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DOLORES NEWS.

A Denver Man Arrested For Forg-Are you disturbed at night and broken ing His Own Signature.

of your rest by a sick child suffering and From the Denver Tribune. crying with the excruciating pain of cut-ting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING A singular case of forgery of signature to a postal money order has just been brought to official notice, and the person SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it. There is not a mother on earth who has charged with the act arrested and lodged in the county jail to await an examinaever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health tion

The facts of the case are as follows: to the child, operating like magic. It is Some time in February last a money order perfectly safe to use in all cases, and was presented at the postoffice in this pleasant to the taste, and is the prescrip-tion of one of the oldest and best female city for payment. The order was drawn physicians and n uses in the United States. by the Postmaster at Leadville, in favor of Thomas Elliott, for the sum of \$15.

and was duly paid to Thomas Elliot, A cough, Cold or Sore Throat should March 1. A few days after the said order be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an incurable lung disease or Consumphad been paid a complaint was made to the Postoffice Inspector, General Camertion. Brown's Bronchial Troches are cer tain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchtis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consumption and Throat on, that the money had been paid to the wrong man. An investigation followed, Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. when it was found that, while Thomas Elliot had signed for the money, after be They are not new and untried, but having properly identified, the man receiving ing been tested by wide and constant use the money was not the Thomas Elliot for for nearly an entire generation, they have whom it was intended. Further investiattained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speakgation also showed that there were not ers and singers use them to clear and less than three men in Denver who answered to that name, and which one was the culprit was the question.

The Grand Central Hotel, at Durango, is under the management of Rockwood & The postal officers finally located the right party, and yesterday affected his ar-Many of our readers were guests rest near the Rio Grande railway shops. of the Rockwood Hotel. Silverton, last summer and to those no further recom-mendation is necessary. Combine good food, good beds and comfortable quarters When the money was received by the accused, he immediately wrote a letter of acknowledgement to the remitter, simply with the recognized gentlemanly qualities of Tom Rockwood as a host and the hotel signing it "Tom." He at once opened a bank account, and at the time of his arpleasures are complete. No more conve-niently located hotel is in Durango and rest, still had five dollars left to his credit this enterprising firm will carve a large chunk out of public patronage. They richly deserve it. with his bankers.

Elliot hails from Missouri, and has been in Denver for several weeks. His examination will be held before United States Ballou & Cowen, Hotel Windsor, Du Commissioner Brooks April 5. Did the

rango, can fill the hungry cavern, satisfy the yearning appetite and put an alder-manic protuberance on the leanest in less man commit forgery when he signed his own name to the order? is the rather deli-We cate point in law which this case raises. got ours there so we speak from pleasant experience. Then those luxuriant beds

So enormous have the military and naval expenditures of the German empire become, that they cannot now be fully covered, notwithstanding that the taxes have been enormously increased, amount-All members of Sister Lodges, in good ing to \$20,000,000 within the last four years only, and the federal states have constantly augmented their contributions. During the past session of the Reichstag alone ordinary expense has outrun income the epicures (for even this western coun-try has its dainty palates) and holds their custom by dint of wholesome food, preby \$9,750,000; the extraordinary expenditure has exceeded the provision made pared in an appetizing manner and served for it by \$2,500,000. The very lifeblood of the common people is being gradually The News job printing cannot be ex-celled in Colorado. We will show work maintains a gigantic standing army comwrung out of them by a system which for this assertion. Get your printing posed of able-bodied men who are all non-producers, and are as much a burden to the community as if they were inmates

WHOLE NO. 84

The Republican says: While all the

The City of Mexico. Correspondence Denver Republican.

Business of all sorts is well represented,

some establishments employing very large

capital. The goods sold are largely of

European manufacture, mainly French.

The freights from the United States prac-

tically exclude American manufactured

Common, unskilled labor is paid from

18? cents per day to 37%. Native carpen-

ters get 75 cents to \$1.50 per day; masons

about 75 cents. It must be understood,

however, that this labor is very unsatis-

factory. The natural deliberation of the

native character, the poor tools, the

nours of work, the numerous feast days,

and their unskillful manner of working,

make the labor dear even at this price.

It is impossible to give you, in the small

compass of a letter, even an outline of

the many things in this country that are

or would be interesting to an American.

The country is a paradise; the scenery

me who have been to Peru, the Brazils-

all over the world, in fact-admit with-

at all compares with the scenery along

the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico,

all this, they tell me, is nothing com-

I can only summarize.

cious exposure.

goods from this market.

Spaniards are the employers.

San Juan shall unquestionably have a 1e-The City of Mexico lies nearly in the cuperating and healthy mining "boom" center of the valley of Mexico, at an elethis year, there is no camp herein that vation of 7,200 feet above sea-level, conwill attract and retain so much attention as Rico. About 18 months ago it was tains a population of 250,000 people, is entirely surrounded by mountains, and vociferously announced by a noted San has without doubt the finest climate in Juan prospector that rich carbonate veins look after the miners and all things conthe world. The thermometer has never of great magnitude were discovered on been known to fall below 30 degrees, or the east fork of the Rio Dolores. The the superintendent should see that the to rise above 82 degrees, and ranges the magic reports spread abroad, people flock ore is properly assorted, sold at the highyear round between 40 and 70. Snow ed from various parts to the new Leadville, and before January 1st, 1880, hundnever falls, ice never forms and rains are confined to the rainy season. The total reds of locations were worked and recordannual rainfall is eight inches. Yellow ed. Thus, the now prosperous and permanent town of Rico was established, fev.r is unknown. The diseases, for we can't escape that, are chills, pulmonary and thus the Dolores for the first time be- ries; of eastern offices which absorb all came deservedly famous for its mineral the profits and leave nothing for the attacks and typhoid and typhus fevers, all of which are brought on by injudiresources.

circle of twelve miles circumference would don't pay. If they will look into the orembrace all the mines and prospects of ganizations they will discover why they Dolores and Telescope mountains on the don't pay. The mines are, in themselves, east, and Elliot, Expectation and Anchor all right. The leakages rob the stockholmountains on the west of the east fork of ders of the legitimate profits. Colorado the Rio Dolores. Within this circle are men who manage their own properties about 2,000 lode claims, duly recorded, enrich themselves hy having no leakages. Our population consists of Indians and 10 per cent. of which will be numbered That's the difference between an individ-Spanish-7,000,000 Indians and 2,000,000 with the paying mines of this State before ual and corporation. The one permits no Spanish. The Indians are as a class the the snows of next winter, if development waste, the other wastes everything. working people, or the employed; the is kept up as in the past.

