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## a single man of the party, but they fan-A TERRORIZED COMMUNITY."

## Those Awfully Awful Good Citizens of Rio Arriba County, N. M.

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They Whine to the Public and Continue to Murder at Home and Threaten Those Out of Reach.

Some Facts for the Consideration of Those Who Want to Know the Real Situation of Farmingtonians

We have received information from two or three sources that the Farmington mob is divided against itself, and that the two elements are almost at sword's points, and fighting among themselves. having been immersed in acid, almost in-We are truly thankful that this is so, for variably turn green upon the surface, it shows that there are men in Rio Arriba showing the presence of verdigris, which county who refuse to be identified with is produced through chemical action. the miserable mob so long a terror to the The various species of copper ores are country. The harmony in that section most abundant near trapdykes. The pywas broken by the organization of the rites are generally found in lead mines, militia company, known as the San Juan and in granite and clay slate Copper Guards, to which association several of very rarely occurs in new formations as the leaders (including the self-styled along the Atlantic and gulf borders, and 'Captain") of the old mob were denied the Mississippi Valley, south of Cairo.

admittance. Of late days the press of Colorado and New Mexico, notably the Denver Republican and Santa Fe New Mexican, have teemed with false reports

of the condition of affairs existing bestone or steep rocks. A surface cut by tween the antagonistic parties, viz. Stock frequent ravines, or covered by vegetaton, Eskridge and others as arrayed tion in lines, indicates mineral crevices. against the murderers and cattle thieves of the lower Animas. In these articles The galena from the slate is said to con-Stockton and Eskridge have been genertain more silver than that from the limeally referred to as the "Durango Desper-adoes," "outlaws," etc. etc,. On looking over the events of this disastrous trouble stone. The purest specimens of galena are poorest in silver; the small veins are we find no action in which the persons richest in the more precious metal. A mentioned have not been in the right,

lead vein is thickest in limestone, thinner absolutely and entirely. All they have asked is simply what is right and just as in sandstone and thinnest in slate. Silver is usually found with lead ore between man and man and in their de and copper. Slates and sandstones intermands, for this they have ever been gen-

to make.

light.

Aid to Prospectors.

The Denver Mining Review offers the

collowing suggestions to those who pros-

Copper ores upon exposure or after

Lead is seldom discovered in the sur-

face soil. It is also in vain to look for it

in the coal regions and along the coast.

It must be sought in steep hills, in lime-

tlemanly and law-abiding, except perhaps in this instance: While in camp on a sected with igneous rocks, as trap and porphyry, are good localities. Pure siltrip looking after their property two men ver is oftener found in or near iron ores rode into their camp and the foremost one on seeing who the parties were, jumpand the dark brown zinc blende. The ed from his horse, on the opposite of his New Mexico silver lodes are porous at the enemies and fired into the crowd, shoot surface, and colored, more or less, red or ing one man in the knee. In defense, the fire was returned with fatal effect, green. Any rock suspected of contain and the fate was well-deserved. It would ing silver should be powdered and dishave been the height of folly to have solved in nitric acid. Pour off the liquid stood quietly by and been murdered, and and add to it a solution of salt. If a while this may not have been lawful in white powder falls to the bottom, which the eyes of some, the law would have justified them. This act is the ground upon exposure turns black, there is silver on which requisitions have been obtained in it. Silver mines increase in value as

for Stockton, Eskridge and six others. in depth whereas gold diminishes as we The plan has been to have a force of the descend. lower Animas murderers detailed to serve the requisition and take the prisoners. It would be certain death to all of the

Gold deposits have their best localities amid the slopes of the Rocky and Alleg-Stockton party if such action should have hany mountains. Gold need not be been taken, as they would have been shot or hung within a few miles of the scene looked for in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields nor in limestone rocks. of their arrest. We have, at various times during the past year, published accounts of the misdoings of the Coe mob in the It is seldom found in beds of rivers. The thing itself is the surest indication of its face of intimidating letters, declaring that we should be made to suffer for our

The Rico Mines. cied he was an enemy and must die, and an edict was so issued. This is a fine From the Railway and Mining Gazette. At Rico, there are fourteen paying showing for a terrorized (?) community mines as follows: Newman, Swansea, We will, in conclusion, com-

the entire country, particularly of the papers mentioned in the commencement of this article. We can vouch for these statements as true and we can only reor ten others which have pay ore in small is made toward production. Herein and gret that we are so lamentably incompeent to show the whole matter in its true

> in lead, it is a foregone conclusion that treated together with the ores from Silverton, which contain a superabundance of the required flux. The necessary fuel afforded by inexhaustible coal beds is also there, which is lacking at Rico. The Grand View Smelting company, of that place, cannot more than smelt its own ores and the superior advantages of Du-

tion of the San Juan country at Durango.

hought cheap. Almost any of them will has been expended in its development. show ore running from \$100 to \$1000 per ton, with several tons on the dump

even less.

It seems as if the spirit to "trade" in ing" in horses. A man may own a horse to have, and yet he will trade him off at the slightest provocation. It is the same with a mine; especially a new and slight-

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# Development.

From the Chicago Mining Review. Mining is an industry in which every element indicates a substantial character. mend these facts to the consideration of Chestnut, Stevens, Grand View, Alma Its best development requires time. the press of Colorado, New Mexico and Mater No. 1, Alma Mater No. 2, Hope, First, to obtain the best results, there

hundred to four hundred ounces. It is a magnitude of the work, and failing to Some of the specimens were wire silver, beginning at the grass roots, a comprehend the necessary requirements beautifully interwoven in strands. The good deal of the ore, consisting of black to secure the best results. Hence as finder appears to have a fortune in his sulphurets, resembling black sand in ap- claims have been pushed to production grasp. pearance. As the Rico ores are not rich instead of toward development, the out-

come has been speedy disappointment they will, for the most part, be sent to and serious loss. The laws, unalterable Durango for smelting, where they can be as the orbit of the planets, written by the hand of ages upon the rocky tablets of the earth's foundations, are rapidly becoming better understood and their imperative requirements more implicitly studied and obeyed. To this change, this better understanding and wiser adaptation, the promising success, now so prominent and certain, is largely attrib rango as a location for smelters, can com- utable. Each industry has certain narrow limits, peculiar to itself, wherein its real success must be found. The experience of the past few years has revealed many of the border lines of this profitable ground, so that the mining industry presents many more favorable aspects, to the

business man and capitalist, who is seeking a reliable, substantial and profitable

think of it, that people who own what its history. If reason and experience they consider good mines, always seem may now be allowed to point out the willing and even anxious to sell them. course to be pursued, the future showing When a man goes to a new mining camp, of one of the greatest industries of the he finds several dozen mines which, he is age will present a marked improvement told, are first-class and which can be and a more satisfactory profit for all that

#### A Nihilistic Manifesto.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.- A manifesto this mine will be sold---at bed-rock price of the Nihilistic Executive Committee, -for a couple of thousand dollars, or printed the 17th of April, says: "The verdict against the Nihilists who have just

received the martyrs' crowns, was dictatmines is as firmly fixed as that of "trad- ed as well as confirmed by the Czar. The first act of his autocratic will thus has which has all the points to make up a been the hanging of a woman without perfect horse, as every horse is supposed waiting for his coronation. He has sprinkled his throne with the blood of the champions of national rights. Over the graves of our colleague's we publicly afly developed one. The owner may strike firm we will continue our efforts for the a bonanza at any moment, yet he is ready liberation of the people. We will no to take ready cash and let the next man more be deterred by the gallows than have the chance for the bonanza. This were Zalovieff and other champions of leaving the brain exposed. His physi-

#### An Ancient Mine Re-discovered.

The Arizona Journal says that in all probability the old mine worked by Cortez in the Tumacacori hills has been re-discovered after centuries of search. The vein was worked 200 years ago by the Spaniards, but after the Apache rise in 1763, all traces of the mine were lost. The mine had produced very richly, and many vain efforts were made to find it again, but all who had any knowledge of its location had been killed by the Indians. A friend of the Journal the other

day, prospecting in the Tumacacori hills, found a cave which seems to be the old Spanish mine. He picked up specimens which were scattered all around in profusion. One piece exhibited is a mat of Cross, Puzzle, Johnny Bull, Eureka, Yel- must be a season of preparation, putting lead and silver which looks as though it low Jacket and Phœnix. There are eight in order, and opening, before any attempt might have been run through a smelter. It is pure metal. Nature does some queer quantities, besides innumerable prospects, at this point a great mistake has been things sometimes, and may have accomgiving good assays, but as yet little de- made. In many instances the object of a plished this in her own laboratory, but it veloped. The Puzzle is perhaps the mine has been prostituted to stock pur- does not seem probable. There were richest mine in the district, first-class ore poses while the production of mineral pieces of ore coated with horn silver the mill-running fourteen hundred ounces; has been entirely ignored. But in a masecond class, from four hundred to eight jority of cases the mistake has been in with a knife it was so thick that it did hundred ounces, third-class, from two misunderstanding the range, scope and not break, but bent between the fingers.

