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numerous to mention. The list of mines located and worked to any extent are the Suse group (comprising the Suse, Little Wounder and the Russian Bear), having 300 feet of work (shafting and tunneling). This group is at present idle owing to a misunderstanding between the owners and is in litigation (infer from this as you may), but it is a valuable property all the same, as many

Next comes the Emma with over 200 feet of work, most of which is dead work. Work on the main vein has produced ore

The Alice is being worked the present season and has a tunnel in 60 feet, showing a streak of quartz 20 inches in width, interspersed with ruby silver and sulphuret ore, which has not yet been tested, but is expected to mill from 100 to 300 ozs. The Ida and Eagle, which have only had annual assessments, have had good assays and mill runs, and a one-fourth interest has been sold in the past fe days at good figures-for prospects.

The Crown Jewel has about 60 feet of work, and has preduced ore milling from \$50 to \$200. The Jewel is a strong vein and can be traced 1400 feet.

The Silverado Co. has done considera ble work with fine results on their copper properties down at Fish Fork

There are other good claims which will not take time to mention, but I have guided myself by truth and veracity as nearly as possible in these statements and the camp is open for inspection and will substantiate the above with very little investigation.

The camp is situated only nine miles northwest of Rico, where four competent smelting and reduction works are erected and all of which expect to run this summer. These smelters and mills were erected principally to treat the ores in close proximity to Rico, but as the surrounding country is developed they are enlarging the capacity of the works so as to treat ores from outside camps and as competition is the life of trade, they work to the limits and treat all kinds of ores that can be produced.

The veins on the West Dolores are in the same belt and on a direct meridian line with the veins at Rico, and I must say the veins are better defined and with the present development show better last. ing qualities, in my opinion, than do the mines of Rico, although some of Rico's mines are world's wonders. The ores of these camps of course vary in character in regard to smelting. I think the Rico Reduction Co. at the mouth of Horse treating the ores of the West Dolores, as the ore is not refractory, being principally quartz ores. There are also unlimited quantities of coal in this vicinity, varying in thickness from one to six feet; also timber and grass to endure for ages.

I could go on giving commendations further description at present. At some future time I may give other information that will tend to invite parties seeking investments to a personal inspection.

ONE OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

PERHAPS the richest train that has passed over any road in this part of the counbal & St. Joe one day last week. The silk, and four cars of tea. The gold and military band furnished the music. silver were from Colorado, destined to the Philadelphia mint. The silk and tea were from California, going to New York.

The Net Output Will be Taxed. The Denver Tribune-Republican says: The papers in several mining districts without any suspicions of its real meaning will not matter, even though a number of them would have voted in an opto them that they were voting to tax the net output of the mines of their respective

On the same subject the Denver Mining Review says: It is not probable that one half of those members of the late Legislature who voted for the law under the fearful declivity, a distance of 2,000 which it is proposed to tax the net outprobable that the Governor, when he signthe net output of our mines may be taxed, and, worse still, the county clerk may, if | faithful animals that had crossed the range he is so disposed, levy a tax upon the mines themselves and compel its payment. Whether or not the mines ought our people differ widely; but it is most law secretly and to give no opportunity tom. Those who saw the accident say for free thought and action.

Tony Outfit for Railroad Graders. The London Times of March 19th gives a most interesting account of British Railway enterprise in preparations for building the Suakim-Berber Railway. The peculiarity of the situation and climate necessitates very novel adjuncts to that particular enterprise as compared with ordinary railroad building in America. For instance, the veteran grader in this country would think it a picnic excursion to be outfitted as the Suakim-Berber is being outfitted by the English

contractors. Here is the regulation out

fit, and just imagine how Pat would open

his eyes at it if the Denver & Rio Grande officials should duplicate it: moleskin trousers, one blue jersey, two pairs of laced boots, one silk necktie, one pith helmet, one canvas bag, one grav blanket, one ground sheet, one mattress, one leather belt, two flannel belts, one spinal pad, one tin water bottle, one pair goggles, three iron plates (enameled), one set knife, fork and spoon, one set brushes (hair clothes and shoe), one one gallon water bottle, three iron basins (enameled), one iron mug (enameled), three towels, and one hook pot. The men will occupy huts in small companies, and may, if they please, meet in a large hut capable of

holding 250 men. Playing Euchre With a Woman.

From the Chicago Ledger. "Whose play is it?"

"Who took that trick?"

"What's trumps?" "What was the lead?"

"Whose ace is that?" "Did I take that?"

"What's trumps?"

"Is it my play?" "That's the left bower, ain't it?"

"Is that mine?" "Ain't you got a club?"

"What's trumps?" "Did they cuchre us?"

"How many did we make?" "Whose deal is it?" JOHN H. P. VOORHIES, of Silverton, it is said, will be Collector of the Port at

appointment. Voorhees in Denver, Harry thought that Christ was bound to rise. Adsit out on the cattle range, and Frank Wingate-but we guess Frank is a fixture for his appointment to some foreign mis- tried to kill herself the other day. We sion. Frank is something of a Patrick don't blame her. "Cock-eyed Moll," of of this locality, but will refrain from any Henry in his way-he says give him Lib- Leadville, also tried the morphine route, erty or give him death.

THE stockmen held their meeting in A FLOCK of 700 sheep, belonging to Mr. Durango last Friday and organized the Tyler Haskell of Fort Morgan, were caught Southwest Colorado Stock Growers' Asso- in a prairie fire the other day and 300 ciation, with Tim McClure as president. were burned to death, and the balance so The membership represents 50,000 head badly burned that they are ruined. of cattle, ranging from the Conejos range try was that which went over the Hanni- on the east to the Colorado river in Utah on the west. At night Durango was illutrain was composed of two cars of gold minated and a grand complimentary ball bullion, three cars of silver, eight cars of was given to the stockmen. Fort Lewis'

On Friday last General Grant signed an application to the President of the United States for the appointment of the eldest THE largest vineyard in the world is son of Colonel Fred Grant to a cadetship. said to be at Monroe Villa, Los Angeles The boy is only three years old. The Pres county, and has between 3,000,000 and ident to receive it has not yet been elected.
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Independence or Hunter's Pass that have been lauding their representatives crosses the range has been the scene of a in the Legislature for their successful ef- number of thrilling and horrible accidents. forts to indefinitely postpone a certain The road winds around the mountain bill for taxing the net output of the mines side in a scrpentine course. Above, towof the State. These papers will have to ers the beetling cliffs for thousands of study the provisions of House Bill 214, feet, while the traveler looks below him which was passed by both Houses, signed down the dizzy distance till his brain by the regular officers and finally by the reels, and he feels an almost irresistible Governor, thus making it law that the impulse to plunge over the precipice net output shall be taxed. The assessors down, down for thousands of feet into will have the proper blanks ready for the yawning abyss below. Several accimine owners and leasers, and the legality, dents have happened on this road and as well as the benefits of such an enact- horses and wagons have gone down to ment, will be fully tested. If it is a good destruction. The last catastrophe that and righteous law, the fact that it was has taken place was the day before yespassed by the great minds of both Houses terday. A freight team consisting of four horses hitched to a sleigh belonging to Mr. Chapman, was coming over the Pass bringing a load of flour and eggs. posite direction had one of the pages or As they were descending on this side, by some other competent person pointed out some accident the rear pair of bobsleds went off the road, pulling the front sleds after them, which, together with the heavy load of freight, constituted such a weight that the horses could not keep the road, but were jerked off the narrow footing and sleds and horses all went down feet. The driver, of course, was powerput of our mines understood that the bill less to render any assistance, and the uncarried any such meaning. Neither is it fortunate horses went down the awful distance with increasing velocity until ed the bill, had the remotest idea of its they reached the valley below. An eye real object. And yet, under this law, witness describes the scene as one of the most horrible that can be imagined. The so often at last met their fate, and two of them were instantly killed, the third one was badly hurt, while the fourth, by some in justice to be taxed is a question that means, caught by his harness to a jutting has been much discussed, and upon which tree and was saved. The goods with which the sleigh was loaded were scattercertainly rank injustice to pass such a ed down the mountain clear to the bot they never will forget the fearful impression made on them as the poor horses were dashed to pieces on the ragged rocks beneath. A portion of the freight was saved, but the greater part is a total loss.