"There is, perhaps, no State in this Union which is attracting the universal attention of the people, as is Colorado. There is a fascination about the business of mining which is wanting in all other human pursuits. The chances for acquiring great wealth in a short time, and by a small outlay, naturally attracts the daring and the enterprising of all lands. Here, it is clear, we have a larger deposit of the precicus metals than exist anywhere else on the earth. We are only now upon the threshold of that Colorado which we will find here ten years hence. A country situated as is Colorado now, can afford to tolerate no narrow policy; it can induige in no sectional prejudices. the grandest I have ever seen. Men with Those who exhibit them are not true friends of the State, and stand squarely on the pathway of her progress .- Leadout the slightest hesitation, that nothing ville Democrat. in the whole course of their observation

A San Juaner in Trouble. The New York Truth of the 12th contains the following:

pared with other parts of the Republic. George N. Propper was arrested yester-The natural resources of the country day by the Sheriff on two charges. Judge are simply wonderful. It is perLaps too Donohue granted the order of arrest in early yet to think of developing them, both cases. One Henry Cummins, who tained. He is a smooth one. but with the establishment of railway complained that Propper converted to his communication with the United States, own use \$1,100 which he had given him this country will swarm with Americans. to develop mines in Colorado. On this Here are coal veins of fabulous thickness, charge Propper's bail was fixed at \$1,- the Haveny's Chicago mine. The stock books of the Chicago of the finest coal, untouched; mines that 100. In the other case Olen O. Larson and Silver Cliff Mining Company were have no market and no process of treatent for less than 300-ounce ore: forest directed him to sell mining interests for of mahogony, rosewood, ebony, India him. He says that Propper did so, and rubber and a thousand varieties of superb collected \$3,485.33 and converted it to woods, covering thousands of miles, unhis own use, and on this charge his bail fouched: here the cotton plant becomes was fixed at \$4,000. He gave bail on a tree, and bears its product year after both these charges to await the trial of year; sugar-cane is replanted every six or the suit. seven years; cinnabar ores carrying 75 per cent. of mercury, lying untouched, SALT LAKE, April 1 .--- The second largbecause no one can build a furnace to est electric light system in the world in save above 15 per cent. of the product. actual operation for lighting business Every day, now that I have been here places from a central station was started long enough to rake off the wire edge off by C. C. Ruthrauff and others in this city first impressions, I say, "Wonderful, last night. The system comprises over wonderful country! What an El Dorado one hundred Brush lights, and over fifty share, and large transfers have been you will be in five years for the Yankee." business houses, hotels and saloons are Z. MCLAUGHLIN. supplied with it at a rate of nearly five per cent. less than gas. Last night the Building Railroads on the Ice. exhibition was an entire success, and Winter in Holland, Denmark, the Northousands of people in the streets hailed wegian peninsula and northern Russia its appearance with prolonged shouts. J. H. Jackson, on the street, in front of sets in early and breaks up late. It is no The light was steady and brilliant, making Burtons & Arthur's blacksmith shop. It novelty in those countries to see the frozthe stores and streets of Zion take on a seems that an altercation had arisen been rivers made use of for temporary railfairy-like appearance. The plan is to be tween the two, and each had sworn to roads or even boat yards. In St. Petersimmediately enlarged. burg, one of the famous sights of the sea-

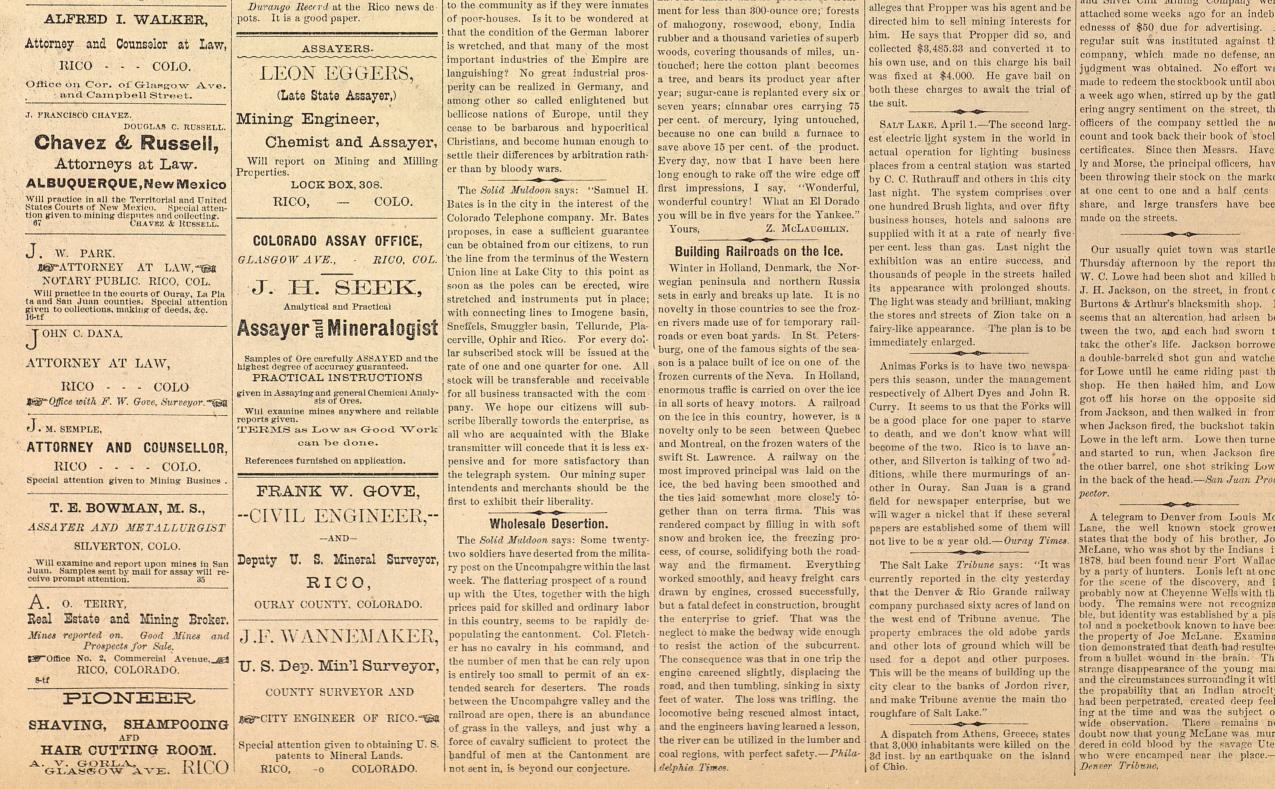
Extravagant Management. From the Denver Tribune

