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MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 414.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAKE GITY, COLO., NOV. 7th, 1881. \

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J. M.
Acker, whose postoffice address is Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, for himself and as attorney in fact for J. O. Packer, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1416 linear feet of the PIGEON lode, mine or vein, bearing silver, with surface ground 294 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and designated by the field-notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 665, said lot No. 665 being as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at cor 1, a spruce post 5 ft by 4 in sq. set in ground 2 feet and mound of earth 18 in dia. and 1 foot high marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 665; whence Melvina lode (the same being described and son ammed in field notes of surs 620 and 399) is n I7-2 28 min 51 sec w 1562.3 feet, Elliott Peak is 50-2 min 620.7 feet; thence s 38-2 e 21 feet intersect course 2 sur 617, whence cor 3 is n 72-2 e 139.4 feet; 673 feet to west side center, an aspen post marked ws c on one side and on opposite side sur 665, 923.2 feet intersect course

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 381.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
LAKE CITY, COLO, October 5th, 1881.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George
Neston, whose postoffice address is Rico, Dolores county, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a putent for fifteen hundred linear feet of the RIVERSIDE LODE, mine or vein bearing silver, with surface ground three hundred feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 590, said Lot No. 590 being as follows, to-wit;

and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 590, said Lot No. 590 being as follows, to-wit;

Beginning at cor no 1, a spruce post 5 ft by 4 in, 8q., sei in ground 2ft and mound of stones 2 ft dia, and 1ft high marked on one side cor 1 and on adjacent side sur 590, whence U. S. L. M. No 1 (the position of and bearings from this monument being described in field notes of sur, of exterior boundaries of Rico also infield notes of sur, of exterior boundaries of Rico also infield notes of sur, of exterior boundaries of Rico also infield notes of sur, and the sur sur 590 at junction of Silver creek and Rio Dolores is 14.8° 45 min 29.8° et 226.5 ft, a cottonwood stump 5 ft high 11 in dia, marked cor 1 sur 590 at junction of Silver creek and Rio Dolores is 14.8° 45 min e 296 ft, spruce tree 10 in dia, marked cor 1 sur 590 is n 41° c 15 ft; Mt. Hesperus is 8 9° 54 min w 150.5 ft, cut no 2 Sun Up lode is 2° 40 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 40 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 40 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 40 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 356 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 366 ft; cut no 1 Sun Up lode is 2° 60 min e 366 ft; did not maked on one side cor 2 and on adjacent side center, a spruce post marked "E. S. C." and on opposite side sur 590; e1730.2 ft intersect one side lone 2 min e 16 ft; did not post side in 1 Sun Up lode 1 Sun 1 Sun Up lode 1 Sun 1 Sun Up lode 1 Sun 1 Sun 1 Sun Up lod o-wit;
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Sun Up lode, owned by A. O. 1917, or the west.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Riverside lode, mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Eard 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 provisions of the statute.

HENRY C. OLNEY, Register.

Durango Dottings.

From the Durango Herald.

The new passenger depot will be ready for occupancy about the 15th of the present month. The painters and plasterers will soon complete their part of the work. It is a structure that would be a credit to any city in the West.

The subject of roller skating is being agitated among the young people in Durango, and it is hoped to make this one of the features of the winter's fun. It is said to be an exceedingly pleasant and healthful amusement and an art easily learned. Get some skates, hire a hall, and try it.

The County Commissioners met at Parott City, the first of the week, and comoleted arrangements for moving the County Seat from Parrott City to Durango. December 19th was fixed upon as Rico in early spring. the day for making the formal removal. Some of the books and furniture have already been moved. After adjourning, Messrs. Morefield, Higbee, and Kerr, the three Commissioners, came to Durango to lease suitable offices for the use of the county. Three large and convenient cooms in the second story of Carter, Holmes & Co.'s new brick block were secured for six months, with the privilege of a year at \$40 per month. The location is a good one and no doubt the rooms rented will answer the present needs of

The track of the Silverton extension of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway was completed to Carson's Ranch, seventeen miles north of Durango, last evening. Another mile and a half of track will be laid above Carson's at once, and then the work will cease till early in the spring on account of a lack of steel. Iwo weeks more will witness the completion of the grade from Silverton south through the narrow canon that opens into Elk Park. This will finish the difficult part of the grade and will enable the company to finish the entire grade from Carson's to Silverton during the winter. Mr. Wigglesworth, Resident Engineer, informs us that he is still find. ing it difficult to engage the men needed, at \$2.25 per day, but that he is gradually increasing his winter force with steady and trustworthy men. The fact that laborers are scarce, at this season of the year, when so many miners are out of employment, seems strange.

Military Posts in Colorado. From the Denver Republican.

Colorado is entitled to a permanent the topic during the winter should consider Colorado's righteous claim in that respect. Texas, thanks to a compromise on the army question, has had \$15, bribe-taker; another editor termed that 000,000 expended on posts and supplies within her borders, though there was no reason for it. Colorado lying in the very centre of the Indian troubles, has had ard. but \$40,000 for Fort Lewis, in spite of the Ute troubles. As now arranged, the troops are drawn westward in the spring, and are sent back as far as Leavenworth mean business. This is an affair in which | nal by which Guiteau is tried. Colorado should be successful. The State has a right to ask the protection. While Texas has eight regiments and numerous posts; while New Mexico has twenty posts; while California has more protection than she needs, there is no reason why the request of Colorado should go unheeded.

POSTAL cards have had the most wonderful growth of any new idea, perhaps, that this generation has seen. Dr. Stevens, a German official, originated it. Austria was the first to adopt it, in October, 1869, and in the first three months mailed 2,930,000 of them. Then Germany took hold and used 45,467 the very first day. In the year 1879 Germany mailed 122,747,000. This year all Europe will use 350,000,000. The United States will use 250,000,000 They are now used in 73 different countries.

THE Denver Republican says: "We have been informed from Washington fierce storms which have so recently that the Postal Department is preparing stirred the depths of the Atlantic Ocean

It is More than Probable That San Juan will keep the lead in mining

for years to come. The mines of Rico will build up hun-

ireds of bonanza kings. Rico's bullion output this winter, will awaken the mining men of the world. Rico will be built up solid, from Silver

Creek to King street, by August, 1882. The Denver and Rio Grande railroad will be built to Rico within eight months. The snow will be of little hindrance to outdoor mining work around Rico this

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. will work into the San Juan in a few

oaches on the line between Durango and

The Rico hotels and lodging houses will be crowded beyond their fullest capacity by early spring.

The labor and time of newspaper men will be regarded as worth the bread they eat, within a few more years.

The sharpers will never play a more mportant part around Rico than they

ave already done, and that is little. Experts who do not understand their business will be of little use to either

of Southern Colorado will soon reap their share of the prosperity that now dawns and Leadville. It is a fact that this sec-

build a town more than one mile from high grade. Rico, which is 6 or a half-dozen, and the

The principal mines of Rico will be in active operation by next April, employing hundreds of experienced miners, at

The miners who are developing good rospects around Rico, will reap a hunlred fold for the value of their time and noney expended.

The wood traders of Rico will in fuure have to cut the green aspen a few months earlier than September in order to sell it for winter use.

Leadville has at last heard of Rico, if its newspapers don't say much, as many prominent Leadville mining men are turning their attention toward Rico.

