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RICO. Dolores County, Colorado.

### FALSE ALARM.

## No Indians Near Rico.

WE ASK THE ATTENTION OF THE PRESS AT LARGE.

### Not the Least Fear of Indian Trouble at Rico.

that an Indian outbreak near Rico is reported in Durango: The alarm is false, reaches us we shall be able to retain it and in reality made of whole cloth. The as there is not another camp in Colorado cause of the report is this: On last Wed- that can equal Rico in its number of paynesday a large number of Rico men were ing mines. armed and mounted as militia, under the laws of Colorado, for the purpose of going to Grand Valley, Utah, to rescue the former party who went from Rico, who were reported as being surrounded by Indians. The greater number of the Messrs. Wilson & Clark have made the militia company were armed with the paper first-class and equally as good as state militia guns, taking all the ammu. any other daily in the Union. Mr. Coop nition, and leaving only a few of the guns, without ammunition, and a number of the militiamen took other arms which they preferred. This caused a scarcity of ammunition for the remaining arms. Of this no one, perhaps, thought, until the mail carrier from Orhir arrived, who stated that he had met on that day thirteen Indians led by a man who could speak English. There is an Indian trail crossing the public highway, about ten miles distant, north from Rico, where the carrier claimed he had met this small band safe. The lesson of their capture—the of Indians. The Indians have for years boldest and most reckless men in the traveled between north and south over this trail, and have never been known to commit a depredation of any kind in the vicinity or near to Rico, or the present few prospectors he has out this season in county of Dolores. The carrier says he the shape of a big strike at Ruby Basin, was addressed first in the Ute tongue, between Ophir and Silverton. It is galeand on his failure to comprehend, was na, and a very large vein running someaddressed in English. No question was thing over 100 ounces in silver. asked which would cause suspicion of anything wrong, or their intention to make an outbreak anywhere. It is believed by a large number of Rico's citizens that the speaker of the band was Indian Charlie, who speaks English quite fluently. In this there was no cause for alarm, if true, perdom than for a long time. or if the band had been led by a white man. The Indians did not make a threat or unfriendly demonstration toward the earrier or Rico.

It is reasonable to suppose that those Indians were on their way to join the and convenient ore house. main tribe in the Uncompangre country, from whence they are to be removed.

These Indians had as much right to be-That the carrier saw the Indians there is come. Take out your ore and ship it. Do not saw the earning have been seen passing there during the summer season for years. The report passed through hands concupit to make it an Indian outbreak in New York City in a short time, and some of our best citizens accepting the maxim, "prepare for war in time of passes," and concluded that it would be well to seen on supposed to know until they have bad an opportunity to find out. The New has heard more talk among for ammunition, that we might be prepared for any emergency. Near one hundred dollars was donated for the purpose, and two men were sent to Durango, which would not need enlarging, we do not know. They claim to have said nothing with was calculated to create an excitement.

They claim to have a said nothing with days and by these men while in Durango, which would not need enlarging, we do not know. They claim to have no healthire, steading country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country, care of the San Juan mining country near to the Indian country care of the Juan San Juan mining country near to the Indian country care of the Juan no doubt, as they have been seen passing there during the summer season for years.

tion with some of the people whether or not, the Utes would go peaceably. If all official reports are true, there will be no trouble in removing the Utes to their new reservation in the Grand River country.

The present trouble with the Indians in Grand Valley, Utah, has grown out of their murdering May, Smith and Thurman, who were en route to trade with the Indians. It is generally known that some difficulty existed between the small lawless band of Indians and the May boys, of which the late murder was the result.

In consequence of this last scare we will not be surprised to see press dispatches of an Indian outbreak at Rico. In this case we would respectfully ask that the press throughout the state and elsewhere make correction.

Rico has already felt the effect of coach robberies and Indian alarms, and if false alarms and unfounded reports shall continue to find place in the columns of the Press, strangers desiring to come to Rico, will fear to even come to Colorado, lest they might be scalped.

quiet and pleasant spot in the San Juan. | year.

John P. Ballengee--Dead.

John P. Ballengee, an old gentleman who has been in RIco for some time, owning some mining property here, has been lingering for several days, quite ill, and at 5 o'clock on the 23d inst. started over the range to learn something of that un known and mysterious hereafter. He no longer wonders, and if death was not the end, he is wiser than those he has left on the field to remember or forget him. John P. Ballengee was aged 51 years; he leaves relatives living at St. Joseph, Mich. He was interred by friends, who could but give him a respectable western burial.

Our mines and mineral are now attracting the attention of eastern capitalists. and much interest is being manifested as to the present state and future prospects of the camp. Keep up your courage and Information is received in Rico to-day, hold on to your claims, the boom will surely come, and that soon, and when it

Denver Republican Changed.

J. C. Wilson and Geo. T. Clark have severed their connection with the Republican, K. G. Cooper taking charge. er promises to do as much.

"Be sure you are right; then go ahead." -Davy Crockett. After cool deliberation and careful consideration, we positively assert that we were right when we started. have been all the time, and are right yet, in the Farmington controversy-a few grumblers to the contrary.

The capture of Allison and his gang, who committed the recent stage robberies on the line between Durango and the end of the track, once more renders travel country-will be sufficent to deter others from similar attempts.