There are very few mines in Colorado that will pay dividends under extravagant management. There are less than a dozen of them that will support luxuriously appointed offices in New York, with a large corps of salaried officers there and at the mines. The profitable properties in this country are those which are managed under close economy by the owners. These are numbered by the score. Any mine that is a good mine will pay handsomely on the money invested if it be rightly invested and properly cared for by honest and competent men. One good manager is better than two or three. The superintendent of a large mine should have a general underground foreman to nected with the practical operation, and est marked rates, keep the time rolls and books, and attend to correspondence, re mittances, etc. But we know of mines which have from three to half a dozen superfluous attaches, all under good salastockholders. Our mining exchanges are With the town of Rico as a center, a constantly inquiring why certain mines



ing to the nearest entrauce, he was met by the brakeman, who told him that Le Roy had but just jumped off. The brake-man saw him leave his seat to go out on the platform, and ran from the opposite end of the car to intercept him, but Le Roy, observing his movements, slammed the door in his face and jumped before he could be arrested. He was so excited that he made the leap out from the plat-form, instead of in the direction of the train, and the brakeman thought serious and probably injuries must have resulted. The train was traveling about twenty-eight miles an hour at the time, and was passing over what is known as the "hogback," five miles west of Fort Hayes, in Kansas. The country is being scoured, but so far not even a clue has been ob-

The Chicago Mining Review says of attached some weeks ago for an indebt ednesss of \$50 due for advertising. A regular suit was instituted against the company, which made no defense, and judgment was obtained. No effort was made to redeem the stockbook until about a week ago when, stirred up by the gathering angry sentiment on the street, the officers of the company settled the account and took back their book of stockcertificates. Since then Messrs. Haverly and Morse, the principal officers, have been throwing their stock on the market at one cent to one and a half cents a made on the streets.



Animas Forks is to have two newspapers this season, under the management respectively of Albert Dyes and John R. Curry. It seems to us that the Forks will be a good place for one paper to starve novelty only to be seen between Quebec to death, and we don't know what will and Montreal, on the frozen waters of the become of the two. Rico is to have another, and Silverton is talking of two admost improved principal was laid on the ditions, while there murmurings of anice, the bed having been smoothed and other in Ouray. San Juan is a grand the ties laid somewhat more closely to- field for newspaper enterprise, but we gether than on terra firma. This was will wager a nickel that if these several papers are established some of them will not live to be a year old .- Ouray Times.

The Salt Lake Tribune says: "It was worked smoothly, and heavy freight cars | currently reported in the city yesterday drawn by engines, crossed successfully, | that the Denver & Rio Grande railway but a fatal defect in construction, brought | company purchased sixty acres of land on the enterprise to grief. That was the the west end of Tribune avenue. The neglect to make the bedway wide enough property embraces the old adobe yards neglect to make the bedway wide enough to resist the action of the subcurrent. In other lots of ground which will be engine careened slightly, displacing the This will be the means of building up the road, and then tumbling, sinking in sixty city clear to the banks of Jordon river, locomotive being rescued almost intact, roughfare of Salt Lake."

of Chio.

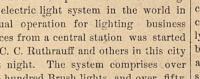
Our usually quiet town was startled Thursday afternoon by the report that W. C. Lowe had been shot and killed by take the other's life. Jackson borrowed a double-barreled shot gun and watched for Lowe until he came riding past the shop. He then hailed him, and Lowe got off his horse on the opposite side from Jackson, and then walked in front, when Jackson fired, the buckshot taking Lowe in the left arm. Lowe then turned and started to run, when Jackson fired the other barrel, one shot striking Lowe in the back of the head .- San Juan Pros-

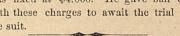
Lane, the well known stock grower, states that the body of his brother, Joe McLane, who was shot by the Indians in 1878, had been found near Fort Wallace by a party of hunters. Lonis left at once for the scene of the discovery, and is probably now at Cheyenne Wells with the The remains were not recognizable, but identity was established by a pistol and a pocketbook known to have been from a bullet wound in the brain. The strange disappearance of the young man and the circumstances surrounding it with the propability that an Indian atrocity had been perpetrated, created deep feel-ing at the time and was the subject of wide observation. There remains no A dispatch from Athens, Greece, states doubt now that young McLane was mur that 3,000 inhabitants were killed on the dered in cold blood by the savage Utes Denver Tribune.

A telegram to Denver from Louis Mc-

body.

pector.





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RICO, Dolores County, Colorado.

Rico in Denver.