GENERAL KOMOROFF, the Russian commander who opened the military ball on the English allies (the Afghans), says he was compelled to attack them because of their very hostile demonstrations. The Afghans were posted upon both banks of the river Kushk in fortified positions and were 4,000 strong, with eight guns. In the engagement they lost 500 men, all of their artillery, two standards of banners, all their provisions and camp outfit. The Russian loss was three subalterns and ten soldiers. The prospect for war between Three flannel shirts (colored), four pairs | England and Russia is fine: in fact it now of worsted half hose, two pairs of draw- looks as though nothing could prevent it. ers (kersey), one pea jacket, two pairs of England has called out sixty thousand men from the army reserves and the whole of the militia. The naval reserves will be blue knitted cap. one soft felt hat, one used for home defense. Russia is making every preparation for war, and Swedish manufacturers have received orders for several gunboats.

> THE prospect seems good for a wholesale massacre of the whites up in Manito. ba. The Indians and half-breeds are on the warpath "bigger'n wolves" and the outlying settlements are but slightly protected. Fourteen people were killed last Sunday at Frog Lake, and the fate of the Hudson Bay Fur Company's agents is unknown. Battleford is now surrounded by 1,000 Indians. At Saddle Lake, 100 miles west of Frog Lake, they raided the government warehouse and joined the general uprising. Fort Pitt was garrisoned by only 25 police and it is thought they and all the settlers around were massacred, as Pitt is surrounded by the worst Indians in the northwest, under the leadership of the notorious Big Bear. Riel, the half-breed leader, leads the various tribes and makes all the trouble.

THE Indians up near the Lapwai agency in Idaho killed a few white settlers the other day and troops have been ordered from Walla Walla to Fort Lapwai, which was abandoned a short time ago. The settlers fear another Nez Perce, outbreak,

J. H. CHRIST, of Durango, has been appointed by the county commissioners of La Plata county as county superinten-Gulch have the most suitable works for Denver. Silverton scandals will show a dent of schools, taking the place of E. E. perceptible decrease if John secures the Fox, lately deceased. It has always been

> "SCATTER LIP SAL" is the euphonious -although Tom White is working hard name of an Idaho Springs prostitute who probably from the same cause.

A caustic wit, in speaking of an impecu nious friend, said: "He settles his dehts just like clock-work-tick, tick, tick, "

THE Grand Jury at Salt Lake have found twenty-seven indictments for poligamy under the Edmunds law.

A PITTSBURG glass firm has made preparations to manufacture glass rollers for roller skates.

GOVERNOR EATON has designated April 25 as Arbor Day

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

MINING MATTERS.

In the Harvey shaft the miners are now taking out some very good mineral. THE PASADENA.

Numerous improvements are being made in and about the Pasadena smelter and ore is being received daily from the C. H. C., the Lelia Davis and other mines.

THE UNCLE SAM ONCE MORE. The Uncle Sam tunnel is now in 218 or 220 feet, and the owners are satisfied that the vein crossed at 172 feet in, was the main vein, and will commence sinking on

purchase all good ore offered, which will be paid for immediately upon sampling. The smelter will be put in operation so tity its blowing in.

THE QUEEN BESS.

Queen Bess vein, and are gradually cutting across to the hanging wall. The vein shows a sprinkling of gray copper, which runs up in the hundreds, and some good mineral is being sayed.

THE SOUTH PARK TO START UP. Prof. Steudeman returns to take charge and inimediately start up work on the South Park mine. He will clean out the. workings on Monday morning next, and proceed to develop. He will prospect the mine thoroughly and then decide upon fu ture programme. He is appointed superintendent by the Denver parties in interest, Mr. Cox, of Rico, concurring.

On Monday, sliding ground in the Catskill shaft disclosed a fine vein of antimonial silver, and some steel galena. The vein is 20 inches wide and shows up very finely. The development on the claim consists of a tunnel 50 feet, shaft the same, with drifts extended both ways. The owners are Burns, Schloss, Wagenat work and will continue.

Campbell and Doyle, the owners, are working on the Ellia lode, and the tunnel is now in 160 feet on the vein. The tunnel is started about 1000 feet below the Dayton. A Grand View mill run on the ore reads: Silver, 18 per cent; lead, 47 per cent; silica, 12 per cent; iron, 9 per cent; zinc, 8 per cent, and lime, 4 per cent. The vein is 18 inches wide, showa mineral streak of above described ore of B or 4 inches.

THE GOLDEN AGE STRIKE.

The strike of mineral made in the tunnel of the Golden Age on Friday of last pearance. The vein shows up galena, seems to be right on top of the vein. The owners have seen enough to deter-Upon cutting the vein below, they will at us on top of the divide. once commence sinking, raising and drifting. The character of the mineral is the same as that found in its neighbors-the Newman group, and is probably as rich. Messrs. Waggoner, Thompson and Demasters are jubilant and with apparent

OUTSIDE MINING BY RICO MEN.

Of the work of Amos Lane, formerly manager of the Grand View business at Rice; "Ophir" says in the Engineering & Mining Journal of New York:

The present year Goble & Lane obtained a two year lease on the Osceola, and have put up a five stamp mill to treat the ore. Mr. Goble is the owner of the principal store in town, and is noted for the caution he uses in his enterprises. Mr Lane had been superintendent of the Osceola while that mine was worked during 1881. He, of course, had every opportunity of knowing what ore the mine could furnish. Un der such circumstances, their enterprise was likely to be successful, and it certainly is a success. The Osceola ore treated pays well, and there is no question but that the lease will pay a good many hun-

dred per cent. on the investment made. Besides treating Osceola ore, the mill has treated ore from a few other mines. including about a hundred tons from Sutfolk lode that averages a little more than

forty dollars to the ton. coming year the number of stamps will be a case of murder hanging over the head increased and sampling works will be of the inmate. They are not so zealous added, so that small lots of gold ore can to prepare themselves for heaven, as they be bought. With these additions, there are to keep from being sent to the other is little question but that the amount of place.

ore worked will be considerably increased;

The Telluride Journal says: ing in fifteen inches of solid mineral.