> Don't Use Big Words. Unknown Exchange.

In promulgating your esoteric cogita tions, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity.

Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations.

Let your extemporaneous descanting and unpremeditated expatiation have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast.

Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity.

Shun double entrendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully and purely. Keep from "slang;" don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say. Don't use big words.

LEADVILLE, Colorado, April 28.-Early this morning a probably fatal accident occurred in the Chrysolite mine. A miner named Patrick Abraham, engaged in one of the drifts, while blasting, was blown up by the explosion of a charge of giant powder, which he was examining. He was knocked a distance of about ten feet, and when picked up was covered with blood. His face and eyes were literally filled with particles of rock, and even should he survive, he will probably lose his eyesight. His skull was fractured,

mand, not only the mining camps of the southwestern part of the state, will assure the location of the majority of the smelters hereafter to be built in that por-

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From the Summit County Leader. It does seem queer, when you come to field of investment, than ever before in

and several hundred more in sight. Yet

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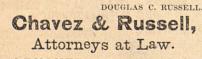
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existence. If soil or sand is washed, and the particles of gold are not heavy will be so. Men will sit contented on a 13th of March the Executive Committee temerity in attacking them. In one of away, the bed will not pay.

and we guess he will fix a good many The best prospects are among the more, so look out." They have murdered streams rather higher up among the all people who would not join their gang or leave the country. For this reason we are inclined to believe that there are good mountains and in the gravelly drift covering the slope of the valley below. men in the party, who have joined rather than lose their property. We know of one man in the outfit who is universally Where the stream meets an obstacle in its path, or makes a bend, or has deep holes, acknowledged to be a white man and that there we may look for "pockets" of gold. is H. W. Cox, the owner of the largest band of cattle in the lower country. But Black or red sands are usually richest. Gold-bearing rock is a slate, or granite the majority of the mob are grossly ignoabounding in rusty looking quartz veins. rant and malicious men, who know no the latter containing iron pyrites or cavinobler instincts of manhood than those which impels to murder, and the man ties. Almost all iron pyrites and silver who has killed the most men is entitled ores may be worked for gold. When the to the highest degree of esteem. Many quartz veins are thin and numerous rathof the Chief agitators in this trouble er than massive and lie near the surface. they are considered most profitable. Few some few years ago, from which country veins can be worked with profit very far they were forced to migrate and selected down. As traces of gold may be found an exceedingly sparsely settled region in northwestern New Mexico, where they could carry on their depredations practi-cally out of reach of the law. They have tage and the cost of extraction. Gold always heretofore declared that they re hunting after all, is a lottery, with more cognized no law and would run the blanks than prizes. country to suit themselves, but on en-

countering a band of courageous men who will fight for their rights they have for gold, are iron pyrites, copper pyrites apparently quieted down and appeal to that law which they have openly defied time and again to help them. They have distinguished from these by its malleabiliwritten letters stating that the good citizens of Rio Arriba county are terrorized by a band of Colorado ruffians and des peradoes, and whine and cry like whip or yellow color may be suspected of beped curs. The Coe mob has always been so strong that their outrages could not well be avenged. Even now they are se cretly and in private threatening the lives But in the public press they cry out, "we are being ridden down upon and our lives good hematite more than \$3, and poor ores more than \$1.50 or \$2, they are too and property are endangered; Life is a burden to us—help us in the hour of our need." We have in our possession all expensive to pay, unless iron is unusually high. Deep mining for iron is not profitthe facts in an attempted murder of one able. Generally speaking, a bed of good man very lately. There were fifteen men iron ore a foot thick, will repay the cost who so bravely rode to the ranch and of stripping it of soil, etc., twelve feet asked for the man in question, who is as quiet and gentlemanly a man as we ever thick. Red and yellow earths, called knew. One man was to call him out and three others of the gallant and noble citi-zens of Rio Arriba were to shoot him in easily found by a compass. the back as the conversation was in pro

gress. The plan failed, merely because The N. Y. Mining Record says the D. & R. G. road was opened to Durango on The N. Y. Mining Record says the D.

be a fact and would give the names of April 25th. Substitute Amargo for Du the men but for prudential reasons, fear ing that it would put them on their rect. Amargo is 84 miles from Durango guard and thus thwart the ends of justice. and tracklaying progressing at half a mile The man in question had never wronged | per diem.

has always been so; and probably always the last reign. After the events of the these letters the statement was made that enough to remain at the bottom, but float little dump at the mouth of a prospect informed the Emperor that the only hole and wait for a purchaser, when a means of reverting to the path of powerfew blows of the pick might show them ful development was by an appeal to the their fortune. But they know by bitter people. Judging by the execution the experience that the next blow may show them that their ledge has "petered." They prefer the sure thing of a sale to the doubtful thing of working the mine. If there is any other reason we do not know it.

### A Neighborly Compliment.

In a recent letter the Silverton correspondent of the Denver Mining Review says:

To illustrate the value of our ores, I will say on several occasions parties interested in various claims here have tak en ore via Alamosa on pack trains, which essentially entails a heavy expense. everywhere, no one should indulge in and from there by rail to Denver and speculation before calculating the percen- Pueblo, and after defraying all incidental expenses, together with that of smelting, etc., a handsome return was realized. Had we a smelter in the immidiate vicini The substances most frequently taken ty of Silverton some astonishing results could be narrated. The richest ores, and mica. The precious metal is easily however, unquestionably come from Rico, some of which have been packed to ty, flattening under the hammer, and its the nearest available shipping point, the great weight, sinking rapidly in water. cost of which has been as high as \$75 Any heavy mineral of a black, brown, red per ton to the terminus of any railroad, and then profitable figures were netted ing iron. To prove it dissolve some in the shippers. The Aztec, Eureka, Puzzle, oil of vitrol and pour in an infusion of Alma. Swansea, Johnny Bull, Cross, nut gall or oak bark, if it turns black Hope, Grand View and Black Demon iron is present. If a ton of rich magnetic have all tried the shipping experiment ore costs more than \$4 at the furnace, with similarly favorable results. Is it possible to name any mining camp as re mote from railroad communication of the same age as this, that can equal the showing as mentioned herein?

The completion of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to this point is looked forward to with great eagerness, as the exorbitant rates of transportation will ochres, contain iron. Magnetic ores are then be saved. I will be in a position to coming season, until then- SoLONG.

> "Billy the Kid," the noted desperado, has escaped from jail at Lincoln N. M., killing the deputy sheriff, J. W. Bell and Robert Oleage to accomplish the end.

supreme power has elected to appeal to the hangman. So be it. The committee defers pronouncing any judgment of the that a reactionary policy will lead to con-

who would shake off slavery to co-operate in the struggle for liberty.

#### Beauties of Editorial Work. Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

One of the beauties and charms of the editor's life is in his dead-heading it on all occasions. No one who has never tasted of the sweets of his bliss can begin to take in its glory and happiness. He does \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad; gets a pass for a year, rides \$25 worth; and then he is looked upon as a dead-head or half-blown dead-beat. He "puffs" a battle of Bull Run died at Estellville, concert \$10 worth and gets \$1 in compli- Scott county, Va. This was Captainmentaries, and is thus passed "free." If then Lieutenant-Geo. S. Davidson, who the hall be crowded he is begrudged the at the battle was an officer in Latham's room he occupies, for if his complimenta- (Confederate) battery. On the next day ries were paying tickets, the troupe the man who with his own hand pulled would be so much more in pocket. He the lanyard of the gun which sent the puffs a church festival free to any desired first shot whizzing into the Confederate extent, and does the poster printing at ranks that day died of his own act at half rates, and rarely gets a "thank you" Presido, California. This was General for it. It goes as a part of his duty as Emory Upton, whose unhappy end has an editor. He does more work gratui- so puzzled and shocked his host of friends. tously for the town and community than -Rome (Ga) Courier. all the rest of the population put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances a man who donates a few Mr. Jay Gould returns with the convicdollars for the Fourth of July, base ball tion that a better day is dawning for that club or church is grateful remembered. section, in a business sense. "The old Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor. South," he says, "seems to me to be ac-He passes "free," you know.

Steamer Henry Frank, from Memphis, arrived at New Orleans lately with economy and enterprise. That perfect forward you regular communications from a cargo of 9,226 bales of cotton, 1,250 order reigns is clear from the way in this point and vicinity if you desire it this sacks of cotton seed, 1,224 sacks of oil which Eastern capital is going in there. cake, 750 sacks of corn, 500 sacks of I find the whole country dotted with inmeal and sundries. This exceeds Charles dustries, backed by capital from the P. Chotau's champion cargo of 1879 by East." 382 bales.

Sarah Bernhardt has sailed for France. ment. Contagious disease.

cian says this wound will surely end his life. He is now at the Sister's Hospital, and death is momentarily expected.

This forenoon a miner named John Jones, in the Cornell mine, in Little Eyans Gulch, had his leg broken by the fall of a bucket upon him.

