The Montana Post.

D. W. TILTON & CO., Proprietors.
VIRGINIA CITY, M. T.

Saturday, - - - - - Nov. 19, 1864.

GLORIOUS NEWS!

Union Majorities in every State but one!

HURRAH FOR LINCOLN!

"We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 More."

As we were going to press we received the glorious news that LINCOLN and JOHNSON are elected. In every State except one from which returns are given, Lincoln is ahead by a large majority. Little New Jersey is all right. The fact is, every State has gone right, with the exception, probably, of Kentucky, which is doubtful. G. B. McC. ought to carry one State.

As we close, 10 o'clock, p. m., the Union men are having a celebration. Music, bonfires, and speech making are the order of the day, or rather night.

The devout thanks of the people are due to Almighty God for this triumph of Freedom and Right.

"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS!"

The First Quarter.

With this number of the MONTANA POST expires the first quarter.

We have labored under great disadvantages as far as paper and other material is concerned, but hope to have new stock on soon, when we will be at once prepared to meet all the wants of this country. Want of type prevented us from publishing the P. O. letter list, but ere long, we will be able to give our patrons in distant parts of the country the so much wanted list.

As the subscription price is put at as low figures as possible, we require prepayment, and all who wish to have their paper continued, must come down with the dust.

Mr. Hugh Glenn, our solicitor, will call on all subscribers in Virginia, Centreville, and Nevada, whose subscription has expired to renew the same. We hope to have all our old patrons on our books again for the coming quarter.

Victory!

Standing on a rocky cliff, against which the foaming breakers spent their strength in vain, it has been our lot to see a gallant ship striving to escape the horrors of a lee shore and an iron-bound coast. Tack after tack has brought her, tempest tossed yet still safe, to the last out-stretching headland, but here a squall strikes her, and like the foam, away she scuds, rushing apparently into the very jaws of destruction. As she nears the breakers, the storm ceases for a moment, and then with renewed fury bursts upon the gallant bark. The shaking sail tells the old seaman in command that the wind has shifted a point, and his eye lightens as he grasps his trumpet. There is no room to wear; and to tack would be to fore-reach into the embrace of death. His quick eye sees all at a glance. "Stand by to clubhaul the ship! Clear away the best bower!" thunders from the trumpet. Each man executes his task. A moment of suspense, and again the trumpet roars "Stand by to let go the anchor! Unshackle at fifty fathoms!" "Aye! Aye!" from the seamen. Another moment, and "Let go! Stand by to slip the cable," rings like a clarion on the storm-blast. The anchor flashes in the wave. The cable tautens on the weather bow. There is a momentary lull, and the good ship swings round on the other tack. The cable is slipped, and the helm and sails shifted. A moment of suspense, as she careens till her yards dip in the foaming surges, and then, as she recovers, gathers way and heads for the offing. "She rights!" "She rights!" "We're off the shore!" flies to the lips of the thankful crew, and many a murmured "Thank God" and many a warm pressure of the hand, among the faithful mariners, testifies that the danger is over and the ship saved.

It is so now. Borne on the rough waves of rebellion; the storm of sedition around her; the breakers of anarchy, and the stern and gloomy rock of dissolution ahead, the ship of state arrived at the crisis of her eventful voyage. The anchor of Hope was the loyalty of Union men; the cable was love of country; the holding ground, the memories of the past, clinging most closely to the popular heart when most assailed, Old Abe was the captain. The good ship Union has her head seaward, and thank God, were saved, and off shore.

Traitors may scowl, and cowards sigh, because they went with the multitude to do evil; but is too late. Thousands would give their last dollar, if they could but recall the fatal ballot that has made them aliens in the land of their birth. They pronounced against her; they argued, bribed, besought, intimidated, bushwhacked, threatened insurrection, and tried to burn the cities of their own native land, when they could not succeed in wrenching from her the confession of shame and defeat and the title to half her broad domain—and—*failed!*

