

DOLORES NEWS.
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY AT
RICO, OURAY COUNTY, COLO.
(THE DOLORES CARBONATE CAMP.)

By **JOHN R. CURRY.**
TERMS IN ADVANCE:
ONE YEAR, \$5.00
SIX MONTHS, 2.75
THREE MONTHS, 1.50

DOLORES NEWS.

VOL. 1. RICO, OURAY CO., COLO., THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1879. NO. 4.

All papers discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for.
All legal advertisements must be paid for in advance. This rule will be strictly observed hereafter.
Job work must be paid for on delivery.
Transient advertising must be paid for in advance.
Bills for regular advertising collected monthly.
Advertising rates made known on application.

JOHN KELLEY,
BARBER SHOP,
Glasgow Avenue, South, (James Laven-der's Place.)
Rico, Ouray Co., Colo. 4

GO TO LILLY'S
For a First Class Drink
AND A CHOICE CIGAR.
Glasgow Avenue, (nearly opposite the Dolores News office.)
RICO, Ouray Co., Colorado. 4

JOHN RILEY,
Feed, Livery and Sale Stable.
DAY AND NIGHT HERD
Prompt and particular attention given to the care of stock, in the stable and herd, while in our charge. A share of the public patronage solicited.
(Glasgow Avenue, South, Rico, (new Carbonate Camp.) Ouray Co., Colo. 4

Assaying & Surveying.
W. B. SHERMAN,
U. S. Mineral Surveyor.

Office in R. C. Darling's Residence,
Glasgow Avenue, Rico, (Carbonate Camp on the Dolores.) Ouray Co., Colo. 4

COLORADO ASSAY OFFICE.
J. H. ZEEK,
ASSAYER AND METALLURGIST,
Glasgow Avenue, North, (East side.)
Assays—one dollar for gold and silver. Reduced rates when three or more assays are required to be made.
All assays made guaranteed as absolutely correct.
Rico, (on the Dolores.) Ouray County, Colorado. 4

P. H. KEANE,
Broker in Mines & Mining Properties,
AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
No. 1 Glasgow Avenue, South,
RICO, Carbonate camp on the Dolores,
Ouray County, Colorado.
Correspondence solicited from those who desire to invest in Mines, Mining Properties and Real Estate in Rico, Pioneer Mining District, and elsewhere in Southwestern Colorado.
REPORTS AND ASSAYS FURNISHED. 4

BROWNIE LEA,
LODGING HOUSE.
TWENTY NICE CLEAN BEDS and BEDDING prepared and now ready for the accommodation of the public.
The attention of the citizens of Rico, and the traveling public are respectfully called to our establishment.
GLASGOW AVENUE, WEST SIDE,
(Opposite Bolle Brothers' Restaurant.)
RICO, Carbonate camp on the Dolores,
OURAY COUNTY, COLO. 4

SCHWENK'S
GROCERIES & LIQUORS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Glasgow Avenue, Rico, Colorado.
It is our intention to always keep in stock and for sale, a most complete and general stock of American and German Groceries, such as mince, wheat and rice. Our new store will be filled with the finest groceries. Our stock of Wines, Liquors and Cigars, Lager Beer and Ale, foreign and domestic brands, cannot be excelled in Southwestern Colorado. Give us a call as above. 4

MR. R. H. HIGGINS,
THE OURAY VEGETABLE MAN,
Will be in Rico Carbonate Camp, with about 4,500 pounds of Fresh Vegetables, about September 10, 1879.
Mr. Higgins comes to stop and keep the market supplied with CHOICE VEGETABLES, from the Garden Ranch of T. D. Brown and the Park. 4

AMBOLD & GAULT,
Meat Market.
Cuts of Beef, Pork and other meats supplied at all times on demand, or furnished to our customers.
Sausage and Hog's-head Cheese kept constantly on hand and for sale.
GLASGOW AVENUE,
RICO, Ouray County, Colorado. 4

ALEXANDER V. GORLA,
Barber Shop.
Shaving, Hair cutting and Shampooing in the latest style and fashion.
Glasgow Avenue, (West side, North.)
Rico, Carbonate camp, Ouray county, Colorado. 4

SALOON.
Nicholas Hoey & Matthew Burns,
PROPRIETORS.
The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars can always be had at our house. We invite our friends and strangers who are visiting the New Carbonate Camp to give us a call.
Glasgow Avenue, South, Rico, on the Dolores, Ouray Co., Colorado. 4

Mines, Minerals, Lodes and Deposits of Gold and Silver on the Dolores.

The purpose of the News from the outset, has been to confine itself strictly to the truth in giving descriptions and accounts of carbonate and other deposits, lodes and veins of mineral thus far discovered in Pioneer Mining District on the Dolores, and not set down anything but what is the truth. The News does not aim to be sensational in any manner, nor will it, unless it is deceived, give to the reading public, at home or abroad accounts of mining properties that have no existence, save in the brains of visionary men, for the purpose of deceiving any one or alluring people from a distance, to come to Rico, with a view of subserving the motives of any man or any number of men, whoever they may be, or whatever their station, position or influence in society or the district in which the News is printed.

It is a well known fact, not only to the hundreds and hundreds of men scattered through the carbonate camp on the Dolores near and about Rico, that the greatest abundance of mineral exists—has been found and from the rich prospects, must yet be unearthed and by labor and capital placed upon the dumps, therefore, it is needless to make any extra or enormous display of the truth, when time, will ere long, explain to men elsewhere located—men who have the capital to invest and who stand ready and are willing to investigate, but, are waiting for a more thorough, complete and systematic development of the lodes and deposits of the two precious metals, within the district, before they even hazard the slightest willingness to come into the San Juan or delegate others to do so, for the purpose of examining the property of the country, for themselves or in their behalf, preferring to wait the coming of the news that will authenticate all that has been said, in respect to the country, and its extraordinary wealth in minerals.

The accumulation of capital in Europe and the East is enormous. Government, state, county and municipal governments, have largely reduced the rate of interest on their securities, within the last five years, and notwithstanding, owing to the great abundance of money, these time, interest bearing papers have all been absorbed by the public, holding money for investment. The year of 1879, has witnessed a most lively and increasing interest on the part of the people, in Europe and America, in all mining enterprises, not of the "Moon Hoax" order this time, or of the character of similar feelings on the part of sensible, reasonable and money-holding people in the many decades past; but a sound, healthy, far-seeing and experienced enthusiasm founded on statistics, facts, figures and a most complete as well as comprehensive knowledge of the business in which they understand what they are doing, are engaged; and when the whole truth is brought forth and the world, holding money now, for investment, ascertain sufficient information to bring its people to correct and solid conclusions, there cannot be a doubt in the minds of the most skeptical or doubting, that the mining industry of the San Juan country, will be given an impetus and life that few men, among our mountain fastnesses, now located upon and working their mining claims, so rich in the wealth of the two precious metals, can realize or be brought to the belief how fast and rapid well-developed mines will change hands.

