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Rich Strikes at Rico.

B. F. K. in Tribune-Republican.

galore. Rich strikes are reported from a

half dozen various sections of the camp,

but your correspondent has ; been unable,

from press of other business, to examine

into them. He will content himself with

the mere statement that he has seen some

handsome specimens. Though the sea-

son may not be said to have opened,

more work is being done in the district

than ever before. The boys have "got

down to business." They are not haunt-

ing the hotels to sell their prospects and

mines to capitalists any more. They

have abandoned their numerous prospects

and are concentrating their energies on

only one or two favorite locations, which

show well, developing these in a thorough

boom. Its people have held on, through

founded on the conviction that in the

mountains surrounding the camp are

intelligent development has proven this

The Pasadena Smelting Company has

about three hundred burros packing out

bullion between here and Rockwood, and

has still seven car loads on hand for trans-

To keep well up in its business this

company will constantly employ 500 bur-

forty-five yoke of oxen and all the availa

ble local teams, to handle a daily tonnage

of from fifty to sixty tons. A road is be-

ing built up the Dolores Cañon sever

miles to the coal banks, or rather to the

coke ovens of the Pasadena and the

Grand View Smelting Companies. The

latter company is making improvements

in its plant there and the former is in-

creasing its capacity by adding two new

that point is nearly completed. It con-

ovens. The coal yard of the Pasadena at

sists of a store-room with a capacity of

1,500 tons and a wagon chute of 150 tons

This coal station is principally estab-

lished for the convenience of the campa

on the San Miguel, frem whence a great

quantity of ore is expected for treatment

at our various reduction works which will

be stored here (for transportation by lo-

cal teams to its destination), the return

rates as to put competition virtually out

of the question. Coal yards are being es

s by nature one of the best smelting sites

A railroad connection with the princi

pal camps of the San Juan would give the

miners of the entire section a profit or

their low grade and refractory ores, and

No Divorce for the Slugger's Wife.

The suit against John L. Sullivan

brought by his wife for divorce, attract

ed an immense audience of the pugilist'

admirers in Boston last Friday. The tes

imony given by Mrs. Sullivan and other

witnesses for the plaintiff went to show

that Sullivan was abusive and addicted

to the excessive use of liquor and has

Sullivan testified that he had never

een drunk, though often "full." He

swore that he had never struck his wife

and that the latter was in the habit of

drinking whenever he did. She left him

on December 6, 1884, and he had never

seen her since till he met her in court

When asked if he ever had any trouble about her relatives, he made the follow

ing reply, which made a general laugh

and even caused the judge to smile sever

al times: "I had no objection to support

two or three of her relatives, but I did

not care about supporting the whole of

Judge Allen decided not to grant the

wife's application for divorce. He did

not think that Sullivan had been shown

'a gross and confirmed drunkard, nor

Harry Sheehy, went over to Rico Mon-

day, and will return to day with Ed.

Jimmie Griffith is over from Rico. He

will be the property man at the Bruns-

Henry Burnett, goes to Rico to day to

furnish his brother with burros for pack-

Business is improving every week all

over the San Juan country. The Rico

country is at present receiving quite a

boom and attracting a great many people.

An attempt was made to blow up the

residence of John Mackey, West Denver,

last Friday night. Giant powder, with

struction of the infernal machine which

THE NEWS has received, with compli-

ing ore to the Pasadena.

Telluride News.

The News is one year old to-day.

had his cruelty been proved."

Rhode Island."

beaten his wife on several occasions.

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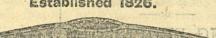
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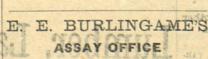


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The Rico Ore Market.

The Telluride Journal pays the Pasade na people this deserved compliment:

"The immense success of the Pasadena smelter at Rico, in the treatment of the ores of that neighborhood, coupled with the indefatigable energy of the management of the same, has brought in the field a powerful competition to Pueblo and Denver ore buyers. Few mill men of the San Juan display such untiring perseverance in their efforts to aid in opening up the country and at the same time establish the success of their works and make them remunerative. Not alone is Rico subject to congratulations upon the ore market that is thus opened up. In their efforts to establish themselves in San Miguel county the Pasadena folks are offering every inducement and announce that they will meet the figures of any and manner. Rico expects and wants no all competitors. A few days ago a private letter to a Telluride firm explains their feelings, and after a perusal of the same we are permitted to make the following extract which will give our readers an idea of the object in view by the Pasadena in particular and Rico in gen-

We are greatly interested in having a good road to our county line, and we will certainly build it. In fact we are work ing on this end now as much as the weather will let us, and will increase the force as fast as the season opens and permits. If your county and people will do the same thing at that end before three months we will be shipping all our freight and doing all our business in that direction. Our people are ripe for it, and all you have to do is meet us. By joining hands then we will bring a railroad in.

We are making on an average of four tons of bullion now daily and from the ores of our camp alone. Let us get the ores North, which go so nicely with ours, and it will be a great benefit to us all We are now arraiging to enlarge our works to fully double present capacity, with a view to handling your ores. If you will make these matters as public as you can, and all your merchants and mine owners join hands and let us "pool our issues" you will see that our country will "blossom as the rose." Excuse the length of this letter, for I am greatly interested and desire to have you all look into the matter at once, and let us get together this season and the winter will be conquered before it comes.

More Dynamite in Colorado.

The use of dynamite in Colorado seems tions. Last Saturday night, at about a quarter past 8 o'clock, a terrific explosion occured near the Rio Grande depot at Gunnison. A dispatch from that city gives the particulars: "It appears that the Denver express, which was due at 9 o'clock was an hour late, and a freight which was due to leave after the arrival of the passenger train, pulled out without waiting as usual. About 300 yards east of the depot the engine ran over the explosive and a crash followed.

The dynamite seems to have been place ed just outside of the rail and the explo sion knocked out a piece of rail about one foot in length on the top and nineteer inches on the bottom. It also knocked about a foot of flange off the pony truck of the engine and broke the glass around the headlight and put out the lights in the

The train was delayed but a few minutes, in fact, the break on the wheels war not discovered until atter the train left, when pieces of the flange were found.

