



**DOLORES NEWS.**  
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CLAS. A. JONES. FRANK HARTMAN.  
**RICO, COLORADO.**  
**Dolores Carbonate Camp.**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1880.

**The President's Message.**

President Hayes has submitted his last message to Congress, and like all of Mr. Hayes' state papers, is weak and insipid, urging the creation of no new laws of any consequence, or the adoption of an international policy. But the executive goes out of his way to vilify and calumniate several states of the Union, charging them with being lawless, suppressing the right of suffrage by violence and fraud and finally recommends Congress to place the control of elections in the south under Federal authority. Coming from Mr. Hayes, the cry of fraud and corruption is in exceedingly bad taste. More than two-thirds of his countrymen believe him to be the creature of fraud and hoisted into the highest office within the gift of the people by means of the greatest fraud ever committed on a free people. Perhaps all is not lovely in the South; their elections may not be conducted with the same precision and propriety as are used here, but a terrible evil needs a terrible remedy. It is very hard to force the educated, cultured and intelligent people of the South, who own all the property, pay all the taxes, to submit to the rule of the recently emancipated race, who are totally ignorant of all things, and especially of the science of government. Property, intelligence and education must and will always govern this country. The democrats of the South are the people who own all the property, pay all the taxes, have all the education and intelligence to be found in that section. The negroes cannot be expected to be fit to rule after years of slavery. The only allies of the negroes are the carpet-baggers, a class of northern robbers, who sought the Sunny South after the close of the war with no other intention than pure and undefiled robbery. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and if the Southern intelligent taxpayers sometimes use extreme measures to protect themselves from the negroes and sharps, fair-minded people in any part of the country should not blame them. The greatest outrage that Mr. Hayes can see committed by the South is the fact that it is solid against his party. Since the war the party Mr. Hayes represents has managed to live by abusing and detracting from the merits of the South. Who can blame the South for being solid? In every message sent to Congress by Mr. Hayes he has improved the opportunity to misrepresent the Southern people and on this occasion he deliberately insults every good citizen of the South. The South cannot and will not lick the hand that smites it. Mr. Hayes and his party had better let up. The war is over; the people want to enjoy peace. Peace and sectional good feeling we cannot have, so long as the executive of the nation takes occasion in his state papers to calumniate a large proportion of the people. There is no corner of the country but is subject to election squabbles. The South is no exception, though a single knock down is generally promoted to the dignity of a murder when the occurrence reaches the ears of the Northern people. To those who believe that the negro is maltreated, we advise a trip South, and there note the insolence of the majority of negroes upon the streets of our Southern cities. Let them meet a squad of young colored upstarts with caps set arway upon their kinky heads, marching arm in arm down a principal street, jostling all pedestrians, ladies and gentlemen alike, from the sidewalks with an insolent and malignant leer. Is it any wonder that the blood of decent humanity should boil under such treatment, yet should the citizen resist the insult, northern papers will next day team with another incident of Southern brutality and outrage. This is but one instance, still it serves to illustrate common occurrences of a like nature.

**The County Division.**

It is seldom we see a good thing in the Ouray Times, and consequently when it publishes a sensible article we hasten to reproduce it. Speaking of the division of Ouray county, it says sensibly: Under these circumstances it is strange that the residents of Rico and vicinity are determined to follow in the same path we trod when situated as they are? It is not at all strange, but quite natural and was to be expected. They are almost to a man determined upon having the county divided, and are unitedly working to that end. They look for opposition from Ouray, but why our people should oppose the move we are at a loss to see. In fact we believe a large majority of our people, appreciating the situation, will not raise a finger to oppose the movement, and will give a hearty God-speed to the new county when organized, as it certainly will be. The division will not injure us, and will be a great advantage to the people of what will be the new county. It is bound to come sooner or later, and it is far better to recognize the inevitable and quietly submit, than to make a fight, which necessarily will be a bitter one, and even if successful will be but a barren victory. A quarrel over the matter is entirely unnecessary. The people of Rico are ready to take upon themselves the responsibilities of a county government. They will gain largely by the division, while we will lose nothing. Let the parting be in peace.

