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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (If known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Hotel de Paris stands today very much as it was when Louis Dupuy enlarged an older Delmonico Bakery with additions and a new facade, circa 1889. The facade is French in character, in the manner of a provincial hotel. On the roof top is a statue of Liberty; on the wall are painted the French and American flags. A zinc lion and a stag embellish the gate portals to the side of the building.

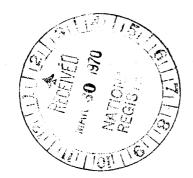
The structure stands two stories high and is constructed of masonry overlaid with stucco. The first floor walls are three feet thick. A walled in courtyard extends to the back of the Hotel.

The first floor contains six large rooms, including the kitchen with its huge oven from the original bakery. The second floor boasted ten bedrooms with running water and hot water heat. Electricity was utilized for lighting.

Below these floors was the cellar in which Dupuy stored his large selection of imported wines and chilled foods. From wine casks, Dupuy bottled his wine with bottling equipment located in the cellar. Meat and early canned goods were also stored in the cellar.

If the hotel enjoyed an overflow, guests were boarded in extra rooms in the library (first floor) on in one of several rooms located in the closed courtyard.

Today, the Colonial Dames Society maintains the hotel as a museum opened to the public during the summer months. To maintain an air of the old hotel, tea and coffee are still served to visitors.



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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Louis Dupuy, whose real name was Adolphe Francois Gerard, was a native of Alecon, France. He joined the US Army in August of 1868 and for reasons unknown, deserted same in April, 1869. At this time, perhaps to lose his identity, Dupuy came to Georgetown, Colorado, to work in the mines and do various odd jobs. Soon after a serious mining accident, Dupuy bought the Delmonico Bakery in Georgetown and began work renovating it into a hotel-restaurant. Except for utilizing Chinese laundrymen occasionally, Dupuy did much of the work himself.

The Hotel de Paris became a bit of France relocated to the Rockies. Its facade was definitely French in character, as was its owner. Dupuy offered at least twenty-eight different types of imported wines on his menu, although he established no bar on the premises. The wines came from genuine bulk casks which were stored in the cellar.

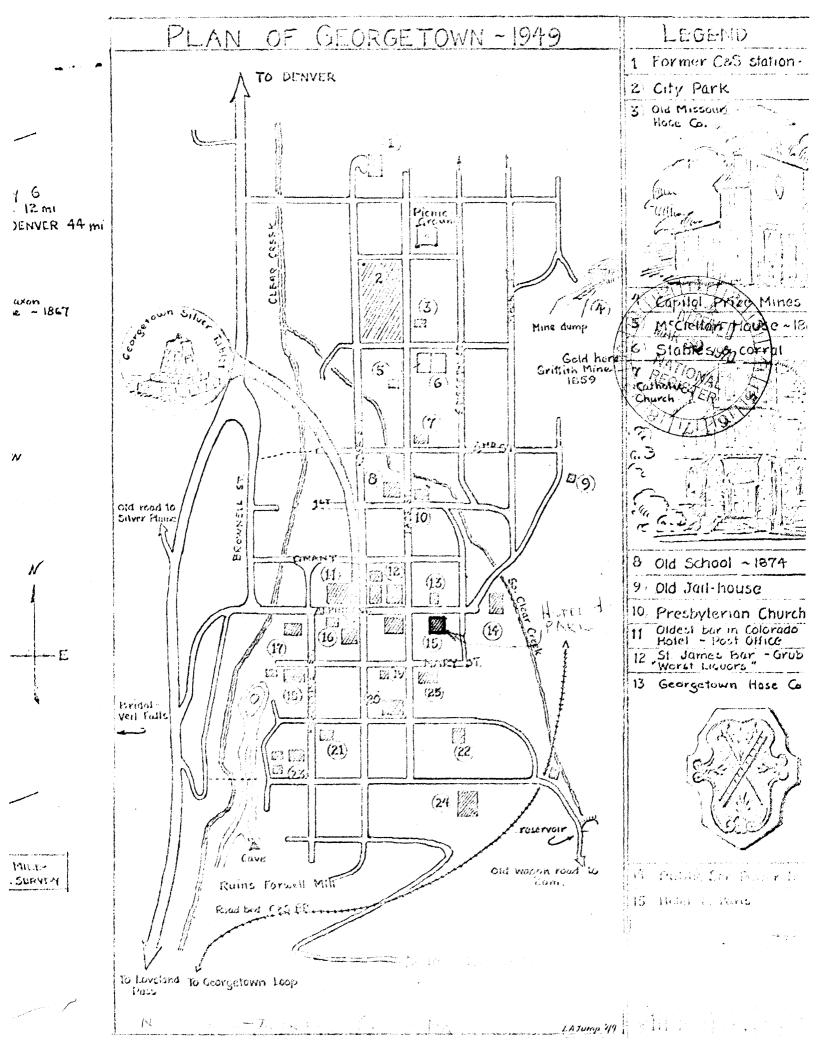
For his theories and culinary expertise, Dupuy is known as the "Father of Domestic Science." Dr. James E. Russel, Dean of Columbia University's Teachers' College, did much to establish the subject on a university level, after having spoken with Dupuy over the course of a meal in the hotel.

