. check for \$1,000 was given and no change returned.

A movement is on foot to establish an Exchange in Boston for the transaction of business in mining shares. The peoested in mining.

What a scramble there is just now, says the Boston Transcript, to find the North Pole. Great Britain, Germany, United States and one or two more nations have expeditions out in search of this mythical protraberance. What do they want of the pole, you ask? Why, to tax it, to be

A prisoner, named Uhlman, recently barricaded bireself in his cell at Vevey, Switzerland, and defied the gendarmes to take him before the junges. thought advisable to shoot him, and the court would not wait till he w s starved into surrender, so ether was thrown into the cell until he became sufficiently stupetied to be harmless.

The Denver & Rio Grande railway have even engineering corps now in the field busy at work surveying routes through southwestern Colorado, on which to place their ties and rails, one or more of which must eventually accommodate the iron horse over passes and along the valleys of our yet destined to be populous and

Seven thousand four hundred and forty sounds of quinine; five thousand pounds of Peruvian bark: twenty-eight thousand pounds of castor oil; three thousand pounds of chloroform." These are some of the figures of the official medical report upon the drugs used by the Co rmy during the last Turko Russian war. Putting quinine at three dollars per ounce expended for that drug alone. There were also 420,000 yards of muslin for bandages

Some beautiful specimens of gay-lussite, a very rare mineral, bave been found at Soda Lake, in Churchill county, about forty-five miles northeast from Virginia City, Nevada. The only other known locality where gay-lussite exists is in Maricaibo, in South America. It was named in honor of the distinguished French chemist, Gay Lussac. The whole bottom of Soda Lake, which is about a mile wide same line and north of this mountain is crystals of this mineral, which are de-

Perhaps the most remarkable exhibition of pluck and promptness on record is that of a miner's son recently at Hollis, Ill. It is said that the father, Thomas divided from Telescope Mountain and Harland, lighted a slow match leading to Negro Baby Hill on the north of Silver a blast, and signaled to be drawn up the Creek Gulch. Negro Baby Hill comes up close to Rico and is a spur of Tele-thrown back to the bottom of the shaft, scope Mountain; it is shingled over with where he lay with a rib broken. Realizclaim stakes, prospect holes, adits, tuning his father's perif. Harland's young nels and shafts. It has proved to be, if son slid down the seventy feet of rope, lacerating his hands terricly, but reaching the bottom in time to terr the match from the fuse and prevent the explosion

Sensations at High Latitudes.

To those in the enjoyment of ordinary health, the sensations experienced in crossing the ascending elevations of the great plains, and in the higher altitude at the base of and within the mountains, are in a notable degree pleasant. The dryness and rarity of the atmosphere, together with its remarkable electrical effects, combined with numerous other pecultarities of climate, excite the nervous system to a high degree of tension. The physical functions are aroused, re-energized, it may be after years of sluggish inefficient action. New vigor and tone is imparted, the appetite is keen, the digestion is capable and strong and sleep sound The vital organs, stimulated and compelled from an established routine of greater or less inefficiency, it results that all those lurking ailments to which men in the ordinary pursuit of civilized life are too much subject, at once disappear, and whatever there is in each individual of capacity to enjoy, is summoned into fullest action, and fairly revels in the intoxication of good health. Such are the sensations accompanying the first en-trance into the rarified electrical air of these elevated regions, which, with their attendant pleasures and benefits, will forever render the Rocky Mountains a resort of unequaled allurements for those who, not invalids, yet seek relief from exhaus-tion, and deterioration of overworked professional business life.

C. B. Lea will open a lodging house at Rico next week, when the public will be accommodated with comfortable quarters five trustees be nominated. The meeting and good beds, supplying a want severely felt at the present time.

General Frank Morey, of New Orleans, is expected to arrive in Rico on Sunday. have the town site surveyed and platted He will be accompanied by Hon. Jackson

Orr. Denver is to have a free postal delivery system, beginning on September the 1st. Six carriers have been appointed with a bows, making the river about six miles salary of \$850 each per year.

Washington Lefter.