As a rule, old prospectors, hardy and honest miners, in the Rocky Mountains, are not given to misrepresentation or deception. They have neither cause or reason to be untruthful. Their prospects throughout the San Juan country, are sufficiently bright and flattering, without the aid of glowing descriptions in print, wood cuts in the illuminated papers of the day, or paintings on canvases, to inform the drowsy and moody portion of creation, who control the money bags, what they own and possess in Southwestern Colorado. The usual influx of small-moned speculators, and the large family of roustabouts, who ever surround them, are on the war path of the miner and prospector in the San Juan; gathering up prospect holes and partially developed mineral claims, which they are putting in saleable plight and condition by sinking shafts, running tunnels, levels, and so soon as the latter class have accomplished what they have set about to do and perform, miners and others will live to learn, that then, and not till then, will the huge monied mastodons and mammoths in the financial world, be led forth for them to behold—brought out not like so many sheep led to the shambles, there to be butchered, but taken in hand, groomed and cared for by their attendants, the speculators and their agents who have come

out among us as forerunners of capitalists, and purchased the toiling miner's rich claim for a mere song. The miner as a rule is not the person to realize a ready and rapid fortune on the result of his unremitting perseverance and incessant toil. It is the middle men, the speculators and those connected with them who come in because they alone are capable themselves and their faithful satellites in procuring the ear, room, office and house of the close bound capitalist, who in turn purchases the operator and speculator's mining properties at fabulous prices and who, having with his own and associated money enough to run it, will drill a hole through the depth and breadth of the earth in opening a mine; in turn realizes millions upon millions from the investment—thus verifying the truth of the remark that "It takes a mine to work a mine."

There is on and near the Rio Dolores and throughout the San Juan country too much mineral resting in the mountains to go unnoticed by capital much longer. There are beautiful and pasture lands capable of sustaining millions of people. There are valleys and mesa lands, coupled with the richest and most valuable mineral deposits lying in juxtaposition with the most magnificent water courses; all waiting the slow march of population and capital to the west, which must come in time and eventuate in making millions more happy and contented in life in their new home.

"THE KID."

GEORGE MCGOLDRICK FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Held in \$3,000 Bonds to Appear Before the District Court.
George McGoldrick, the murderer of the man called "Frenchy," (the only name by which he was known) at Rico, August 31, was caught on his way out of the country on Sept. 1, by Sheriff Williams, of San Juan county and returned to Rico on the 2d of September, and on that day placed on trial by a preliminary examination before Justices Ross, of Ophir and Robinson, of Rico. The examination commenced on Tuesday and ended on the Saturday following. There were not less than twenty witnesses examined on the part of the state and the defense. The evidence was conflicting to a degree as to the prisoner's guilt and the testimony was varied.

Justices Ross and Robinson appointed Mr. Charles A. Mantz to prosecute the prisoner on behalf of the state. Messrs. Alexander and Terry defended the prisoner, George McGoldrick.

At the conclusion of the examination the Justices took the case under advisement and their decision was to hold the prisoner for manslaughter to appear at the next term of the District Court to be held at Ouray, with security in good and sufficient bail bonds of \$3,000.

Subsequently the prisoner was able to furnish the required security, when he was released upon entering into a bond with undoubted security in the sum above mentioned.

Justices Ross and Robinson gave the trial every care and attention and were most particular and careful in all their proceedings.

The readers of the News had the beginning last week and this week the end of the first trial of a criminal nature it has been the misfortune of Pioneer Mining District to experience. May this be the last for many a day.

Internal Improvement.

Rico has been built up, as far as its main thoroughfares are concerned, within the last forty days and now the citizens have to go to work to improve the streets. Glasgow Avenue has two slight hills in the center. At the northern end, Silver creek has to be bridged. For the purpose of benefitting the avenue, C. Endrich, who keeps a restaurant near Silver creek, started out one day during the present week and canvassed the question of getting help to assist in smoothing down the rough places, when the following named gentlemen volunteered to either furnish man, work themselves or put up money to make a road, bridge and do whatever was requisite to make Glasgow Avenue a passable street: C. Endrich, Wm. Middleton, A. S. Goodrich, F. McGee, J. E. Seck, Alderman & Saylor, McGraw & Prescott, F. Lovejoy, John Eder, Henry Shenck, John Gault, John Ryly, W. C. Morrow, Foote & Leonard, James A. Kelley and W. C. Hess, besides others who will sign the paper as soon as it is presented.

The next street demanding the attention of the citizens will be Commercial street—north, south and outer—which it is to be hoped will be seen to before many more days.

In the fall, at Rico, prepare for winter

Answers to Correspondents.

W. G. K., Chicago, Ills.—Money secured, papers sent; will send more this week. No. 1, vol. 1 all gone.
Mrs. J. R., Ophir, Col.—Money secured and papers sent as directed.
T. B. R., Elgin, Ills.—The News is just \$3 a year in advance.
R. T. W., Denver, Colo.—You should come and look into the carbonate camp, if you have any doubt.

A. T. McC., Georgetown, Colo.—To undertake to write you a long letter as to the difference between the carbonates of Dolores and those of Leadville, is out of the question. We recommend you to subscribe for the News. It is cheap, and while you are at it, speak to your friends on the subject.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Your clever letter at hand. If you desire more information than the ordinary maps and guides of the San Juan furnishes. We advise you to consult some of your better informed acquaintances who have been west. We have a great country out here, and a person can always find work if they are industrious. We have no doubt that you, as well as your son, and daughter could do well, but, do not act in haste.

Miss Mabel S. D., Chicago Ills.—The desire of yourself and friend to come to Colorado, but do not know exactly where to settle, and desire us to state—is a most difficult affair for us to decide upon as regards your future destiny. We know, we have in Colorado a broad expanse of country, rapidly growing into importance as regards population and wealth. That women are few and men are numerous. That as yet, in the extreme southwest, the inhabitants must live for a little while longer in the primitive style, but, in the course of a few short years we will have as many conveniences and luxuries even here in Rico, as elsewhere, if not in as great abundance and cheap. You and your companion will be treated with every respect and courtesy wherever you may go in the country. Wages for women from \$20 to \$30 per month.

Joseph A. N., St. Louis.—Yes; if you had a kit of tools here in Rico, with a general tinners' outfit, with a few good wood cooking and heating stoves, we have not the slightest doubt of your doing well. If you have any money to spare, travel is cheap, drop along side and see us here on the Dolores.

Matthew Q. S., New York.—We delayed in answering your letter for want of time. You will get the News, which will give you a full account of the new carbonate camp on the Dolores. As you say you and your friends tried but could not get a good snow here you have a chance. Look at the list of mines in the News, they are an index to what will come in the future. You can run a risk in taking time by the forelock, this time, we assure you.