It is the opinion of almost every on that the explosion is the work of the strikers, and that it was done to intimidate the engineers and to frighten the passen-

SILVERTON is waking up to the fact that Rico will probably secure a large proper tion of the ores of Ophir, as indicated by the following in the Miner of this place: "Some days ago a paper was circulated with a view of raising enough money to open the road between here and Ophir. The amount required was \$350, but no more than \$200 was raised in town. The balance will doubtless be made up by property owners in vicinity of Ophir who are as anxious to open traffic with Silverton as this place is to see it opened. There is a very large amount of ore to come here from Ophir, and a large quantity of supplies to go back. The re-opening of traffic with that place will materially help business here, and the sooner the road is open the better. The work of shoveling out the trail is to be commenced at once, if in fact, it has not already been begun. It will require at least one week to complete the work."

DAVE DAY sizes up his thousand dollara-day bonanza as follows: "The Dexter No. 2, seems to be making the turn in great shape, and holding the ore as the work around the curve advances. A cross-cut was started Tuesday to strike the quartzite about 80 feet from the present workings, at which point a drift will be run north. The output averages about fuse and candle attachment was the cona car load per week. Sixteen 'men are employed in the mine and cabins, and if failed to explode. the ore body continues, our creditors can take a day off about July 1st."

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Some Old Mines.

Everybody, says the Kansas City Star, has heard of the marvelous wealth of the old Spanish mines and of the romantic history that surrounds them. The Spanish governors received millions of tribute from them, and loaded galleons with sil ver ingots for Spain. The lives of generation after generation of peons were worn away in carrying the rich ore from the deepest levels up the pole ladder, niched on either side for steps, in rude sacks made of skins. Instead of modern steam pumps fo keep the shaft free from water, the native workers used the same rude sacks in which they carried up the ore. Even when worked in this primitive way, with no better smelter, too, than a small abode furnace, the mines turned out fabulous amounts of silver. The old Spanish records still preserved in the churches show millions of tribute from good and ill report, with an abiding faith them to the Spanish king. From one mine alone, the Preato, an old record shows fully \$19,000,000 to have been mines second to none in the State, and

With the end of the days of Spanish governors, the lazy natives began to work he mines more carelessly, until finally their shafts filled up with water, and the only ore they could obtain lay above the water level. So they worked on for years, satisfied to get enough to pay for their lazy existence, until the enterprising American citizen put in 'an appearance and began to "prospect." It was not ros, eighteen heavy road wagons, with long before he guessed that untold wealth might lie beneath the water in the all but deserted shaft, but money was needed to get the water out and to put up machinery for working the mines according to modern methods. In many cases the money was forthcoming, and the mines once again to give up their treasure; but in many others the enthusiastic prospector could find no one who shared his enthusiasm and was willing to "put up the dust," so the old mines remained unworked, except as the lazy Mexicans saw fit to burrow round above the water line and smelt in their little furnaces a few cart loads of ore from time to time.

It was eight such mines as these that were bought up about two years ago by an American company and energetic work begun. Specimen ores are now shown which assay as high as \$200 per ton. The locality of the mines is Chihuahua, load to be coal, furnished at such low Mexico. Millions of tons of rich ore lie within easy reach, and they have machinery on the ground to begin work on a grand scale.

tablished for this purpose at Telluride, JOE CHAREST, well-known in Rico as a Rico, with its four reduction works caformer partner of Joe Lacome, has writpable of treating almost all classes of ore, ten the following letter to a Ouray friend, with its large veins of mineral, lead and iron being the base; with its immense who tendered it to the Muldoon for pub deposits of coal practically inexhaustible.

LA PAZ, Bolivia. Friend Frank: -I arrived here on the 5th of April and have been thinking every day since of writing you and letting you know what kind of a country this is. For one thing, it is the dirtiest country I ever saw. It is rich in gold if a person would make of Rico the most important can judge by the specimens that every one carries, but I have seen no mines yet, and will leave for them in four or five days. I think you have done well to go back Frank, for from the time I left you, it has cost me \$425 to live, and everything is very high in the country. Bacon costs \$1.50 per lb; ham \$1.80; sugar .75; and everything else sells in proportion. This city is 12,000 above sea level and the air is quite chilly at all times, and there are only three stores in the entire city. It is a big change from Honduras here. The winter commences here on the first day of June. Have not seen Boone May yet as he has been away to the placers for ten days, and when he returns I will ge back with him. Kind regards to all

the boys in Ouray. Will write soon

again . Your friend, E. CHAREST.

One of those strange and wonderful stories of mining romance which form the staple of the real old miner's stock of yarns, has been made known in the last few days. One Robert Brown, who is now in San Juan county, lately came in from Arizona, bringing with him some gold ore, on which the assayer at Stoiber's gave him a certificate of \$1,197 gold and 49 ounces silver to the ton. Every spring Robert Brown comes into San Juan and goes to work for wages; every fall, with his accumulated wages, he leaves for the Yampa mountains, in Arizona. There, in the lonely fastness of those grim moun. tains, he has a wonderful gold mine. Sitgated about 150 miles north of Prescott, and remote from railroad or town, it is thirty miles from any drop of water. The mountains are as dry and withered as those of the moon. It will thus be seen how impossible it is for a poor man to do any more work than to hold the claim. An animal cannot carry more than enough water for its own necessities, or at best but a few drops to spare. Perhaps some practical man of means may some day come to the relief of this man's strange situation .- Del Norte Prospector.

THE Specie Reserve in the Bank of France on the 7th of May, 1885, amounted to \$429,600,000, of which \$213,160,-000 was silver coined at a valuation that would make our dollar of 4121 grains worth 103:06 cents, and which, if valued with respect to gold as silver is valued in ments of Hiram A. Spruance, Superin- our standard dollar, would be worth but tendent of insurance, a carefully compil- about \$206,637,000 .- New York Mining ed insurance report of Colorado, for 1884. Record.

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ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY DOLLAR ORE IN THE GOLDEN AGE.

THE PUZZLE EXTENSION. The Puzzle Extension resumed work

on Tuesday last, under J. O. Campbell. for the owners.

THE CAVE LODE.

Frank Collier is persistent with his tunnel to cut the lede of the Cave location, and hopes and believes he will cut it within the next two weeks. He is in very hard rock and progressing slowly. THE SOUTH PARK.

