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Deal in fresh meats, selling at reasona

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#### HOUSE, SIGN AND

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ING A SPECIALTY. Shop on Glasgow Avenue,

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In the saloon there is always the best, freshest and most complete stock of eatables and drinkables to be found in Rico. He has a most complete and commodious outfit in all respects. He will always endeavor to afford his patrons with a true and genuine hospitality.

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Go down just for old acquaintance

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Keep on hand at all times, the finest cuts of Beef, Mutton, Veal, and all kinds of Game, Fish, and Birds. Will have a full supply of Vegetables and Fruits, of every kind, as soon as the same can be procured. Our purpose is to keep a

FIRST - CLASS MEAT MARKET,

For the good of the people of Rico, and we respectfully invite and solicit their patronage, ever bearing in mind that it will be our aim and purpose to give satisfaction in all cases and at all times. Our place of business is on GLASGOW AVENUE, in Barlow, s Building.

#### JOSEPH BAKER,

#### CARPENTER and BUILDER,

METHAS LUMBER FOR SALE. COMMERCIAL STREET, East Side, between Mantz Avenue and Campbell Street,

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Mr. Baker has had an experience of thirty years, and is prepared to make contracts for the erection of mills, stores, dwellings and other houses. Will attend promptly to all kinds of Carpenter jobbing work at short notice. Will furnish on short notice, door and window frames, counters, shelving, or any work in his line, and generally do and perform all work required, or necessary to be done about the fitting up, erection or completion of any kind of a structure, in a workmanlike manner.

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#### SAN JUAN BAKERY

Glasgow aveune, near Silver Creek St. RICO, - - COLORADO.

Fresh Bread,

Cakes, Pies, &c.

The Restaurant will furnish

Meals at all Hours BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK! WITH LODGINGS.

Special Attention Paid to Luncheons. C. ENDERICH, Propietor.

# DOLORES NEWS.

RICO, OURAY CO., COLO., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1880. VOL. 1.

RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS

OF THE TOWN OF RICO.

[Adapted March 19, 1880.] MEETINGS.

RULE I. The Board of Trustees shall hold its regular meetings on every mor day evening at the rooms of the Board

in the Town of Rico.

Rule II. The Mayor or any two Trustees may call special meetings of the

CHAIRMAN RULE III. The Mayor when present shall preside at all meetings of the Board and preserve order and decorum. He shall be entitled to vote only in case of a tie. And in case of his absence the recorder

shall act as mayor pro tem.

QUORUM

RULE IV. Four members shall constitute a quorum to do business at all meetings of the Board, but a minority may adjourn | time yet. from day to day and compel the attendance of absent members, by a fine not exceding five dollars for each offense.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. RULE V. At the hour appointed for neeting the members shall be called to order by the Mayor, or in his absence by the Clerk. The Clerk shall at each meet ing call the roll of members note the abentees and announce whether a quorum be present. Upon the appearance of a quorum the Board shall proceed with the business before them, which shall be conducted in the following order:

Reading of the minutes of the last meeting amendments and approval of the Presentation of petitions and reports

3. Reports of standing and select Committies 4. Unfinished business of preceding

meeting.
5. Miscellaneous business. RULE VI. Questions relative to the priority of business, and all questions

without debate, subject in all cases to an appeal to the Board. MOTIONS

by the chairman or a member. ADJOURNMENT.
RULE VIII. A motion to adjourn shall always be in order and shall be decided

without debate. AYES AND NOES.

RULE IX. Each member present, when a question is stated from the chair, shall vote thereon, unless excused by the

board. The aves and noes may be called for by any member in which case the names of the members with their votes shall be recorded on the minutes. APPOINTMENT TO OFFICE RULE X. Board appointments to of-fice shall be by ballot, and a majority of

the members present shall be necessary RULE XI. The standing committees shall be appointed annually by the mayor, and the person first named on the com-

mittee shall be the chairman thereof. The following shall be the standing ommittees, to-wit:

Committee on finance streets and bridges.

fire department. public works.

assessments. ordinances and licenses. police. RULE XII. Special committees may

e appointed by the mayor, or mavor pro f trustees as occasion may require RULE XIII. The town marshal shall

serve all notices of special meetings, and attend all meetings of the Board. TOWN CLERK.
RULE XIV. The town clerk shall have

charge of the rooms of the board of trustees and attend all meetings of the board.

RULE XV. The foregoing rules and order of business shall be strictly adhered to by the members of the board, and shall only be amended or suspended by a twothirds vote of the members present. Rule adapted March 29, 1880.

XVI. Any citizen of the town of Ri o, having grievances to present to the board, must present the same in writing.
F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor.
D. McGraw, Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor. D. McGraw, Clerk.

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the first general election will be held at the town of Rico, County of Ouray, and State of Colorado, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1880, for the purpose of electing one (1) mayor, one (1) Recorder, and four (4) other Trustees, to serve until the next general election, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

The place of voting will be at the store house of Theo. Barlow, in said town.

Rico, Ouray county, Colorado Feb. 6th, 1880.

D. McGraw. Clerk.

#### NOTICE TO VOTERS. · Dates set for Registry.

At the last regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Rico, held Feb. 6th, 1880, March 16th, and April 5th, were set as days for the registry of the names of voters in the town of Rico, entitled to vote at the coming first general election, to be held on the first Tuesday (the 6th day) of April. The himself more agreeable. He is a thorough Board of Registry appointed by the Mayor, is constituted by the following genand a clever social gentleman. We hull Joseph Castello, E. P. Kent, and D. McGraw. F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor.

D. McGraw, Clerk.

#### LOCAL SUMMARY.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS. THE mails are irregular again.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office SUBSCRIBE for the DOLORES NEWS. RICO population increasing in number.

supplied.

coute via Scotch creek and Hermosa.

As no regular convention has been called there are a plurality of candidates for trustees.

It is feared that D. McIntyre and Bob

Bakery, is trying to accommodate the of the company. public with day board. Keeps on his tables all that can be found in the city.

dinance matter; we are unable to give a A reporter visited the tunnel this week, very general budget of local and mining which is at a depth of 50 feet, with plennews. More print paper is expected ty of room to lay two truck tracks on when John Foote arrives.

terest is being taken in the coming elec- At the breast of the tunnel is a fine large tion of a town board. Most all kinds of body of mineral, in fact, the full face of men of this generation are too intelligent tickets have been printed, and none have the breast of the tunnel contains mineral been nor will be rejected at the NEWS of- of greater or lesser value. The vein is fice. The registry will be finished on of soft, hard, black and yellow carbon Monday.

IT takes three days travel in Rico to get a five dollar hill changed, but there is no scarcity of ready cash, ranging from tens to one hundreds. The NEWS will order shall be decided by the chairman print some change tickets for the merchants, which will answer as change or certificates of deposit, each of which may RULE VII. Any motion or resolution be numbered in both the ticket and stub shall be reduced to writing, if required withheld. This will be done in rude form to accommodate those who wish it.

BANK OF RICO.—Rico is to have by the first of May next, a general banking house, an institution much needed here. Mr. E. B. Cushing, who has been visiting Rico a few days, and whose business it has been to establish the Bank of Rico, has taken East with him some valuable Dolores properties, for disposal to those who wish to invest in mining properties. Address Eugene B. Cushing, Room 8,

#### Major Block, 149 La Salle St, Chicago, Ill. A Half-dozen.

1. Do not take your brother candi-

date's name in vain. 2. Treat him gently.

not, fur 'kase why, it is unpleasant.

4. It is naughty to challenge. prejudiced, and who will fairly and imirrigation and water works. partially perform their duties, and endeay or to do the most good for the most peo

6. Let not politics enter upon our lit-

#### PERSONAL.

yesterday. He had quite a severe trip.

Jesse Love is going out in a few days to bring in his pack train, loaded with provisions.

Frank W. Gove, Dep. U. S. Mineral bringing his instruments, etc.

Mr. H. J. Caldwell came in to open up some mining properties this week, but was unable to do so, on account of scarcity of provisions.

Mr. Caleb Reed, of Ouray, arrived in the camp Thursday morning. He will employ quite a number of men on his various leads as soon as the necessary provisions are received.

Geo. P. Costigan, attorney at law, of Ouray, will establish an office at Rico, shortly, and practice in both towns. Mr. C. brings with him as credentials, the thinks the company can raise fifty political liberty. But such a government washee men. will and goodly feeling of Ouray people dollars on good colateral most any is what the people recognize as the need Or address by P. O. card to toward him.

doon at Ouray, a brother printer and surely welcome pilgrim, came into the NEWS hunt mines,—no wild-cats to be aloffice last Thursday, and cheered us up with his willingness to set some type and help out with a more than usual amount of work. Mr. McHose, with his brother, and others, are looking up the future prospect of the brick business in Rico. When Joe has gone we'll be alone and lonely again.