In the lower level of the San Bernardo mine, at Trout Lake, a large body of mineral was struck last week. Eder and Gus Giamboni, the owners, are considerably elated this new strike."

Speaking of the last named property the Telluride News has this to say:

"Gus Giamboni and John Eder have a Lake. They are taking some fine ore on. from an 18 inch streak, which gave them returns at the Pasadena smelter of 130 ounces to the ton. The mine is in good shape and Mr. Giamboni informs us that they will lose no time in making a grand showing this summer with their proper-

LEE HOLLINGSWORTH, writes to the Du rango Idea that he was one of a party that found the skeletons of the scout Wormington and the cowboy Higginson, who were killed by Ingians last spring. They were found March 29th and buried March 30th, in White Canon, 22 miles to the east of Dandy Crossing, at the junction of the trail from Little Grand Valley with the Bluff City and Dandy Crossing John C. Grierson, for the Grand View trail. The grave is 100 yards down the company, announces that he is ready to canon from where Little Grand Valley trail crosses White Canon, and 50 feet north of the trail between the trail and the canon. They raised a stone inscribed soon as enough ore is accumulated to jus- with their names. Wormington was buried west of the stone and Higginson east of it. The cowboy was found highest up The Taylors are now running on the the hill and both must have been in easy range of the Indians. Nothing could be found about them to tell them apart, and vein is 14 feet in width, judging from the it was only supposed by the size of the surface croppings. In the tunnel the skeletons that Wormington was lowest down. The particulars of the affair are still fresh in the minds of Colorado people. The scene of the fight, judging by Hollingsworth's description, must have been very near the scene of the late Utah gold excitement. It has been stated that the Carlisles went after and secured the skeletons last fall, but of course that was

THE Denver & Rio Grande Directory held a meeting in New York day before vesterday, the result of which we do not know. Several plans of reorganization were to be presented and endeavors made for satisfactory agreement. The road and the country through which it runs have been thoroughly examined by practical experts and the present condition and future prospects thoroughly canvassed. Of the road the Denver Tribune Republican says: "It is believed an agreement can be reached, as the bondholders are willing sler and Towne. Burns and Ghrist are to make sacrifices and the stockholders be enabled to see a sight for their money by assenting to an assessment that will relieve the road of its embarrassment, provide for betterments and place it in shape to earn money for all parties in interest. The whole subject and situation are well understood, and hence it is most probable that a plan can be devised through which the reorganization can be at once set in motion and the road taken out of the custody of the court officer."

THE San Miguel commissioners had a meeting last Monday and decided to make an appropriation to apply on the road from Ames to Tront Lake. They also have taken steps to ascertain what sum week, has been pretty well proven up in can be raised by subscription from parties the meantime and the strike is considered most interested, that the road may be one of the most important that have been | constructed with as little expense to the made for some time. The drift has been county as possible. Dolores county has extended 15 feet along the hanging wall, already commenced work on our end of taking in four feet of the vein matter. the line, and Frank Bishop and George It is not known how much wider the yein Percival took a contract yesterday to coris, as the foot wall has not put in an ap duroy the road from Rico to the county line in all necessary places-and they are sulphurets, talc (Chinese tallow). The numerous. They commence work to day. vein is a vertical fissure and the opening Before very long, there will be a fine wagon road from Rico to the north. The commissioners thought Dolores county mine them to continue the lower tunnel was running a bluff, so Messrs. James and in to strike the vein. It has already been Parshall say, to use in urging La Plata run 108 feet and will tap the vein in about | county to buy and throw open the Lamb 40 feet further. Surveys are being made road. When satisfied that we meant to-day to determine the exact distance. straight business they were ready to meet

> DEL NORTE's town debt is in the vicinity of \$3,000, and scrip is worth from ninety-five ceats to par. Del Norte surely is a model in this respect .- Del Norte

> Rico's indebtedness is far less than that of Del Norte and yet warrants are slow at a less figure than those of the San Luis metropolis. There is no reason why the price should be so low.

INSPECTOR CHARLES ADAMS, of the Inspection Bureau of the Postoffice Department in Colorado, was requested to re sign on Saturday of last week. There are no charges made against him, the Postmaster-General merely desiring to reduce the expenses within the limits of the appropriation. Thirteen other inspectors in various states are also out of a job.

EVERYTHING in the dispatches indicates war between Russia and England and it is probable that war has been declared ere this. The Russians are ready to fight at the drop of the hat, but seems to be wait ing for England to drop it. In case of war with Russia all able-bodied men of Canada under 50, have been called to take up arms in England's behalf.

BLEWETT REDUS, the "Tex" who killed Dan McDonald has embraced the Catholic religion. Nothing is so conducive to I think there is no doubt but that the spontaneous Christianity as jail life and

Joining a military company merely for for then mine owners will be able to make the fun of the thing will be played out in test runs at a comparatively small ex- Colorado, as General Taylor will soon issue an order directing that the practice followed by militia organizations of drop-"Charlie Byfield came down from the ping names from the roll at will, be dis Magpie, on Bilk creek, and reports the continued. The result will be that if a mine looking excellent. He is now work- man enlists he must serve out his term of three years, unless he should remove from

> CHARLIE JONES, of the DOLORES NEWS, notices the offer we make of our roller skates two weeks ago for the first pair of twins. Wonder if Charlie couldn't utilize one of them - Telluride Journal.

Yes, Ed, you can send one over. The next time Dave Wood's sixes are headed bonanza in the San Bernard at Trout this way without a load, let them hitch

> SLUGGER SULLIVAN and Paddy Ryan have agreed to fight at Butte City, Montana, on June 16, for the championship belt, a purse of \$2,500, and two-thirds of the excursion money. The railroads can have one-third they make and the beer bottles the slugging magnates empty on their triumphant tour across the continent.

> THE Ouray election went very much against the grain with the Law and Order ement. Several people over there are mad about it that they announce they are ready to sell their property at twice its value and leave the country to the tin-borns. They say "our property is worthless-won't somebody buy it."

THE Montrose Enquirer says it is rumored that the Ouray branch of the Denver & Rio Grande railway will be built as far as Dallas the coming summer, and perhaps all the way in. It is a foregone conclusion that this will be the next branch built by the Little Giant road.

Ar midnight last Saturday night, a New York jury returned a verdict finding Ex-President Fish of the Marine Bank guilty on eleven counts of embezzlement He is liable to a sentence of five to ter years on each count. Fish must begin to feel pretty scaly.

A FEW days since Gen. Grant received from the West, a remittance of \$2,000 and interest for several years. It came from a man who had borrowed the money from General Grant years ago, and whom the General had believed was dead.

A London syndicate has entered into a contract with Honduras to build and op erate in that country an interoceanic railroad. The concession which is granted to the syndicate by Honduras, includes land grants and mining privileges.

W. D. CLAYS, an 11 year old Salt Lake boy, got a verdict Saturday against the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. for \$16,000 damages for the loss of a leg in a railway accident. The boy did not lose his gall: he wanted \$50,000.

THE statement is made that the Russian Minister at Washington desires to se cure the sugar steamers which ply between San Francisco and the Sandwich Islands, for service in Japanese and Indian waters in the event of war.

THE Tepeka Journal is in the hands of receiver. The officer in charge should be called a disburser, if it is similar to Colorado newspaper properties.