"Marcus," Animas City.—You and your friends can be abundantly supplied with the News in a short time. The wagon road is now opened out to the valley, and we see no good reason why Rico and Animas City should not be connected by a mail route. Punch away on your end of the line, and we will meet you half way down on the Mancos.

Sansom C. R., Jersey City, N. J.—So much has been written and said upon the subject of mines and machinery in the far west, we hardly know where to refer you to a complete reference of matter in order to fully inform you. There is no book printed on our knowledge, that will fully inform you as to the true inwardness of the great mineral wealth of the San Juan country, or tell you of the kind and description of machinery, you should bring out to embark in business next spring. The best thing for you to do is to go to the small expense of subscribing for a half a dozen of San Juan newspapers. Only cost you \$15 or \$20 and you will then get all the news and information as well as all the facts.

Absolon, B., Bangor, Maine.—You need have no fear about the health of yourself or family. San Juan is not in Utah, but in Southwestern Colorado. The schools are indifferent as yet in the country, but, as your family are mostly grown up, the boys can mine as well as other men, and the girls will never find employment. You should visit the country before emigrating.

Presley P. P., Cincinnati, Ohio.—Your anxiety to learn more concerning Southwestern Colorado, since the discovery of the new carbonate camp on the Dolores, show you to be like the rest of mankind, report what we have said heretofore in reference to the San Juan country—that throughout the entire mineral belt, there is one continued filling up with the precious ores, and this last strike here about Rico makes an exhibit of rich carbonate deposits that cannot be surpassed. Preparations are being made to work the mines all the winter, and by next Spring many will have deep shafts, and long tunnels entering the souls and bodies of these vast deposits of ores containing gold and silver. You shall have full files of the News, which will make you familiar with our camp. Our respects to Jessie L. As it has lately become fashionable, as we learn, for men in the States to own a carbonate mine, perhaps he may take a notion to secure one.

"Phillip" of Poughkeepsie.—There are no other kind of matches in Rico but the old-fashioned "Loco foco," or "Lucifer" matches and no other style or fashion could be introduced at this time for the best of reasons: There is not a female in all the district that could be either taken or given in marriage, because there are no single women in it. Therefore, you will take our advice and get up your match business in a land where you can get a help-mate, for if you come here to Rico without a wife—as you desire one—you will certainly have to go all the way back to secure one.

James Everglade, the "Huntsman"—Yes, you can exercise with your dog and your gun, on deer, mountain sheep, and bear, over these extensive hills, to your heart's content, besides you can "plug" a grouse, rabbit or quail at your pleasure. But let us say to you, it is very different hunting from browsing about the marshy and swampy lands in Old Jersey. Come out, however, you will like the sport any way, and may before you get through catch a true fissure vein or a carbonate deposit.

Marston D. W., Boston, Mass.—As it is your desire and wish to learn all you can concerning the extent of mineral in the San Juan, we mail you the News. You are right in regard to ore newness and youthfulness of one favored land, Rico. We can assure you, that already the new carbonate mines thus far found have come into the doors of the Dolores region. If the discoveries accumulate so fast during the winter now at hand, as they have in the past summer, carbonate mines will be striding down the valley, and out on the Mancos, Animas and Rio Grande valleys, on to the eastern markets next spring, like so many giants, to astonish and create wonder in your great cities like veritable Bonanzas heretofore discovered, and now being worked in California and Nevada. Do not get excited my boy.

Alex. F. Newcombe, Esq.—Your inquiry in regard to the mineral deposits embraces a most extensive range. As your purpose seems to be to invest in first-class mining property, and you seem loath to take chances in purchases not knowing anything of the nature or value of the same, all we can say to advise you in reference to your investments, is to either visit the region of Rico or confide in some well known and substantial friend, who will come out to Southwestern Colorado, probe, look, investigate, and take every care and precaution for you, and in your interest, add then, having learned fully in respect to all matters relative to the mineral deposits, which being done in a proper manner, will place you in possession of the substantial facts concerning your contemplated investment. Afterwards, if you and a party of tourists should want, or desire a most agreeable trip, come out and see us and our property, and you can then learn the extent of the mineral wealth of the country, and behold the grand mountain chains, which will surpass anything of the kind you ever beheld in your travels in Europe, particularly as regards variety of scenery, without the hand of man to aid and assist it forward in the smallest particular.

John A. Dever, Pittsburgh, Pa.—You are perfectly right in trying to make your own living. You say you can cook, wash and iron, and do general household work—this is the land for all like you.

Peterson A. Dever, Esq., Philadelphia.—You very properly complain of our indifference to your correspondence. We have been boxed about so much of late, hither and thither, that we neither had place, house, board or box to indite our notions, opinions, reflections or ideas upon a piece of paper. We have been of late like the dove that in the time of the flood, spoken of in Holy writ, floated about in mid-air, not having a leaf branch or tree to rest its foot upon. We had no place to write until very recently. We ask ten thousand pardons for our seeming neglect, and will try and make amends hereafter. Peter, old friend, we are here in Rico, in the very center of this extensive and rich carbonate country, filled with the very best of discoveries in the truck that helps and assists to make men's hearts glad, beyond the enjoyment of a good oyster, crab or clam supper in the old ancient Quaker City. There is room here in Rico and the district for a large emigration of good men with money who want to purchase valuable carbonate mines at low figures. Just now, but, let us say to you, that in a very little while, it will be just like the Leadville business, overcrowded and rush for the most valuable leads. You hardly looked for an answer in this way, but, here it is marked by an ink dash.

Marietta L. B. McQ., and Sarah A. M., New York.—You state you have read considerable in New York papers about Colorado, and desire to know much more concerning the country &c. The News will always endeavor to give correct information, and will frankly say to you all that we know. The region of Rico is hardly susceptible of being called a residence land in the sense you understand it. We are all new beginners here. We have no families in which you can secure places as yet. We have log-huts instead of five-story stone front houses. We have camp fires instead of stoves; logs and boxes to sit down on, instead of chairs; bunks and the ground to sleep upon, instead of beds. We mention these little matters just here at this time, that you may know our true condition at Rico. The people are rich in the gold and silver deposits. Money is a scarce article at present with numbers, but, in less than twelve months all will be changed, and the Dolores will swing into line with a teeming population, with good and substantial dwelling and business houses, in which will be placed all the conveniences, conveniences and improvements, that money raised from the product of sales of mining property can purchase. Therefore, whoever comes into Rico should know the truth, in order that they may relish the future prosperity of the camp.