H. J. Caldwell, of whom we made mention in last issue, started out this week on business, but will return again. Mr. C. has followed the newspaper business formerly, but of late years, has entered upon the duties of other business, to dozed him into giving up a few hours of his time in distributing type. Gall again Caldwell

#### A NEW ENTERPRISE FOR PIO-NEER DISTRICT.

Rico Carbonate Tunnel Company.

The above company has a capital stock of \$10 each. The business of the com-"When the snow is off." Yum yum. pany shall be managed by a board of di-Rico now has two meat markets well rectors, to consist of eleven stockholders.

The object of said company is to tun-LET us petition for an established mail nel or penetrate Telescope Mountain, (Nigger Baby Hill,) near and adjoining the town of Rico, to locate and work ringing, inspiring cheer to better and such blind lodes or deposits as may be found in the tunnel.

Neither the money, property nor credit of the company will be loaned or pledged Snyder will not be in for a considerable and the business of the company is to be done upon a cash basis, and no assess C. Enderich proprietor of the San Juan ment shall be made upon the capital stock

The tunnel will attain a depth of 2,000 Owing to a great amount of Rico or- is about one-fourth of a mile from Rico. the floor if necessary, well timbered, and WE are pleased to note that much in- a fine piece of work all the way through. ates, showing as well as anything we have yet visited.

The directors are as follows: A. S. Goodrich, Del Norte, Colorado. M. M. Engleman, Merchant, Canon City,

W. H. Bean, with A. T. Stewart, Chi-Chas. Humaston, M. E. Rico, Colorado

S. J. Welsh, Stock Dealer, St. Louis. Van R. Elliott, M. E. Rico. B. Schermerhorn, Ass't Manager U. S.

Express company, Chicago. S. F. Requa, of Davis & Requa, Insu ance agents, Chicago

ton mills, Chicago. Hon. H. L. Bryant, Lewiston, Ill.

E. F. Dyke, of McXuley, Dyka & Co., Some of the above gentimen with

sufficient guarantee for success.

#### NO QUESTION.

The fact that a man is temporarily en-3. Should he be defeated, twit him gaged in mining operations just outside erested in the welfare, growth and pros Gordon Kimball got in from Ouray on resent the population directly interested fluence. the right to do so.

### Paw-Paw Mining Company.

s the substance of the organization:

Capital stock one million dollars, with eight dollars and thirty-five time, forever non-assessable, all of the times. They believe it can be se Joseph McHose, foreman of the Mul- the stock to be placed on the market cured through the election of General immediately, -somebody wanted to Grant to the Presidency. And their sense lowed handled by the company.

C. A. Jones, President. - Rogers, Vice President. H. Bacon, Secretary.

Gus Misch, Treasurer.

do walking boss. Committee on Smelters, Susan B. and Dennis Kearney. Refer without permission, to H.

No assessment work done as vet. A few good mines wanted.

W. Beecher, Talmage, Moody and

Pioneer Mining District will furnish a oom for the world.

FIRE the Utes out of the world, and

Schurz-look it over once more.

#### The Third Term Cry.

The Democrats, the Independents, the

of \$1,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares hatred of General Grant, are now raising, rado are in that reservation.—Ex in sweet and harmonious chorus, the cry of third term. This cry is not the calm utterance of reason. It is not the steadyvoiced, timely warning against danger. It is not the earnest, sincere persuasion from evil and wrong. It is not the clearhigher ways. It is simply the interested, the alarmed and the crafty shout of prejudice and hatred and envy and malice. It simply voices a desperate and selfish purpose to cry a man down through apbe stayed by firing an epithet at it, The somely .- Rocky Mountain Mining Review. and have learned too much in the stern. school of experience to be frightened by a cry or stopped by an epithet. "No third term" is indeed one of the

traditions of our government. Now, a tradition may be a good thing or it may be a bad thing. Slavery was one of the traditions of this country; and it was a much older tradition than "no third term," and had a great many more surroundings and associations. Traditions are all very good in their way. They help keep alive the spirit of patriotism. They serve to excite enthusiasm. They sometimes serve to restrain. But they are very poor things with which to avert great public perils, with which to meet great national emergencies, and with which to satisfy press-W. S. Baker, Manager Brighton Coting public needs. The rebellion was not put down by traditions. There is little is so strong that nothing can overthrow perity of our town, and every man who it. Those who now talk of the danger of

Evils and wrongs have ever sought immulcan not be overthrown. - R. M. M. R. nity by denying the power of the general A NEWS reporter heard the above government to interfere with them. The company talked of by the boys one cry of centralization has ever been the evening this week. The following cry of an evil, a wrong or an injustice that dreaded interferance or punishment. And now the centralization which the Democrats really fear is a general gov ernment strong enough to make the docprejudice and more powerful than any tradition. They will not be halted in their determined patriotic purpose by any shout or stopped by any epithet fired in their faces.—Denver Republican.

> THE weather has been greatly diversified here during the past week, thawing blowing, sun shining, and snowing half persuaded rain. Nearly eight inches of a snow fall yesterday. Plenty of currency, no grub, board at ten and twelve dollars per week, which cannot be obtained for any price, if the daily expected trains do not arrive soon. Had our merchants calculated for an increase instead of decrease of population, and had not there been better prepared for the present condition of roads, which we did not antici- Colorado:

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THE Wryp lyE times has a new head, and with some of those soft-soap brains, might print with it a paper. Ahem! ONCE upon a time there was at Animas

pate last fall. It is hoped that we may

soon overcome these difficulties.

City, one militia, organized for the purpose of subdueing the conduct of the cow boys, or scaring their horses away from the hitching-rack. So sayeth one who was a scout for the militia.

An old prospector tells us that he has washed out five cents to the pan at sevoseudo reformers, the moral pretenders eral points on Grand river, in the territory and the nondescripts of every name, where Secretary Schurz proposes to colobound together by a common fear and nize the Utes. The best placers in Colo-

GEN. Adams, the valiant here, model rescuer and daring son of "calm Bingen on the Rhine" has been tendered the position of Grand High Muck a muck to Bolivia. How our heart leaps with joy when we think, aye know, that those poor, untutored Bolivians, who have for ages groped in darkness are so soon to realize the heavenly beauty of draw poker. -Solid Muldoon.

WE have on every side of us mines, bepeals to prejudice and fear. But the ef- longing to men too poor in the main to fort will be a miserable failure. Those work or develop them, that only await ngaged in it will find that they have un the money of eastern capitalists to put derrated the intelligence and mistaken them in condition to produce their thoufeet, the opening or beginning of which the temper of the American people. They sands, and that at a small expense, with will learn that the people are not to be the conviction made doubly sure by the frightened by a shout: and that a great experience of the past, that the money movement, whose source is in a deep invested will bring a handsome return. sense of the popular needs, whose strength | The experience of all our paying mines is is the popular confidence and whose im- the same; it requires but work and develpulse is the popular admiration, is not to opment to make them pay, and pay hand-

> It is urged in behalf of Carl Schurz that he has done the best he could in the agreement he has made with the Utes. Then he should give place to some one who could do better. His predecessor in the Indian department would have had the murderers of aged Meeker and the outragers of his daughter and wife all shot or hung months ago, and would have had the Indians all out of the State long before this time. Ouray says he has been at great trouble and expense to get a cab bage patch and onion bed under cultivation at his present location, and he dislikes to abandon it and sacrifice it. But then he will do it in the interests of peace -and for the sake of retaining his annuity of \$1,000 a year. - Denver Rep.

ONE great trouble in mining matters is the tendency toward gambling instead of else of the no third term principle than a legitimate investments. The majority tradition. It has little support from rea- buy to day that they may sell again toon or patriotism. In the beginning, morrow if there is a rise. This creates when Washington incidentally gave it in fluctuations and the market is made un whom we are personally acquainted, and his solemn, dignified sanction, it may steady, frightening away many who Lave been of some value. There was would otherwise buy. If those desiring then ressibly some monarchial sentiment to put their money where it may return in the country and some tendency to aris them a fair per cent for the risk taken, tocratic institutions and forms of govern- could be induced to hold on to their ment. But those things have long since stocks regardless of the rise and fall in passed away. With the disappearance of values, and await for returns, they would of Rico, does not debar his right to vote the old Federal party there disappeared assuredly find that though they would next Tuesday, if he claims his residence the last tendency to monarchial ways and lessen the gains of large manipulators. 5. Vote for those whom you would in Rico, or if his friends reasonably claim forms. And since then the tendencies they would in the aggregate have a better regard as competent, trustworthy, un- for him a residence in Rico. Nearly ev- have all been away from such ways and showing at the end of the year for themry citizen of Pioneer Mining District is forms, and towards the Democratic methal selves. - Rocky Mountain Mining Review.