The rumors of a strike of 900-ounce ore in the South Park is said to be false by those who are in best position to know. The ore-body is good enough and has undergone no material change. The air is again very bad and the air pipes are being replaced.

THE GRAND VIEW

The winze to connect the Grand View workings is now 70 feet down, and about 105 feet yet remain to be sunk. When completed, the extraction of ore in quantities will be commenced, and probably the smelter will start up soon after.

The smelter has this week been receiving the ore purchased from the Leila Davis mine and the manager is negotiating for more.

NEW METALLURGIST. A new metallurgist for the Grand View Co. arrived on Monday and will superintend the operations of the furnaces of the

for two years.

FOUR FEET OF ORE IN THE PIGEON. nel has been driven on the vein and it has lately opened up in a very satisfactory manner to the owners. All the waste is now being hoisted through the Wabash whim and connections with the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carson, old Wabash workings will be made in a of Durango, has been found. alive and very few days, as they are driving both well, contrary to the expectations of many ways. About 15 tons ore are sacked and who were firm in their belief that the boy lying in the drifts ready to be hoisted.

THE PASADENA. The Pasadena has turned out bullion all the week with its accustomed regularity and will ship some of the product tomorrow. Bullion accumulates at the works in spite of numerous shipments made as often as possible. The contract for brick recently let to D. McIntyre would indicate that the building of another stack, under advisement for some time, has been decided upon and will be done this summer to accommodate

the ores of Rice and a large amount from the Trout Lake and San Miguel sections.

THE ETHLENA STRIKES ORE. On Wednesday the miners in the Ethlena tunnel struck gray and yellow sulphide of lead in 67 feet. Tests on the ore in this tunnel returned 122 ounces and a shipment will be made early in the coming week. Under rather peculiar circumstances, another vein was discovered the same day about 20 feet above the mouth of the tunnel, which is 150 feet above the shaft. The vein last spoken of was found by the upturning of the soil by the roots of a tree, which showed galena clinging to them. Digging resulted in showing a horizontal vein of 18 inches of galena and 8 or 10 sacks were filled on the day of discovery. The tree was blown down three years age, and the tree had been cut up for timbers, and a mere accident showed the mineral at the roots. It assayed an even 100 ounces.

THE PRINCETON STRIKE. important it has been our pleasure to "We learn that Douglas, a prominent Inchronicle for some time. It is important dian chief has gone to the place where camp, but far more important is the sig- kingdom. No more white men's scalps nificance that the vein or deposit first un- will he take. He was killed on the covered in the C. H. C. and from which fifteenth of last month by some of Colomany hundreds of tons of rich ore have row's band. Douglas was at Meeker and been shipped, is not merely local in ex- sold two ponies; he got in with some Utes tapering to a "feather edge." The vein and put three balls through the bad increased to 18 inches. The character of After killing Douglas the Utes wanted the ore is exactly like that of the C. H. | the white man to take Douglas' ponies, Carpenter of the first named mine is pos- we learn that the killing was thirty miles itive in his belief that such is the case. | below Meeker.'

The first assay on the mineral gave 170 A DENVER man created a great sensa

the achievements of the C. H. C.

The Apache Outbreak.

of the Apaches, who under Geronimo, are French-Canadian. Passengers think he raiding through portions of New Mexico is not a particle crazy, except as to such and Arizona. The atrocities find no par- dementia as Kansas City whiskey may allel in history, either civilized or bar- have produced. barons. Within seven miles of Silver City, N. M., the Phillips family of seven was butchered. A daughter was hung up alive on a meat hook and Mrs. P. had her eyes gouged out and her breasts cut off. Within two miles of Fort Bayard, an important military post, citizens were the field after them (until they see them) and the only red skins perferated so far fell before a solitary prospector on Mogollon creek, who knew that death was his portion and killed a chief and two bucks before death claimed him. It is wonderful, indeed, that such work as this can be tolerated by a government such as this ought to be. The dudes who head government militia in that section should be supplanted by some man like Sandcreek Chivington, who entered extensivey into the manufacture of good Indians to the tune of 700 to 800 in one day. In the present raid there are not to exceed 300 Indians, who have in two weeks killed over 100 mcn, women and children be happy." in the coldest of blood. We know it looks very simple ro fight Indians at this long range, but no earthly excuse can be offered for the criminal cowardice of officers in the afflicted region.

Gen. Crook telegraphed from Bayard last Sunday, that everything indicates trouble similar to the Victorio outbreak, and that the Indians had committed many

A special from Winslow, Arizona, of Monday says: "About 160 Navajos, Utes and Piutes, all thoroughly armed, with war paint on, camped near Hardy's last night. It is currently rumored that they Grand View smelter this season. His are making preparations to join Geroniname is G. W. Bryan and he comes to mo's band of Apaches." This is doubt Rico from Detroit, Mich., accompanied less the renegade outfit which has raised by his assayer, R. W. Schofield. Al- all the trouble in Colorado of late years, though directly from Detroit, Mr. Bryan and they will go a long way to take a has had much practical experience in Col- hand in a row of this sort. There never orado and was with the Cummings & Finn | was such an opportunity for an ambitious smelter in Big Evans gulch at Leadville, officer to distinguish himself and do his country a service by clearing out the whole band-chiefs, bucks, squaws and The Pigeon tunnel now shows four feet papooses. Squaws have done most of of ore in the breast, which the owners the butchery in this raid and "nits breed

> Recovery of the Carson Child. The heart of every true man and wom

an will be made glad by the news that the

was drowned. The Animas has been closely watched ever since the disappear ance and a net had been stretched across the river near Farmington in the hope of catching the floating body if it really had been drowned. The child was mourned as one dead and hope had given way to despair when a telegram was received last Wednesday night from Pinkerton's detectives in Denver that a gypsy woman had been arrested in Denver with a child supposed to be little Robert Carson. Minute descriptions were telegraphed and in every particular corresponded to the missing boy, and the parents were satisfied their boy was indeed alive and would return to them. The woman who had him was an accomplice of the Italian woman, Catarina Arata, who was arrested upon suspicion at Durango and released. While the latter was on trial the other hag made way with the child to Denver. Catarina has again been arrested at Silverton and the whole outfit will probably come to grief. The supposition is that the child was to be held for a ransom, but the \$100 dollar reward accomplished the result. The child was expected in Durango on last evening's train, and the meeting between father and mother and child can be more easily imag ned than described. Let us hope that no mistake has been made, and that the high hopes were not dashed to pieces last evening at the Durango depot.