The Detective furnishes the following items of Rico and Rico's representatives in Denver:

Col. J. B. Erhardt, C. O. French, Frank Gove, R. Nelson Clark, Browney Lee, Thomas Carroll, Ed. P. Suydam and his cousin J. L. Roudebush are all in Denver getting ready to return to their gram to the Denver News from Cheyenne interests in the Pioneer mining district of which Rico is the center.

Erhardt, French and company spent a great deal of money in the new carbonate camp last season, and secured some 90 mineral locations in that vicinity. They have some excellent properties. Mr. E. have some excellent properties. and F. have been in New York this winter making preparations to extensively work their properties this season. They have \$250,000 in the treasury for the purpose of developing their property.

J. M. Semple is one of Rico's promishill, about 250 yards south of the road, in ing young lawyer, and is in the city on professional duty.

Mr. Ellis Edwards has been looking after the interests of Erhardt and compa ny, besides he is interested in Rico mines himself.

Frank Gove spent last season in Rico surveying. In the fall he took the contract to survey the Montezuma valley He has spent the winter in Denver and the east and is now about ready to return to Rico, where he is largely interested in the mines. Frank is one of the best of boys and is immensely liked and patronized where he is best known.

We understand that R. N. Clark has been appointed agent and will superintend the development of Erhardt's properties.

Browney Lee has for some time past been taking in the metropolis, but will soon return to Rico, where he is interested in city and mining property. Browney dares to say what he thinks, regardless of who differs from him and his friends may depend upon him.

J. L. Rondebush has become interested in the Suydam mining company, with his cousin, E. C. Patchell, and Mr. R. after visiting Central, George-town, Leadville and some other mining camps will go to Rico to look after his interests there. The company have plenty of money, and will spend it liberally on the Bertha which is already well developed.

W. L. Hull, of Rico, arrived in Denver, Wednesday evening looking after his in-terests in the Johnny Bull. Mr. Hull is a warm friend of ours and we are sorry that there is anyone to dispute the title to the neat little fortune he had in the Johnny Bull.

Good luck to you all boys, you are by well organized parties from August 1st lucky in owning property in so good a camp as the Dolores.

Durango Attacked By Farmington.

who had occassion to pass through the The following we extract from the Durango Record: for poor Joe. The country where the Rumors have been afloat for some time

that the Farmington men were coming up body lay these long months is wild and here to take the Eskridge, Garret, Stock ton crowd. vi et armis. Last night they came, passing through the place at about the time of the lynching of Moorman, and rode up to Animas City, probably deterred from making an attack at that time by the numbers of men on the streets. They staid at Animas City all night. It became known that they were there, however, and Durango was patrolled by armed men all night and up to noon to-day. Between twelve and one o'clock, midday, a band of armed horsemen, numbering from twenty-five to fifty, were seen crossing the high mesa to the east of town The Eskridge, Garret, Stockton crowd made a break in that direction, and commenced firing. The fire was returned and from fifty to a hundred shots were exchanged, by the two parties, two men in town being wounded, one Conrad Pulvermiller a looker-on, in the calf of the left leg seriously, and the other, Harry Wilson in the hand. One horse was seen to fall on the other side. The Farmington men then rode down the river, and the other party pursued with what result is not yet known. The shots fired into the town, ploughed up the earth in many places, and struck several buildings. A shot struck the West End Hotel, on Second street, opposite THE RECORD office, just above the head of Mr. Rouse, one of the proprietors. It is now in this office. Another went through the sign of the Brunswick Billiard Parlors, on I street. Several buildings on First street were struck. The only wonder is that some of our citizens were not killed, as the whole town was out on the streets, regardles of dan ger, believing the distance too great for possibility of injury. The Farmington people have made a grave mistake in attacking this town, firing in among residences containing women and children, and endangering the lives of people who have no part in their quarrels. There is a legal way of making arrests, and the people of Durango will not permit men to come into this town to take them in any other way, especially a band of men who have shown the reckless disposition manifested by this party. There are a thousand armed men in Durango, ready to repel any forcible invasion of this place. If there are men here who have been guilty of crimes in

TRANSFERS.

Of Property in Pioneer Mining Dis-Had they had a warrant issued by the governor of this state to the sheriff of this trict and Dolores County.

county, in answer to a requisition from Town of Rico to R. L. Klum, Lot the governor of New Mexico, as the law 39 in Block 6.

provides, it would then have been the du-Town of Rico to R. L. Symington and Geo. R. Hurlburt, Lots 21 and ty of the sheriff, in the language of the 22 in Block 21. statute, to " convey such fugitive to any

of men who are known to be the sworn

place within the state which the executive

in his warrant shall direct," and not to

deliver him to a lawless mob to take out

Poor Joe McLane.

the finding of the body of Joe McLane,

which has been bleaching in the sun since

July, 1878, are found in a special tele-

or not he received other wounds.

time after having been wounded.

There is no possible question as to

The following additional particulars of

enemies of the accused parties.

of the state.

Wells:

Town of Rico to Jas. O'Brien and M. J. Murtagh, Lot 26 in Block 13. Town of Rico to A. H. Mundee, Lot 30, in Block 17.

Town of Rico to L. B. Waggoner and A. D. Demasters, Lot 24, Block 5, and Lot 40, Block 2.

Same, to W. W. Stoddard, Lot 23 in Block 6.

Same, to B. A. Taft, Lot 27, Blk 13, Lot 27, Block 15, and Lot 31, in Block 7.

Same, to H. M. Bacon, Lots 3 and 15 in Blk 3 and Lot 14 in Blk 11. James Barry, jr., J. F. Teelers, Ed. Same, to C. M. Campbell, Lots 39

Zimmerman and Louis N. McLane, the and 40, in Blk 5. party that went out after the remains of Same, to B. M. Krumpanitzky, Lot 14 in Blk 6, Lot 14 in Blk 2 Joe McLane, returned to this place at a Same, to Eliza H. Mertens, Lot little past noon to-day. They found all 20 in Blk 12.

that remained of poor Joe at a point Same, to E. J. Doren, Lot 3 in some twenty miles north of Cheyenne Blk 13.

