

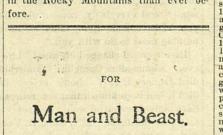
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THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, COLO., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1885.



Since the uncovering of the ore body the opment will be at once resumed, now rest and Parole will make a fine winter output, practically assured by the vein

fail to secure bondsmen as clerk of that county was defeated at the eleventh hour. Had he not secured bondsmen by 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the office would have been declared vacant by the commissioners. But in the afternoon he filed a \$25,000 bond, with James M. Carico, Louisa J. Carico, Cyrus J. Richardson and John P. Kinneavy as sureties, in ing that the Caricos and Richardson were easily worth \$160,000, the commissioners Scott can as easily furnish the bond for his next term as he has this one, and the haw cannot touch him until the next meetmg of the legislature, when possibly he can be legislated out of office. The forger refuses to resign and holds the office Scott!



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# LOCAL BREVITIES

WORK Boxes at Towne's.

JOHN MCGEACHY started for Illinois Monday last.

MONDAY and Tuesday next will be the shortest days of the year.

JOHN CLARK will go to Durango Monday to be absent four or five days.

THE Sunday train between Durango and Silverton has been discontinued.

H. B. BARTELS, of Denver, was here

Wednesday and Thursday of this week. PICTURE FRAMES at Towne's.

A. A. WAGGONER departed this morning for Silverton, where he will remain until New Years.

THE public is cordially invited to attend the closing exercises of this term of school next Thursday afternoon.

POCKET Knives at Towne's.

THE mail sacks containing papers for Rico were side tracked somewhere Wedday and did not arrive until one day late.

THE St. James Hotel will serve a magnificent Christmas Dinver. Turkey and cranberry sauce, systers and other delieacies.

ELMER HALL, a brother of Frank Hall. of the Star Restaurant, came in from Emporia, Kansas, last week and will remain here.

WALTER F. WATKINS went to Durango yesterday and will spend the holidays there, or, possibly, he may join the family in Denver.

DR. J. P. LANDON left for Denver this morning, where he has a professional call, and will be absent three weeks or more in the capital city.

HON. JOHN G. TAYLOR, for many years a prominent attorney and resident of Silverton and the San Juan, has established a law office in the Barclay block, Denver.

LONDON Xmas Graphics at Towne's.

THE Pasadena band is becoming very proficient in their execution of music and practice frequently. The NEWS acknowledges with much pleasure a delightful serenade last evening.

JOHN W. KRING, who lately left Rico for Pennsylvania, has located at Holsopple, Somerset county. John Summers tells us that the outlandish name of Hol sopple is Dutch for crabapple.

GEO. W. PRICE is quartered at Farm ington, New Mexico, and reports himself as having added some ten or a dozen pounds to his corporosity since leaving Rico. Price says he can stand it.

'S. BRYANT started out Wednesday for a trip into Montezuma valley, and from there will go to Bowen's Ferry on the lower San Juan and other points in that

THE residence of Joe Broughton, which a few days ago was on the banks of Silver cense is imposed upon traveling salesmercial street. Doyle and Derby are pay the license in Rico, and under an orplace Monday. SAM. FLEMING took his departure for

Pittsburgh on Thursday morning and will be absent some months. Sam. will cut a wide swath among his old acquaintances as a bonanza king from Colorado. The Cobbler is the property which enables him to put on all the fancy scallops.

ALBUMS and Scrap Books at Towne's DEMASTERS and Love have taken two.

partners in their contract to construct the approach to the Montezuma tunnel, breaking ground next Monday morning. They receive 85 per cent. of the amount due them at the end of every 30 days. The new partners are Jack Wade and a Mr. Gilmore.

TotLET Mirrors and Cases at Towne's. and George W. Middelton, and in the

The Grand View smelter was sayed from the flames yesterday morning by the early discovery of a blaze in the floor near the dust chamber. About 8 a.m. one of the workmen discovered smoke issuing through the cracks of the floor and the only damage resulting was the tearing up of a few planks to give access to the flames with water.