It has been estimated that, in 1878, on the 270,000 miles of railroad, there were policy of the Emperor. but it declares at work 105,000 locomotives, of an aggregate 30,000,000 horse-power, while the sequences more disastrous than the event total number of engines amounted to 46,which took place in March, '81." The 000,000 horse-power. Taking the nomimanifesto concludes by appealing to all nal horse-power at an effective force equal to that of three horses, and the work of a horse as equal to that of seven men, it will be seen that the steam-engines represent the force of nearly 1,000,-000,000 men, which is more than double the amount of workers on the face of the globe. The steam-engine, which is fed by coal, has, therefore, tripled the productive power of man .- Engineering and Mining Journal.

> On Tuesday, the 15th of March, the man who fired the first shot at the first

> After a brief run through the South, tually 'turning its face toward the rising sun,' not in any political sense, but in its new and visible appreciation of industry,

El Moro has scared up a gold excite-

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**Toll Road Topics.** 

Messes. J. P. Lamb and Wm. McFie. are the gentlemen upon whose judg ment the rapidity with which the tollroad via Scotch creek shall be completed at present depends. As both of these persons are in town a few citizens met together last evening and tried to elicit an opinion from them as to the probable time at which the road would be finished. Mr. Lamb said that it was a kind of meeting which he did not like to be drawn in to; that it seemed to him that Rico wanted a road sooner than he cared to complete it and that its citizens wished to push or force them into doing something which would seriously impair the health of their pockets. Ed Suydam said that he had a lot of men in the east whom he wanted to "down" and that he wanted a road so as to offer superior facilities for performing that artistic operation, and M. Co. ‡ Elgin Boy lode ..... that, moreover, he was the happy owner of an annual pass over J. L. Sanderson & Co's, stage lines and that he knew that these monopolists would put on a line as soon as there was a road to run it over. After considerable talk it was ascertained that it was the purpose of Messrs. Lamb and McFie to slowly complete the road and that it might possibly be finished in three or four months—too late to be of any possible benefit this year. But, that Hog Back lode..... if the citizens of Rico would subscribe for 25 or 30 per cent of the stock of the company that the road would probably be completed within six weeks or a little longer time. A meeting was called for to-night at Cart's Hall to discuss this matter in public, and right here the NEWS would like to interpose a few thoughts. It seems to us that now is the time of all times to build this road, and the completion of it at some time within the next two months will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Rico, for the simple reason that the boom for San Juan is now, and the tide will have reached its flood by August 15th. As this current sweeps over the country, efforts will be made all over this region to spread the nets and gather in the fish, but if Rico has no net (figure of speech for toll-road) we shall be compelled to sit quietly on the bank of this rolling tide and let the flood-time pass, while Ed. Suydam won't catch nary "sucker." Men of means will not travel over these rough mountain trails, if it can be avoided, and even those who have the hardihood to undertake it are so disgusted by the time they reach Rico that we could not get ten dol lars for the whole camp. The ultimate result will be that all the little camps in San Juan which are blessed with wagon roads will out-strip Rico, with one mine where we have a hundred, merely and solely because we have no road over which monied men can comfortably come. With a wagon road we can ship paying ore from a hundred mines-without it the number is limited to sixteen. If Messrs. Lamb and Co. are so blind to their own interests as to idle away the golden opportunity, and too timid to fin-ish the road, for heaven's sake, gentlemen, make up the deficit and see that no stone shall be unturned to have that road finished at once. "*Now*, is the appointed time and now is the day of salvation." In case the road is not soon under

headway would it not be well to begin the exclusive use of the more northerly route. Otto Mears, bless his enterprising heart, has a force of 75 or 100 men at TRANSFERS.

Town of Rice, to John Foote, Lots 22 and 23, Blk 13. John Foste, to Emeline Rowley, Lots 22 and 23, Block 13..... \$200 Town of Rico, to Perry Terpening, Lot 18, Block 1. Same, to Jas. McCaw and B. N.

Hewitt, Lot 33, Block 7. Same, to Alex McCaw, Lot 34, Block 7.

Articles of Incorporation of the Rico and West Dolores Toll Road Company.

Josiah P. Scott, to Douglas Hapeman and David A. Cook, 3 of Sil-.....\$4,500 ver Rule lode..... G. G. Baker, to J. H. Sherman, \$450 of Mountain View lode..... W. L. Hull and A. Boaro, to E. B. Cushing and A. Krille, § of Johnny Bull lode.....\$20,000 E. B. Cushing and A. Krille, to Thos. M. Patterson, 1 of Johnny Bull lode ..... \$10,000 W. W. Stoddard, to L. M. Kelly, \$1000 . . \$1,500

L. M. Kelley, to Con. Rico M. & M. Co. Lady Elgin lode ..... \$1 A. K. Prescott and D. A. Mc-Graw, to L. V. Rosser, 1 Fair View & Yellow Stone lodes..... \$150. A. D. Demasters and A. A. Waggoner to the Hermosa M. Co. 1 La Clede lode..... \$1000

Wm. Dwyer, to Chas N. Cox, 1 \$200 Aug. Strany, to Geo. R. Swallow

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King lode ..... \$1000 Geo. R. Swallow, to C. N. Cox, \$200

Silver King lode..... L. R. Bacon, to C. N. Cox Black Eagle lode..... \$1000 J. C. Howard, to C. N. Cox, 1

Hog Back lode..... Jno. W. Dyson, to C. N. Cox, \$500 Sunset and Bro. Johnathan lodes. \$30

#### Interesting Indian Intelligence.

The attitude of the Indians is defiant. They declare their intention of remaining in the valleys. They boast that they can defeat all the soldiers the government can put in the field. The white settlers have been ordered to

leave the Uncompangre reservation and it is supposed that the order was given by the military and is the first step in the Heath affair. It says: If Ben Hill should removal of the Utes.

It is reported that the Indians have compelled the laborers on the Utah ex. tension of the D. & R. G. to suspend work. Just at what point they were working we do not know

The military force, which is due at the Los Pinos agency to-morrow, will consist of a large force of both cavalry and infantry, and and it is said will number at least two for one for every warrier of the Uncompangre and White River Utes. sections?

Indictments were found last Saturday by the Grand Jury of the United States Court for the murder of Jackson against W. H. Berry, A. B. Meacham, Captain services were deemed of particular value. H. C. Cline and five Indians, Shavano, Piah, Coho, Henry and Unco. The last named has died since the murder. The arrest of the four Indians will be a new thing on ice.

In the recent raid on the Dolores, about 100 miles from Rico, the Indians secured in which the negroes and the mixed races one thousand dollars in money from the dead bodies of John Thurman and Dick of laborers played the principal part. All May, 100 horses, 900 pounds flour, 5 ri- this transpired but a few days since, on work pushing for Rico with all speed fies, 3 revolvers, one shot-gun, 75 pounds the heels of a war in which Peru suffered ammunition and about 1000 peunds of much in both men and means.—Denver For summer use it could not be improved miscellaneous provisions, such as coffee, upon and can be kept open all winter by bacon, sugar, etc. The body of Byron News.

### AN EARLY SEASON.

From the Lake City Register. The six feet of snow reported at Miner-

al Point two weeks ago has dwindled to four. This result has been obtained by actual measurement. Last year, the first week in May, there were eight feet of snow on the level at the same locality. We take Mineral Point as a gauge because the measurements are exact, and the location, being at timber-line, or a little above 11,500 feet altitude, will give

those abroad who are familiar with the country, a general idea of the condition of all San Juan. The season of 1881 is one month in ad-vance of that of 1880. It was not until June last year that Henson creek canon was passable for trains. The road is open now for loaded wagons to the base of Engineer. The streets of Animas Forks are dry and dusty. The mountain sides are brown and bare. At Eureka there is very little snow, and flowers are bloom-ing on the mountain side. At San Mi-guel the same condition creek with guel the same condition exists, while at Ouray onions and lettuce are sprouting. The exiles may now return.

## Haskins-Sparks. -

Del Norte Prospector. A very pleasant wedding ceremony was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, in Del Norte, Tuesday, May 3d, 1881, at 5 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. P. Smith, of the M. E. Church, the contract-ing parties being Mr. Chas. W. Haskins, of Ouray, and Miss Jennie Sparks, of Del Norte. The relatives and a few intimate friends were present to witness the ceremony, after which a splendid supper was served. Mr. Haskins was formerly a resident of

Del Norte, but at present is Clerk and Recorder of Ouray county, and his friends are numbered by scores in both places. The bride has resided in Del Norte for several years, and has been one of the recognized leaders in social matters for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskins left on Tuesday vening's coach for Ouray, their future home, followed by the best wishes of hosts of friends.

The printers were kindly remembered with a liberal allowance of very fine cake.

