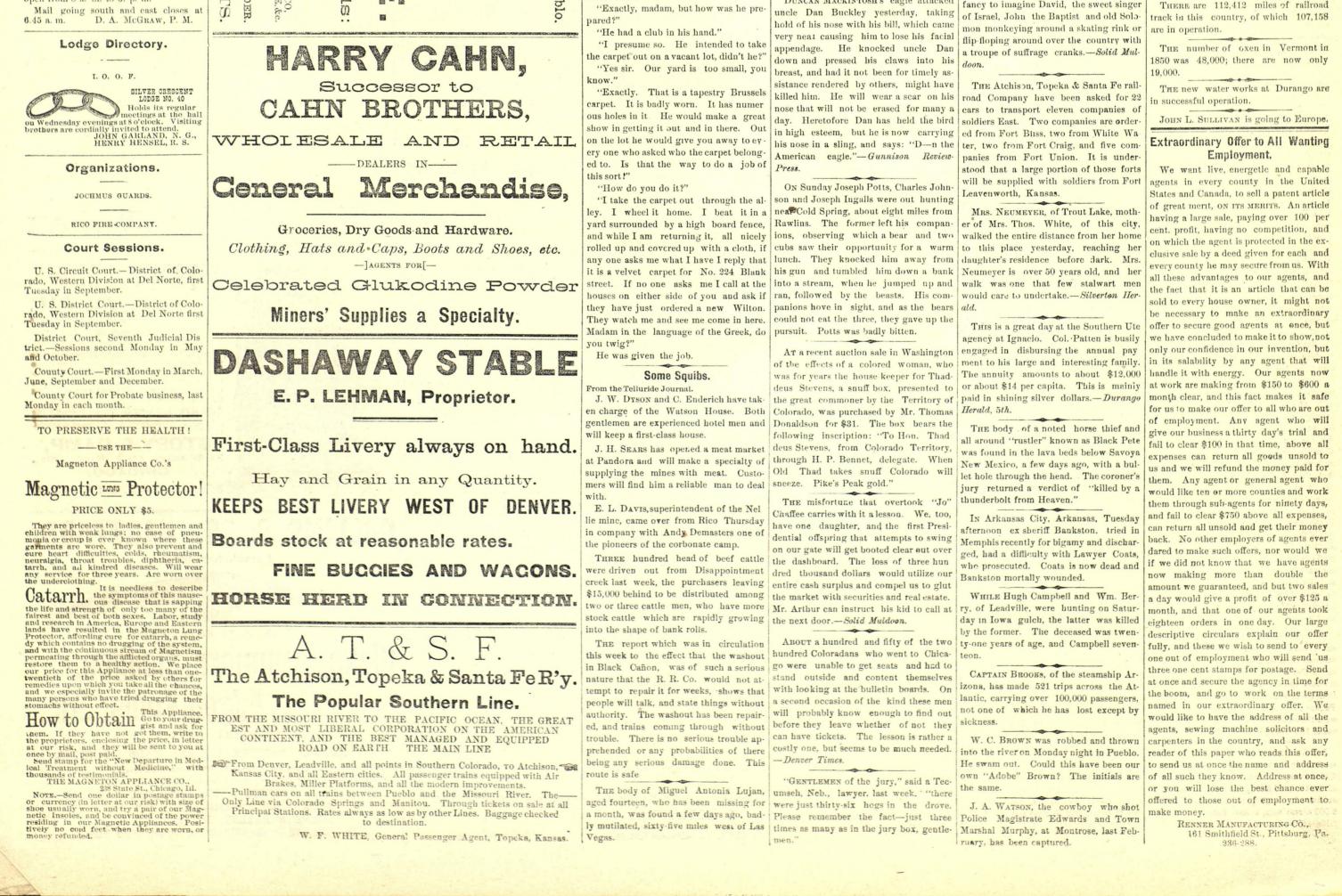
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Leading Circulation of South Colorado.	Denver's Covernment Building	
OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.	RICO BANKING CO. For the Denver Inter-Ocean. "Bonanza Mackey is said to be losing" building—the custom house and postoffice (June 6th) from Winnipeg'says advices	The following advertisement has been
United States Officials.	Newman, Pittman & Co. Newman, Pittman & Co.	NEWS. We take this opportunity
Senators	Transact a Ceneral Banking Business. It has become a question what hank mental portions of the building will be Paul Pollock and stampeding 40 horses.	base fraud and all who contemplate de-
Member of CongressJ. B. Belford. District Judge	Collections Promptly Attended to	Crazy Patchwork.
Clerk of CourtEdward F. Bishep. AttorneyE. L. Johnston.	tairs of the institution. tional appropriation has not yet been ob tuined Following is the estimate of tussle with an Indian ensued, and in the	Having a large assortment of remnan and pieces of handsome brocaded silk satins and velvets, we are putting the
State Officials.	ADVANCES MADE ON GOLD AND SILVER BULLION. The average bank suspension is now announced in the following pathetic lan- Excavation	up in assorted bundles and furnishir them for "Crazy Patchwork" Cushion
GovernorJ. B. Grant. Lieutenant-GovernorW. H. Myer.	we have to announce the suspension of this bank "etc. In life they raked in the Brick	Mats, Tidies, etc., etc., Package No. 1- Is a handsome bundle of exquisite silk
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Private Sec'y. to GovN. P. Babcock SUPREME COURT.	In the second	as much as package No. 1. Sent pos paid for \$1.00. These are all of the ve
Chief JasticeJ. C. Helm. Associate Justices { Wilbur F. Stone. Wm. E. Beck.	With the wife of John Scott, his trainer, and lost. He paid the bet with a new coin set with diamonds. The Grame d'Alana frand and its area.	any other silk works in the U. S. at thr
ClerkJ. A. Miller.	H The Cour d'Alene Fraud and its pro-	lady. One order always brings a doze
County Officials. SheriffDavid Swickhimer.	Figure 1 and the set of the set o	with 400 illustrations and full instruction
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Behool SuperintendentO. H. Taylor. Assessor		05001, 11. 1.
Coroner	Z B E C II by some of the press-especially the car-	enne on Monday night. The bridg
Constables J. J. Heffernan, John Garland.	country will agree with the extreme view Jay Gould, \$75,000,000; San I. 5. Thiden, main street of the town, ning as he well, taken by these papers of the veteran, but \$25,000,000: Solon Humphreys, \$15,000,- About this time Tom Pollock appeared on	
$\textbf{Commissioners} \dots \dots \left\{ \begin{array}{l} N. \ J. \ Bradley, \\ H. \ Cahn, \\ W. \ G. \ Barnett. \end{array} \right.$	it is certainly true that the people will 000; Sidney Dillon, \$15,000,000; Edward the scene, rine in nand. The "ouzzard	bunch of wild shaggy buffalos roam
Town Officials.	wan street as its own personal mends	across the river."
Mayor	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	placed in the Colorado river, along the line of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.
Trustees	hells. He might, in principle, as well the puddle could buy a prospect to start brain of the border ruffian at a distance of three hundred yards.	Gowdy's store, Rosita, was struck l lightning last week, but 1,500 pounds
Clerk	THE THE TABLES OF TOUR INCLUSION OF TOUR INCLUSI	giant powder withstood the shock.
Postoffice Directory.	B Ro brace game. Certified O. R. his door. He went to the door in his the day before eighteen inches fell at An- nightclothes, and silently turning the key imas Forks. Sitting in the office of the	ing a swing on Sunday, in Stray Hor
SOUTHERN AND EASTERN MAIL.	She Twigged.	THE total number of claims in th
Arrives6 p. m. Departs7 a. m. OURAY MAIL.	Q U He canet at the house and asked if she bad any carpets to beat, adding that he had been in the business over twenty or the canet at the house and asked if she glar. "Good morning, sir," said the rev- erend gentleman; "walk right in, walk on from Animas Forks to Silverton,	done is said not to exceed five.
ARRIVES: DEPARTS: Tues., Thurs., Sat. Mon., Wed., Friday. OFFICE HOURS.		THE largest diamond ever found South Africa was unearthed in Marc
Postoffice open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays from 11 to 12 a. m.	hair began to rise, and giving a frighten- SUSAN B. ANTHONY says the young	A MURDERER is to be executed in Sa
REGISTRY AND MONEY ORDERS. Registry and money order windows	of our girlhood days. They evidently do not: it would be rather straining on one's	Lake City by a sheriff who is the son
open from 8 a. m. to 5. p. m.	for 50 cents." "Exactly, madam, but how was he pre- b C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	



THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, COLO., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

MINING NEWS.

C. H. C. PATENT.

C. H. Carpenter, et. al., have received the patent on the C. H. C. lode, on Telescope mountain, a mine which can produce some good ore.

LOTS OF WATER. Fred Reed came down from Trout Lake yesterday. He has been compelled to stop work on account of high water, as has every other mine in that section. His lease is not cancelled.

WORK OF THE GRAND DUKE CO. Joseph Meredith, the superintendent of the Grand Duke Mining Co., writes us from Denver that he will be here in two or three days from date and he will commence the development of the properties of the company on Dolores mountain, principally the Grand Duke, Forest and Eureka.

THE BLACK HAWK. Work on the Black Hawk, the first claim located in Dolores county, is progressing. Three pioneers own it, being Messrs. John Glasgow, R. C. Darling and E. A. Robinson. There are several short tunnels and one shaft on the property. The main vein is 14 feet wide, but there are four other veins in the claim, ranging from 3 to 9 feet in width.

NO CUT IN WAGES.

The rumor that wages of the miners working at the Grand View and Phœnix had been cut has gained considerable publicity during the past few days. - The report is utterly unfounded; wages remain at the ruling scale of wages in the camp -\$3.50 for miners and \$3.00 for surface men and dirt-passers. There not only has been no cut in wages, but no such action has been in contemplation.

THE J. E. W. TUNNEL.

Jas. E. Watson is on his way in to com mence work on the J. E. W. tunnel, intended to cut the veins of the Zurilda, Butler, I. X. L. and Carrie lodes-all sitnated on the east slope of Mt. Elliott. These are owned by Messrs. Jas. E. Watson and J. Q. A. Norton, of Lawrence, Kansas, J. C. Parrish, of New York and J. T. Patton, administrator of the estate of the unfortunate Robert Patton, who was killed by a premature blast while working in the Carrie in September, '82. The veins contain quartz carrying carbonates in pockets, which assay twenty per cent. lead and forty ounces in silver.

HAVE BOUGHT THE RICO SMELTER.

The Rico smelter building, including what is left of the plant, has been purehased by the Rico Pasadena Co. and will be used by them so far as conveniences go. No change whatever will be made in any detail of the new smelter and it will be put up in exactly the same manner as if the company had erected a new W. T. Sherman..... building. This will greatly facilitate matters and the smelter will be running long | Blaine before it otherwise would have been. The main smelter building, with ore bins, coal sheds, offices, assay office and complete outfit and everything in this line are Hawley..... ready for immediate use. The eyes of Lincoln mining men all over the state are watch. W. T. Sherman..... ing the operations of this new reduction

BLAINE, OF MAINE. J. A. Logan, of Illinois

Republican Nominees For President and Vice-President.

At the assembling of the republican national convention on June 6, thé crowds were so dense about the doors that ticket holders and members found it impossible to get in, and the aid of the police had to be called. After an opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. Scudder, the Secretary, under instructions from the chair proceeded to call the roll of states. At the end of the first ballot, there being no choice, the convention proceeded to a second ballot. then a third, the result of which was announced at 2:10, p. m. A motion to take a recess till 7:30 p. m., was voted on, ayes, 364, nays, 450. The fourth ballot was then taken and Blaine received more than the necessary 411 votes as shown by

the following table:						
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ken of at len some of the outlying spurs of those mountains, and containing some of their loftitributaries of the Rio Colorado of the West. Only the eastern third of the coun-

ty is a mining region; the central and the ing, and when arrangements are made for irrigation, for which the streams afford great facilities, it will prove one of the best agricultural regions in the State. The county has very many mines of silver and gold, and extensive beds of the finest coking coal; but its lack of railroad facilities, the great distance which must be traversed by the teams employed in transporting ore and coal to the nearest railroad station, in consequence of

the necessity of going around the mountains, whose lowest passes are about 12, 000 feet, and whose sides are generally precipitous, have made its rich mines so nearly unprofitable that the county, which was organized in 1881, has not grown rapidly. There is some prospect of a railroad to Rico the present season; but whether from Durango or from Montrose

is not yet quite settled. By either route there must be long detours. If it is built, the mineral output, instead of being, as it was in 1883 about \$200,000 for Lullion. and \$7,000 or \$8,000 for coal, would aggregate at least a million. At present, the Newman group of

mines, owned and worked by the Marr's Consolidated Mining Company of Denver, is one of the largest in Dolores County, though now idle on account of litigation. Other mines, however, give promise of greater yield. In April, 1884. the Pasaden & Smelting and Mining Company of St. Louis decided definitely to locate their works at Rico, and as their processes are well adapted to the comparatively low-grade ores of Dolores County,

and their rates of reduction are low, this is likely to give a great impulse to the mining business there. The population of Dolores County in 1883 was estimated at 3,000; its assessment valuation in 1883 was \$532,310. The principal towns are Rico, the county seat, with 950 inhabi tants in 1883; Bowen and Dolores, small villages.

Gen. H. P. Bearce Killed. Gen. H. P. Bearce, a well known Colo-

rado mining man, was shot on Friday evening of last week at the Twin Lakes toll-gate, 12 miles from Leadville, by S. M. Derry. The General has visited Rico

and is known to many of our people. A dispatch of Friday says: The general is one of the owners of the Hussey place claim, adjoining the Derry

farm, and a contest has been waging in the courts for some time between the placer company and the Derry family, the

"Descriptive America."

