

THE MONTANA POST.

OUR AGENTS. A. B. HAMILTON, is our Agent at Fort Benton. M. A. J. SMITH is our Agent at Bannack. G. M. FISH, Sterling, Hot Spring District. G. S. RAWLINGS, Silver Creek. J. M. MILLS, Silver Bow. STUART, Deer Lodge. WARDEN & CO., Hell Gate. GILPATRICK & BRYANT, Helena. JOHN TEMPLE, Junction City. J. S. SMITH, Gallatin City. MAX WAGNER, German Gulch. H. H. HATHAWAY, Highland District. F. CHURCH, Summit City. CAMPBELL & CO., Confederate Gulch. R. C. JOHNSON, Blackfoot. I. N. BOCK, Boulder Valley. G. W. WHITE, Reynolds City, Elk Creek. J. W. MACBRYEN, Rocker City. J. S. WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Mo. P. FISHER, San Francisco, CAL. JNO. THORNLEY, of Virginia, is our authorized agent to receive subscribers and moneys. His receipt will be good.

—One of the most desirable places to feed our hire animals, is at the new stable of Foster & Culver, on Jackson street.

—All buyers of tobacco, pipes and cigars, should examine the fine stock of Griffith & Mahan, opposite the El Sol Billiard Hall.

—Mr. C. R. Hipkins, formerly of Helena, will favor us by insuring that note that he received in this town.

—Foster & Culver have the best accommodations in the city for taking care of or feeding animals. Good horses to let.

—D. W. Tilton & Co. have a few very fine Notarial seal presses, good in any county in Montana, and for any Notary.

—Mr. O. C. Plummer is in town, and is recently from the head of Salmon river, which he assures us promises well for next season.

—Griffith & Mahan have an excellent stock of tobacco, pipes, cigars and other luxuries, which are prized by smokers, and will sell the same on the most reasonable terms.

—Received, October 17th, and for sale at Shoup's store, oats, corn and barley; 10,000 pounds Salt Lake onions; 1,000 sacks flour, choice brands, in whole and half sacks. Oct 23th

—Thomas C. Stevens, of Leavenworth, arrived by the Salt Lake coach, Sunday evening. He is of the firm of Carney & Stevens, and has two trains this side the range loaded with merchandise.

—R. P. Sealey, formerly of Helena, is in town, and we hope will find it for his interest to stay with us. He served with fidelity and credit in the armies of the country, and in civil life is a faithful and excellent citizen.

—We saw in town the other day Mr. Jerry Cook, formerly a practicing lawyer here, who is connected with a heavy mining company, interested largely on the Oro Caches. His many friends were glad to see him, and rejoice at his success.

—The raid of our clan of Cyprians has culminated in criminal prosecution now in Court. Several witnesses who were compelled to testify, desired to escape, but it was impossible. The trial of Margaret, of Burgundy, has not yet taken place.

—Lea F. Marston is "in the ring," not the prize, or political ring, as all can find out by examining his beautiful jewelry, gold rings of ingenious designs, and stones of all varieties. Miners who wish to convert nuggets into mementoes, will be satisfied if they give him any job, however difficult to execute.

—Tax-payers who think that they are assessed too high or too low, can secure justice by applying to Messrs. A. Leech and G. W. Hill, at the County Clerk's office, before the 27th inst. It may be recalled as a singular fact, that no resident has been aggrieved by being taxed on less property than he owned.

—Sam. Bressler can wet your whistle when it is dry. His fine stock of liquors cannot be surpassed in the Territory, and all country dealers who wish to purchase the purest liquors of any description in wholesale quantities, should make a call upon him and taste and see for themselves.

—A well known party, who has kept a saloon which bore a name that was emblematic of peace, will be seen no "more" in Virginia City. His conduct had been fair during his residence here, but in previous years we think it might have been improved. A person recognized him and exposed some of his transactions, and he concluded to travel to the States. There is, with all our worldly acquirements, nothing that enables man to live so happily as a clean conscience. It may be remarked concerning this party, that he fled when no one pursued him.

—Messrs. J. J. Roe & Co., have in their store some home-made Montana flour of a superior quality. The wheat was ground in the Gallatin mills, which are owned by Messrs. Cover & McAdow of Bozeman City. This lot is the first that has been produced in the Territory that has been offered for sale, and we recommend those who require "the staff of life," to try it. We are not so fortunate as to be the head of a family, and do not consider our judgment the best, but it appears to be as fine in its quality as any that we have seen. We are glad to announce a fact like this to our large number of readers, and we trust that the day will come when the Territory will be rich enough in its agricultural productions to support its population. Messrs. Cover & McAdow have been so successful that they intend to enlarge their mill.