Wells, on the North Smoky hill road. Same, to Walker & Garland, Lot The remains were on the side of a small 10 in Blk 3.

Same, to Chas. Munn, Lot 26 in a knot of high grass and sage brush. Blk 15.

John Cravens to John Q. Adams, God only knows whether the poor fellow died where he fell, or whether he lived Same, to C. N. Roe and J. Summa, Lot 25 in Blk 6.

and suffered for hours and perhaps days. Same, to Jos. Spurlock, Lots. 24 There is one bullet hole in the back of the and 25, Blk 22. skull, below the brain, which came out at

Same, to Wm. O'Neal, Lots 26 and the mouth, knocking out four front teeth. 27. Blk 22. It is, of course, impossible to tell whether

1 Paymaster lode.....\$ 300 M. J. Murtagh to Jas. O'Brien, 1 2000 Tiger lode.....

identity. The revolver found his brother Brown and Winkfield to Siddons and McGaughy, 1 Green Mountain Louis says was carried by Joe for about lode 500 six years. Among other evidences found A. J. Johnston to J. B. Erhardt were a gold filled tooth and several scraps

of clothing. Five chambers of the revolprovements 2500 ver were empty-one shot remaining. W. G. Barnett to M. A. Bean, 18

This fact is accepted as evidence that he Wm. C. Gilmer to Alderman & had a running fight with the Indians, as

Gault, Lots 4 and 4 in Blk 3, and it will be remembered that the Utes accused of the killing stated that two of their party never returned. His horse Snow Bank lode was a fleet one, and it is probable that after being fatally wounded the poor fel-Dark Horse lode..... low escaped the clutches of his pursuers and hid in the clump of bushes where his Little Ethel lode..... body was found. When his horse re-

Eclipse lode..... turned home the saddle bore evidence of James W. Cart to E. S. Williams, the fact that Joe kept his seat for some Lot 25 in Block 7.....

A. D. Demasters and A. A. Wag-Several times the searching parties sent goner, to Eugene B. Cushing, ¹/₄ Rico lode and ¹/₄ Robt. E. Lee lode..... 5000 out at the time McLane was missing,

> The articles of incorporation of the following companies have been filed. They are both to operate in Pioneer Mining District:

Buckeye Mining and Milling Company

The Sundown is looming up again, and

LEGAL NOTICES.

MINING APPLICATION NO. 275.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., March 14, 1881. OTICE is hereby given that G. W. Spencer, et als, whose postoffice address is Rico,

LARE CITY, COLO., March 14, 1881. { NOTICE is hereby given that G. W. Spencer, Metals, whose postofice address is Rico, Ouray county, Colorado, has this day filed his application for a patent for the HOMESTAKE AND LITTLE CORA CONSOLIDATED PLAC-ER CLAIM, stuated in Pioneer Mining Dis-trict, 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-wir; Beginning at cor no 1, whence U. S. L. M. no 1 is 55⁻² 43 min 26 sec e 1013.4 feet; thence n 85⁻ 47 min w 65 feet to cor no 3; thence n 65⁻³⁰ mm e 2205.6 ft to cor no 4; thence n 65⁻²⁰ 44 min w 498.3 feet to cor no 5; thence n 65⁻²⁰ 46 feet to cor no 8; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 30 min e 1187.8 feet to cor no 9; thence sub-²⁰ 40 min e ²⁰ 31.4 feet to cor no 10; there e for beginning ²⁰ 44 acres. The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's of-fice of Ouray county in Book H, pages 131 and H and Book D4, page 208 of the records of Ouray county. Colorado. Adjoining claims: Nora Lilly lode, e. M. Doyle, et al, on the east and survey 365B on the South. Any and all per-sons claiming adversely any portion of said Homestake and Little Cora Consolidated place

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MINING APPLICATION NO. 270

U. S. LAND OFFICE, LAKE CITY, COLO., March 9, 1881. NOTICE IS HERBBY 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 1432 feet, linear, on the NEWMAN LODE, bearing silver and gold, the same being 193 feet s $72^{\circ}50$

het aren 3.08 acres. On thear 1992 the United States. Suid location is recorded in Books B1 and 10, pages 164, 172 and 115 of the records of Ouray county, Colorado. 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 cast: 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 HEREBY GIVEN that Charles Newman, whose postolifice 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, has made application for a patent for 1355.4 linear feet on the SWANSEA LODE, bearing silver and gold, the same being 484.3 feet s 722 30 min w and 851.1 feet n 722 30 min e from dis-covery cut thereon, the surface ground 300 foot in width. Situation Diverges Mission Div

Lots 14 and 15 in Block 14 with im-Austrillian lode.....

Lots 30 and 31, in Blk 13..... M. A. Bean to D. A. McGraw, 1 E. Dewey to D. B. Devendorf, 1 E. Dewey to J. S. Devendorf, 1 E. Dewey to D. B. Devendorf, 1

passed within a hundred yards of the

spot where the body was found. Neither expense nor time was spared then, but all without result. The country was searched Standard Mining and Milling Company

of Colorado: Capital stock, \$500,000.

of Colorado; Capital stock, \$200,000.

an assay made this week showed up the

official plat on file in this office as Lot No. askA. On unsurveyed lands and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor no 1, a post 5 feet by 4 in sq whence cor 3 sur 374 is 550^{-2} 44 min w 71.2 feet, U. S. Location Monument No. 5 is n 82° 29 min 15 sec w 1606.2 feet, Station 37 is 556^{-1} 4 min e, Calico Peak is 81° 21 min e 1387 feet to cor no 2, a post 5 feet by 41 min sq. Whence a cross chiseled on lace of rock in place is n 84° 20 min w 6.5 feet. Telescope mountain is n 84° 41 min e, Dolores mt is $s40^{\circ}$ 44 min e. Thence s 17^{\circ} 24 min w 144 feet cross Horse creek 287 feet to cor no 3, a post 5 feet by 41 ms q, whence sandstone point is n 31° 15 min e, a spruce tree marked cor 3, sur 584 Ai sn 0 $^{\circ}$ 30 min w 10.5 feet; thence n 72^{\circ} 21 min w 1387 feet to cor no 1. Containing 9.13 acres. Magnetic va-riation 15^{\circ} e. The location of this mine is re-eorded in the Recorder's office of Ouray coun-ty, in Book 10, puge 72 and Book 14, page 146. The adjoining claims are the 66 lode, owned by P. B. Adams, on the south and west; the Edith and Grace tunnel-site, owned by Frank Morey, et al, on the west, also the Puzzle lode, owned by Joseph Lovett, on the west. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Georgie mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Lake (ity, in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute. HENRY C. OLNEY, 84-98 Keister.