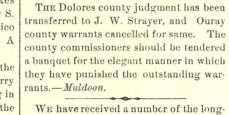
This is the name of a magnificent magazine, published in New York by Geo. H. lores county in the following language: Adams & Son and edited by L. P. Brock-This is one of the new counties of South- ett. It is to be published monthly and western Colorado, west of the Great Di- each number will be devoted entirely to vide; indeed entirely west of the Rocky some particular state. The first number Mountains proper, though traversed by is devoted to Colorado, a fitting recognition of the importance of our state. It contains articles on the following subest peaks, six of them approaching 14, jects: Situation and the area, topographi 000 feet, and one exceeding it. The cal features, mountains, table of peaks. county is wholly drained by the affluents lakes, parks, forest trees, rivers and of the San Juan and the Dolores, both streams, canons, climate, the natural divisions of Colorado (grazing lands, agricultural lands and mining lands), soil and vegetation, irrigation, geology and minwestern part being well adapted to graz eralogy, minerals, coal, quadrupeds, birds, mines and mining, mining processes, placer mining, quartz mining, the counties of the state and their industries, the mining counties etc. We reprint the men tion of Dolores county elsewhere. Altogether, it is an exhaustive and very valuable magazine. There are many hand some illustrations. One of the chief features of the publication is a large map of Colorado, locating exactly every postoffice in the state. Even such insignificant stations as Youngs, Murnanes and Meserole are given place, and by an ingenious arrangement all places are easily found. The price of the magazine is 50

> THIS thing of recording snow slides in June may seem queer to some of our readers but the Gothic Silver Record says William Martin made a quick trip down the mountain into Bunn's basin on Monday. He was going to work on a new location a few hundred feet below the comb of the mountain, when looking up he saw a snow slide coming directly to ward him. To run either way was al most sure death, his only chance of escape was to outrun the slide. So sitting on his shovel, (an old trick with miners),

cents and no one will regret the cost.

he fairly dropped down the steep mount ain like a bullet for nearly half a mile distancing the slide into the timber on the first heat. The velocity was so great that the friction of the shovel on the snow blistered the southwest center of Having made all Necessary Arrangehis overalls."

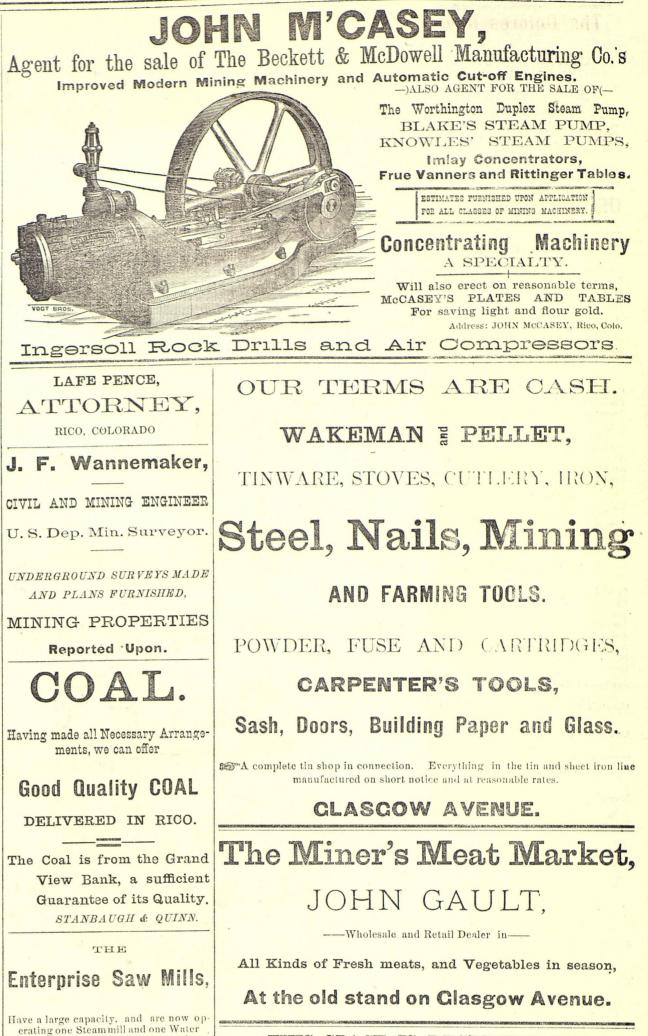
Our brethren of the Silverton press are having a whole lot of fun. Myers, of the Miner two weeks ago charged Gill, of the Herald, with offering a negro barber \$2.50 to insult a lady at the skating rink and with attempting to introduce a variety actress into respectable society. Gill re turned the compliment next week with the assertion that Myers stole \$10 from F. M. Snowden and he called on the grand jury to investigate it. The result was that Myers was indicted. The whole fight, so far as the newspapers are concerned, seems dirty and unnecessary.



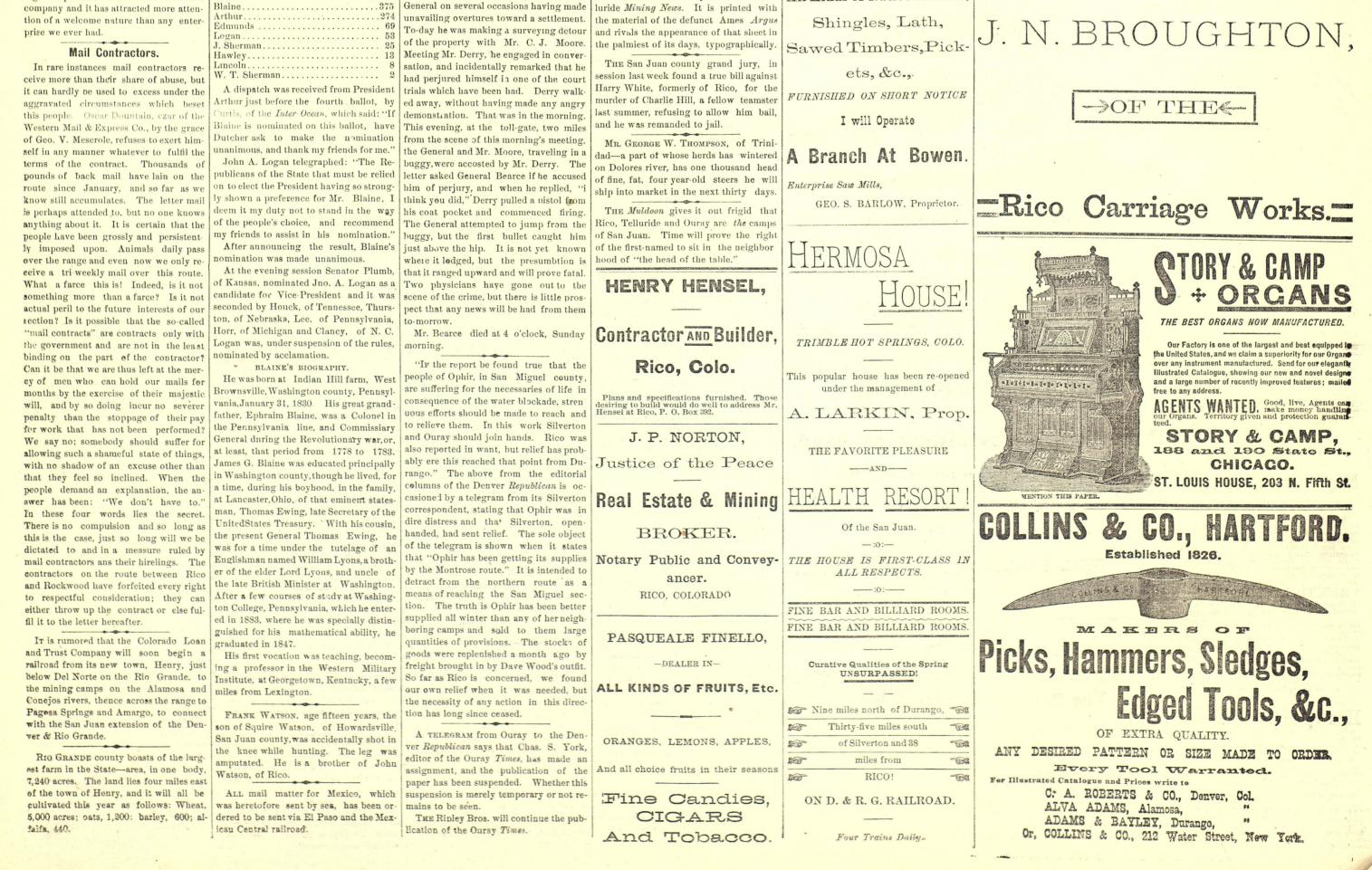
expected and extensively advertised Tel-All Kinds of Native Lumber,