—Mr. Barney Hughes, who will be the operator on the telegraph in Virginia City, has arrived, and established an office at Creighton & Oble's store. On the 21st inst. the wire was attached to the battery and signals are daily transmitted to the other extremity of the magnetic wire. In less than two weeks this important undertaking will be finished and we shall consider ourselves no longer outcasts, but citizens of the United States. The poles have been set, and less than one hundred and forty miles of wire is necessary to connect Great Salt Lake with the present terminus. People are already busy in making preparations to celebrate the completion by sending a message to distant friends. We suppose that Governor Smith will address the President; Mayor Castner will greet his official brother in San Francisco, New York or Paris; Secretary Meagher will encourage the Fenians; we shall be happy to notify our brethren that we "still live," and all must improve the glorious opportunity.

—It is generally understood that an agent of Tutt & Donnell, of Helena, has attempted to purchase the Democrat, but there is an obstacle which has not been surmounted. This mercantile firm actually owns the Gazette, and our readers understand why our exposure of the conduct of the Treasurer has excited the indignation of the Democrat. If the partners intend to secure the political prize. If abundance of money is a qualification for office, there can be no objection to these merchants. If mental capacity is of any importance, we can point out to the Democrat's superior to Tutt or Donnell. Our politicians are watching the Donnell, who are aware, because we have no delegate in Congress at the present time, and we wish to be represented in the next.

—Marshal Binney has arrived in Great Salt Lake, with the prisoners that he took with him from Montana.

—Put up your animals at the large corral of Foster & Culver, who have on hand the best feed in the market.

—All admirers of the "fragrant weed" can find something that will suit their tastes at the store of Griffith & Mahan.

—The "History of the Vigilantes" is nearly ready for subscribers. Call at once and procure a copy. Price only \$2.

—Mr. Gillette, of Helena, a member of the firm of King & Gillette, of that city, is in town. He has many friends here, and will try to convince him to remain with us.

—The hog nuisance has not been abated. No plows are required in this section, because the ground is thoroughly "rooted" by the porcine species of animals.

—Ben. Holladay, the well known originator of the line of overland coaches between the States and Great Salt Lake, reached the last named place last week. He is en route to San Francisco.

—The Union Sabbath School will be held each Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Marshall's school-house, one door north of the Missouri house, on Jackson street. All interested in Sabbath Schools are earnestly invited to attend.

—Chief Justice Hosmer, on the 23d inst., in the District Court, granted the motion for a new trial in the case of Harrison & Co. vs. Patrick Rogers. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant when the action was tried.

—Louis Garibaldi, of Virginia City, showed us some combs which he manufactured of Montana horns. We advise the people with "hair unkempt," to buy this homemade article, and by acquiring a habit of neatness, also assist our native mechanics.

—Rev. Hugh Duncan will hold divine services at the court house, on every Sunday, until further notice. They will commence at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. The place of assembly is very accessible, and all who desire to observe the Lord's day in a suitable and religious manner should attend.

—All retailers of adulterated and poisonous liquors should be prosecuted by the government officials, and be compelled to sell those of the finest brands, which are always found at the store of Sam. Bressler, in quantities to suit purchasers. Try them before going elsewhere.

—All persons who fail to call at the City Book Store and secure a copy of the "History of the Vigilantes," run the great risk of losing a chance to read it. A limited number is printed, and those who come first will be first served. Apply at once. Reading matter of all varieties may be bought at the office of the MONTANA POST.

—If Dominick Everard, commonly called Everett, or any of his friends, read this item, please give his address to John R. Caldwell, Esq., of Virginia City, Montana. The sum of twenty thousand pounds sterling has been placed by his credit in the Court of Chancery, Ireland, and his relatives wish to convey the joyful news to him.

—The District Court was occupied on the 22d and 23d insts. in the trial of Minnie Gadden, for assaulting Daisy Dean with glass bottles, glasses, etc. A large crowd was present during the proceedings. The verdict of the jury was, "guilty of a simple assault, and the criminal was recommended to the mercy of the Court." Her counsel immediately moved to arrest the sentence. District Attorney Sam. Word and J. S. Slater appeared for the government, and Messrs. Davis & Thoroughman and McCullough defended the accused.

