DOLORES NEWS.

Rico, Ouray County, Colo. (THE DOLORES CARBON-ATE CAMP.)

By JOHN R. CURRY.

TERMS IN ADVANCE: IN MONTHS: PHREE MONTHS.

VAN R. ELLIOTT, SURVEYOR AND NOTARY PUBLIC, No. 1 South Glasgow Avenue, RICO, COLORADO.

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Keep the very best and most choice Liquors and Segars, with a willingness at all times to dispense the same to our nu- efit of the citizens of Rico and people all merous friends, customers and all who may favor us with their patronage. Give John Foote a call for old acquaintance sake, and all who thirst can have their appetites gratified.

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Keep on hand at all times, the finest cuts of Beef, Mutton, Veal and all kinds of Game, Fish and Birds.

Will have a full supply of Vegetables and Fruits of every kind, as soon as the same can be procured. Our purpose is to keep a

for the good of the people of Rico, and we respectfully invite and solicit their patronage, ever bearing in mind that it will be our aim and purpose to give sat-isfaction in all cases and at all times. Our place of business is on

GLASGOW AVENUE, Next to Silver Creek.
ALDERMAN & SAYLOR,

DOLORES NEWS.

RICO, OURAY CO., COLO., THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1879. VOL. 1.

NO. 2.

Selected1

DOLORES.

A dainty and sumptuous creature
Is Miss Arabella McBride,
Who once, as the village school teacher,
Did over my studies preside.
Ah, lovely with illets and buckles,
She over the school room would reign;
And oft rapped my puerile knuckles,
Our Lady of Pain.

Her nose it was daintily moulded, Her nose it was canning moduced,
Her hands were small and unique,
Her curls were luxurious and golden—
Her pay was eight dollars a week.
She thrashed me one day and, moreover,
I think she would do it again—
I drew on a geography cover
Our Lady of Pain.

She used to wear glossy alpaca—
I fancy I see her to-day.
Her hair gemmed with pink portulaca—
A chromo of zephyrous May,
Her small feet were hidden in sandals,
She was fair and petite as Blaine,
But took our jack-knives with horn handles,
Our Lady of Pain.

Last week I was gazing at sky-land,
While the gull soared around full of pride,
O'er the skingle of gay Coney Island,
When I met Arabella McBride.
In an instant the maiden did seem with
Her old smile illumined again;
And soon I was eating ice-cream with
Our Lady of Pain.

I find her decidedly witty,
In truth she's the queen of my bliss;
As mentioned before, she is pretty,
And hardly averse to a kiss,
When with her I feel somewhat stronger,
Or weaker, if that is more plain omehow I regard her no longer Our Lady of Pain.

A Pioneer's Editorial Office.

The Dolores NEWS was published be fore a half dozen log huts received their dirt roof coverings; consequently it was impossible to secure even a hovel in which to operate. On the first day of August, 1879, there was not a house with a roof on it in the new town of Rico. The proprietor secured a lot and made arrangements to erect his office some time ago, but progress has been slow. In the meantime his manager secured a tent; pitched it and opened out its wings to all as doors, and in this tent for now nearly a month, all of the business of the NEWS in Rico has been conducted. No tables, desk or chairs to be had, no mail facilities or any with the smooth sides turned up and laid over four upright pieces stuck into the red brick clay has yet been found. ground for a table. A candle box for an easy chair; a soap and cigar box or two to hold loose paper. A dirt floor and canvass roof, cooking utensits and food is filling the position of editor-in-chief, Howard's and South Fork, the canvasser for advertisements and subtainer of the good people of Rico, when- Animas valley.

The NEWS man's find is only an item, and he has to hunt considerably, somethe fisher-up of information for the ben- trails, around, has then to set to work and tell the readers of the NEWS all about the discovery and its great value.

Juan country generally.

The business and duties of the individ ual in question, are not only numerous, but quite varied and onerous, not to say annoying and perplexing at times; but, withal, he finds many pleasant and agreeable friends around him, in the tented ed-

If there are not millions in, or about the Dolores News office tent, we are, nevertheless, just as happy as a newsboy eating some philanthropist's free Christmas dinner, for occasionally we get up from our candle box seat for a stretch; walk out of our sanctum sanctorum, over the lawn, around about our camp fire, where we do our own cooking, take a long look, first at Negro Baby Hill and then at Telescope, Dolores, Expectation, Elliott, Sandstone Peak, La Plata and Wilson mountains-these grand and majestic ranges running north and south, through the valley of the Dolores, whereupon we soliloquize and pass away into a contemplative mood and at last conclude that beneath their cloud-capped summits, timber, rock, soil and grass-covered sides lay

regarded, as a matter fact man, but when and fifty ounce ore in a day, explains in he salts a mine, the general statutes of part one of the attractive features of a Colorado lays it down that he is a fraud. | carbonate deposit.

purpose and strike a carbonate fellow of

a couple of hundred ounces to the ton.

The Halcyon Days Have Come.

Now that Rieo has a wagon road outlet south, hundreds of people will come in and winter with us, and many of the miners and citizens who intended to go out and spend the Fork, cannot be discounted in any land winter in the East will remain and develop their property so as to be able to ship ores to smelting works either here, or to Pueblo, via Animas City and Pagosa Springs wagon road to Alamosa the terminis of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Now carbonate ores can go out to Alamosa every day in the year. Every wagon load shipped will help the camp along amazingly. The Dolores and Mancos wagon road is what the miners of Pioneer Mining District want and must have and no impediments or difficulties should be allowed to exist that will retard the building of this road before snow flies. Let the camp have a good winter outlet.

Mr. C. F. Stollsteimer and family have moyed to Pagosa Springs. Mr. S. has the contract for furnishing the beef to the troops stationed there.

Town lots in Rico are rapidly on the rise, and are exchanging hands daily at increased figures. Street, or curbstone brokers, rattle away daily and appear to be doing a thriving business in exchanging real estate for the greenbacks of those who come to Rico to settle down and go into bus-

Several parties have constructed molds and gone into the adobe brickmaking business and they cannot but do well. The houses gone up and conveniences save a log divided in half, now in course of construction all want chimneys and flues and as no

A Petition to Ouray County.

A petition, numerously signed by the people of Rico and Pioneer Mining Disstowed away in one corner and blankets trict has gone to the County Commissionfor a bed in another; water bucket and a ers of Ouray County, praying to have a yariety of miscellaneous stuff in another corner, while the poor devil of a manager road grade from the San Miguel, up mining, commercial and city reporter, the Wilson, Yellow and Dolores Mountains over the divide, and down the valscribers, interviewer of bonanza people ley to Rico, onward south by Bear creek, of various grades of royalty-from the Lost Canon, Chicken creek, and Maniking down the whole line-general enter- fee's, on the Rio Mancos, and out into

ever they feel disposed to take a seat on The petitions also pray the Board for a He has a most complete and commodious the ground in the aforesaid editorial tent; trail with a wagon road grade, from the outfit in all respects. He will always en- there to discuss and talk over matters and west side of the Dolores, through the things in general--especially carbonates, town of Rico, up Silver Creek gulch, and the latest discoveries, assays and mill on to the San Juan county line, east, runs of ores, roads, trails and the San there to intersect and connect with the trail now being made by the people of Silverton, up Mineral creek, in their endeavors to reach the new carbonate times, for that article; while the miner's camp on the Dolores, in Ouray County. find is a fifty thousand dollar carbonate May all that the petitioners ask for be deposit, and when that event takes place granted in time for them to improve their

More Carbonates.

News has reached Rico that on Red Mountain, about eight miles from the upper Rio San Miguel and seven miles from Ouray, carbonates have come to the light of day. They have been assayed, and run from 40 to 100 ounces to the ton.

Men, women and children, of Ouray rushed over to Red Mountain, and in a little time had the whole mountain staked

The people of Ouray have shown the all the neighborhood surrounding the new carbonate camp on the Dolores for servation will grow and increase large numbers of its citizens own some of the best mines in Pioneer Mining Dis-

Here at Rico, carbonate mountains are scattered promiscuously all around and have never given out as yet.

All of the San Juan mineral belt is stuffed full of the two precious metals, as an egg is with meat.

As owners of property have begun to open up their mines about Rico, it is but minerals which will, sooner or later, not natural that workmen will be required. only produce millions, but billions of At present the supply of labor is equal money to the world (if not to us) which to the demand, and strange as it may will make g ad and happy many a poor seem, no idlers or men out of work can man's family throughout the length and be seen around on the streets. All have breadth of the country, while we hug the some kind of business to look after. flattering notion to our mind and soul, Wages run from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day. First Class Meat Market, that we may, at some not very distant When a person cannot do anything for day, have time out of the News office another, he can go prospecting for a cartent to use our pick and shovel to good bonate lode somewhere.

> THE fact that a man can throw out of his carbonate mine from one to two tons A miner is always taken to be and so of fifty, one hundred, and one hundred

Howard's Fork.

This well known locality holds its own like a giant. The valuable gold and silver lodes on old Silver mountain, Yellow and Wilson mountains, all around the Capitalists have found out at last, that the colums upon columns printed during he last and present year, giving infor-

nation concerning this rich portion of the San Juan country, was true and are about to take a part in the development of its rich true fissure veins. The seed sown by the extensive publication of Howard's Fork, and the wealth

streigthen every day. We have that two smelling werks are

about to be erected on the Forks for the treatment of ores taken from the valuable lodes in the mountains thereabouts. Many of the residents of Ophir, con-

tinue to visit Rico and spend a few days, but as a rule they generally drift back to their old quarters again.

Mr. Cotton of Ophir, is in Rico building houses.

Squire Jacob Ross, the only prevailing justice of the peace on Howard's Fork, has mines at Rico, and is in the carbonate camp, looking after his interests.

R. E. Scott, the popular postmaster, and minehost of Scott's hotel at Ophir, is flourishing like a green bay tree. Long may he wave.

bonate camp and Rico to all who come from Silverton via Howard's Fork. San Miguel City is the day's journey, by all visitors to Rico, who come from

Speculators and Bummers.

Rico is coming in for its share of spec ulators, bummers, bonders and two dollarand a half capitalists from the eastern states. They are worse than the sharpers in the broker streets of the large cities of the eastern states. They are certainly the "miners' scalpers. They know nothing but to skin a miner, they, (these scalpers) come in every shape, hood-wink, blind, deceive, get drunk, deceive and defraud a miner getting his hard work for little or nothing. Find out, miners, the true and good mes and then tie to them. Beware of in mining districts.

CAPT Moss of California, the gentleman who located Parrott City, and done so much for La Plata county in former vears, has returned to Southwestern Colorado and intends to prosecute his researches. The Captain is an old and experienced miner, the very soul and embodiment of liberality, true and genuine hospitality, and has always entertained an abiding confidence in the ultimate outcome of La Plata as a mining district. May he succeed is the hope of the NEWS.

Pack Train Transportation. Messrs. Power & Powell's pack train, with a large amount of merchandise and their business. assorted freight, came into Rico during

Messrs. Foote & Fain's pack train came in from Silverton with a load of goods and wares.