Frank Bard has heard from one of the

There are more matrimonial troubles, suicides, murders, shooting affrays, blackmailing scemes, true and false reports, rumors and unmentionables passing through the breeze of Colorado newspa-

The Wabash mining company are continually making improvements in their property; have about completed a good and substantial boarding house for their hard to tell which is the damndest fool. men, and now propose to erect a large

With the scare the people of the east have had from coach robberies east of lieve the carrier intended making an out- Durango, and the recent Indian reports break, as the people have to enlarge this they have had, it is surprising to see the trivial matter to such great proportions. number arriving in Rico. But they will

Grand river country, and the Indians probably will not attack Rico before the next Centennial, 1976.

Notwithstanding the Indian outbreak (in your mind) Rico still continues prosperous and grows more lively as the days

Miners and prospectors go about their business at Rico, just as they would if there was not an Indian in the United

The Northern Utes seem to have been going down to the Grand River valley lately, passing the Fish Lakes for several

Don't drive your offspring away from home, and they will be more liable to stay, and less apt to fall into crime.

Volume 1, number 1, of the Gunnison News-Democrat, daily, found its way to

French and English companies have commenced the work of tunneling the British channel.

More new and rich discoveries are being For a mining camp, Rico is the most made in Rico now than during the past BANK OF RICO.

Cushing Retires, Krille Takes Full Control.

Eugene B. Cushing, who retires from the Bank of Rico to-day has hed a live, active business career since he Rico, on snow-shoes, in March, 1880 Mr. Cushing came here with the purpose of starting a bank in view. He purchased the property where the Bank of Rico now stands, and let contracts for the erection of the banking house of Krille & cushing. He then departed for the East to arrange the outside branches of the business, returning in June, to find little progress had been made in the building progress had been made in the building but to But t Cushing. He then departed for the East to arrange the outside branches of the. for the Bank of Rico. He at once revived the project, and as fast as labor and | Special dispatch to Denver Republic money would further it, the bank was pushed to completion, and Eugene B. Cushing stood behind a neat inclosure, transacting the business of a bank, about the latter part of July. The interior of to southern Colorado, and its projector be resumed. de facto did much for the advancement of the then infant mining town of Rico. Mr. Cushing and his co-worker, Mr. A. Krille, have, besides establishing the Bank of Rico, purchased and developed mining properties in Dolores county, expending many thousands of dollars.

will be welcomed as a thorough, careful business gentleman to transact the business alone. Mr. Cushing's health has been impaired as the high altitude here is not compatible with his constitution, though this is not a first consideration, as one dearer to him could not live at

As Rico loses him another locality will gain a public spirited gentleman.

Muldoon Mixture.

Ouray is the only first-class mining camp in the state that is self-sustaining in the agricultural line.

Misfortunes never come singly. Last week we lost our cuff-buttons, and now comes the Dolores News with the tidings that Cassedy has recovered.

Owing to the inadequacy of quarantine regulations, that miserable old liar and thief, M. W. Cline, was permitted to come in on Wednesday's coach. Our Ute Commissioners are now in the

Grand river country prospecting for an agricultural Eden for the Utes. Sapava- 18th. nero, Shaveno and other illustrious piebiters, accompanied the party.

Among the associated press dispatches in the Pueblo Chieftain, of the 10th, is one from Lrke City to the effect that a 'Ute outbreak is only a question of a few days." In view of the fact that it is generally known throughout the state that there are five U.S. soldiers to every Ute warrior in the Uncompangre valley, it is such sensational and unreliable gush.

Two brothers named Rube and Sid Panrick living about twelve miles west of Golden got into a quarrel recently over the ownership of a dog, when Sid shot his brother with a Henry rifle, killing him Take out your ore and ship it. Do not Sheriff Johnson this afternoon. The

FRANK A. HYATT, Deputy Sheriff. The Governor at once dispatched word that he would send officers to Albuquerque to convey the four prisoners to Conejos county, and he forthwith issued a requisition upon the Governor of New Mexico. The Deputy Sheriff who made this arrest will receive a snug sum in rewards-\$1.000 for Allison and \$250 for each of the other three robbers-

From the La Plata Miner. couraging reports from that camp, in is paying mineral. Other properties are also opening up better. The extension of the Puzzle has been discovered carrying the same character of mineral as Allyn gives it as his opinion that Rico as a camp will hereafter be a large ore

Durango Record of June 22d.

Mr. King says that his informant was an eye-witness of the fight, who arrived at the Big Bend on Sunday, the second day after the fight. He reports seeing Indians all along the trail.

The Wilson brothers are missing and it is feared that they have also been killed.

Troops left Fort Lewis on Tuesday, out noon, under command of Captain wroll. General Hatch accompanied A supply train of sizteen wagons

Dison Eskridge, Gus. Hefferman, Kid Roberts

the wounded.