DougLas the old chief who participated in the Meeker massacre, is dead. The The strike in the Princeton tunnel Glenwood Springs Echo gives an account made last Wednesday is one of the most of the untimely end of the old reprobate; as a single factor in the presperity of the all good Indians should go-the fiery tent but certainly extends into the adjoin- and a white man who had more or less ing territory. The ore was struck in the whiskey. Douglas wanted the whiskey, Princeton tunnel at a distance in of 225 using his 6-shooter to try to compel the feet, and when first noted, the streak was white man to give it up. The Utes got 2 inches in width, although undoubtedly the pistol and the whiskey, got drunk rapidly widened and in a few feet it had Indian, thus making another good Indian. C. and there is no reason to doubt but and, upon his refusal to take them, they that the vein or deposit is the same. Mr. | were killed. | Since the above was in type

ounces and on Thursday another from tion on Sunday last. He was a passenthe widening streak gave 140 ounces. ger on the Wabash train into Chicago and indicating that the average value of the between Kansas City and Chicago became insane to all appearances. He had a re-A very peculiar feature of the strike is volver and with it took and held possesion that immediately after the ore was uncov- of the entire train from engine to the real ered, the air became very bad, and every end of the last sleeper. This performance available appliance that could be used, lasted several hours, and the conductor did not render the air sufficiently good to telegraphed for a squad of police to be at admit anyone to the breast. Later in the the depot in Chicago, when the train arday, however, successful attempts were rived. Thirteen policemen were detailed made. Pipe is now being made and will and as the train drew up at the depot, the be put in place Monday, with furnace passengers who had huddled in out of the attachment. The mine will be worked way places, fled in terror. An attempt vigorously and will be a steady producer, to arrest the lunatic resulted in Officer we confidently believe, from this date Barret receiving a bullet just under the forward. This prediction is based upon heart, and another policeman was badly wounded. Barret died in 8 minutes. The lunatic fled, but was shot in the back three times and caught. At first it was Daily papers have for two weeks con- thought he would die, but is now recovtained accounts of the horrible brutality ering. His name is Louis Reaume, a

THE famous Bassick mine, which has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in dividends in the last year, this week had liens filed against it for \$30,000; \$6,000 is for wages due the miners, and the remainder for machinery. The mine is one of killed. Twelve hundred soldiers are in the richest in the world, but for some reason, the claims have not been paid off.

> Some of the daily papers say that expresident Rutherford B. Hayes sold out his saloon in Omaha last Monday for \$14,000, in deference to the wishes of Mrs. Haves. Haves did own the building occupied as a saloon, but the cold-water president of course had nothing to do with the saloon.

> THE Del Norte Prospector makes this note of Rico's prosperity: "The Pasadena smelter, at Rico, advertises for the ores of this vicinity. This is what Colorado camps have been sighing for for years-a home market for eres-and Rico should

> THE appointment of a governor of New Mexico to succeed Lionel A. Sheldon has been made, and the lucky individual is Ex-Senator E. G. Ross, a democratic editor of Lawrence, Kansas, who used to operate in mines over at Silver-

> MARK ATKINS, of the late Montrose Enquirer, will remain with the Ouray Muldoon this summer while Dave Day rustles with the output of the Dexter No.2.

SAM PEDGRIFT, the disgraced sheriff of La Plata county, passed through Alamosa last week en route to California. Gone to join Smalley.

DAVE FRAKES has received the appointment as postmaster of Ouray, taking the place of Albert Moore, resigned.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is

Many a Lady

is beautiful, all but her skin and nobody has ever told her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia

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SIDEWALK NOTICE.

To owners of Lets Nos. 20, in Block No. 14, 21 in Block 15; 1 and 40 in Block 15; 1, 2, 3, 4, and 40 in Block 7; 37, 38, 39 and 40 in Block 17 on Mantz Avenue, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 2 on

You are hereby ordered to build sidewalks fronting said lots on said avenues, as per Ordinance No. 63, excepting Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 40 in Block 7, which shall be built 4 feet wide of 1-inch boards laid on three 2x6 inch stringers.

W. G. BARNETT,

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, February 21st, 1885.

To L. M. helley and all others whom it

may concern:

YOU are hereby notified that the Hildebrand Silver Mining Company has expended One Hundred Dollars in labor and improvements upon the ELIZE JANE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the UnitedStates, being the amount required to hold said premises for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

And if within ninety days from the service on you of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the said Hildebrand Silver Mining Company under the provisions of said section 2324.

By order of the Board of Directors of said Hildebrand Silver Mining Company, the 11th day of February, 1885.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, March 28th, 1885.

To F. L. McClure, his heirs or assigns:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended the sum of one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the BLACK GEORGE lode mining ciaim, situated in the Pioneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, as will appear by affidavits of labor filed in the office of the recorder of Dolores county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the amendment thereto approved January 224 as and the amendment thereto approved January 224 is80, concerning Annual Labor upon mining claims: being the amount required to hold said lode for the year 1884, and, if within ninety days from the service of this notice (or within ninety days after this notice by publication), you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in the claim will become the property of the subscriber, by the terms of said section.

A. G. SIDDONS. To F. L. McClure, his heirs or assigns:

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo.,

March 7th, 1885.

To J. M. Acker and J. W. Winkfield:

YOU are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements on the Mountain View lode, situated about 4½ miles N. W. from the Town of Rico, Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, on the divide between the East and West Dolores rivers and adjoining the Johnny Bull lode, as will appear by affidavit of labor, filed Nov. 3d, 1884, in the office of the Recorder of said county, in order to hold such premises under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Dec. 31, 1884.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under said section 2324.