Scoville is correct enough in testifying that the Conkling Garfield war had an exciting effect on his client; but does newspapers who, penitent as they now are, do not ask to be adjudged insane. Some were so excited that they called honest James Garfield a liar, a briber, a strong brained statesman a "pigmy." Yes, that contest had a very exciting effect; but were all those people who got excited insane? - Syracuse (N. Y.) Stand-

Perhaps they were not insane, but the combined efforts of such journalists are plainly seen through the transparency of Guiteau's "God's will" claim, and their for winter shelter. The money spent in instigation is part of the "God inspirathis transportation alone would build a tion." If Guiteau is not insane probably post at Denver, and a concentration of those editors are not. For killing some troops here would make the soldiers avail- one lower in rank than the head of the able at short notice for trouble anywhere lation, and everybody's president, the in the Rockies, because of the excellent loved and honored James A. Garfield, railway facilities. We need military posts | Guiteau might have been acquitted on on the reservation now as ever, for it is being adjudged insane. The case is one no longer a secret that the Utes, after in which too many millions of people are getting their money at the Uintah, re- interested, to give much credence to the turned to Colorado, ready to keep out insanity plea or ruse, and too great a the settlers. Camps in that country are question for newspapers to sit as the junot an available protection, for the In- rors of public opinion, or suggest the dians can soon be taught that the whites | manner of trial, or dictate to the tribu-

More Denver and Rio Grande Stock.

The following explains itself: DENVER & RIO GRANDE R'Y Co., 47, William Street, New York, Nov. 30, 1880.

To the President of the New York Stock Exchange:

Dear Sir: The usual thirty days' notice is hereby given of the issue of \$500,-000 of the capital stock of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company to provide means for the completion of the Salt Lake Division to a connection with the Denver and Rio Grande Western Kailway, to pay for the third rail and changes of superstructure between Pueblo and Denver, and for other improvements. Respectfully,

WILLIAM WAGNER, Secretary. It is stated that the new stock has already been sold in London.

Among the curious incidents of the It is hereby ordered that the forgoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of sixty days, (ten consecutive weeks, in the Dolores News, a weekly newspaper, published at Rico, Colorado.

The mining camp papers can rest assured that speedy action will be taken.

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Bullion Statistics.

Colorado is the largest producer of the Not only this, but she is furnishing heafitem of our export commerce. It is givsent to Boston, and there converted into blue vitrol, for which there is a steady demand at better prices, on the whole,

than for refined copper. This establishment will turn out this year, something over \$3,000,000 in gold, silver ed to the position of seer and revelator, and copper. The counties of Lake, Gilpin, Boulder, Clear Creek and Summit houses to live in, because his house was Governor Tabor will put Concord will give the bulk of the bullion harvest too poor an abode for a prophet of the this year and probably for all the time to Lord. Since Taylor has been able to come. Silver Cliff has been rather un- grasp the reins of power, he has made fortunate, and her quota will therefore his hay at a lively rate, but his grasping not reach the expectations formed last energies are not to the strengthening of spring. The San Juan has been greatly the stakes of Zion, but to the vulgar acimproved by development of first-class properties, and we confidently expect live in wretched adobe huts, that they about three quarters of a million from may pay tithes and enable the sleek fraud that section. Rico, the centre of Dolo- who rules the church and handles the res County, is giving promise of great prosperity in the immediate future. A large amount of home and foreign capital has been invested there. The number of mines discovered, and their general that the palace cannot be furnished in the strength and value afford the assurance of the strength and value afford the str of mines discovered, and their general mine owners or investors in Rico mining strength and value, afford the assurance that when connected by rail with the The legitimate newspaper enterprises principal towns and markets of the State, Rico will range up alongside Ten Mile tion is full of wonderful resources. The The D. & R. G. will not undertake to ores are abundant, many of them of very

The Gunnison has made some advances this year. Its contribution to the bullion output, will, however, be small, probably not over two hundred thousand dollars. Still, affairs are shaping themselves for a steady increase when facilities for cheaper living, rapid transit and economical treatment of ores are sup

In Chaffee County, though much work has been done upon good mines, markets are few and distant from the sources of production. Some extensive iron mines have been opened and worked near Salida. These ores are shipped to the iron and steel works at Pueblo.

The mining reporters of the press in all sections of the State are at work with commendable zeal upon their annual reviews of local industries. It is believed that the reports for this year will be more carefully compiled, contain a greater aranything hitherto published. While the total returns for the year will not be greatly in excess of last year's report, it tual and profitable mining has been widely extended since last January, and many will open the greatest and best coal regions of the State. The coke and coal business alone of the Gunnison will be enormous in a few years, beginning with 1882. We are developing iron mines of great value in various quarters, which, with coke and coal, must hereafter be included with the other great mining resources. Reader, if any one asks you 'what is the mining outlook," tell him it is simply illimitable; that we never had as fine a showing as we have now for boundless prosperity in that direction.

A survey has been made for a broad guage railway line from Du go to Fort Wingate, N. M. In speaking of it says the Durango Herald:

The latter place is situated on the Atlantic and Pacific Railway, about one hundred and sixty miles south of Durango, and is beautifully located. It is a military post and the headquarters of the Navajo Indian Agency. Our reporter could not ascertain any particulars respecting the projected railway, except that Mr. Perin is authorized at once to Durango to Fort Wingate, and that the work of constructing the line southward from Durango will be commenced early in the spring. This much seems to be settled. What company is behind the enterprise, whether the Atlantic & Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, or some new company, is at this writing essentially a quien sabe case. It is a matter of great moment to Durango and the San Juan and we trust that the statements has not. made are well founded.

GENTLEMEN are found in most all stato give the Rocky mountain region all is the burning of twenty tons of tobacco tions of life. By their deeds you will possible mail facilities. There has been for fuel by the steamer Hermann, from know them. Do not jump at a concluBRIGHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

President John Taylor's Luxurious Style of Living.

From the Salt Lake Tribune,

For the past week new invoices of costly furniture for the Amelia palace have been arriving daily. Yesterday six loads of magnificent chairs and sofas were dumped down in the back vard. Every hour in the day the hard working. bronze-fisted tithe-payers stop in front of precious metals in the known world. the palace and gaze upon these costly baubles, and make mental inventories of ly two-thirds of the gross lead product of how much they have delved and dug and the United States. The copper product, sweated to pay for John Taylor's extravathough not large, forms a considerable gance. There are sofas in the outfit which cost \$150 apiece, easy chairs which en out that in future this part of the cost \$75 and carpets which cost \$500 for yield of the Argo smelting works will be each room. The style in which Taylor proposes to live is in marked contrast with his humble circumstances in the years when he played second fiddle to the big boss Brigham. All that time he had hard work to get along, and when elevat-George Cannon offered him one of his cumulation of riches. The poor dupes of his doctrines wear shabby clothes and cash-box, to lounge amid luxuries which cannot be furnished in Utah, but must of necessity be procured in New York. is estimated that the furniture cost \$50,-

than \$75,000 to \$100,000. The question which the saints are be ginning to ask themselves is, "Where does John Taylor get all his money, unless he appropriates it bodily from the tithing fund?" This money, the Mormons think, should go to beautify temples of the Lord, instead of being quandered on Taylor, who hasn't revealed anything of any account since he went into office. Taylor's excuse for this course is that he is not fitting up the palace for himself, but for the princes and potentates of Europe, and Senators and Congressmen who may happen to emigrate this way. The cellar is to be stocked with the best champagne-for visitors to be entertained with; but when John Taylor thinks a bottle is liable to spoil, he feels at liberty to slip down stairs and save the wine. The saints say that it is no wonder the ghosts will not let the palace alone.

Bloodhounds in the Russian Army. From the Boston Post.