It is said that Mrs. Garfield contem plates marrying again, her intended be ng the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Pennsylvania

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND lately enter tained James and Henry Garfield, sons of the late president, at the White House.

ABOUT twenty of the Chinamen in Park County have gone to Boulder County, to work a placer they have leased.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has drawn his first menth's salary, \$3,888.87.

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ORDINANCE NO. 73.

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico:

That the following sums be and are hereby ppropriated to the several funds for the pur-ose of paying expenses of said Town of Rico for the fiscal year ending the 9th day of April,

Pire Department.......... Patents and surveys...... treets, alleys and bridges

In the Matter of the Estate of William M. Bullock, Deceased,

M. Duttock, Deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1885, being one of the regular days of the May Term of the County Court of Dolores County, in the State of Colorado, I, Wm. H. Dawson, Administrator of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said Court, present my final settlement as such Administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such Administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same, if any there be.

Dated at Rico, Colorado, April 18th, 1885.

W. H. DAWSON,
Administrator of the Estate of William M. Bullock, deceased.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, January 17th, 1885.

To Max Hippler, his heirs or assigns: To Max Hippler, his heirs or assigns:

Vou are hereby notified that I have expended two hundred dollars [\$200.00] in labor and improvements upon the LITTLE MINNIE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2824, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold said premises for the years ending December 31st, A. D. 1883, and December 31st, A. D. 1884.

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

MARY A. T. HAYES.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

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

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

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended the sum of one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the BLACK GEORGE lode mining ciaim, situated in the Ploneer mining district, county of Dolores, state of Colorado, as will appear by alfidavits of labor filed in the office of the recorder of Dolores county, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and the amendment thereto approved January 22d 1880, concerning Annual Labor upon mining claims: being the amount required to hold said lode for the year 1884, and, if within ninety days from the service of this notice (or within ninety days after this notice by publication), you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in the claim will become the property of the subscriber, by the terms of said section. To F. L. McClure, his heirs or assigns:

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 7th, 1885.

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

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in solid dainy will become the appropriate of the aid claim will become the property of the

subscribers under said section 2324.

LORENZO KELLOGG,
J. H. SHEERMAN,
J. R. WHEELER,
DAVID HULL,
W. T. PRESTON.

Report of Town Clerk

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 1st, 1885.

Warrants reported outstanding April 1, 1884, per statement of former clerk, \$2493.57

Warrants actually outstanding April 1, 1881. Warrants issued during the year ending April 1, 1885, drawn on following funds, viz: Salaries of Town officers and employees \$1963.39 Streets, alleys and bridges 666.10 Rents, fuel, lights, printing, etc 190.02 Patents and surveys.
Outstanding warrants.....

Attest: GEORGE O. GILBERT,

Your finance committee find the Treasurer's report of warrants registered actually correct \$1874.21 and the amount of warrants unregistered by Treasurer to be \$336.26, making a total of \$2210.47. Hence the statement coming to this board and showing \$2493.57 outstanding April 1, 1884, must have been incorrect, the actual amount having been at that time \$2538.65, and this report showing same and checking correctly with Treasurer's report is approved accordingly.

D. R. CLAY,
Chairman.

Town Treasurer's REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1885.

RECEIPTS. Balances from last fiscal year in 154.53 Justice, &c .. DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid outstanding warraut Fund. \$1437.98
Paid Streets, Alleys and Bridges Fund. 490.39
Paid Stationery, Rents, Fuel, &c Fund 201.50
Paid Fire Department Fund. 80.00
Paid Patents and Surveys Fund 115.00
Paid Salary and Employees Fund. 1463.49
Paid balances left in various Funds from last Fiscal Year 37.88
Balance in General Fund. 138.50 37.88 138.50 \$3964.74 Total Receipts \$3964.74 Total warrants p'd and cancelled \$3699.69 Balance cash in Treas, hands... 265.05 3964.74 Balance of cash distributed to Funds as follows, leaving:
In General Fund.
In Salary and Employees Fund.
In Stationery, Rents, &c Fund.
In Stationery, Rents, &c Fund.
In Eire Department Fund.
In Outstanding Warrant Fund.

D.R. CLAY, Chairman Finance Committee.

Rico, Dolores County, Colorado, February 21st, 1885. To L. M. helley and all others whom it

may concern: YOU are hereby notified that the Hildebrand Silver Mining Company has expended One Hundred Dollars in labor and improvements upon the ELIZE JANE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District County of Deloy.

upon the ELIZE JANE lode mining claim, situated upon Dolores mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said property under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the UnitedStates, being the amount required to hold, said premises for the year ending December 31st, 1884.

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

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

SUMMONS

Against

STATE OF COLORADO, ss. County of Dolores. In the County Court of said County L. W. Liscomb, Plaintiff,

The Intra Muros Mining Company, Defendant The People of the State of Colorado send

Greeting: To the Intra Muros Mining Co., defendant above named: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiff, in the County Court in and for the county of Dolores in the State of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this

State of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this Judicial District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or Judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint.

The said action is brought to enforce a miner's lien for 190 day's labor performed on the Little Pittsburg and Blue Bird lode mining claims, situated in said county, location certificates of which are recorded respectively in book A1, page 191 and book 10, page 89, of the records of Ouray county, state aforesaid, performed by plaintiff at \$3 per day and board, between December 1st, 1883 and July 7th, 1884, upon which there is credit for \$30.17. And for \$228.13 miners' supplies, furnished by plaintiff between dates last aforesaid, to work said claims. Also for 106 day's labor on said mines at \$1.50 and board, performed by A. E. Arms, between March 1st and July 7th, 1884, which claim plaintiff holds by assignment. Also for \$2.50 for recording and verifying notice of miner's lien for above amounts 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

complaint on the nerein, to which reactions here made.

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

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said Dolores county, at Rico, in said county, this 3d day of March, A. D. 1885.

E. A. ROBINSON, Judge And Ex-Officio Clerk.

JULIUS THOMPSON, Att'y. for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a special execution issued out of the District Court of Arapahoe county, in the state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to sell the property heretofore levied upon under and by virtue of a certain writ of attachment issued out of said court in the case of Lucius B. Kendall, plaintiff, against The Marrs Consolidated Mining Company, defendant, lately pending in said court, and to make the judgment obtained by said plaintiff against said defendant in said action, out of the property so levied upon, and it appearing by said special execution that the property therein after described was levied upon under and by virtue of the said writ of attachment as the property of said defendant, and that judgment virtue of the said writ of attachment as the property of said defendant, and that judgment was rendered by said court on the 6th day of October, 1384, in said action in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of nine thousand, eight hundred and seventy-one 47-100 dollars damages and also the further sum of one hundred and ninety-two 25-100 dollars, coets of said suit.