#### Better Times.

The incentive given to mining develop considers himself a resident of Rico, the overthrow of the Republic by any meet brings the era of better times. The the campaign this time, even though po- should be courteously extended his law- man or any party, knowingly talk the prosperity of the nation will be vastly in at any regular meeting of the board litics may enter upon coming campaigns. ful right to vote next Tuesday. When wildest lunacy, and they awfully insult creased; individuals will amass princely all have voted who wish to, the result or the popular intelligence by presuming fortunes, and thousands of sturdy workers number of votes cast will not fairly rep- that such talk can be of any effect or in- will find remunerative employment. An impetus will be given to all branches of in the town of Rico. The NEWS does The truth is, that the dangers and trade and labor, which will be permanent not wish to suggest the doing of anything troubles that have come to the Republic and enduring, because it will be based which would invalidate or in anywise be since the days of Washington have result upon and supported by solid wealth. It of detriment to the validity of the first ed from the opposite of the monarchial or will not be fostered by a speculative adgeneral municipal election held in Rico, centralizing tendencies. Some of the fa-vance in nominal value, which, in reality, on next Tuesday April 6th, but we do there of the Republic said the dangers to is but a myth, a delusion and a snare, but Surveyor, came in from Animas this week wish to see all vote who reasonably claim the country would come not from the it will receive its vitality from the positive tendencies to centaalize, but from the creation of positive wealth. Upon this tendencies to fly off, and so it has proved. basis it will stand firm and strong, and

#### We Don't Know.

Editor Dolores News; } Rico, Colo.

Ouray, March 22, '80. Please let me know through your interesting paper if the boys in your town will permit & quiet Chinamen to start a washee cents in the treasury, for sinking trine of equal rights a reality and strong house, or if there would be serious objecfund, and Harry Bacon says he to punish interferance with personal and tions to a few (no more than 3) China Yours truly,

> this camp without being molested, and, "the boys" might fire you out immediately after your arrival. Experience is the best teacher.

Jimmy, dear, we can't say. You might

be permitted to pursue your avocation in

JIM VENG SING.

#### If it is not hen-rie rip lye with a fictitious signature, he might come and see.

BIGGEST STRIKE YET. The MINING REVIEW weekly 16 pages The MINING REVIEW weekly 16 pages. The MINING REVIEW weekly 16 pages.

> All the news from all the camps. All the news from all the camps.

All the news from all the camps.

Three dollars per year, \$1 for three mos. Three dollars per year, \$1 for 3 months. been an early snow-fall, we would have Three dollars per year, \$1 for 3 months. Blake & Elliott, Publishers, Denver,

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RICO, OURAY COUNTY, COLORADO. THE CARBONATE CAMP OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

FRANK HARTMAN, Editorial and Business Manager.

THE Central and South American Cable Company is one of the applicants for a congressional subsidy, in the form of a contract for sending government mes agree to pay a certain amount of toll, some future secretary of state might involve us in trouble through an economical desire to work out the full extent of subsidy in diplomatic message.

heavy fall of snow and frequent storms, orado Iron Works will assume a com mountains by snow shoers, who play metals. horse and snake in the logs at a lively rate. The boys pull together, swap work, and exhibit a general disposition to have the town move on smoothly. Miners are in good spirits and have the utmost confidence in the camp. - San Juan Prospector. True, brother "P.," and thank you for observing these facts, though they are not of local importance to your town or surroundings, they are facts of general news interest to the reading public.

THE Dolores Camp, at Rico, in the San Juan, which our regular correspodent is describing, is attracting the attention of Eastern capitalists to a degree not yet publicly known. Smelters are to be erected, and a great deal of money is being invested. Among Rico mines we hear of a combination embracing the Crown Point, Del Norte, Pennsylvania and Blue Jacket. They are vouched for as excllent properties, and capital to develop is being furnished .- N. Y. Mail.

Ir cannot be called wonderful that Colorado is rapidly becoming a populous State when in one year's time her people have taken from the rocks and earth \$20,000,000 in shining gold and silver. Such is the record of the past year's dig-

THE great object of pursuit in these days should be personal liberty, as Christ defined it; freedom from sin, from cowardice, from subserviency, and from aimlessness.

THE Leadville, Frying Pan and Roaring Fork wagon road company have in corporated with a capital of \$300,000, divided into 3,000 shares of one hundred dollars each.

#### YES, DO!

Do remember that some days must be "dark and dreary," even in Colorado.

Do remember that if the wind did always.

Do remember that coming to Colorado does not change a man's nature, It will at all times, furnish the very nor a woman's neither; the thrifty will be thrifty still; the thriftless will be thriftless still-only more so.

Do remember that you are not coming to a country inhabited by heathens, and that your mission is to teach them civilization; the "little leaven" that is to leave the whole lump of Colorado society, may be in your own person, but dont let it flop over too soon.

Do remember that apples, pears, peaches, or cherries, don't grow on Which abounds about RICO. Our trees until some years after the trees are planted; that, even then, they won't if you simply stick a tree into

the ground and neglect it afterwards. Do remember that the sting of the bee goes with the honey for the gath ering, and that Colorado has its bee stings as well as its combs of honey.

Do remember that we are human, after all, in Colorado; that men and Should take from one to a dozen women must die, some time or other, even here.

Do remember—this is for married folks and those contemplating marriage,-that babies-lots of themwill be born here; The 'climatic conditions' are all favorable; but the comfort of it all is, that they stand a better chance to live and grow here Rates of Advertising made known than in the states; the "baby of the

period" is born only in Colorado. Do remember that in coming to Colorado, you are not coming to a wilderness; that you cant' squat on 160 acers of land close to our thirty thousand dollar school houses, and have all the arts and sciences and One Year. 3 00 irrigating canals thrown in, all for nothing, just because you have decided, in your wisdom, to come and dwell among us.—Colorado exchange

Hon. H. W. Cox, who lives on the Lower Animas and is reprsentative elect to the New Mexico legislature, from Taos county, has received orders ico, to organize three companies of militia in his section, as follows:-One company on the San Juan and one company on the lower La Plata. The militia are to be armed by the Territory of New Mexico, each member to receive \$15 per month. Each sages, as well as of aid in surveying the company will rendezvous at a certain route, which starts from Texas to Te | point every month for drill, etc. The hauntepec, and thence proceeds down object of this organization of milita the western coast of Central America. in Northwestern New Mexico, is It is to be feared that if the government simply to prepare for any possible Office at Higgin & Co's Drug Store. up rising of the Navajoe or Ute Indians.—Southwest.

WE learn that the Colorado Iron Works located at Denver, have recently invested 12,000 dollars in new machinery. With Rico is improving as rapidly as the the increased capacity which will be givseason will admit, notwithstanding the en by this additional machinery, the Coltimbers are being hauled down from the manding position in the land of precious

> THE best joke of the season is to see Charlie Whitehead growing indignant at Dr. Hull for "writing fiction."-Ex. Sure enough.

#### NEWMAN MINE.

Following are eight assays made from

the Rewn	ian inine:	
NOS.	SILVER.	GOLD
1	922 ozs.	10 ozs
2—	trace.	
3—	442 ozs.	6 ozs
4-	90 ozs.	
5	370 ozs.	1 02
6—	22 ozs.	
7—	8 ozs.	
8—	374 ozs.	1 02

PAROLE MINE.

The Parole, situate on Dolores mountain, and about one mile from Rico, gives the following tests

1—	124 ozs.	
2	39 ozs.	40 ozs
3— mill run	55 ozs.	
4	267 ozs.	
5—	69 ozs.	
6-	76 ozs.	