JOHN EDER and Billy Whiteside came Co. in a purchase in 1882 and that misdown from Trout Lake last evening. The San Bernardo and other Trout Lake mines will be compelled to stop shipments until spring, all pack trains having withdrawn to winter quarters. John Eder and Gus Giamboni made a shipment to and at the present time nine leases are in Telluride last week and paid \$18 a ton force thereon and are being worked. for packing. The mine will continue

working all winter. GEO. E. WEST has made a sale of one half of his interest in the split-box brand of cattle, which range in the vicinity of Dove creek. The price paid him was \$15,000 and the purchasers are Tom

Chestnut and Alex Calhoun, of Silverton. George estimates his herd at something over a thousand head and has therefore realized a very handsome price-about \$30 a head all round.

New and elegant Xmas cards just in with an appropriate enclosure. There are several nicely kept graves, but there at Towne's.

are many others which are occupied by A THREATENING fire was subdued Wedhose who are friendless so far as Rico is nesday morning without a general alarm. concerned and are almost forgotten. It The stove pipe at the Star Restaurant is a matter of simple humanity that their had slipped down from the receiver and graves should be protected from grazing had set the roof above it on fire. The animals, and make the cemetery attractive fire was discovered by a neighboring Chin outward appearance. naman, and was extinguished after burn-Admission to the entertainment toing a hole several feet in diameter. Bar-

ight is small and we hope to see every rels filled with water for such an emerbody there. They will be well repaid gency were used effectively by the and will help a good cause. The literary occupants of the building. and musical programme will be as follows PATRONS of Trimble Springs will be

Address......Rev. W. H. Howard, Solo.....W. H. Bean, sorry indeed to know that J. C. McClelland, who has been conducting the hotel Recitation ...... Miss Lulu Reynolds, there, has concluded to close it for lack of sufficient patronage to pay expenses. "The Last Hymn."

ONE of our restaurant men was on his In most of the towns of Colorado a limarketing tour the other night searching creek will be "at home" after to morrow men, and only a short time since a drum- for provender to invite the appetites of at the corner of Mantz avenue and Com- mer with a line of silk goods refused to his customers at breakfast next morning. As a result he made a purchase of beans moving the building and will put it in dinance was prohibited from displaying and jelly-simply this and nothing more. His boarders must be a cross between : his samples. Senator Platt of Connecti-Bostonian and a Horse Gulch miner. cut has introduced a bill to relieve commercial travelers from license tax. It

of a State or municipal corporation to in-

Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

Damages.

To-night's Entertainment.

ladies of Rico for the benefit of the Cem-

etery Fund is in the interest of a cause

which should appeal to the heart of every

a citizen.

poured oil into his barrels. A one-fourth makes it a misdemeanor for any officer interest in the Ethlena is the only Rico property now owned by him and he exterfere in any way with a commercial pects to remain here and develop it, with traveler in selling goods of which he or the other owners, who are the Grand View the merchant whom he represents is not Co., eleven thirty seconds, C. H. Carpenter, eleven thirty-seconds and F. Wake-

man, (who bought the Bogert interest) one sixteenth. It is probable that work will be commenced soon and the flattering

showing of last summer improved upon.