Now, therefore, in accordance with said command, I shall, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and said costs, together with interest from the date of said judgment and all accruing costs, expose for sale at public vendue all the right, title, claim and interest of the above named defendant, on

Monday, the 4th day of May, 1885, at 2 o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the Court House in Rico, Dolores county, state of Colorado, in and to all of the property so lev-ied on as aforesaid.described as follows, to-wit: The Newman lode and mining claim, situated The Newsian lode and mining ciaim, situated on the west slope of Dolores mountain, as recorded in books A1 and 10 at page 185 and 115, records of Ouray county, Colorado, described as follows to-wit: Beginning at cor No 1, whence U S L M is N 6° 13′ 13″ E 4673.8 feet. Thence South 17° 10′ E 290.9 feet to cor No 2. Thence North 72° 60′ B 1432 feet to cor No 3. Thence N 77° 10′ W 290.9 feet to cor No 4. Thence S 72° 50′ W 1432 feet to cor No 1 place of beginning.

Thence S 72° 50′ W 1432 feet to cor No 1 place of beginning.
Also the Chestnut lode and mining claim, adjoining the said Newman lode on the south as recorded in Books A1 and 10 at pages 368 and 114 of said Ouray county records.
Also the Swansea lode and mining claim adjoining said Newman lode on the north as recorded in books A1 and 10 at pages 228 and 114 of said Ouray county records.
Also the Swansea Extension lode mining claim, adjoining the said Swansea lode on the north.

Also the Swansea Extension love mining claim, adjoining the said Swansea lode on the north.

Also the Stevens lode mining claim, situated on the west slope of Dolores mountain about one-half mile south of the Town of Rico, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor No 1, whence location stake and discovery shaft bears 83° 48° E 570 feet. Thence N 78° 9° E 1500 feet to N E cor. 2. Thence S 11° 51′ E 300 feet to S E cor. Thence S 78° 9′ W 1500 feet to S W cor. Thence N 11° 51′ W 300 feet to S W cor. Thence N 11° 51′ W 300 feet to the Parsons lode mining claim, adjoining the said Newman lode on the west.

Also the Parsons lode mining claim, situated at the mouth of Deadwood cañon, about one mile south of Rico.

Also the Newman mile-site, situated on and adjoining to Silver creek. All of said lode mining claims and also said mill-site, being situated in Pioneer Mining Distaict, County of Dolores and State of Colorado.

Also the following goods and chattels which are on the above described property, viz.

One Fairbank's scales, 1000 lbs, one wooden car, one ore screen, one bellows and anvil, two pairs blacksmith tongs, 1 hammer, 3 wheel-barrows, 350, ft.1-inch rope, 2 ore buckets, 125

car, one ore screen, one bellows and anvil, two pairs blacksmith tongs, 1 hammer, 3 whoel-barrows, 350 ft l-luch rope, 2 ore buckets, 125 ore sacks, 22 drills, 7 shovels, 5 miners' hammers, 2 small hammers, 2 saws, 2 scrapers, 2 tamping irou bars, set picks, 3 gads, 1 broom, 1 No 7 cook stove, 3 joints 6-inch pipe. Also about 20 tons more or less of ore on dumps on the above described property, as the property of The Marrs Consolidated Mining Company, the defendant herein.

DAVID SWICKHIMER, Sheriff of Dolores County, Colorado.

Business For Ladies. The opportunities for ladies to find em-

ployment that is both suitable and re munerative are limited; their pay is usu ally poor as compared with the salaries paid to men in same line of occupation. But there are some very noted exceptions journalism, the drama, music and plat form offer equal advantages to men and women, and one occupation in which women are sometimes more successful than men, and that is in the management of agencies. In this line The Queen City Suspender Company, of Cincinnati, O., are offering inducements to ladies that we think ought to attract attention. They are now manufacturing and introducing their new Stocking Supporters for Ladies and Children, and their un-equalled Skirt Suspenders for Ladies. None should be without them, our leading physicians recommend them, and are loud in their praise. These goods are manufactured by ladies who have made the wants of ladies and children a study, and they ask us to refer them to some re 21.84 and they ask us to refer them to some re 91.37 liable and energetic lady to introduce them in this county, and we certainly think that an earnest solicitation in every household would meet with a ready response, and that a determined woman an exclusive agency. We advise some lady who is in need of employment to

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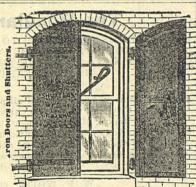
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of Disappointment Creek, on

the Dolores River. SAW TODD.

BURROS, 4.

THE mail goes out in the morning. HUGH RAE went out yesterday on the

JOHN TIGUE returned to Durango on

Monday. MRS. D. SWICKHIMER was quite sick all

IZRA STANBAUGH, a brother of Lon, is

in the city.

JOHN R. BROWN went down to Duran go this week

H. E. MACAREY arrived on the stage this afternoon.

J. O. PACKER and wife are among the delayed passengers. The justly celebrated Ivory soap for

for sale by Holmes.

A "WHOLE LOT" of fresh groceries just received at Holmes'

T. V. McINTYRE, a Pueblo drummer went out Wednesday. C. H. STEELE has been sick all the week with rhuematism.

open up the Brunswick. M. V. B. Benson, the Pueblo insurance

man, started for home Wednesday. FULL assortment of overalls just rec'd

at Holmes', call and get a fit. SHORTY WILLIAMS returned to Rico this to continue it from Telluride to Rico.

week. He was once well known here. An interesting letter from Honduras by

Pat Sheahan appears on the fourth page. MISS LYDIA PASCOE, a sister of Mrs. H. W. Carr, arrived to day from Springer,

PROF. BRICKSON, leader of Rico Cornet Band, returned yesterday afternoon from his trip to Telluride.

THE pack trains of Hanley and Smalley got in yesterday after a hard time with mud and soft snow.

GENTS Straw Hats for sale low by Holmes'. Buy a straw hat and see if we can't have a change of weather.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. GRIERSON are temporarily occupying a residence across Silver creek-the property of Henry Hensel.

THE stockmen up around the Lakes are much incensed at Samuel James, for picking up a maverick on the range the

at the Springs, waiting for an opportunity to come in. They will be here early

W. L. HULL and daughter are now at

GEO. E. BLAKE, an old Rico resident, has been appointed census enumerator for Montrose county. George now live at Naturita.

more. A few days like this will make good roads again.

MAX HIPPLER will reside in Telluride this summer and will take charge of the beer hall, connected with Henry Pamperin's Gold Run Brewery.

SAM CLEGG returned to Rico Tuesday. He has been down in Lake Valley, N. M., for several months, but is gorged to disgust with the lower country. Doc CRAVENS was very much under the

weather this week, being afflicted with dropsy. He is better new and will soon be able to tackle the festive buck-saw.

THE Flag Station reaps a benefit these stick in the mud times. Passengers both ways now make a night lay-over at the Park and are entertained by Perley Wason.

THE new official bond of Chas. F. Middaugh as Clerk of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District for Dolores county, has been filed with the Secretary

B. CADDISH was an arrival of this week. the assay office of the Grand View company from this date. Mr. C. hails from

B. F. KLEE looks daily for his commission as census enumerator for this county and expects to accompany Rogers on his assessing tour into the western part of him out of sight this trip.

some months in New Orleans and Den-

E. L. DAVIS came in from Telluride yesterday afternoon, on business and will not return for a few days. He has been east all winter, in New York most of the time, but did not go to England.