Lem. J. A., Baltimore.—No sir; we would not advise you to do any such a thing. If, as you say, you are well fixed—being a good business, surrounded by your family and relations—but are not satisfied and desire to remove to some where in the San Juan, to go into mining and prospecting. Our notion of matters is, you had better look out. Go west on a tour of observation, take five hundred

dollars in your pocket to expend in looking around; when you get through your travels, you will be better able to judge as regards pulling up your stakes in Maryland, and removing yourself and family away out here at the present time.

THE RECONNOITREING PARTY.

Since the bonding of the carbonate mines on Nigger Baby Hill near Rico, by Messrs. Jones & Bailly, the camp has listened to a host of rumors concerning the movements of Senator Jones and Mr. B. At one time the report had gone forth that Jones & Bailly were in New York, contracting for smelting works to come to Rico forthwith.

At another time the report ran that the same gentlemen were organizing a huge company in New York, with a capital of millions to dig up all the carbonates in Nigger Baby Hill. At another time the rumor was that Jones and Bailly, in order to work the whole carbonate country successfully, would build, out of their own pockets, a wagon road from Rico down the valley of the Dolores, over the hills, valleys and mesa lands of the Mancos and down upon the Animas portion of the San Juan country—a distance of 75 or 100 miles.

Being sagaciously informed upon the subject, the News can truthfully say that all of the above reports are mere bosh and sprime from the minds of imaginative beings and possesses not a scintilla of truth upon which to build the slightest foundation and therefore should not be believed.

Last Sunday, a week ago, Capt. Johnson, agent of Messrs. Jones and Bailly, Wm. Munroe, surveyor of Silverton and Col. Hard, with their pack train, started on a wagon road reconnoitring expedition down the Dolores valley for the purpose of securing the best, shortest and most practical way to reach the Animas valley wagon road via the Rio Mancos. The party proceeded down the Dolores to the great bend at May's ranch. They prospected the river and mesa route to the latter point a distance of about forty-five miles. From May's the country was explored across the Montezuma valley to the Rio Mancos, a distance of some twenty miles. The latter route was ascertained to be an old wagon trail traveled by the Spaniards in the long years gone by from Santa Fe and the north, on the way to Mexico, California and the Pacific coast, upwards of 200 years ago. The road was once broad and wide, but now it is overgrown with grass and trees and affords but a common trail, but it can be easily opened up into a wagon road by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars. This is the natural route to Southern California. The party traveled to Manifee on the Mancos where the above named trail terminates. Here they came into the McJunkin sawmill wagon trail. They then turned their course and followed the latter route which carried them smoothly along over the mesa and foothills on their return to the Dolores.

The exploring party were out just one week and on their return to Rico the opinion they expressed and concurred in was that the McJunkin route was not only the most practicable, feasible and best route, but was fully thirty miles the shortest of all routes for a wagon road from Rico to the Animas valley. The route selected has a southern exposure all the way from Rico to the intersection of the Animas valley wagon road. The country is represented to be most magnificent as regards scenery and agricultural situation, with the greatest abundance of grasses, timber and the very best of mountain streams of water. The most rugged and difficult place to overcome on the whole route surveyed and may be said to be the only one, is the hill at Bear creek which is a tributary of the Dolores and the work to be accomplished to make the road a success is to get up and out of the canon.

The thanks of the citizens of Rico and Pioneer Mining District are due to the gentlemen above named for their timely survey of the route and their indorsement of Mr. McJunkin's saw mill wagon road as being the best route to follow hereafter in constructing an outlet from Rico to the Animas valley wagon road.

The publisher of the News has a complete outfit for the printing office at Rico on the way from Chicago. He is now in Alamogosa, and will make arrangements for transporting the press and material to Rico as soon as possible. He is determined that for once Ouray county shall have a first-class newspaper and to that end he will spare neither pains nor expense. The people of Rico should and will give him a generous patronage.

If a man or firm of men will bring at once into Rico an invoice of flour, hams, bacon, canned goods, fruits and vegetables, with an outside assortment of pickled fish and done up goods and the means to cook them, there is a market in the new carbonate camp that will be unprecedented in profit. Here is the place just now to look to if men want to make money. Go to Pioneer District.

BOLLE BROS. are erecting a monster restaurant and eating house on Glasgow Avenue. Since they began business with their meat shop and cookery they have been up day and night and still the cry is come to Bolle Bros. to get cuts of fresh meat and fill their stomachs with solid, wholesome and healthy food. See the card of the firm.

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY AT
Rico, Ouray County, Colo.
(THE DOLORES CARBONATE CAMP.)
By JOHN R. CURRY.

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ONE YEAR, \$3.00
SIX MONTHS, 1.75
THREE MONTHS, 1.00

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Doing us Proud.
From the Gold Hill News.
The *Dolores News* is the title of a new weekly just issued at Rico, Ouray county, Colorado, in the midst of the rich, new carbonate camp on the Dolores. It is published by John R. Curry, and is full of descriptive news regarding that interesting locality. The paper has a healthy look, and ought to do well.
From the Silver Cliff Miner.
We have on our table the first number of the *Dolores News*, a spicy and neat six column journal, published by John R. Curry, at Rico, Ouray county, this state. It is published in the interests of the mines of the San Juan country. May the new paper flourish like a green bay tree and its editor grow rich in his enterprise.
From the Colorado Springs Gazette.
We have received No. 1, volume 1, of the *Dolores News*, published by John R. Curry, at Rico, Ouray county, Colorado. It is a six column paper, and full of San Juan news. It contains long and well written articles concerning the finding of carbonates on the Dolores. The new town of Rico seems to be the center of the mining district.
From the Las Animas Leader.
We are pleased to greet the first number of the *Dolores News*, published at Rico, the center of the new mining camp opened on the Rio Dolores, Ouray county, Colorado. The *News* is full to the brim of original matter relating to the resources, growth and prospects of the new camp. May it never have cause to play a more *dolorous* strain.
From the Alamosa News.

The Rico, Ouray county, *Dolores News* is out. The first number is brimful of local news and mining reports of the new carbonate camp, but starts out with a meager advertising patronage, which fills a space in the first column of the lively six-column folio of only eight and a half inches, consisting of the advertisements of the baker, the butcher and the saloon-keeper in Rico. The paper is at present printed at Silverton, by John R. Curry, of the *La Plata Miner*, but material is on the way for a printing office at Rico. Success to our latest namesake!

Silver Demands.
Washington, Aug. 23.—The government finds it very difficult to supply the silver demand made on it by the Western mints. The China demand now threatens to stop entirely the coinage of silver in the West. The United States pays for the silver in the West in silver dollars, at a discount of one-eighth (whilst silver for China commands one and one-half cents per ounce more in San Francisco than in London, and payable in gold). As a question of economy in transportation, the government is now considering the proposition to coin all the silver in the East, at least until prices come down to its terms. It is also claimed that the coins for circulation are more required in the East than on the Pacific coast. This condition of affairs will keep the Mint at Philadelphia up to its maximum capacity. This mint will turn out no less than the large sum of two million dollars during the present month. The department speaks in the highest terms of the energy and ability of Superintendent Snowden in this emergency. At the time of the order of July the government was fearful of its ability to maintain the coinage up to the minimum quantity, owing to the difficulty of securing silver in the West. By his excellent executive ability Superintendent Snowden has solved this problem and relieved the government from its threatened dilemma.