mill, cutting a great amount of

Lumber. Etc.



THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR.



THE DOLORES NEWS: RICO, COLO., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1884.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ED SUYDAM is expected here tomorrow. Jos. MEREDITH will he here in a few

days. THE Roys plantation does not need ifrigation this summer.

THE Keim family, with the exception of Beverley R., have gone east.

R. A. LAPAN has taken a contract on a section of the big Montrose ditch.

L. J. LEVIS and Wm. Umstead are on their way in to Rico from Montrose.

JIM ROBBINS, one of the owners of the Parole, returned Thursday morning.

G. D. JACKSON, of Durango, paid Rico and Trout Lake flying visits this week.

THE river is spread all over the bottoms in some parts of the valley above Rico.

W. J. Cox has moved to the Doyle cottage on Silver street, next door to Harry Cahn's.

TOM THOMPSON and Cy Hicks slaughtered a fine deer yesterday a short distance below town.

THOS. DAWSON, of Indianapolis, Ind., is in the city with Messrs. J. M. Dodd and J. J. Graham.

GEORGE WEBBER seems to have made a ten-strike at Ouray. He is running a barber shop in partnership with a widow,

BEARS are leaving their winter quar ters. Fred Reed saw one on the meadows yesterday, and tracks are numerous.

IT is rumored on the street that Mrs. Burl Wade is on her way in from Denver to take charge of the Gold Room restau rant.

GUS GIAMBONI came down from Trout Lake yesterday and reports a lot of water, but much activity in the mines of that region.

A LETTER of inquiry concerning a hall was received this week from the Chicago Comedy Co., which says it will visit Rico the second week in July.

C. J. BANG was appointed chief of the fire department at the last meeting of the town board. He carries the honors of the position gracefully.

So MANY trees are being set out in front of business and private houses that Rico begins to appear like a St. Louis beer garden on the Fourth of July.

JOE SPURLOCK came down from Trout Lake on Thursday night and will at once commence the development of some of his own properties in this district.

THE ranchmen down the river are still hoeing their crops in boats and are having a serious time. Many buildings have been taken down to save the timbers from the flood. ----

JOE BROUGHTON returned Monday from by the company he serves.

THE town authorities have constructed A REMINISCENCE. a neat and serviceable bridge across Silver creek on Silver street. The right of

way for the street was secured last Mon-Of the Ute Indians. day from the owners of the Gulch lode, a

left. They left Montrose on that day for ticipants. It was in the month of May present security.

that the bands of renegade Indians commenced their depredations, which precipitated the trouble and late in that month with headquarters at this office. John Dick May and John Thurman were killed at their ranch on the lower Dolores, their may sink down the scale of social degracabin was burned and their property apdation and at some future day be the editor of a weekly paper. It is an awful propriated to the use of the Indians. Parties of men started out from all over thing to gaze into the abyss which yawns this section to endeavor to recover the

MESSRS. B. V. B. Dixon, Julius Thompon and H. L. Scott went out on Wednes day morning and will likely be absent ten days, the time to be spent in Rockwood and Durango. It is understood that positive arrangements and contract for bringing in all the machinery of the R. P. R. Co. will be made.

FLY-TIME is upon us, and the butcher shops of Gault and Bang now exhibit elegant systems of wire screens which suc cessfully defy the entrance of a gnat. Both these shops have made contracts with Jack Sears to supply them with beef cattle and a first installment is hourly expected from his range on Disappointment.

A BASE-BALL match will be played tomorrow afternoon between a nine selected from the members of the fire company of citizens. The fire company contains

have challenged the field. The game is for the championship of Dolores county, but the winners are liable to be scooped some fine day by a nine composed of ranchmen from down the river.

THE departure of Mr. F. W. Raymond and family on last Monday is a matter of sincere regret to many. During a residence of years among us, always prominently identified with the business and social interests of the town, he has drawn into the circle of his associations many warm and true friends who will miss him now and hereafter. His future home will be Huron, Dakota, where we hope his lines may always fall in pleasant places.

JOHN NEVILLE, the patentee of the furnace to be used by the Rico Pasadena Indians had about 300 horses, of which Co., arrived on Wednesday evening, ac companied by Mr. Crow, a master me chanic, who will assist in putting the ooses were driving what stock they could, furnace in shape for operation. Mr. Nev- while the bucks retreated more slowly. ille is one of the most practical of men, fighting and giving way. About 140 who neither wears leggings or parts his horses broke from the main herd and hair in the middle, but for thorough were captured by the whites. Passing knowledge in his profession he is "old over the divide into Little Castle valley,

furnace matters are implicitly relied upon stand and at the first shot, Dave Willis

the exception of the Southern Utes on the Los Pinos, about 80 miles distant

Rico's Contribution to the Removal from Rico. A few straggling bands of Indians occasionally wander through the country on hunting expeditions, but a Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees

June 15th, 1881, just three years ago man is now safer on the praries than in to-morrow, is a day which will long be the streets of New York City (Wall street mournfully remembered by the friends of in particular). The onward march of civthe ten brave boys who fell in the Sierra ilization has driven them back. But we La Sal Indian fight. In the rush of busi- should never forget to honor the names ness and hum-blum of every day life since of those whose lives were sacrificed in the then, the event has in a measure passed cause of progress and to whom the dwellaway from the minds of all save the par ers on our frontier owe much of their

THE Rico Guards seem to have discard-

d the title of "Jochmus Guards" of late. They enjoyed their regular Sunday afternoon drill on last Sunday near the Grand View smelter in full uniform. Under Messrs. Hill Floersch and Tom Wagensler they are becoming experts and will doubtess be ably represented at the next state encampment.

stolen stock and Rico furnished quite a little band to go out upon the frontier. J. E. MOFFET, otherwise known as 'Jim' It is unnecessary to follow them in their is in clover-that is, he is among the wine wanderings from Rico to Blue Mountains barrels and fruit trees of a rich uncle in where they struck the trail of the Indians, Southern California. He writes that he who then took flight across the long will run for Alderman in the spring, stretch of country between those mount confident by that time he will be able ains and the Sierra La Sal, their summer to roll into office with neatness and discamping ground. On the morning of the patch.-Durango Herald.

