

OUR AGENTS.

H. M. BRYANT is the traveling Agent for the "Montana Post," and is authorized to receive subscriptions, to obtain orders for job work, and to collect and receipt for all money due to this office.

LOCAL ITEMS.

GASTRONOMIC.—For a square meal, go to the Delevan House, on Wallace Street.

Two Billiard Tables, in complete order for sale, in Summit City. \$25. HAMILTON & McCRANDOR.

Tribune Almanac, for 1896, received at the City Book Store, and for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

One Point Settled.—Judge Lovell has decided that J. D. Douglas is the rightful incumbent of the office of City Clerk.

Arrived.—The Rev. A. M. Torbet from Gallatin. The Reverend gentleman has so profited by his sojourn that he looks rejuvenated.

Blank Deeds, Declarations of Occupancy, Mortgages, Title Bonds, and every other kind of blanks, always on hand at the City Book Store.

More Gold.—A new stampede is up for Indian Creek, near Crow Creek, on the Missouri. Men are constantly moving towards Elk Creek.

Business.—Yesterday morning the Secretary of the Montana Mining Bureau opened his books, and the "Old Kentucky" led the first entry upon them.

Stage Communication.—Oliver & Co's Deer Lodge coach leaves Virginia City every Saturday, laden with human freight, destined for the new mining regions of Elk and Bear creeks.

Weekly "Vedette."—We have received the first number of the Weekly "Vedette." It is a chip of the old block, good and good looking; we gladly place it on our list of exchanges.

Harvest.—Leander W. Johnson, accused of a want of appreciation of the law of man and the gods, was suspended by the neck in Deer Lodge county. For particulars, see letter from Deer Lodge, on our first page.

Last Dance of the Season.—The members of the Young Men's Literary Association will give a ball on Tuesday evening next, at their Hall on Idaho Street. Nobody will be expected to attend without having received an invitation.

New Officers.—John S. Rockefeller has been appointed Territorial Treasurer, vice John J. Hull, relieved; John H. Mink is Territorial Auditor, vice John S. Lott, relieved; Peter Ronan becomes Superintendent of Public Instruction, vice Thomas J. Dingelde, greatly relieved.

Entrepreneur.—We notice that the old Chicago East Market is re-opened. This makes the fourth establishment conducted by George Rosenbaum & Co., in this City. All this has been managed within little more than three months, and shows great business tact and energy.

Religious Services will be held, to-morrow, at the Union church, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Smith officiating; at the Methodist Episcopal church, at 10 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Hough presiding. Sabbath school at 10 a. m., at the Union church, and at 2 p. m., at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Overland Stage Line.—The coaches of this line arrive and depart with a regularity deserving of the highest praise. Twice, this week, the stage came in without any Eastern mail. The cause, we believe, lies in the impassable state of the roads beyond Salt Lake City.

Quartz Mills Coming.—From a private letter, written by a worthy and well-informed gentleman, we learn that the new quartz mill, which is being erected at Madison county, can stand any amount of crushing blows of this sort.

Good Samaritan.—Some unknown friend, of liberal principles and a believer in practical benevolence, left a sack of flour at the residence of the Rev. A. M. Hough, on Saturday last, during his absence. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The Reverend gentleman returns his sincere thanks to his kind friend for the acceptable present.

Entrepreneur Gardener.—John P. Lanthier, gardener, of Central City, M. T., who supplies this city with early vegetables, left at our office, on Thursday morning, a quantity of splendid radishes and radish sprouts, which, with the crisp and succulent vegetables was refreshing. The enterprising owner of the garden has one hundred sashes of forcing frames, and deserves liberal patronage from our citizens.

School Exhibition.—On Monday evening, the 23d inst., the Nevada school exhibit in the Adelphi hall, Mr. Michael Roach, the principal of the school, has so well done his duty as a teacher, that the public are so satisfied in the anticipation of a success, at least equal to the former highly creditable display of the products of the gentleman's pupils, and of his own ability as an instructor. Those who love the young folks will all surely be there.

Relinquish Quartz.—Mr. Washburn Stapleton called at our office yesterday. He is from Rattlesnake, and showed us some fine specimens of quartz. From a sample of the quartz of one lode he extracted a button of silver, by melting, with the aid of a common blowpipe, a piece of ore lying on a bit of wood. On weighing the silver, it turned out at the rate of over \$1,700 of silver to the ton, according to the assay made, according to Mr. Gillett's estimate on trial of the contents of the button.

Personal.—It is not lucky to marry without a bride, and it is hard to preach to a congregation one hundred and fifty miles distant. Acting under the inspiration of the latter axiom, the Rev. A. M. Hough, of the Church, whose original church members are mostly settled in Edgerton, will soon leave for that neighborhood. We are sorry to lose so good a citizen, and so exemplary a minister, but sincerely wish him prosperity in the new undertaking. His present place will, we believe, be supplied by Conference in the spring.