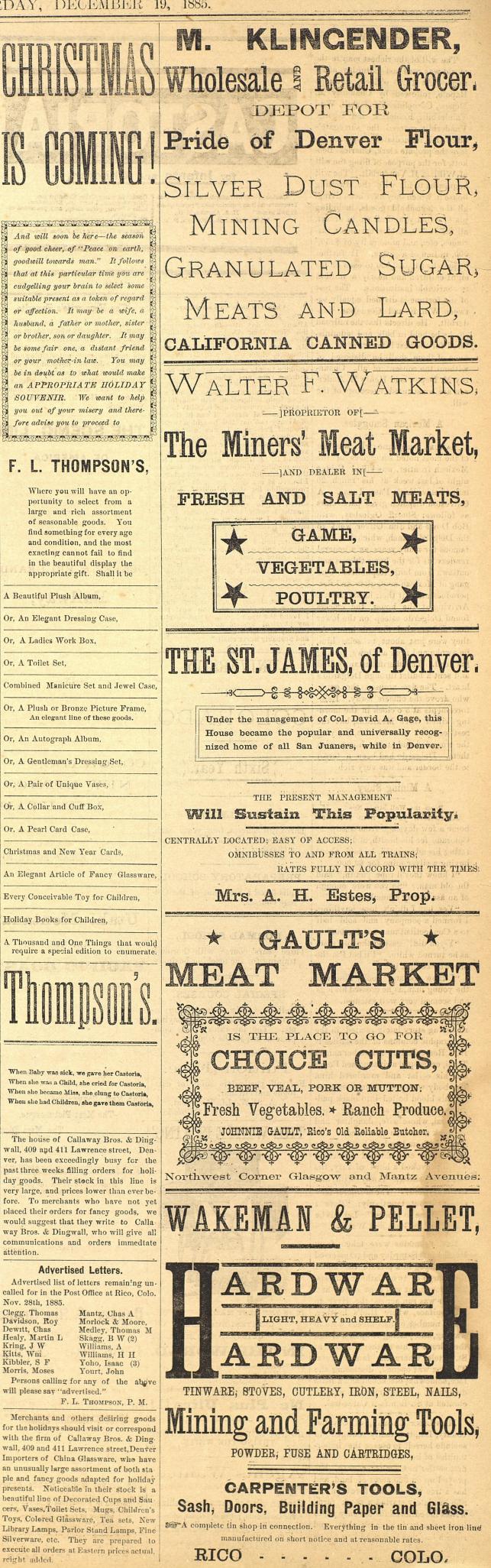
The cases of W. F. Marrs, et al, and J. A.BRAINARD returned to Rico this week R. Crooke, et al vs. Chas. Newman et al after an absence of some time. Mr. have been filed with the clerk of the Dis-Brainard is one of the oldest of Rico prostrict Court for this county, on a change pectors, both as to years and time of of venue from Arapahoe county. The coming here. When the Rico excitement plaintiffs in the first suit are W. F. Marrs in 1879 was noised about, Mr. Brainard was among the first on the ground and other J. R. Crooke, W. F. Marrs, G. W. spent four months in active prospecting, Middelton and Jno. G. Taylor, Jr., and making several locations. For a number the defendants in both suits are Chas. of years, Mr. B. had been a resident of Newman, Thos. Chestnut and W. L. Ste-Ouray and was one of a very large delephens. Each suit is brought for the enorgation which that camp sent to "the carmous sum of \$250,000 damages and costs bonate fields" and of whom hardly one on the grounds, among others, that the remains. He was one of the pioneers of Newman group of mines had been "gutthe oil region in Pennsylvania and sunk ted" by defendants before turning them the third well at Titusville, of that state, over to the Marrs Consolidated Mining and three other wells in other places

representations had been made. The MR. FRENCH SHELDON, the gentleman 'gutting" theory will hardly hold good who is becoming famous in the literary in view of the fact that for more than a world for his translation and dramatizayear the mines of the group have been tion of Gustave Flaubert's great novel, producing very handsomely under lease, "Salammbo," is a brother of Mrs. Julius Thompson, of Rico, who is pardonably proud of his achievements. The author of the original was the founder of the naturalistic school of literature, followed and debased by Zola and others. The The entertainment this evening by the London Times says:

"The fascinating story of love and war, rich in heroic Carthaginian lore, set in glowing barbaric splendour, surrounded with an atmosphere of dreamy tropical citizen. The unprotected cemetery of warmth and local colour, and with its this place is a disgrace to the living and weird serpent scene and mysterious cults. an insult to the dead, and it is a matter of has long been regarded as an untransla \* \* Flaubert's work table work. \* congratulation that the ladies have taken has inspired more pictures during the past in hand the idea of raising funds by a few years in the French Salon than any series of entertainments to surround it book except the Bible. The appearance of "Salammbo" in English is looked forward to with great interest in the literary and art circles of the Continent.' Flaubert spent seven years on his work