—We regret to learn that little interest is manifested in city affairs by some of its "fathers," and it has been almost impossible to assemble a quorum of the Board of Aldermen to transact important business. A citizen who cannot discharge the duties of any post to which he is elected, should resign, and allow the people to select efficient and responsible men. The hands of the Mayor are shackled, and the co-operation of his legal advisers is indispensable. We trust that there will be no more complaints of this character. On the 22d inst. Messrs. L. C. Lee and J. A. Culver were duly elected to fill vacancies in the Board, which is now full.

—We were pleased to see Mr. Moore, the Recorder of Brown's Gulch, in town yesterday. He showed a fine nugget that was taken from claim No. 9. Eight fumes are being worked with successful results, but many others are waiting for the next spring to get out before they develop their property. The depth to the bed rock varies from six to twelve feet, and water is abundant. The discovery is near the "True Flag" lead. One claim paid seventy dollars per hand during the last week, and Mr. Moore states that he has seen six dollars taken from one pan of gravel. These statements have been corroborated by others, and we think that a large mining camp will be established next season. About sixty miners are laboring at different points in the gulch, which is more than three miles in length.

—Mr. Cavanaugh called upon us and requested us to state that he did not discover the Rochester gulch. He was prospecting for quartz in the gulch, and our informant, who owns a claim, under the name of Messrs. Cover & McAdow, the miners. We are glad to announce this circumstance, because a majority of people strive to gain glory and credit that belongs to others, but Miles Cavanaugh believes in giving every man his dues. The actual discoverers were Henry Rust and M. Pettyman. In this connection, we will add that all claims must be recorded on Nov. 1st. The gravel has yielded forty cents, and one dollar and a half to the pan, and all speak in high terms regarding its wealth. The water will be brought from Camp Creek, and a ditch has been commenced, which will be finished this winter.

—Wm. Hamilton, sheriff of Chouteau county, visited our city on official business last week. He reports that more than two hundred mackinaws have departed from Ft. Benton this season, and about thirty-five hundred persons returned to America. An article in the Democrat of the 11th inst., excited his indignation, and he denounced in language more forcible than elegant, the writer—W. J. M. It gives an account of what is termed "the causeless and unprovoked murder of seven Indians (Piegans)," by a party of irresponsible white men. "The atrocity" was perpetrated while the victims were asleep, by a band of eleven persons or more, according to the narrative. Mr. Hamilton, who is a veteran trapper, and knows the nature of the red man, states what we believe to be the actual facts. The "murdered" savages were upon the war-path, and painted in their hostile colors. Four whites attacked eleven Indians, who fought them a long time and succeeded in killing seven of the horse thieves. The lying red-skin that gained the sympathies and kind attentions of people who pity unfortunate Hiawathas, was brought into Fort Benton more than five hundred horses from the citizens, and before the reign of winter, the great caravan of the government. The hideouts of Benton City, with the exception of a few traders who have made fortunes by selling guns and ammunition to the Indians, endorse the conduct of the so-called "irresponsible whites." Since the arrival of the regulars, the responsibility of the people has been increased, because they must protect the soldiers, who cannot defend themselves.

—Call upon Sam. Bressler and examine his selected stock of wines, brandies, and liquors of the best brands. They are sold in wholesale quantities, and retailers will secure a good article if they buy at his store.

—The Delevan house is in full blast, and all who wish for neat and comfortable beds, or good meals, gather at this place daily in large numbers. Travelers and residents should try them, if they are seeking the best fare.

—No trains arrived during the past week from Great Salt Lake or the States. A few wagons loaded with potatoes and the produce of the ranches in the vicinity, entered the city. The recent storms obstructed the roads over the mountains and delayed the freighters.

—O. P. Raymond, Esq., has been duly elected to fill the vacancy of alderman that existed in ward one. The city government is now in perfect running order, and we trust that he will shed no more complaints about the absence of certain members.

—J. M. Knight has a fine assortment of groceries, liquors, brandy peaches and similar necessities of life, which he will be happy to dispose of upon reasonable terms. Parties going to the Post Office will find his store a convenient place in which to stop and purchase goods.

—Every well and fashionably dressed gentleman in this city, buys his clothing of Content's whose store on the corner is visited by hundreds every week. Coats, pants, vests and all articles of apparel are bought at such low prices that they may be called gifts from Content.

—Chief Justice Hosmer, on the 25th inst., in the District Court, overruled the motion which had been made by the counsel for Minnie Gadden. After reading a very appropriate address to the criminal, and commenting upon the gravity of his offense, he sentenced her to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. The penalty would have been heavier if the jury had not recommended her to the mercy of the Court.