Gene North.—Our legal friend, W. Y. Pemberton, having transacted his business in Virginia City, has started in the direction of the Aurora Borealis. He left for Helena by the stage on Tuesday, carrying with him the good wishes of his many friends. In the same coach, and also bound for the metropolis of Edgerton county, was D. M. Gillett, of the well known firm of Lewis, Hale & Co., Jeweler. Thoughts of home, and all its treasures, influenced the former, and matters of business requiring the personal attention of the latter, caused the departure of these gentlemen from the City of Rocks, as they are called in our metropolis. Well, a pocket full of rocks is not bad freight.

Large Bodies more Slowly.—In Virginia City, we are happily reminded from wars and rumors of wars; with us it is rumors of wars, and rumors of wars. The fact that the election is to take place the day after the hearing of the case, deposited at the bank of the hydrant on Ming's corner, should be a warning to the citizens of the City of Edgerton, that they must not let their progress toward the wicket door of the Legislative Assembly, the sombre stair case of the Council chamber, the approach to Dick Johnston's office, the door of the State House, be closed by the delay of the citizens' greater cases, or descending to the verminous black the boots of the community. Which of the smart fellows will start, and go from house to house every morning? There is large money in it, at twenty-five cents a peck.

The "Vedette."—Our friend and brother editor, O. J. Goldrick, of the "Vedette," has gone over to Helena for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions for his paper. We trust he will meet with as entire success in his mission, as he has already achieved in this city. The "Vedette" is the Pioneer Union paper in Utah, has a large and able staff, and is maintained on Union principles, and in its denunciation of the bogus prophecies and polygamic revelations of Brigham Young and his thick necked priestly satellites, it deserves a large and generous support. It is full of news and interesting matter of every kind. Its editorials are marked by distinguished ability. Go for Goldrick, green-backs in hand, wherever you see him.

Ship Thief.—On Tuesday, the meridian quill of our streets was broken by the appearance of a lady carrying a pair of shoes in her hand, her face and hands were pale, her expression of peace, but in stockings, originally white, but now under a black, or more strictly speaking, plaid, with a black-headed lady, going at a trot, and carrying a pair of shoes. Interjectional exclamations to "stop thief!" by a man, who had just been arrested, and who had a watch in his hand, and a beautiful follower, who had stolen a watch from the neighborhood of the Virginia Brewery to the middle of the town. The offender was promptly placed in jail, and the lady retired at a pace more consistent with one that the bearing gait necessitated by the emergency of the previous effort.

California.—Mr. John W. Paxton has arrived in this city, charged with the mission of inquiring into the amount and nature of supplies needed. His report on the subject will be forwarded to California for the consideration of the merchants there, who intend to open a trade with California. Mr. Paxton thinks that there can be an air line road located from the terminus of the railway in California to this city. Should this be found practicable, it must make a slight curve by way of Fort Hall. Louis McLane, the manager of Wells, Fargo & Co's business operations, intends to run a Ballinger market from the new route, which will get through in three months, and will be a great advantage to our miners, who now lose a heavy discount on gold, caused by the difficulty of its transmission east or west. A flood of gold is expected from California and Nevada, and that will be located in Montana. Mr. Paxton is about establishing banks in this city and Helena.

St. Patrick's Day.—St. Patrick's Day passed off joyously and harmoniously. General McElroy received a splendid medal from the Nevada Penitentiary, which was presented to him by James McElroy, the Centre, who delivered an elegant address to the grateful recipient, who responded in suitable terms. The General's lecture on "The Land of our Birth and the Land we live in," was much admired, and for which he is remarkable. Mr. S. M. Irwin repeated an inspiring poem elucidating the fervent feelings of the Irish people, with such justice of conception and rhetorical abundance, that the house rang again with repeated acclamations. The thanks of the audience were given to Dick Johnston, for his liberal grant of the gratuity of the People's Theatre, Jackson street, in which the meeting was held. At the close of the proceedings, some amateur ladies and gentlemen vocalists, accompanied by a melodeon, sang a piece of music suitable to the occasion, and with good voice and expression, by Mrs. Mitchell. In the evening, the Theatre was filled to overflowing with the performance of the "Colleen Bawn," by special request. The entertainment closed with a grand ball, the troupe exerting themselves to the utmost. At Nevada, the grand ball was numerous and most respectably attended, and was an occasion of note, being marked by the highest social enjoyment. All who attended it spent in the most favorable terms of the amusement, the company, the supper at the California, and the general festive surroundings, and a salute fired by cannon artillery heralded the celebration of the ceremonies. St. Patrick was duly honored in this district, at any rate.