The Russians have strengthened their army by the novel addition to each company of a pack of powerful and care-fully trained dogs. These watchful animals are sent out with the sentinels on picket duty, where their sharp ears and still keener scent will prove an impregnable barrier to the lurking spies of the enemy. The dogs used are a species of bloodhound from the Ural mountains. military post, and there is every reason why the commission which is to discuss why the commission which is to discuss which i -a matter of first importance to soldiers near an enemy's camp. The Ural hound is gifted with an exceedingly fine sense of smell, keen cars and is ever alert. s gratifying to know that the area of ac | Most comforting of all to the lonely picket the dog is said to be especially courageous in defending his master. I regular list of steady producers. The highest hopes are entertained that Dolores and the San Juan will come up grandGunnison and Pitkin is self-evident. The Muscovites have further and are training swift themselves. If the Rio Grande keeps on hounds, as well as these same Ural dogs, building into the mining regions, by next to act as dispatch bearers, much as the Autumn nearly all of the chief camps carrier pigeons were employed in 187f. will be connected with Denver. This They certainly would be hard messengers to catch, when sent stealing through the woods at night.

> The following shows what a law and order loving section is doing as a pompous and dignified Executive's constituency. What has the proud Governor of that peaceful territory to say of such daily occurrences transpiring in his kingdom? ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., November 29 .-"Rustlers" attempted to run off a lot of horses from the ranch of C. B. Smith, near Helbrook. Smith's men pursued the thieves, and having overtaken them, shot them dead from their horses. Yesterday a drunken man was run over by the cars at Crane's on the Atlantic and Pacific road. Both legs were severed from the body, and he will die. Tom Foherty and Harry Baird got on a lark and were flying around promiscuously on Sunday night, when they were beaten almost to death by some bystanders.

An altercation recently took place at Fayettville, Arkansas, over a poker game, between the keeper of a saloon and a gambler. The gambler had been drinking and losing his money, and beorganize a party to make the survey from coming infuriated at the bar-keeper's request "to go the threes for the liquor." arose, picked up his chair, and pounded the saloon keeper almost to death. vin, the gambler, moved on for parts un known.

> THERE is no mistaking the tone of the Republican press of Colorado on the Cabinet question. The Republican party of the State is for Routt and do not want Chaffee, and the reasons are not hard to find. Routt has been a consistent Republican and a constant Coloradan: Chaffee

THE Black Hills Times rejoices in the belief that Mr. Geo. Q. Cannon, the Democratic-polygamous member of congress from Utah, who does business under

The Dolores News.

JONES & HARTMAN, Editors and Publishers.

RICO, COLORADO.

THE New York Graphic "is assured that the Denver & Rio Grande company Gracie Cattron, at 555, in the rear of the will pay its next divldend."

THE greatest of the Irish Catholic Bishops, probably the greatest man of the Catholic church in Ireland since the reformation, John Mc Hale, Archbishop of Tuam, died Nov. 7th. He was in his 91st

Our exchange editor informs us that numerous papers addressed to the Electric Light have found their way to his desk. For the benefit of its exchanges and our Hysell, whom he well knew. I saw him convenience we will say that its postoffice just before the death of Stockton. He address is Durango.

Scavenger, alias Times.

That may all be true enough, and we believe it is, but she turns out a terribly inquired about him, of the women there,

PERSONAL journalism is not our specialty, but there is a class of buttermilk and slop journals who are always throwing out low bred insults to papers that venture to have an opinion, and we must notice some of the trash occasionally.

THE St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps, the longest in the world, will be opened for traffic in January. It is nine and a quarter miles long, and was begun men came into the house. I was dress in 1872. Mont Cenis, opened through the Alps ten years ago, is the next longest | night. Grace said she was going to the tunnel, seven and a quarter miles long.

THE Southwest says: Col. T. W. Morgan Draper, M. E., says: another year and the San Juan valley mining district, will produce more wealth than all the San Juan put together.

any regard for the opinion people have of white sheets on the bed." the above, he will say it is a joke.

THE bill introduced by Senator Hill to make Denver a port of delivery is one that should be passed by the present congress. The enterprising merchants of this city already import large quantities of goods and could afford to extend their foreign purchases if the bill succeeds .-

paper in the state that favors Chaffee for a cabinet position. The Chieftain is a very peculiar paper sometimes. - Ouray

The little Times is rather peculiar itself, but there is a difference between the two which is about the same as that be tween laudable and sanies pus.

THE War Department decided sometime since to establish a signal service station at Fort Lewis, and Lieut. May, who has had charge of the construction of the telegraph connections, has just completed the line. The instruments are expected daily and communication will at once be established. This will be a great convenience to the people on the La Plata and Mancos. - Southwest.

THE entire gold product of the United States is less than 72 cents per head of of a mine. I don't know how much he the population of this country. The en received. The blood-stained apron was and from 25 to 250 ozs silver; will be home such as is referred to in the above. tire annual product of gold throughout produced and witness denied it as being largely developed in the spring, as the It has always been the custom of the the world, putting it at \$100,000,000, is hers, or that she ever saw it before. only equal to about 7 cents per head of Neither did she identify the sheet or bed- it pay. the world's population. From this annu- tick. Afterwards she corrected her tesal supply of gold one third must be de- timony, stating that the apron was hers. ducted for other purposes, leaving the that she used it when she was sick, and amount to be used for money at not ex- not wanting to wash it, threw it away. ceeding 5 cents per head.

It is sixty-seven years since the close of the war of 1812, and there are 26,000 widows of the participants in that conflict still on the pension rolls. The youngest of these good women must be at least eighty years old, and many of them must be close on to five score. If the pensioners of the war of the rebellion prove as long-lived as those of the war of 1812, it will be a full century before the last of them makes a final visit to the pension agency. Arithmetic is not elastic enough to tell how much money it will take to satisfy their claims .- Denver News,

THE following editorial notice from the Denver Republican, appears elsewhere in the NEWS without credit:

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Colorado may be proud if she is represented in Arthur's cabinet. If Joe ores in the Windsor or some other promi-Chaffee has become a fixture with New nent place in Denver. The Pioneer Stage York, his appointment to that position Co. and the D. & R. G. have volunteered would not honor Colorado, but New York. to transport 800 pounds of mineral spec-If Chaffee is to be a member of that imens free of charge and if the miners body, the die is cast. Routt is a resident will get their specimens labeled and ready of Colorado, and will go as a choice of and leave at the NEWS office or any other at least ninety-nine one-hundredths of place, Theo. Barlow will pack and start Colorado's people, if he recieves the ap- them to their destination, where they will pointment. Oh! Joe, don't go.

THE NEWS will hereafter be on sale by Wm. M. Keightley, postoffice news stand, DURANGO has voted for water works ing the whole season. Durango

TOM W. McCUISTON

Charged with the Murder of Hiram Hysell.

Durango Wild With Excitement.

Thomas W. McCuiston, formerly well known in Rico, owning mining interests | has been taken. here, lately a resident of Durango, living with a fancy woman by the name of Lake City lodging house, is charged with the murder of one Hiram Hysell, who mysteriously disappeared from the sight of his friends and acquaintances about September 25th.

It is sworn that McCuiston had threatened to kill both Grace Cattron and any man who stayed with her.

Frank McGee sworn, identifies the dead man found in the Animas river, fif teen miles below Durango, as Hiram was going to the Montezuma valley with For a healthy, bright, intelligent class J. Decker, who had his blankets, etc., in of people, Ouray takes the lead. - Ouray his wagon. Decker told me that he paid him \$450 a day or two before. Decker and two men went to the house, 555, and sickly, measly pamphlet to represent it. who told them that Hysell was there Saturday evening and made arrangements to stay there that night, but never re-

Sadie Tabor sworn, says "the last of September, I lived at 555, I know of no murder or deed of violence committed in the house or vicinity. I danced in the dance hall and seldom came home till 3 remember a night about this time, two ing; one of the men wanted to remain all dance hall and would not be back till 10 o'clock; about that time I gave her the key and saw her leave for the dance house with these two men. I never have seen the man since. Tom McCuiston, who was in town that night, would allow If the immensely titled gentleman has Grace to receive nobody; there were D. H. Taylor.