and he declared that it could neither be translated nor dramatised, and for twenty years every effort to do so failed, but Mr. Sheldon has done both. He has made a literary sensation, and is lauded to the skies in extracts (now before us) from the following London papers: Sunday Times, Society, Standard, Lady's Pictorial, Life, St. Stephen's Review, Gaiety, Whitehall Review, Era, Observer, Sportsman, Referee, and Horse and Hound; also the Birmingham Daily Post and L'Independance, of Bruxelles, France. The translation is dedicated to the great African explorer, Henry M. Stanley, and will have a preface from the pen of the charming Americ

poet and journalist, Edward King.



country before returning to Rico.

IT is understood that several ladies are interesting themselves in a Sunday School Christmas tree, and will gladden the juvenile heart with the customary tree, on Christmas Eve or Christmas night.

THE Rico school will be dismissed next Thursday afternoon and the children will not answer to roll call until after the holidays-the Monday after New Years. "Blithe is the youthful heart, and gay."

THE firm of Bradley & Clarke will hereafter dispense furnishing goods, etc. from the old D. R. Clay & Co. establishment. N. J. Bradley, of the new firm, is now in Durango, but will return Monday.

## EIGHT kinds Chatterbox at Towne's.

CHARLIE ROE, once of the Log Cabin saloon at Rico, has just purchased of Ed. Gorman, a half interest in the Turf Exchange at Silverton. Gorman and Pat Cain were the original owners of this place.

AL H. STEELE and Vic Timpson came in from Ophir Sunday and have been here most of the week. They say they are now at work on the Golden Slipper, an extension of the famous Root-Heg-or-Die lode.

THE outgoing mails are loaded down with tokens of love and affection to friends and relatives in other places from citizens of Rico. The express line has its carrying power well tested in the same capacity.

C. A. HAEN is devoting his leisure hours to landscape painting in his "art studio." A view of Bridal Veil Falls, one of the most beautiful bits of San Juan scenery, is now being transferred to canvass.

THE body of Geo. W. Bemis was not accompanied to New Hampshire by Ernest Bemis, who expressed it from Durango. after procuring an elegant metallic casket at that place. Ernest returned to Rico on Monday.

HANK SCOTT walks as stiff-legged as a jack rabbit jumps. A sprained leg is the result of a fall down a shaft at the Little Maggie which would have broken the backs of some people. "You can't hurt a Christian"-very bad.

BOB DUNHAM was in town this week, but couldn't stay away from home longer than Tuesday. He and bride are comfortably located in their new home in lower Disappointment valley, about onefourth of a mile below Dawson's ranch.

MR. AND MRS. JNO. F. WATKINS, Mrs. ing. Numerous other hair breadth es- pany. The men who are to furnish up to \$3.00. A large variety. Every cers, Vases, Toilet Sets, Mugs, Children's Samuel James, Jr., and Miss Fannie Wat- capes and interesting occurrences make money for the railroad are a sylidicate of customer buying \$2.00 worth of shoes Toys, Colored Glassware, Tea sets, New kins took their departure for Denver last a story of adventure that sounds like a Boston capitalists, and their interests in gets one with the thanks and gratitude Library Lamps, Parlor Stand Lamps, Fine Wednesday morning and after remaining dime novel. Mr. Joslyn, however, is not the ditch company are represented by a of the famous Buffalo Shoe Stores of Silverware, etc. They are prepared to there for a month or six weeks will pro- a blowhard, and tells his stories in a quiet Mr. Ambercome, one of its directors, Denver for your liberal patronage in the execute all orders at Eastern prices actual, ceed to St. Louis to remain for the winter. way that bears the impress of truth.

The house is a very fine one, magnificent-Solo. ly furnished and is second to no San Juan Recitation ..... Harry Engle, resort in its appointments. The curative qualities of the springs were long known before Tom Burns concluded to erect the beautiful Hermosa House, and it is a matter of genuine regret that it is clused, even temporarily.