See 20, T 40 N R 11 W of N M P M, and describ-ed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at cor no 1, whence the n w cor of Sec 36, T 40, N R 11 W of N M P M bears s 49° 35' 54' e 505.1 ft; Thence west 1310.8 ft to cor no 2, whence a spruce tree 14' dia, marked B. T. 21949 bears s 41° 35' w 8.5 ft; Thence south 300 ft to cor no 3, whence an aspen tree 10' dia marked B.T. 31049, bears n 49° 45' e 7 ft; Thence east 1310.8 ft to cor no 4; Thence north 300 ft to cor 1. 15th of June, the boys, then 38 in num CAPT. DAVIDSON can never resist the ber, first came in sight of the Indians. It temptation to visit Georgetown when on was about half-past eight a. m., and the the outside. Of his last visit there, one Indians had camped at the forks of Mill of the local papers pleasantly remarks: creek, southwest of the Sierra La Sal' "William Davidson, formerly a resident mountains. The savages were then enof this county, but who, for the past two gaged in packing up preparatory to leavyears has been acting in the capacity of ing camp and continuing their flight. Superintendent of the Dolores Mining There were about 100 in all-Utes, Nava-Company at Rico, Colorado, has just rejoes and Piutes-and about 65 of this number were warriors, the remaining 35 turned from a few months' visit to the tranquil shores of England, the land of being old men and squaws. The Indi and an opposition nine will be made up ans were sighted from a mesa about his bir.h. He stopped over here to shake three fourths of a mile distant, but the hands with his numerous friends, and some of the best material in the city and Rico men were discovered before they leaves for Rico to-morrow. By the way, could conceal themselves and the Indians during Will's absence, he caught on. His left camp in tumultuous haste, leaving wife will cross the briny deep in Septembehind them a large quantity of plunder | ber to join him, and in the future will conwhich had not yet placed on the pack sider America her home.

> THE appointment of Filer L. Thompcrossed the northeast fork of Mill creek, son as postmaster of Rico, necessitates a expecting to intercept the fugitives there, change in the location of the postoffice but on arriving found that the trail passand it is proposed to locate it after July ed up another creek. Then they went on 1st in the Thompson building. A petition to the main fork of the creek and were is being circulated to-day, asking that the there bushwhacked by the Indians. None P. M. General direct Mr. T. to locate of the whites were injured, but an answering fire wounded two Indians. After this volley, the Indians continued their flight and were followed by only 17 of the Rico party. About 12 m. they were joined by the two Wilson boys who had made a cow-camp in that vicinity. The number about 70 were horses stolen from the settlers. The squaws with the pap-

the office in a more central portion of the town, where it will certainly be much more convenient for a very large majority of the business men and patrons of the postoffice generally. Mr. Thompson says that so far as he is personally concerned, he is perfectly willing to locate at any point most agreeable to the public, but that his promise was given certain citizens that he would locate the office in his pres ent place of business. But, that should

the department instruct him to locate elsewhere, he would be honorably released from this obligation. Hence the petition. A Mystery.

Dr. Stoll and John Burghardt returned from a trip down the river on Wednesday

I.-That Section 14 of Ordinance 19 be and ne is hereby amended so as to read as lows: "No person shall play at ball or knock of "No person shall play at ball or knock of throw by hand or device any stone, snow-bal or other missile, upon or at any building, tre-or other public or private property, or upor or at any person or animal in any public of private place in any portion of the Town o Rico, under a fine, upon conviction, for each offence of not less than five (5) dollars, no more than twenty-five (25) dollars." Gen'l. Merchandise, offence of not less than five (5) dollars, nor more than twenty-five (25) dollars." Provided, That this ordinance shall not ap-ply to such portions of the said Town of Rico as lie south of the south line of Campbell street or north of the southerly side line of the Atlantic Cable lode. II.—That all parts of Section 14 of Ordinance 19 contravening the provisions of this Ordi-nance be and the same are hereby repealed. Passed and approved this 2d day of June, A. D. 1884. WILLIAM J. COX, Mayor. Attested: GEO. 0. GILBERT. Attested: GEO. O. GILBERT, Town Clerk. RICO - - - - - COLO. Mining Application No. 351. STANBAUGH QUINN,

The Old Reliable

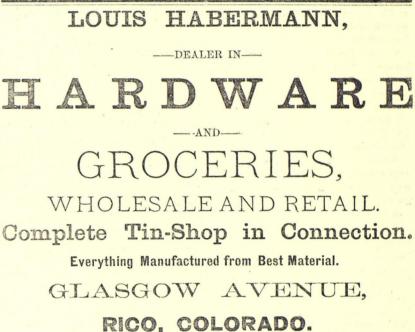
CAHN & BISHOP,

Forwarders of Freight,

Especial Attention to the Transportation of Bullion, Ore and Merchandise

LOW RATES AND QUICK TIME.

o cor 1. Magnetic var. 14° 30' e. Containing 9.027 acres. The location of this mine is recorded in the tecorder's office of Ouray county, Colo., in Leave your orders at the stable of STANBAUGH & QUINN, next St. James Hotel.



Rico, Dolores County, Colo., March 22d, 1884.

TO A. P. ADAMS:

YOU are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the GUNSHOT lode mining elim, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of bolores, and State of Colorado, and

RICO, DOLORES COUNTY, COLORADO, April 19th, 1884. To Joseph Wilkinson and J. A. Adams: YOU are hereby notified that I have expend-ed one hundred dollars in labor and improve-ments upon the Little Maud lode, situated on the southern slope of Elliott mountain, Pio-neer mining district, county of Delores and State of Colorado, in order to hold said premi-ses under the provisions of section 2324, Re-

nount required to hold the same for the year ading December 31st, 1883.

of the United States.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

Book 4, page 534 records of Dolores County

No. 338.