The Boston Herald criticises Senator in the same way get hold of some unpleasant thing which happened in New York or New Hampshire, attribute it to Massachusetts, exaggerate it almost beyond possible recognition, and then refuse to give the name of the victim, whatever the case might be, should we not be indignant and denounce him for mendaciously stirring up strife between the two

The killing of two thousand Chinamen on the plantations of Peru, where their shows that the objections to this race are by no means confined to the mining camps of the west. Property to the value of millions, largely owned by foreigners, went down in the general raid,

## LAFE PENCE,

AttorneyatLaw RICO, COLORADO.

Office over Friend's Store. LEGAL NOTICES SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, ss In the county court of the Seventh Judic-iai District of Colorado, in and for the county of Dolores.

D. J. MCCARTHY and G. W. PORTER Plaintiffs,

against you, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover the sum of four hundred and eighty dollars for work and labor performed by the said plain-tiffs for and at the request of the said defen-dants upon the Clan Campbell lode between the 15th of March and the 25th day of April A. D. 1880, and for interest on the same since ma-turity therereof, as will more fully appear by the complaint on file herein, to which reference is here made. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the county Court of the 7th Judicial District of the State of Colorado, in and for the county of Dolores, this 22d day of April A. D. 1881.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by John By virtue of an order of sale issued by John Gault, Justice of the peace in and for the county of Dolores, State of Colorado, direct-ing me to satisfy a judgment for the sum of \$51.60, and costs amounting to \$14.00, rendered by said John Gault, in favor of J.F. Wanne-maker, plaintiff, and against Hugo Arnolds, defendant, in which said order I am directed to satisfy said judgment and costs out of the proceeds of the property heretofore attached by me in said cause, by the sale of said prop-erty.

by me in said cause, by the sale of said prop-erty. Therefore, notice is hereby given that I will sell the following described property, to-wit: One trunk marked "E. R. A.' and contents consisting of books, &c., one case of blow-pipe apparatus, one lot of clothing, one pair of rubber boots, one pair of cavalry boots, one pair of shoes and one shoddy overcoat, taken as the property of said Arnolds, on attach-ment in favor of said Wannnemaker. Said sale to take place at the office of the Grand View Mining and Smelting company, Rico, Col-orado, on the 16th day of May, at I i oclock a. m., A. D. 1881 to the highest bidder for cash. DAVID SWICKHEIMER, Constable.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF COLORADO, SS. DOLORES COUNTY. SS. DY VIRTUE AND AUTHORITY OF AN Deceedution to me directed out of the Dis-trict Court, in and for the county of John W. Bailey, Edward N. Dickerson, and Thompson Dean, and against the Grand View Mining Company, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of fifty-four thousand four hundred and twenty-nine and forty-eight one hun-dredths dollars (S54,429.48) and the further sum of eleven and fifty one-hundredths dollars (S1L50) costs, together with interest and all ac-crueing cost, I have levied upon, as the prop-erty of the defendant, the lands, tenements, goods and chattels described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (I) two (2) three (3) thirty-eight (38) thirty-nine (39) and forty (40) in Block sixteen (16), all of which are situate in the town of Ri-co, courty of Dolores and State of Colorado, and the following personal property, to-wit: 253 tons silver bearing ore (more or less.) 50 tons fluxing. Six wheel-barrows, sixteen shovels, nine axes, seventeen feet steel, eleven picks, one whim bucket, 250 feet one-and-a-half-inch-rope, one hundred and ninety ore sacks, three sledge hammers, four blacksmith hammers, one pinch-ers, one whet-stone, two rasps, ten pair tongs, one punch hammer, one slick, twenty files, sev-en augers, one piece flat iron ½x2 inches, one whip-saw, two cross-cut saws, four squares, four feet iron 1½ inches, one bulley wheel, one set harness, two horse blankets, one bar round iron, one bar square iron, one triangle, two stoves, one lot mining timbers, nine pack sad-dles, one lod ging house, three rifles, three stands, three bed-steads, three bed ticks, twelve buckets, one wagon cover, nine pans, one skil-let, six coffee pors, seven brooms, ten tin plates stands, three bed-steads, three bed ticks, twelve buckets, one wagon cover, nine pans, one skil-let, six coffee pots, seven brooms, ten tin plates seven spoons, two knives, five forks, about 600 cartridges, eight pair blankets, ten tables, one letter press, eight chairs, two benches, one drawing board, twenty-three lamps, one pair and irons, one polyon six source one toward six and irons, one poker, six saws, one trowel, six lanterns, 1,000 paper sacks, 600 stamped envelopes, seven books, one ruler, two ink-stands, three file clips, one letter case, two dozen pen-ells, two cups, one button-hammer, ten boxes, one furnace (Battersea), two lead moulds, 450 crucibles, fifty scorifiers, forty pounds borax, thiruy-five pounds soda, two pair pinchers, two pair assay scales, ten flasks, nine test tubes, eight beakers, ten argoes, half pound ammo-nia, 250 cupels, fifteen pounds litharge, one coal rack, two carpenters horses, six ladders, one lot lumber and timbers, one grind stone, fourteen joints pipe, one sampler, one mortar, two assay seives, one pair P O scales, one palm, one wash-bowl, one marking brush, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pint Turpentine, one buck-board, one spatula, one hundred and eleven scanless sacks, two clocks fifty pounds Giant powder, 600 feet fuse, seven-ty pounds cant powder, 600 feet fuse, seven-ty pounds cant powder, 600 feet fuse, seven-ty pounds cant powder, four pair rollers, <sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounds candles, one iron plummett, four one cars, one filter stund, four wash bottles, two or axles, two car axles, two levels, fifteen pounds rubber packing, two feet rubber belt-ing, eleven trusisters, two hods, ane of Howes' scales, one ton fire ciay, one spark catcher, two ore cars, one filter stund, four wash bottles, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound potash, <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pounds nitrie acid, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lu acetic acid, three oze barium, four ozs carbon-te, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound subtles, one dram mitrate of silver, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound subled, one dram nitrate of silver, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound suble, one dram nitrate of silver, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound suble, one litre flask, one measure cup, two burettes, twelve test tubes, two feet glass tubing, three feet glass rod, six cork opes, seven books, one ruler, two ink-stands, three file clips, one letter case, two dozen pencup, two burettes, twelve test tubes, two fee glass tubing, three feet glass rod, six cork punchers, one and three-fourths pounds carb gliass tubing, three feet glass rod, six cork punchers, one and three-fourths pounds earb. potash, two pounds borax glass, one pound glue, two doz corks, one box crayons, two stands, ½ pound granulated zine, ½ gal alcohol six pounds muriatic acid, seven feet rubber pipe, one screen, iwo wrenches, one carboy muriatic acid, seven plates, fifty feet rubber hose, 350 pounds iron, 100 pounds steel, one pritchet, two man drills, five grate bars, six engine wrenches, three sides whang leather, one pound iron rivets, four pounds shoe nails and corks, thirty-five bars babbit metal, thirty pounds spilter, 29 pounds of bolts, one steam gauge, one belt stretcher, three pounds pack-ing, one strap hinge, two screw plates, one reemer, seven serew dies, five pipe dies, nine ladles, two pair shears, two cans white lead, two tinners riveters, three monkey wrenches, one counter sinker, one belt needle, two sole dering irons, one plumb bob, one mallet, one jark plain, one hose union, one pound wire, fif-ty pounds fallow aicht shaets expore fifty-ture is the set of the set

LEGAL NOTICES. MINING APPLICATION NO. 272.

MINING APPLICATION NO. 272. U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., March 9, 1881. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Newman, whose postoffice is Durango, La Plata county, state of Colorado, for himself and as attorney in fact for Harry Irving, Mat-thew T. Chestnut and William L. Stephens, has made application for a patent for 1413 linear feet on the CHESTNUT LODE, bearing silver and gold. the same being 706.5 feet s 72-5.90 min w and 706.5 feet n 72<sup>-5</sup> 50 min e from dis-covery cut thereon, the surface ground 300 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining Dis-trict, Ouray county, state of Colorado, and de-scribed in the plat and field notes on file in this office, as follows, namely: Beginning at cor I, a spruce post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet diat and 6 in high, marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 435, whence U. S. Location Monument No, 1 is n 10<sup>-2</sup> 46 min 59 sec = 508.48 feet distant, Elliott Peak is n 23<sup>-2</sup> 10 min w, Telescope monntain is n 28<sup>-2</sup> e, cor I, Newman lode is n 51<sup>-2</sup> 51 min 28<sup>-5</sup> e, eor 1.