#### A-hem! Would You Sing?

I cannot sing the old songs,
We sung long years ago,
For heart and voice would fail me,
And foolish tears would flow,
For by-gone hours come o'er my heart,
With each familiar strain,—
I cannot sing the old songs—Or dream
those dreams again—

I cannot sing the old songs,
Their charm is sad and deep,
Their melodies would waken
Old sorrows from their sleep,
And tho' all unforgotten still
And sadly sweet they be
I cannot sing the old songs,—They are too
dear to me—

\* \* \*

I cannot sing the old songs,
For visions come again—
Of golden dreams departed.
And years of weary path.
Perhaps when earthly fetters—
Shall have set my spirit free,
My vales may have the My voice may know the old songs—For all e-terni-ty—

#### THE

DOLORES NEWS Rico, Pioneer Mining District

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METIN COLORADO. TOR latest news of all the new discoveries, and finds, as well as the progress of development upon prop-

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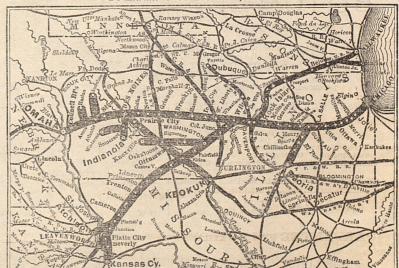
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To the Editor of the N. Y. Mining Record. promising and inviting camp for the conwho may wish to invest in mining prop erties, is located in the southwestern corthree miles of the forty-three between obstacles to the easy construction of a 000, over an easy grade, and low pass between the waters of the Animas and the and it is the purpose of the incorporators

The most important source of success to a mining camp, especially to a carbon ate mining camp, with ores mining from twenty-five to 1,000 ounces in silver to the ton, is accessibility, cheap transportation, and cheap fuel. All these advan tages will be enjoyed by the Rico and the Dolores carbonate camp, early in the summer of 1880. Pioneer Mining District, of which Rico is the centre, was organized in July 1879, shortly after the discovery of carbonate ores on Telescope Mountain (Nigger Baby Hill.) The dis trict embraces all that portion of Ouray county lying on the waters of the east and west forks of the Rio Dolores and their tributaries, and includes within its boundaries all of the carbonate deposits of Southwestern Colorado, so far as at present known. Rico is located in about the center of the district, on the east fork of the Dolores, about thirteen miles south of the divide between the lake fork of the San Miguel, and the head waters of the former stream. Three miles south of the divide on the east fork of the Dolores and ten miles north of Rico, are found extensive coal banks, upon which there has already been made sufficient develop ment to prove its superior quality, and inexhaustible quantity; it will make a fine quality of coke, having been thoroughly tested as to its coking qualities by Prof. E. T. Sweet, analytic chemist, of Silverton. It is a splendid quality of blacksmithing coal, and has been used by the blacksmithe of Silve three years. This coan

from Rico, up the east fork of the Dolto it at a cost not to exceed \$1,000; six miles of the road of this distance of ten A FIRST CLASS DAILY PAPER miles having already been constructed to nodate the two saw mills located there, and six miles up the river from Ri-This road continued twelve miles further, will connect at Hoffman, on the lake fork of San Miguel, with the toll road from Ouray, and give to the camp wagon communication from the north.

and cheap fuel are first to be considered as the most important points to the success of any silver mining camp in any country, we have spoken of them as regards our camp, before alluding to the mineral wealth in carbonate ores which surrounds the town of Rico in every direction. The writer spent the greater portions of the months of August, September and October, at Rico, during which time we availed ourselves of every opportunity to obtain accurate informaion of the extent and value of the mines in the camp, and as a result of this study of the resources of Pioneer Mining District, we do not hesitate to take the chances of sacrificing our reputation as a prophet by predicting that Rico will be a second Leadville, in all that expression implies, to-wit: a town the growth and prosperity of which is unsurpassed in the mining history of the world. To warrant us in this prediction, we have the following facts: First, within a radius of two miles of Rico, there are at present, open MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at 15300 A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at 15300 home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, women, boys and girls, make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can go right at. Those who are wise, who see this notice, will send us their addresses at once, and see for themselves. Costav outil, and terms free. Now is the time. Those already at work are laying up large sums of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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miles of Rico, there are at present, open and paying, two carbonate mines for every one which Leadville could boast of eighteen months ago. Second, the formation is the exact counterpart of that of the Leadville district—the contact of limestone and porphyry being perfect, the limestone forming the foot wall, and the porphyry the hanging walls of veins or deposits of ore which are capped in or deposits of ore which are capped in many instances with iron. The veins or deposits vary in width from a few inches to over twenty feet. The exact similarity of the Rico ores to those of the Leadville district, has been most satisfactorily and fully demonstrated. All of the various characters of carbonate ores having been found in abundance, including hard and soft sand and grey carbonates. There are at present in the camp, at least, twenty-five paying carbonate mines, as a result of the work of discovery and development covering a period of four months; when we say paying mines, we mean mines, from which, the ore cost sixty five dollars for its transportation, twenty dollars for its treatment and leave a handsome margin of profit to the producers. With smelting works, transportation, and cheap fuel, all of which will be enjoyed by the camp in the Summer of 1880, at least one hun-

dred properties will be added to the pay-

ing list, which are already discovered and

opened. The mines which will thus be

made paying properties, are similar to

those from which at Leadville, at the

per day, which will run from twenty to one hundred ounces in silver per ton. In these properties, unproductive, and unprofitable to-day, which are owned by poor men, and which can be bought for from \$5,000 to \$50,000, there is a golden opportunity for the capitalists. Such an Parrott cities. opportunity for safe investments, guaranteeing immense profits, is not presented by business enterprises of any kind in any part of the world. Here again, to illustrate, we must hazard our prophetical reputation, to-wit: The \$5,000 to \$50,000 mining properties of to day will be more readily sold in eighteen month's time, at prices ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000. The Dolores Carbonate Camp has been examined by many of the most eminent geologists and mining experts in this country, and we have yet to hear of one who has not given the most Sir:-This new and at present, most flattering reports of its extensive wealth and resources in carbonate ores. The sideration and investigation of capitalists most prominent mines, as far as yet opened and at present worked, are the Grand View, Alma Mater, Little Jim, Cross, ner of Ouray county, Colorado, about sixty miles north of the New Mexico line, and about the same distance east of light in silver, Pelican, Yellow Jacket, the eastern line of Utah. The town of Glasgow with fifteen feet of pay ore, Eth-Rico is about forty-three miles distant in lena, Gertie, Democrat, Edith, Melvina, a northwesterly direction, from Animas Pigeon and Wabash, on Telescope moun City, in the Animas Valley,—to which point the contracts for the construction of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Rico Muldoon, Black Demon, O. G. have already been let, and contractors are Marston, and Little Annie, on Dolores under bonds to complete the same by mountain; the Puzzle, Lucky, Highland July 1st, 1880. There is a good wagon Mary, Lady Elgin, I ittle Susie, Elgin Boy, mountain; the Puzzle, Lucky, Highland road already constructed over twenty- Little Carrie and St. Louis on Expecta tion mountain; from all of the above Animas City and Rico; the remaining dis- mines, mill runs from seventy-five to tance, twenty miles, does not present any 1,000 ounces in silver to the ton have heen obtained, while from at least ten of wagon road at a cost not to exceed \$10,- | these mill runs, in lots from three to twenty tons, have given from 250 to 1,000 ounces in silver to the ton. In this camp waters of the Dolores rivers. A charter for a toll road has been obtained over the twenty miles of uncompleted lines, and and we feel confident that the result of considerable work has already been done these investments will be most satisfactor ry to those interested; giving larger profto have the road completed for travel, by its upon the amount invested than has been realized on a like amount sent out of New York into any other business enter

prise for years. LETTER TAKEN FROM THE DEN-VER TRIBUNE.

Rico, Jan. 20, 1880. "The winter of 1878-79 was mild and

RICO.

oleasant. A year ago we enjoyed a freedom from nows and cold weather that nearly caused us to imagine that our climate here, amidst these great ranges of mountains, was undergoing a change, and that Southwestern Colorado would no longer experience in the years to come as in the past, the deep snows, bitter and stinging cold, snow sides and long, dreary winters; but we have been cured of our errors by this time, we assure you this winter.

Water throughout San Juan country last year was scarce. The great snows the presant winter will fill every river, creek and branch with an abundance of water this year. The snows are beginning to slide and the people have to be very careful in passing over trails and roads, for their risk is great.

The winter of 1879 and 1880 considerably more severe. The winter struck us over here about the sixth of November last, by sprinkling upon us, incessantly, for ten or fifteen days-with an occasion al short intermission—any quantity of the beautiful snow covering mountain tops, filling valleys, gulches and trails, until we completely shut out from the of creation and the rest of man-In time the snow ceased to crowd us in our cabins, and the people began to A wagon road can be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$1,000; six place for the better. In the valleys the roads have been passable all the winter, out in crossing the trails over hogbacks, ranges and divides the passage has been hard. Not many pack trains or wagonloads of stuff have been into Silverton, Rico or Animas City from the east Some goods have gone in by way of New Mexico and Pagosa Springs, on the route via Ojo Caliente, but with the greatest Believing that cheap transportation difficulty and hardship.