Mr. Crosswy's train came in with a general assortment of all kinds of goods. The demand, on the part of the peo ble, for transportation, is increasing as the season advances.

The people of Rico ought to take pity on quite a large number of the ancient, off and claimed, and now they are all noble and stately pine trees, scattered happy in the enjoyment of carbonates as through the town and along its borders It is actually barbarous to destroy the few | Rico. trees left. Trim them up and keep them, strongest appreciation of carbonates of and in a little while admiration for their beauty and congratulations for their pre-

> Oh, to hear the music of the buzz, the camp from the lower Animas. whipp, or any other kind of saw, in Rico, that will give the people cheap lumber and shingles with which to build, case in and finish up their habitations before the winter blasts begin to pinch one's finger ends and chill the warm bloods of the driving, energetic and persevering citizens of the new carbonate gold mines on the upper San Miguel. camp on the Dolores.

The Mining Record, a weekly newspa per, representing the mining interests, published by Alex. Robert Chisolm, the is only \$3 a year. The Record ranks paper in the camp, have the facts. among the leading papers of the country, and all who desire a first-class mining paper should subscribe.

terest its readers.

James M. Brown Killed at Silverton.

The News comes to us from Silverton that James M. Brown, who is well known in Rico, and largely inwas under obligations to him for fa- als known in mineralogy. vors shown, which enabled us to give

Aconying. in the center of Rico, is the only assaver in the town. Others may come in and put up their furnaces, but whoever they may be, Sherman is not only a good, but a reliable man and will never give anything but a true and honest report. This Sherman is a very close and reticent man, as are all surveyors, and assayers and if newspaper men had to rely on them altogether, little news of impor- ered this season, is now being taken from tance would ever get out to the world.

Mr. J. F. Cotton, builder, painter full two story house erected on the Dolores, or in the new carbonate camp. The lower part will be taken Ophir is the half way house to the carup as a general business exchange and for offices. The second story will have the rooms of the Pioneer Mining District Social Club, while the town surveyor and several others will take up the second story with offices and reading rooms. To the offices and reading rooms. To the credit of Mr. Mantz, be it said, he has erected the first two story house. All of the people of Rico have seconded his motion, and propose to see him progress to the end, and the completion of the Town Hall.

A few doors south the towering log walls of the News can be seen rearing their majestic sides towards the clouds.

Mrs. Newmeyer, one of the very best and good-hearted souls in the new carbonate camp having plenty at and a stove on which to cook and others import into the San Juan -beacon, dried fruits, canned goods, &c., gave the boys a free dinner. Mrs. Newmeyer is a lady in every sense of know, and will eat wherever her stove pipe emits smoke.

Rico has two practical surveyors. One shows up in the present issue.

The practical assayers in Rico number two. They have their hands full and deservedly so for they know

The news comes to Rico that all of the mining regions in the West as far as the bay of San Francisco are agitated over the Dolores carbonate

For a good, wholesome substantial meal commend us to Belle Bros. restaurant. They are first-class cooks and 'know how to run a first-class eating house.

The only way to inform the world of what is going on in Pioneer Min-addressed the crowd in the same strain. ing District, is through the columns well as true fissure veins and Mineral and suburbs for shade and ornament. of the Dolores News, published at

Now that Mr. McJunkin has cut his way at great expense to get his speakers sought to quiet the people, assaw mill into Rico, news comes that suring them that, in case Kalloch's speakers sought to due to the suring them that, in case Kalloch's wounds proved fatal, summary vengeance another mill is on its way into the

Robert Connelly, Esq., of Indianapolis, Indiana, came to Colorado with a party of gentlemen from Kokomo, Indiana. They bring with them a five stamp mill and fluanna, which will go up near the Bear Creek reminds its readers that twenty-three

able carbonate lodes have been un- law of society seems to be that an editor covered about Rico, but considerable tenderness continues to be displayed feited, but it warns workingmen that the proprietor, at 61 Broadway, New York, as to letting the News, the only news-

We call the attention of the readers of the News to the several advertisements of the business men of ingmen have recovered from the first The Dolores News has no exchange Rico. There are numbers yet to st to help it along. The mines and come, and as all the people of Piobdes of mineral in the district where it neer Mining district want to see their is located is the only provider it has to paper boom, the balance of the busi- place in the building line. The defurnish it with matter with which to in- ness men will doubtless come forward mand for brick and lime will con-A cemetery is not necessarily a bonc- over the rough places, for it is bound son or persons take hold of the busto flourish.

W. H. Cochran, editor of the San Juan Prospector, and Nasby at Del Norte, has gone on a visit to his old home in Iowa. He is accompanied by his family:

A petition has gone forth, directed to the county commissioners of Ouray county, numerously signed, asking that Rico be made an incorporated town.

Scientific men, geologists, mineralogists and mining experts, will find in the mountains about Rico the most complete admixture of ores to be seen in Colorado. For the present every one who enters the camp, applies himself to prospecting for gold and carbonate silver deposits, while terested in the camp, was murdered all other quartz, carrying the various at Silverton last Tuesday evening by metals, are thrown aside. In time there a drunken tramp whom he had or- will be found, without doubt, amidst dered out of his saloon. Mr. Brown these great mountains somewhere, telluwas in Rico last week and the NEWS rium and platinum; as well as other met-

The grass that filled the streets of Rico to our readers so good a paper last on the first day of August, 1879, is rapidly week. We do not think the man passing away because of the heavy traffic who murdered him would live in upon the same; teams hauling logs contained in the vicinity of Ophir has Rico ten minutes. We will give the through them to erect houses, while the fructified and grown, and continues to full particulars of the affair in our disagreeable dust has taken the place of nature's carpet. The rush to push up habitations goes on as the fall sets in, as every old mountaineer is well aware when Mr. Sherman, in Darling's cabine, the snows begin to fly, logs with adobe fillings are more comfortable than tents.

MINING NEWS

The Grand Central and Little Abbie lodes, in Picayune gulch are proving bonanzas to their owners, Dunn & Co. A large body of high grade ore, the value and richness of which was first discovboth properties. Five assays of ore from the Grand Central gave the following result in ounces of silver to the ton of ore: and contractor, came over from Ophir 337, 122, 229, 184, 415. Three assays to build Mr. C. A. Mantz the first from the Little Abbie gave 307, 310, and from the Little Abbie gave 307, 310, and 489. This is a fine showing, and more especially so in view of the fact that the samples are from a streak which has heretofore not been considered valuable. -Miner.

Shooting of Kalloch at San Francisco.

San Francisco, August 23.—Last night the Rev. J. S. Kalloch, Workingmen's Reform candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, defended himself before an immense audience against a charge thirty years old of immorality, preferred against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and Mike De Young, two bastard sons of a prostitute. This morning Charles De Young arrived in a coupe in front of the private entrance of the Metropolitan Temple, where the Rev. Mr. Kalloch has a private study room, and sent a message asking him to come out. Kalloch immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when De Young shot him in the breast. loch turned to retreat in doors when he shot him in the back. A crowd immediall the peculiar viands that merchants ately seized the carriage in which De Young was, turned it over and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised, and would have been killed on the spot had not a large number of police come suddonly to the rescue and hurried the word, and the News wants the him to jail. The city is intensely excited. citizens of the town to know it. That The police did not think De Young safe she is a good cook all the miners in jail and had made arrangements to hurry him to Fort Alcatraz, when the intention became known to the people. At present the spirit of the multitude is aroused to prevent an Young from jail, and there was never a time when San Francisco was more angry Mr. Kalloch is shot through the lung, just above the heart. The physicians say that, with his strong constitution, there is a bare possibility of his re-

The military is under arms and the police on duty in the event of a disturbance. A meeting of working men at the sand lots is called for 2 o'clock this evening by runners, who are going all over the

The crowd demanded to be led down town to hang De Young and demolish the Chronicle office. Barbour told them that the presidents of the ward clubs were in session and had decided to await the arrival of Kearney from Vallejo, but that if Kalloch died they were determined to hang De Young without delay. Tremendous cheers greeted this announcement. Wright, vice-president of the party,

Stephen Maybell, who has been prominent at the sand lots, attempted to excite the too ready crowd to deeds of violence, but was suppressed by those on the stand, although the crowd was with Maybell would be taken.

The evening journals counsel, above all things, moderation on the part of the workingmen for the credit of the city; also for their own sake, on account of the bearing of their action on the result of

the present campaign.

The Bulletin says in effect that the shooting was deliberate assassination, and years ago the people of that city hanged a man who killed an editor who dared to During the past week several valuerexpress his convictions, but that now the may say what he pleases, but, if the assaulted party talks, his life is to be forcourse they pursue will be the best evi-dence of their ability to administer the affairs of the city, and that a resort to violence would be a fatal mistake.

Unless Mr. Kalloch's death ensues there is no further danger of violence. Workburst of frenzy and are now disposed to the law take its course.

The sun-dried adobe must fill their a la McJunkin, and get the News tinue to be canvassed until some periness and supply the market.

DOLORES NEWS.

JOHN R. CURRY, Publisher.

RICO, COLO., AUGUST 28, 1879:

If the citizens of Ouray would club toether and build a wagon road from the Rio San Miguel over the mesa, up Howard Fork and thence to the Dolores valley, they would not only show commendable enterprise, do themselves and country a service, help along business generally, but give the people of Rico an opportunity to know if they had an Alma

A few hundred dollars placed by the Dolores divide by Yellow mountain, Lake Fork, by the Fish lakes and down to Rico, would be money well laid out. There will be no wagon road, therefore let the people move for an improved trail. Who is there in our midst, who will undertake the expedition?

A few of the old and new timers, miners and other citizens of Rico, are canvassing the subject of starting a miners secial club, where all can meet upon a common level, exchange views, pick up items, have maps and diagrams of the country and mines ready at hand with the test, latest and freshest newspapers and mining journals on file for the entertainment and use of the club. Let us have the institution, say we, just as soon as the same can, in a decent way, inhale the breath of life, for an organization of this kind will be of the greatest benefit and advantage not only to the camp, as regards the development and sale of mining property, but in a hundred ways, towards helping the district and all who make their home within it.

How to Reach a Southern Outlet for Rico During the Fall, Winter and Spring Months.

There is a wagon road from Alamosa to Animas City, and from the latter to Parrot City, a distance of 20 miles.

The end of the Denver & Rio Grande railway is at Alamosa.

From Rico to Animas City is about 70

miles. The main traveled thoroughfare during winter is up Animas Valley.

There is an old wagon road, no longer used. In former times this road was used by the troops quartered at Fort Wingate, as well as travelers coming in from New Mexico, came due north crossing the San Juan river, about 15 miles above the month of the Rio Mancos-then came up the latter river about 15 miles; thence the crossing or where the read leaves the properly treating the ores of this region. Mancos from which latter point, the road followed up the mesa land, almost a level, flat country, between Lost canyon and the Rio Dolores on a high and even plateau, until the road reaches the mouth of Bear river, where this old wagon road terminates and from which last men-tioned point it is about 15 miles by trail tioned point it is about 15 miles by trail old wagon road in good order, while to build the fifteen miles of new road from the mouth of Bear river to Rico would cost several thousand.

From Big Bend on the Dolores is thirty miles.