—The Democrat has an excellent article on the condition of our streets. The chief cause of their present state appears to be the water which flows from the hydrants unchecked, and produces an adhesive mixture, commonly called mud. The capable engineer will doubtless remedy this matter as soon as the weather will permit. Sidewalks are required in certain places, and we hope that the authorities will order them to be built forthwith. We do not perceive every point, but the public convenience demands that a sidewalk should be constructed upon the part of Van Buren street which connects Wallace and Cover streets.

—Mayor Castner, on the 22d inst. sentenced two young men, — Brown and — Williams, to pay a fine of \$25 each, and costs, for larceny; in default of payment they were committed to jail. Judge McCullough tried the following parties: On the 22d, Hugh Bailey, making a disturbance, fined \$5 and costs; on the 24th, Ranch Mollie, using indecicate and disgusting language, fined \$5 and costs; — Morley, assault, fined \$10 and costs; also on the 25th, assault and battery, fined \$20 and costs; on the 24th and 25th, Ellis Lewis, profane and offensive language, two complaints, fined \$10 and costs in each case; on the 22d, — Cunningham, breach of the peace, fined \$5 and costs.

—Major Bruce has gone to Helena, and the community is in a state of excitement to know what coup d'etat is to be the result. The movements of one of the noblest Romans of the Democracy of Montana should be carefully watched. We think that he will sell his newspaper before he returns, and then we shall see something new in the political future. He will be absent about a week, and we shall expect to read a dull Democrat on November 1st, on account of the journey of its master spirit. Since the above was written, we understand that J. Allen Hosmer, Esq., well known to our citizens as the editor of the late Beaverhead News, will assume the chair that has been vacated by Major Bruce. Under these circumstances, we are certain that the next number of the Democrat will be as interesting as the "Trip down the Yellowstone." The old subscribers will be startled to peruse in its columns the entertaining matter and original ideas that characterized the brief existence of the Beaverhead News. The Major made a wise choice, and we know of no person who is so well fitted to occupy his place.

—Our faithful Assessor, Mr. Everts, has returned to his office, having been absent about a week in the valley of the Gallatin. He brings favorable reports from this section, and states that the farmers, as a class, have been successful. The grasshoppers injured the crops to a moderate extent, but they left without depositing their eggs, and it is thought that none of them will be visible next season. Acting upon this theory, a large number of acres will be sown with seed, and bountiful harvests are anticipated. Many emigrants with their families, have settled upon the soil within the last three months, and most of the desirable lands on the East and West Gallatin have been pre-empted. One man raised on two acres, one hundred and fifty-eight bushels of winter wheat, which he sold for twenty-five dollars per bushel to his neighbors for seed. This must have been the most profitable crop in the Territory. Although the crests of the surrounding mountains are covered with snow, there has not been sufficient frost to affect the potatoes in the ground. An immense yield of what may be looked for next season, and Montana will soon be self-sustaining in some respects. We do not think that any more flour will be imported from the States, and our industrious neighbors in Utah must find another market.

—The Overland stage company are out with a new time table. Hereafter the stages leave every other day, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for Virginia. The new arrangements commenced on the 20th inst., and during the month of October, the stages will leave this city on the even days of the month—the 20th, 22d, 24th, etc. Next month the odd days will be taken as the date of departure.

—A clear sky greets us this morning, Oct. 20th, for the first time in several days. The late unpleasant weather has, among other effects, produced a rise in the price of "murrhu," which are selling as high as six cents, and in some instances, seven cents per pound.

—October 19th witnessed the arrival of three large pack trains from Walla Walla with goods, chiefly clothing for J. Harris, Gauss & Klein, and Greenhood & Ellasser. This last is a new firm to this city. Messrs. Greenhood & Ellasser are young men who have recently arrived from San Francisco, and have established their place of business on Main street, next to Mather's billiard room.

—News of Indian troubles on the Missouri, in the vicinity of Milk river, continue to arrive, though the latest reports are very vague.

—A new saloon has been opened next to the Helena theatre, and is known as Fenton's. From what we hear and see of the place, we judge it is a good place to stop a little while on a cold morning.

—Billy Ellis appeared before Justice McCarty on the 15th and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Uncle Johnny Thorburn, and was fined \$10 and costs, which last item amounted to \$37.10. On the 16th, Louis Clerisy, and a fellow with a most unpronounceable name, were brought before the same judge, and had the same justice as the above named individual, measured out to them, for disturbing the peace by fighting in the streets. The cold weather has kept the people quiet for four days.