LEGAL NOTICES

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 287.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS.

STATE OF COLORADO, SS. DOLORES COUNTY. SS. DOLORES COUNTY. SS. DY VIRTUE AND AUTHORITY OF AN Dexecution to me directed out of the Dis-trict Court, in and for the county of Arapahoe and State of Colorado, in favor of John W. Bailey, Edward N. Dickerson, and The mpson 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 (\$54,429.48) and the further sum of eleven and fifty one-hundredths dollars (\$11.50) 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 (1) 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, county of Dolores and State of Colorado, and the following personal property, to-wit: 253 tons silver bearing ore (more or less.) 50 tons silver bearing ore (more or less.) 50 tons thixing.

by tons sinver 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 bundred and ninety ore sacks, three sledge hammers, four blacksmith hammers, one pinch-1000

oves, one lot mining timbers, nine pack sad-es, one lodging house, three rifles, three ands, three bed-steads, three bed ticks, twelve

huminers, four blacksmith hammers, one pinch-ers, one whet-stone, two raps, 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 pulley wheel, one set harness, two norse blankets, one brir round iron, one bar square iron, one triangle, two bellows, two anvils, 6,500 bushels charcoal, two stoves, one lot mining timbers, nine pack sad-stoves, one lot mining timbers, nine pack sad-

200

200

500

It is the purpose of the party bringing in the remains to return to the spot when the snow melts from the ravines in the hope of securing still other evidences of the manner in which Joe McLane met his death.

to November 19th, 1878. After that his

brother employed two men in the hunt

for months, during the summer of 1879,

and cattle men, hunters and every man

country always made it a point to look

desolate.

The Maxwell Land Grant.

The troubles which have so long been curse to northeastern New Mexico and tract. It is already down 141 feet and it southwestern Colorado seems to be in a fair way to be revived. A recent estimate placed the number of lives lost on the Maxwell Land Grant since the time of the commencement of the trouble at 500. The grant includes an extremely large area of land, principally fit only for grazing purposes, and also includes the Elizabethtown mines. The following extract from the Las Vegas Optic shows that steps have already been taken by the settlers to resist the title of the Holland deman refuses to furnish the names of company by legal means. Should the law fail to settle the matter in favor of actual settlers it is to be feared that they be considered a breach of faith on his part will resort to force to obtain recognition to furnish names, etc., for publication. of their claims:

"The Maxwell grant seems about ready to repeat the history of 1873. The squatters organized last Monday for the purpose of resisting the claims of the grant owners. The squatters elected E. S. Mead as their President, J. K. Pitts Secretary, and J. H. Hunt, John Lee, Manuel Salazar, John Deacy and William Newton committee on resolutions. They resolved to raise a fund of money to employ the best legal talent in the land to contest the title under which the conpa ny claims the land. This is a most proper method of resistance, but we have serious doubts of its efficacy. The owners of the Maxwell grant unfortunately have too good a title."

At the recent spring election the towns of San Juan and vicinity polled the fol-lowing number of votes. It is with pride that we place Rico at the head of the list, although the vote was light, here, as everywhere:



Efinaro Baca, the last of Editor Conklin's murderers, who was lynched a short time since, had lots of fun the last few before beauty." At the same election the matter, and not an irresponsible body Thursday and buried on Friday

Winkfield & Klee, and others have let a contract on the Liza Jane. Git along. A 1 interest in the Robert E. Lee and Rico mines has been sold to E. B. Cushing by A. A. Waggoner and A. D. Demasters for \$5,000. They are both good mines and Mr. C. may congratulate himself on a big bargain.

Waggoner, Demasters and Cushing are now working the Campbird under conwill be pushed until mineral is reached. A contract for 50 feet will be let on the Robert E. Lee next week.

The Parole has attracted much atten tion lately and if we are to judge from the fine specimens exhibited, the interest is not unwarranted.

It is said that Gus Misch has already struck it rich in one of his claims across the river on Expectation.

The San Francisco Assav Office furmshes the following assays from Rico mines during the past week. Mr. Steuthe lodes and owners, on the ground that there are frequent instructions not to say anything about assays and that it might The assays, however, are bona fide:

VER.	OZS.	GOLD.	PER TON.
**	194	1.02	**
"	234	1.04	
**	163	.06	"
"	478	1.08	"
**	227	.08	"
**	58	.02	
"	720	1.04	
"	533	1.02	"
"	92	.08	"
**	312	1.04	"
"	104	.06	"
"	52	.03	
**	684	2.04	"
"	2,232		

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Postmaster-General James is assuming the responsibility of postal affairs, in cluding the Star routes, which have heretofore been controlled by Brady, Second Assistant Postmaster-General. Now if a

contractor on a weekly route between two towns in the far West, 100 miles apart, wants to receive seven times as much pay for the daily service, he must obtain au thority from James. The consequent