An application was sent out this mornng for a charter for the Womans' Relief Corps, an auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. The new order will celebrate the incoming of 1886 with a dance for the benefit of the organization on New Years night. There is a current belief that no lady is eligible to membership in the Relief Corps who is not the wife or daughter of an ex-Union soldier. This is a mistake; any loyal lady is entitled to membership and will be welcomed toits benefits and privileges.

FINE Holiday and Children's Books at Towne's.

THE rink floor will in a few days be subjected to a grinding down and smoothing process. A large piece of dressed granite has been prepared which will be tion in Lost Cañon and will turn out dragged about by a horse-sand having previously been freely spread-and will have the effect of wearing off all irregularities. Two pairs of roller skates will headquarters for the promoters of the be adjusted to the extremities of the horse and he is expected to circulate around the rink with a grace equal to that of Col. Henri Bannon. Afterward, the floor will be waxed for the Christmas night dance; and will then be put in ex-

cellent condition for skating. FILER THOMPSON'S elegant Christmas display has drawn great crowds to the postoffice drug store during the week and it is fair to presume that it will be thronged until Christmas night. The goods were

selected in person from actual samples, in wonderful assortment. The cost price of the samples from which the elaborate stock was selected was seventeen hundred dollars, and the cream of the novelties was selected. New goods are opened daily, and embrace many new articles not yet displayed. The most elaborate assortment of Holiday Goods ever shown in Rico.

"DEAF SANDY" JOSLYN, a western prospector of varied experiences, was in Rico this week, leaving here this morning for

Silverton. Some years ago he started out from Yellowstone Park with the Mr. Lemon says the scheme is not an imavowed intention of prospecting along aginary one and that wild supposition has the mountain ranges from that park to not been brought into play to construct a Mexico. He was two years making the plausible story, but that he has the plan When you learn that 500 presents will

"The Honest Deacon." Duct... Misses Susie and Lulu Reynolds, "The Gates Ajar." Recitation ..... Miss Ollie Ohlhausen, "Kentucky Belle."

.... Mrs. F. L. Thompson

Solo ..... Capt. Wm. Davidson, "Far. Far Away." Reading ..... Linwood O. Towne "Membranous Croup."

Duct, Mrs. F. L. Thompson and W. J. Muncaster, "Home to our Mountains." The opening address will begin at 8 'clock, prompt. The Art Gallery has been dispensed

"Sailing."

"Twickenham Ferry."

with on account of the weather. Montezuma Ditch the Forerunner

of a Railroad.

D. H. Lemon, a prominent citizen of the Mancos, came in Thursday and made arrangements to secure a portion of the

Bemis saw mill machinery with which he will equip a saw mill to be put in operasome lumber for the Montezuma ditch

tiful Forbes Photogravure of a rocky company. coast marine, by M. F. H. De Haas, N Mr. Lemon's rauch has been a sort of A., and a cattle picture by James M. mammoth ditch enterprise, and is prob-Hart, N. A., in the Decemberissue. The Art Age is printed in two colors. Twenably as well posted on the business of the ty-five cents a copy. Turnure & Gilliss company as any one outside of the members of it. He says that the Montezuma Brothers, publishers, 75 Fulton street, New York. ditch is but a side speculation of a railroad enterprise which contemplates the Santa Claus' Headquarters.

extension of the Galveston & Northern broad guage road, to connect Galveston and Salt Lake and thence to California with connecting lines. The intention is to extend a branch from the main line to Rico, and that a mammoth smelter will

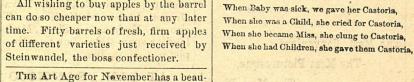
be erected in the Montezuma valley, to Fruits and nuts in endless variety and treat such ores as are not desirable for great profusion. Call and see me and our local smelters. With every facility make the little ones happy. Numerous for economical smelting, they expect to beautiful presents. build up a fine smelting trade there, and to make a large town in the valley, sup-

ported by the smelting, agricultural, coal To whom it may concern: and stock interests of the surrounding Notice is hereby given that we have country. The same capitalists which are discontinued our branch store at Rico. furnishing the money for the enterprise Thanking for past patronage and solicit-

will build the railroad, and Mr. Lemon says in his opinion the building of the railroad is as much a certainty as is the ditch, which is assured. This reads well and sounds well and

trip and in Arizona his two companions as above indicated direct from the mouth now be given away to customers for were killed by Apaches, he barely escap- of Mr. Hanna, president of the ditch com. Christmas. Value of each article 10 cents beautiful line of Decorated Cups and Sauwho is a prominent Boston banker.