A blood stained sheet was produced out witness could not identify it.

Sadie continues "McCuiston was at my nouse three or four months, he had plenty of money before he left. One of the girls saw him have four or five \$20 gold pieces and a large roll of money at the Clipper theatre, when buying wine one night; the other girl arrested is Grace Cattron. She had told me before this THE Pueblo Chieftain is about the only that McCuiston had no money. She gave me a \$20 gold piece the night before he left town. When I went home between three and four o'clock I found everything as usual. I have heard Mc-Cuiston say that if any other man stayed with Grace he would kill them both.

Harry Broad sworn, says, "I reside at him about the 25th of September; saw him with money the night before he left town; he had a roll of money and some gold pieces. Never saw him have any considerable amount of money before. He left town between the first and tenth

of October.

George Taylor testified that he saw Sadie wear the apron at a dance about the 10th or 15th of September, and to the Officer Dramer sworn, says, "I found the bloody sheet under a rock in the rear of 555. This bloody apron was found tucked under the floor in a back room of 555. Jas. Heather was with me when they were found this noon.

Dr. E. F. Smith sworn, says, "I have seen the body. It is my opinion that deceased came to his death from the stab of a large knife on the right side at the juncture of the sternum and cartilage of the rib. One of the ribs was severed and the cut extended into the sternum. From the decomposition of the lungs it is impossible to determine the whole extent of the injury. I think the stab was the Republican press of Colorado on the cause of his death. I pronounce the stains on the apron and sheet to be that of blood. The verdict of the coroner's jury is

> WE have spoken before of the benefit to be derived by placing a cabinet of Rico be exposed to the inspection of all interested in the camp.

and a Silsby engine.

MINING MENTION.

The Setting Sun is one of the most promising mines in Rico, and is probably an extension of the Bull; shows a large vein which runs from 40 to 433 ozs silver and 21 ozs gold.

On the vein of the Snow Bank is located the Eclipse, upon which sufficient development has been done to exhume a fine ore body, from which pay mineral The Pantheon mine is situated on the

north fork of Horse gulch about 3000 feet from the Johnny Bull, and adjoins the Rico and Victoria; vein or deposit four feet wide, development, ten foot

The Moose situated between the Bulldozer and Victoria, and 300 feet from the Johnny Bull shaft, is developed by a 25 ft tunnel; about 25 ft to run before cutting lead. The owners are W. K. Smith, W. M. Orton, D. F. and O. H. Taylor.

New Year is one of the properties situated within the corporate limits of the town. It is a perpendicular fissure vein four feet in width and has a 35 foot shaft on the vein; assays 60 ounces silver and 2 ounces gold. Owned by Orton, Taylor and Hensel.

Silver Wonder lode is situated on Dolores mountain, about 2000 feet from the Parole and adjoins the Grand Duke and Carbonate mines. It has a 5 foot vein of lead carbonate ore, which assayed 20 oz. in silver on the surface; owned by Orton and the Hensels.

The Snow Bank, situated on the east side of Dolores river, on Expectation mountain, has been quite extensively developed, showing a fine body of mineral. o'clock. Grace usually staid at home. I In a short time work will be begun, and the owners will begin to ship the ore, so that they will make a profit instead of an expense.

> The Stadtman is situated on Expectation mountain, about 2000 ft from the Bancroft and St Louis: is a fine quartz vein two feet wide with ten inch gouge, and 30 ft tunnel thereon; assays all the way from 221 to 150 ozs silver. The owners are Henry Stadtman, O. H. and

Silver Duke adjoins the Blue Jay and Governor lodes and is 1500 feet from the Wabash. It has a 20 foot tunnel, shows a fine quartz vein two feet wide, carrying galena, silver and copper, and assays 45 ounces. Work is being pushed by its owners, Messrs. Wannemaker. Steele, the Taylors and Davis.

Castle Craig lode is situated on Dolores mountain, adjoins the Carbonate and is pendicular vein, showing pure spar and

further before spring. Owned by D. F. and Joe Hensel.

Grace Cattron sworn, says, "I lived lores mountain near the Newman group, know Tom McCuiston, he had money be- tunnel from this shaft 33 feet. Has a 5 ent.—Inter-Ocean. fore he left town; he got it from the sale foot contact vein having gouge next to foot wall of 1 foot, assaying well in gold

The Sturland, situated on Telescope next to the Melvina and Wabash, is an immense large vein and a fine contact, and adjoins the Santa Clara mill ground Is developed by tunnel 45 feet and have recently let a contract of 25 feet more in the tunnel, assays from 15 to 125 ozs. best of his knowledge it belongs to her. The ore is black manganese, sulphurets and carbonates.

> The Commonwealth Tunnel site, in Horse Gulch, just above the Puzzle mine will be a great as well as profitable proj ect. Experienced miners pronounce it one of the finest locations that could be made for the purpose, as the course is sure to cut a continuation of the Puzzle vein and many others. About thirty feet has already been constructed, and the work will begin for the summer, in early spring. Many owners of mines in that vicinity, desire to see the tunnel progress

Farming in the Dolores Valley.

Mr. W. C. Hess brought to the NEWS Kennedy. office some vegetables raised on the ranch of Hess brothers, 28 miles down the Dolores valley, which show that the Dolores valley is not only productive of valuable minerals, but that the soil which can be covered with water is valuable for agricultural purposes.

This is the first season of Mr. Hess' farming on the Dolores, and as the ground was newly broken, not so much could be expected as from old soil or cultivated ground. He says all of his vegetables gone in search. and cereals grew much better than he expotato crop was not irrigated at all dur-

bushels per acre.

grew from seed to an average weight of a the missing men would confer a favor by half pound each. Mr. Hess says that advising the distressed relatives or leaving everything raised on eastern farms can be their information at this office. grown in the Dolores valley, and that next year he expects to go into farming

The Smelter and Grand View Mine. The ore treated at the smelter this week has been principally that of the Grand View and Puzzle Extension. Another ton of bullion was shipped out yesterday morning, and the amount of bullion now 30 and 40 tons, after deducting previous Bank of Durango was not correct. We now learn that is consigned to J. L. Pennington & Co., who will forward it in car-load lots to its destination, which has not yet been decided on-whether Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis or Newark, N. J. The Grand View bullion runs much higher than the ordinary base bullion and will have a good reputation among purchasers. At the smelter there are now 24 men employed, both night and day shifts. At the Grand View mine eight men are bus- have us. Note these things: ily engaged in stoping down ore. From ing a profit to the possessor, after mining the numerous mill-runs which have been the dirt, ore or quartz, and reducing the made on this ore it is safe to announce same to gold or silver. that the ore makes an actual return of more than 100 ounces silver per ton. No ore in Pioneer mining district has been velopment. so thoroughly and accurately tested as has this. It is the opinion of Mr. Hardess districts of the world, the majority are that no other camp ever possessed such and smelting business as this one presents try, who receive, generally, as their com--an abundance of coal or wood for fuel, plenty of water and a great variety of ores which form an admirable mixture. characters of ore so widely and unreconcilably different, lying in such close prox-

Eastern Agency Advertising.