From Rico, on the Dolores, a wagon road must be built. It is suggested here, for the consideration of the people of Pioneer Mining District that the cheapest, a wagon road to get into Animas valley is to strike for the settlement on the Rio Mancos where the old wagon road comes up and terminates.

From the settlement proceed up the Mancos some eight or ten miles, then over the mesa lands to the mouth of Bear river, crossing Lost canyon about four miles southeast of Bear river, heading off

Bear river empties into the Rio Dolores below the town of Rico. This route would be the most southerly and would be tree

Another route is from Alamosa to Animas City, thence up the valley to Cascade creek and crossing the East range of the Rico. This road would not be as free from snows as the latter-nor as cheaply and easily built.

Looking Up Mining Statistics.

"The vital and local statistics of mining populations will form an important feature in the work of agents to be appointed from the geological parties in the field, to gather statistics of the next census, and it is expected by chlorination. that a sufficient number of facts will be developed to indicate the average cost of production in mining districts.

Frank Fossett thinks that Colorado will produce \$25,000,000 in gold and silver during the year 1879. Last year the production did not reach quite \$10,000,000. This is certainly a flattering outlook for the centennial state.

The reason the man's wagon broke down the other day was because the wheels were tired.

A cemetery is not necessarily a bone-

SAN JUAN SILVER.

INVESTIGATING THE MINES AND REDUCING WORKS.

VALUABLE INFORMATION AND SOME

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS. Special Correspondence of Cleveland Herald.

Animas Forks, Colo., July 28, 1879.—Thougk this letter is written but four miles from the place where my last was dated, it represents ome of the observations of twenty-six miles of travel to reach this point. Leaving Eureka Thursday afternoon, we walked down to Silverton, ten miles distant, the same day, Hows ardsville, four miles below Eureka, is well situated and was originally chosed as the county seat of San Juan, but Silverton is much better adapted by its site for a large town and it has outgrown its little rival. Eventually, it would seem, there is nothing to prevent the expansion Ouray County Court on the trail over the of this village into a thriving mining city, unless it might be the outburst of some such suicidal mania as has recently possessed its rival, Lake City, making it necessary, as we are creditably informed, for the celebrated Crooke smelter to remove to a point a few miles above Silverton shortly. For a long time this establishment has been purchasing ores from this section and transporting them at considerable cost to its works. For some reason, not very apparent, the authorities of Lake City have een fit to overburden the works with taxation and the proprietors have wisely concluded to move their quarters to more congenial regions where there is an abundance of ore already on the dumps awaiting purchasers.

is one of the most attractive mountain towns in its surroundings, being built upon a wonderfully level grassy plain, at the junction of Mineral and Cement creeks with the Animas river. It is a substantial business location, less extensive but much more compact than Del Norte, with frame buildings mostly, though brick is used to some extent. The town is well laid out and the inhabitants are peaceable and hospi-

THE MINES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD are worthy of detailed description on account of the substantial and systematic manner in which the excavations have been made. A discovery of much importance is that of a deposit on Sultan mountain, near the town, which bears every indication of true vein structure. tunneling, and there is likely to be a good opportunity for capitalists in carrying on the deelopment. The North Star mine (not the one on Hazleton mountain, across the river) has been opened in a scientific and busine manner by the lessee, Mr. Johnnie Williams, who has the right to "stope out" the mineral fifty feet above each of the tunnels he is rapidly pushing into the mountain along the vein Hazleton mountain bears evidence of extensive workings in the shape of tunnels on the Aspen North Star and several other prominent and valuable mines. The Greene smelter, soon to be sold at trustees sale, has been profitable, but the company became financially embarrassed, partly, it is claimed, by excessive attention to the manipulation of mining properties. The works are apparently in good order and could some good organization, with money to run

ccessful future. Silverton has now NO MILLS IN OPERATION for the treatment of ore, except a sampler, which appears to be doing well. Another failure, which may serve as a warning to some, is along and through what is now known to be converted into what promises to be a sucas Montezuma valley, about 15 miles to cessful mill. This was the establishment of a

the works and a competent manager, purchase

the establishment cheaply, there is no doubt of

Passing up CEMENT CREEK. one finds little of special interest, except, per-

haps, the occurrence of a tough, gravelly, ironbearing deposit, 160 acres of which have been contents of the veins are too little proven, and located by Lieutenant Governor Tabor and some Cleveland capitalists. The chief value of the little known to make such arrangements judic- the appearance of a field of grain, clothe short distance above, some eight miles from and I have done for the present. Prospectors prietors and some little derangement to the crushing machinery

In this connection it is, perhaps, well to re-

THE ORES OF THIS REGION. for practical purposes, are conveniently divided into two classes, according to the treatment demanded in reducing them and extracting the silver. The "smelting" ores are those which require melting in the presence of lead, or that are adapted to this mode of reduction. "dry" ores are such as contain lead, if at all, in easiest and most practicable route to run proportions too small for smelting without the addition of lead in one form or another. The failure of smelters in this region is sometimes due to their location in a section where lead can only be obtained from a distance and at great cost. Galena ores are much more prevalent in San Juan than is commonly supposed in the east, but they are often ill adapted to the present market, which fact has lead to the poor success of some promising mines. In other words, if ore yields too large a percentage of lead, its percentage of silver is often so much reduced as to render it unprofitable to work in the mine; on the other hand, if the ore contains too small a percentage of lead, it must be reduced by some other process than by smelting. unless a sufficient supply of lead be obtained from other sources. At the present low price f lead, galena mines will not pay to work, while the cost of transportation is so great that hand cannot be brought in from other districts. Any one who is at all versed in metallurgy or mining will readily comprehend the necessity Dolores mountains enter the valley near of looking about upon all sides before deciding upon the best

LOCATION FOR A SMELTER.

The same necessity exists, but for other reaens, in the choice of a site for lixivation or chlorination works, which are best adapted to the treatment of the "dry" ores. In this sec-A dispatch from Washington says: tion the so-called gray copper, a mineral which often has a large proportion of the normal percentage of copper replaced by silver or other metals, is one of the richest and most common of the silver-bearing ores. When smelted, it frequently requires no roasting and yields good results when treated by the leaching process or

> AT EUREKA. Some Cincinnati capitalists, including Mr. Walter Resor, who spends much of his time here, are constructing chlorination works, which will probably be otherwise ready for work fully as soon as the Bruckner cylinder is brought across the range. This process is the best in use, no doubt, for many of the gray copper ores about Eureka. The Bruekner cylinder is arranged to revolve and serves as a receptacle for the ore during the process of roasting and chlorinizing. The Eureka ores are noted for the large proportion of iron and copper pyrites which they carry in connection with the gray copper. Hence they will nearly all require considerable roasting to remove the sulphur and to prepare them for subsequent treatment. At the same time the lower workings of most of the lodes expose considerable galena, and if this be present to the extent of, say thirty per cent, the ore is rendered unfit the price will rule very low.

for this mode of treatment and it becomes a "smelting" ore. It is on this account that we are glad to record the probability of an early establishment of smelting works at Eureka Here your correspondent has almost decided to put in his oar, and he must modestly refrain from further attempts to write it down a paradise, at least after he has noted his opinion that t must sometime become the terminal point of the railroad into this region. ANIMAS FORKS,

four miles above, on the river, is 1,500 feet higher, and it would be very difficult to obtain a grade suitable for the iron horse along the narrow gorge between the two villages. Passing up Cement creek, far above timber line, we reached the famous group of mines, just over the divide in POUGHKEEPSIE GULCH,

belonging to the Alaska Consolidated Company. Here, evidently, some Hard work has been done; the mine is "hard" to reach, the vein is "hard" to work, and Mr. A. A. Hard, formerly of Cleveland, is the manager of the property. We descended the shaft of the Alaska under the guidance of the foreman, Mr. James, and were well paid for our visit. It is a remarkable vein, carrying rich gray copper over a wide The development consists of a roomy shaft about seventy feet in depth, with a crosscut and drifts begun along the vein on both sides. The ore body is large and high grade. Since reaching Animas Forks I have spent nough time in an examination of the

MASTODON MINE, out and within, through all its excavations and test-holes, to form a very fair professional judgment as to its value and prospects. This lode has been worked by a Cleveland company, and has been worked by a Cleveland company, be n excavated in a work-manlike manner. At present no work is being done upon the property. There is an abundance of excellent galena exposed in all parts of the very large vein, and some spots of quite rich gray copper, in minute quantities, have been brought to light. The galena carries too little silver to pay for working under present circumfuture. If there be any fault to find with the management of this mine, it lies in the substantial character of all of the improvements, though this will prove all the more valuable in the future.

"'Tis an ill wind," etc. The high rates which are charged for transportation and the great cost of moving goods under any circumstances

here, have rendered CONCENTRATING MACHINERY lmost a necessity. The wonder is that more trials have not been made. Some have failed utterly, and some forms of apparatus have been discarded, perhaps as much owing to mismanagement as to the want of adaptation of the machinery to the end in view. "Ganguey ores, i. e., those which contain much quartz or other waste material which is not readily removed, may often be crushed and concentrated by appropriate means of separating substances differing in specific gravity. Ores which concentrate properly may be reduced in weight as much as eighty per cent., the assay value, of course, being increased immensely in proportion. The usual charge for concentrating being about \$5 per ton of ore, one can well afford to employ the process when transportation to mill osts more than \$5 per ton. This rate will now carry ore about five miles in this section, hence the importance of concentrators. One is now in operation here at the Forks, mainly engaged in experiments on local ores. The results are eagerly watched. One attempt of the kind was orse than a failure, as the value of the ore was actually reduced by the operation. Krom's dry-ore concentrator, which has been success ful in some cases, seemed useless here, though from what cause is uncertain. The process employed here is the wet method, with a series of the Nevius' jirs. If one on the state of the Nevius' jirs. If one on the nevius' jirs. It is so called because its summit and a great boon to many now unworked and unprove most economical for the larger mines to Dark forests of fir, spruce and hemlock, erect their own concentrators. At present the the adaptation of the different processes are too tonwoods, the latter at a distance having

A FEW WORDS OF ADVICE to the Dolores valley. It is estimated Silverton, the Gladstone lixivation works are will hardly find room for their picks and shovthat five hundred dollars would put the about ready to resume operations, suspended els here, tourists will have to rough it decidedly to the summits of the peaks. The tops about ready to resume operations, suspended on account of an accident to one of the prowill find it advantageous to delay their coming till after the rainy season of the month, which has now begun with rain and hail. Some devoted ladies have crossed the range with their husbands and now add graces and attractions to such towns as Silverton, but no one can be advised to come with the hope that all the refinements and privileges of the larger eastern towns are at command. Church and school privileges are to be had at Silverton already, that some venturesome spirits have not been left to pine alone, with spouses far away of none at all. Let one come out here and make out the blessed presence of woman, if he would realize more truly than ever before the worth of the sex that claims his mother and sister. After another visit to Eureka and Silverton, a coveted trip for pleasure and profit to

THE COAL FIELDS OF THE ANIMAS. Pagosa Springs and the Summit gold field, then to Del Norte, will be in order. Silver Cliff, Denver, Leadville, etc., are next on the bill if there be time to spare. THEODORE B. COMSTOCK.