Camp on Gunnison River, Colorado, June 12, via Lake Cury, June 14, The Ute Commission, together wive Agent Berry and other attaches, and the entire escort of troops, are safely across the Gunnison river. Monday morning he bank did credit not only to Rico, but the journey towards the Grand river will

Only two Ute Indians, viz: Chief Sapnavaro and sub-chief Guero, have cross ed the river with the expedition. Colorow and Joe, who started with the expedition, have not been seen since Friday morning. At this writing nothing has been seen or heard of them. Chief Sapanavaro expresses surprise at the non-appearance of While Mr. Cushing's departure will be are that Sapavanaro and Guero will go regretted by a host of friends, Mr. Krille the entire journey with the Commission-

### The National Debt.

In 1876 the people of the United States owed, as a nation, \$2,600,000,000. At present they owe \$2,200,000,000, show ing nominally a reduction in dollars and cents. But it is true that the burden of debt has been lessened? In 1876 the price of all commodities was double what it is to-day. One billion three hundred million bushels of wheat would have paid the debt. Now it requires 2,200,000,000 bushels of wheat. Or can you raise 2,200,000,000 bushels of wheat easier than you can 1,300,000,000? If not burden has been increased instead of

### Silverton and Ophir Toll-Road.

Good progress has been made during the past week on the Silverton and Ophir Toll-Road. The road is now completed three and one half miles from Silverton and as far as completed is a first-class road. The road will be completed to the burro bridge six miles from town one

Ed. S. Keith, who represents the Denver Tribune, as its correspondent in south-west Colorado, is in town, and will write up this part of the state, for that paper. Mr. Keith is a gentleman well fitted for that kind of work, and will do the San Juan justice. - Durango Record.

there are five U. S. soldiers to every Ute warrior in the Uncompander valley, it is hard to tell which is the damndest fool, the originator of the dispath; operator at Lake City; or the editor that publishes such sensational and unreliable gush.

Dan Howland, the slayer, of I. W. Lacy, was seen by some of the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the control of the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the control of the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle went and the cattle men in company with a Mr. Plumto, going with him as far as Cross Canon, when Howland left Plumto and went into the cattle went and the cat

Marshal Brown of Kokomo, was shot through the lungs, by Al Ruggins, mar-shal of Recene, while attempting to ar-rest him for murderous assault. The wound will doubtless prove fatal.

### LEGAL NOTICES.

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Magnetic variation 15° 5 min e. Containing 16.184 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Oursy county, in Book 10, page 260, Book 14, page 14 and Book 14 page 161. The adjoining claimants are the Etta Belle lode, the Mountain View No. 2 lode, owned by J. W. Winkfield, et al, the Bulldozer ode on the east; the Little Cora lode, owned by J. R. Reynolds, et al on the west.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Johnny Bull lode, mine or surface ground, are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States land office at Lake City, in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the statute.

HENRY C. DLNEY,

First publication, May 28th, 1881.

Last publication, July 30th, 1881.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of experience and the state to be considered.

B. A. TAFT,

Drugs, Stationery, Paints, OILS AND TOILET ARTICLES.

AT THE POSTOFFICE BUILDING ON GLASGOW. Has on hand a very large stock of Medicines, Drugs, FANCY GOODS, Wall-Paper, etc.

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FIRST STREET,

DURANGO.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To G. H. Galbraith, his heirs and assigns:

You are hereby notified that we have expended on hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the Little Ella lode, situated on the south side of Telescope Mountain, about 700 feet north of Silver Creek, near Rico, Pioneer Mining District, Dolores county, state of Colorado, being the araount required to hold the same for the year A. D. 1880.

And if whihin ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your increst in Said claim or lode will become the property of the subscribers under section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States.

GEO. R. LONG,

STATE OF COLORADO, SS. COUNTY OF DOLORES. In the county court of said county. FRANK W. RAYMOND and MILTON A. BEAN, Plaintiffs.

OLIVER P. GHRIST, Defendant.

the ment upon a certain note dated December 13th 1880 for two hundred and seventy five dollars and interest thereon at 3 per cent per month due five months after date, executed by defendant to the order of said plaintiff's and by them endorsed in blank, and to have the said judgment decreed to be a lien upon the interest of defendant in the Mountain Monarch and Bell Air lode claims situated in said county by virtue of a certain mortgage or instrument in writing executed by the said defendant to said plaintiff's dated December 13th 1880, given to secure the payment of said note and upon defendants interest in said lode claims and to have the said interest in said lode claims foreclosed and sold to pay the said judgment, as will more fully appear by the complaint on file herein, to which reference is here made.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said Dolores County, at Rico in said County, this 21st day of May A. D. 1881.

Judge & Ex-officio Clerk of said court.

Judge & Ex-officio Clerk of said court.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 287.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAKE CITY, COLO, April 8th, ISSL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Rico
N Silver Mining Company of Colorado, by
Samuel H. Burghardt, its attorney in fact,
whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has
this day filed his application for a patent for
1887 linear feet of the GEORGIE lode, mine or
vein bearing gold and silver, with surface
ground 287 feet in width, situated in Pioneer
mining district, county of Ouray, and state of
Colorado, and designated by the field notes and
official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 584A.
On unsurveyed lands and described as follows,
to-wit:

statute. HENRY C. JUNEY.

The Out-Look at Rico.

From the La Plata Miner.

Prof. J. G. Allyn returned Thursday evening from Rico and brings most encouraging reports from that camp, in which there is at present being developed some very valuable mines. The Wabash being worked by E. P. Suydam, is an immense bonanza, the ore body is from 30, to 75 feet thick all of which is paying mineral. Other properties are also opening up better. The extension of the Puzzle has been discovered carrying the same character of mineral as the Puzzle, which settles the fact that this mine is a true fissure vein. Prof. Allyn gives it as his opinion that Rico as a camp will hereafter be a large ore producer. He was highly pleased with the prospects as a result of his week's visit and careful observations the mean while.