LORENZO KELLOGG,
J. H. SHERMAN,
J. R. WHEELER,
DAVID HULL,
W. T. PRESTON. To J. M. Acker and J. W. Winkfield:

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, | 88. In the County Court of said County: F. L. Downs, Plaintiff, MARY A. Downs, Defenda

The People of the State of Colorado send

Greeting:

To Mary A. Downs, defendant above named: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiff, in the County Court in and for the county of Dolores in the State of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this Judicial District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought that the marriage between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and that said plaintiff be freed from the bonds of matrimony now existing between said plaintiff and said defendant on the following grounds, to-wit: That said defendant did on or about the 25th day of March, 1885, wilfully desert and absent herself from plaintiff and departed from the state of Colorado without any intention of returning, in violation of her duties as wife of said plaintiff, as will more fully appear by the complaint on file therein, to which reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complain as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said Dolores county, at Rico, in said county, this lst day of May, A. D. 1885.

E. A. ROBINSON,

CHAS. J. PENCE, Att'y. for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE TO WARRANT-HOLDERS.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, TOWN OF RIGO, CCLORADO, May 23d, 1885.

Appropriations have been made to the several funds covering the following warrants of the Town of Rico, which will be paid upon esentation: Nos. 93—143—145—150—151—152.

Bargains at McNamara's. The Dry-Goods firm of M. J. McNamara & Co., Denver, offer this week black and colored Rhadame at \$1.00, sold else where for \$1.50 and \$1.75. Excellent

corsets 50c., worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. The ladies' underwear sale had a tremendous run and will be continued another week, when the stock will be replenished with a better grade of goods.

LINWOOD O. TOWNE

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ASSAYING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, SAMPLES SENT BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION. REPORTS ON MIN-ING PROPERTY A SPECIALTY.

CHAS. M. WYMAN. PROPRIETOR OF THE SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE Glasgow Ave., Rico.

With many years experience in Practical As saying, I respectfully solicit a share of patronage from the mining

public, promising Accurate and Prompt Returns.

Frank C. Loring,

U.S. Deputy Mineral

Surveyor. -o\$\$\$\$\$\$o-

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UNDERGROUND SURVEYS. AND REPORTS.

RICO, - - - COLORADO

J. F. Wannemaker.

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER U.S. Dep. Min. Surveyor.

UNDERGROUND SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS FURNISHED,

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St. Mary School, under the care of the Sisters of Mercy, was established in North Durango in September, 1882, and accepts either boarding or day pupils. Particular attention is given to vocal and instrumental music, and German, drawing, plain sewing, and every variety of fancy work are taught without extra charge.

There is a separate building on the grounds for boys, who receive all the care and attention from the sisters to which they are accustomed in their own homes, and during the night are in charge of a trustworthy secular. The charges of this very worthy institution are very moderate. For further particulars address "Mother Superior, Sisters of Mercy, Duraugo, Colo."



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OWING TO THE COSTLY FURNISHING OF THE ST. JAMES,

THE IMPRESSION HAS GONE ABROAD THAT THE RATES

ARE NECESSARILY HIGH, WHICH IS A MISTAKE, AS THE

FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF RATES WILL READILY SHOW:

ROOMS, 50c, \$1, and \$1.50 per Day.

Afternoon Hours, 3 to 5:

DOLORES SKATING RINK

ADMISSION, 10 cts: SKATES, 15 cts.

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ADMISSION, 15 cts: SKATES, 25 cts.

Commutation Tickets \20 TRIPS. \$5.00,

PERSONS OWNING SKATES can have them checked and cared for.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN AT BOTH SESSIONS BY MR. HARRY NEWCOMB, OF DURANGO, COLORADO.

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Habermann's receive promptest attention.

LOCAL BREVITIES

APPLE-BUTTER at Holmes'.

THE Buckingham variety is closed.

HENRY MUETH, of Denver is a visitor

lot Silk Handkerchiefs at New Holmes'

MRS. H. W. CARR returned from Durango last evening.

JOHN EDER came down from the Trout Lake region to-day.

in Rico this summer.

SEE D. A. Holmes' notice of removal

Great bargains offered. ED. Dow made a trip to Durange this

week, returning Thursday. CANNED Pineapple, Peas and Califor-

nia Preserves at Holmes'. A Lor of new calico print this afternoon received at Holmes'.

Lunch at the New Short-order Restau rant. Open day and night.

THE rink has been secured for a Fourth of July dance, after the races.

New Style Dress Buttons just this afternoon received at Holmes'.

JACK LYON came down from the Leila Davis this week and is quite sick.

E. S. WILLIAMS represented the agricultural region in Rico this week.

of Durango was in town this week. FRANK H. BISHOP will take his depart-

ED. CLARY the burnt-cork comedy artist

ure in a couple of weeks for Denver. BETWEEN sales, leases and strikes, the

local mining world presents a busy field. TRY Colesworthy's Short-order Restau-

rant for well gotten up meals at any hour. CHARLIE CLIFTON, "Lame Charlie, will be here in a day or so to assist at the

O. K. Restaurant. SUBSCRIBERS to the Fourth of July fund will meet at Swickhimer's at 4 to

MRS. LAFE PENCE and Lafe Jr., have both been quite sick and are now in Columbus, Indiana, on a visit.

COLESWORTHY has just put in place a reflecting street lamp at the corner of Glasgow and Mantz avenues.

MISS SMITH, now at the C. H. C. boarding house, will soon take charge of the Little Maggie boarding house.

FRESH vegetables, onions, radishes, lettuce and the best of the market at the New Short-order Restaurant.

MRS. BEIDLER took charge of the Grand View boarding house on Thursday and will remain during the summer.

in a few days.

MISS LIZZIE SIMONS came in from Durango vesterday and will remain. She was here with the Geo. Spencer family three years age.

JOHN BISSELL left for Pittsburg on Tuesday, and will remain there indefinitely, settling up the estate of his father, lately deceased.

Mrs. Johnson has announced her in tention of deserting this neck of woods and will try the region generally known as "The reservation."

MONDAY's coach brought in G. W. Bry an, metallurgist, and Roger W. Schofield. assayer, for the Grand View company. They came from Detroit.

A young hopeful says he don't like Mrs. Darling as a school teacher near as well as Mr. Loring. He says Mrs. Darling "can't play base ball."

A PACK-TRAIN is expected to arrive today with 3,9721 pounds of groceries for the corner. "Everybody knows him."

RAPP & Co. have a display announcement to make this week and ask that purchasers give them a call when in want of the various articles specified in their ad.