The Solid Muldoon takes occasion to emark concerning the iniquity of certain eastern advertising firms who send out hundred-dollar advertisements to country papers, with the request, "Please insert for one year, for which we will remit \$5, less usual commission." Or they will send you prospectus of the "Newspaper list" calling attention to the fact that the Tribune as an Egyptian mummy.they have it in their power to put your subscription-list at whatever figure their venal fancy may suggest, and ask you to take a page advertisement in their direc-1600 feet from the Parole. Has a per- tory, for which you must pay them \$100 -or take the risk of having your busiquartz; a gouge of 10 inches carries lead ness injured by false reports—about as and copper; assays 33 ounces silver and near blackmailing as a man can come ounce in gold. It is owned by J. T., and not stand within danger of the law. D. F. and O. H. Taylor and Wm. Orton. It is useless to give advice to the country Ah Joyey is one of the oldest claims press, for, say what you may, they will on Nigger Baby Hill. It is a fissure vein continue to accept these advertisements 3 feet wide and carries galena and man- at prices which "will not pay the cost of ganese; assays 50 ounces silver across the wear and tear on the roller which inks entire vein. It is developed by a tunnel the type," as the Muldoon observes. But 140 feet, which will be driven 100 feet if, for instance, at a meeting of the State Press Association of Colorado, it should Taylor, Wm. M. Orton, Chas. F. Lane be agreed that no publisher would accept the business of eastern agents below a The Carbonate Queen, situated on Do- fixed price, then they could command just as much advertising, at about ten with Sadie, at 555, in September last; I is developed by shaft 12 feet and a times the remuneration received at pres-

It is a ruinous policy to give outside advertisers an advantage over those at mine only requires development to make NEWS to accept all advertisements whenever paid for at a cash valuation from three to ten times as much as first proposition from agents. It is the acknowledged policy of newspaper advertising agencies to charge fancy prices for inserting "ads" and then get as low rates as possible from publishers, thus pocketing a large amount of cash in every case. All publishers are familiar with their methods. The firm who handles Hostetter's Stomach Bitters advertising business made us four propositions before we accepted, ranging from \$17.50 gross to \$75 net per year, at which price we now print it.

Anxious Relatives.

St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 4, 1881. EDITOR NEWS:-

DEAR SIR:-Will you please give all the information you can as to the where-abouts of William Kennedy and Samuel H. Trugg, who left their home at Riverton, Franklin county, Neb., March 8th, 1880. Will you please be so kind as to insert the attached notice in your paper and oblige the mother and sister of Wm. MRS. ANNA KENNEDY,

AGNES KENNEDY. Pacific House, St. Joseph, Mo. The notice referred is clipped from the telegraphic column of some newspaper

and is: CHICAGO, December 3.—A special from Durango says a man named Mogal, two brothers named Chapman and two others names unknown, several days ago left Ophir to walk to Silverton and have not yet been heard from. The snow on the

pected, and that his crops were in general | can be between the clipping and Bill a grand success. Thirty potatoes from Kennedy and Sam Trugg, unless the two his ranch weighed thirty pounds. The unknown men might have been thought His corn crop averaged 50 bushels to came bewildered and finally made their

the acre, and oats run from 75 to 100 way back to the mine. Their non-arrival bushels per acre. Wheat averaged 60 in Baker's Park gave rise to the rumor that they had been caught in a snow-slide. His onions planted or sown April 29th Any one knowing anything concerning

Valuable to Miners.

We are in receipt of a new book by the well known publisher, Henry N. Copp, of Washington, D. C. It is called the American Mining Code, and is the most complete work on the subject extant. In addition to the United States mining laws and regulations, it gives the State and Territorial laws now in force, with an exaccumulated awaiting shipment is between tensive digest of court and land office decisions, lists of 5,000 patented mines, shipments. The statement made last Dr. Raymond's rich Glossary, and many week that the bullion was shipped to the new and improved forms, including loca tion notices, mechanics' liens, &c.

Copp's Mining Code contains 230 pages, 8vo., and sells for 50 cents in paper and \$1.25 in cloth. It is the latest, cheapest, and only reliable miners' guide now before the public. Send for a copy.

A Truthful Pointer. Now is the golden opportunity for cap

italists to invest in the hundreds of un developed prospects at Rico. We will make it as plain to you as you would 1. A mine is a mineral producer, giv-

2. Prospects are not mines, but sim-

ply prospects which must necessarily promise to be mines, with sufficient de 3. Among the many thousand prosnot millionaires, but penniless laborers facilities for the carrying on of the mining in the advancement of the mining induswhich has grown so largely in capital's pinion of them. When the prospector offers to sell a claim or location, and asks It is really wonderful to note the various that an examination be made, he has something to sell, and evidently needs noney; too often he is compelled to sell for a paltry sum, with which to purchase something to eat and wear.

4. There are a great many prospec and mine owners at Rico, who have not sufficient means to develop their properies, and are willing to sell interests at ow figures, to enable them to develop.

THE Denver Tribune courteously refers to the Denver Republican as "a corpse." If this is a correct description of the Republican, then from a comparison of the life in the two papers, we are constrained, in all kindness, to refer to Gunnison Daily News.

SUMMONS STATE OF COLORADO, SS. DOLORES COUNTY. HENRY SCHWENK, Plaintiff.

EDWARD GREGORY, Defendant. In the county court of said county. The people of the state of Colorado send greeting to Edward Gregory, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in

said action is brought to recover the am of one hundred and six dollars and twen-five cents, due from defendant to plaintiff, pon a book account; said account being for books and merchandise sold and delivered and r money loaned to defendant at his request plaintiff from May 25th till June 6th, 1881, pon which nothing has been paid and which efendant has failed and refused to pay, though equested so to do, particularly described in the complaint; also for interest thereon at the

ate of ten per cent per annum from June 6th, And you are hereby notified that if you fail o appear and answer the said complaint, as bove required, the said plaintiff will take adgment against you for said sum of one hun-red and six dollars and twenty-five cents with

lred and six dollars and two linerest and costs.

Given under my hand and the seal of the county court of said Dolores (SEAL.)

[SEAL.] county at Rico, in said county, this loth day of November, A. D. 1881.

L. V. ROSSER,

7-5t Judge and ex-officio clerk.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS JOHN BISSELL, Plaintiff,

AMES COCKBARN, Defendant. The people of the state of Colorado send greeting to James Cockburn, defendant:

VOU 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) after the service on you of this summons, 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 said

gainst you, according to the prayer of said The said action is brought to recover the sum of sixty-eight (\$88.00) dollars and no cents, due from defendant to paintiff upon a certain promissory note, dated Rico, Colorado, June 223d, I881, for the sum of sixty-two (\$62.65).65 dollars, payable at the Bank of Dolores with interest at six per cent per nouth from motion interest at six per cent per month from maturity till paid and payable 30 days after date to tee order of John Bissell, particularly described in the complaint. And you are hereby notified that is you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for said sum of sixty-two and .65 dollars with interest as aforesaid.

Gresaid.

Given under my hand and the seal of the county court of said Dolores county, at Rico in said county, this 13th day of September, 1881. L. V. ROSSER,

Judge and ex-officio Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores county, Colo., Dec. 3d, 1881.

o James W. Buchanan:

yet been heard from. The snow on the range is over three feet deep and it is believed they have perished. A party has gone in search.

We do not see what connection there can be between the clipping and Bill Kennedy and Sam Trugg, unless the two unknown men might have been thought to be them. The lost party referred to left the Summit mine near Ophir, but became bewildered and finally made their of James W. Buchanan:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars (\$100) in labor and improvements upon the Pacific lode, situated on the east side of Telescope Mountain, adjoining the Alma Mater No. 2 location, which is in the same (Pioneer) Mining District, Dolores county, state of Colorado. Said expenditure was made for the purpose of holding the claim for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1880, in accordance with law. 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 subscriber under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 424. U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., November 26, 1881.