A freak of a tornado at Reno, Nev., is thus described by the Gazette: "Moor man Cutter started out with a half gallon of whiskey to take to his sick mother. He was found some hours afterward lying behind a fence on the hill. He taking the measure of the orafice of the jug a tremendous wind came down on him. It sucked the liquor clean out of the jug, blew down his throat, and turned the jug inside out. He could remember nothing more."

er named Brown, aged four years. An Gulch, by which route one can save sevimmense crowd of people witnessed the eral miles of travel. We came by this levee of Judge Lynch.

dreds of mines right around us which will make of this a flourishing city when the-neighboring villages are

forgotten. There is not so much wheat in Kansas this year as there was last, but it is said to be of much better quality. The corn crop is very large, and it is thought that

COLORADO.

Glimpses of its Wonderful Scenery.

rom the Moline Review. EUREKA, Colo., August 4, 1879. Eureka! We have reached it! The town proves to be a quiet little mining camp ontaining between thirty and forty log cabins, which vary in style and elegance according to the wealth and tastes of the wners. Most of the cabins are made of rough logs, and have log roofs which are covered with stones and dirt, often formng a favorite resort for mice and chipmunks. . The finer cabins are constructed of hewn logs, have shingle roofs and are neat and comfortable. The mercantile portion of the town consists of a store, a meat market and a saloon; the latter containing one of the inevitable accompaniments of a saloon in this region-a biliard table. The post-office, for the convenience of the inhabitants, is connected with the saloon. This accounts for my knowledge of the interior of the latter; my acquaintance with the barkeeper beng limited to his official character as postmaster.

Eureka is nicely situated in the narrow valley of the Animas and has an elevation of about 9,700 feet. The valley, which here runs nearly north and south, lies between two mountain ranges whose peaks are from 11,000 to 14,000 feet above the sea level. The mountains on either side of the town rise abruptly from the valley stances, but will become quite valuable in the in steep slopes and rocky terraces. Steep, narrow side valleys, -gulches they are called-each containing a small stream which is fed by springs or snow banks, extending back into the mountains. Look ing up and down the valley and up the gulches, the view is restricted by distant peaks. The amount of sky seen from the town is quite limited. The sun rises now about half-past eight o'clock and sets at nearly half after five. The valley is often filled with mists in the morning, and at sunrise they become finely tinted and gradually disappear. As the sun rises above the eastern range, the shadows of the peaks are thrown across the valley and their outlines sharply projected upon the opposite slopes, slowly descending until the valley is lighted up.

The mountains are formed of volcanic rocks-principally porphyry-which on exposure to the weather take on a rusty brown color. The cliffs are dark, brownish red, and the steep slopes composed of debris, often have a similar color. Those composed of more gravelly, finely disintegrated material are often beautifully marked by streaks of various shades of red, vellow and brown which extend from the base upward, the colors being produced by iron contained in the rooks. tain, a few miles distant from Eurenearly its entire surface for several hunproductive mines. At some future time it will dred feet have a deep, brownish-red color. interspersed with patches of small cotthe mountain sides. Above timber line, the altitude of which is from 11,000 to rocky and the sides are often precipitous. Upon the more sheltered slopes and in ravines are many patches of snow, and small ponds or lakes are frequently met

Silverton, about ten miles below Eureka, occupies the prettiest location for a and in other ways one recognizes there the fact town that I have ever seen. It is situated in a park of about 500 acres formed by the junction of four valleys. On every comparison between the towns with and with- side are mountains which rise for thousands of feet above the town, their bare and rocky summits often enveloped in mists. South of the town is Sultan Mountain, upon which are some of the best developed mines in the locality; and boking down the valley to the southeast are seen the Needles or Rio Grande pyramids, a group of four or five steep, conical peaks which form a very prominent landmark. One of the churches in Silverton has no bell, but uses in the place of one an old circular saw which is beaten like a gong. For making a pure, unadulterated noise it has no superior-except a calliope. Some of the church said that he stopped around the corner to bells at home are considerably lacking in fix a cork in the jug, and while he was melody, but even they are an improvement upon the saw.

Eureka is about one hundred and twenty miles from Alamosa, the terminus of the Denver & Rio Grande R. R., and may be reached by taking a stage to Lake City. via Antelope Springs and Wagonwheel A drunken Irishman named Dan Ho- Gap and then crossing the range on horsegan and a man named Carmack were back or by buckboard. Or by leaving lynched at Trinidad, Colorado, on Friday the stage at the Springs and taking a night, Aug. 22d, for attempt at rape upon buckboard to Barber's or Grassy Hill and the persons of two little girls-one nam- then crossing the range on horseback, ened Sally Rambo, aged six years; the oth- tering the Animas valley by Cunningham latter route, taking a stage from Alamosa to Del Norte, where we hired a feam, ex-All our visitors unite in saying this pecting to reach Eureka in three days, year. Of this amount Lake county the most beautifully situated town but were five days making the trip. At alone returns three and one-half millions. in the State, and then there are hun- Grassy Hill we were delayed a day by the contrariness of one of our mules, which refused to help pull the wagon over the range. For three long hours we labored and expostulated with that mule, using all the persuasive eloquence at our command; but without effect. Had we been ology of the mule drivers we might have | years.

got over, but our mild exclamations were treated with contempt by the contemptible animal which contemptuously turned its head around and winked at us in a derisive manner. We finally came to a standstill upon a slope of apparently 45 degrees, and no amount of coaxing and pushing could induce the mule to stir a step forward, but he seemed perfectly willing to jump over the other mule or climb into the wagon. Overpowered by a stronger will, we finally abandoned our attempt at progress and made an inglorious retreat, hiring a team to pull the wagon and mules back to Grassy Hill, where we encamped for the night. The next morning we left our wagon, tent and unnecessary baggage at the station, using our mules for riding and packing, and started over the range, reaching Eureka about four o'clock p. m. Enjoyed the trip very much, the scenery all along the route being interesting and in some places very fine. We camped out all the time, stopping the first night at some hot springs in a narrow valley near Wagonwheel Gap. The springs, some four or five in number, have a strong mineral taste, caused by sulphur and salts of iron. The largest spring has been walled in, forming a large oval basin, from the bottom of which the water can be seen bubbling up to the surface, in the morning sending up quite a cloud of vapor. From the basin water is conveyed through an open trough for fifty feet or more to the bathbasin is another spring, the water being quite cold. There is a small hotel at the springs which is well patronized. There is good trout fishing in the vicinity and the scenery, to use the words of the hotel advertisement, is "picturesque and romantic." The springs are likely to become quite a summer resort; but their distance from a railroad—about sixty five miles-is at present somewhat to their disadvantage. Wagonwheel Gap, about a mile from the springs, is a short canon cut through a range by the Rio Grande. The walls rise perpendicularly for about the cliffs and the river. There is a good

toll road through the Gap. The scenery in some of the valleys is much like that along the Penna. Central R. R., but the mountains as a general enters the interior they become more rugged and precipitous. When crossing the range near Grassy Hill we first saw the ragged, cerrated ranges characteristic of the San Juan region. From the summit of the trail, 12,400 feet above sea level, we could see nothing but peak after peak reaching two thousand feet or more above timber line, their sides sloping steeply or descending nearly vertically into narrow gulches down which mountain streams were noisily rushing, their waters dashing over rocky ledges and through narrow gorges as if eager to reach their final destination—the Pacific. We had reached the Pacific slope, and the thought almost made us turn our eyes to the West to see if we could not get a glimpse of the mighty ocean, hardly realizing at first are many hundreds of miles of mountainous country.

STATE NEWS.

Leadville now supports five theatres. Ruspberries are twenty-five cents a

quart in Georgetown. Potatoes are being shipped from Saguache to Leadville.

Rio Grande county scrip is worth fifty cents on the dollar. The next annual conference of the

Methodists will be held in Georgetown. For the first six months of 1879, there have been reported twenty-nine business failures in this state, the aggregate liabil ities being less than that of one large firm in New York.

Barlow & Sanderson will put on a new line of coachos to the new camp on the Dolores soon. It is not known what route will be taken vet.

Mr. J. A. Sampson, foreman of the W. Lake City, Ouray and Silverton.

be addressed.

house. Better have a public school on's Stage Co. building twenty years late than never.

It is said that El Paso county is offering \$400 each for the capture and conviction of horse thieves.

The state auditor is in receipt of assessment rolls from eighteen of the counties of the state. The total, it is estimated will be about sixty millions last

The treasury department has perfected preliminary arrangements for the general tickets on sale at all principal stations. circulation of silver, and it is hoped that Rates always as low as by other lines. they will be successful in placing more of the metal in the hands of the people. The country can absorb all the silver which is piled up in the treasury vaults the Depot. and all that is coined at the rate of experts in the use of the red hot phrase- \$2,000,000 per month for the next two

Our Girls.

The girls in the principal cities in this country are noted as follows:

Boston-the handsomest. Baltimore-the most intellectual: New York-the gayest and most ex-

ensive in dress.

Philadelphia-the most refined and ady-like.

Chicago-the fastest and most dissipat-

Toledo-the biggest feet. St. Louis-the most reckless. New Orleans-the most truthful Cincinnati-the gayest. Louisville-the proudest.

Detroit-the wildest.

Cleveland-the most graceful and en-

Maysville-the most amfable disposi-

ertaining in conversation. San Francisco-the most indifferent. Mobile-the most liberal entertainers. Hartford--the best musicians.

Buffalo-the dullest. Rochester City-the most anxious to be loved.

Silverton-the best snow-shoeists.

Bank of England Notes.

The financial editor of the Philadelphia Ledger states, on the authority of official report, that the notes of the Bank of England are made from pure white linen cuttings, never from rags that have been worn. They have been manufactured for nearly two hundred years by the same family, the Portals, Protestant refugees. ing house where it may be tempered to So carefully is the paper prepared that suit the user. About five feet from the even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are carefully counted and booked to each person through whose hands they pass, The printing is done by a most curious process in Mr. Coe's department within the bank building. There is an elaborate arrangement for securing that no note shall be exactly like any other in existence. Consequently there never was a duplicate of a Bank of England note except by forgery. According to the City Press the stock of paid notes of seven years is about 94,000,000 in number and they fill 18,000 boxes, which, if placed side by side would reach three miles. The notes placed in a pile would be eight The walls rise perpendicularly for about miles high; or if joined end to end would two thousand feet, in some places leaving form a ribbon 15,000 miles long; their subarely room for a wagon road between perficial extent is more than that of Hyde Park; their original value was over \$15,-000,000,000, and their weight over one hundred and twelve tons.

At a competitive baby show in Georgetown, Ind., two mothers had a rough and thing are higher and steeper, and as one tumble fight over the relative charms of their exhibits.

The Popular Route East.