HENRY C. JUNEY.

First publication, May 28th, 1881.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing not published for protein the Dolobars News, a weekly newspaper, published at Rico, Colorado.

HENRY C. OLNEY Register.

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FRANK W. GOVE.

--CIVIL ENGINEER, ---AND-

Deputy United States MINERAL AND LAND SURVEYOR.

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Discount, Exchange, Collections and Deposits. Agent for National Line Steam-ships and

Notary Public. The Summit House.

-AT-The Fish Lakes,

Has been re-opened by Mrs. Neumeyer, the old proprietress, and will be run this summer as in the past.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TOURISTS.

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-AND-

COMMISSION

Burns & Co., Chama, End of San Juan Extension

D. & R. G. Railroad. Will receive and forward promptly all con-

Rico, Animas City, Silverton, Durango, and Parrott City.

and all points in Southwestern Colorado.

Mark and consign goods care of Burns & Co.,

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GRAIN! GRAIN!! Corn and Oats at Cahn Bros.

Pocket books in great variety at Bak-

Fresh lot of nuts and candies at Baker Sweet Corporal cigarettes at Baker

New views at Wilder's Photograph gal-

Best 2 for 25 ct. cigars in Rico at Ba-

A splendid organ for sale. Apply at Finest cigar in town, the Empire Seal

at Log Cabin. Prof. T. Steudeman has re moved his office to one door north of Cahn Bros. Go to the Hotel Windsor while you are

in Durango. Bargains in Feather Pillows at T. A. & E. L. Davis'.

Hunt up the Hotel Windsor when you

Two sets of double harness for sale at T. A. & E. L. Davis'.

The best of Apple Jack Brandy on tap at Log Cabin Saloon.

Best assortment of smoking tobacco in The Grand Central Hotel, at Durango

is among the best in Colorado. Special prices on Groceries at whole sale at Cahn Bros.

The Grand Central hotel, Durango, is one of the best in Southern Colorado Fresh butter and eggs at

Cahn Brothers. A new invoice of cashmere trimmings Cahn Bros.

26 BURROS for sale. Inquire of Amos Lane.

Views of Rico and vicinity (stereoscopic) can be found at Hunt & McGraw's. House Covers, Tents, Picks and Shovels for sale at Taft's Drug Store at reduced rates.

There is a man in Rico who made two thousand dollars by subscribing for a newspaper.

Cahn Bros. have greatly reduced prices of clothing and now is the time to dress up and be happy. Why use your Boots for a Pillow when

you can buy a Feather Pillow of T. A. & E. L. Davis' for two dollars. Our stock of Boots and Shoes is the

largest in San Juan, at prices that will suit everybody. Cahn Bros.

Remember that the Grand Central Hotel, at Durango, is first class. Go there and give them a trial, and be convinced. Prices reduced at the Old Reliable As-

say Office of Eggers Bros. on Commercial street opposite the Court house. Call and see. FIRST CALL.

All persons knowing themselves in debted to me in any way, are requested to make settlement at once. I must insist on this new,
R. L. Klum.

LUMBER YARD. All kinds of planed and rough lumber and shingles kept constantly on hand at my Lumber Yard, near the corner of Glasgow and Mantz avenues. Office, first door on north side of Mantz avenue. 91-2w Chas. R. Johnston, Agent.

RICO MINERS' UNION-Regular weekly meetting Alderman's Hall on Saturday evenings at 7 P M. All members of Sister Lodges, in good

standing, are cordially invited to attend. P. A. McKenna, President. JNO. RENAHEN, Rec. Secretary. 74

NOTICE. Having sold my interest in the Bank of

Rico to my former partner, I take this occasion to return thanks to my many friends for their past patronage and trust the same will be continued for the new EUGENE B. CUSHING

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing detween the undersigned under the firm name and style of the Bank of Rico is this day dissolved. A. Krille having purchased the entire interest of Eugene B. Curshing.

A. KRILLE EUGENE B. CUSHING Rico June 25th. 1881.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between J. E. Lacome and Jas. D. Scott under the firm name of J. E. Lacome & Co. is this day dissolved, by mutual consent, Mr. Scott retiring. J. E. Lacome will continue the business and assume all liabilities and collect all outstanding debts of the aforesaid firm. J. E. LACOME, Rico, May 26th 1881. J. D. Scott.

DISSOLUTION. The Co partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Habermann & Meyer, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to collect debts due the firm, and all parties owing said firm are requested to settle their accounts Mr. Habermann will continue the busi ness at the old stand.

Louis HABERMANN. C. B. MEYER. Rico, June 11, 1881.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern: That parties have jumped the Mountain Spring lode, on Telescope mountain; therefore all parties are warned against purchasing the said lode, or any part thereof, as we, the undersigned, will contest the right of ownership of the said property.

Very respectfully, E. R. WILLARD. JNO. FISHER.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Jim. Brown, (Big Jim) is getting well. What is to be done in Rico on the 4th

Joe Tremble has recently started a fine turning shop.

We understand the Grand View smel ter is soon to be started up.

in consequence our merchants smile again.