> THE COUNTY FENCED OUT BY MOUNTAIN RANGES FOR WANT OF BOADS. The further one goes to the West the thinner the wagon road becomes. A good flat wide, solid, accommodating wagon road in your portion of the state, by the time it reached out near our locality, would measure in width more than a tur key path. Here they are called trails and the boys have been on the out look to see them grow for these many years, but they do not prosper in this latitude, towards healthy wagon road, worth a cent. think the climate is the cause of the pigmy runtness in our roads, but, the real and substantial reason for our not having betthoroughfare accommodations by which to reach our mines, is the emigra tion of enteprising men, possessed with money, who will come into the country, invest in mining and then help to lift up southwest Colorado, by making wagon and railroads to get our agricultural products and ores into a market where they will command spot cash money. harvest here is ripe, the great mineral wealth is here, but, wagon, railways and Rico, which can be secured for use. machinery, to treat the out-put of the CARBONATE MOUNTAINS COVER THE COUNmines, are wanting.

COLORADO IN THE SOUTHWEST ADVANCING IN POPULATION AND WEALTH.

During the past summer there was a perceptible increase in the populaton of South-western Colorado. The cities of Silverton, Lake City and Ouray, all increased in the population as county towns in the center f great numbers of rich and valuable mines, while the towns on Cunningham Gulch, at the head of the Los Animas, on Howard's Fork, Rio San Miguel, all near and adjacent to mines, well known as being among the best in the San Juan, received accessions to their populations There has been many sales of mines and mining claims on Cement creek near Silverton, at Animas Forks Poughkeepsie Gulch, on the Rio San Miguel and Rio Dolores during the past year to eastern parties, but not much is learned for the public, as parties, purchasers are most indifferent about making facts known. There is not a doubt, however, but that last season gave the country a send forward which will last it for a great many

NEW CITIES ON THE RIOS ANIMAS AND LA PLATA.

Animas and Parrott cities in La Plata ounty, took a. jump last summer that

present time, the great bulk of her mine- did them proud as young and growing none likely to be built very soon, unless great profit. In the Senator's judgment ral production comes, mines which produce from five to two hundred tons of ore were found near each of the above namto make bushels of money, come and conto make bushels of money, come and conto make bushels of money, come and conto make bushels of money, come and con-

market at home at most remunerative balance, or nearly so, of the route is a matters the Senator was enthusiastic, prices. The town of Animas, on the banks of the river of that name is certain for men to make money by building a road In relation to that section and the to become a place of considerable importance at once, as its location is such transportation wagons, as next summer owing to its proximity to the vast mineral Rico as formerly to Leadville.

regions about it.

The town of Rico, in the new carbonate camp on the Dolores, was born last summer. Shortly after the discovery of ores the miners met and concluded to name the section Pioneer Mining District. This town was surveyed, laid out and named when J. W. Baily, of Denver, Senator Jones, of Nevada, with a number of mining experts, drove into the camp. After a few days spent in looking around they concluded to purchase of Messrs. Campbell, Humaston, Glasgow & Schneider a portion of their mining interests on Telescope Mountain and Negro Baby Hill, for \$100,000 Among the lodes obtainwas the Grand View, Yellow Jacket Major and several others. The gentlemen named have come into possession of property which is wealthy in carbonates beyond any estimate that can be obtained by a transient inspection. They are men who generally know what they are about when they take to a camp and buy its mines. They had a considerable quantity of the carbonates of the Dolores taken to Denver-there tested and ascertained the same to be of great value, otherwise they would have not paid so much money

THE KNOWING ONES FLOCKING TO THE NEW CAMP.

Afterwards came Mr. Amos Lane, of Denver, who is said to represent a com-He bought from Lovett, his lode on Horse creek, called the Puzzle, and gave Lovett \$25,000. The assays of the ore from this claim have gone up as high as \$20,000 per ton. Other assays gave \$1,200, \$600, \$500 and different sums. The mines purchased by Messrs. Jones & Baily show up \$500 and \$600 per ton. Other gentlemen from Denver and different locatities in Colorado came to Rico and purchased valuable carbonate deposits and went back again.

THE CARBONATE DISTRICT AT RICO AT TRACTING THE ATTENTION OF CAPI-TALISTS.

Persons from Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and cities in the West have struck Rico, made investments and left for home to spend the winter. They have their choice locations secured for a small outlay all the same, and when the springtime comes they write out that they will be on hand to cultivate and develop their carbonate beds. These persons ascertained the richness of their claims before they left the camp last fall.

WHERE IS RICO? THE SECOND LEADVILLE. Rico is located in the Dolores valley, forty-five miles from Silverton and sixtymiles from Animas City, is most beautifully situated on the foot hills or mesa lands of the Dolores mountains, on the east bank of the Rio Dolores. It was started last August, incorporated as a town in November, and elected its mayor and town trustees on the 22d of December last. It has a worthy number of gentlemen in office to control its affairs as a town. Thus far log huts—about two hundred and fifty-six in number have been erected, but as soon as spring opens.

It is stated that by the end of the pressure many hundred mining camps in my hundred and fifty-six in number have been erected, but as soon as spring opens. Messrs McJunkin & Campbell and Mr. Messrs McJunkin & Campbell and Mr. will enter Silverton. It has purchased will enter Silverton. It has purchased and thus securthe roads afford an opportunity to begin operations, they propose to furnish any quantity of lumber to build frame buildings at from \$20 to \$50 per thousand

There are several hundred lodes or claims entered, and many worked on Expectation, Telescope and Dolores moun tains and Nigger Baby Hill. Among these we might give the names of each, their assays and mill runs, did our space here permit, a long list of locations, some of which are extraordinarily rich in gold and silver. The minerals thus far discovered in this camp are mostly carbonates. The surface ores most always carry silver. By sinking a shaft, driving a level or tunnel, the ores improve in value as the distance from the grass roots or surface ground is obtained. There are not less than twenty mines in the camp already that are sufficiently developed to turn out a large quality of ore daily, which will run from \$100 to \$500 to \$600 per ton, and much of it will exceed the last named sum. But lumber is scarce. brick and lime none, smelting and reducion works none, no coal, no coke; hence it is that miners thus far have but little for development. There is plenty of timber, coal and limestone, all about

TRY FOR MILES.

The extent of the carbonate deposits on the Dolores is most extensive, the mountains containing the same covering the country for many miles about Rico. There is abundance of coal, limestone and iron to be had for the taking out, to the north and south of the town, while there is an abundance of good wholesome water, with carbonate and sulphur springs around the town.

Old miners from the north of Colorado have been to Rico and pronounced its carbonate mineral deposits as wonderful. Miners and experts come into the Do-

ores country from Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico, to take a look at the formation of the different moun tains, to examine and test the ores. They too pronounced upon the wealth contain ed in the ores as being extraordinary, as far as they could judge from all they had and general revival of mining interest

The camp, in July, 1879, did not contain one hundred people—in September, 1879, there were not less than 1,500 in he town of Rico and about the mines in

and then starting a line of coaches and that trade and business will center here will witness nearly as great a rush to a camp I conceive to be the universal

HOW TO GET TO THE NEW CARBONATE DISTRICT.

To reach Rico, is via Mineral creek, up thence across Lookout mountain, down into Howard's Fork, on by the town of Ophir, down to the Rock Point Arasta ompany works, west end of Silver and Yellow mountains. Here the road forks or makes a turn up Lake Forks, via Wilon and Yellowstone mountains, going south over the Dolores range,

The winter route out of Rico and into it is down the Dolores valley, going south to Bear creek or Big Bend, on to Parrott City and thence to Animas City. Another route goes over the big hill at Bear creek, then on to the Mancos valley by way of Chicken creek. There is a wagon road in both Mancos and Animas valeys, which lead out to Pagosa Springs, Silverton or down into New Mexico. Animas City is forty-five miles from Silver-

from Animas City.
Silverton is 141 miles, Lake City 116 and Ouray 226 miles west from Alamosa. Animas City is about 200 miles, and Rico 265 miles from Alamosa. The winter route to reach Animas City, Rico, and Silverton, is from Alamosa, Conejos, the springs of Ojo Caliente, El Rito, Tierra Amarilla, Los Ofus, Ute Agency on the Navajo, Pagosa Springs, Peterson's on the Rio Piedra, Johnson's on the Los Pinos, and next Animas City. This is all a wagon road, and can be traveled at all easons of the year. There are about 500 United States troops at this time at Animas City, and government wagons are constantly on the road between Alamosa