Since the consolidation of the Colorado Contral rattroad with the Union Pacificby which the former has become known as the Colorado division of the Union Pacific—we have a superb new through route from the mountains to the Missouri or vice versa. Travelers everywhere recognize in the Union Pacific the best built. finest equipped, and best operated railroad in the country. San Juan people generally like to go East via Denver, and on this line they can enjoy those luxurious Horton reclining chair coaches, Pullman palace cars and finest equipment in every respect. The quickest time is made via Chevenne and the Union Pacific to all points in the United States and Canada that between its golden shores and the and of course this is the only route to silver-lined ranges of the San Juan region | Montana, the Snake and Salmon River mines, and all points on the Pacific coast. For the benefit of our Eastern friends we will add that this is the only line by which they can reach Golden, Central, Georgetown, Idaho Springs, Fort Collins, Estes Park, Loveland, Longmont, Boulder, Kokomo and many other prominent points in the mountains, and is the most direct route to Leadville. Eastern readers can obtain much interesting and yaluable information concerning the scenery and other attractions of this route by addressing Thos. L. Kimball, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

A New Deal.

The Denver and Rio Grande railway is now making DIRECT CONNECTION at Pueblo with the FAST EXPRESS train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. This train, with Pullman cars attached, leaves Pueblo Union Depot at 3 p. m. daily, on the arrival of the Denver and Rio Grande from the south, and runs through to Kansas City and Atchison in twenty-six hours, making this line twenty-U. telegraph construction party, arrived four hours quicker and one hundred and in Del Norte Thursday, and will proceed forty-two miles shorter than any other at once to extend the telegraph line to from southern Colorado and New Mexico points. Direct connection is also made The State Historical and Natural His- coming from the East. The track is "the tory Society is now fully organized and best in the West," rolling stock superb, ready to receive new members. Mr. W. and the time unequaled. For rates and B. Vickers, of Denver is its secretary, to | time to all points East, North and South; whom all letters and contributions should apply to U. Bradley, Agent, Pueblo, the agents of the Denver and Rie Grande Canon City is to have a \$15,000 school railway, or agents of Barlow & Sander-

THE

Atenison, Topeka and Sarita Fe railroad is the popular southern line from Denver, Leadville and all points in Southern Colorado to Atchison, Kansas City and all eastern cities. All passenger trains equipped with air brakes, Miller platforms and all the modern improvements. Pullman cars on all trains between Pueblo and the Missouri River. The only line via Colorado Springs and Manitou. Through Baggage cheeked to destination. Denver ticket office 249, 16th streetand at

T. J. ANDERSON, General Agent, Denver, Colorado. TERMS IN ADVANCE:

INE YEAR; IX MONTHS.

All business communications must be addressed to John R. Curry, Silverton, Colo., until the establishment of mail facilities between Silverton and

All papers discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.

All legal advertisements must be paid for in advance. This rule will be strictly observed he was convinced that the remonetization

Job work must be paid for on delivery. Transient advertising must be paid for in ad-

Bills for regular advertising collected month-

Advertising rates made known on application.

IN COUNCIL.

The Miners of the Carbonate Camp Hold a Meeting.

The miners of Pioneer Mining District at a meeting held July 17th, 1879, and among other proceedings the following were had, to-wit: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for a perma- The financial calamaties under which nent organization of the miners of the Pioneer

The resolution was adopted and the following named gentlemen appointed by the meeting to compose that committee: H. J. Hammond, D. R. Davis and E. A. Hammond.

A subsequent meeting held July 24th, 1879, R. C. Darling was called to the chair, and J. C. Haggarty acted as secretary.

The report of the committee on constitution and by-laws having been presented and laid over at an adjourned meeting held July 18th, it was now called up for consideration by the float together at a fixed ratio, say fifteen

It was moved and earried that each article of constitution and by-laws be read and acted upon

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I. This organization shall be named and known as the Pioneer Miners' Association. II. The officers of this association shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected for a year. III. This organization shall be for the purpose of enacting such local laws and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the benefit of the

mass of miners in this mining district.

IV. The laws so enacted shall not conflict in ony wise with the laws of the United States or the laws of the state of Colorado.

V. A qualification for membership shall be a direct ownership in a mine or mines or mining

VI. This organization shall reserve to itself the exclusive right to decide on the qualification of any person who may apply for a membership therein.

VII. This organization may, with the consent of the contending parties, appoint a committee to investigate any difficulties which may arise from any locations now made or may hereafter be made, wherein the location of said parties may come in conflict, and the said committee may, with the consent of the contending parof said disputed property.

vote of the members present when the vote i

taken. X. This constitution may be amended at any ent at a regular meeting of the association.

BY-LAWS. I RTICLE I. The President shall preside al all

society may order the Secretary to draw. II. In the absence of the President, the Vice-III. The Secretary shall keep a full record of

all the transactions of the society. Shall secure all moneys and keep a strict account of same: hand them over to the Treasurer, taking his receipt therefore. Shall draw orders upon the Treasurer whenever ordered by the society.

IV. The Treasurer shall secure all moneys when orders are presented duly signed by the President and Secretary.

V. Each and every member of the society is

VI. Political and religious discussions will be

strictly prohibited.
VII. No member shall use profane or obnoxious language during any of the meetings of

VIII. No discussions of any character except such as pertain directly to the interests of this

society shall be allowed. IX. Applicants for admission shall send their names through some member of the society, to be adjudged an eligible member and action shall be taken at the meeting, before which the tiffs, and Chas. W. Tankersley, Chas. H.

application is first made.

X. An initiation fee of — must be paid by every member when admitted and before his motion. rame is placed upon the roll.

XI. Any member absenting himself without S. Stowe. Continued to next term of court a valid excuse from two consentive meetings and plaintiff allowed to amend transcript shall be expelled for one month.

XII. Whenever a majority of the members shall deem it advisable for the general welfare of the camp to build a trail, or other thoroughfare leading to or from the camp, every member is expected, and the society makes it incumbent upon him, to do his pro rata aid in building the same for a period which may seem just and reasonable in the estimation of the society and a failure to appear on two such consecutive notices shall be sufficient to cause his name to

be stricken from the roll. XIII. Any member found guilty of "salting" a mine or mines: erasing dates to gain priority or any other more than ordinary misdem shall be expelled from the society and shall not

be accepted as a member thereafter. XIV. No notice shall be respected by the members of this society unless mineral in place

can be shown in the excavation. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following named gentlemen were elected to serve for one year as the officers of the asso-

President-R. C. Darling. Vice-President-H. J. Hammond Secretary—J. C. Haggerty. Treasurer—E. A. Robinson.

THE COINAGE OF SILVER.

Professor F. A. Walker on the Present Outlook for Bi-Metalism. From the New York Tribune,

Prof. Francis A. Walker, of Yale College, is one of the most promifient bimetalists of the country and served as one of the United States silver commission which met at Paris last summer to \$3.00 discuss the subject of the remonetization 1.75 of silver with representatives from the different nations of Europe. He is now in this city, and a Tribune reporter asked him whether he had read Congressman W. D. Kelley's account of his interview with Bismarck, and if he had any thing to say on the subject of the views which Bismarck then expressed. Prof. Walker replied that he hesitated to say anything directly based on the report of that interview, but he would say that of silver was inevitable in Germany at no distant day. He was unable to assign any reasonable explanation for its ever having been demonetized there, and thought that it was attributable to a sort of craze which followed the great success of the German army over France. Germany looked on England as owing her prosperty to her single standard, and thought she might at once share this and further cripple France by depreciating her silver currency if she should adopt the single standard also, and thus pour vast quantities of silver into France. Germany is at present suffering, Prof. Walker attributes to the adoption of this course, and he predicts that Germany returns to the double standard. When Germany does thus return, France, Holland, Scandinavia and the United States can unite with her. With such a union as this, the body of silver would be so distributed that gold and silver would and one-half for one. Until Germany does consent to co-operate, however, he looks on all attempts at the free coinage of silver in this country as exceedingly mischievous, because any realization of them would result in a single standard again, and that of silver, a cheaper me-

A Noble Jackass.

From the Syracuse Herald. John A. Rockafellow writes from Arizona to a friend in this city an account of a very amusing adventure he recently had with a cinnamon bear. The latter is a very ugly customer to close with, but our friend was delivered in the most unexpected manner, as will be seen by the following: Last night I was coming up from the Santa Cruz valley, eighteen miles below, I was riding a burro (jackass), but on comties, decide which may be the rightful owners twenty feet away. Of course to run was parallel with it is the out of the question, so I stood and eved VIII. The jurisdiction of this association the old fellow, and he stood and eyed me shall not extend to any property outside of the as I slowly pulled out my six shooter from Co., I believe to be one of the richest The iron interests of the United States . K. Any person applying for membership in the holster. Old bear hunters say it isn't prospects in the camp. The lead not present a striking contrast to those of this society can be elected only by a majority safe to tackle a cinnamon bear, only carries rich silver ore, but is rich in Great Britain. Here our mills and furtime by a two-thirds vote of the members pres- him a dead shot, as the cinnamons are hundred feet, and rich mineral has been ning double time. In England, on the meetings of the association: shall decide all only carries 23 of powder, I concluded I when they staked this lode. questions according to parliamentary usages: was not looking for a fight unless the sign all orders upon the Treasurer, which the bear was. Whatever his intentions were I don't know; but my burro, who was lodes have been discovered. The princi- Grassington on the 1st of August. Pro-President shall act in the full capacity of the some distance ahead, just then caught pal ones are the Ruby King, Ruby Queen, duction at the North Mines, as compared sight of him, and, instead of running and Stamboul. away, as one would expect, started for Mr. Bruin with tail and ears erect, and to if he was shot out of a gun. He just tore paid to the Secretary, giving his receipt for all up the ground, and when he couldn't run moneys so received and paying them out again fast enough he rolled down the mountain Owned by Prof. O. Right & Co., is a side. 'Old Baalam' has played that trick before with me when I have been trying expected to act decorously under all circum- to get up on to a deer, and I have always pounded him for it, but last night I concluded I would give him a leather medal.

United States Court.

From San Juan Prospector. In the United States court the follow-

ing cases were called and disposed of: The Golden Star gold and silver mining company vs B. H. Anderson, et al; S. W Pingrey and Van Liew appeared for plain. Toll and Wilson & Taylor for defendants. Both cases were dismissed on plaintiff's

The Burlington National Bank vs. J. of record. J. C. Fitnam for plaintiff and

Adair Wilson for defendant.
In the case of the A. T. & S. F. R. R.

mitted to practice in the United States million are paupers. district court.

As no cases were on for trial the jury was not called.

the four mile gap horseback.

Junction Creek Mining District.

EDITOR MINER: This new mining camp, mas City, bids fair to be numbered among the rich camps of the San Juan country

The richness of the lodes, large bodies of timber, nearness to good roads, handy man at the gate as she came up. of access to coal, can be made of access danger from snow-slides. Well defined swered. lodes are among the reasons that has led many to predict that at an early day this will be one of the most flourishing camps have." in the San Juan country.