Side Cor Faith On Opposite Side Suf 453, whence U. S. Location Monument No. 1 is n 10° 46 min 59 sec e 5084.8 feet distant, Elliott Peak is n 23° 10 min w, Telescope monntain is n 23° e, cor 1, Newman lode is n 51° 54 min 26 sec e 565.3 feet distant: thence n 72° 50 min e 1413 feet to cor no 2, a spruce post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 2 feet and mound of earth 18 in, in dia, and 6 in high, marked on one side cor 2 and on opposite side sur 455, whence Elliott Peak is n 20° w and Anchor Peak is n 71° w; thence s 17° 10 min e 300 feet to cor 3, an aspen post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet in dia, and 6 in high, marked on one side cor 3 and on opposite side sur 435; thence s 74° 2 min 36 sec w 706.6 feet to cor no 4, an aspen post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet in dia, and 6 in high, marked on one side cor 4 and on opposite side sur 435, whence An-chor Peak is n 68° 23 min w; thence s 71° 37 min 24 sec w 706.6 feet to cor 5, a spruce post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 2 feet and mound of stones 2 feet in dia, and 6 in high, marked on one side cor 5 and on opposite side sur 435; thence n 17° 10 min w 300 feet to cor 1, place of beginning. Var. 14° 30 min at cor 1. Total area: 9.489 acres, less area in conflict with Newman lode—1.808 acres—net area 7.681 ares. Said location is recorded in Books A1 and 10, pages 368 and 114 of the records of Ou ray county, state of Colorado. Adjoining claims are the Parsons and New-man lodes, owned by Harry Irving, et al, and the Raven Tunnel Lode No. 1, owned by F. W. Raymond, et al, on the north; the W. L. Ste-phens lode, owned by Theo. Barlow, et al, on the south. HENRY C. OLNEY, 80:44 Register.

## MINING APPLICATION NO. 275.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., March 14, 1881.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO, March 14, 1881. NOTICE is hereby given that G. W. Spencer, et als, whose postofice address is Rico, Ouray county, Colorado, has this dcy filed his application for a patient for the HOMESTAKE AND LITTLE CORA CONSOLIDATED PLAC-ER CLAIM, situated in Pioneer Mining Dis-triet, county of Ouray and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 410. Said Lot No. 410 being described as follows, to-wit; Beginning at cor no 1, whence U. S. L. M. no 1 is 555 43 min 36 sec e 1013.4 feet; thence n 85 47 min w 65 feet to cor no 3; thence n 85 4 min w 498.3 feet to cor no 3; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 5; thence n 180 200 min e 1031.4 feet to cor no 1; thence south 2814.6 feet to 100 ro no 8; thence south 2814.4 feet to cor no 1; the 100 ro no 9; thence south 2814.4 feet to cor no 1; the 100 ro no 1; thence south 2814.5 feet to 100 ro no 200 min e fa3.5 feet to cor no 1; the 100 ro no 1; thence south 2814.5 feet to 100 ro no 200 min e fa3.5 feet to cor no 1; the 100 ro no 1; thence south 2814.5 feet to 100 ro no 1; thence south 2814.5 feet to 100 ro no 200 ro 100 ro 1

## MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 287.

LAKE APPENCATION NO. 287. U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITX, COLO, April 8th, 1881. { NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Rico Silver Mining Company of Colorado, by Samuel H. Burghardt, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1387 linear feet of the GEORGIE lode, mine or vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 287 feet in width, situated in Pioneer mining district, county of Ouray, and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 584. On unsurveyed lands and described as follows, to wit:

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Said location is recorded in Books B1 and 10, pages 104, 172 and 115 of the records of Ouray

Adjoining claims are the Gulch lode, owned by Charles Humaston, et al, on the north; the Melvin Clarence lode, owned by E. P. Suydam, et al, on the east: town site of Rico on the east and south. HENRY C. OLNEY. 80-94 Register.

## MINING APPLICATION NO. 271.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, / LAKE CITY, COLO., March 9, 1881. LAKE CITY, COLO., March 9, 1881. { NOTICE IS HEREBBY GIVEN that Charles Newman, whose postofilee is Durango, La Plata connty, state of Colorado, for himself and as attorney in fact for Harry Irving, Mat-thew T. Chestnut and William L. Stephens, hag made application for a patent for 135.4 linear feet on the SWANSEA LODE, bearing silver and gold, the same being 484.3 feet s 722 30 min w and 85.1 feet n 722 30 min e from dis-covery cut thereon, the surface ground 300 feet in width; situate in Ploneer Mining Dis-trict, Ourary county, state of Colorado and de-seribed in the plat and field notes on file in this office as follows, name, y: Beginning at cor no 1, an aspen post, 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of stones 2 feet in dia, and 1 foot high marked on

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

[SEAL.] L. V. ROSSER, Judge and Ex-officio clerk. JULIUS THOMPSON, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

top of the range to connect with a road from Silverton which will be build by the county of San Juan. The route will then be: using the railroad to Del Norte take the well-known road to Silverton and thence by the above mentioned road to connect with Mear's road at the lake fork. This will make us 140 miles from the railroad, but the distance to Denver by this route is only 419 miles, while by the southern it is 452 miles. We will have a wagon road outlet by this means and merchants can order goods shipped by this route, passengers can come by this route and stages can be put on from Silverton to Rico. Another plan would be to use the Animas Canon Toll Road from Durango to Silverton, and then use the before mentioned route.



it may have been, in his favor. He suc-

ceeded in getting the weapon (a double-

ction "Bull-dog"), but as he reached it

Eli D. Silsby, a well-known miner and

prospector, caught hold of him and tried

to wrest it from his grasp. In the scuffle

which ensued for the possession of the

revolver, it was accidentally discharged,

the ball striking Silsby in the fleshy part

glanced out of the leg. The wound is

not dangerous and was attended to by

Dr. James W. Brown, of Silverton, for

whom a messenger was sent at once.

This accident put a quietus on the san-guinary feeling of Goddard, who declares

that the shooting of Silsby was purely

Beware,

eral days in looking over the different

mining camps contiguous to the Silver

Cliff, seeking news items, subscriptions,

"Mr. James Delavan, a representative

accidental. So far as we know,

have been no arrests made.

etc."-Silver Cliff, April 27.

of the thigh and encountering a bone

constant use. Ophir is going to build a Smith, of Rico, who was the third victim wagon road from the lake fork to the of the massacre, has not been found.

> N. H. Love, the well known San Juan attorney, who is respected and loved by a host of warm friends, is said to have died in Tennessee, on his way to Florida. where he was going for the benefit of his health. Mr. Love was the democratic candidate for the office of Judge of the 4th Judicial District at the election of last fall, and came near being elected. If this news is true it is sad, indeed. The Junnison Democrat is our authority for the statement.

Since the above was in print we have received the San Juan Prospector which

The sad intelligence reached Del Norte last Saturday of the death of Hon. N. H. Love, at his old home in Tennessee. Mr Love had been a resident of Del Norte for several years, and was a lawyer of

ability and a true gentleman. He had o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday between Abe Goddard and his brother Thos., who accompanied by his wife, for the benefit are partners in the management of the old of his health, which had been poor for several years. While it was generally Scott Hotel. The last mentioned started behind the bar to get a pistol with which known that his health was poor, his to effectually settle the dispute, whatever death was unexpected. Mr. Love was well known in political circles, and was a leading member of his profession.

> C. B. Jackson, familiarly known as "Chit." Jackson, died in Durango a few days ago after a short illness. Mr. Jackson was assessor of La Plata county and was well-known and liked throughout all southwestern Colorado. More San Juan 'boys" have died this winter than in the past three. These pioneers were knit together by a hundred ties and it is sad to see these comrades of camp and cabin separated from one another by death, especially as they are generally men who and Santa Fe men, it is ten at the same are just in their prime.

The ore on the Johnny Bull dump was attached this week by Sheriff Summa, under a writ of replevin, for J. B. Erhardt. who has given bonds in the sum of \$50,of the Mining Record, recently spent sev- 000 for the same. Unless the defendants give bonds for a similar amount, the ore will be turned over to Erhardt. The possession of the ore under such circumstances amounts to nothing as neither

This must be an impostor, as Dr. James Delavan, our Virginia City, Nevada, cor- party can use it. respondent, is at that point and has not

been in Colorado. Silver Cliff is within Campbird shaft yesterday afternoon and the agency of Mr. Vandemoer, and no some fine specimens of ore have been person by the name of Delavan has been shown from the ore. The depth of the authorized to represent the Mining Reshaft at the time mineral was reached was cord in Colorado. Will our Colorado ex- for the energetic manner in which they hanges please copy?-Mining Record. | have pushed work. fore."

Almost all theater-goers in the West are familiar with a young variety actress known as Baby McDonald, who as a child artiste is unsurpassed. Her acquaintances will doubtless be surprised to hear of her marriage in Leadville to a young man named A. M. Lewis. Quite a sensation was produced, as she has the ap pearance of but a mere child, although said to be fifteen years of age. Her father, James McDonald, strenuously objected to her marriage.

Information is wanted at the general delivery of the Denver post office as to the present address of James M. Crelhane, who left Denver February 1, 1881, to go to Durango to work in a saw mill. Any one knowing his whereabouts will confer a great favor on his afflicted family by leaving the information at the Denver post office. If Colorado newspapers will copy this notice, it may be the means of relieving a great deal of anxiety.

It is rumored in San Francisco that Flood, Mackay and Fair, are quietly making preparations to withdraw from all their Comstock interests, with which they have so long been connected. Sharon and other wealthy Californians are mentioned as their successors. If Messrs. F. M. & F. want to get their money back they will migrate to Rico.