The San Juan Country Booming.
DEL NORTE, Sept. 5.—Reports from Silverton state that the new toll road via Antelope Springs to Silverton is completed. Freight and passengers can now be transported over the range on appropriate vehicles, instead of on the trusty burro as heretofore.
It is reported that carbonates have also been discovered within ten miles of Silverton. Its proximity to the new carbonate camp of the Dolores and the many rich quartz mines of that locality seem to indicate that Silverton is to be the principal city of the San Juan country.

The final negotiations for the sale of the celebrated Bonanza mine in Poughkeepsie, owned by Messrs. Biedell and Oberlo, to L. B. Kendall, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, for \$100,000, have been completed in this place by L. P. Burrows, of Lake City. This is one of the finest properties in the San Juan, and no less than twelve different parties have been endeavoring to secure it for the last three months.
The telegraph is being rapidly extended west by that efficient foreman, Mr. J. A. Sampson and his party of stalwart boys. Ere long the pulsations of the great mining centers of San Juan will be felt in the distant east.

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver.
"And during all these years and through all these struggles, have you had any one aim or end in view?" I asked Governor Seymour when he had finished the recital. His ready response was: "Yes; yes, indeed, and if you like, I will tell you just what it has been."
"I should like very much to hear," was of course, my reply, and he went on: "I have aimed to take an interest in everything in this world with which I had a right to concern myself."
"During a long life I have learned that people who have the happiest and healthiest minds take an active part in everything which concerns their community, their state, or the country at large."
"A proper interest and sympathy for others gives men vigorous minds and a broad view, while selfish views tend to contract even great intellects."
"A thoroughly selfish man must, in the end, be a thoroughly unhappy one."
"The study of men has taught me still another great truth. It is that, while their conditions as to wealth, the characters of their homes and surroundings are very different, the variety of worlds they still live in is still more varied."
"Money may fix the character of a man's house, but only intelligence and culture can give beauty and interest to the sphere or world in which he passes his life."
"Every single object on this earth is of value to those who know its character, its history and its use, while those who are ignorant of these things take no interest even in the choicest productions of nature."
"To one man the heavens are filled with great systems of mighty worlds. To another the skies are simply so much blue space dotted with bright, but to them meaningless points of light. To one the earth is an exhaustless museum, giving endless subjects for study, thought and happiness; to another it is simply a clod in which to grow potatoes and cabbages."
"Appreciating and acting on these familiar truths, I decided at an early age to take an active interest in everything that concerned the general welfare, and, above all, to keep my mind vigorous and sympathetic."

"I determined to learn something, no matter how little, regarding every object or subject which came under my notice."
"I did not seek to be learned in a high degree with regard to any of these things, but I did seek from my own labor and the labor of others to gain a reasonably clear conception of the progress of science and the ends it was gaining."
"I believed that my doing so, while life lasted, no matter what change of health or fortune came, I would be able to find some subject or object in the world by which I might be interested and rendered content."
"For several moments after he said this Gov. Seymour remained silent. Then I asked: 'Governor, do you think that the people of the United States are losing in political affairs?'"
"No," he replied, with much emphasis. "No; to the American people, to the men of the country districts at least, political duty will always be regarded as one which must be performed."
"There may be in the large cities men who, because of business connections, fail to do the services which the State has a right to expect from them, but in this country, where the masses of the voters live, politics will always be, to a great extent, sentimental."

"In short, the love for party in the average citizen of this country will always be a sentiment—sentiment which can no more be eradicated than can a belief in religion."
"The leaders of to day are so unduly secretive, suspicious, and as they believe, diplomatic that they fail to attract to them that personal following which was given to men like Calhoun and Henry Clay, but to their parties our people will never cling."
Reterring to his last conversation with Mr. Marey, Gov. Seymour said to me: "That last interview with the good, great man who had been my life long friend impressed me deeply. I then made up my mind that no man should cheat himself out of the repose of his old age. In his last days, if his life had not been a barren one, it seemed to me that every man should have much to think of, that he should devote himself to such thought, and to such usefulness in his private circle as he might be fitted for. It is for these reasons that I have determined not to accept public station."

From the determination thus formed, Heratio Seymour may be trusted not to depart.—H. C.—N. Y. Weekly Times.

The Mechanic says: The largest bridge in Europe will be completed next year. It will cross the Volga in the government of Samara, Russia, on the Siberian railroad. The river at the point of crossing is four miles wide in the spring, and 4732 feet wide in the autumn. The cost of the bridge will be \$3,500,000. Twelve piers, 85 feet high, at a distance of every 364 feet will support the structure.

While digging a well on the property of W. N. Spring, at Lemars, Iowa, lately, the workmen discovered a thick layer of gold-bearing sand. Old miners testify as to its richness.

THERE are 41,000 postoffices in the United States.
It is rather odd that so much silver is found when it is continually sought in vein.

It is said that Governor Routt has been offered \$750,000 for a three-fifths interest in his mines at Leadville.
Gen. Hood was buried at New Orleans on August 30th, having died of yellow fever. His wife and two children also died of the same disease.

The production of butter and cheese in the United States is said to be four times greater in value than the total yield of our gold and silver mines.
The United States raises about 380,000,000 bushels of grain, more than the entire product of France, Germany and Austria, and if we could always be sure of a profitable market for our grain we could easily double the aggregate.
Mr. George E. Gray, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Railway, who is now engaged with the Grand Canyon business, as commissioner, informs a Denver paper that the Southern Pacific road will be completed to the Rio Grande river within about fifteen months. Work will be resumed on the first of October.

SAVANNAH is to honor the memory of Sergeant Jasper, who lost his life a hundred years ago in battle with the British forces. This was the patriot who replaced the flag which had been shot away from Fort Moultrie, and who captured a British guard of ten men and released twelve American prisoners. The cornerstone of a monument will be laid on October 9.
The forest near Dillon, Kansas, has an uncommon hermit in the person of a young and not ugly woman, who lodges in a rude hut, eats vegetables and game of her own getting and will not say a word to persons who intrude upon her. It is conjectured that she is insane, but aside from her lonely mode of life, there is nothing in her conduct that will sustain that belief.

Allan Dinger was waylaid in Nevada by a highwayman, who offered the usual alternative of money or life. Dinger was mounted, but unarmed, and the robber had a revolver close to his head. Nevertheless he was cool and brave enough to say: "I don't believe you'd really shoot me and take the chances of hanging; so I'm off," and he spurred his horse away. He says that the ride was hardly enjoyable until he got out of pistol range, but his reasoning had been correct and the robber did not fire.