Washington, Aug 14, 1879. From the latest reports received ere as to the political prospect in Maine, I select two expressions of opinion. Senator Blaine says Davis, republican candidate for governor, will receive 70,000 votes, electing him. Congressman Ladd, greenback-democrat, who is especially familiar with affairs in the eastern section of the State, writes under date of the 8th. that there will be considerable gains day possible. The meeting took a recess from last year on the part of the opposition to the republican ticket. Last year the republican candidate failed by several thousands of an election by the people.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that there arrived at the port of New York during the month of them, and the necessity of completing July, 1879, 16,432 passengers, 12,710 of whom were immigrants. During journed to convene again on Wednesday the corresponding period of 1878 the evening. Aug. 20, at 8 o'clock-same total number of passengers arriving place, in order to make final the object of at the port was 12,650, of whom 8,689 were immigrants. The revival of business in many parts of the country, of which there is no doubt, and great business depression in Europe, will no doubt further increase this tide of emigration and also bring us a supeclass of emigrants.

There were 34 new cases and 6 deaths from yellow fever at Memphis The disease continues spreading in all quarters of the city, and is nearly equally divided between the white and colored inhabitants remaining. It is stated that the executive committee of the sanitary council of the Mississippi Valley will meet the members of the national board of health at Cairo, Ill., Friday, to consider measures to prevent the spread of the fever outside of Memphis. But it is spreading and to an alarming extent in various sections.

All the members of the cabinet. xcept See'y Sherman, are now away. He leaves in a few days for Ohio. The President remains here, and probably will not leave before the 1st of

September. One of the greatest enterprises of the world is that of constructing a suspension bridge across the East River between New York and Brooklvn, which has no parallel in any similar structure in the world. Your correspondent has just been kindly furnished by one of its engineers with a detailed description of it from which we note a few facts which will give wealthy portion of the state of Colorado. an idea of the immensity of this stupendous work. The total length of the bridge is 5,989 feet, width of the oridge 85 feet, length of river spen 1595 feet, length of each land span 930 feet, length of Brooklyn approach 971 feet, length of New York ap-proach 1562 feet, length of each single wire in cables 3578 feet, height of towers above roadway 159 feet, depth of tower foundation below high water 78 feet. The construction was commenced Jan'y 2, 1870, and will probably be completed in 1880; and its total cost exclusive of land will be \$9,000,000. MERRILL.

A New Way to Collect Debts. From Leadville Chronicle.

A new way to collect debts has been uncovered by a brace of shrewd Yankee miners over in the Ten Mile They had been working for a tough old customer who had earned and was justly entitled to the fame acquired of being The men were engaged duced poor pay. in sinking a shuft for liver, and for long weeks not a cent of pay came, although frequent appeals had been sent down that their meal was out, and money they must have or work would stop. appeals no reply returned, and at last the dea struck them of putting up a job on the old coon. It was done in this way. They went over to one of the Ten Mile bonanzas and borrowed a few pounds of ore, which was sent down quite inno-cently with the request that he have an assay made; they had several feet of it. if it would pan out anything. Following the samples next day came one of the The ore had been assayed, and Yanks gave eighty-five ounces in shining silver to the ton. The old man was overjoyed, and while he was engaged in showing the assay certificates and specimens about town, the miner struck him for the five weeks wages due himself an partner. Pay it, certainly he would. A check was drawn for the amount and given to the miner, who lost no time in getting it cashed, when he set out for Ten Mile. joined his partner, and together the Yankee pair rejoiced at the success of the trick No further work was done in that shaft, and before its owner had time to inspect his supposed bonanza, the pair, rejoicing set out for the Gunnison.

New Bridge Over the Missouri River-

The Burlington and Missouri Railroad Company in Nebraska are about to build a new bridge across the Missourl river at Plattsmouth, about one mile below the mouth of the Platte river and 22 miles below Omaha. The entire bridge will be about 3,000 feet in length, about 1,000 feet being over the present bed of the Missouri river. The bridge is in the charge of George S. Morrison, chief engineer, who will personally attend to its construction. The contract for the beton and concrete work has been given to the New York Stone Contracting Company. The other contracts are not yet made. The foundation in the river bed will be 55 feet below low water mark; the bottom of the bridge 55 feet above high, water mark. It will take about a year to com-plete the structure. The Union Pacific bridge at Omaha cost over \$2,000,000. The bridge at Plattsmouth is expected. from superior engineering, to cost much The Missouri river in the vicinity of Omaha is noted for its shifty character and treacherous quicksands. The river now a mile further away from Omaha than it was last year, and has formed a new channel or cut off through the Oxshorter in length