What a mine or misery and eternal remorse is in that word! To fail in a good cause is honorable, but basely to attempt, and then meanly to fail, after all the bragadocio of the last few weeks; rocks and mountains hide us from the eyes of men, and the ever abiding infamy of inseparable association with Vallandigham, Jefferson Davis, Wood, and the rest of the tribe of parasites, who, knowing that dregs can only rise by ebullition or putrefaction, sought their elevation by the rottenness of corruption, and the distempered ferment of useless faction—and—*failed!*

That there have been some who have given a conscientious vote in this struggle against their country and in favor of its enemies, our knowledge of poor human nature forbids us to doubt; but when time shall unroll the veil that now hides the future, how humiliated must such men feel, to think that having eyes they could not see the merits of a case so plain; and that having reason they could not understand that the cause against which they voted was the cause of all mankind, and that the success of their fondest hopes would have ushered in the dark ages on this enlightened continent; robbed labor of its dignity and industry of its reward, and proved that not only was aristocracy the right system of rule, but that anything that is old is righteous; and that liberty is preserved better by force than reason; that we are bound to obey the voice of the people only as long as we think it will be to our advantage; and that having voted on a question and having been beaten, that if we do not like the result of the vote, we are justified in appealing to arms, to rescind it by force. This, and a host of kindred and absurd propositions, were involved in the vote of every northern citizen who gave his suffrage for peace-at-any-price. These reflections made Mayor Sherman of Chicago vote the straight Union ticket, and also he must have been influenced by the consideration that a cause must be black and bad indeed, which, with a white banner for an ensign of peace to the South, sought to fire the cities of the North, and by revolver and bludgeon, to prove the power of conciliation—thus inaugurating in their own midst what they affected to deplore as too awful to be witnessed in the States of the Confederacy.

Many were the boasts that the "rail-splitter" would be beaten at the polls of his own State. To the utterer of such a sentiment, well might we say, "Where be thy gibes now?" Illinois is redeemed from the aspersion.

One State, trembling in the balance of reason and wrong has tottered to its fall; but elsewheae, all records are but stories of triumphs.

In the camp of Robert Lee, and in the cabinet of Jefferson Davis, men curse the "vaulting ambition" which, o'erleaping itself, has fallen "on the other side"—while, on the other hand, in every city, town, hamlet and homestead of the loyal North, the thanks of freemen ascend to the

"Divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough hew them as we may."

Over the stormy Atlantic speeds the news. Despots tremble and politicians turn pale. From the vainly sought ruins of Freedom, they have hoped to build up a feudal castle where, in echoless vaults, the last sigh of liberty should be breathed into the glad ear of its jailer, Power. Pointing to America, the Hapsburgs, Bonapartes and Romanoffs of Europe, were wont to smile at the troubles of a nation whose alliance they courted in happier days and to give utterance, with an affected spirit of prophecy to the regal delusion, "Republics fall to pieces by their own overgrown weight."

We envy not the aristocratic nobody who prefers the hair-splitter Buchanan to the rail-splitter Lincoln—but, thank God, the "Glory of Illinois" has prospered in his task of repairing the wrongs wrought by his predecessor, and, at this hour, we rejoice that the American nation is no longer in doubt as to which is the stronger, might or right. We think well of the honest men who are elected to the posts of President and Vice President of this nation. We could name no better, and one of them has earned a title to the gratitude of his country, which, rich as it is in material resources, yet can it never pay. But after all it is the principle that has triumphed; the majority still rules, and the republic is saved.

Territorial Election.

Below we append the Election Returns. We should have been happy to do so before but we preferred giving the official returns to laying before them statements, at all events unauthorized, and, probably, incorrect.

W. F. Sanders received a majority in all the counties except Madison, but here the case was reversed and the consequence is the return of Col. McLean by a majority of more than 1,200 votes.

The large number of votes cast in proportion to the population is owing undoubtedly, in part, to the large population of adult males emigrating hither, but it is open to suspicion that an inordinate love of the franchise impelled some gentlemen to vote "not wisely but too well" or rather too often.

The Union men are for this once overcome, but they are far from conquered. This brush nerves them for another contest which they believe will have a different termination. They intend it to be still harder fought—they expect great accessions to their ranks and feel confident of success.

Col. McLean is our Territorial Delegate. Let us see what he will do for us and judge him by his acts.