Nice, clean fresh butter and milk ha!f mile from Castle Rock Springs toward

Several burro trains and wagon loads of freight come in for our merchants this

Attention is called to the new advertisement of Goodrich, Weightman &

Rumors reach Rico every day concerning the Indian fight, about 99 per cent. of which are bosh.

Only eight days more! then comes the 4th of July. Query. How shall it be celebrated in Rico?

Rico has been visited by several business men during the past week, some of whom are to locate permanently.

Procuring arms and ammunition has cost citizens of Rico a great amount of money. Going to Grand River may cost them their lives.

There is a neat, clean little stopping place at Castle Rock Springs, and a gentlemanly, good, whole-souled landlord to look after his guests.

Burghardt & Webber are building a two-story house on Commercial street, the lower story of which will be used for the Fourth of July dance.

Who lost a horse? Call at Grand Valley and pay herd expenses, and take the animal. It is somewhat embarrassing, but the boys didn't like to walk.

Amos Lane, who has charge of the settlement of the Grand View affairs here, states that everything has been settled according to agreement with the creditors.

Sherman Waggoner tells a great story about he and the children and the burro eating cheese out of one dish, all at the same time. "Fido wait until its your

More big strikes this week, and now we need the smelter. Come, gentlemen stockholders, put your machinery in motion, and thus do your share in securing the future prosperity of the camp.

To see the average miner and prospec tor scatter money, one would suppose that it was found in the hills around Rico

co had a few more smelters lvin erally and satisfactorly understood by all who have wished to acquaint themselves

D. Breckenridge has a curiosity imitafor legs. The horse knows just enough to with his suffering, and when forbear eat when hungry, but fails to act in any other capacity. D. hired him out one day this week.

something he will advertise. Now won't some public spirited citizen go and buy of the first day. Jordan Bean of the theory that if no business is done no advertiseing can be done. John has a heavy stock of goods, and we would he did not know that one of the relike to have John advertise.

A trip over the road to the Animas Valley affords an opportunity to see that many pack trains of goods are used in Rico, and that although J. P. Lamb (Sheep) is not building the toll road the increased travel is marking and treading out a fair road to Rico. Only a small amount of money would be needed to complete the wagon road into Rico, but it is hardly probable that Lamb will ever

S. E. Church, of New York, who represents a mining company in Rico, will be more careful hereafter about his drafts, if he sees fit, if he don't we shall take pleasure in telling about it. That protested draft passed through the hands of this paper, and the whole arrangement is a trick rather too common, and one which would seem too low to be perpetrated by a gentleman claiming to himself any respectability.

Those of our patrons, who are in aroblige us by so doing.

Very Respectfully,

# WAR!

WITH THE INDIANS. Rico Sends Forth Another Bold Little Army.

By Special Courier, June 22, 2 p. m. A special courier arrived here from the Grand River country last night, and furnishes the facts embraced in the follow-Business of all branches is brisk and

War has begun with the Indians in the Grand River country, at last. The Rico party, who started out the 1st instant, were attacked on the morning of the 17th, in Grand Valley, about 140 miles distant from Rico.

An attack was anticipated by both the Whites and Indians. The captain commanding our forces gave orders not to fire until after the Indians had discharged a volley, which command was obeyed. The Rico party were moving camp, as were the Indians also, and thus an encountre was precipitated, resulting in the killing and wounding of several of our

When the fight began the Whites numbering eighteen were in the advance, the Indians, some forty or more in number, commenced firing and then retreated, with an occasional halt to enable them to pour a volley into our forces who were in rapid pursuit. The Indians finally reached a rocky bluff, and used the massive rocks as breastworks, which gave to them a very great advantage over our boys, in fact was more than half of the

battle for the victory of the Indians. The band is the same who have been committing the various murders and depredations in the vicinity of Big Bend, where May, Smith and Thurman met their sad fate. Some of the stolen stock. together with arms and articles of clothing which belonged to the murdered men was found upon the ground near where the Indians first opened fire and retreated

The eighteen brave boys of Rico fought nobly, and compelled the copper- He states that he met a wagon en route colored hell-hounds to leave behind them about one hundred head of horses and a large number of sheep and goats. During the battle of two days, a white man and Mexican were seen with the Indians, apparently commanding different squads of Indians. On the second day the Mex-can rode to the summit of a knoll, patted his winchester and six-shooters and cried aloud, "shoot you cowardly s--s," and the boys fired but failed to