B. KADISH, late assayer of the Grand View, went out on Tuesday. He has not company and expects to return in a few D. Hayden..... R. S.,

GEORGE JONES, the freighter, came in this morning. He left his teams some distance up Scotch creek, but hopes to arrive in town with some of them

DICK TURPIN, of the Leila Davis mine, cut his foot quite badly this week. He was cutting timbers and his footing gave way, throwing him off his balance as the ax descended.

MRS. ALEX BARLOW went out on Tuesday's stage and will reside on a farm near Alton, Illinois, in the future. In the sweet subsequently she will be joined by her husband.

Ep. L. Davis started out for Telluride at 1. a. m., Monday. There was no particular reason for his leaving between two days, except his anxiety to cross the meadows before the thaw.

ning from her trip of health and pleasure ing Mrs J. H. Alderson.

SPAULDING's bats at P.O. Drugstore. GLOVES (catcher's) at P. O. Drugstore. CANDY and worm lozenges at P. O.

BASE-BALLS (Spaulding's League) at

ALL-young or old (who have never and buy your candy. Warranted, sure

EVERY working mine in the vicinity of the C. H. C. uncovered good bodies of ore this week-the Princeton, the Pigeon and the Ethlena. They prove a wender D. A. HOLMES will build a brick store fully rich and extensive mineral section.

> P. P. STEINWANDEL has been in Rico all the week arranging to open a fruit and confectionery establishment in the eld Schwenk building. He is of the lately dissolved Durango firm of Steinwandel & Scholer.

FRANK C. LORING has removed bag. baggage and baby to the Hewitt bouse on Commercial street, once occupied by the McGraw family. His office will in future be over the hardware establishment of Wakeman & Pellet.

L. O. Towne returned on Tuesday from his trip to his landed possessions distinctly understood that the horse that Abbott as well as himself.

HARRY CAHN will not be outdone by his younger brother, Nate, and is the father of another boy, born at West Las Animas a week age last Sunday. The market is receiving frequent invoices of Canned goods of this brand.

E. A. WILDER, the Durango photographer, arrived last evening and will remain two or three weeks and will picture the visages of Rico people upon innocent bits of photographic material. Mr. Wilder was located in Rico in 1880 and 1881.

H. J. HARDESS, once a popular metallurgist with the Grand View and Rico smelter, is still up in the Wood River (Idaho) country. He has been with the Philadelphia Mining & Smelting Co. at Ketchum, for two years and sends his regards to all the boys.

"LAW sakes," said old Mrs. Relict, "all Malinda thinks of now is the skatin' rink. And she's got so high-toned a rollin' round on them wheels that she can't even go her old mother's home made bread now, an' she talks all the time about the Dutch rolls they have down there."

GEO. A. SANBORN returned vesterday from Calico district, California, where he has been for some months with Billy Shaw and Charlie Bullock. He returns creek. to stay here and will work the Belzora at the forks of Horse gulch, one of the properties in which he is interested.

WE have heard of mean men who would steal clothes from a line, but we would be pleased to form the acquaint-Gus Heffernan has made arrange- within a week cut down and stolen the ments to open a tent saloon at the ceke line in our back yard. He left the post Coleman, Eskridge & Rowley, and what the lead, playing a dirge, immediately purposes which Cdd-Fellowship contemwhich he can have by calling after busi-

> THE Hill Schweitzer case was on trial before the county court on Tuesday on appeal from the decision by a jury in the court of Justice Loring, when a verdict for Schweitzer was given. Hill again lost his case on Tuesday. Attorneys in the case: Thompson for Hill and Packer for Schweitzer. Motion for a new trial

D. McIntyre started out for Denver machinery for pressing brick. He will new store of D. A. Holmes. He starts up with a contract of 100,000 brick, and in this section. and expects to double or treble that

It is reported that Mrs. Tom White, a a trout up at Trout Lake, which is the largest ever known in this sectiou. The fish was caught with a snare and weighed this party who is running a store down on | 93 pounds. If this is correct it is far the largest trout ever taken in mountain waters, and we do not credit the report in

> LAST Wednesday evening the followcent Lodge No. 40, and will be installed at the first regular session in July:

C. K. Holmburg......P. S., J. F. Wannemaker.... T.

BANKERS who are disposed to operate an investigation of the inducements offered here. There is a big volume of busi ness to be done, and any bank which enters the field, must recognize the fact that tions are needed to handle it.

SAY-there are at Holmes' a few old and out of style, men's hats, some old sizes of men's, ladies and children's shoes, and a few men's cloth coats and vests, all comb and Clint Dutch er, the former win of which are held at very high figures and ning. There are four attractions in the reads this (or any one else) will call and a big crowd. The first event will be a ded to buy some of them. You might running on foot. It is of course hard to Miss EMILY PowerL returned last eve- or if you don't smoke you can "chawgum" will be followed by a mile race on skates procession on Colorado soil, should con- Lynch, Matt to the Springs, not greatly improved. we might "set up" the candy. There's mile race between Gus Beidler and John Waggoner, of the 2d Cavalry, when far-

arrival of his wife on Wednesday, who came from Salina, Kansas. A number of friends gave them a musical serenade that evening-not a charivari.

FRANK COBB, a laborer on the road. was picking down some rocks at the top of a cliff up the river and was suddenly seized with an attack of vertigo or dizzihad worm fits) go to the P. O. Drugstore ness and fell some 15 feet upon sharp rocks, cutting his face and head very badly. He was placed in a wagon and started for town before he recoverd conscious. ness. His outs were sewed up and he will be ready for work again in a few

> A. B. BRYDON, of the St. James, has made arrangements under which he will in future be enabled to make an elegant spread every Sunday at dinner and these dinners will be made a specialty. Every luxury obtainable will grace the tables. and nearly every family in Rico will avail themselves of the opportunity. The din ing room force has been doubled, and is now adequate to wait upon all comers without vexatious delays which have been unavoidable at times.

DAVE SWICKHIMER has an attraction in the shape of a cub bear-one of the pair caught by Bob Snyder and I. A. McCurry near Bear creek two weeks ago. The 18 miles down the river. He wishes it other cub escaped, after being a captive for a few days. The cunning little brutes "never bucked" scored a fall for Percy dug out from under the logs of a cabin in which they were confined, but the one "Swick" bought was recaptured. Dave is bringing it up "by hand," on bread and milk, but says he will soon commence a diet of an able bodied man every morning for breakfast.