The House of Representives is Democratic by one majority and the Council is Union by the same majority. But sinking politics, let every member, who claims to be really a man, exert himself for the good of Montana, and so wisely legislate that the history of succeeding Assemblies be not a mere barren record of previous acts repealed. Each man should vote for law, order, stability, security and morality—much is due to the citizens and something to conscience. The following are the figures:

Total vote of Territory	6 364
McLean's majority	1 233
The vote of Madison county is	5 286
" " " Beaver Head county is	507
" " " Jefferson (unofficial)	630

We are not in possession of the exact figures from other counties. Members of Legislature elect:

COUNCIL.

Madison County.—Anson S. Potter, Charles S. Bagg, Robert Lawrence.

Beaver Head County.—F. M. Thompson, E. D. Leavitt, Nathaniel Merriman.

Missoula, Deer Lodge and Choteau Counties.—M. Carroll.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Madison County.—J. H. Rogers, Francis Bell, Alexander E. Mayhew, Washington J. McCormick, Patrick Ryan, Wila Huffaker.

Beaver Head County.—A. J. Smith, William Faulds.

Jefferson County.—M. Courtright, I. N. Buck, George Detwiler.

Missoula County.—E. B. Johnson.

Deer Lodge and Choteau.—J. J. Healy.

Waterworks.

It is with pleasure we announce that the waterworks, so much desired, are so far advanced in construction, that the water is now brought close to the Shakespeare restaurant on Idaho street. There is nothing more to be desired than a regular and copious supply of good water. We are firmly of opinion that more than half of the sickness in this town is traceable to carelessness in the selection of water for drinking and culinary purposes. Any person may satisfy himself of the correctness of our ideas on the subject, who will take a walk round the town and examine the condition of the pools and streams from which a large number of our citizens are in the habit of obtaining their daily supply. The water is not in a condition for any human being to drink. Regard to health being thrown out of the account, pleasure and taste must be both out-voted, or no one could think of imbibing the turbid and impure element. There are, it is true, places where persons can obtain fair water, but distance and time offer obstacles that in the hurry and bustle of a mining town, render it improbable though not impossible that not more than one in twenty will submit to the extra labor involved by the longer carriage necessary for obtaining a better article.

Physiologically speaking, the necessity for the purity of water is important. It is the basis of all the fluids in the body, and there is no tissue in which its presence cannot be detected in very large quantity. Unlike alcohol, which floats about the system uncombined with its substance, water gives fluidity to the blood, and is the vehicle by which all the substances necessary to build up the human frame are deposited from a state of solution, at the necessary points. If then, foreign substances are combined with water, its nature is so much altered, and its powers as a solvent so much impaired, that dyspepsia, with its multifold varieties of disorder and disease, nervousness and a train of afflictions especially and necessarily attributable to its use, which it is here unnecessary to describe, follow in the track of the all-pervading element, and that which, in its pure state is the best of all beverages, becomes an insidious poison when deteriorated by the admixture of abnormal constituents.

Now, although, in this tract of country, mineral ingredients are present in nearly all obtainable kinds of spring or river water, yet a great step is gained by using the water obtained at a point where decayed animal and vegetable substances, the washing of innumerable hoofs, the paddling of dogs without number, &c., have not been added to the natural and unavoidable impurity imposed upon the element by contact with and solution of the substances met in its passage through the Earth.

Our waterworks do all that can be done to reach this point. Starting from the mountain slope, the water is conveyed in wooden tubes to the town, and advantage has been taken of the "head" or elevation of the spring, to insure the delivery, when wanted, at any height necessary for the extinguishing of fires, or the supply of lofty buildings, to the very attics.

We hear that the price charged is $2 per month, per family, and we must say that it is, all things considered, very reasonable. Too much credit cannot be awarded to the men who have accomplished this undertaking so far and so well. It is a speculation, but it is a lawful one—for its success will be fraught with nothing but good to our citizens. It panders to no depraved imagination, excites no morbid appetite nor unlawful desire, but administers to all a supply of a most necessary and important article, with injury to none.

From Deer Lodge County.