At the recent election at Silverton, F. here who have been guilty of crimes in New Mexico, let the authorities move in New Mexico, let the authorities move in Both will do. 70 84

lard, one boring machine, with three augers, four pounds cotton butting, one halter, two nose bags, one key powder, four pair rollers, 2½ pounds candles, one iron plummett, four ore car wheels, two car acles, two levels, fifteen pounds rubber packing, two feet rubber belt-ing, eleven trusters, two hods, one of Howes' scales, one ton fire clay, one spark catcher, two ore cars, one filter stand, four wash bottles, ½ pound potash, 3½ pounds nitrie acid, ½ Ib acetic acid, three ozs barium, four ozs carbon-ate, ½ pound hydric intrate, four ozs chlorides, ½ pound sulphide, one dram nitrate of silver, three glass flunnels, one litre fask, one measure cup, two burettes, twelve test tubes, two feet glass tubing, three feet glass rod, six cork punchers, one and three-fourths pounds carb potash, two pounds boraz glass, one pound glue, two doz corks, one box crayons, two stands, ½ pound siron, 100 pounds steel, one pritchet, two man drills, five grate bars, six engine wrenches, three sides wanng leather, one pound iron rivets, four pounds shoe nails and corks, thirty-five bars babit metal, thirty pounds solder, three pounds of bolts, one stand ma corks, thirty-five bars babit metal, thirty pounds solder, two screw plates, one reemer, seven screw dies, five grate bars, six engine wrenches, three pounds enery, four pound solder, two screw plates, one reemer, seven screw dies, five pipe dies, nine ladles, two pair shears, two screw plate, one inderbit, stretcher, three monkey wrenches, one ecounter sinker, one beit needle, two sol-dering irons, one plunds bob, one mallet, one two timers riveters, three monkey wrenches, one counter sinker, one beit needle, two sol-dering irons, one phumb boh, one mallet, one jack plain, one hose union, one pound wire, fif-ty pounds tallow, eight sheets copper, fifty-two sheets tin, one hose uozet, twelve sections tin pipe, six slag cars, fifteen furnace bars, eight-een lead moulds, one burro shed, fifty cords twood, two rakes, three pounds nails, four bits, four oil cans, six hammers, two funnels, four hoes, three forks, three scoops, four ax hau-dles, five ladders, sixteen punches, four dozen burro shees, 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 Kico, &c., &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 Twenty-fifth day of April,

Twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1881; commening 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

satisfy said execution in full. Dated at the Sheriff's office, in Rico, this first day of April, A. D. 1881. JACOB SUMMA. Sheriff of Dolores County.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Ouray county, Colo., Jan. 8, 1881.

To Wm. Moore and Alex. Blair:

You are hereby notified that I nave expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the George Washington Lode, situated on the north side of Horse Creek, on the south side of Elliott mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, Ouray county State of Colorado, as will appear by certificate filed in the office of the recorder of said county in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1880, and if within ninety days from the service of this notice by public ation you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-ownyour interests in said claim or lode

J W. LAMON

Rico, Ouray county, Colo., Jan. 22, 1881. To William Jarvis, his heirs and assigns:

To William Jarvis, his heirs and assigns: You are hereby notified that I have expend-ed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in labor and improvements upon the California lode situat-ed on Prospect mountain, in Pioneer Mining District, Ouray county, state of Colorado, being the amount required by law to hold the same for the year ending becomber 31st, 18S0, and if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expendi-ture as a co-owner, your interest in said claim or lode will become the property of the sub-scriber, under the provisions of section 2324. Revised Statutes of the United States. Revised Statutes of the United States. 72-86 WM. MCCORMICK.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Ouray county, Colo., Jan. 22, 1881. To Charles Kauffman, his heirs and assigns:

You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improve-ments upon the Francois lode, situated in Pio-neer Mining District, Ouray county, Colorado, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st., 1850, and if within intervalues from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to con-tribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers under section 2x3. CHARLES BULLOCK, 72*86 FRANK COLLIER.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE. Rico, Ouray county, Colo., Jan. 15. 1881.

Levi Trentham, his heirs and assigns: To Levi Trentham, his heirs and assigns: YOU are hereby notified that I have expend-ed one hundred dollars in labor and improve-ments upon the Mountain Boy lode, situated in Pioneer Mining District, Ouray county, state of Colorado, being the amount required to hold the sume for the year 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 proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in said claim or lode will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of section 2.524. Revised Statutes of the United States. 71-85 E. J. SIRRELL.

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

Y OU are hereby notified that we have expendent Y OU are hereby notified that we have expend-ed two humared dollars in labor and im-provements,upon the Elliott lode, situated on the north bank of Silver Creek, near Rico, Pi-oneer Mining District, Onray county, state of Colorado, being the axount required to hold the same for the two years ending December 31, 1880, and if wihin 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 chaim or lode will become the property of the subscribers under section 2324, Hevised Statutes of the United States. GEO. W. PORTER, JAMES MALLOY, 75-89 D. J. MCCARTHY.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Rico, Ouray county, Colo., Jan. 15, 1881. To Levi Trentham, his heirs and assigns:

YOU are hereby notified that we have expend ne hundred dollars in labor and improve-ts upon the Black Diamond lode situated ments upon the Black Diamond lode situated in Pioneer Mining District, Ouray county, state of Colorado, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1880, and if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expendi-ture as a co-owner, your interest in said claim or lode will become the property of the sub-scribers under section 2224, Revised Statutes of the United States. E. J. SIRRELL, TI-85 HARRISON HOWE.

feet in width: situate in Pio

fect 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, name₄y: Beginning at cor no 1, an aspen post, $4\frac{1}{2}$ 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 1 and on opposite side sur 434: whence U. S. Location Monument No, 1 is n 72 all min 55 sec e 436 2 feet distant sundatone whence U.S. Location Monument No. 1 is n $7 \circ 31 \text{ min 55}$ see e 4807.2 feet distunt, sundstone point is n 13 \circ 11 min w, Anchor Penk is n 69 \circ 9 min w, corl Newman lode is n 66 \circ e 172 feet distant; thence n 72 \circ 30 min e 666.70 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 \circ 2 min e 668.70 feet to cor 3, an aspen post 4½ feet by in so sunk in ground 1 foot and 2. 1660 m and a floor mga, marked on one, side cor 2 and on opposite side sur 434; thence n 685 2 min e 668.70 feet to cor 3, an aspen post 445 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 smdstone point is n 18~ 21 min w; thence s 685 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 side cor 5 and on opposite side sur 434; whence s 685 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 s 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 18~ 16 min w 88 feet distant and discovery. cut is n 890 42 min e 407 cor 1. Juace of beginning. Var, 14~ 30 min e 407 cor 1. Juace of beginning. Var, 14~ 30 min e at corn 0. Total area: 9.203 acres, less area in conflict with Newman lode-1.587 acres-met area 7.616 acres. Said location is recorded in Books A and 10, pages 228 and 114 of the records of Ourary courty, state of Colorado. Adjoining claims are the Newman and Parsons lodes, owned by A. A. Waggoner and A. D. Demasters on the north. HENRY C. 0LNEY, 80-4 Register.