The prospectors and miners are full of very strict." hope. A large number of claims have "I tell you I want to send my darter!" been staked, and assessments worked, she exclaimed, adjusting her spectacles and in several instances rich mineral has for a better view of the official. been found. Even with good lodes a "Yes, but we can't help that, you see, great deal depends upon the industry, Please show your ticket.' skill and perserverance of the owners. "I want this railroad to understand To many it seems a wonder that this rich that I've got a darter in Port Huron and mineral camp remained so long undiscov-she's got a baby four weeks old, and I'm

In this communication I propose to the gates in this depot!" mention a few of the lodes in the Kennebec and Stamboul gulches, reserving for my next the mention of some of those in Oxford, Heffernan and Ruby

"THE KENNEBEC,"

large and well defined lead, and is claim- said: ed to be one of the best in the district. the assay was 2200 ounces to the ton. cold, but I don't believe it!" can never recover her prosperity until she | The owners are quite sanguine that they developed to insure them a fortune.

THE "LUCENA" Owned by Col. John Morse & Co., is Free Prees. well defined and shows rich mineral, assaying 1200 ounces in silver; assessment has been done, and mill test made of couraging. To the south and west of this lode lies the

"CUMBERLAND," Owned by C. C. Gaines & Co. This is the largest lode in this part of the camp. scattered. This lode is well defined, and with a reasonable amount of work, and Kennebec gulches is the

"MULDOON." Owned by Messrs Bagley & Co., this is a large and well defined lode, carrying rich mineral. The owners are running a drift on the lode with a view of develop ing the property. Running along the above ridge is the

"SULTANA," ing to a very steep hill dismounted, and Owned by G. P. Clark & Co., which lode was slowly walking up, when I came on shows rich mineral, and is well defined. an immense cinnamon bear, less than Three hundred feet below, and running

"SULTAN."

This, the property of R. E. Gaines & with a nifile carrying less than gold. Prospect holes have been sunk paces are crowded with orders several seventy grains of powder, and then give along the vein for a distance of three months ahead, and many of them runworse than the grizzlies. I didn't have found in all of them. The owners think other hand, the works are stopping, workmy rifle with me, and as my six-shooter they secured a good piece of property men are thrown out of employment, and

Stamboul gulch is the most easterly of vail. The Duke of Devonshire gave nothe mineral bearing gulches. But few tice of his intention to close his mines at

by Queen showed 505 cunces in silver. from Sheffield are arriving in New Engcap the climax, commenced to bray. This This and the Stamboul are on the same land with their families, and a large emiwas too much, and the old bear started as vein, are well defined, and are promising gration of skilled workmen are likely to locations. The

"IDLEWILD."

been done on this property. new discoveries are being continually she said: "Don't worry; we shall be made, parties from the outside that have married before you get this, and as-is

the prospects. defined, while they can hardly be called er lost his wealth and became very poor. mines, yet they are most excellent pros- He could find nothing else to do just then, pects, and offer good security for the in- so accepted the first thing that offered vestment of small sums.

seldom met with in a new camp. More mide as possible."

anon. Respectfully yours,

The average of mortgages upon the once remarked: "I never deny newsfarming lands of France is but five per paper stories now. An editor on one occent. In England it is but fifty-eight. casion printed a most dreadful accusa-Co. vs. D. & R. G. R'y Co., the counsel for the D. & R. G. asked to have the case stricken from the docket, which was de- proprietary agriculturists. France, with my own town, where it reached the eyes nied. They then made a motion to have a vastly smaller area, has 6,000,000, of all my family and friends. I denied the case remanded back to the District 5,000,000 of whom are small farmers. it, of course, promptly and circumstancourt of Costilla county, which was also denied. Hon. Hugh Butler appeared for end tricker over cont. only of the ricords. Gayan suppose the fellow did then? By the D. & R. G. Co. and Hon. Chas. E. and twelve per cent, only of the people do you suppose the fellow did then? By till the soil: the rest are engaged in till the soil; the rest are engaged in George, sir, he proved it !" C. W. Burris and N. H. Love were admanufacturing and other pursuits. One

bluefishing off Martha's Vineyard the from the state of Texas within the last The Alamosa News says: Hunt & other day. A question arose as to ten years, exclusive of those that have Greenstreet now take passengers through whether a certain specimen was really a been shipped thence by railroad or sea. from Alamosa to Pagosa Springs in nine- blue fish. "We call 'em Baptists," said Taking \$7 as the average net receipt to teen hours. The return trip is made in a native fisherman. The Baptist clergy- the stock raiser of Texas, it is assumed twenty-five hours. All but four miles of men rather eagerly asked why. "Case that two and a half million dollars have road is completed. Passengers go over they spile so soon after they're taken out been paid to this interest annually during o' the water."

A Man and a Gate and a Wöman.

The gates at the passenger depots claiming to be a Tellurium camp, is situ- which shut on all people not having tick ated at the head of Junction Creek, in ets for the trains were yesterday closed this county, some sixteen miles from Ani at the Union depot against an elderly woman wearing spectacles and using an umbrella for a cane.

"Can't pass without a ticket," said the "I want to see if there's anybody on

at all seasons of the year, little or no that train going to Port Huron," she an-"Can't pass without a ticket, madam."

"I've got a darter in Port Huron, I "Can't help it, please. My orders are

going to send her up word in spite of all

"Please show your ticket, madam." "I tell you once more"-

Please show your ticket madam ' She gave the old umbrella a whirl and brought it down on his head with all the vim of an old fashioned log-raising, and Owned by Dr. J. P. Wallace & Co., is a as he staggered aside she passed him and

"There's my ticket, sir, and Iv'e got The assessment has been done and a mill more behind it! Mebbe one man and a test of the ore has been made; there gate can stop me from sending word to seems to be, however, quite a discrepen- my darter to grease the baby's nose with cy between the mill run and an assay; mutton taller if the weather changes

And she walked down to the train, have good pooperty that needs but to be found someone going to Port Huron and came back carelessly humming the melody of "The Three Blind Mice."-Detroit

The Blessing of Labor.

I believe that for the most men more some of the ore. The prospects are en- thin eight hours' work per day are required for the maintainance of physical, mental and moral health. I think that for most men, including operatives, mechanics, farmers and clergymen, more than eight hours per day is necessary, in It shows good mineral, but somewhat order to keep down and utilize the forces of the animal passions.

I believe that if improvements in mawill probably show up rich. Below this chinery should discharge men from the lode crossing the ridge between Oxford necessity of laboring more than six hours a day, society would rot in measureless and fatal animalism. I have worked more than ten hours a day during most of my lite and believe it is best for all of us to be compelled to work. It would be well, I think, if we would make it impossible for an idler to live on the face of the out the responsibility of having taugnt that the necessity of labor is a curse. The world owes most of its growth hitherto to men who tried to do as much work as they could. Its debt is small to the men who wished to do as little as possi-

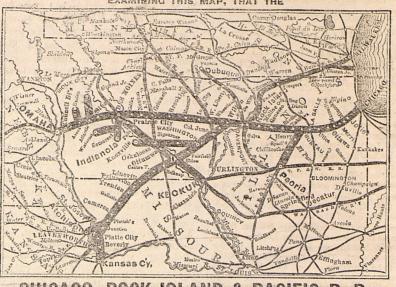
general depression and stagnation prewith last year show a decrease rising An assay from the top rock of the Ru- thirty-three thousand tons. Workmen strive in this country during the balance of the year.

large well defined lode, but little has The Boston girl who visited her aunt in San Francisco, and soon after eloped In spite of croakers and unbelievers with a waiter, left a note behind in which visited the camp, speak encouragingly of from as nice a family as I, if he has been a waiter, it will come out all right. He It is true the veins are strong and welf graduated at Yale College, but his fathbut he has a promise of something bet To the prospector, miner or capitalist, ter now. So forgive us and write mamyou will find in this camp inducements ms, and let there be as few comments

It was not Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, but an ex-Governor of Georgia, who

Parties possessing opportunities of correctly estimating, claim that not less A party of Baptist clergymen were than three million cattle have been driven the last decade.

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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nferior to none, and give you a double

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chison for Two Dollars and Fifty Cents;

to Five Dollars, while all other lines

sen the same noints. Three Dollars for on for Two Dollars, and Fifty Cents; r Five Dollars, while all other lines the same points, Three Dollars for und Six Dollars for a section, se you most will be the pleasure of eals, while passing over the beautinois and lows, in one of our magnid Restaurant Cars that accompany cas Trains. You get an entire men

worth and Atchison, connections being made in Union depots.

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At West Ilberty, with the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern R. R.
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DOLORES NEWS.

JOHN R. CURRY, Publisher.

RICO, COLO., AUGUST 28, 1879.

OLD TIMERS.

SOME OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF PIONEER MINING DISTRICT ON THE DOLORES.

Young Bonanza Kings.

Robert C. Darling, of Rico, on the Dolores, came into camp in the spring of 1870. Previous to the above date, in 1869, he was in the service of the United States, as assistant surveyor, with his brother, Capt. Darling, now of the U. S. coast survey, engaged in running the lines of the Navajo territory. He is an old mountancer and western pioneer. Mr. Darling is a native of St. Albans, Vt. He was born in the year 1846. His life and experiences have been varied, and mixed like some of the carbonate mines he owns in this district. He has many valuable interests here on the Dolores, which will cause him to open his eyes with wonder and amazement. There are not many better men to be found anywhere than honest Bob Darling. He is a hardworking miner, always ready to accomodate a friend or stranger under his old cabin roof and be he whom he may who and has embarked in the herding business. meets Robert Darling at home or on the trail, he always has a pleasant smile and a kind word for all who cross his path. He is as main as his son, came over from Mount Wilson an old shoe, without pride or ostentation. He recently via west Dolores range and has is one among the many kind and good men to be met with at Rico.

William C. Brown, known among "the boys" at Rico as "Adobe Brown," is a Kentuckian by birth, an old miner and one of the most clever, genial and indefatigable men in the camp. He is the owner of many valuable carbonate min-

ing claims. John Glasgow, a well known man in Pioneer Mining District, is a native of Belmont county, Ohio. He is an old miner and has interests in many valuable mines. Messrs. Glasgow and and dollars in the sale to Senator Jones and party the other day. He is a good, straight-forward, unassuming, honest, clever, social and genial gentleman. He goes to New Orleans to spend the winter for the benefit of his health. Next spring he expects to be at Rico, prepared to work his mines.