BUTTE CITY, M. T., Nov. 13, 1864.

EDITOR POST:—Thinking it would not be amiss, and that some of your readers would like to hear something in regard to this country, I will furnish you, as near as I can, with a description of this place.

Butte City is situate on the head of Deer Lodge creek, about thirty miles from what is known as Deer Lodge or Frenchtown, and distant from Virginia City about 90 miles. There are between 300 and 400 men in the vicinity of this place, a part of which are working in the gulch, while the greater portion are prospecting for leads.

The gulch miners are doing very well—making from ten to twenty-five dollars per day to the man. The gulch is taken up for six or seven miles, and is a very easy gulch to work, being only from eight to ten feet to the bed rock, and about five feet of the dirt pays for running through the sluices, and as to the lodes, the Recorder's books show the number of lodes located to be over one hundred, and the number of claims between 2,500 and 3,000. Among the principal lodes I may mention the Original, Grey Eagle, Pacific Slope and Springfield, as being the best, in my opinion. The Parrott, Oro, Gold Wedge, Mountain, Rainbow, Comstock, Bobtail, and a great number of others are well defined and good looking lodes. There has been two or three assays from the Grey Eagle and Original, which prove them to be rich in silver, and the Springfield will produce rock that will convince the most unbelieving that it is rich in gold.

All that is necessary to make this the Eldorado of Montana is a little capital invested in a quartz mill or mills. Any person having a mill and desirous of a location, would do well to visit our district, and I feel confident he would immediately locate here, for we have everything necessary to make a good country. We have the mineral wealth, abundance of timber and water, plenty of farming land and as good a grazing country as can be found in the world. Now, what more do we need? Will you answer us! CROPPINGS.

From Beaver Head County.

BANNACK CITY, M. T., Nov. 13, 1864.

EDITOR POST:—Without excuse, the undersigned will assume that the capital of the Territory is entitled to mention in the columns of the only newspaper in Montana.

The antiquity of this city, (being now over two years old) to say nothing of its appearance, its business, and the substantial character of its citizens, renders it an object of interest and deference. Your flourishing Virginia has, it is true, outstripped, out-shone, and thrown our unpretending city quite in the shade.

You have richer gulch mines, have taken out more gold, done more business, and polled more votes. Madison county is in the lead, and may continue the prominent county for a year or two, but there is encouraging prospect that Beaver Head county will, in reasonable time, contend for the supremacy in business, wealth, industry and population.

Bannack City has been dull during the past season, but during the autumn we have been gradually reviving. Trade has improved, more whisky is drank, vacant houses are occupied, "stated preaching" is sustained, and we have a ball, sometimes every night.

Centreville, situate less than a mile down the gulch from Bannack, is deserving of special mention, for there are our quartz mills. Centreville is only a hamlet, but the music of the engines and the ceaseless clatter of the stamps are agreeable to the ear, give encouraging promise of the future, and raise the village to a fixed and important place in the Territory.

There are two quartz mills in operation, one erected by Col. Hunkins, at an expense of over forty thousand dollars. The Colonel is the pioneer in introducing steam mills into the Territory. His machinery was brought up the Missouri river, a portion in the summer of '63, and the balance the present season. The mill worked successfully during last winter, but has been idle during the summer, being refitted and largely increased in capacity. It has now twenty-eight stamps, and has recently commenced work. The other is a twelve stamp mill imported by E. D. Pitt the past season.

This mill has been purchased by a New York company. Last winter, our old and worthy friend, E. R. Purple, passed the winter in New York city, and succeeded in interesting some of the monied men of Gotham sufficiently to induce them to authorize and venture an investment in our quartz lodes. Mr. Walter C. Hopkins arrived in the Territory early in the summer accompanied by Professor A. R. Eaton, a thorough and competent geologist and mineralogist, as the agents of the New York gentlemen for the purpose of examining the country and the quartz, and if circumstances warranted, Mr. Hopkins was instructed to negotiate for and purchase such interests as his judgment might determine. Mr. Purple's representations were confirmed by Prof. Eaton, and Mr. Hopkins purchased Pitt's mill and an interest in the Dakota lode. He has made an investment of nearly sixty thousand dollars in gold, and is backed by any amount of money for further operations.