The eighteen were equally nerved, and the only difference between the front and rear was the difference in horse speed. On the first day J. H. Eskridge, James time. On arriving near the Alamosa Hall and Dave Willis were almost sur. house, on Main street, Jeff. Anderson was rounded by the Indians, and instead of retreating, these three of the world's bone in splinters. The officers ascertain bravest men stepped in and fought hand ed from Anderson that a man by the name to hand with more than ten times their number, killing several Indians. Here Willis was riddled with bullets; Eskridge, ed, and his wife, who obtained the divorce, whom it is supposed the Indians believed had a gold watch which he claimed as his to be captain, (as he had a large, gaudy property. She refused to give it to him. Chihuahua hat,) had the hat riddled with He had resolved to take it from her by already to spend. They are constantly Chihuahua hat,) had the hat riddled with throwing it over bars, and still have wads bullets so that it cannot be worn, and his of the shooting she had been taking a hair was nearly all cut off with scalp walk with Hurd, and no doubt Anderson, wounds and grazing bullets. Hall was feeling excited and determined by inwounded in one knee, one shoulder and idle, it would give us a better send-off to the ribs of one side were seriously injured her down. Hurd interfered, and seven or outsiders. The Grand View case is gen- Here the Indians retreated, and soon afterwards fired upon the boys again, wounding Eskridge in the ankle so seri ously that amputation will be necessary if he lives until that aid can be ren ting a horse, with four straight stiff sticks dered. He laughs most all of the time ance of pain ceases to be a virtue he shrieks as loud as his lungs will permit and at last account wanted to fight. Hall bears his suffering bravely too. Jno. Schussler says if somebody buys Both are unfit for battle. Eight of the eighteen were missing on the evening something from John? John takes the missing ones, alone, was found on the second day, shot through the head, but conscious and able to talk, saying that maining seven was dead, but felt posi tive that they were all dead. The names of these are, Jack Galloway, H. H. Melvin, Tom Click, T. C. Taylor, the two Tartar brothers and a young man un-

> Some hopes are entertained that they have gone safely to the old Mormon fort in Grand Valley.

When D. G. Taylor started for Rico, the Indians had received reinforcements, warriors at the field of the late battle ere this time.

The determined hundred men who death of the departed or fall where they fell.

Mr. Wm. May, who has the death of a brother to avenge seems to have become displeased, and left the main party. It is not known by the courier where he is with his squad.

Horses, guns and ammunition are scarce here, and if more aid is needed. rears, we would respectfully ask for a re- some of the neighboring towns would mittance of the respective amounts, at greatly favor Rico by lending aid. All their earliest convenience, as we are pur- who have gone from here go to fight desirable or healthy camp for them. chasing new goods, paying freights, and if necessary, and with some aid could the general expense of runing our estab- probably save the general government lishment. We hope that those who can, all further trouble with the Indian bands 16th inst., by Clay Wilson, a brother gamwill pay, and those who cannot pay all, in southwest Colorado and northeast bler. Moon had threatened to kill Wilwho are willing to pay part, will greatly Utah. Rico has a pretty fair home son, of whom, he was jealous on account guard as yet, and all, even to the small guard as yet, and all, even to the small cade, made a move toward him, pistol in the Dolores News has been removed to the corner of Campbell and Glasgow of the boys who have gone to the front sulting fatally. He gave himself up.

There will be little use for blue clothes in that section unless they who wear them are sent to fight Indians and not to subdue the action of injured Whites.

RICO'S SITUATION. While Rico has more men engaged in the present Indian trouble than all of outhwestern Colorado, the people of Rico need not nor do not have any fear of trouble from the Indians. It may be as plainly understood as stated here, that Rico is not in the Indian-country, and if it were even probable that Indians would come here, the town is too strong for a few Indians to make an attack. This truth is stated for the benefit of those interested here who are not at present in the camp, and not for the purpose of coaxing simple minded, weak kneed strangers to come here. All who wish to ome, possess enough brains to know that their friends who would have them come, would not misrepresent the situation to have them killed. There are no Indians near Rico or on the highways to the place. The men who have gone from Rico to the Grand River country, 140 miles distant, went to recover stock stolen from the unprotected settlers of that section. Some of them have met a sad fate, and doubtless many more will. But this need not effect the present prosperous outlook of Rico. Intelligent people will come; if stupid people fear to come, it is as well for us. Mining camps want and need wide-awake, stirring peo ple, who would not sit and listen to Indian, ghost or nursery stories.

LATER. By Courier, June 24, 9 a. m.

J. H. Lester, just in from the seat of trouble, says that he is certain that the Valley; that he saw the same band of action. Indians on last Friday; that our first informant was wrong as to the day of the battle, that they fought on Wednesday and Thursday, and not on Friday and Saturday; that he well knows that several of the Indians were killed and wounded. for that section to bring in the killed and wounded of the White party. The wagon started from Big Bend on the 21st inst. and he thinks the wagon will reach the wounded to-day noon, June 25. It is feared that Eskridge will not receive aid H Roys, M D City. n time to save his life. Mr. Lester thinks the wounded men will not arrive at Big Bend or any other place to which they may be taken before the first of July.

Special to the Denver Republican. ALAMOSA, Colorado, June 13.-Last night about 9 o'clock the citizens were aroused by the loud and quick report of revolvers, and an alarm of fire which brought out the fire department in quick of James Hurd shot him. The cause was, as near as could be found out, as follows: Anderson has lately been divorccreased jealousy over the situation tacked Mrs. A. and grappled her, throwing eight shots apiece were exchanged in consequence, with the above result.

Hurd fled to the river, but officer L. J. Smith got on his track and soon overtook him. On arresting him the revolver was found to be still hot. Hurd has been buying hay for shipping purposes, and had on his person when taken \$2,800 in money. Anderson kept the Elk Horn ranch and stage station west of Fort Garland, about four years ago,

Anderson's wound will necessitate the amputation of his leg. It is feared that he cannot survive the operation. Later:-He has since died.