If Alsace and Lorraine have acquired no other advantage by their annexation to Germany, they at least had their taxes lighter. They are now called upon to pay about \$3,500,000 less annually than under French rule, which makes a difference of some twelve dollars to every family. Besides this, had the two provinces continued to be French territory, they would have had to pay a large part of the enormously heavy expenses entailed upon France by the war. Finally, the German government has constructed expensive railroads through the new territory, which do not pay so well that private capital would have constructed them, and which the French government would not, at any rate for some time to come, have been likely to build.

A Hint to the Miners.
The following sensible words are from one of our eastern exchanges:
"In view of the prospective demand for silver we are moved again to ask mine owners to consult what we believe to be their own best interests, and prepare to meet the demand that every indication shows is sure to come. The wise manufacturer, foreseeing the coming market for the wares in his line, makes every preparation to have his resources in the best possible shape to produce the articles required; thus he is ready to take every advantage that circumstances may offer. Our mines are practically manufacturers of precious metal, and the world's supply must come from them. From the best advices we can get, we think from our government and from other nations, there will be a large demand for gold and silver for coinage, and this demand must be largely supplied from the mines of the United States. This being so, we are anxious to impress upon all who are situated so as to aid in the production of these needed metals to direct all their efforts in that direction, for there most certainly is to be found the real profit and reward for mining, and the men who hold the mines and produce the metal to sell in the world's eager market are the men who will reap the harvest that perhaps other toiling hands have sown."
There seems at present to prevail a desire to make a claim and at once hasten to sell, as if that was the chief business of the miner. The fact that prominent capitalists and business men are ready and anxious to secure mines that they are assured are truly valuable, and that they immediately proceed to put the property into working order, should be sufficient indication to the observing miner of the value of his mine, and of the wisdom of trying to get some of the fruit of his own enterprise and labor.

The female clerks were all discharged from the Leadville postoffice last Monday. They want clerks in that office who can strike out from the shoulder.

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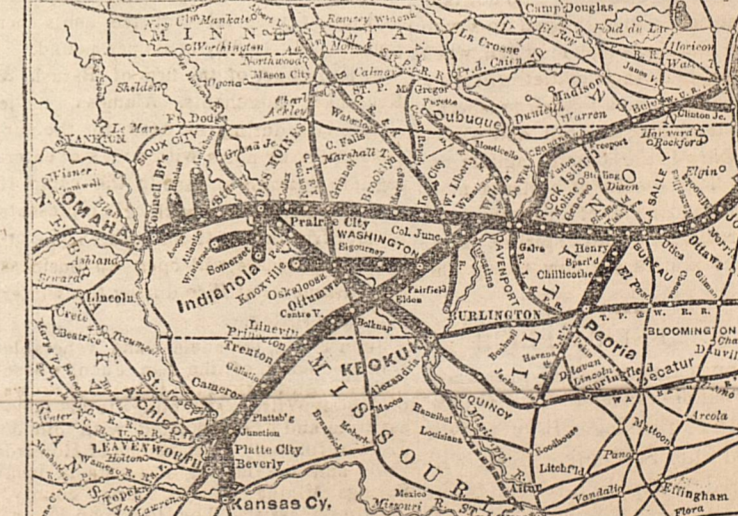
FOR THE
DOLORES NEWS,
PUBLISHED AT
RICO, COLORADO,
[New Carbonate Camp on the Dolores in Ouray County]

JOHN R. CURRY, PUBLISHER.
A faithful Mirror of the News, Progress and Developments of the now famous Carbonate Camp and its Magic City—Rico on the Dolores.

TERMS:
\$3.00 per year, \$1.75 for six months, \$1.00 for three months.
Extra copies of the DOLORES NEWS in wrappers for mailing may be had at the office on Glasgow Avenue, Rico, or at the MINER office Silverton, San Juan County, Colorado.

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DOLORES NEWS.

JOHN R. CURRY, Publisher.

RICO, COLO., SEPT. 11, 1879.

BEER at P. O. Drugstore by bottle, case or barrel.

Catching trout in the Rio Dolores affords fine sport for those who are fond of angling.

Liquors and cigars at N. C. & S. at Alamosa prices, freight added.

The indomitable McJunkin has got his saw mill, on the Dolores north of Rico, under headway.

Now that the nights are getting cool down between the mountain ranges, look out for stoves and adobe bricks.

Parsons & Barlow are driving things on their grocery house, on Glasgow avenue.

It is a most difficult matter to purchase any kind of a plug of a horse in or around Rico.

The News has got up one-half of its printing house this week. Let us all rejoice with exceeding great joy.

Winter supplies of provisions for Rico and the carbonate camp would look well coming into the district about this time.

As the saw mill begins to spread out lumber and shingles in Rico, then the demand for carpenters will begin to be felt, to assist in roofing houses and putting them in order inside as well as outside.

Buy your Doors, Sash, Tables, Chairs, Store Fixtures and all other kinds of Furniture, K. D. for shipment of R. J. Bruns, at Silverton.

McGrew & Prescott have arrived in their new store house without a roof, but they have their grocery stock in place all the same, and will soon have all the roof and room they want.

Rico is without painters or paint, or a letter to paint a sign. Why will not some one emigrate from somewhere, who will come and assist the people to dress up their habitations.

Rico has been surveyed and the streets and alleys properly defined. There is said to be 320 acres in the town site.

Parties are taking up ranch, mill, placer and town sites, up and down the Dolores river.

The people of Rico are very tardy in their organization of a town government. They stand in most urgent need of town trustees and corporation officers.

The blackbirds are swarming about Rico and no one ever dreams of letting off a gun in the midst of the immense flocks. If "Down East" they would be slaughtered en masse.

Houses are still on the increase in Rico. Every day marks the beginning of a new one somewhere within the city limits.

The sun's rays in the valley of the Dolores for the past two months so intense, have perceptibly weakened within the smoky haze of late.

It has come to the knowledge of the people of Rico, unofficially, that a mail route has been established between Silverton and the carbonate camp on the Dolores, via Ophir, twice a week. May the news be true, is the wish of the News and all the entire camp.

Wagons continue to arrive at Rico, coming up from the Animas and Mancos valleys, via the McJunkin wagon trail. All the teams and men that have come into the district thus far have found employment. Come on, farmers, with your vegetables, butter, pigs, chickens, etc. Rico is the place to sell all you bring.

If the citizens of Pioneer Mining District, in which Rico is located do not take some immediate action to open up a winter road to Manitec's they may find, when it is too late, that their outlet will be a very serious drawback to their prosperity and interests during the fall and winter months. Now is the time to agitate the question. This species of business most generally falls to the lot of a few go-ahead and enterprising public spirited men. The drones always lay low to sop the gravy.