The mill is now run by the New York Company, and they are crushing their own quartz, out of the Dakota, under the superintendence of Sam Batcheler and his younger brother, Gov. George. The machinery works admirably, and the results are altogether satisfactory. The quartz lodes in the neighborhood of Bannack and Centreville are in every way promising.

Extensive discoveries have been made in Beaver Head county, near Ball mountain, and on the Rattlesnake. The advent of Prof. Eaton to this Territory brought the silver mines of the Rattlesnake into notice, since when, industrious prospecting has been done, and a great number of lodes discovered. These silver lodes are believed to be quite as rich as the silver mines of Washoe.

The Montana Company, consisting of Col. McLean, Dr. Hopkins, Mr. Purple, Prof. Eaton and others, hold a valuable property in silver lodes, and have expended considerable in opening and developing the same. They have also located a town near the mines, known as Montana City. Other parties have devoted time and money in demonstrating the extent and value of these mines. It is gratifying to be able to state that their labors have been attended with most flattering results.

The Beaver Head Silver Mining Company, under the lead of Davis Barrows & Co., hold some fine property, which has been sufficiently developed to determine its permance and value. The Pine Grove Company, (not yet organized) hold some of the richest lodes in the silver region. These companies will all endeavor to introduce mills or smelting furnaces next season.

It is the opinion of Prof. Eaton that the silver ore can be smelted, and that there is an abundant supply of fire clay in the neighborhood. These silver mines are already known in California and New York, and have added largely to the reputation of this Territory as a mining country. The ores have already been tested, both in New York City and San Francisco. The character and richness of those mines will be closely canvassed among the capitalists of New York the coming winter.

Enough of mines for the present, and a word of public matters. The Legislature will convene here. There is no visible evidence of any preparation either for rooms or furniture. The only officer authorized to do this business is the Secretary of the Territory, who has not yet reported himself. He ought to take his place or be displaced. The Governor will, it is hoped, take the responsibility of making such preparations as the condition of the country will permit. The members elect from Beaver Head are all good men, and will labor to advance the interests of the Territory with zeal and efficiency. If this county should be entitled to a presiding officer of either house, Dr. Leavitt would make a faithful and competent President of the Council.

Our citizens are preparing for the coming session, and there is every prospect of an agreeable winter ahead.

The Delegate elect, Col. McLean, will depart in a few days for Washington.

OLD QUARTZ.

GONE TO MONTANA.—Jeremiah Cook, Esq., of this place, has gone to Montana to reside. Mr. Cook is a sound lawyer, an exeellent business man and withal, one of the cleverest of good fellows. We hope to hear of ample rewards attending all his efforts, and of his achieving political distinction in due course of time worthy of his abilities.—*Franklin County* Chambersburg, Pa.,) *Repository.*

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, By an act of Congress approved May 26, 1864, entitled "An act to provide a temporary government for the Territory of Montana," it is provided that the persons elected to the first Legislative Assembly, shall meet at such place and on such day as the Governor shall appoint: Now, therefore, I, SIDNEY EDGERTON, Governor of said Territory, by virtue of the power thus vested in me, do appoint that on the second Monday of December, 1864, said Legislative Assembly shall meet at Bannack City, in said Territory.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, at Bannack City, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

SIDNEY EDGERTON,
12—td Governor.

PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Bannack City, M. T., October 20th, 1864.

I hereby request the citizens of the different counties and precincts of Montana Territory, to assemble, between this date and the twenty-fourth (24) of November next, for the purpose of forming themselves into militia companies subject to my orders. All communications to be addressed to Col. John A. Nelson, Acting Assistant Adjutant General. Muster rolls and all the necessary blanks can be obtained at his office, Wallace street, Virginia City. [signed] SIDNEY EDGERTON,
9—td Governor.

MARRIED.

On Sunday, the 13th inst., by Judge Bissell, SOLOMON H. MILLER to LUCY ANN YATES both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, Nov. 12th, 1864, SAMUEL FRANCIS CARPENTER, son of S. B. and Mary Jane Carpenter, age 2 years, 2 months, 4 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RARE CHANCE.