Presentation to Mrs. S. M. Irwin.—On Monday night, at the conclusion of "Grist to the Mill," Mrs. Irwin was loudly called for. On her appearance, General McElroy stepped on the stage, and presenting her with a handsome and successful effort, and a brooch of Montana gold, spoke as follows: "Several of my fellow citizens—most of them, Mrs. Irwin, countrymen of yours by birth—have done me the honor to request, that I should present to you, as a memento of their affection for you, personally, and the pleasure and improvement they have derived from your performance as an American artist, whose refinement and artistic character, and the value of the gift, I have the privilege to hand you, Mrs. Irwin, has infinitely more in its significance, and the memories with which it will be, no doubt, associated in your thoughts, than in the material of which it is composed, and the workmanship with which it is wrought. The material, however, is pure Montana gold, and being such, will be sure to be remembered and prized by you as an evidence and illustration of the sincerity with which we tender respectfully, but cordially, our tribute to genial goodness and graceful genius. The workmanship of the brooch is really very creditable, and we are proud to have a little gift—speaking not unworthily of the progress Montana has already made in the finer arts—will, we trust, remind you, when far away from here, that your friends and admirers in this young State, just blossoming into golden fruitage, were not unobservant of the delicate skillfulness and brilliant culture which beautified and enlivened many hours which, without you, Mrs. Irwin, would for all of us, have been dark and dreary. The loud cheering which followed these remarks having subsided, Mrs. Irwin replied as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen—I so warmly thank you for the high and unexpected compliment you have paid to me. I accept, with pride and pleasure, this beautiful gift, the token of your approbation, and do assure my friends, that my highest ambition will ever be to merit and win in their good opinion." The last words of the speaker were almost rendered inaudible by a burst of enthusiastic applause, that was again and again repeated.

People's Theatre.—The performances on the occasion of Mrs. Irwin's benefit on Monday night, were witnessed by the largest audience ever assembled in Virginia City. It was an artistic success, and what is even more to the point, on benefit nights, it was a pecuniary triumph. We elsewhere publish the account of the presentation of a set of gold jewelry to Mrs. Irwin, and have only to remark, generally, that "Grist to the Mill," a new play to almost everybody in the Theatre, and a piece of great merit, was received with loud applause, throughout. Mrs. Irwin played Francine with a vivacity and correct feeling, beyond her usual style. The change from the miller's maid to the marchioness was exact both in manner and costume. The Marguerite fell to the ground, and she played the querulous, tyrannical, mean, old miser admirably. Mr. Graham gave Mrs. de Merionchet a fine scene. The character involves a great deal of talking, while, in little to be made of it, it is skilfully managed. Edwin Clarke played the Prince de Conti with good judgment. Harry Ralston did the walking cane and the French Diamond, neatly and with taste. Dick Johnston's performance was highly amusing, and Harry Ralston played Danahill with much humor. Mrs. Irwin's performance was also more closely "home to the life" than formerly; and Miss Perkins's Mrs. Midway was very smoothly and fairly rendered. The comic songs of Mr. Graves were really very creditable. The music with which the play will become a favorite if he keeps to that line. Billy Sheppard was more grotesque than usual. His lumber-alloppiness is well-nigh imitable, and is relieved now as well as formerly, by his "Chimney Corner" which is a good piece. Dick Johnston is to receive a "Complimentary" on next Monday evening, the 26th inst., as will be seen elsewhere in our columns. He deserves a raising house, and will have it, we have no doubt, in the "Missionary Booth," "Betsey Baker," and dancing and singing, are on the programme. "Pocahontas" and "A day after the Wedding," are for to-night and will be highly amusing.

HELENA LETTER.

HELENA, March 18th, 1896.

A diminutive white and black animal disputed with Pat the right of way; whirling his stick, the Emerald Islander began "bating the spalpeen," but soon retired from the scene, and Pat took the right of way. In the daily walks of life do we not find, among people, animals similar to Pat's antagonists? The prettiest creatures in the world, until one attempts to pursue his course where these little two-colored fellows have the power in their vested, think that their exclusive privilege to squat, when "Bali" what a horrid breath! I fear though, that the power which is in every eye, and in every respect, has abilities of disgusting odors, are unapproachable: the general functions of his race seem to unite in, and give way to, this one outburst of stinkiness. In the foregoing paragraphs, recent events, and firing the executive would might be noticed, and no better object to which to apply the term, stinkiness, could be found than the editorial on the "Hanging of Danahill" in the "Democrat" of the 12th inst. But really, some would say, having nothing to do with such a very bad breathed animal, and the "Post's" readers may consider the above remarks as illustrating, by simile, a scandal case recently on "Square Miller's" dockets, in this city. Two ladies, of questionable character, (as Richardson has it), filled the places of plaintiff and defendant in the docket aforesaid. Richard, slightly varied, the first few words of the complaint: "I established a reputation, and have been trying to keep it for fourteen years, when this—accused Cyprusian, given over to Ethioptic embraces, and offspring of a couple of the canine race, applied to me as a stipulated mediator, and expressed his desire to be appointed as a mediator, in a case, which was a very bad breathed animal, and the 'Post's' readers may consider the above remarks as illustrating, by simile, a scandal case recently on "Square Miller's" dockets, in this city. Two ladies, of questionable character, (as Richardson has it), filled the places of plaintiff and defendant in the docket aforesaid. 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