Business Locals. \$5,000 in the First National Bank, Denver, says the S. M. S. is the best Nickle Cigar in Colorado. D. A. Holmes has them. Holiday Books for Children, Ask for "Maple Grove," known to the trade for 15 years as the finest whisky in America. No cheap grades of this brand. Exclusive agents wanted in each town. Address J. M. Johnson, Denver, Colo. Ask Your Grocer for Kuner's Pickles, Vinegar and Mince Meat. All guaranteed pure and made of best ingredients. We refer to every family in the west who have used our goods. Manufactured by the Kuner Pickle Co. Denver, Colo. Barrelled Apples. All wishing to buy apples by the barrel can do so cheaper now than at any later time. Fifty barrels of fresh, firm apples of different varieties just received by



Or. A Toilet Set.

Or, A Pearl Card Case,

The house of Callaway Bros. & Dingwall, 409 and 411 Lawrence street, Denver, has been exceedingly busy for the past three weeks filling orders for holiday goods. Their stock in this line is very large, and prices lower than ever before. To merchants who have not yet placed their orders for fancy goods, we would suggest that they write to Callaway Bros. & Dingwall, who will give all STEINWANDEL is now opening his communications and orders immedtate attention.

## Advertised Letters.

Advertised list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. Nov. 28th, 1885.

Clegg, Thomas Mantz, Chas A Davidson, Roy Dewitt, Chas Healy, Martin L Kring, J W Kitts, Wm Skagg, B W (2) Williams, A Williams, H H Kibbler, S F Yoho, Isaac (3) Morris, Moses Yourt, John Persons calling for any of the above

will please say "advertised." F. L. THOMPSON, P. M.

Merchants and others desiring goods for the holidays should visit or correspond RAPP & Co. with the firm of Callaway Bros. & Dingwall, 409 and 411 Lawrence street, Denver Importers of China Glassware, who have an unusually large assortment of both staple and fancy goods adapted for holiday presents. Noticeable in their stock is a reight added

past year.

fine stock of

CHRISTMAS TOYS AND CANDIES.

Notice.

ing a continuance of your favors at our

SMILE

Dated Durango, Colo., Dec. 3d, 1885.

Yours truly,

Durango store, we remain,

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world was read last Saturday after-Depew, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wm. Vanderbilt, entered the surrogate's office and immediately appeared before the probate clerk, Charles Beoof William H. Vanderbilt. The will house in which they have been living, all the household goods, including all the horses, stables, harnesses, carriages, etc., and an annuity of \$250,-600, in lieu of a dowry. It further bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children and nearly a million of the fortune is divided equally benone of them shall be disposed of without the consent of all. Chauncey M. Depew and Henry M. Ander-

MANUEL DELGARDO, who was one of the most noted smugglers of the Mexican frontier, was killed Friday night of last week at his ranch 20 miles below Eagle Pass, Texas. A Galveston dispatch gives particulars as follows: Sheriff Oglesbay, with Bob Dowe and Jim Oliver went to the Delgardo ranch, which has been famous for many years as a general rendezvous for the horse thieves and outlaws from both Republice. One gang of Mexican smugglers and desperadoes made it their headquarters. Arriving at the house, the officers found Delgardo asleep on the lower floor and crawled towards him. As they were just about to seize him, he awoke and fired at Dowe, grazing his head. The sheriff instantly fired and sent a bullet through Delgardo's heart. The fire aroused the gang, who drove the officers away. Reinforcements at 5 o'clock in the morning killed three Mexicans, but the rest escaped into Mexico, carrying the wounded and stolen horses with them. Delgardo had been a terror to the border and was very rich.