THE PROPRIETORS of the Bowling Saloon, Virginia City, wishing to return to the States, offer their establishment for sale cheap. Persons wishing to purchase must apply soon, on the premises. Bowling Saloon, 1st door east of Allen & Millard's Bank, Wallace Street, Virginia City, M. T.
12-2t

INFORMATION WANTED OF A MISSING MAN.

JAMES G. CRAIG, while laboring under an attack of Mountain Fever and probably a temporary derangement produced thereby, suddenly disappeared, about the 10th of October, 1864, from the station known as "Fire Station," on the Overland Stage Line, between Fort Hall and Virginia City, some 30 miles above Fort Hall. He was traveling by coach, unattended, to meet his friends in Virginia City, and obtain medical assisitane, and had on, when he disappeared, a suit of homespun, consisting of gray jeans frock coat, jeans vest and butternut jeans pants; also, medium heavy boots and a black cloth cap, with buff plush binding and ear Covers. His age is about 22, hight 6 feet, heavy set, weight probably 230 pounds; hair dark, has a round full face, rather small dark eyes, and wore a complete beard and mustache, black in color but not heavy. He is a native of Missouri, and latterly from Atheus, Nebraska, where his parents now reside, and has friends in the Montana mines, who are greatly distressed by his disappearance, and anxious for tidings of him. Any one giving information, leading to his discovery and relief, will perform an act of humanity by immediately communicating the same to THOMAS F. BROWN,
Care of Nat. Stein, Agent, O. S. L., Va., M. T.
13-1t*

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

CAPTAIN BOZEMAN being authorized to raise a Cavalry Company, will attend in person at the Virginia Hotel in Virginia City, from the 20th to the 22d, inclusive of the present month, for the purpose of taking recruits to accompany him in a single expedition in pursuit of marauding Indians, who have been murdering, robbing and stealing horses. Said expedition will probably last from three to five weeks. All prizes taken will be equally divided with the company,

Virginia City, M. T., Nov. 8th, 1864. tf-13

Administrator's Notice.

Beaver Head County, Territory of Montana. In the matter of the Estate of George Corhart, deceased.

To all whom it may concern:

Letters of Administration having been granted by the Probate Court of Beaver Head County, to the undersigned, on the Estate of George Corhart, deceased, this is to notify all creditors or persons having claims against the deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months from this publication, to me, at my residence, in Bannack City, Beaver Head County aforesaid.

JOHN CORHART, Adm'r.
Successor to George Chrisman, late Administrator of the Estate of George Corhart deceased.
13-4t*

EGNELL'S

Virginia City, Prickly Pear and

SILVER CREEK EXPRESS

Makes Weekly trips between the above named places, with punctuality and dispatch. Fast stock and good spring wagons. Office at King & Gillett's Store, Stone Wall Corner, Virginia City, Montana Territory. 3m-13

BALED HAY!

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

AT

ODELL & HARDING'S

Hay Yard, on Northside Wallace Street, opposite Virginia Brewery. Nothing but the best quality of FINE HAY—no swale grass or weeds. 13-1m*

Masonic Meeting.

THERE will be a meeting of Idaho Lodge, U. D. held in the Adelphi Hall, Nevada City, on Saturday evening, Nov. 26th, 1864, at half past six o'clock, P. M. A general attendance of the brethren is requested. R. HEREFORD, Sec'y.
Nevada City, M. T., Nov. 18th, 1864. 13-2t

Notice!

IF W. L. THURMAN, who formerly kept a Grocery Store on Ferry Street, Denver, will communicate his present address to Francis R. Bell, Virginia City, M. T., he will confer a favor.
13-1m*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Call!

EVERY BUSINESS MAN and House owner is invited to attend a meeting, on Monday evening, November 21st, at 7 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, over the Montana Billiard Saloon, to organize a fire watch. SEVERAL CITIZENS.
1t—13

A. T. Lawrence. J. G. Rankins.

YOUNG AMERICA

EATING HOUSE.

Wallace Street, Virginia City.