When it is twelve o'clock at Deming by the watches of the Atchison, Topeka place according to the Southern Pacific time-pieces. The former uses Jefferson City time and the Southern Pacific uses San Francisco time.

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The coroner's jury empaneled in the ase of the deaths by the D. & R. G. accident returned a verdict stating that it was a deplorable accident, but exonerating all parties from blame.

A Baltimorean claims to have discovered a chemical process for the treating A strike of mineral was made in the of refractory ores at an expense of 25 cents per ton.

at this time than there has ever been be- hour.

wood, two rakes, three pounds nails, four bits, four oil cans, six hammers, two funnels, four hoes, three forks, three scoops, four ax han-dles, five ladders, sixteen punches, four dozen burro shoes, five wrenchers, and four chisels, Also, 63 bars base bullion, and one lot con-centrating machinery, subject to a bill of sale, in favor of Bank of Rico, &c., &c., which I shall expose for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Grand View Smelting Works, in the town of Rico, County of Dolores, and State of Colorado, on the Twonty, fifth day of April

Twenty-fifth day of April,

A. D. 1881; commencing at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and continuing from day to day, un-til all the above described property is disposed of, or so much thereof as may be necessary to

JACOB SUMMA. Sheriff of Dolores Count

official plat on file in this office as Lot No. 584A.
 On unsurveyed lands and described as follows, to.wit:
 Beginning at cor no 1, a post 5 feet by 4 in 10 sq whence cor 3 sur 374 is 550° 44 min w 712 ffeet.
 U. S. Location Monument No. 5 is n 82°
 29 min 15 sec w 1806.2 feet, Station 37 is s 56° 14 min w 6.5 feet.
 Calico Peak is s 81° 21 min e 1387 feet to the cor no 2, a post 5 feet by 4 in sq, whence a cross scheded on face of rock in place is n 86° 30 th min w 6.5 feet. Telescope mountain is n 84° 44 min w 6.5 feet. Telescope mountain is n 84° 44 min w 6.5 feet.
 S 17° 24 min w 144 feet cross Horse creek 287 feet to cor no 3, a post 5 feet by 4 in sq, whence 6 s 17° 24 min w 144 feet cross Horse creek 287 feet to cor no 4, a post 5 feet by 4 in sq, whence 9 tree marked cor 3, sur 584A is n 0° 30 min w 10.5 feet; thence n 17° 21 min w 1887 feet to perform 10.5 feet or each of the size of 0.6 cor no 1. Containing 9.13 acres. Magnetic variation 15° e. The location of this mine is recorder in the Recorder's office of Ouray coun-2 ty, in Book 10, page 72 and Book 14, page 140.5 The adjoining claims are the 66 lode, owned by 10 soph Lovett, on the west.
 And Grace tunnel-site, owned by Frank Morey, and Grace tunnel-site, owned by Frank Morey, and Grace to folle their adverse claims with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Lake 6 City, in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.
 HENKY, C. OLNEY, 8408

SUMMONS

STATE OF COLORADO, SS DOLORES COUNTY. In the County Court of said County GEORGE S. BARLOW, Plaintiff. )

D. J. CRAIG, Defendant. The People of the state of Colorado send-greeting to D. J. CRAIG, Defendant:

greeting to D. J. CRA1G, Defendant: YoU are hereby required to appear in an Yation brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the county court in and for the county of Dolores, in the state of Colorado, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of ser-vice) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county: or, if served out of this county, but in this Judicial District, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover the The sand action is brought to recover the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, due from defendant to plaintiff for money paid by plain-tiff to defendant through a mistake on the part of the plaintiff and upon false represent-ations made to the plaintiff on the part of the defendant, particularly described in the com-plaint; also for interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from January 1st, 1881.

1881. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for said sum of one himdred and fifty dollars, with interest and costs

Given under my hand and the seal of the county court of said Dolores county, at Rico, in said county, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1881. [SEAL.] L. V. ROSSER, Judge and ex-officio Clerk of said Court.

Julius Thompson, attorney for plaintiff. 88-4t

#### NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Ouray County, Colo. Feb. 12, 1881. To James Castello:

YOU are hereby notified that we have expend Y OU are hereby notified that we have expend-ed two hunared dollars in labor and im-provements upon the Elliott lode, situated on the north bank of Silver Creek, near Rico, Pi-oneer Mining District, Ouray county, state of Colorado, being the ansount required to hold the same for the two years ending December 31, 1880, and if within ninety days from the ser-vice of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your portion of such ex-penditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim or lode will become the property of the subscribers under section 2224. Revised Statutes of the United States. GEO, W. PORTER, JAMES MALLOY, 75-89 D. J. MCCARTHY.

stones 2 feet in dia and 1 foot high marked one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 4 whence U. S. Location Monument No. 1 is

stoles 2 feet in dia, and 1 foot high marked on one side cor 1 and on opposite side sur 434: whence U. S. Location Monument No. 1 is n  $7 \circ 31$  min 55 sec 4807.2 feet distant; sandstone point is n 13° 11 min w, Anchor Peak is n 69° 9 min w, cor 1 Newman lode is n 46° c 172 feet distant; thence n 72° 30 min e 660.70 feet to south angle cor 2, an aspen post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of stones 2 feet in dia. and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 2 and on opposite side sur 434; thence n 68° 2 min e 668.70 feet to cor 3, an aspen post 4½ feet by in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of earth 18 in. in dia, and 1 foot high, and marked on one side cor 3; thence n 17° 30 min w 300 feet to cor 4, an aspen post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of stones 2 feet in dia. and 1 foot high, marked on side cor 4 and on opposite side sur 434; whence sandstone point is n 18° 21 min w; thence 56° 2 min w 668.70 feet to north angle cor 5, an aspen post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of stones 2 feet in dia. and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 5 and on opposite side sur 434; thence 6 72° 30 min 666.70 feet to cor 6, a spruce post 4½ feet by 4 in sq sunk in ground 1 foot and mound of stones 2 feet in dia. and 1 foot high, marked on one side cor 6 and on opposite side sur 434; whence a cross chiseled on face of rock in place is n 13° 16 min w 88 feet distant and dis-covery cut is n 89° 42 min e 500 feet to cor 1, place of heginning. Var. 14° 30 min e 300 feet to cor 1, place of heginning. Var. 14° 30 min e at cor no 1. Totul area: 9.203 acres, less area in conflict with Newman lode—1.587 acres—net area 7.616 acres. Said location is recorded in Books A and 10, pages 228 and 114 of the records of Ou-ray courty, state of Colorado. Adjoining clains are to rol and Par-

ay county, state of Colorado. Adjoining claims are the Newman and Par-Adjoining claims are the Newman and Par-sons lodes, owned by Harry Irving, et al, and the Raven Tunnel Lode No. 1, owned by F. W. Raymond, et al, on the south; the Lucy lode, owned by C. O. French, et al, and the Robert E. Lee lode, owned by A. A. Waggoner and A. D. Demasters on the north. HENRY C. OLNEY, 80-94 Register.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, | SS COUNTY OF DOLORES, | SS

NETTIE KINNEY, Pl'ff. VS JACOB KINNEY, Def't. JACOB KINNEY, Def't.

J state of Colorado. The People of the State of Colorado send

The People of the State of Colorado, send greeting: To acob Kinney, defendant above named: A diar chereby required to appear in an ac-tion brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the County Court of the 7th and for the county of Dolores and to answer the complaint therein filed within ten days ex-clusive of the day of service, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in the District, within twenty days; other-wise within forty days; or judgment by default by the taken against you according to the provise within forty days; or judgment by default to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant; also for the care, custody, control and education of their one minor child and two hundred and fifty dolars alimony; plaintiff alleging that defend-ant has been guilty of cruel and inhuman treat ment towards the said plaintiff and has wilfully deserted and absented himself from the said plaintiff for more than one year last past, as will more fully appear by the complaint filed herein to which reference is made and you are heredy notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required; the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the seal of the County Court of Dolores County, it being in the 7th Judicial District of the state of Colorado, there being no seal for said Court, Judius Thompson, Attorney for Plaintiff.

## THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, SATURDAY MAY 14, 1881.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

To John M. Stewart:

Rico, Dolores county, Colo., Mar. 16, 1881.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ed Davis returned from Durango yesterday.

Charlie Roe started for Ouray to-day and will be absent about a week.

J. L. Ware, of Durango, passed through Rico yesterday *en route* for San Miguel.

James McCaw. who has been absent from Rico since January, came back on Thursday.

Frank Gove came up from below this week and will soon be back to stay. See business local.

That Gertrude was pleased with the basket so new. J. P. Lamb, a ranchman from the Ani-J. P. Lamb, a ranchman from the Antropy from the Materian and the field of the fiel

matter was not compromised.

Aleck McCaw came in yesterday from the south. He brings a fresh installment of the McCaw family direct from the east.

Two town lots and 1 of the Sun Down mine were sold at Sheriff's sale on Thursday last. They were purchased by M. E. Clark for \$1,275.