Lake City, Colo., November 26, 1881. \ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Geo. W. Miles, for himself and his co-claimants, S.S. Sharp, D. A. Cornell and Jas. S. Woods, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1499.9 linear feet of the John B. mine or vein bearing silver, with surface ground 301.5 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot no 679, said lot No. 679 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor no 1, a spruce post 5 feet by 4 ln. sq., set in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet dia, and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 679; whence U.S. Location Monument No. 5, the same monument as described and so named in the development of the 25 feet of the control of the same monument as described and so named in the development of the control where 0.5. Location and maintain No. 3, the same monument as described and so named in field notes of sur 374, Puzzle lode, is n 25° 53 min e 1116.4 feet, discovery cut is 8.6° × 147.1 feet, tunnel is 8.6° 27 min w 110.5 feet; thence is 8.9° 28 min w 625 feet to a point where var. of needle is 21° 15 min e 749.5 feet to north side n 89° 23 min w 625 feet to a point where var. of peedle is 21° 15 min e 749.5 feet to north side center, an aspen post marked n s e on one side and on opposite side sur 679–803 feet cross Horse creek 12 feet wide, flows n 50° e. 875 feet cross wagon road to saw mill and Rico 10 feet wide, course n 55° e 1499.1 feet to cor no 2, an aspen post 5 feet by 4 in sq. set in ground 2 feet and mound of stone 2 feet dia. and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 2 and on adjacent side sur 679, var. 15° 4 min e, whence sandstone point is n 53° e; Telescope Mt. is n 85° 20 min e; thence s 6° 27 min e 224 feet—cross Petzite brook 2 feet wide, flows s 80° e 301.5 feet to cor no 3, a spruce post 5 feet by 4 inches sq, set in ground 2 feet and mound of stone 2 feet dia. and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 3 and on adjacent side sur 670–var. 15° 4 min e—whence sandstone point is n 51° e. Telescope Mt. is n 84° 10 min e, a spruce rea 16 in dia. marked cor 3/679 is s 3° 19 min w 84.5 feet; thence s 89° 42 min e 232 feet cross wigon road 372 feet cross Horse croek 12 feet wide, flows n 56° e 749.9 feet to so ide center, a spruce post marked on one side cor 4 and on adjacent side sur 679, var. 15° 15 min e, whence Telescope Mt. is n 84° 10 min e, a spruce post 5 feet by 4 inches sq. set in ground 2 feet and mound of stone 2 feet dia. and 1 foot high marked on one side cor 4 and on adjacent side sur 679, var. 15° 15 min e, whence Telescope Mt. is n 84° 4 min e, Calico Peak is s 85° 28 min w, cor 4, 8 tephen B. lode is s 6° 27 min w 4.1 feet; thence n 6° 27 min e 182.7 feet opening of turnel 208.2 feet to cor no 1, la cor 600, Stephen B. lode.

Magnetic variation at cor 1, 15° e. Containing 10.18 acres. Magnetic variation at cor1, 15°e. Containing 10.18 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Ouray county, Colorado, in Book AI of page 407 and in Dolores county in Book 4, page 90. The adjoining claimants are the Stephen B. lode, sur 680, owned by G. W. Miles et al, on the east end; the Catalpa lode, owned by D. A. Cook, on the south.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said John B. lode, mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. 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 provisions of the statute.

HENRY C. OLNEY, Register.

First publication, December 3d. Last publication, February 4th.

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 425.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., November 26, 1881. LAKE CITY, COLO., November 26, 1881. \ NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that Geo. W. Miles, for himself and his co-claimants, S. S. Sharp, D. A. Cornell and Jas. S. Wood, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed application for a patent for fifteen hundred linear fect of the Stephen B. lode, mine or vein bearing silver, with surface ground 297.3 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores and state of Colorado and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 680, said lot no 686 being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at cor no 1, a spruce post 5 feet by 4 inches sq, set in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet dia. and 1 foot high marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 680, the of stones 2 feet dia. and 1 foot high marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 680, the same being cor 1, 679, whence U. S. Location Monument No 5 is n 25° 53 min e 1110.4 feet; thence s 85° 15 min e 750 feet to n side center, a spruce post marked on one side n s c and on opposite side sur 680 1500 feet to cor no 2, a spruce post marked on one side cor 2 and on opposite side sur 680 1500 feet to cor no 2, a spruce post marked on one side cor 2 and on opposite side sur 680; var 14° 45 min e, whence a spruce tree 20 inches dia. marked cor ½680 is n 68° 58 min w 24 feet, a spruce tree 15 inches dia. marked cor ½680 is 553° 15 min e 35.2 feet: thence s 6° 27 min w 297.3 feet to cor no 3, a spruce post marked on one side cor 3 and on adjacen, side sur 680 - var 15° c - whence Telescope Mt. is n 82° 35 min e, sandstone point is n 21° 30 min e, a spruce tree 15 inches dia. marked cor 3, sur 680 is a 49° 20 min e 8.6 feet, a spruce tree 13 inches dia. marked cor 3 sur 680 is a 53° 40 min w 12 feet; thence n 85° 15 min w 750 feet to s side center, a spruce post min w 750 feet to s side center, a marked on one side s s c and on sur 680, 1500 feet to cor no 4, a sur 680, 1500 feet to cor no 4, a spruce pos marked on one side cor 4 and on opposite sid-sur 680—var 15° 15 min e-whence Telescop Mt. is n 84° e, Calico Peak is s 85° 18 min w cor 4 John B. lode, sur 679, is n 69 27 min e 4.1 feet; thence n 69 27 min e 186.8 feet to opening of tunnel, 297.3 feet to cor 1, place of be-

ing of tunnel, 297.3 feet to cor 1, place of beginning.

Magnetic variation at cor 1, 15° e. Containing 10.23 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Ouray county in Book A1, page 496 and in Book 4 page 237 of Dolores county. The adjoining claimants are the John B. lode, sur 679, owned by G.W. Miles, et al on the west end; the Catalpa, owned by D. A. Cook, on the south.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Stephen B. 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 provisions of the statute.

HENRY C. OLNEY,

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, 185. COUNTY OF DOLORES. AUGUST KRILLE, Plaintiff, SUMMONS

EUGENE B. CUSHING, Defendant. The People of the state of Colorado send greeting to Eugene B. Cushing, defendant above named.
YOU are hereby required to appear in an

YOU are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the 7th Judicial District of the state of Colorado, in and for the county of Dolores and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons if served within this county; or if served out of this county but in this district within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the

Bank of Rico and assigned to plaintiff with interest at ten per cent per annum; also \$1,563,27 expended by plaintiff for defendant at his request Oct. 1, 1881, in defending title Johnny Bull lode, and \$172.47 expended by plaintiff at request of defendant June 25, 1881, in doing assessment work for the year 1881 for defendant on the following claims: Sunside, Dansbrog, Black Prince and Napoleon, particularly described in the complaint: also for interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for said sum of six thousand dollars with interest and costs.

Given under my hand and the seal

Given under my hand and the s of the district court of the 7th Jud ial district of the state of Colorado and for the county of Dolores at Ric
this 31st day of October, A. D. 1881.
D. A. McGRAW,
Clerk of the District Court.
By A. H. MUNDEE,
Donuty Clerk

Julius Thompson, Attornoy for Plaintiff.

. F. WANNEMAKER, Co-Surveyor and No-tary Public. Wannemaker & Garlichs. CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEERS

U. S. Dep. Min. Surveyors

RICO, DOLORES Co., COLORADO. Maps a Specialty. Patents Procured Promptly, Mining Properties Examined and Carefully Reported Upon.

"To provide ways and means." H. PHILIPPI goes to Greeley soon.