A word about railroads into San Juan. The people throughout the country, in the Southwestern portion of Colorado are all looking forward to the great day that will bring to them the rushing locomotive the iron horse and railway cars.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company are now busily engaged in extending their line on to Cleora and Gunnison City, which will tap the rich mineral section of the state near Ouray and Lake City, and gives to the people an outlet to Denver, Pueblo, and cities further east, which will be a glorious improvement, and one that will eventually prove of the g.eatest value to the State railway, merchants and farmers.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company are now hard at work extending line from Alamosa to Conejos thence over the Rio San Juan, Piedra, Charma and other streams on to Animas City, thence up the valley to Silverton, and, in time, possibly, to Rico, via La Plata and Mancos valleys. This road enters the south end, while the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road enters the north end of the well known San Juan

tion, and when the weather permits and the Weightman toll road, and thus secured the Canon between Hermosa and Sil verton. This road has a future that will prove a bonanza to its stockholders, a the prospect for an immense business i By next July it is anticipated that Animas City will celebrate the incoming of the first locomotive in the heart of the San Juan, where it will halt for a time to take breath, before it passes on up the valley to Silverton, forty-five miles distant on the west slope of the continental di-

The day is now close at hand when the great mineral treasures of the southwestern portion of Colorado will be in a condition to be unlocked and brought forth for the use and benefit of mankind. with railroads, wagon roads will follow, then capital, and with it population will flow west, and Denver will have more feeders to increase its growth and pros perity, while the great state of Colorado will take a leap towards a healthy accumulation of a prosperous, enterprising and energetic population who will aid it in every shape, manner and form to a future that will dazzle the world with its extensive true fissure veins and carbonate magnificence and grandeur.

#### What the Nevada Senator has to Say on the General Outlook.

Leadville during the past two years have turned the attention of those who interest themselves in mines to carbonates. The almost fabulous prices which have ted in the midst of carbonate gold and been paid for property in Leadville, and the fact that so much of it has been ne- thus far found, are almost, as numerous thus far found, are almost, as numerous thus far found, are almost, as numerous thus far found, are almost in which, authentic and trustworthy information in reference to carbonate deposits peculiar value. Senator J. P. Jones, of Nevada, as a leading mining camp, in the San Juan. and J. W. Bailey, of Colorado were the first two capitalists to visit the Dolores camp. An Evening Mail reporter called henceforth progress will mark its onward at the St. James Hotel and in response to a card was shown to the room of Senator Jones, who received him in the cordial manner for which he is noted. In the course of an extended conversation, the Senator expressed himself very encourage ingly as to the general mining interest i his own state, Nevada, and in Californi he found during his recent visit a genuin The Comstock lode is passing, in hi opinion, from a barren to a fruitful zone and in both the north and south end the leading mines are showing great promise ode, and believes fully in the capacity of A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY BY BUILDING the management to continue deep min-A WAGON TOLL ROAD INTO RICO.

There is no wagon road to Rico, and has yet been attained. That, too, with the distribution in t

ed. The old miners are of the opinion that the La Plata and Animas ranges of mountains will prove themselves to be as valuable in time as has ever been found that the La Plata and Animas ranges of mountains will prove themselves to be as valuable in time as has ever been found the control of the district couraging place of business managements are not rich, all their available means they use in developing their mining locations. A wagon road can be easily made to be assumed and the couraging place of business managements. The large eastern investments in Colorado, Utah, eastern and southern Network and the couraging place of business managements. The large eastern investments in Colorado, Utah, eastern and southern Network and the couraging place of business managements. in Colorado or elsewhere. Next summer there will be a rush to Animas and to Animas City. Next summer the Dendard northern Nevada, but there is a growarrott cities.

The valleys of the Mancos and Animas | ver and Rio Grande railway will have a | ing tendency that way. Every one bedepot at Animas City. It is only sixtyare capable of producing any quantity of produce and small grain for the use of the mining districts commanding a ready five miles from Rico to Animas and not more than twenty miles of road is to be built to make the connection, as all the welcomed as never before. On Colorado

One of the best tests as to the value of

Dolores, the Senator said:

opinion of the returning tide, and those who are at all familiar with the Dolores and its prospectors and investors it will be noticed that with scarcely an exception those who have visited the camp report upon it favorably. I believe it will be a great camp. Everybody knows how easily carbonates are worked. Some of the veins are enormous in their proportions, while all have proven to be silver bearing. Without an exception, so far as I know, they have never failed south over the Dolores range, thence down into the valley and on to Rico.

This is called the summer route from Silverton to Rico, not traveled much in Silverton to Rico, not traveled much in that they have increased in size as well as quality on developing. As to the extreme richness of the deposits, that has been established beyond peradventure. In fact, I regard the Dolores as the most promising silver camp I have been in, except Leadville, and from the prospects and what I saw, I believe the mineral area, when developed to the same extent, will prove to be as great as that of Leadville, to which, in fact, it bears many points of resemblance. The veins are not so flat as in that camp, and pitch in con. Pagosa Springs is sixty-two miles to the earth at a sufficient angle to guarantee whoever gets the apex of veins the privilege, under the law, of following them to any depth desired. The country is not broken by rugged peaks and blowouts, the ranges showing that regularity in formation which insures permanency of deposits wherever found. Now, as to its accesibility: The main line of the Southern Utah railway runs close to it; the Denver & Rio Grande road, in Colorado, is pushing directly towards it; wagon roads are easily constructed; coal banks are near at hand; there is plenty of water to be had. Mr J. W. Bailey, of Col orado, a successful mining capitalist, who has devoted twenty years of his life to mining, was next called upon at his office and asked to state his views.

Mr Bailey replied: Senator Jones and myself were the first parties to make large investments there. We went there in August, when but little was known of the camp. As to Rico, I have seen many hundred mining camps in Cal ifornia, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado, and I never saw a camp before showing up as much rich mineral on the same amount of development as the Dolores. I have already invested over \$50,000 in the camp, and am investing right along.

Q. What have the developments

thus far shown? We went there first in August last. At that time very little work had been done, but still enough to prove the existence of many veins of soft carbonates, all of great richness. The developments since have improved the veins both as to richness and extent. I saw Leadville in its infancy. With the same amount of development it did not show as well as the Dolores. The formation is in many respects similar. There is one mine for instance, quite similar in character to the well known Iron Mine. The formation above and below, the character of the ore, seen many hundred mining camps in my

resemblance. Our reporter ascertained the following facts in reference to the extent of recent investments in the region under consideration: The Grand View and Major mines have been stocked for \$10,000,000. The Pelican, Yellow Jacket and Phænix have also been stocked for \$10,000,000. The Suydam Mining Company has been organized to develop the Bertha mine, while another company is being organized to purchase and work the djoining the Grand View and Alma Mater All these properties are located on Nig-ger Baby Hill or Telescope Mountain. One company has ordered a forty-ton smelter to be taken in immediately. It will be freighted on snow sleds. Suydam Company will construct a smelter, and negotiations are being made for the purchase of two others.—N. Y. Mail.

The Dolores News thinks that Rico is destined to be the great mining camp of the San Juan. It is true that in age Silverton, Lake City and Ouray are in advance, which is only an advantage for the time being. Here, at Rico, are the rich and deposits, so pronounced by a number of able mining experts, old and experienced miners, and shown to be such by innumerable sampling and smelting works runs, as well as assays of the gold and silver ores, found in the mountains, known as The fortunes which have been made at the Dolores ranges of the San Juan. Rico, then, as has been found, ascertained and pronounced, is the young and growing town of Southwestern Colorado-is and equally as rich, as those discovered at Leadville. The records are made up as a leading mining camp, in the San Juan. The edict of success has gone forth-capitalists entered the carbonate camp and march.—Denver Mining Review.

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of almost immediate and rich developments. He retains his faith in the great
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the State, SEND FOR IT

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION :

NO 12. AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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

of Rico shall consist of a mayor, clerk

F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor. D. McGRAW, Clerk.

NO. 13. AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE

TOWN SEAL.

That a seal one and one half inches in diameter, the impression of which is as follows, in the center the word SEAL, and surrounding this the inscription Incorporated October 11th, 1879," shall be the seal of the town

F. W. RAYMOND. Mayor. D. McGraw, Clerk.

NO. 14. ORDINANCE CONCERNING TOWN OFFICERS.

appointed, shall before entering upon th duties of his office, take and subscribe an oath that he will well and truly perform the duties of his office to the of his skill, and ability. Said oath to be in the form prescribed by law.

SEC. 2. The officers of the town shall

be a Mayor, clerk, and four other trustees, which said officers shall be elected annually on the first Tuesday of April.

The town board, as soon as practicable after its organization, in each ear, may appoint a town marshal, police justice, town physician, town attorney, a fire warden, town surveyor, town sexton and a town assessor, who shall hold their respective offices for one year, unless sooner removed.