"THE future president" desires us to extend thanks to Mrs. J. R. Holden for a pair of silk bootees-beautifully worked. He didn't say so in so many words, but ride. on Tuesday. The Journal of the he manifests unqualified approval.

the advance agents of a pack train.

open gulches near Rico. His herd is al gentlemen and have great faith in their St. Louis. Mo., April 7th, 1885. reads on the move this way.

JACK ASHFIELD, lately a mine-owner in Cascade Basin, with the unfortunate M. A. Bean, has taken up a ranch near Lav in Routt-the northwestern county of the Quite a party, including W. L. Hull and state, and will raise cows and cabbage.

HESSE MUSGRAVE and pleurisy are having a serious tussle just now down at Gus Misch's cabin. The odds at present are in favor of Hesse, although pleurisy occasionally gets in a lick below the belt.

THERE will be a great crowd in attendance upon the Odd Fellows ball, a week rink-if completed. Nothing has been left undone to make the occasion a pleasant one for all.

THE O. B. B.'s are desired to attend a meeting at their hall to-morrow evening immediately after church. A full (large) attendance is especially desired, as the club has important business before it that requires attention.

J. O. PACKER, the Trinidad lawyer who owns one-half of the Pigeon, will summer in Rico this year, and will bring Mrs. P. with him. They may reside here permanently, a contingency which probably depends on how the Pigeon flies.

A. KRILLE, former president of the defunct Bank of Rico, was elected mayor of Trinidad at the recent election. Krille must be popular down there. He was BARKER & CROMER are preparing to elected over one of the most respected men of the city-W. A. Burnett.

According to the Telluride News, the proposition to build a telegraph line from Montrose to that place has been favorably acted upon by the company, and now they are considering a proposition

ONE of the burros in the Drake train slipped on the Lelia Davis trail and rolled 250 yards down the mountain. He was the trail again to-day. "You can't hurt

This time last year we were contending with several feet of snow. Just now we have bare ground and bottomless mud, which is temporarily disastrous to freighting both from the railroad and the mines. As a stage driver remarks: "It takes six horses to pull a pair of lead-bars."

ALBERT ARMS recently handed us a beautiful specimen from the Zulu Chief, the tunnel of which he and Cromley are driving. The specimen is a peculiar one and through the quartz numerous openings run, the holes being clear cut and resemble the strap holes in a saddle.

J. FRED VAILE, of the prominent Denpurpose of representing the Davis Bros. in the Maggie mine cases now before the home to morrow or next day-probably going by way of Telluride.

Dr. Landon was summoned in haste last night by a horseback messenger from the forks of the Dolores, 28 miles below Rico. Mrs. Jack Westcott is lying very sick and in a precarious condition at Mo-Skies clear once more and the mingled right's ranch. She was suddenly taken rain and snow of several days past are no sick at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The doctor could not leave his home patients until 5 o'clock this morning.

> THE fine playing of the Rico Cornet and for the short time intervening since very successful instructor and the members have been anxious to learn. The he brought the horses in with him, too. band keeps excellnt time and their playing is very effective.

> ONE of Rico's mining operators is going into the cattle business up north, and will invest the wealth derived from mines. A late Denver paper says: "Mr. G. C. St. John, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city. He has had large mining interests near Rico for two or three years, but has concluded to turn his attention to cattle, and will probably locate in the western-part of the waterproof case is securely fastened the State on Bear river."

Winnipeg, Manitoba, and thinks that the half-breed, Riel, is to blame for all the is a specimen of the "sea urchin," which He is an assayer and will have charge of Indian trouble in that region. He says is the most besutiful and delicate species that a few years ago he made a break and that dances in the sea waves. The vilwas paid a big sum of money to call in lainous saw of a saw fish is among the the Indians. Joe thinks Riel, who is as many curiosities. smart as chain lightning, has squandered all his money and wants to make another raise. The Canadians will probably raise property in the western portion of the

MRS. MARY MACK, arrived from Duran-T. STEUDEMAN, the assayer, return- go last evening, to take charge of the ed to Rico to-day, having been absent Sanborn millinery stock. She rode horseback from Rockwood yesterday leaving ver. The professor looks well, healthy there at 11:30, a. m. -quite a feat for a lores county and possibly into the edge lady considering the condition of the of Utah at certain seasons, but the ownroads. She was accompanied by Charlie B. Mack, who will escort Mr. Sandorn back to Durango. Mr. S. was this morning asked to send in his resignation as manager of the millinery establishment after a brief but brilliant career.

MESSES. JAMES and Parshall returned from their trip to Ames, Ophir and Tellulatter place says of them: "We acknowledge a pleasant call on Wednesday from THE report that a party of railroad sur- Mr. Sam'l James Jr., and W. W. Parshall veyors were in town and were staking out of the Pasadena Smelter at Rico. These a route for a broad guage road to be built gentlemen were visiting Ames and Ophir, at once, was a hoax. They were merely for the purpose of buying ore, and hearing that the county commissioners were in session, visited Telluride in the hope of GEORGE WEST, who owns the Miners' influencing them in behalf of the road to Meat Market, will bring all his cattle in Rico. They are deeply interested in the from the Dove creek range in Utah, and building of the road, as it will no doubt will run them this summer on the magnifi bring them considerable ore from the cent bunch grass in some of the more Ophir mines. They are very pleasant the ensuing year.

mill and mines at Rico.

A GREAT many passengers are detained at Rockwood, Trimble Springs and Durango, waiting for transportation to Rico. the two ladies accompanying him, were compelled to return from Rockwood to the Springs. The stage line is entirely unable to handle the rush of travel over the roads in their present horrible condi-

WORDEN GRIGSBY went out on Tuesday and Express line. Stage stock is scarce from Monday night, at the new skating in this country and he expected to have to go over into the Pine River country to make his purchases, and when he returns the line will be thoroughly equipped with fine stock. "Grig" refused \$225 for one of his stage plugs the other day down in

> A SNEAK THIEF entered Field & Co's. meat market last night and succeeded in making way with between \$2 and \$3 in nickels and a Colts' double-action 41 calibre revolver. The thief effected an entrance by breaking in at the back door, removing the two side strips, which he, she or it deposited near the Armory. The only clue to the identity of the perpetrator is the large amount of nickels he cap tured. He is evidently a crack-lu fiend.

THE wild waters of Silver creek did a good deal of damage last spring about the Broughton residence and in the rear of the Rico Carriage Works. Both sides of the creek at that point are now protected by a high retaining wall of heavy, hewed logs, which defy any current. The creek will be bridged over from wall to wall, covering the creek for a considerable distance. The ends of the timbers are se cured to strong cross-pieces run into the bank eight feet. Altogether, it is a costly and durable improvement.

THE last Ouray Muldoon contains the all his interest in the same thanking the found with his feet in the air and his ears application of George H. Webber for a public for its liberal patronage in the past in the snow. He was dug out and is on divorce from his wife, Josephine A. The I am, complaint alleges that Mrs. Webber deserted the plaintiff in Rico, on January 8, 1882, and has left the state without any intention of returning. In the meantime George has captured the heart of a buxom Montrose maiden, and fitted up a pretty home with cherry furniture, and so soon as matrimonial knot No. 1 is untied, No. 2 will be arranged. George believes in a new reading of an old saying: "It is well to be on with the new love, before you are off with the old."