The NEWS has the best selected stock of job printing material in the State, and is prepared to do as good work as can be done anywhere.

Fred. A. Cornell returned yesterday from Elgin, Illinois, where he has spent the winter. The Elgin company will now turn itself loose.

J. H. Sherman, of Dunlap, Iowa, arrived in Rico this week. He has pur-chased a  $\frac{1}{4}$  interest in the Mountain View lode, from Geo. Baker.

Jim Cart has been appointed street surango agent, is afflicted with an abnorpervisor and is doing good work cleaning the streets. He has had ten or twelve mal development of that organ and if the men at work the past few days.

Jake Summa is having a fine desk made, which will be the neatest and most complete one in the city when completed. Bard and McKay are the workmen.

Mr. Holman's Rico Herald is not in sight as yet, but as he seems to be a quiet worker, we will not be surprised to see at that time and recent reports state that his prospectus upon us without further although the size of the gall is as yet un-

See advertisement of Summit House in this issue. To those who traveled the road last summer it is only necessary to say that Mrs. Neumeyer has herself reopened the place.

Mr. Clark, the superintendent of the Dolores Valley Mining Company, arrived on Thursday, and in a short time will com-mence work on the numerous properties owned by that company.

W. L. Hull and Tony Boaro returned this week to take a hand in the fight over the Johnny Bull. Tony has been in Tu-rin, Italy, all winter. It is a fine scheme to own a bonanza, even though it be in litigation.

A letter from their headquarters states that the Grand View Company will in a few days, pay half of their indebtedness at Rico, and give notes for the balance, bearing a legal rate of interest, payable in six months.

Tom Stanton, so well known in San Juan, has been taking in the city this paid. week. Tom knows a good town when

Satin, Velvet, Silk Alpacas, Brocade, Laces, Embroideries, Fringes, Edging at Jahn Bros.

pains, in reading the heart which the poem explains; sentiments more lovely ne'er flowed from the Window shades, Lace curtains, Ladies. Silk and Lace ties, Spreads and Shams at of the Bard, or the Sage, and ne'er will again. Cahn Bros O, could our fond eyes feast more on such A full line of Crockery, Glassware, Ta

We'd go every night, and wait there for signs: That you'd gone for a walk, and then we'd step in, And hang a nice present, those kind words to ble and pocket Cutlery just received at Cahn Bros. Remember that the Grand Central Ho-

tel, at Durango, is first class. Go there and give them a trial, and be convinced. Quite rightly you guessed in our partnership T. A. & E. L. Davis have cut the pians, In regard to the flowers and those rustic bands; As to whom was my partner, I'll never own; And I am quite safe, for I am unknown. price of flour to \$10 per 100. If you want to buy goods cheap go and see O, could I reply in suitable words, In the language of flowers, or music of birds, I would tell you, how happy we were when we them.

We show the best assortment of Gentlemen's shirts, neckware and hose, at prices which you cannot resist buying at Cahn Bros.

If you will go to Cahn Bros. you will see the finest line of men's and ladies, Boots, Shoes and Slippers, and as low as can be bought,—quality considered.

ral Laundry business, at my residence on Commercial street. Patronage solicited. MRS. E. E. TREMBLE. Our grocery department both staple

and fancy is complete, all delicacies put up in the United States, always on hand, and prices as low as the lowest, at Cahn

FAIR WARNING.

All County taxes remaining unpaid after the first of June will become subject few days and reship to Chama, N. M. to heavy expense. Call at A. H. Mundee at Thompson's Law office and straighten This stock is to be used for increasing the present force on the Durango road and them up. stocking the road from Durango to Rico.

A description of our stock is simply ango as soon as coaches arrive.-Pueblo impossible, we keep everything needed in a community, we cordially invite everybody When this event takes place it may to inspect our goods before purchasing. We guarantee everything bought of us to be as represented. Our prices are one give the curiosity-loving people of Rico an opportunity to witness to what enor-mous dimensions the human gall can the busic structure of the pu-the busic structure of the puthe the puthe structure of the puthe structure of

ORDINANCE NO. 36.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico,

SECTION 1. That the office of town At here. The front of the Grand Central torney for the town of Rico is hereby created to be filled by appointment by the Hotel at Durango was recently enlivened Board of Trustees and that the incumb-ent shall hold his office for one year or by one of his performances. A gentleman during the pleasure of the Board. from Rico, who is somewhat familiar SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of with these cases, gave him a prescription town Attorney to prosecute on behalf of the town all cases for violation of town Ordinances.

diminished, the patient is enabled to re-SEC. 3. That there shall be taxed as a strain its workings to a degree heretofore part of the costs in all cases for violation of town ordinances and Attorney's fee of unknown. Kartt, you are a philanthrofive dollars (\$5.00) against each person pist in disguise. The medicine in this connected thereunder, to be collected as

other costs in the case. SEC. 4. That the compensation for he services of the town Attorney shall be five dollars (\$5.00) in each case for the violation of town ordinances where a violation of town ordinances where a conviction is had to be paid to the town attorney, only upon colletion thereof. J. W. WINKFIELD, Mayor. C. F. MIDDAUGH, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 37.

Ordinance concerning streets and alleys.

feet of saw logs per day, will be required. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees It will also require twenty yoke of cattle to perform the work. The contract will be let to one or several parties, and the party or parties to whom the contract is of the Town of Rico. SECTION 1. Every person who shall deposit or cause to be deposited in the streets or alleys any dirt, debris or rublet, will receive three-fourths of the pay bish in any manner obstructing or tenddue every Saturday evening, until the ing to obstruct the free and perfect use fulfillment and expiration of the contract, by the public of the streets and alleys ex by the public of the streets and alleys ex when the remaining one-fourth or twencepting upon a written permit from the Mayor of the Town shall be deemed guilty-five per cent of the money will be ty of a misdemeanor and for every offence

To John M. Stewart: To John M. Stewart: YOU are hereby notified that we have ex-pended one hundred dollars (\$100) in labor and improvements upon the Summit mine or lode, situated in Pioneer Mining District, Do-lores county, state of Colorado and more par-ticularly described in location certificate No. 484, duly recorded in the books of Ouray county (of which the present Dolores county was formerly a part). Said expenditure was made for the purpose of holding the claim for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1881, in accordance with law. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute yonr proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States. THORNBURY MINING COMPANY, 80-94 By MARK FOLSOM, Superintendent. ADVANCES MADE ON SHIPMENT OF GOLD AND SILVER BULLION, ORE, &C. Special Facilities for Placing Valuable Mining Property. SOUTHWEST CORNER CAMPBELL AND COMMERCIAL STS., COLORADO. \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ EUGENE B. CUSHING, NOTARY PUBLIC. They Go! Down FRANK W. GOVE. --CIVIL ENGINEER,--10,000 pounds Flour, at \$10. -AND-500 pounds Butter, 75c. **Deputy United States** 1,000 lbs Arbcukles Coffee, at 40c MINERAL AND LAND SURVEYOR. 500 pounds Rio Coffee 35c 500 pounds Good TEA 75c RICO, 3,000 potatoes at Lowest prices. DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO. 25 dozen Cans Fruit Butter at 20c lb. 500 lbs HAMS at 25c Office on Glasgow Avenue. Clothing! Clothing!! Boots & Shoes. BARD & MCKAY, SPOT CASH TAKES THEM CHEAP. **Contractors J** Builders MEN'S SUITS FROM \$10 TO \$25. MEN'S UDERWEAR FROM 50 CENTS UP. FIFTY PAIRS BLANKETS FROM \$3 UP. LADIES CLOAKS AND SHAWLS AT HALF PRICE. RICO, COLORADO. BARGAINS AND HAVE THE CASH COME AND SEE US. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED T. A. and E. L. DAVIS. Place of business on commercial Street. L. ALDERMAN. JOHN GAULT Having had long experience we feel competent to do any kind of work. ALDERMAN & GAULT. BARD & MCKAY. -----Wholesale and Retail Dealers in-----BANK OF DOLORES. All Kinds of Fresh meats, and Vegetables in season, Jno. Bissell. AT THE NEW SHOP ON GLASGOW AVE. Glasgow Avenue, near corner of Mantz. THE Discount, Exchange, Coll ctions nd Deposits. STORE CAGO Agent for National Line Steam-ships and Notary Public. HABERMANN & MEYER, -DEALERS IN-----The Summit House, MERCHANDISE, TENI, -AT-The Fish Lakes, Glasgow Avenue, Has been re-opened by Mrs. Neumey-RICO, - · COLORADO. er, the old proprietress, and will be run his summer as in the past. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TOURISTS. CAHN BROTHERS, Glasgow Avenue. G. B. VALLA -WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN-MACHINEST Ceneral Merchandise. Tool Sharpener and Grinder, Groceries, Dry Goods and Hardware.

GENERAL MISCELLANY

DOES A GENERAL BUSINESS OF DISCOUNT AND DEPOSIT.

Exchange on all the principal cities in the United States and Europe.