SEC. 4. The town board may, at any time appoint such number of policmen as they deem necessary, fix the salary of the same, prescribe rules and regulations government, and make such changes and removals in the police force, at any time, as they deem proper.

SEC. 5. The officers hereinafter mentioned snau hefore entering upon the duties of their respective offices, execute bonds to the town of Rico, with securities to be approved by the board, conditioned that they will faithfully tioned that they will faithfully perform the duties of their respective offices, and that they will when required by the board so to do, surrender and turn over to the town all moneys, books and property in their custody or control, belonging to the town. The penalties of the bonds as required by this section shall be as fol-

For town clerk, the sum of \$5,000, for town assessor, the sum of \$1,000; for

wherein the town is a party and to give his opinion upon all questions of law submited to him by the board. He shall cause executions to be issued on judgments which may be received and attend to their prompt collections. All money which may be received by him on account of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the count of said town shall be paid into the town board, payable out of the town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town of Rico, in the penal sum of one town

SEC. 7. The town attorney shall draft all

by the town on any question of legality arising out of any law ordinance, or otherwise.

Sec. 8. The town attorney is hereby authorized and empowered to make or execute any bond or affidavit in the name of the town of Rico, signing his name as town attorney, that may be necessary in a party and shall appear in behalf of the town in any suit at law or equity in the town on any question of legality arising execution, one dollar, for entering judgment fifty cents, for making up docket fifty

which the town may be a party thereto. Sec. 9. The Town attorney shall have the right to be heard upon all questions or motions before the town board, amending, repealing, or in any manner affecting by the town board, when the legality of any such proposed action, shall be called of the board.

SEC. 10. The town attorney shall receive such salary or other compensation, as the town board may determine, payable quarterly, at the end of each quarter, and such fees as the board may from time to time allow for services rendered.

TOWN CLERK. SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the town clerk to record all the proceedings of the town board in a book or books pro vided for that purpose. He shall coun tersign warrents drawn on the treasury tersign warrents drawn on the treasury under the town seal, and shall make out all licenses authorized by the ordinances of the town and countersign the same under the town seal, and before issuing der the town seal, and before issuing any license or warrant shall present the same under the mayor for his signature and any proval. No license shall be issued to the mayor for his signature and any proval. No license shall be issued to the public attached to the organization of the purposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person licensed for any the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall, within one month after their passage, be published in some news the publication, by affidavit of the purposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person under the ago of twelve years to play on any such table is kept, shall upon combant of the purposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person under the ago of twelve years to play on any such table is kept, shall upon combant of the purposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person licensed for any then, nor more than one hundred dollars the proposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person under the ago of twelve years to play on any such table is kept, shall upon combant of the purposes named in section seven, who shall allow any person under the ago.

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and nature of the account for which the same is drawn, noted by the clerk on the stub of each warrant, in the warrant book to be provided by the board, and kept for such purpose. All warrants shall bear such purpose suc Be it enacted by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Rico:

such purpose. All warrants shall bear date from the time of delivery. The amount of all warrants so drawn or bills include both whenever such construction plicant executing to the town of Rico a bond with at least two sureties, in the penal sum of five hundred dollars, condiwhen issued or paid, be noted by the clerk in proper accounts to be kept, books to be provided by the board for this purpose, and shall be numbered and placed on file until reported to the board, and he shall report to the board in writing, at least once in each month, all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for a porting the masculine gender only may be applied to books to be provided by the board for this purpose, and shall be numbered and placed on file until reported to the board, and he shall report to the board in writing, at least once in each month, all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for a pay all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice of the town beard or paid, be noted by the dear that no such license shall be issued for a pay all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for a pay all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice of the town beard or pay all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for a pay all moneys received by him under that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice of the town beard or the town beard or pay all moneys received by him and all such moneys that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice of the town beard or pay all moneys received by him and or provided in section 10, provided in section 10, provided in section 10, provided in that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice of the town beard or provided in section 10, provided in section 10, provided in section 10, provided in section 10, provided in that no such license shall be issued for any pudge or justice or provided in section 10, provided that the town beard in the town beard as male whenever the same is applied to be obtained in the town beard as male whenever the same is applicable, that the town beard in the town beard in the town beard as male whenever t

SEC. 13. He shall keep a true and ac- to.

the clerk according to priority, and shall bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per appun from the date of presentation D. McGraw, Clerk. per annum from the date of presentation for payment.

SEC. 15. The town board at the regu lar quarterly meetings of each and every year, shall compare and check the stubs of warrants and licenses issued and reported by the town clerk in his quarterly eport, and said report shall be published n some newspaper in the town of Rico

SEC. 16. The street supervisor shall

board. He shall delight to the judges of election in the twon, the poll books bal lot boxes and all other necessary papers to be used in any general or special election.

tion held in the town of Rico.

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TOWN ATTORNEY.

SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the town attorney to appear in behalf of the town in all suits and proceedings which may be pending in any court wherein the town is a party and to give wherein the town is a party and to give the town had for the town is a party and to give the town had for the town is a party and to give the town had for any payable out of the town is a party and to give the town had for any applicant than fifty dollars to be paid by the person obtaining ways connected or concerned with the financial affairs of said town to account for and report his acts and doings at the compensation as shall be determined by the town had for any applicant. The constraint the total manufacture is than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars to be paid by the person obtaining ways connected or concerned with the financial affairs of said town to account for and report his acts and doings at the constraint the total manufacture.

Sec. 17. The clerk is hereby author ized to issue a license to any applicant therefore, that nothing flets to contain the total manufacture in the total manufacture.

Sec. 18. It shall be the duty of the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the financial affairs of said town to account for and report his acts and doings at the concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any ways connected or concerned with the right to compel any officer, or person any any court is a specific property of the same and the content and the content and the content and wherein the town is a party and to give the town board, payable out of the town office.

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rdinance in force, or to be enacted their services as may at any time be estab-

and shall render the town board a report thereof, including in each report a full any part thereof shall be repealed or statement of all other transactions of his modified by a subsequent ordinance, the may issue a license for the sale of spiritusaid office, at the first regular monthly ordinance or any part thereof thus re-meeting of the town board, and at such pealed or modified, shall continue in force liquors, to any applicant therefor, upon of the Town of Rico,
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SEC. 12. The town clerk shall by viriable to the town of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required so to until the publication of the ordinance results as the may be required as th

bills settled by warrants.

All warrants shall when drawn have the date, amount, name of the payee and nature of the account for which the

TOWN OFFICERS.

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees

of the Town of Rico:—

SEC. 13. He shall keep a true and account of all money belonging to the town, and shall keep the account of the doing of any act or the omition to do any act or duty is declared to be a breach others, charging each fund with all payments, and credit it with all moneys received on account thereof.

SEC. 13. He shall keep a true and account of the board, in their discretion, if the person so licensed the doing of any act or duty is declared to be a breach thereof and there shall be no fine or penalty prescribed for such breach any person selling or giving away any of the liquors mentioned in this ordinance, in less quantities than one judged to pay a fine of not less than their discretion, if the person so licensed the doing of any act or duty is declared to be a breach thereof and there shall be no fine or penalty prescribed for such breach any person selling or giving away any of the liquors mentioned in this ordinance, in less quantities than one pint without first having obtained a license.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING LI-CENSES.

22, 1880, the following ordinances was passed.

town surveyor, the sum of \$1,000. Said bonds shall be filed with the mayor of said town, and by him to be preserved and kept in some safe and secure place, subject, hawever, at all times, to the inspection of members of the board, and that of any tax-payer of the town who shall desire to examine the same.

The poll books and ballott boxes necessary for said election, to be furnished by the town clerk and by him to be desired to the town marshal.

FEES.

Sec. 19. The town clerk shall be entitled to the following fees for each listed to the town board of the last day of April of each and every year, provided by ordinance shall desire to examine the same. passed contemplate, exacting those enu-

each case twenty-five cents, for issuing summons, or warrant in any case one dol- in session, and the town clerk with the public restaurant in the town of Rico in

names of the parties in whose favor they are drawn, including dates, amounts shall be deemed sufficient publication of numbers and purposes for which given, any ordinance.

of Rico shall consist of a mayor, clerk and recorder, and four other trustees, who shall be elected for the term of one year.

SEC. 2. The Mayor shall be ex officio a member of the board of trustees, and shall be the presiding and executive officer thereof and in case of tie may give the casting or deciding vote.

SEC. 3. The trustees shall be entitled to receive as compensation for their services the sum of five dollars for each meeting of the board they attend. And the Mayor the sum of six hundred dollars per annum.