DURANGO, COLO., April 22, 1884. f NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Grand Duke Mining Company, by Chas, J. Pence, its attorney in fact, whose postoffice iddress is Rico, Colorado, has this day filed ts application for a patient for 978 linear feet of the Eureka mine or vein, bearing silver, vith surface ground 300 feet in width, situated a Pioneer Mining district, County of Dolores, state of Colerado, and designated in the field notes and official plat on die in this office as Lot No. 1880, in e 4; sec. 25 Township 40, North Range 11 West New Mexico Principal Meridi-m. Said Lot No. 1880 being described as fol-lows, to-wit:

Range 11 West New Mexico Principal Meridi-an. Said Lot No. 1880 being described as fol-lows, to-wit: Beginning at cor. No. 1, a post whence cor. No, 1, sur. No. 349, Alma Mater No. 2 Lode bears n. $64^{+}52'4i''$ w. 376.67 ft., Dolores L. M. bears n. 76'48'36'' w. 379.22 ft. and s. w. cor. scc. 25 Tp. 40, N. R. H w., N. M. P. M. bears s. 57 25' w. 4081.2 ft., notch in La Plata moun-tains bears s. $10^{\circ}43'$ w., w spur Dolores Mt. bears s. 33'45' w.; thence n. 80'26' e. [var. 14° e.] 366 ft. to cor No. 2, a post; thence n. 14'27'9'' e. 53.98 ft. to cor. No. 3, a post; thence s. 80''26'' w. 280.57 ft. to cor. No. 4, a post; thence s. 5'37'5'' w. 282.595 ft. to cor. No. 6, a post; thence s. 14'35'30'' w. 692.3 ft. to cor. No. 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation 14''e. Containing 6.41 acres, said claim running southerly 100 ft. and 876 feet northerly from the centre of the discovery shaft of said claim; and being recorded in Book A. 1, page 129 records of Ouray county, Col cado, and fa Book 4, page 534 records of Dolores County, Colonade.

Any and all persons claiming utversely uny ortion of said Eureka mine or surface

Adjoining claim, the California lode, cros-sing about the middle. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said ALTITUDE mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Durango, in the state of Colorado, during the size of dura period, of myblication during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute. D. L. SHEETS, Register. First publication, June 7th, 1884.

claim, the California lode, cros-

ORDINANCE NO. 67.

An Ordinance amending Section 14 of

Ordinance No. 19, being an Ordinance

DISTRICT NO. 7.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., May 31st, 1884.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alti tude Mining Company, by N. J. Bradley its attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorade, has this day made applica tion for a patent for 1310.8 linear feet on the

ALTITUDE LODE,

bearing gold and silver, with surface ground 800 feet in width, situate in Pioneer Mining 91strict, Dolores county, state of Colorado, 91 designated in the plat and field notes on 91 he in this office as Lot No. 1949, in N W ¹/₄ of ec 26, 74 0 N R II W of N M P M, and describ-d as follows, to-wit:

concerning misdemeanors:

of The Town of Rico:

SURVEY 1949.

Book A1, page 493.

Adjoin

APPLICATION FOR A PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., April 22, 1884.

Colorado. The adjoining claimants are Survey No. 349, Alma Mater No. 2 Lode.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

rded in the records of said county.

vised Statute

animals. The Rico boys followed and

business," and his opinions concerning it was found that the Indians had made a

NOTICE elsewhere appears of a short term of school, commencing on Monday heavy cross fire. The 19 men expected next week with Mrs. M. S. D. Quigley as to be reinforced by those who were left teacher. The school directors had a meeting Thursday night and decided on this battle which was kept up until night-fall, course. This will be welcome news to ten brave spirits were stilled forever. many parents, whose offspring now spend the precious hours in dabbling in the tar, Hardin Tartar, Jas. Heaton, Dave ditches. The school treasurer reports Willis, Isadore Wilson, and his brother, over \$500 in the treasury and the school district is free from debt. A short vacation in August will be followed by the regular fall and winter term.

corner of which projects into that section of the town. HUME, SHOOT & Co., with Messrs. Hume and Shoot as traveling partners, sold three revolvers in Montrose on June 3d, and had four of those useful articles

Grand Junction. They seem to be doing a wholesale hardware business. JOHNNIE OHLHAUSEN will in future perform the customary duties of a "devil,"

before the youth.

Durango, Jack Littleton, his former partner, is in Durango and will soon be in Rico, to spend a pleasant season hunt ing and fishing.

MRS. NETTIE GARDNER, who has won quite an enviable reputation as a restauranteur in Rico will soon open a place of business in the stand occupied last summer by Keating.

BOB DUNHAM, brother of W. H. Dawson, came in Thursday. He has helped run Dawson's winter herd and has in the meantime raised a flowing beard which well-nigh disguises him.

THE river is two feet higher to-day than at any time before this spring. The Piedmont bridge was threatened, but the planks have all been taken off and the timbers securely tied to the bank.

LAFE PENCE left Thursday morning for Denver and Pueblo. He will attend the Democratic state convention at Pueblo next Tuesday, and then proceed to Denver to attend to some legal business.

"UNCLE JIMMIE WATSON" left Lawrence, Kansas, for Rico on last Tuesday and will be here soon. He will stop for a few days in Durango. His cheery voice will soon be heard on the streets.

----MR. ZIMMERMAN, who is an attache of the Rico Pasadena company, arrived on Thursday, accompanied by his wife and they are already comfortably installed in last evenings. Three taps of the bell call quences. Harg. Eskridge, the notorious. the old Bank of Rico building on Camp- the boys together. Charlie Middaugh is bell street.

DAVE SWICKHIMER's saloon has been repainted, repapered and otherwise im proved, Race Dunton doing the artistic work. It is now a very attractive place and was opened to accommodate the trade yesterday.

THE Hesse Musgrave lime claim is being worked by Dell Raplee, Charlie Grant, Lewis Molander and Charlie Edwards. The ledge of lime is on the patented placer claim of a company for which Musgrave is agent.

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THE Denver Republican says the following postmasters have been appointed: Walter Evans, Rico, Dolores county. Filer S. Thompson, Teller, Grand county, Colorado, Somewhat mixed.

ANDY BRYDON left yesterday and will enjoy himself for a few days hunting some horses which were lost from the Dawson herd at West Fork. He may go to Paradox valley, in which case he will be absent two weeks or more.

THE river was unusually high on Wednesday morning, the previous night having been one of a continuous warm rain. Had the day been as warm as its predeand fiour cold. elouds interposed a friendly screen,

VIC YEAGER is fitting up the old Exposition Hall for use as a roller skating rink and within a short space of time the establishment will be running in full blast. The "rolling stock" was ordered from Chicago last Monday and the rink will

"blow in" at once on its arrival. The floor is being planed and will be in fine shape for use and the hall is the largest in Rico and especially fitted for such a purpose. The enterprise will be a financial success and will be productive of no end of healthful amusement. Everybody

will catch the infatuation of the sport when it is once inaugurated.