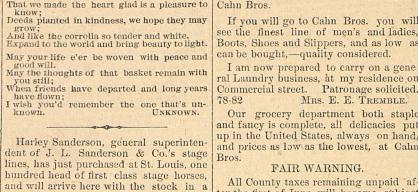
BANK OF

Collections will Receive Prompt and Personal Attention.

A. HRILLS,

EUGENE B. CUSHING,

RICO.



[TO L. H.]

More than doubly repaid do we feel for our

Three daily coaches from Chama to Du-

Rico public will hold out inducements, he

may give an exhibition of his deformity

Word Grigsby has received some sam-

ples of Texas ore, picked from the sur-face of the ground in Montague county.

He had them assayed with the following result: 1st sample, \$16.50 per ton silver; 2d sample, \$18.24 per ton silver and 27

WANTED.-To let a logging contract at the Pioneer Saw Mill. About 8,000

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case cost \$51.25.

per cent copper.

he sees it. He thinks that the travel to Rico will make a rattling town of Durango this summer.

In this issue of the NEWS appears the law card of Mr. Lafe Pence, who has permanently located in Rico. Mr. Pence has grown up in the study of law, is a constant student, and devotes himself to the profession alone.

Cahn Bros. have received a large stock of goods this week and they now have a larger stock of goods that can be found in any house in San Juan. This immense stock has been admirably selected for the mining trade. See numerous business locals.

It will be seen by reference to the trans fers reported this week that Hull and Boaro have sold a  $\frac{3}{2}$  interest in the Johnny Bull to Krille and Cushing and that they in turn have sold a 1 interest in the same to Hon Thos. M. Patterson. Patterson, will now proceed to stir things up with a long stick.

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Gossipper, what do you accomplish, but to slander those who will not stoop so low as your level? When your foul mouth belches the name of one of your kind, not so much harm is done. The humble lives of many of the degraded are too pure to be lashed by your slanderous tongue.

E. P. Suydam started for Ouray this morning. Before leaving he showed us assay certificates from the Wabash mine, from various portions of the mineral, with these results: \$108.08, \$7.84, \$42.00, \$154.56, \$140.64, \$45.92. From the Rico Muldoon, \$52.64, \$40.32, all showing the amount of silver per ton.

Mr. Wm. McFie, one of the most en-terprising citizens of the valley, came in yesterday. Mr. McFie is one of the incorporators of the Scotch Creek Toll Road Company and is the only one of the original founders of the enterprise who still holds his grip. He has ever been in favor of rushing the road through and his faith in Rico's prosperous future is great, for which he deserves credit.

In this issue we present the card of the Durango Undertaking Co., the first ven-ture of the kind in San Juan. Many deaths have occurred in this country of persons whose relatives in the east would have desired that their bodies be shipped east for interment. This has heretofore been impossible. Embalming is a specialty with this firm and if notified at once of a death in Rico or vicinity they can embalm the body. They have a splendid line of caskets, which can be transported to Rico in short time. We can not adaid. J. R. McJunkin. Rico, Colo., May 14, 1881.

As many of my friends seem to enter-tain the idea that I have thrown up my office in Rico, I take this method of informing them that while I am necessarily on the go now that I shall in a short time return to Rico and attend to all business as heretofore. Mr. Dana will have sole charge of government surveying and I shall attend to Rico's wants. FRANK W. GOVE. 88

Our Stock of Dry goods, Furnishing goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Gloves, & Duck goods is the largest and best adapted in San Juan, and our prices cannot fail to please everybody. Give us a call. Cahn Bros.

I will visit Rico on or about June 1st., for the purpose of practising dentistry, at which time all those desiring work in that line can be accomodated by

Dr. LEO. H. DELANGE.

I will receive washing at my residence on Mantz avenue after this date, May 14. Fancy and white goods a specialty. 88-tf Mrs. S. F. QUINN.

Thomas & Bang, at the Rico Bakery, have just received a lot of fresh confec-tionary, canned goods, fancy groceries etc

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Chestnuts at Baker Bros.

English walnuts at Baker Bros. If you go Durango put up at the Ho-tel Windsor.

Fine assortment of fresh candies at Baker Bros.

Baker Bros.

3,000 pounds of grain for sale at Hunt & McGraw's.

in Durango.

go to Durango. The Grand Central Hotel, at Durango, is among the best in Colorado.

The Pioneer hotel is a first-class house and deserves a liberal patronage.

FOR SALE. - A tent 18x28, never been used. Apply to Hunt & McGraw.

The Grand Central hotel, Durango, is one of the best in Southern Colorado

Bros.

Dress goods and Trimmings at Cahn Recessary to satisfy said execution in full. Bros.

vise you to die for the purpose of finding out how nice a job they will do for you, but if you will die, patronize the D. U. C. House Covers, Tents, Picks and Shov-this twenty-second day of April, A. D. duced rates.

shall pay a fine of not more than \$50.00 nor less than \$5.00.

J. W. WINKFIELD, Mayor, Attest C. F. Middaugh, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 38. Ordinance concerning Health. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico.

SECTION 1. Any person who shall deposit or cause to be deposited upon the ground or in any place within the Corporate limits of the Town any dirt, filth or deleteriously effect the health of any of the inhabitants of said town shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and for each offence shall pay a fine of not more than \$50.00 nor less than \$5.00.

SECTION 2. Every person who shall neglect or refuse to remove from any lot or premises occupied by him or her within forty-eight hours after being notified to remove the same by the Marshal of the town, any dirt, filth or offal in any man-ner effecting or tending to effect delete-riously the health of any of the inhabi-tants of the town shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and for each offence shall pay a fine of not more than \$50.00

nor less than \$5.00. J. W. WINKFIELD, Mayor, Attest C. F. Middaugh, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF COLORADO, 88. County of Dolores.

By Virtue and Authority of an execu tion to me directed out of the District Court, in and for the County of Arapa-hoe and State of Colorado, in favor of John W. Baily, Edward N. Dickerson and Pure Perique and Perique Mixture at Baker Bros. Thompson Deaff, and against the Grand View Mining Company, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of fifty four Thousand, four hundred and twenty nine and forty eight one hundredth Dollars (\$54,429,48) and the further sum of elev-Go to the Hotel Windsor while you are en and fifty, one hundreth Dollars (\$11, n Durango. Hunt up the Hotel Windsor when you go to Durango. 50) costs, together with interest and all accrueing cost. I have levied upon, as the property of the defendants, the lands, tenements, goods, and chattels described as follows, to wit:

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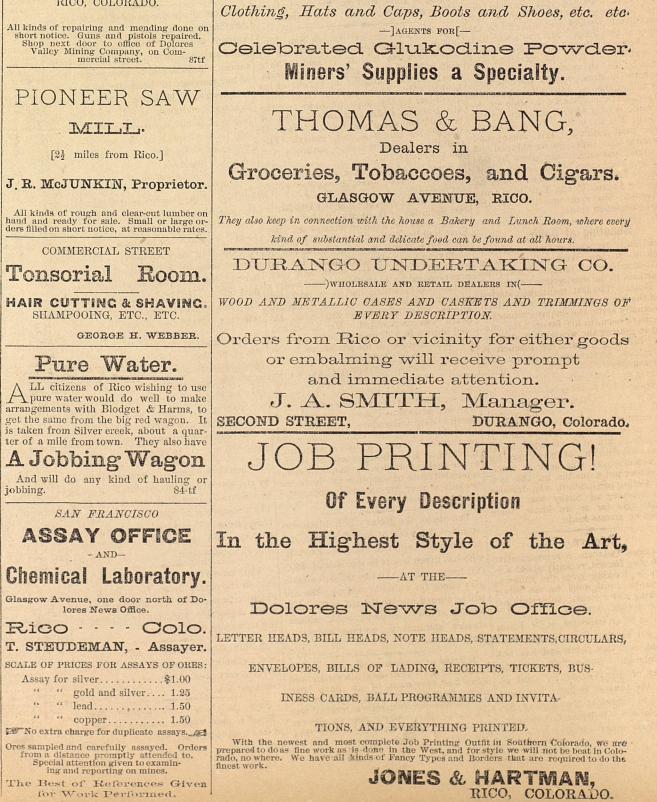
Fifty two (52) Burro's, one (1) horse, branded with X and full circle and one horse (1) branded with the letters S H on left shoulder etc. which I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the Grand View Smelt-ing Works, in the town of Rico, County of Dolores and State of Colorado, on the

Latest styles of Ladies trimmed and un-trimmed Hats at popular prices at Cahn Bros. A new Invoice of the latest styles of Dross conde and Trimmed and un-trimmed Hats at popular prices at Cahn A. D. 1881, between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p m of said day. All of the above property, or so much thereof as may be

Dated at the Sheriff's office, in Rico,

RICO, COLORADO.

All kinds of repairing and mending done on short notice. Guns and pistols repaired. Shop next door to office of Dolores Valley Mining Company, on Com-mercial street. 87tf



## THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, SATURDAY MAY 14, 1881.