BEER! BEER! BEER!

Newman, Chestnut & Stephens are the only wholesale agents for Chicago and Milwaukee Lager Beer in San Juan, and after September 5th, will be prepared to supply all dealers in any quantity, at Alamosa prices with freight added.

The Dolores News is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Pioneer Mining District and to those who do business in it. Besides, if the people outside will watch and read its columns, they will see chances to realize millions in the end. The subscription price for a year is only three dollars.

The Indians on the Reservations have learned of Rico and the carbonate camp and are coming into Pioneer Mining Camp District to see what this trouble is all about.

Pack Trains.

J. D. Shaw, of Grassy Hill, came into Rico Tuesday last with 26 burros loaded up to the hurricane roof with freight for the people of Rico.

Powers & Powell landed safely in the carbonate camp during the week with their large pack train filled with freight for the business men of Rico.

Personal Shadowings.

F. A. Cornell, from Elgin, Ill., came from afar to see a carbonate mining camp and is well pleased.

Jas. W. Ross, Deputy U. S. Internal Revenue Collector, came into Rico from Del Norte to see about business.

Wm. Barber, of Lost Trail Station came over to see Rico and the carbonate camp.

C. W. Haskins, of Ouray, nominee of the Republican party for county clerk and recorder of Ouray county, has been in Rico several days.

Deputy Sheriff Jackson, of La Plata county, made a visit to Rico during the week on official business. He is certainly a most agreeable and pleasant gentleman.

W. W. Stoddard, Democratic and Republican nominee for county treasurer of Ouray county, has been over at Rico for a week past, looking after his interests on Nigger Baby Hill.

J. E. Lacombe presented the editor of the News recently with a pair of rose-shaped carbonate crystal paper weights, for which the aforesaid tenders thanks.

Mr. Alexander Campbell has returned to Rico after a protracted absence from Silverton. He has gone to work in earnest on his various properties.

Blind Ike and family, from Silverton, with wagon and outfit, landed in Rico during the week. His wagon came through safe and sound, via McJunkin's wagon road.

Squire Jacob Ross and family departed from Rico after making the town a most pleasant visit and bid them to the quiet village of Ophir, under the shadow of Silver mountain—their home.

Alex. Gorla has started a tonorial place on an abbreviated scale on north Glasgow avenue. He is a most clever and accommodating young man—deserves success and will have it.

Mrs. H. M. Knight came into camp with a baby in her arms, mounted on the inevitable burro, during the week. Mrs. K. is the daughter of Mr. Embling, an old citizen of Animas valley, but now of Rico.

Brownie Lee will hereafter be known as "mine host." He has erected a large and commodious lodging house at Rico and his effort will be to entertain all of his friends and strangers in a hospitable as well as a comfortable manner. He is certain to meet with success.

Messrs. John H. Sweeney, Frank Medley and Perry Ghrist have been most fortunate in the discovery of valuable mineral claims. They are the owners of the Mountain Monarch, the Belleaire and the Shoo-Fly lodes and unless they make a sale of the same this fall, will develop the property during the winter.

Capt. John Moss and Dr. Chapin, of California, accompanied Capt. Wagoner, surveyor of Monroe and Col. Hard during their late reconnoitring journey down the Dolores, over to the Mancos and to Manitec's ranch and back to Bear creek, to assist the latter gentlemen in securing a good wagon road into Rico.

Mrs. A. M. Hubbard has settled in Rico, established a boarding house and laundry on Glasgow avenue, and she is prepared to feed and lodge citizens and strangers who may favor her with their patronage. Mrs. Hubbard will certainly receive an abundant patronage in the future.

Mr. J. Q. Adams came up from the Animas valley during the week with a two-horse wagon in which were an assorted load of vegetables, watermelons and squashes. Watermelons and squashes but little larger than a man's head sold readily at fifty and seventy-five cents each; onions at twenty cents per pound and other vegetables at ten cents per pound. Butter fifty cents per pound.

J. Kruschke, of the firm of Barash & Kruschke, merchants, Alamosa, made Rico a visit during the week, for the purpose of taking notes with a view of entering into business at once in the camp, if the outlook promises well. He represents several friends and if his report is favorable other houses will open up business establishments at Rico during the winter and early spring.

John Foote, the ancient and venerable Burro-puncher of the San Juan, whose hair is whiter than the December snows on Mount Wilson, still clings to his pack-train and has associated with him J. J. Fain, formerly chief justice of Howard Rock and the mining interests in Iron Springs Mining District, Ouray county, to help and assist. The Hon. John Foote, a distant relative of U. S. Senator Foote, of Mississippi—in olden times—is now carrying on the burro packing business—in the transportation line—mining and owner of gold and silver mines, and has planted himself here at Ophir, to be a bonanza king.

Beverly R. Keim has a force of men at work over the mountains finishing up the assessment work on his carbonate claims. He has sent forth a corps of efficient men with a pack train to bring in all of his baggage and supplies from Ouray, his old quarters, into Rico, where he intends to spend the winter in taking care of his mining properties and looking up further possessions of a mineral character. He will at an early day bring in all of his winter's fixings, consisting of a large supply of provisions and other necessities used in a mining camp, and, by the way, permit us to remark, that there are but few persons in the mountains who know better how to order for the mountaineer and prospector, with an eye to his comfort and substantial living, than Beverly R. Keim, the San Juan miner.

Messrs. Roe & Lilly, of Rico, have contracted to erect a large house to accommodate themselves and friends.

Theo. Barlow will erect at once a large store house on Commercial street, near Mantz avenue.

Alonzo K. Prescott has been appointed Postmaster of Rico, Colorado. Service twice a week via Ophir from Silverton.

J. E. Lacombe, now of Rico, has become interested in some most excellent lodes in Pioneer Mining District.

Mr. McJunkin's saw mill and shingle machine, three miles north of Rico, on the Dolores, will commence business on Saturday of the present week.

Why don't the people of Rico look to the matter of nominating a county commissioner to represent them at Ouray? It is time the citizens of Pioneer Mining District gave the matter some attention.

When the citizens of Rico in business learn that a local puff of their place costs a dollar a line in all the papers east of Colorado they will thank Mr. Curry for his generosity in this regard, as he does it for nothing.

Many of the grown up boys around Rico look in too much squash, watermelon, corn and green truck the other day and as a result they had a high old time of it afterwards, nursing an old-fashioned "belly ache."

Neither doctors nor medicines either in or about Rico. Why don't somebody start up a drug store with a variety establishment connected? Slight attacks of mountain fever about and when more watermelons come up from the south, perhaps a doctor might be required.

The valuable discoveries of rich carbonate mines with the Pioneer Mining district during the week just passed are only known in the camp, and it will puzzle the reporters and editors of the News to collect them, so entirely reticent and evasive are the owners trying to keep the same a secret.