## Here Too, Pete.

The following communication to the Summit County Times brings to mind Chas Humaston. some of the workings of the class of sharks in this district:

Following the recent important and valuable discoveries of mineral in our camp, come the pirate and claim sharks. whose peculiar mission is to blackmail. The aim of these pests is to sink a tenfoot hole in the immediate neighborhood of a claim on which a rich strike has been made, run the line of their survey across, or in some way to conflict with said claim, and then to propose a com-promise with the owners of lodes which have been located for years, and on which the work, as required by law, has been duly performed. The practice is altoand doubtless there are several hundred gether to prevalent for the good of the camp. It is now being especially carried out on Elk mountain. We have been shown one certain claim on which no less than three gopher holes have been dug. leave Rico to-day, will rescue the sur- This claim was located in 1879, and has vivors of the first party and avenge the sufficient development made on it to secure a patent. The assessments have been regularly performed, and yet the owners have to be at the expense and trouble of keeping guard over it to keep off these pestiferous jumpers. informed that the miners of the camp are resolved to put a quietus on this despicable practice; and from the determined manner in which we have heard a number express themselves, we know they mean business, and we now warn those who are following up this mode of black-mailing as a business, that unless they desist now. Kokomo will not long be a very

Jim Moon, the noted gamester, pugilist Wm. Ferris, and ruffian, was killed at Denver, on the W. K. Smith, of his wife, and meeting him in The Ar- Leon Eggers;

### PERSONAL PRODS.

Hadam Hemfling called this week. J. F. Hume returned from Durango

Eber C. Smith, of the Denver Detective, will be in Rico, soon.

Richard Pohl will act as cashier of the Bank of Rico, hereafter.

J. D. Dillenbach, of the Denver Times. started for Denver last Tuesday. E. P. Suydam and John Summers ar-

rived from Durango last Sunday. M. C. Marston, of Rico and the East, etc., will return in a short time Sam. Burghardt is expected to arrive

to-day with Mr. Webber's family. Charlie Jones senior member of this paper has gone to Grand River with the

Lillie Hartman has returned from a visit with Mrs. F. W. Pyle at Animas

Jim McCaw came down from Ophir to-day. He is working day and night shifts on the spar mine.

Perry Ghrist arrived in Rico last Sun day. He has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, but is recov

E. B. Cushing and A. Krille came in last night. These gentlemen say they Rico was corralled by Indians. How can such damnable lies fly around home.

Capt. B. F. Klee returned to Rico vesterday, as he saw no necessity of going on to Grand Valley. He met Capt. Carroll commanding a detachment of the White party reached the old fort in Grand | boys in blue, bound for the scene of

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DOLORES HOUSE.

Hon C N Parsons, Kansas City R L Klum, Kalamazoo. B K McGallard, Durango. J A P Welker, City, O French, N Y Pat Cain, Ute Reservation, D Slickhammer, Expectatiom. C C Jankins, Texas. C St John, Silverton John H Connelly, Annimas City. T M Seltzer, Harmosa, Chas S Kelly, City S T Stanton, Trail.

J M Dodd, Ohio. S T Ransome, Ohio. E Baker, Leadville. D Breckenridge, Trail. W C Breckenridge, Trai J Q Adams, City. J E Lacome, City, Cy F Newcomb, Alamosa, W Grigsby, City. James R Holden, Horse Creek, Geo B Wood, M D Wyanott Ks. Capt Holibaugh, Johny Bull mine. W H Stewart, Puebelo.

Jas S May, Prophets town Ill. L S Shully, Shakespere. John O'Brien, Shakespere. John J Smith, Cleavland Ohio. A M Friend, City. J F Kelly, Cleavlan Ohio. L W Liscomb, City. J L Ronderbush, N Y C 12 Wall st. E P Sydam, N Y C 12 Wall st. Benj F Klu, City, J P Redick Teluride.

R R Patton City. James E Robison, City. U S Wagoner, Sanduich Islands. John Bausk, Durango. J H Sherman, Dunlap Io. K C Voorhees, Sanmaguil. H B Adsit, Silverton.

J L Keer. Denver

C E Ebgar, Silverton A J McDonald, M D Great Bend. W A Patolemy, Durango. Geo H Paeker, Danon City. Hon L V Rosser, City. PIONEER HOTEL.

W A Ptolmey, Durango. Scott Hayes, City. W H Bennett, City. Jededia Jerkins: Peter Schmochke, City. Theo Barlow, City. John Smith, B Cahn, St. Petersburgh. H. Cahn, Belgium. J M Kinney. Dr H D Fowler, Peoria, Ills. A H Thompson, Binghampton, N. J. W Kahn, Moskow N Cahn, Riga. J Summa, Kalamazoo.

Sim Dip, Kokomo, Ind. James Glue, Durango. Who will be the next lucky one to

strike a bonanza? Considerable building is now being done in the camp and carpenters are kept

FIRST CALL. All persons knowing themselves in debted to me in any way, are requested to make settlement at once.

I must insist on this now. Grand and Petit Juries. Shrriff J. Summa has empaneled the

following juries for this term of court: GRAND JURY. J. H. Burghardt, Wm. Woodward, J. W. Westcott, A. O. Terry, J. Q. Adam Harry Cahn, Jos. Spurlock, L. W. Liscomb, W. H. Sockrider. J. C. Woodruff,

PETIT JURY. A. D. Demasters, Daniel Galloway, J. M. Nolan, C. O. French. Donald McIntvre, Jos. Castello, E. P. Lehman,

Van R. Elliott. The Dolores News has been removed avenue.