SEVERAL Rico gentlemen are abroad.

THE NEWS office is in a great rush with work.

MRS. A. M. HUBBARD has been slightly unwell this week.

Mining Company in this issue.

Miss Evarts, lately in the employ of the Pioneer Hotel, has gone to Durango. EVERY day's coach brings to Rico new

faces, and many to examine mining prop- during "Prop's" illness. W. H. BEAN left on Wednesday headed

for the east. Chicago is his objective NEXT week an advertisement of the

Rico Silver Mining Company of Colorado CHARLIE ROE spent three or four days here and went south on Monday's stage

absent for a time, and will probably cupied by the Rico militia.

bring his family on his return. JUDGE L. V. ROSSER left on Tuesday and returns in March. Tuscaloosa, Ala., -his home-will entertain him during

THERE are two letters held at the post office-one without any direction at all, county, Ill.," without any name.

CHARLIE JOHNSTON is improving very fast and so soon as he is able will return have roamed through the mountains and to his home in Auburn, N. Y., for a time at least. He will probably start about scene in distant Vermont. the first week in January.

H. C. Reno, a mining expert representing Smith & Smith of Boston, was in camp this week examining the Little Sadie and other properties of A. W. Dunn. He left on Thursday's coach.

erect a neat little house, and bring Mrs. Riley to preside over it in a short time.

JOHN W. SUMMERS could not stand the oppressive heat and will try Silver Cliff a tractions and prospects, so that all the rewhirl for luck. He carried along a large ports, when grouped in the pamphlets supply of handkerchiefs, not knowing at will give to the world an accurate idea of what moment a young lady may again request him to wipe her nose.

Rico has been the luckiest town in the state as regards freedom from disastrous fires. There has never been \$100 damage done by all combined conflagrations. When it does come it is likely to come with a vengeance.

I. PHILLIPI has the contract for rock work at the new mill being erected at the mouth of Horse gulch, but has been suf | sultations regarding their proposed Christfering from rheumatism lately so much as mas tree and are now putting forth their SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little to be incapacitated from work. He was best endeavors to make it a grand and brought into town to-day and we hope to pleasing success. The primary object of see him soon walking about.

THOS. C. SEWALL, the gentlemanly manager of the Tabor stage line, was in Rico this week, looking after the business of the line. He says that if the bridges are not built it will be endangering his stock, as the crossings are becoming more difficult to pass every day.

press Co., and wishes us to state that all The tree will be placed in the Miners persons desiring to take passage in or to Union hall and due notice will be give send express matter by the morning's of the time of decoration. After the di coach must make their arrangements be- tribution of presents a dance will tak fore 9 o'clock of the previous evening.

W. F. MARRS AND DR. T. L. TAYLOR a committee of ladies shall deem best made Rico a flying visit to the camp this Good music and refreshments will be fur week, staying in town only 24 hours. nished and those who attend can safel Most of our readers are familiar with Mr. expect a good time and at the same time Marrs. Mr. Taylor is a large owner of lend a helping hand to a good cause the stock of the newly organized Newman | Price of tickets, etc., will be given later company (the Marrs Consolidated) and Mrs. J. W. Winkfield originated the ide we believe was sent here at the instigation and is one of the most active worker of several Kentucky capitalists who con- She has collected quite a snug sum template investing in the stock aforesaid. | money to be expended in presents for the Mr. Taylor is the brother of Jno. G. who children. The ladies deserve credit f is well known to Rico. He (T. L.) is the interesting themselves so deeply in suc owner of the Capitol Hotel at Frankfort, a good mission, and should meet wi Ky., and is reputed to be very wealthy. hearty co-operation. He has never been west before, but declares himself more than pleased with Colorado in general and Rico and the Newman in particular. These gentlemen left on this morning's south-bound stage.

On last Thursday evening, at half past | the building of two (2) bridges across six o'clock, a jolly party numbering eight bolores River on the public highway, by tween the town limits of Rico, and the same and the couples of Rico's dancing loving people snugly seated in a Rico omnibus, started to the Puzzle mine, arriving at half past the office of the County Clerk of sa nine, where was tripped the light fantas- County. All bids must be present tic to music most exquisite, until the hour hand scored eleven, when the guests were conducted by the gracious host, Capt. Bennett, to (his) the superintend- |s ent's office, where whist and small talk Attest; was indulged in for a short time, when they were again summoned to the ball room, which as if by magic, had been of the Rico Miners' Benevolent Union converted into a dining room, with ta- will take place on Saturday evening, Dec. bles laden with turkey, tarts, etc., and "pop went the gay cork flying;" after which the dancing was continued till the Acting Recording Secretary.

smelter whistle heralded five o'clock, and they turned their faces homeward. Noth ing more serious to mar the pleasure of the evening than the loss of a hair switch by one of the fair ones, which might Bradley) A C BLASTING is heard at all times of the have been avoided had she given Fuller Bellinger, WE attention to her "make-up" and thereby saved her gentlemanly escort a trip to the mouth of the gulch, in search of the indispensable.

WE understand that Gid. R. Propper, editor of the San Miguel Journal, has been SEE advertisement of Rico Mountains lying dangerously ill of typhoid fever at Davis, Edwin A (6) Perry, Wm H San Miguel City for some time, and was Eggleston, R E (4) this week removed to Ouray in order to Foy, Jas have the benefit of medical attendance. Fisher, Sam'l T Gale, Wm We presume that Ed. Curry, one of the proprietors, is doing the managerial act Gaure, Wm

Grand Odd Fellows Ball.

The Odd Fellows of Rico will give their first grand ball on the evening of Dec. 29th.. at which there will be a gen- Holt, Jno eral attendance in response to the cordial invitation extended. The enterprising members of the order are making Levis, W E elaborate preparations and the affair will Luigi, Waldon be one of the grandest ever witnessed in Parties calling for the above letters Rico, Good music has been procured will please say advertised. and an excellent supper will be given in OTTO KOSTER goes to New York to be the armory hall under the lodge, now oc

Bob Darling Married.

In Richford, Vt., December 1st, 1881 by Rev. Geo. S. Chase, Mr. Robert C Darling, of Rico, Colo, to Miss Ella M Powell, of Richford Vt.

Just think of it! Bob Darling, the pioneer of Rico, married. We are at once bewildered, astonished and encouraged in the thought that a one-eyed old barnacle and the other addressed to "Viola, Mercer like Bob can soft soap some innocent eastern girl into committing matrimony with him as the party of the first part. It is encouragement to the boys who plains for many years, rough, ragged and ready to contemplate this affecting

Denver Republican New Year's An-

nual. The Republican's New Year's Annual will be the most complete epitome of Colorado's prosperity and resources ever issued. It will be an octavo pamphlet; M. O. RILEY, one of Rico's lucky mine | will be printed entirely in their office; will owners, has purchased two residence lots | contain complete accounts of Colorado's on Silver street near the creek, and will production for the past year, giving each county full attention in that respect. We have a man in each county who is devoting special attention to the county's prosperity during the year, and to its at the advantages of each county in the State. The form will be convenient for preservation and handling, and the price will be ten cents per copy. Editoral no tices of business enterprises will be in serted at twenty-five cents per line. Pa trons can leave orders at the office of the Republican, or with their solicitors.

Charity Ball.