Meals at all hours. Oysters and every luxury the market affords. The bar is supplied with the best of liquors and cigars.
12—tf

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having bought out Mr. Meisters entire stock of Watches and Jewelry, will continue the Jewelry Manufacturing and Watch Repairing business, at his old stand in J. H. Ming's store, corner of Wallace and Jackson streets, Virginia City.

N. B.—All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction or no pay. 9-tf ROATH & CO.

Justus Cooke. J. A. Gray. T. J. Newel.

ELEPHANT CORRAL,

LIVERY, SALE & EXCHANGE

STABLE.

Cover Street, Virginia City, M. T.

THE Undersigned having removed their Auction Stand to their corral on Cover Street, would inform the public that they have a

FIRST CLASS STABLE

in every respect, and solicit the patronage of their friends and the public.

SUPERIOR SADDLE HORSES

can be obtained at all times.

Corrals for cattle in connection with the Stables.

COOKE, GRAY & CO.
12—tf*

ELECTROPATHY

HO! YOU THAT ARE SICK! You that have got the Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Mountain Fever, Summer Complaint, or any other disease incident to the climate, and can get no relief, try Prof. McIntyre's new system of treatment by Hydro Magnetic Electricity. Six years of experience in the States warrants him in saying that this is the most efficient method of curing disease that is now practiced.—No unpleasant sensation is produced during treatment. Orders left at Major Hadley's Store, Main street, Virginia, M. T., promptly attended to.
Nov. 12, 1864. 12-1m* L. McINTYRE.

WISCONSIN HOUSE.

Idaho Street, Opposite Recorder's Office.

Will give Board and Lodging at $14 00 per week. Any one who wants warm, comfortable and clean beds, meals and liquors, let them call and see
CARPENTER.
12—6t*

TREMONT HOUSE.

Wallace Street, Virginia City, Three doors above Allen & Millard's Bank.

THE UNDERSIGNED has now completed his large and commodious building, first floor 96 x 18, second floor 18 x 32, and is now prepared to accommodate all who will give him a call. The table will be furnished with as good as the market affords, and the prices to suit the times.

Meals Served up at all Hours.

H. C. CROWELL, Proprietor.
12—tf

$5000 00.

I WILL run my three year old colt "Limber Bill" against any three year old in this Territory, from $2000 00 to $5000 00, 400 yards, within two weeks from to-day. JOHN GRANT.
Deer Lodge, Nov, 12, 1864. 2t-12

Notice.

SAM SCHWAB having sold out his interest in the Montana, to Pozenansky, the business will be carried on now under the firm of Sebolsky & Pozenansky. All bills against the old firm will be settled by them. 12—tf*

F. C. CORNELL, M. D. S. L. F. WARD, M. D.

Drs. CORNELL & WARD.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS.

(Successors to)

Drs. BROOKE & GLICK.

Office on Jackson Street, below Wallace, Virginia City, Montana Territory. 1y—12

QUARTZ MILL FOR SALE.

I OFFER the castings for a fifteen stamp mill, with an extra set of Shoes, Gudgeons for water wheels, Pillar Blocks, &c., &c., for sale, cheap for cash. Weight of stamps about five hundred pounds. Also twenty-five feet of one of the best claims on the Dakotah Lode, at Bannack City.
7tf W. F. SANDERS.

Waugh's

BRASS AND QUADRILLE BAND.

Are now prepared to furnish Music for

PROCESSIONS, PARTIES, DANCES,
CONCERTS, SERENADES,

or in fact for any occasion when a Good Brass Band or Orchestra may be employed.

Headquarters on Cover, below Jackson Street.

DAVY SMITH, Prompter. D. W. C. WAUGH, Director.
6—6m

LUNCH! LUNCH!!

—AT THE—

ARCADE RESTAURANT

AND SALOON.

BY

LOUIS IVERSON.

Corner of Idaho and Jackson Sts.

Lunch every night, from nine to twelve o'clock. Meals at all hours of the day, put up in the best style.

The finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars, alway to be had at the bar. 13—3m

Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

MEET regularly every Monday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at masonic hall. By order of
TOM. BAUNE, Captain.
6—tf