There are not less than fifteen or twenty carbonate mines in Pioneer Mining District near Rico that are capable of supplying ores to smelters, but capitalists stand back and are as yet very shy of the camp. When one smelter gets into the district there will be no necessity to invite more to come. They will follow one another rapidly.

Enderich, the restauranter, is a go-ahead man. He is now a road overseer, but sets out most superb fodder for the boys. Last Sunday over 60 persons on his good dinner and he had no more grain except in an uncooked condition, to feed the balance of the crowd. Those men who do not work to lift up Rico in every way conceivable are doomed to transact but little trade during the winter.

H. W. Decker, of Ophir, has secured desirable property in Rico and will begin at once to build a large store house of south-Glasgow avenue. We congratulate our friend Butler on his aspirations and as he intends to throw a large stock of goods into the carbonate camp we have no doubt he will succeed in his undertaking beyond his most sanguine expectations. We mean selling all the goods he brings into town.

The Mountain Monarch.

This is a carbonate lode, situated near the summit of Dolores mountain, immediately to the east and behind Rico. It was discovered and located July 7, 1879, and the assessment worked in loose formation with a pay streak about four feet in width, carrying galena. The assays from the surface carbonates gave 27 and again 51 ounces in silver to the ton. The lode can be traced upwards of one thousand feet and the promise is most excellent.

Charles W. Haskins, Esq.

Mr. Haskins is the Republican nominee for clerk and recorder of Ouray county. He has had several years experience both in San Juan and Ouray counties. He is thoroughly familiar with the laws relating to the office, and in the discharge of his duties has ever been obliging and accommodating. The convention appreciating Mr. Haskins' merits and qualifications, made his nomination unanimous. The people of Ouray county who know Mr. Haskins regard him as a most worthy and respectable gentleman, who, if elected, will fill the office to the satisfaction of both parties.

Sheriff Williams, of San Juan.

The gentleman whose name forms the caption of this article made Rico a long visit last week, experiencing, while here, the courtesies and kindly attentions of the citizens of the town. Mr. Williams came into the carbonate camp as an officer of the law and brought with him a prisoner belonging to Ouray county, by the name of George McGoldrich, alias "The Kid," whom he caught going out as a fugitive from justice, at Howardsville, and who was wanted at Rico, for killing a man called "Frenchy."

Mr. Williams is a gentleman and most excellent officer and during his stay in Rico took most perfect care day and night of his prisoner until the conclusion of the examination before the committing magistrates, which relieved him of his care as soon as bail bonds were furnished. The people of Rico and Pioneer Mining District are under deep and lasting obligations to Sheriff Williams for his efficiency, bravery and attention to their welfare and interests and whenever a fitting opportunity arrives they will doubtless make the proper acknowledgment.

TAKING THE CENSUS.

How the Work will be Done—The Enumeration.

A New York reporter the other day interviewed Prof. Francis A. Walker, the superintendent of the census, as to his general plan of collecting census returns, and as to the progress which has thus far been made in the work. Prof. Walker said that the census year began on June 1, 1879, and that the statistics published as indicating the then year's progress would be for the twelve months from that date. The actual enumeration of the inhabitants of the country will not begin until June 1, 1880, and the country will be divided for that purpose into very small districts, so that the work can be completed in cities of over ten thousand inhabitants in two weeks and one month in the rural districts. The enumerators are all yet to be appointed and their duties will include, also, the collection of a large quantity of information on general subjects for the census year. The selection of these enumerators will devolve, subject to the approval of the superintendent, on the supervisors of the census, of whom 150 are to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The duties which at present are occupying the attention of the census officers at Washington are the dividing of these one hundred and fifty districts, and the assignment of the collecting of information on special subjects to experts in various departments. The first is a more serious task than it would seem at first thought, because the data on which the division is based will embrace a large field; a supervisor's district being large or small, not simply according to the density of the population, but also according to the ease or difficulty of communication, the number of men fit for the duty of compiling which the district is likely to contain, and the intellectual status of the population. Thus far each state has been assigned its quota, New York having eleven of the 150, and Pennsylvania ten. There yet remains the difficulty of marking out the limits of the individual districts within the states and for this purpose communication has been had with the Governors and Congressmen of the various states. It is hoped that this work will be completed by October 15th, and thereupon the selecting of supervisors will begin. The qualifications for these positions will embrace, in addition to general intelligence, a personal acquaintance with the district and some previous experience in compiling statistics. From the time of their appointment until the following June the duties of the supervisors will be slight, consisting principally in investigating the testimonials of candidates for the enumerator's positions. When the enumeration begins, the returns of the various districts will be made to the Superintendent through them.

The selection of experts has advanced already to a considerable extent, and some of them have already begun to collect statistics in their various departments. Both of these features are new to the present census. Hitherto it has been customary to entrust the entire work to the enumerators and to leave it altogether until the close of the census year. The disadvantage of this system lay in the fact that the number of men competent for certain branches in the country were exceedingly limited, and that the collecting of statistics on subjects like mortality and diseases for a year that had passed was not possible with decided accuracy. Those great industries which are exclusively confined to particular districts, like the cotton industry or the trade in iron, are now intrusted to experts, who attend to the collection of the statistics of these subjects throughout the entire country. The co-operation of the physicians in the country has been secured in the matter of mortality and disease, the circulation of some 60,000 pamphlets of instructions among them having in a vast number of instances met with favorable answers. This method of compiling statistics while the events are occurring will involve much more expense than the old way of doing the work at the end of the year in three months; but the good effects, Professor Walker says, in the shape of increased accuracy and in the breadth of field covered, will more than compensate for this.

Mr. Charles A. Mantz brought the first two infant children into the carbonate camp on the Dolores, little Charley and Jennie Penleton, of St. Louis. They were encased in a fine frame and as photographs cannot be excelled. They now hang in the editorial log hut.

R. S. Weibree, treasurer of the D. & R. G. railroad, came to Rico this week to look after the interests of the road with which he is connected. He is taking a view of the land between the valleys of the Dolores and Animas in order to see how his road would fit in between the two. It is supposed that Silverton will be the terminus of the D. & R. G., with a branch to Rico. Mr. W., like an enterprising man, has his mind intent on carbonates, and may take some.

John Baker, an old and experienced bread, cake and pie baker, will erect at once a front store and a large bake oven that is capable of turning out 150 loaves of bread each day.

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The Bellaire lode is situated on Dolores mountain. The assessment work is not as yet completed—shows mineral about thirty feet between wall rocks, with a pay streak about one and a half feet in width. The property is most accessible and can be worked with little difficulty. No assays of the mineral from this lode have as yet been made.

The Shoo-Fly lode is situated on the west of Rico and nearly opposite to the town on Expectation mountain. This claim shows gold and carbonates one foot wide and an inclined shaft sunk ten feet. No assays as yet.

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