G. S. GARRETT, the St. Joe dispenser of wholesale liquor, was here this week. Garrett missed it this trip, as Judge Gerry (the fellow that looks him) is no longer in this district, and nobody accosted the St. Joe man with: "Judge, take something ver law firm of Bentley & Vaile, arrived with me." No one Hayts the judicial on Thursday evening, and is here for the change more than Garrett. He insists with Clabe Jones that St. Joe is the biggest town in the world. Clabe wanted county court. Mr. Vaile will start for to bet on the point one day and a friend showed him a table of populations. He said: "Well, London may have more people in it than St. Joe, but then St. Joe is the biggest town in the world."

SAM NICHOLLS, of Disappointmen creek, sold his herd of cattle ranging in Dolores county, to Harry Adsit, representing the Adsit and Porter herd, wnich now numbers nearly 1000. Nichols sold them between 300 and 400 head. Sam is one of the best known cowmen in Dolores county and will doubtless reinvest here. He is the Nichols who went over into Band last evening before the entertain. Utah last spring after horses and while ment was the subject of much comment, driving them along the San Juan river was attacked by Indians. They gave the band was organized, the members do him a hot chase, shooting him in the arm remarkably well. Prof. Brickson is a and seriously hurting him. He rode all night and reached a cow camp next day;

C. H. CARPENTER brought back with him from Florida many beautiful and rare mementoes of his trip there. In the collection are books of sea-mosses, which contain hundreds of curious growths, a trunk full of shells, from the largest conch down to the eggs which produce it. These are contained in a sack which is very strong and resembles oiled silk. In each sack are many embryo shells and to some subterranean object. Then there are numerous tropical views-showing JOE BROUGHTON is an old resident of orange groves and lagoons, alligators and palm trees. Among the shell collection

A. M. Rogers will again assess the county and will start out in about ten days. He proposes to be on the field this year in time to catch some thousands of head of cattle (he thinks about four thousand) which the Utah assessor gobbled last year. The cattle range in Doers claim their residence and range on this side of the line and the Utah assessor had better shinny on his own side. If the two assessors meet on the open prairie and indulge in a wordy war, there is no question as to where the cattle will be listed. Dolores county will- have every hoof and hair in that event, and possibly the corpse of the grasping assessor. No bandy-shanked, watery-eyed, tithing Mormon assessor can outwind our Rogers when he has anything like an equal show. Last year only about 3200 head of cattle were listed in this county.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Grand Duke Mining Company will be held at the company's office in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on May 7th 1885, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock p. m. to elect five Directors for

GUSTAVUS ST. GEM, Sec'y.

ST. JAMES HOTEL. M. E. RICO, COLORADO.

OWING TO THE COSTLY FURNISHING OF THE ST. JAMES THE IMPRESSION HAS GONE ABROAD THAT THE RATES ARE NECESSARILY HIGH, WHICH IS A MISTAKE, AS THE to buy mors horses for the Western Stage FOLLOWING SCHEDULE OF RATES WILL READILY SHOW:

> ROOMS, 50c, \$1, and \$1.50 per Day. DAY BOARD, \$8.00 per week. MEALS. 50 cents each.

A. B. BRYDON, PROPRIETOR.

Found.

On Glasgow avenue in front of D. A. Holmes' store, last Tuesday, a bunch of keys, containing four valise or drawer keys, a watch key, and a Yale security key No. 2021. The owner will find them at this office.

At Habermann's.

The first pack train of the season arrived yesterday afternoon fat Habermann's and brought in a full supply of such articles as the shelves were short of before. Hercules powder, condensed milk, Price's baking powder, oatmeal, etc., etc.

Notice.

Is hereby given that the Rico Skatsng Rink will not be open to Ladies hereafter. The present proprietor has disposed of Very Respectfully.

> B. E. LADD. Dentist Coming.

DURANGO, Colo, April 13th, 1885. To the Citizens of Rico, Colo:

We, the undersigned, citizens of Durango, Colo., take pleasure in introducing and recommending to your favorable notice Dr. G. W. Milton, resident dentist of this place. He will visit your town professionally at an early date, and we recommend him as a skillful and reliable operator well worthy of your liberal pat-Respectfully, ronage.

Frank Hartman. Chas. Newman. C. M. Williams, D. D. Carlton, G. A. Ambold, W. C. Davidson,

G. W. Kephart, S. Pedgrift, Sheriff, Geo. E. West. Dr. Milton will visit Rico, April 23d,

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J. P. Wallace, M. D.

W.M. Keightly, P.M.

1885, and once in every three months thereafter. He has had nineteen years experience, and has the finest and best equipped office in Southern Colorado. All the gentlemen who recommend him are known to our citizens, and are his patrons. Office at St. James Hotel. - [ED.]

Last Night's Entertainment. The Kephart building was fairly filled last evening. All were pleasantly enter-

After excellent music by the orchestra, L. O. Towne read "The Bald Headed Man on the Train."

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clay sang a duet, If I Could Only Tell." An appreciative audience encored-favored with: "Leave Me not in Anger, Darling," with guitar accompaniment by Mr. Clay.

Mrs. R. C. Darling's recitation in character, "An Advertisement Answered," was well received. She was assisted by C. A. Newton and Master Court Landon. Little Lillie Clay sang "The Unfinished Prayer" very sweetly, and 'I'm Going to Write to Papa" was the response to an

Miss Ollie Ohlhausen made an effective recitation of "Little Maud."

The Waxworks were productive of con siderable amusement and several persons lent their aid to that portion of the pro-

Misses Mary and Ollie Ohlhausen, as 'The Double-Headed Girl." Mrs. Wise, as "Mrs. Winslow."

Miss Jennie Brewster as "The Silent Prima Donna.' Miss Emily Powell-"The Maniac."

Mrs. Darling-"Mrs. Jack Spratt." Miss Josie Clay-"Little Miss Moffet." Wannemaker and Campbell-"Babes in the Wood."

Filer Thompson-"Jack Spratt." R. C. Darling - "The Truthful Man." W. H. Bean-"The great, only and illustrious Pat Murray." F. C. Loring-"The Heavy Villain,"

Ed Brewster-Tom, Tom, the Piper's L. O. Towne-"Mrs. Jarley."

C. A. Newton-"George." Lillie Clay-"Little Nell." To-night, the entertainment begins

with the farce "That Rascal Pat," in which the characters are taken by Mrs. R. C. Darling, Miss Mary Ohlhausen, C. A. Newton, F. C. Loring and L. O. Towne. Another batch of waxworks will be wound up and run down again.

ORDINANCE NO. 71. AMENDING ORDINANCE 53 AS TO SALARIES OF TOWN OFFICERS.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico: That Section One (1) of Ordinance No. 53 be

That Section One (1) of Ordinance No. 53 be amended by striking out the words "all other Trustees shall not be entitled to any compensation," and inserting in lieu thereof the words "each of the other trustees shall receive the sum of five (5) dolars for every meeting of said board attended by said trustee, for not to exceed two meetings in each month."

Passed and approved this 28th day of March, A. D. 1885. WILLIAM J. COX, Mayor.

ATTEST: GEORGE O. GALBERT, "Town Clerk.

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Advertised Letters.