**Washington Gossip.**

Washington, December 9.—The house of representatives to-day, on motion of Delegate Brent of Washington Territory took up and passed the bill reported by Representative Berry, last session, for the relief of settlers on restricted railroad lands. The prevailing sentiment among the members of congress is to make the holiday recess this year unusually short. The talk is to adjourn over from December 24, to January 3. Senator Pendleton to-day introduced a resolution which, in order to facilitate the settlement and develop the resources of Alaska, proposes to request the president to adopt such action as he may deem proper to institute negotiations with the government of Great Britain or Canada, to obtain the privilege of building a road and highway from the boundary line of the United States through British Columbia to Fort Wrangel and Sitka. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations. Senator Bailey, who arrived from Tennessee to-day, says there is nothing in the talk of electing a republican to succeed him (Bailey). He asserted, "we have a majority and will elect a Democrat."

**Toll-Road Tackled.**

With malice towards none, with charity for all, the News proceeds to speak its mind on the subject of a wagon road from Rico to Animas City. We have hesitated long, ere handling the matter, being influenced to a certain extent, by a feeling of shame, that a community having such promising prospects and basking in the hope of a glorious future should be so devoid of public spirit and enterprise, as to neglect this cardinal duty so long. Rico is surrounded by untold wealth; has many absolutely rich mines, and several that give promise of future greatness. Fully five thousand people made their home in Rico last summer and it requires not a very glowing imagination to believe that twice that number will be here the ensuing season. The merchants of Rico, more than any other class, were benefited by this influx of people in the past year, and will be correspondingly enriched by a large population the ensuing year. It is impossible to convince the world of the wealth of Rico, so long as it is without an avenue of entrance. People will not believe that rich mines are located in our vicinity, or that we are possessed of belief in the permanency of the camp, unless we prove our faith by constructing a wagon road.

To our merchants, principally, this duty belongs. It is useless to deny it, the miners and working men of Rico have a well founded belief that the merchants refuse to build a road for purposes of extortion. We do not say that we share in this belief, but repeat the current rumor. As soon as the first flakes of snow fell last October, flour and the other necessities of life, were advanced in price to an alarming extent, and goods of every description have always commanded a high price here, the result being that people not engaged in mercantile pursuits believe that merchants use the cry of freight, and burro transportation as a cloak to cover extortion. However it may be, one thing is certain, that unless a wagon road is built before the summer is far advanced, the progress and development of Rico will be retarded, more than it can recover in two years. We hope our business men will consider the matter earnestly; it will not require a large amount to build a road, in fact we believe a road would be a judicious speculation, and the benefit conferred on the camp would be immense, and the prestige gained by our merchants will be more than can be calculated. By all means let us have a road, and Rico will boom most gloriously.

**Neither Dead Nor Asleep.**

The following is clipped from the Enterprise and Sentinel, of Clyde, Ohio, and as the young man referred to is at present circulating his form through the streets of Rico, we feel no hesitancy in pronouncing the rumor as false. The snowslide which is spoken of took place at Jack's cañon, up near Middle Park, and two miners were killed, one of whom was named C. H. Eaton. This fact was duly chronicled through the associated press dispatches, hence the very natural mistake made by his Ohio friends:

"There is reason to believe that Chas. H. Eaton, son of the late Dr. C. G. Eaton of Clyde, was killed at some point in Colorado, on Thursday or Friday of last week. A dispatch published in the dailies of Saturday morning states that a party of five miners had been buried by a snowslide while going from Georgetown Colo. to North Park. Two of the men were killed, and the name of one of them was given as C. H. Eaton. As Charles had been in Colorado for the past two years, his friends here believe that he is the person meant. He has been engaged in a saw mill at Rico, from which point his mother and sister last heard from him about November 1st. He did not then speak of going off on any prospecting trip, though he had made such trips before. Mrs. Eaton has made strenuous efforts, by telegraphing, to learn whether or not he had left Rico, but so far without success. Charles had been sending a Rico paper to his mother, also one to this office, and the next number of this which received will probably clear up whatever doubt there may be about the matter.