. THE firemen since the reorganization of last Friday evening are taking a lively interest in the company and have been in dulging in the exercise of several runs on last Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and the ladder-man and makes good time in the practice runs. The company is now

breaking the intricate network of small well equipped with hook and ladder bones which compose the frame work of truck, buckets, uniform of cap and belts the foot. Jordan Bean was shot in the and the membership is large and enthusihead, but the skull was not fractured. siastic. The ball to be given on the evening of July 4th is now in the hands of a After fighting all day, about an hour afgeneral committee-F. C. Loring, Jay ter night fall the task of regaining camp

began. The Indians had captured all the Seeley and C. S. Kelley. horses but three and with these the dreary On the opposite page will be found the night ride began. Who can imagine the advertisement of John McCasey, agent tortures of the nine weary men who slowfor the sale of Beckett & McDowell's im- ly and painfully left the scene of battle, proved modern mining machinery, all with three badly wounded men and leavclasses of pumps and all other machinery ing behind the bodies of ten comrades necessary for use in mining sections. He cold in the sleep of death. Add to this makes a specialty of concentrating ma- the constant fear of discovery, the night chinery, and we understand has already must have been indeed a dreadful one. partially completed arrangements to fur- At daylight the camp of the men who re

nish a Rico firm with the necessary ma- mained behind was reached and afterchinery for a concentrator. He is a thor- ward the descent was made in safety. oughly reliable man and being on the Four days after the fight the small party ground himself cannot afford to misrep returned and buried the men who fell. resent anything, as many eastern dealers The field was then vacated and not an do. They ship the machinery and don't Indian was in sight. The bodies of three care a continental red what becomes of it Indians were found after careful search afterward. Mr. McCasey will personally and it is supposed that, according to Insee that his orders are correcctly filled. dian custom, the dead that could be

He can always be seen at the works of the found had been carried away. Rico Reduction Works and his postoffice The event had a salutary effect and as address is Rico. Our San Miguel gold- a consequence the removal of the Uncommining friends would do well to investi- pahgre Utes was much hastened and withcessor the bridges at Rico would hardly gate the merits of the McCasey plates and in the brief period of two years the counhave stood the pressure, but fortunately tables (his own patent) for saving light try for a radius of many hundreds of miles has been cleared of Indians, with

was killed. Orders to dismount were ast and report a circumstance which given and in a little while the 19 men seems very peculiar, to say the least of it. were badly scattered and were under a horses floated down the Dolores and were seen about 9 miles this side of Big Bend. behind, but they never came and in the They passed near enough to the bank for the spectators to see that one had on a rope, another a bridle, and one, a bay, The names of the killed were: Wiley Tarwas both saddled and bridled. To all apshort time and the question of where they Hiram Melvin, Jack Galloway, Tom came from is one not easily solved, as no Click and T. C. Taylor. The body of the one could be found on the river between last named was never found but his Rico and the place they were seen who death is of course certain. Just how the knew anything about the horses. It is killed met their death is, and always will not likely that the horses were lying dead be a mystery, for the reason that not one in the river bottoms and were floated off remained to tell the awful tale. Willis by the rising water, as saddled and bri was the only man seen to fall: Taylor dled carcasses are not often found. It is was not found and the remaining eight said that a stranger passed through Rico were found some hours after death, witha few days before the horses were seen, in 30 feet of one another, lying in a rawith three horses answering the descripvine. Of the 19 men in the battle only tion of the floaters and report further s six escaped unburt; the lucky ones were says that the man has not been heard of Chas. Bullock, Dick Curtis, Ike Stockton, since leaving Rico. Inquiry does not re-Billy Parks, W. H. Dawson and Tim Jenveal anything concerning this stranger, kins. Three were wounded: Jim Hall re xcept that such a person did leave here a ceived a wound in the leg, the ball enterwith three horses on Sunday, nearly two ing above the knee and ranging down weeks ago. No one knows his name or through the knee, it came out half-way where he came from. It would be a pebetween the knee and ankle. His escape culiar thing for all his horses to be drownfrom permanent crippling was miracued and the whole thing is inexplicable. lous. Not once in a thousand instances We turn the case over to the sensational would such a wound leave the recipient reporter of the Denver News. free from permanent injury, but the wound healed without any serious conse-

FOR RENT.

creek, 5 rooms, wood shed and all neces sary out-buildings. Apply to

PUBLIC SCHOOL. A short summer term of the Public School will commence Monday, June 16th. Per order Board of Directors. LINWOOD O. TOWNE. Sec't.

Rico, June 13, 1884.

NOTICE. To whom it may concern:

All my accounts and effects have been eft in the hands of Mr. A. H. Mundee, he accounts for collection and household this 9th day of June, 1884. F. W. RAYMOND.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing under the firm name of Gilbert & McGraw, has been dissolved by mutual consent, D. A. McGraw

The business will be continued retiring. by Geo. O. Gilbert, who will attend to the collection and payment of all debts due to or from said firm. Rico, Colorado, May 13th. 1884.

GEO. O. GILBERT, D. A. MCGRAW.

ground are required to file their adverse the Register of the United States Land On Thursday of last week three dead at Durango, in the State of Colorado during the sixty days period of publication hereof or they will be barres. visions of the Statute. D. L. SHEETS, Register. parred by virtue of the pr

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pearances, they had been dead but a Application For A Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, DURANGO, COLO., May 20th, 1884. {

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George N A. Bute, by his attorney in fact, Henry Schwenk, whose postoffice address is Rico, Colorado, for himself and co-claimants, Con-rad Walbrach, Calvin Donaldson and Mrs. Ger-trude Schwenk, has this day filed his applica-tion for a patent for 1465.5 linear feet of the

ÆTNA MINE

To R. WAGNER AND CLARK NORRIS: Y OU are hereby notified that I have ex-pended one hundred dollars in 1882 and one hundred dollars in 1883 in labor and im-provements upon the Little Mohawk lode, situated on Elliott mountain in Pioneer Min-ing District, Dolores County, State of Colora-do, being the amounts required to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, for the years ending December 315, 1882 and 1883. And if within 90 days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expend-itme as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber or vein, bearing silver and galena, with sur-face ground 299.9 feet in width, situated in or vent, bearing silver and gather in face ground 29.0.9 feet in width, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of Dolores, and state of Colorado, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as Lot Number 1956, being described as foliture as a co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section 2324.

s Lot Number 1955, being described as fol-ows, to wit: Beginning at Cor. No. I, whence N. W. Cor. iec. 36, T40 N R 11 w of N M P M bears s 72° 5' 81" w 8523.9 ft; Thence n 40° e 300 ft to cor 0 2; Thence s 51° e 1465.5 fect to cor no 3; Thence s 40° w 201.5 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 7' 20' w 1662. ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51' w 833.3 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation, 14' 10' e; containing 9.95 ieres. Thence s 40° w 201.5 ft to cor no 3; Thence s 40° w 201.5 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 51° w 87° 20′ w 166.2 ft to cor no 5; Thence n 51° w 1833.3 ft to cor no 1, place of beginning. Magnetic variation, 14 10′ e; containing 9.95 acres. The location of this mine is recorded in the Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colorado, in Book 4, page 546. The adjoining claim is Sur no 1855Å. No others known. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of suid. Ærxa mine or surface ground in crequired to file their adverse claims with

ortion of said ÆTNA mine or surface ground e required to file their adverse claims with e Register of the United States Land Office the Register of the United States Land Office at Durango, in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provis-ions of the statute. D. L. SHEEDS, Register.