Washington James Buchanan, of Ouray, has been in Pioneer Mining District a long time and with his old friend, "Adobe Brown," has interests in some most valuable mining property in this neighborhood. Two years ago last fall, Mr. Buchanan was in here on the Dolores and discovered carbonates but had no knowledge what the stuff amounted to in value. Last year he came in again and took another look into the country and carried out sample lots with him and had them sampled at Long, Stout & Munn's sampling works, at Ouray, and the assays were so satisfactory that he tried to get into the camp during the winter, but the snow kept him out. Early last March he got here in good order and went to prospecting and sticking his stakes down on the carbonate leads and has remained here ever since at work. He has interests in some of the most valuable property here and is a frank, open generous and cordial gentleman and has assisted, with others, to make Pioneer Mining District the popular and

wealthy camp it is to-day. Alexander Campbell, generally known among miners as "Sandy Campbell," is originally from Kentucky, but more recently of Missouri. He came into the San Juan country and found his way into the Pioneer mining camp in the spring of 1878. He is an old miner and understands as well as any other man how to pick ont a lead from the breast of his mother earth. He has traveled and roamed over mountains and plain for these many years and at last, like the dove, has found a place at Rico, where to rest his feet-if not his body. Since he came into the country he has endeavored early and late to strike it rich, as a little anecdote will illustrate. He had worked hard and long down about the entrance into southwestern Colorado and had a contract for cutting railroad ties, which was not only laborious, but not very profitable. Sandy had inwardly resolved to conquer a tug between himself and poverty; make a fortune, or at least try to make one, sooner or later, and clear his coat tails of whatever of hard times that might possibly cling to him by them, consequently on coming into the camp one night, he threw his axe down to the ground with the remark: "This is the last day's work I shall do here in this place for anybody. in upon the carbonate mines. To-morrow I start for the San Juan mines, and I shall work and work on to strike something for myself and if I do not succeed after trying, why, I will not be any poorer in the end than I am now." He came on the Dolores in March or April, 1878, and the other day sold Senator ones only one of his mines, or his interest in the carbonate deposit known as the Grand View lode, for the sum of sixty thousand dollars, Alex. Campbell is known to all the miners in the neighborhood of Silverton and the Dolores as one of the biggest hearted men who ever came over the continental divide. His head shows the man of brains, while his weather worn and sun-burnt face gives one to understand when they meet him that neither guile ly expression. He has large and valuable interests in some of the best mining property in the district and when more thoroughly developed, as he intends it shall be, the day may not the East be far distant when Alexander Campbell, as with Mackay, Sharon, Jones, Flood, O'Brien and Fair, may be numbered among the bonauza

There is in Rico and Pioneer mining district, on the Dolores and the new carbonate camp, an abundance of the very best of material, in the shape of men requisite to make a community, which when known and appreciated will reflect credit upon the camp. There are numbers of first-rate men in the district. but like the carbonate mines they have to be discovered and unearthed, and time is requisite for the job to be per formed. Waiting seems to belong to all persons who have anything to do with mining.

Big strikes, in carbonate leads, around Rico, have got to be common talks on its La Plata county, old prospectors and minstreets. Nothing but a huge assay of ers, made a trip to Rico during the week. some new developed lode, occasions a They are after the mines with picks and ripple now-a-days. The people are look- shovels on their shoulders. ing down the Dolores yalley for smelters to come and work their ores.

The great carbonate lodes on Negro Baby Hill and its hogback, are a sight to behold. A traveler to Rico will be compensated by taking a look at them.

Tents as well as log cabins are multislying about Rico, all about its suburbs. and sampled.

Personal Shadowings.

Mr. Raymond, of Los Pinos Agency, will be in Rico in a short time with a stock of groceries and hardware. Mr. Hammond will erect a store house for his use on Glasgow avenue.

D. McGraw, of Silverton, has come to Rico to take charge of Mr. Taft's store. Sheriff Parcell while in Rico, the past possible. week, appointed John Reilly one of his deputies for the carbonate district:

Capt. Johnson and Mr. Cornish have returned to Rico after a short absence. They went over on Howard Fork to examine mines on Turkey creek.

Mr. Charles Newman will shortly begin to run a fifty foot tunnel on his mine-"the Newman lode" situated on Dolores

W. E. Parsons left Rico for Silverton this week on a business trip. We expect to behold his pleasant and generous counnia, with quite a number of visitors, tenance on our streets again in a few days.

Mrs. Newmeyer, formerly of Ophir, has changed her location, secured a lot here and settled. Mr. Newmeyer is on Silver mountain working his gold lode. Young Mr. Newmeyer is in Rico with his mother

Thos. Breckenridge, Sr., and Walter, his son, came over from Mount Wilson about concluded to settle at Ophir and work some of his carbonate leads

James and Fred Walton, of Howard Fork, are near Rico, uncovering carbonate deposits.

Thos. A. Breckenridge, Jr., of Rico, has gone into the business of house building. In company with Mr. Ohlhausen, he has taken a contract to build the first Schnieder made a part of the hundred thous- instalment of the American hotel at Rico, for Mr Conner of Lake City.

William Bushnell, of Animas Forks, superintendent of the Chicago & Colorado this winter with his old friend, Mr. Du Ponte, Mining Company, at the Forks, spent several days in Rico recently and made an examination, to a limited extent, of some of the carbonate mines. He expects to return before long and take another look into them.

Mr. Henry Shenck, formerly of Animas City, has come to Rico to stay. He purchased a house and lot for his business and is busy in and out-fitting the same in order to entertain his host of friends and of the number of people who conduct a public house but few can excel him in his line. He has a good stock of merchandise in hand and intends to keep up with the progress of Rico by increasing its proportions from time to time. Mr. Shenck is located on Glasgow avenue opposite the NEWS office-that is to be.

Mrs. Jacob R. Ross, of Ophir, is making Rico a visit. She wanted to see the town as well as the carbonate district. She brought her children, tent and outfit and is quite delighted with the camp. of will return home in a few days.

Wm. Conner, proprietor of the American House, Lake City, came to Rico last week, secured a lot on Commercial street and let a contract to erect a house. He expects to remove here early in the com-

Geo. F. Gardner, of Lake City, will locate in Rico. He obtained a lot and will build a house for his business forthwith. Messrs. Alexander & Terry, formerly of Silverton, are in Pioneer Mining District, hard at work securing carbonate

which they have built a bachelor home. W. W. Stoddard, treasurer of Ouray county, came down south to Rico to look

mines. They have a location in Rico, on

Judge Albert Dyes, of Animas Forks, an old Coloradian, and, by the way, a most estimable gentleman, made Rico a visit this week and expressed himself as very favorably impressed with the new camp of Rico.

John R. Curry, of the Miner, Silverton, and the NEWS, Rico, made Rico a visit the present week and transacted considerable business in the very short time he remained. He entered into a contract to complete the building for the NEWs office nor deceit lay hidden under its frank and man- among other things. The machinery and type, paper and appurtenances of the Dolores News are now on the road from

> C. Newman, of Silverton, came over for a tunnel and returned to his home.

> Messrs. Roe & Lilly will soon have which to finish up.

Wm. Morrow has all things in readithe pack trains can haul him his goods.

John G. Heid, late of Silverton, has settled in Rico. He has procured his commission and seal as a Notary Public, and thrown out his shingle on Glasgow

Mr. Van Onetivel and Mr. Murphy, of

A. K. Fleming, of Howard Fork, made He has interests in the camp in connec- nerve to place his property in condition Bear creek, the work was comparatively tion with his old friend Harry Lee, form- to either work or make disposition of the easy, and the wagons passed over the erly of La Plata county.

Thos. Breckenridge, Sr., went to Silverton during the week with ores from erence to wealth contained in the miner top of the hill at Bear creek is about

Ambold, of Silverton, the popular butcher of San Juan, has come to Rico, and we now feast on his prepared meats. He has a meat market in Rico.

Col. Lewis of Chicago, has come to Rico to look after carbonates. He has Good News to the Carbonate Camp. after examination concluded to remain a time, and is looking up all the good property he can obtain, intending to own as much of Pioneer Mining District as Mr. Woodrow, of Chicago, is here in

Rico locking up carbonate mines. Robert Connelly, of Indianapolis, Indiana, comes to Rico to make a visit with an eye single to the carbonate deposits in Pioneer Mining District. He with a number of visitors, and all will

see and learn all it is possible to ascer-Mr. Ferris, who is connected with and agent for Senator Jones, with a party of Californians came to see the carbonate mines on the Dolores the present week,

and took up their abode in Rico. went over on the Rio San Miguel to examine what is known as the Kansas City bar on the lower portion of that river Here are extensive gold placer mines and they are reported as being very rich in free gold.

Thomas Lowthian of San Miguel City an old and well known miner and owner of large mining interests in Ouray county came to Rico the present week to exam ine the extensive o

The Woods on Fire Again. The drought throughout Southwestern Colorado the present season has been un- which to transport his heavy machinery. usually long. The snows were less last From his mill site on Mineral creek to winter, and but little rain in the spring Rico is scarcely twenty five miles distant, or summer, as compared with former but to reach the latter place two immense years. Men set fire to the dry grasses ranges of mountains, the Dolores and and timber on the mountain ranges in and Mineral Creek ranges. To cross May and June last, and hundreds of these, was impossible for him to accomthousands of dollars of the finest timber plish with the works. To go via Howand grasses were destroyed by fire ard's Fork, over Lookout range, and the Again the work of destruction has begun, grand chains of majestic mountains that this time on the Dolores mountain ranges, divide the waters of the Rio Las Aniwhere timber is scarce, and now that the mas, Rio San Miguel and the Rio Dolores new camp is rapidly filling, every tree was out of the question. Rico, as it will be needed for domestic building and were lies down between all of the mounmining purposes, not only at the present, tains, those above named on the east and but for all future time; therefore it be north; Expectation and Wilson mountains hooves the people of Pioneer mining dis- on the west, and the Rio La Plata and trict, who have come into it to remain Rio Mancos on the south, so it will be and make it their residence, as well as seen that the town, as it were, though in those who own interests in mining prop- a beautiful and lovely valley, sits down erty and are in the district temporarily, at the foot of all of these grand Cordilto keep a watch for the destructionists, leras in the west, as it were, an atom in The president of the Miners' Association, the bottom of an immense tub, with few by calling a meeting of the body, would or no outlets, only by Indian trail, the contribute materially to put a stop to peaks and broad Canopy of Heaven ever further firing of the grasses and the above it to remind its citizens of the omwoods, by the body over which he pre- niscient hand that controls the destines of sides passing the most stringent regula- the world and his creatures. tions governing the conduct of those Mr. McJunkin had consulted with a who persist in destroying that which they cannot replace. Every good sized tree in the district will be worth, before many transporting his large saw-mill on Mineryears not less than fifty cents apiece. The United States authorities and aid the

What is Needed to Show up Property.

timber and grasses of the country.

and otherwise improve their rich and val- thousand five hundred pounds. This well defined silver veins

in the same and made glad many a toil- scribed.

According to the Ouray Times, Barlow & Sanderson propose to run their stages through from Alamosa to Ouray in 60 during the week to take a view of his hours. The trip is made from Alamosa arbonato mine had another assay made to Silverton by stage in 30 hours, and if -was greatly delighted-let a contract the party is en route for Dolores, he can saye more than 25 miles of horseback travel by coming to Silverton, to say their business house finished on Glasgow nothing of the 100 miles of staging. All the map, taking a government map which is reliable and it will be seen that Silverness to go on with his business as soon as ton is the heart of the San Juan mineral country, and if, Mr. Reader, you are in Billy Middleton, of Del Norte, has terested in a paying mine in the San Juan come to Rico, and is engaged in business. | country, you will know that that mine

valume of smoke over the town of Rico, At Manifee's all roads cease, not even a Mining District a harbinger of the good took to the high mesa lands or foot hills, time coming, not only for the camp and and found what might be called, and every man interested in it, but will be an properly so, a natural wagon road, withincentive to the miner to spur him up to in a half-mile of Chicken creek. a flying visit to Rico during the week. greater energy towards straining every From Manifee's ranch to the foot of same-as well the men with money out- grass hillocks and maiden soil, with but side, who have entertained doubts in ref- little difficulty. From Manifee's to the

THE ROAD

Surrounding Country Progressing.