> COCOA BARS at Holmes'. This announcement has been made "previously before," but people SEEM to manifest a general apathy on the subject. By way of explanation we will say these cocoa bars are a kind of "soft snap" (also retake to themselves a certain degree of hardness by standing around so long. Will the readers of this please "take a tumble" to themselves upon this subject. A limited number of samples furnished on

> NATH CAHN returned to Rico on Wednesday afternoon after an absence of nearly a year. He is known to everybody in Rico as a member of the old firm of Cahn Bros. and later of Cahn & Bishop, whose sign still swings on Glasgow avenue. Nath comes back with the intention of resuming business here, in the general merchandizing line, and will probably make definite arrangements on going to Durango next Monday. Mrs. Cahn and the baby will soon return and occupy the old residence across Silver

A LITTLE son of L. D. Eskridge, living on the La Jara, was riding a broncho his foot in the stirrup and was so badly tleman, and is one of the best citizens of regret his misfortune.

Jos. MEREDITH tells us that Rico will be visited about the 1st of July by Gustavus St Gem and Henry L. Rozier. officers in the Grand Duke Mining Co. Their vesit will undoubtedly result in the verfection of arrangements for further development of the property of the Company. They own some very good propthis morning where he goes to purchase erty here, some of which can produce pay ore, but nothing is new being done. establish a brick yard here and will burn Mr. Meredith is employed as superintendbrick for the Pasadena smelter and the ent at a good salary with nothing to do. His office is about the completest sinecure

RICO will surely celebrate the Fourth of July in appropriate style. A subscription list has been circulated and about sister of Jim Neumeyer, recently caught \$200 has already been subscribed to de fray the expenses of the blow-out and more will be added. A meeting of those who have subscribed is called for to-morrow afternoon at Dave Swickhimer's to direct the method of expenditure or select a committee to attend to the matter. The arrangement of races and purses offered, and other attractions will be made known as soon as possible. At present we can ing officers were elected by Silver Cres. only say that Rico will celebrate, and Rico does nothing by halves.

THE river has been very high this week. but has fallen a toot in the past two days. The valley above Rico has been overflowed in many places and all timber used in construction of culverts, etc. is now on its way to the Grand Canon of the Colorado. The valley road up the river will a bank on a business basis and for legiti- need a good deal of repairing before in mate profit, are hereby invited to make even fair condition for teams. Since Tuesday night all supplies for the upper country and coke for the Pasadena smel ter has been packed on burres on side hill trails. The river was very nearly as high a sound backing and ample accommoda- as at any time last year when the volume of snow waa much greater in the higher

Ar the rink Thursday night a half-mile foot-race was run between Harry Newit is earnestly hoped that no one who way of races to night and should call out examine them before purchasing else- half mile race between Joe Barker and H. where, for you might be unduly persua. Dunton, the former skating and the latter however drop in, be sociable, smoke a tell who has the best of the match, but GOOD cigar (at our expense, you know) Dunton should make a good Race. This or if you can't "go" the gum, possibly, between Newcomb and Williams. A tain but one Colorado veteran-A. A. She was in Durango quite a while visit nothing so small about us but that we Phelps will be the next feature. Music off and insignificant Rhode Island pro- will please say "advertised. hope to "get there" with it sometime, by Rico Cornet Band.

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Rico's cemetery should have a name. This thing of being compelled to refer to it as "the cemetery" has entirely too crossroads and dog-fennel a flavor for as metropolitan a town in other respects as Rico. Our old and esteemed friend Col. Chas. A Mantz was disposed to inflict it with the ferred to "previously before") but they title "Villa-Rico Cemetery," but some of our citizens could doubtless find a more suitable name. While on the subject, it would be in excellent taste for the town to construct a suitable fence about the grounds, which could then be beautified by private individuals without fear of intrusion from browsing burros and other stock. A more unsightly place as it now appears, would be hard to find, although such of the deceased as have friends here have nicely kept graves. As the cemetery is the first thing seen by incoming travelers, they might be made a little more cheerful if the sight was made a shade more prepossessing. The good people of this town may have the pleasure of following some of its editors to the sepulcher some fine afternoon, and the best is none too good for us.

Militia and Citizens.

Last Sabbath was the day set apart in Rico as the occasion when the living sollast Monday, when the animal became diers and citizens paid tribute to the defrightened, and he was thrown, catching parted comrades who carried arms in the civil conflict of 1861-5, whether under kicked that he died in a few hours. the stars and stripes or the stars and bars. ance of the low sneak who has twice Dow Eskridge was long a citizen of Rico, The procession formed at Armory Hall ute to the organization which claimed as a member of the blacksmithing firm of about 3 p. m., with Rico Cornet Band in him as its guest and to the benevolent ever bad may be truthfully said of his followed by the members of Co. E. (Rico desperado brothers, he was and is a geu- Guards) marching with arms reversed. Next in order were the veterans of the Conejos county. His friends here will late war, followed by ladies and gentlemen en horseback, which order was preserved until the procession reached the cemetery, where Rev. W. H. Howard, chaplain of the Guards, delivered the opening address. He was followed by J. W. Park, and the orator of the day who closed the memorial services was Julius Thompson, who proposed this teast, in concluding, "from the living to the dead guardians of our country's liberties:'

"May the flag of our country forever float from the masts of every American ship upon every sea, upon every public building throughout this entire land, and through the rifts in the clouds; may the inhabitants of these mountains forever behold it floating amid the gray hair of nature as it streams in eternal mists

from the mountain peaks! May the departed veterans in blue and gray watch over and guard our flag on sea and land, until the second relief from this world shall be mustered in to relieve them of their sentinel watch!"