Brigadier General Ord, who commanded the department of Texas, has been retired, and Col. Miles promoted to the vacant Brigadier Generalship. Miles won his laurels well, and may he wear them long. Since the death of the lamented Custer, Miles has been the central figure in the army as an Indian fighter. It is said, he will be placed in command of West Point. The retirement of Ord leaves but two Democratic general officers in the army, Hancock and Schofield. Army circles are not pleased with the arrangement. McDowell is an older man than Ord, and should be retired before him, but being a good Republican, and having gone to the trouble of going to New York to vote for Garfield, he is retained. It will be remembered, McDowell commanded the army of the Potomac when it got its first good whipping. But then Republicanism covers a multitude of sins.

**Chavez & Russell.**

Dr. E. N. Cushing, of Trinidad, was shot and killed at that place on the night of the 7th inst., by Ed. Powell. Dr. C. was one of the prominent men of southern Colorado, and was well liked and respected by those who knew him best. The deceased is a brother of E. B. Cushing, cashier of the Bank of Rico. The report that the wife of Dr. Cushing had been stabbed and killed by a Mexican is false in every particular, and grew out of a misconception placed upon a letter written to a citizen of this place. The letter said: "We have had some killing here; Dr. Cushing was killed the other night and the next day a Mexican stabbed his wife. She died Thursday." Some person overheard the reading of the letter and supposed that it was Cushing's wife.

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Senator Coke was to-day asked if there was any truth in the statement that the democrats were going to divide Texas into four states, thus holding the Senate by procuring six additional democratic Senators? He answered emphatically that there was not one word of truth in the assertion. He was corroborated by his colleague, Senator Maxey.

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Col. Hazen of the 6th infantry has been promoted to the position of chief signal officer of the army. Political influence did the business; he has no qualifications for the office, though a good officer of the line. He wrote a good book on the Franco Prussian war.

For pure and undefiled blockheads, commend us to the leaders of the Democratic party. Ere Congress was two days in session they had made a dozen blunders.

Congress should see that the great political shoulder-bitters, called deputy U.S. Marshals, are not paid. Their pay should come from the party corruption fund.

From present appearances it would seem as if Georgia would lose her electoral vote. Legal technicalities the cause.

General Sherman and the administration are enjoying a fight. Sherman is a little too honest to be agreeable.

Who will be the members of Garfield's cabinet is the question now troubling the minds of our statesmen.

The merchants and business men of Rico should have constructed a first-class toll road long ago.

If the Democrats try to unseat Kellogg they will add another to the many blunders of that party.

It is thought the colored senator Bruce will get a cabinet position from Garfield.

Polygamy must go from our neighboring Territory, if Congress does its duty.

Meacham has had his grab out of that Ute money ere now. And Berry, too.

Ouray is now satisfied that the county should be divided. Sensible Ouray.

The new treaty with China seems to be satisfactory to the Pacific slope.

Operating in mines is the favorite sport of eastern capitalists at present.

Rico is richer in mineral than any other place in Colorado.

Bill Hamill of Clear Creek, is on the Senatorial track.

We must have a good wagon road.

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GLASGOW AVENUE.  
Opposite the Cabinet saloon, corner Glasgow and Mantz avenues. ALEX. V. GOURLA, Proprietor, who will give you a first-class shave, shampoo or hair cut in the best of style.  
**Hair Cutting a Specialty.**  
Mustache dyed and fancy work of all kinds neatly executed.

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The undersigned will ranch **HORSES, MULES and BURROS,** at our ranch below Big Bend of the Dolores. Stock may be left at the Livery Stable of DAWSON & PORTER, Glasgow Avenue, Rico. We receive stock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. We  
**Herd Stock at Rico**  
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To persons desiring to visit the far-famed Aztec Ruins on the Lower Animas, and the Cliff Dwellings on the Rio Mancos, we will furnish complete outfits, including tents, camp equipage, etc., etc.  
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ANIMAS CITY, COLORADO.  
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—AND—  
**DYSON,**  
Civil and Mining Engineers,  
—AND—  
Dep. U. S. Mineral Surveyors.  
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Give him a trial, if you chance to go to Silverton and need manufacturing or repairing.  
A. C. MYERS, F. H. WEST, G. E. WEST