Released Forever from Trails and Inaccessibility in Winter.

A Wagon Road to be Opened this Week Going South, from Rico to Alamosa.

The Dolores Carbonate Mines in Full Blast.

The People of the Camp Up and

Mr. J. McJunkin some time ago resolv ed to remove his saw mill from Mineral creek, near Silverton, to the Dolores. How to reach the latter point was the question. The ranges of mountains on the west, over which only trails have led since the San Juan country was first discovered, or the mountains known to any human being was all he could find over

friend, and old mountaineers about the feasibility as well as the practicability of al creek to Rioo. Opinious, idea and expressions, in a general way were averse to the undertaking, but Mr. people to save from ruin and loss the McJunkin, an old miner and mountaineer had resolved in his own mind to do, and consequently, nothing was wanting If the owners of true fissure veins of but the aid of his many friends to acilver ore, carbonate and gold deposits, complish the work. Relying upon his in the San Juan, and particularly about knowledge of the country, and the faith Rico and in Pioneer Mining District, within him, he packed up his whole mill, would go to work at once and sink deep- not a little one by any means. The boiler shafts, run more levels and tunnels er weighed, as a single piece, over three uable lodes; take out more ore and send was loaded on a strong wagon, with six the same to the nearest sampling works yoke of cattle to transport it. The rest in order to ascertain, in a general way, of the mill and appurtenances was disthe true value of the minerals contained tributed among the substantial mule in the ore thus shipped from the several teams secured by him. He went forward mines in the district. Then, and not till with energy and unremitting industy, then, will the exact and proof-positive ev- conscious that he would not only succeed idence be adduced and exhibited to the in the same at Rico, in time, over mounworld of the wealth of the camp; the tains and mesa lands, but down precimill runs of the ore be shown as well as pices, canyons, up rivers; creeks and the breadth and extent of territory taken valleys, and over every obstacle, and the and occupied by carbonate deposits and wagon road he would cut out in his work to penetrate the country to Rico, The men owning mines and interests in would forever thereafter, be for the use mines in California, Nevada and last, but of all the people of the whole section of not least, Leadyille, made a showing of Southwestern Colorado, and its great what was contained in their several prop- mining districts, without a wagon road. erties, and capitalists came and invested in the region and section heretofore de-

of taking down his mill machinery and of the animal passions. preparing the same for transportation. I believe that if improvements in ma-His wagons progressed finely, and reach- ble. The day that dawns on the smelting ed the latter point in the best of order, works smoke-stack, belching forth its huge and with little or no considerable trouble.

will be to all the inhabitants of Pioneer trail is to be seen. Here the wagons

taken from the mines in the district. took a rest, within fifteen miles of Rico. wheels were tired.

He proceeded to the Dolores on Tuesday afternoon, laid his plans down before a number of the citizens of Rico as to how he proposed to proceed to get his machinery over the ground on to the Dolores. The people at once took up with Mr. McJunkin's proposition called a meeting at Darling's log cabin, at night, and proceeded to the work of obtaining a wagon road with an enthusiasm that pleased every body. Captain Johnson was called to the chair, and Mr. C. A. Mantz, elected Secretary. The object and purposes of the meeting being fully explained by the president, and Mr. Mc-Junkin, the work of progress and improvement was begun in true earnest.

The aim of Mr. McJunkin was to secure ten men for two days to go with him with axes, picks and shovels, to where his wagons were located on Bear creek, on Wednesday morning early.

with tools down the Dolores valley, to clean up the same along the way, and down to Lost Canyon, and if this could be done he would land his whole outfit in Rico on Friday or Saturday, Aug. 29 or 30, 1879.

As soon as the business of the meeting was fully known and understood the citizens present began to respond in a most liberal manner.

Here are the volunteers to open up and make the wagon road for two or three

P. H. Keane to work with pick and mule.

Frank Lovejoy to work with pick. Captain Johnson furnishes two mer

John Glasgow furnishes one man with

John R. Curry put up \$7.50 for a man to work.

C. Enderich employs a man. Taft & Haldeman furnish a man.

Mr. Lilly sends down a man.

John Taylor, one man.

Bolle Bros., one man. Jas. Brown, one man.

Mr. Rollins, one man. Mr. Gault, one man.

Peter Wolske & Co, two men and two

On motion, a committee of three, con sisting of Messrs. Johnson, Lovejoy and Mantz, were appointed to procure men on Wednesday and finish up the work along

he valley up to Rico. The meeting adjourned to meet again

The hills at Bear Creek are the most serious obstacle in the way of getting a

good wagon road. The wagon road from Rico comes out on the Mancos at Manifee's, which is 29

mes from Antmas City. From Rico to Animas City is 67 miles. The wagon road from Rico to the valey of the Animas and thence to Silverton, Pagosa Springs and to Alamosa is an as-

sured success. The country between Rico and the Animas valley is filled with bear and deer. Mr. McJunkin's saw mill will cut 14,000

The wagon road made by Mr. McJunkchinery for the Dolores News and will open up the way for all kinds of mining

The people of Pioneer Mining District are under obligations to Mr. McJunkin weeks' stay at Silverton, on Saturday and the gentlemen who took the wagon last. He looks well and speaks highly road in charge and by their determination, of social life in Silverton. money, work and labor resolved to finish

"There's a good time coming, boys, Wait a little longer."

The Blessing of Labor.

I believe that for the most men more than eight hours' work per day are re- ty S. W Cantril were in attendance at quired for the maintainance of physical, mental and moral health. I think that derstand the business thoroughly, and for most men, including operatives, me- are both perfect gentlemen. We acchanics, farmers and clergymen, more knowledge a pleasant call. ing, hardy, honest miner's heart. Let us In the commencement of the month of than eight hours per day is necessary, in Capt. W. M. Stanley, the newly ap-August Mr. McJunkin took to his labor order to keep down and utilize the forces pointed agent at the Los Pinos agency,

He had secured his teams as well as his chinery should discharge men from the Norters as having been here about three men, and concluded in his own mind as necessity of laboring more than six hours years ago, engaged in freighting. to what route he would go, or as he a day, society would rot in measureless would more properly state which one of and fatal animalism. I have worked the mountains with their craggy and more than ten hours a day during most stoney peaks he had concluded to cross, of my life and believe it is best for all of and the particular wilderness of Aspen us to be compelled to work. It would be may be safely called a "rustler" and de-Avenue. They wait for lumber with we want the traveler to do is to look at and pine trees he had made up his mind well, I think, if we would make it imposto chop a wagon road opening on his way sible for an idler to live on the face of the to the carbonate camp. Mr. McJunkin earth. Religious teachers are not withconcluded to take his wagon down the out the responsibility of having taught road as far as Animas City, which that the necessity of labor is a curse. is about forty-five miles. Before reach- The world owes most of its growth hithing the latter city-some ten miles, a erto to men who tried to do as much work can be reached from Silverton easier than man wagon road leads on, going thence to men who wished to do as little as possiwagon road leads off, going thence to as they could. Its debt is small to the

cent. In England it is but fifty-eight. from Uncle Sam to attend court. The United States have but 3,000,000 proprietary agriculturists. France, with a vastly smaller area, has 6,000,000. 5,000,000 of whom are small farmers. England has but 250,000 land holders, and twelve per cent, only of the people till the soil; the rest are engaged in manufacturing and other pursuits. One million are paupers.

New Mines on the Dolores.

Contention lode on Dolores mountain, a regular fissure vein in place. The surface rock was assayed when the discovery was first made and gave seven ounces in silver to the ton. At the outset, the crevice was only six inches in width, on going into the lode, at 18 feet the crevice widened to twenty feet, with a twelve foot vein of broken up carbonates and quartz. On this property is an open cut of 15 feet and a six foot tunnel. Have not yet crossed the vein and will not strike the hanging wall under seven feet. No assays made of the ores in the mine since the first with top rock or float.

South Park Lode down on the banks of Silver creek, and next to He desired ten men to follow next day the Dolores range, and only a short distance east of Rico, is a lode in place between wall rocks, and the work thus far done shows a crevice of ten feet of hard and soft carbonates the whole distance. When in about four feet an assay was made which gave 150 ounces in silver to the ton of ore. The owners are now in about thirty feet on the vein. The work of development still continues.

> A Man and a Gate and a Woman. The gates at the passenger depots

which shut on all people not having tick ets for the trains were yesterday closed at the Union depot against an elderly woman wearing spectacles and using an umbrella for a canc.

"Can't pass without a ticket," said the

man at the gate as she came up. "I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron," she answered.

"Can't pass without a ticket, madam." "I've got a darter in Port Huron, I have." "Can't help it, please. My orders are

"I tell you I want to send my darter !" she exclaimed, adjusting her spectacles

very strict."

for a better view of the official. "Yes, but we can't help that, you see, Please show your ticket.'

"I want this railroad to understand that I've got a darter in Port Huron and she's got a baby four weeks old, and I'm going to send her up word in spite of all

the gates in this depot !" "Please show your ticket, madam."

"I tell you once more"-"Please show your ticket, madam " She gave the old umbrella a whirl and brought it down on his head with all the vim of an old fashioned log-raising, and as he staggered aside she passed him and

"There's my ticket sir, and Iv'e got more behind it! Mebbe one man and a! gate can stop me from sending word to my darter to grease the baby's nose with mutton taller if the weather changes

cold, but I don't believe it !" And she walked down to the train. found someone going to Port Huron and in and the people of Rico will let in Mr. came back carelessly humming the melo-John R. Curry's printing house and ma- dy of "The Three Blind Mice." Detroit

SAN JUAN ITEMS.

From the Del Norte Prospector. S. W. Matthews returned from a few

First Lieut, G. Valois, of the Ninth cavalry, was in town yesterday. He has a six month's leave of absence, and is now on his way to Europe. We ac-

knowledge a pleasant call. U S. Marshal P. P. Wilcox and deputhe term of the U. S. Court. They un-

was in town this week hunting an inter preter. He will be remembered by Del

J. C. McClelland, the popular landlord at the Hot Springs Hotel, Wagon Wheel Gap, was down this week. He reports business as booming. He is a man who serves success in his line.

W. S. Alexander came down from Leadville on Saturday last, and remained until noon Wednesday. He packed up his household goods and shipped them for the carbonate camp, where he and his estimable wife will keep house. Mr. A. is a compositor on the Chronicle in

Our genial friends, Tom Chestnut and The average of mortgages upon the family and Wm. Bayley and family, were farming lands of France is but five per up from Alamosa this week on a call

MARRIED.

TREW-SCOTT-At the residence of Mrs. M. Sheldon, South Pueblo, Colorado, Sunday, August 24, 1879, by Rev. J. A. Edmundson, Mr. John M. Trew, of Animas City, and Miss Sarah A. Scott, of Bissell, Ohio.

Mr. Trew is one of the representative business men of Animas City, and commands a large circle of friends through-The reason the man's wagon broke out Southern Colorado, who will unite in his carbonate mines to have them tested als reported to be contained in the ores twenty-four miles. Here Mr. McJunkin down the other day was because the wishing him and Mrs. Trew much joy in their new home and life.