Those who marched in the veteran column, and commands to which they belong longed when in the service were: C. H. Carpenter, 4th Ohio Infantry,

James Robbins, 128th Ohio Infantry, Jas. M. Tilden, 1st Michigan Light Ar-

A. A. Waggoner, 2d Colorado Cavalry, W. H. Bean, 10th Maine Infantry, Geo. A. Rule, 30th Wisconsin Infantry, D. Beidler, 9th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry,

Thos. C. Young, 1st Missouri Bledsoe Battery (C. S. A.), F. R. Lewis, 10th Rhode Island Infant

J. N. Bogert, 5th New York Artillery, J. R. Seaton, 2d Illinois Infantry (Mex-

J. W. Burns, 4th California Infantry, D. A. Holmes, 2d Rhode Island In-

The veterans in the Rico Guards were: J. F. Stephenson, 11th Ohio Cavalry, T. H. Wagensler, 135th Illinois Infant-

J. W. Lyon, U. S. Frigate "Wabash." The only veteran in the band was J. W. Winkfield, 126th Pennsylvania and 3d

Among those on horseback was one Cotto, John L veteran, W. L. Hull, who was connected Divoto, Deve with the Wisconsin Recruiting Service. Grant, S C It is rather peculiar that the memorial

The Daughters of Rebecca, assisted by the members of Silver Crescent Lodge, last evening entertained as many invited friends as the spacious hall could comfortably hold. The hall has lately been very much improved and is now an elegant assembly room. The ceiling has The new carpet was laid this week and

A Pleasant Entertainment.

pleasant dedication. The entertainment opened with an instrumental duet, 'The Hunter's March" by Mrs. J. P. Landon (organ) and Adin

The other appointments were recently

noted. Last evening was the first time

McGraw (cornet.) J. F. Wannemaker, Past Grand, read an instructive article on "The History of Odd-Fellowship.

Mrs. D. R. Clay sang "Day and Night I Think of Thee," the solo being an effort well received by an appreciative audience. W. B. Sheivley recited a poem, "The Three Links," very appropriate to the oc-

Little Lillie Clay sang that touching solo: "The Unfinished Prayer." She is possessed of a very sweet voice and is a favorite with all who have heard her. N. J. Bradley's recitation entitled "The Late Jas. L. Ridgely," was a well-deliver-

ed eulogy of a noted Odd Fellow. "When Night Comes O'er the Plain," ras a vocal duet sung by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clay with effect.

The entertainment closed with another nstrumental duet by Mrs. Landon and Mr. McGraw: "Grant's Presentation March."

After this light refreshments were served and the evening was spent in socia conversation. Numerous persons were called upon to contribute in some manner to the entertainment of the evening, and most of them responded, notably Rev. Howard, who paid a glowing tribplates. What he had seen convinced him that the precepts of the order if obeyed would better fit a man, through the influence of kindly brotherhood, for his duties on earth and a heaven beyond. C. J. Pence made a few remarks and Bean (well everybody knows Bean). Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clay favored the guests with a duet with guitar accompaniment: "Leave me not in Anger, Darling," and Lillie

Clay sang "Peek-a Boo." About midnight the assembled guests departed feeling that the evening had been one of pleasure and profit.

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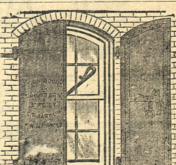
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Geronimo's Murderous Work in the Southern Territories.

Indian outbreaks in the west have occurred of late years with but little frequency, and the territories of New Mexico and Arizona are about the only localities infested by bands that at times become unruly, and take the warpath, marking their course with blood and butchery. Two years ago the Apaches under Victorio and Ju raised a rumpus that resulted in the death of hundreds of whites. The present outbreak is proving wofully disastrous and although the country down there is full of troops, forts and military camps, the marauders roam about unmolested, killing, robbing and burning. Last week was one of great calamity, and we glean the particulars from dispatches from Silver City, Deming, Tucson, and other towns in the afflicted region:

Thursday morning five bodies of a Mexican family were found within five miles of Silver City, and others were killed in the same vicinity. On the Gila river, ten were killed and several hundred horses driven away. Three prospectors were killed on the south fork of the Whitewater and one on Mogollon creek. The latter, said to be from San Juan, made a hard fight from the rocks before he was shot down and killed two of the Indians-one a chief. Joe Bunting was one of the others killed. Addi tional killings are reported from the Black Range and all families of outlying ranches are flocking to nearest towns. Near Cooney's ranch there are 24 people dead in a radius of 25 miles-7 are soldiers and 17 are citizens. Frank Adams, Stephenson and Moreland were found dead.

The Indians are thought to number from 250 to 300, and are depredating in four different directions. There are four chiefs with them-Geronimo, Nana, Natcha and Chihuahua. The Indians move rapidly and are credited with havink made 130 miles in two days over an exceedingly rough trail.

Up to last Friday last 57 persons had been killed by Geronimo's band of Apache Chiricahua Indians in the preceding ten days. On Friday the family of Col. Phillips, seven persons, were killed within 7 miles of Silver City. All were horribly mutilated. One of his daughters had been hung up alive on a meat hook, and then struck in the head with an ax. Mrs. Phillips' eyes were gouged out and her ears and breasts cut off and otherwise brutally mangled.

Forty Indians came in sight of Lake Valley, but the citizens armed themselves and went out to give them a whirl. The Indians made off in the direction of Cook's Canon.

The Mexican troops are gathering on the border waiting for the hostiles | HEALTH RESORT to cross over.

On Sunday five persons were killed at Point of Rocks, half way between Socorro and Fairview on the Starr

formed scouting parties and many FINE BAR AND BILLIARD ROOMS are now on the trail. Rush Rowe, of the Continental Cattle Company, is at the head of 60 men.

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THE National Commercial Convention, at Atlanta, Georgia, voted against the continued coinage of silver. Georgia and the South are exceedingly anxious that northern capital should be invested in their knife-blade gold veins .- Muldoou.

The Muldoon neglects to state that the convention was largely attended by business men from all parts of the east and north, and that while almost the solid vote of the south and west was for silver, it could not overcome the majority from other localities. The south is friendly to silver, and the fact that a National con vention held on southern soil voted against it, doesn't spell anything. The vote would have stood the same if taken in Colorado.

A NATURAL ice cave is reported to exist thirty miles east of Fall river valley, Cal., in the Mount Shasta region. There are huge columns of ice, chambers of ice and ice hanging from the ceiling like blades of polished steel, forming a picture of grandeur. The residents of the valley haul their summer's supply of ice Self-Setting Needle, from the cave.

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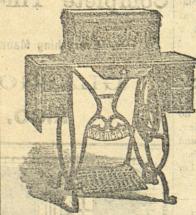
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