### MURDER AT FARMINGTON.

The Durango Democrat correspondent gives it as follows:

FARMINGTON, N. M., June 14, 1881: Ed. Durango Democrat:—Yesterday, p. m., our little comunity was thrown into a state of excitement over a discevery made by myself, of a most shocking and horrible murder, and, being the pary best knowing the facts of the case; feel it my duty to write and ask you to publish them, that the villans may be

found and punished;
I am clerk for Mr. G. W. Markley, and had occasion to go over to his ranch for one of his men at work there to help me about the store. It was about 8 or 9 o'clock a. m. when I went, but not finding any person about, returned to the store about 3 o'clock p. m. I went over again; no one to be found, so sat down, thinking one of the men must certainly return soon. While sitting there my attention was attracted to the cellar outside the house by cats making considerable noise. As I turned to look in the direc-tion of the cats I saw a hand protruding from a pile of corn fodder. I immediate ly started for nelp and returned with some of the neighbors. Upon pulling off the fodder we found the dead body of Jacob Schlatter, one of the men that worked on the ranch. I then went down to Mr. Verdon's to see if E. D. Tilden was there, leaving the party who had returned with me to keep a lookout while ering, and Perry's friends are better I was away. During my absence, those pleased. of Tilden, whom I had gone to Verdon's in search of. The third man was still missing, also one of the horses. It was heard on the road from Durango that now getting late in the afternoon, and quite a number of the settlers had col-

In the absence of justice of the peace; Mr. H. M. Huntington acted as coroner; with the following named residents as jurors: C. Floyd, W. B. Horn, A. F. Miller, Jno. Brown, Henry Hanson, L.

The bodies were examined, when it was found that Mr. Tilden was shot twice—one just grazing the ear and the other entering the back, coming out at the breast I had coffins made and the bodies of the unfortunate men were buried in our little grave vard in the pres ence of many of the residents. The general opinion of the community

McMinnemy, is the party who comitted this horrible and cold-blooded murder. He has not been seen here since Sunday p. m. and a horse, saddle and a revolver are not to be found,

, that the man who is missing, Robert

Hoping that you will give this, or as much of it as you think proper, a place in your paper,
I remain respectfully yours,
R. T. BROUGHTON

There is a vast difference between mining and prospecting. A good prospector is rarely a good miner, and a first class miner, one who understands all the details of his business, is seldom if ever successful in searching for mines. The former, without capital or assistance plunges into the mountains and there in the solitude of the wilderness, often exposed to deadly and unexpected dangers, patiently and diligently seeks for such evidence of mineral wealth as nature in her great subterranean labratory may have drawn to the surface, If he discovers, the miner develops. He originates nothing; he seeks for gold and silver, which, like truth is always good, whenever and by whatever means discovered. But mining is an art -we often think by the ignorance dis played-a lost art. It cannot be acquired in a month or a year, for as the astronomer and scientist watches the heavens, and by the velocity and direction of the wind the hues and forms of the clouds, tell when and where the storm will burst, and the sunshine smile; so the experienced miner delves in the depths of the earth, studies the color, formation and the texture of the stone which surrounds him, and from the testimony of the rock follows their silent directions to unseen bonanzas. In every country the matters of precisive metal bearing ore differs. The same rule will almost universally apply to different districts, and when this is considered, one may easily imagine the great experience required to estimate with any degree of correctness the probable richness or extent of ore bodies. The pathway over which he must pass to meet his highest success is as yet problematical and full of uncertainty. It is a study of a life-time, in which the application is hard, unremitting physical labor, in which no man of ordinary mental faculties will ever rise pre-eminent. Our ablest mining men were never prospectors, and yet to the brave and hardy pioneer we owe the great discoveriel which has made the Rocky Mountain regions the mineral treasure house of the world, and to his energy, his courage and perseverance

Denver Republican. "Old Bill" is dead. He was an oldtimer, and probably better known than any other sheep in Colorado. It was Joe Bailey's pet. Fourteen years ago "Old Bill" was presented to a son of Mr. Baiey's-now numbered among the angels —by Frank Pope, being picked out of a flock of 10,000. After the child's death, his pet was given the freedom of the corral, and became the sport of all who visited there. In the early days as much as \$100.00 a day was lost and won on the sheep. The bets were for drinks, for oysters and for money, on weight and age. It was a favorite trick to eatch a man and have him try to stick a second. In the meantime "Old Bill" was soused in water, and to the consternation of smarty No. 1 weighed lots of pounds more than at first. He lived for fifteen years, since '67 in the corral. In 1876 "Bill" was run over and injured. Yesterday he was kicked by a horse and had a leg broken. To relieve him of his misery he was killed yesterday. "Old Bill" is widely known all over the world, and everywhere there will be genuine grief over his death, It is estimated that not less than \$25,000 changed hands in bets on him.

we say, all hail!

The track of the D. & R. G. will be laid into Del Norte before the first day of July. The company expect to have the road completed to Wagon Wheel Gap by the first of August.

Nearly all of the old time mine owners of Rico have returned, and are at work.