Louis Dupuy died of pheumonia in 1900. Only then did some of his mysterious past become revealed.

Mrs. James Burkholder bought the property of \$7,000 and ran the hotel until her death in 1932. In 1954, the Colonial Dames Society Historical Foundation, Inc., acquired the property. Today, the Colonial Dames maintain the Hotel de Paris as a museum dedicated to the finer aspects of a mining town's life, and to the memory of the emimatic Frenchman.

> NATIONAL REGISTER

9.	MAJOR	BIBLIOGRAPHICAL RI	FERENCES									
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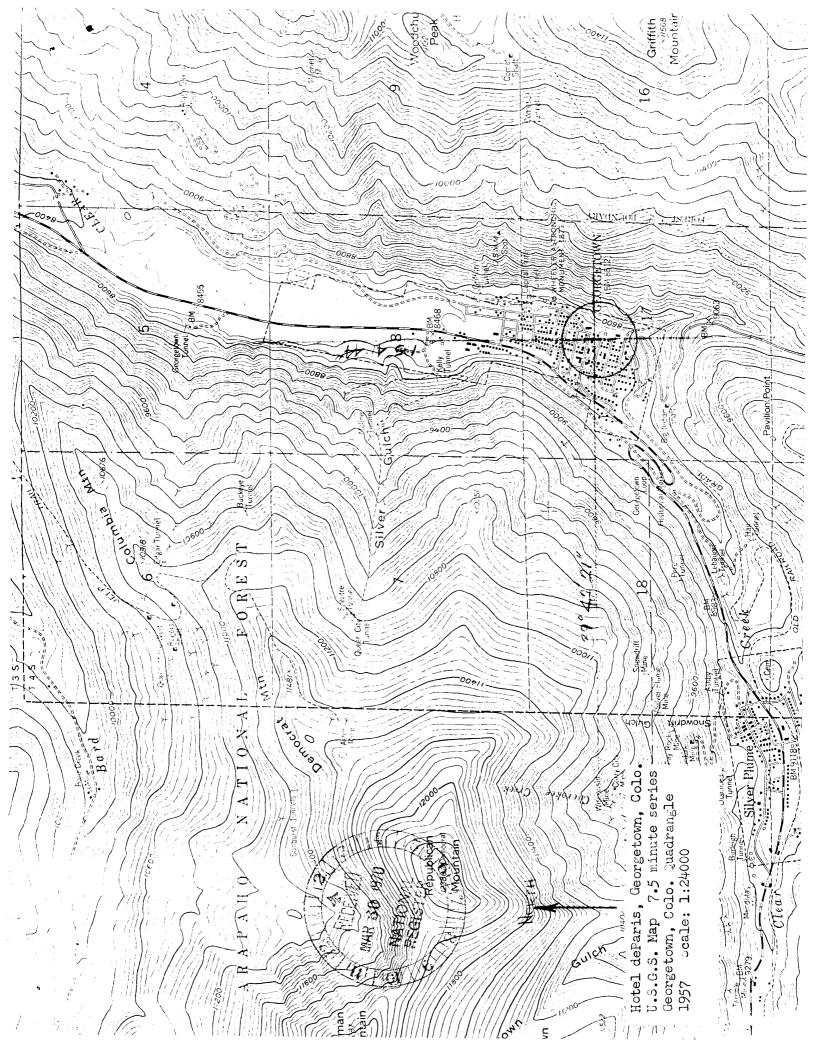


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