The ladies have held one or two conthe tree is to furnish clothing and other that it will regulate the bowels, and give necessary articles to poor children, whose rest to the mother, and relief and health parents have not the means to make the perfectly safe to use in all cases, and holiday as enjoyable as possible. We are authorized to state, however, that no tion of one of the oldest and best female child in the city will be neglected and each will receive a present. Persons who desire to make presents to their friends could find no more appropriate mode of A. K. PRESCOTT has been appointed presentation than by sending the articles Rico agent of the Pioneer Stage and Ex- to the committee while arranging the tree. place, the proceeds of which will be give to a charitable fund, to be disposed of a

PUBLIC NOTICE. BIDS FOR BUILDING COUNTY BRIDGES. The Board of County Commissione of Dolores County, Colorado, herel give public notice that a contract will let to the lowest responsible bidder for mouth of Scotch Creek, according sealed to the County Clerk on or before January 2d., 1882.

A. A. WAGGONER, Chairman Board of County Comm FRANK R LEWIS, Deputy County Clerk.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Rico post-office Nov. 29, 1881: Lattimer, Glen Baker, Geo C McManamon, Jno Moriarty, Jno Bruce, Jas Miles, T C (2) Butterfield, Fenton Meehan, Cornelius Baker, Constantine Mengoz, F McGraw, Miles Covert, I N McFarland, Sanborn Nelson, E F O'Brien, Ed Phealan, Jno Parks, J L Schuyler, Max Summer, W E Somers, F P

Dryer, Daniel (3) Dempster, Jas (3) Gilmore, Jnc Smith, Barnes Haney, Frank Harkins, Thos Sears, Jack (2) Stewart, Edwin W Schermerhorn, J C Helffrich, OF (3) Horten, Wm Stratton, Josiah (2) Shall, Jno Hume, JE Teague, J D Hagan, Jno Waeschle, Herman Jones, JE Wessinger, Jno C Williams, W N (3) White, Woodbury R Kramer, F J Ledford, E D

Yeazel, Abraham A. K. PRESCOTT, P. M.

No snow in the streets and the rig ors of a San Juan winter are no such thing. This is the first winter ever known with no snow in mid-winter.

W. H. T. BARNES, who presides over the postoffice drug store, at Rico, will receive subscriptions for the Denver Republican, daily and weekly, and orders for advertising.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Divine services at 11, a. m. and 7:30, p. m., and Sunday School at 2:30, p. m.

TOWN TAX FOR 1881. Resolved, by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico, that a tax of five (5) mills on the dollar upon the assessed valuation of the property of said town as shown by the assessment roll of 1881, be created, levied and collected for the year 1881.

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C. F. MIDDAUGH, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

The tax books of Dolores County are now open for the collection of taxes. Call at my office in the Thompson building and settle before January 1st, 1882, and save the interest. The books will be kept open and can be seen at all hours of the day. A. H. MUNDEE,

NOTICE.

Hereafter no bills against the county will be allowed except at regular meetings which take place on the first Mondays in January, April, July and October. This rule will not be deviated from except on very especial occasions.

A. A. WAGGONER, Chairman County Commissioners.

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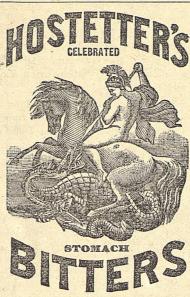
SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY virtue of a special execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county court of Dolores county and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to sell the property heretofore feviced upon by me by virtue of a certain writ of attachment issued out of said county court in the case of Henry Schwenk vs. H. C. Brown and James O'Brien, and to make the judgment recently obtained against the said H. C. Brown and James O'Brien in favor of the said Henry Schwenk, out of the property so levied upon; and by virtue of the said writ of attachment having levied upon all the interest of the said H. C. Brown and James O'Brien, being an undivided one-tenth (1-10) interest in the Shamrock fode mining claim, on the west bank of the Dolores river, opposite and west of the Town of Rico, in Pioneer mining district, Dolores county, state of Colorado, and by virtue of said special execution, I am commanded to make the sum of one hundred and fifty-three and 37-100 (\$153.37) dollars damages and the further sum of twenty-five and 95-100 (\$25.95) dollars costs of suit, together with interest and all accruing costs.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the above named H. C. Brown and James O'Brien in the above described property on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1881, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the court house in Rico, Dolores county and state of Colorado.

Dated at Rico, this 23d day of November, A. D. 1881.

JACOB SUMMA,
Sheriff of Dolores county, by
J. W. CART, Deputy Sheriff. Robert Dunlap, attorney for plaintiff. 6-4



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Since the first publication of the NEWS much has been accomplished in the advancement and development of the town and camp. Where small cabins stood but two years ago, large business houses and residence buildings now stand, and the once barren mill-sites are now being covered with smelting and milling mining machinery, for the treatment of the high, medium and low grade ores of the camp. Silver bullion is now being produced from the ores of the camp, and a great quantity of gold is contained in the bullion. Mining and smelting at a profit has begun at Rico, to continue for years

It has been determined by able mining and smelting men, of long, practical experience, that Rico ores can be smelted at a profit, and the low grade ores, containing a fair per cent of lead, are valuable for the reduction of higher grade ores, containing great quantities of gold and silver and a small per cent of lead.

All Rico has ever needed to warrant its success, is money and practical men to operate mining machinery. With the addition that is bound to follow that which we already possess, we will soon have a sufficiency of the articles needed, and the present bullion product of from five to six tons of bullion per day will be in-creased at least ten-fold during the year

Hundreds of tons of ore will be treated this winter, and when the smelter doubles or perhaps trebles its capacity in early spring, with the crection and op-eration of at least one more smelter, thousands of tons of ore will be smelted into silver bullion, at Rico next summer,

Booms have lost their significance at Rico, and mine-owners have begun the legitimate business of mining. Wild-cat rackets are forgotten, and the sharks play no important part.

The population of Dolores county is rapidly increasing, and though the newly organized county embraces new terri-tory, not long inhabited, it is in a prosperous condition, financially and other-

Rico is but forty-five miles distant from Durango, the present terminus of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, which road will be built to Rico within less than one year. The final survey for the road has already been made.

The Dolores mining camp offers great inducements for the investment of small or large amounts of capital, and a safe guarantee to the careful investor.

The fact of millions of dollars having been invested at Rico already should be a sufficient guarantee to other investors. Of the large number of mining companies organized on Rico mining proper-

ties, several are under active and successful operation. The town is growing steadily, property rising in value, and before it is another year older, we will have about all the modern improvements and conveniences

enjoyed by eastern towns.

Note:-All who are directly or indirectly interested in Rico and its mines, and who want its local and mining news, can do no better than read the DOLORES NEWS. It will contain carefully prepared and correct statements of the new discoveries of mines, new strikes in the mines, developments, assays, mill runs, bullion products, gold and silver. Reports of the general progress of the camp such as can be obtained by the publishers, will be Being over one hundred miles the furnished to our readers each week. We shall at all times, endeavor to give facts and true statements in giving the news of the camp. Our circulation is increasing with Rico's progress, and we desire to reach as large a number of readers as is possible, to enable us to give some idea to the world, of Rico's richness. Many of the citizens of Rico are sending the News to their friends in the East, as a substitute for a letter, to inform them of their mining operations here, etc. We wish to circulate the News largely in the East, and clubs of five copies will be sent East one year for \$12, paid in advance. In making this great reduction, we would be compelled to demand the payment in- Denver, Leadville, El Moro and San Antonio, via

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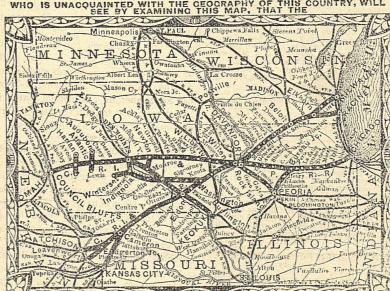
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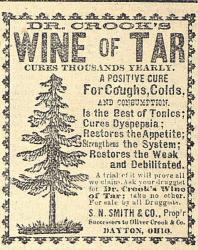
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