Advertised list of letters remaining un called for in the Post Office at Rico, Colo. March 21st, 1885. Anderson, J D Kuhlmann, August

Emery, J Read Flood, L F Miller, A P Mountain, Dr Noble Publisher of Hermann, Julius [Electric Light]

Persons calling for any of the above will please say "advertised." F. L. THOMPSON, P. M.

ORDINANCE NO. 72. AN ORDINANCE DEFINING FISCAL YEAR Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees

of the Town of Rico: That the Fiscal Year of the Town of Rico shall begin upon the 10th day of April and end upon the 9th day of April of each year.

Passed and approved this 9th day of April, 1885. WILLIAM J. COX, Mayor.

ATTEST: GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk.

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PAT SHEAHAN IN HONDURAS.

His Impressions of that Southern Land, as Written to a San Juan Friend.

Pat Sheahan was one of the well-known miners of Rico a short time ago and left San Juan for Honduras two months since. Coming from an acquaintance, the following letter to Larry Kiernan will be of interest. The letter was recently published ing from either Durango or New Orleans. in the Silverton Democrat-Herald:

As I promised to write you as soon as possible, I take the first opportunity to do days at New Orleans as the utmost limitary, after a little rough weather, in cross- no less time spent at New Orleans will ing the Gulf. On our voyage along the give you any more time on the road. coast I had occasion to call into Belize, the capital of British Honduras. There I ing town, of about six thousand inhabi- spring any time before June 1st. tants, composed mostly of Jamaican nereed blown by the wind, the effects of per mile. chills and fever.

San Pedro, where I am presently staytrict or province, and is also of this mincoast, and it cost the country twenty-sev- only a small per cent. over half fare. en and a half millions of dollars if they I am also prepared to check baggage holders. All a person can see of the Orleans. track is a black streak of iron rust. It For the information of those wishing eight hours to make the distance. The road is so badly constructed and in such \$3.50; Denver to Kansas City, \$4.00; repair it takes about ten natives to man- Kansas City to St. Louis, \$2.00; St. Louis Stevenson model, as are also the rest of \$16.00 from Durango to New Orleans. the rolling stock.

This is a very productive country in leans is just 5 days. everything that is grown or raised. The yet it seems to me that they did not seem

From what I have seen of the country, es are not as good as Colorado for white skilled labor. Miners are paid from two Depot. to three dollars per day, and board, then remember that this money is worth fully

showed anything has been worked by the Train leaves at 6:30 a. m. Spaniards, so that a person has nothing to do but find one of these and the cov ernment gives such person the right to extract mineral and work the same, said mine not to be idle for three months at any one time, otherwise it is open to relocation, &c. The government gives the right to all parties, operating mines in the republic, to import all their supplies cases, as in manufactured leather goods portion: No one but the government are New York. allowed to sell whiskey or cigars, according to a new act of congress.

I have seen some very fine specimens of gold ore from some of the mines in this locality. The principal industry is mahogany, but very few white laborers work at it on account of the work being unhealthy.

I met Tom King and John Kennedy in New Orleans, and we came down togeth er. I think they are going back to the States as soon as they can. They do not like the country. I also met Dan Dana and Burt Waters. They are doing nothing at present, but talk of going on a prospecting trip. I also met several Telluride men who are going back, the mine on which they were working having shut down; on account of some trouble among the owners. In this respect it is like Colorado, and perhaps worse in some cases.

Cattle are very cheap and would be a paying industry, but for the lack of markets for the disposal of them. The cattle are small, but of good quality. With a little breeding up with short-horns or Durham bulls would make a very fine animal. About myself. I intend to stay for a

while and see the country more thoroughly. I will start on a prospecting trip to the interior as soon as I can equip. It costs a good sum to travel in this country. A traveler has got to have a guide, and the outfit costs like h-l. For the present I draw this short poor description to a close. Remember me to all the boys.

Hoping you and they are all well, I remain yours, faithfully, P. SHEAHAN.

DAVE WOOD, probably the heaviest bly informed, lately employed by the Union Pacific to ge over the Williams Pass via of Tin Cup to Aspen with a view of ascertaining the advantages of that line as a freight route. It is also stated that he returned and made a favorable report, agreeing to put on a \$40,000 freighting Agents Wanted outfit if the company would make St. Elmo the point for Aspen freight. The twelve miles greater than from Granite, and the grades are much easier. Mr. Eldridge, the Traveling Agent of the Union Pacific, has reported favorably on putting the freight through by St. Elmo. - Chaffee County Times

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days in going and in returning. That is, you can be 15 days en route after start-This gives for the Exposition tickets 30 days that you can use en route, and 20 . 80. I arrived here on the 27th of Febru- as much less than that as you desire; but

The Tourist ticket is intended for such as desire to stay in New Orleans or any saw the hulk of the whale ship, Catalpa, part of the South for several months or that brought the Fenian prisoners from the whole winter. For instance, a party Australia. Two years ago she was con- desiring to spend the winter in Florida demned by the English authorities as un can procure a Tourist ticket for \$95.25 safe. She is now totally dismantled, and that will take him to New Orleans, and is used as a coaling hulk for the steamers from thence he can go to Florida for the calling into that port. Belize is a flourish- winter and return on his ticket in the

The distance from Durango to New groes. The soldiers used by the authori- Orleans is from 2,000 to 2,300 miles, acties are also of the same dye, commanded cording to what route is taken. This by Scotch officers who resemble a marsh makes the rate an average of only 2 cents

The regular fare from Durango to Denver is \$31.45, or \$62.90 for a round trip. ing, is the center of the Santa Barbara dis- The rate from Denver to New Orleans being \$52.75 for the Exposition and \$60.00 ing section. It is connected with the for the Tourist, it is easily seen that the coast by the Inter Ocean railway, if it D. & R. G. are doing their part in this could be called such. The distance is matter, their proportion of either of the thirty-six miles to Puerto Cortez at the rates being \$35.25 for the round trip, or

paid instead of beating the English bend- through to any point en route or to New

takes the train-running on fast time- sleeping car accommodations, will say that the rates are: Durango to Denver. age the engine, which is of the George to New Orleans, about \$6.00, or about The time from Durango to New Or-

Finally, in arranging for such a trip, planters raise from two to three crops of don't forget that 25 cents per day, or corn, plantains, bananas, etc., in the year; \$4.50 for 30 days, will insure you against all accidents, whether traveling on cars, to like the country (these are Americans) steamboat, street cars or in carriages, in on account of the fevers near the coast, the sum of \$3,000 in case of death or for which disappear altogether in the inte- \$15.00 per week for the time you are laid up, not to exceed 26 weeks should you be injured. For further information, I would say that it is no country for a call on the undersigned any time during man looking for employment, as the wag. the day at the Freight office or at 5:30 to 6 p. m. each evening at the Passenger

As it takes time to look over routes and make out these tickets and issue special twenty per cent. less than the American checks for baggage, &c., it should all be attended to the evening before and thus As to prospecting, most everything that save the rush at train time in the morning.

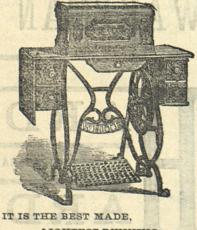
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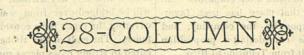
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