long since removed from the said county and state. Now, therefore, at the request of the said Mrs. Martha E. Shimmins, the legal holder of said note, and in and by virtue of the author-ity in me vested by the terms of the said deed of trust, I. David Swickhimer, the sherilf of said Dolores county. Colorado, as successor in trust, will on Monday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1884, at eleven o'clock, a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house, in the said Town of Rico, in the county and state aforcsaid, sell the above described property and improvements situate thereon, at public The location of this mine is recorded in the

MILL-SITE [B]. Beginning at cor no I, whence n w cor of Sec 35 T 40 N R 11 w of N M P M bears \$11° 22' 33" w 9133.9 ft; Thence n 46° e 158.3 ft to cor a 2; Thence n 50° w 300 ft to cor no 3; Thence s 40° w 211.2 ft to cor no 4; Thence s 60° e 34.6 Magnetic variation 14° 10' e; containing 1.272 Magnetic variation 14° 10' e; containing 1.272 The location of this Mill-Site is recorded in the Recorder's office of Depinner, Coine the Recorder's office of Depinner, Coine Magnetic variation ft so ft s

cuting this trust. DAVID SWICKHIMER,

ne Recorder's office of Dolores county, Colo-ado, in Book II, page 120. The adjoining laim is sur no 1955A.

rado, in Book II, page 120. The asystems claim is sur no 1855A. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said BERTHA S. mine and mill-site or surface ground are required to file .neir adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land Office at Durango in the state of Colorado, during the sixty days period of pub-lication hereof, or they will be barred by vir-tue of the provisions of the statute. D. L. SHEETS, Register. A PRIZE Send six cents for post-age, and receive free, a costly box of goods which costly box of goods which will help all, of either sex, to more money right away than anything else in this world Fortunes await the workers absolutely sure

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order to hold said premises under the pro-ions of section 2321, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Decemer olst, [38]. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication, you fail or re-use to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner, your interest in aid claim will become the property of the ubscriber under said section 2324.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE.

TO R. WAGNER AND CLARK NORRIS:

Trustee's Sale.

Sheriff of Dolores County, Successor in Trust. First publication July 12th, 1884.

At once address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine, RICO,

sure.

Rico, Delores County, Colo., ?

J. L. SPEAR.

March 22d, 1884.

ending December 31st, 1883. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expend-iture as co-owners, your interests in said claim. will become the property of the subscriber under the provisions of said section. CHAS. S. KELLEY. C. N. COX.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, | 85. COUNTY OF DOLORES. (SS. In the County Court of said county. Hezekiah Musgrave, T. H. J. Thompkins, W. T. Williamhompkins, W. T. on and R. G. Matthe hews, Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs. AGAINST The Rico Reduction and Min-ing Company, Harry Cahn and L. Silverman, Defendants. SUMMONS.

The People of the State of Colorade send Greeting:

To The Rico Reduction and Mining Compay, Harry Cahn and L. Silverman, defendants, bove named: You are hereby required to ppear in an action brought against you, by appear in an action brought against you, by the above named plaintiffs, in the County Court in and for the county of Dolores in tho State of Colorado, and to answer the com-plaint field therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this county; or if served out of this county, but in this Judicial District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover miner's and laborer's the prayer of the complaint. The said action is brought to recover miner's and laborer's liens held by said plaintiffs upon the Little Suse, Little Wounder and Russian Bear lodes and mining claims, all situated adjoining each other and about one haif mile west of the West Dolores river and on the western slope of Democrat mountain; the secor. Nol, of said Little Suse caim being marked by an aspen post, whence secor of sw $\frac{1}{2}$ of ces 1820.7 feet. The lien of said Musgrave being for \$230.37 and \$2.75 interest. The lien of said Thompkins being for \$18.00 and \$1.55 inter-est and the lien of the said Williamson being for \$220.60 and \$2.38 interest, and the lien of county, as trustee, and in case of his removal from said county, or failure to act, then to the undersigned, the sheriff of said Dolores county, as said Rosser's successor in trust, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Dolores, state of Colorado, tofor \$220.60 and \$2.38 interest, and the lien of said Matthews being for \$50 and 41 cents inter est. For which several sums judgments is asked together with costs of suit and \$2.22 each for recording each lien and \$5 attorney's fees in prosecuting each lien and asking that the premises aforesaid be sold to asking that the premises aforesaid be sold to satisfy said liens and cosss: and asking that said premises be sold to satisfy said liens, and costs, and attorney's fees, and for executions and dedicencies; and for all other, and further and proper telief, as will more fully appear by the complaint on file herein, to which reference is here made. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the complaint as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court of said Dolores county, at Rico, in said county, this

SEAL Of the county, at Rico, in said county, this 9th day of May, A. D. 1884. E. A. ROBINSON, Judge And Ex-Officio Clerk.

JULIUS THOMPSON, Att'y. for Plaintiffs.

J. P. LANDON.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

RICO, Colorado.

Office on Glasgow Avenue, opposite St. James Hotel.

Frank C. Loring,

U.S. Deputy Mineral

Surveyor.

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MAPPING

UNDERGROUND SURVEYS,

AND REPORTS.

- - - COLORADO.

 the Register of the United States Land Oliner, as subcessor is successor in trust, it is the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute. D. L. SHEETS, Erst publication, August 2d, 1884.
NO. 347.
NO. 347.
Application For A Patent.
U. S. LAND OFFICE.
DURANGO, COLO., May 2-th, 1884.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George Schwenk, whose postolice address is known, or such a patient for H&2.5 linear feet of the rest with and to lars, payable one year after the date thereof, with interest at the rate of two per cent per month, payable one year after the date or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, and in that case the said form trate, schwenk, whose postolice address is known of the sum of the said successor in trust, to see or the thereof, with interest thereon, thereas suid deel of trust provides that in rate or a patent for H&2.5 linear feet of the BERTHA S. MINE or vein, bearing silver and galena, with surface ground 300 feet in with, together with MIL-Site, situated in Pioneer Mining District, county of olores, towell:
IA] – Bermining at cor no 1, whence n w corr of see 3, T 40 N H is dor N M P is bears so 2 23 22 w 8578. It to cor no 1, there of the said true set thereon at two per cent per nont, solve the solve the said true set of color no 3, Thence s 4 ft w30 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 40 e 300 ft to cor no 3; Thence s 4 ft w30 ft to cor no 3; Thence s 4 ft w30 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 40 e 300 ft to cor no 3; Thence s 4 ft w30 ft to cor no 4; Thence n 14 with the conteries thereon at two per cent per nont, hance of beginning.
Magnetic variation 14 2 W e; containing 9.55 ares.
The location of this mine is recorded in the secord of the author of the said county of the said true to color and the solve the of the said true to the said county of the said true tor no 1, phace of the said.
Magnetic variation 14 the accounts for concerning and receipt for all more than the is fully and the receipt for all more parted at Rico Color. The location of this infine is received colorado, in Book 4, page 547. Adjoining claims, Surs nos 1956 and 1955B. MILL-SITE [B].

House on Silver street, across Silver HENRY HENSEL.

LATER:-It is rumored that the horses were the property of Dick Adams, who started up the river for Rico. received a very severe wound, the bullet plowing its way through h's foot from the upper part of the heel to the big toe.