Register.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, | SS COUNTY OF DOLORES,

80-94

NETTIE KENNEY, Pl'ff. JACOB KENNEY, Def't. The People of the State of Colorado send gracting:

The People of the State of Colorado send greeting: To Jacob Kenney, defendant above named: You are hereby required to appear in an ac-tion brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the County Court of the 7th Judicial District of the state of Colorado, in 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 will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. This action is brought 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 dollars alimony; plaintiff alleging that defend-ant has been guilty of ervel and inhuman treat ment towards the said plaintiff and has willfully desorted and absented himself from the said plaintiff for more than one year last past, as will more fully amear by the complaint ind 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 hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and a scroll 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 yet provided, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1881. L. V. ROSEER, County Judge and ex-officio Clerk of said Court.

L. V. ROSSER, County Judge and ex-officio Clerk of said Court Julius Thompson, Attorney for Plaintiff.



saving on the Star routes for the present year is estimated at \$1,000,000.

-Boston Globe.



THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1881.

known to the world.

interested in a number of properties here, arrived yesterday. Mr. M. is a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. N. Cox.

master at Rico. Correct.

reddest wagon in America for use as a water wagon. They will do a heavy bus-iness this summer, as Silver creek water

THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, SATURDAY APRIL 16, 1881.



FRANK COE,	P. O. LOCK BOX 221.	Reference-Bank of Dolor
House and Sign	NEWSPAPERS.	RAILROADS.
PAINTER.	THE DAILY AND WEEKLY	DENVER
Glazing and Paper Hanging AND CALSOMINING.	Durango Record,	AND
GLASGOW AVENUE,)PUBLISHED BY THE(DURANGO PUBLISHING COMP'Y	Rio Grande.
RICO, COLO.	DURANGO, COLORADO.	R'Y.
NEW YORK	TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:	Nearly 500 Miles in Operation.
Mining Record	[Postage Prepaid.] DAILY-One Year	Being over one hundred miles the Shortest and And Several Hours the Quickest Line between
Representing the Mining Interests of North America.	Three Months	DENVER, LEADVILLE, AND TO
and the second	WEEKLY-One Year	ALL POINTS IN THE GREAT
Complete tables of all Mining Companies, Location of properties, Capital Stock, Market Value, Assessments, Dividends, with valuable information from all the mining sections of America.	All subscriptions must be accompanied by the cash.	SAIN JUAIN! This road offers to Business Men, Travelers and Tourists, greater inducements than any other western railway line.
The only paper financially devoted to these interests ; publishing the daily transaction of the New York Mining Stock Exchange.	THE	Through trains between Denver, Leadville, El Moro and San An-
Terms, including postage, \$4.00 per annum. Published at 60 Broadway, New York. ALEX ROB'T CHISOLM, Proprietor.	A. T. & S. F.	tonio, via Colorado Springs, Manitou, Pueblo Canon City South Arkansas, Buena Vista, Cuchara, and Alamosa.
Chas. R. Johnston, Manager of Rico Agency.	ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA	The only route embracing the grandest and choicest Scenery in Nature's repertoire : The Royal Gorge and Grand Canon of the Ar-
A. C. MYERS. F. H. WEST. G. E. WEST	FE RAILROAD.	kansas, Veta Pass, Manitou, Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Monument Park, Pon- cho Springs and Twin Lakes.
ATTENTIÓN PUBLIC	The Popular Southern Line	Forms the most direct and popular route to and from the San Juan Country, Southern Colora-
The Animas Livery, Feed and	From Denver, Leadville, and all points in Southern Colorado, to Atchison, Kansas City, and all Eastern cities.	do and New Mexico. Trains leave Alamosa daily for Denver, Col- orado Springs, Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Sil- ver Cliff, El Moro, Trinidad, compacting of
Sale Stables, ANIMAS CITY, COLORADO.	All passenger trains equipped with air brakes, Miller platforms, and all the modern improvements.	Trains leave Alamosa daily for Denver, Col- orado Springs, Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Sil- ver Cliff, El Moro, Trinidad, connecting at Pueblo with trains of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and at Denver with those of the U. P. and K. P. R'ys, for all points North. East, South and West. Through tickets on sale at all the principal stations. Rates as low as the owest. For further information apply to
	Pullman cars on all trains between Pueblo and the Missouri river. The only Line via Colorado Springs and Man-	all the principal stations. Rates as low as the owest. For further information apply to
elass Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in Animas City, and we are prepared to furnish first class Bigs of every description for the accommoda-	itou. Through tickets on sale at all principal sta- tions.	F. C. NIMS, G. P. & T. A.
We announce to the citizens of the Animas & San Juan country, that we have opened a first class Livery, Feed and Sale Stable in Animas City, and we are prepared to furnish first class Rigs of every description for the accommoda- tion of passengers to Alamosa, Conejos, Sil- verton, Parrott City, RICO, Howardsville, Eu- reka, Forks of the Animas, Mineral City, Ou- ray, Farmington, N. M., and all points in the	Rates always as low as by other lines. Baggage checked to destination. T. J. ANDERSON.	vol 1 no 1-tf Denver Colorado
Great San Juan Mining Region.	vol 1 no 1-tf General Ag't, Denver, Colo.	Hot and Cold
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