SEC. 12. The town clerk shall by virtue of his office as said clerk, be treasure stituted, created, given, secured or activated, created, given, secured

paid in eash by order of the board, shall may be applicable, and every word im- tioned as provided in section 10, provided

ness of like character transacted by him provision excluding such construction or sion of the town board. licenses issued within the month, pertaining to his said where the subject matter or context of under this ordinance shall be dated as to 29.tf such ordinance may be repugnant there-to.
Sec. 7. Whenever in any ordinance the day of application and may be revok ed, upon written notice of the board, in their discretion, if the person so licensed

> as provided herein, shall for each offense as provided herein, shall for each offense forfeit and pay to the town of Rico, the sum of not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars; proodied that druggists deemed to be within the provisions of At a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Rico, held March

SEC. 14. Any person keeping a hotel

SEC. 16. The street supervisor shall superintend all work upon the streets, and shall do all other work required by the town. He shall at all times be under the supervision and control of the town board.

SEC. 17. All officers of the town shall do and perform all such duties, as pertain to their respective offices, or that may be required of them by ordinances, resolution or order of the board and be removed by the order of the board and yn wacancy may be filled by appointment.

SEC. 18. The town marshall shall by virtue of his office be collector of taxes of the town of Rico. He shall atland all meetings of the board, and shall specified in this force, and the same be transferable without permission of the town board.

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SEC. 18. All licenses shall be issued the name of each and every person licensed by him, the date of the license that the applicant shall observe all notices when so directed by the mayor or board. He shall delicar to the judges of election in the tawn, the poll books ball carry.

SEC. 18. The town dears are person licensed by him, the date of the license that the same will expense for which granted, the sum paid therefor, and the date the same will expense to the ordinances and pay to the town of flice generally, in the town of flice provided by runiances, and provided by ordinances, and pay to the town of the generally, in the town of flice provided by ordinances in force at the time of issuance, or which may thereafter be passed by the town bard as provided by ordinances, and pay to the town of the generally, in the town of flice generally,

ment by the applicant, of fifty (\$50) dol-

SEC. 18. Any person who shall keep a

ply to any person, corporation or firm, whose property has been assessed and tax levied for the current year and provided of the board.

F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor. D. McGraw, Clerk.

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NO. 19. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees

of the Town of Rico,

Sec. 1. That all ordinances hereafter passed by the board shall be recorded by the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the minutes of the board, and shall within one month after the town clerk in the town c

F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor

D. McGRAW, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING POLL Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of

the Town of Rico. SEC. 1. That every male resident of the town of Rico over the age of twenty-

F. W. RAYMOND, Mayor. D. McGraw, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING NUISANCES.

No. 18. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of

the Town of Rico,
SEC. 1. That any person who shall pool, privy, sewer, or grounds upon any more than one hundred dollars for each offense. to become nauseous, foul or injurious, to the public health, shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars for each day the same is suffered so to remain, after notice by the committee of health to or property of any nesident of this town

abate such nuisance.
Sec. 2. Any distiller, tanner, brewer, keeper, inn keeper, or other person who shall allow to be discharged or permit to flow from any still house, work shop, five nor more than fifty dollars for each manufactory or other house or place owned or kept by him, any foul or nauseous liquor or substance of any kind upon any street or alley, or other public place, so as to be offensive to persons living in within this town by making anaise, or by the riginity shall upon conviction be a ride or indecent, behavior or discourse the ride of th the vicinity, shall upon conviction be fined in the sum of five dollars for each day such nuisance shall be continued af-

bate the same.

SEC. 3. Any animal or brute which shall be killed or die from any cause in the town, shall at once be removed by the owner or keeper, beyond the limits of the town, and buried under a penalty of not less than ten nor mere than fifty dollars for each day said animal shall be permitted to remain within the limits of the town, to be recovered by the town in like manner, as is provided for the recovery of other penalties.

author of such nuisance, by suit, as in action of debt.

SEC. 5. Any person who shall kill or dress any cattle, calves, sheep or swine, or shall steam any lard or tallow within or shall steam any lard or tallow within ifty dollars for each offense.

herefor in writing, stating such business, any citizen to stop or arrest any and the premises whereon the same is to so immoderately riding or driving as be conducted. If such application be aforesaid. granted, then the applicant shall be sub-ject to the same pains and penalties as provided in this ordinance for any foul or offensive matter injurious to health, and any person who shall violate this sec peace, and shall upon conviction be fined tion, shall on conviction, be fined in a not less than five nor more than twentysum not less than ten nor more than one five dollars each for each offense.

town and witnesses shall receive seventyfive cents in each case or trial which they
attend, to be taxed as other cost in the attend, to be taxed as other cost in the case.

SEC. 22. Officers not herein enumerated shall receive such compensation for their services as may at any time be established by the sum of ten dollars per day until they do, provided that this pint, kept by grocers or others.

SEC. 21. The clerk is hereby authorated, in liquors, shall be deemed the author of a nuisance and on conviction, shall be fined in a sum to grocers and other dealers in liquors.

No. 19. At a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the town of Rico, held March 19, 1880, the following ordinance was

Bs it ordained by the Board of Trustees

in the guilty of cruelty to any dumb brute or an imal, shall upon conviction be fined not and the next day election.

the applicant of twenty dollars (\$20) per less three nor more than lifty dollars for

SEC 3. Any person who shall be found in a state of intoxication in any public place within the town shall be subject to a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, for each offense; and the marshal or any policeman may arrest any such person, with or without process, and commit him to the town jail until sober, or in a condition to be tried for his of-fense when he may be taken before a magistrate for trial.

SEC. 4. If the owner keeper of or one, and under the age of sixty years, shall labor upon the streets and alleys of any person within any gambling house, said town under the directions of the or room, or any disorderly house, house street supervisor, two days, or one day of ill fame, within the limits of the town with a team in each year, or in lieu of of Rico, shall refuse to permit the mayor such labor pay to the town collector the or any trustee, or town marshal, or any sum of five dollars, within ten days after demand by the street supervisor for the performance of such labor, if not paid within such time, the same may be coltine to the same to be entered the same, or easie the same to be entered lected, with costs; by an action of debt by force, by breaking the doors or other-before any justice of the peace in the wise, and to arrest with or without war-SEC. 3. The street supervisor shall of the town of Rico shall, upon conviction before any judge or justice of the

to habitually visit their place of business shall upon conviction, be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for each offense.
OFFENSES AFFECTING PUBLIC PEACE AND

SEC. 6. Any person who shall make or assist in making any improper noise, riot, disturbance or breach of the peace or who shall use profane, obscene, or of-SEC. 1. That any person who shall public place in the town, shall upon concernit any celler, vault, private drain,

> or of any person passing through or sojourning in the town, or who being as-sembled shall agree to do any unlawful act within this fown, to the terror of any person therein, shall be fined not less than

ter notice by the committee of health to emnity of the meeting, shall be fined not

son by reason of any fraud or mismanagement of said business.

BROKERS.

SEC. 16. Any person who shall carry on the business of a broker, or who shall buy and sell real estate, rent houses, and collect rents, loan or secure loans of monage buy any or collectification.

BROKERS.

SEC. 4. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this ordinance the board of health shall have power to proceed in all cases as prescribed in the ordinance establishing said board, wherever any nuisance shall be abuted at the exfor reason of any fraud or mismanage ment of said business.

SEC. 16. Any person who shall carry concealed upon his person any pistol or other deadly weapon he shall upon conviction be fined not less than five nor more than thirty-five dollars for each offense. abated at the ex- for each offense, and any person having notice as is pro- upon him any such weapon with intent to dinance to the author of such use the same in any assault upon any nuisance, such expenses may be recovered of the owner of any premises upon which such nuisance is found, or of the dollars, and imprisoned in the town jail a

> the town, without a permit from the purpose of breaking or training any wild town board to be granted as hereinafter or vicious animal in any street or alley provided, shall upon conviction be fined within the town shall upon conviction be in a sum not less than ten nor more than fined not less than one nor more than one hundred dollars. And it is hereby made Sec. 6. Any person desiring a permit the duty of the town marshal or any poor such business shall apply to the board liceman, and declared to be lawful for

hundred dollars for each offense.

SEC. 14. Any person who shall throw any stone or other missill at or upon any for sale in any market or elsewhere with building, tree, or other public or private

than one hundred dollars for each offense.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPRO-

For paying salaries of town treasurer, town clerk and recorder, town marshall, street supervisor, surveyor and town at torney, five thousand dollars,

For fuel, lights, stationery, printing rents and all other expenses; seven thousand dollars.

dred dollars for each offense.

SEC. 2. Any person who shall be 5th is the last day of registry.