—The first snow storm worthy of the name, took place here on the night of the 17th and the morning of the 18th. Snow fell to a

depth of four inches, but falling as it did, on an equally deep layer of mud, and the weather being quite mild, it only added to our discomfort.

—On the 17th Huntley's stages left here for Fort Benton, with passengers intending to take passage down the river to the Miner. This steamer, at last accounts, had not reached Benton, and in case of her not being able to do so, the passengers would be taken down to her in mackinaws. A goodly number left here with Huntley, and we miss one or two most disconsolate faces which have for some time darkened our streets, waiting for a chance to go home.

—Bear meat is supposed by some to be a luxury. Those who are of this opinion can indulge their taste. At the Idaho can be seen a young grizzly, or rather the carcass of one, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds. He was brought in on the 16th.

—Every step toward peace, quiet and good order is worth heralding. In view of this we note that the dance hall in the second story of the "old corner" building has given place to a billiard room. The corner of Bridge and Main streets took the scene of nearly all the fights which took place in Helena, bids fair to become as orderly as formerly it was riotous.

—The finest building in Montana is approaching completion. The allusion is to the large stone building which Mr. Dunphy is erecting on the west side of Main street. This fine structure is 55 by 75 feet, in two stories high, with a basement. The walls and roof are finished, and the inside work is nearly done. The southwestern room on the second floor will be used as a court room, and will probably be ready for use at the commencement of the November term. It is a work of which Helena may well be proud.

—Some of our best known citizens, "with out distinction of party," were slightly of self, "on it" on the afternoon of the 18th. Damon and Pythias were outdone by the exhibition of pure and undying affection, afforded by our worthy friends. No chance for police news when such congenial spirits mingle.

—Gov. Smith is still in town. He is evidently well pleased with Helena. Evident Virginians may say that he stays here because he cannot get away, and indeed the irregularity of the stages may give the impression that he is to stay here. The late approach from Virginia was thirty-six hours upon the road; just about double the time in which the trip is made in fine weather.

—On Saturday morning Con. Orem was engaged in a severe encounter with two or three of the street boys. The difficulty arose from a discussion of the prize fight between Orem and O'Neil in August last. It was a lively set-to, in which the champion sustained his reputation as an adept in the noble art of self-defense. Con. afterward went before the justice and paid the fine which the law imposes for breach of the peace.

—An improvement, or rather several of them are noticeable by those having occasion to cross our muddy streets. The owners of property on Main street have established several cross walks, one of them being made of plank and constructed in the most approved style. There had been some talk of applying a truth to the legislative rule for ferry roads between various points on the opposite sides of the street. This will be unnecessary.

—On the 21st, another pack train arrived laden with goods for I. Haas of Bridge street. This is the fourth train which has entered the city with five days. Clothing should be cheap in Helena this winter.

—The miners in the upper part of Dry Gulch had been prevented from working by the snow and bad weather of the past week. They have no intention, however, of abandoning their claims for the season yet. In this part of the gulch the miners are taking the road to the water, and are not compelled to idle for want of water, as is the case with those owning claims farther down and nearer the city.

—The Tremont House has ceased to be a hotel proper, the dining room having been closed on Sunday evening. It is still kept open as a lodging house, but those wishing a "square meal" must seek it at some other place.

—The Sunday just past was a lively one, beyond the expectation of most of us. Miners are not a class of people, it seems, to be kept at home by muddy roads or bad weather, and the traffic carried on in town was equal to that of many a more pleasant day.

—Oats are coming into town from the Gallatin Valley, but are held at high figures—12 cents per pound, being the price asked for small quantities. The specimens we saw were of fair quality, but would not come up to the standard weight, there being many imperfect grains. The sight of this grain suggests the question: What use will be made of it? It is doubtful whether a cayuse would know what to do if a mess of oats were put before him.

—Professor Hodge has had two cleanings from his mill, the latter taking place on Saturday, the 20th inst., and realizing, as report goes, nearly \$3,000, from a four day's run. This report, it is proper to state, does not come from the Professor himself, who is very reticent on the subject, and who evidently does not care to make public the affairs of the company over which he presides.

—On Sunday evening, two men giving their names as William Blay and M. C. McLoughlin, had a set-to in front of Ming's store. It was one of the best contested fights of the season, and would probably have resulted in a draw had not one of the parties taken on considerable more whisky than the other. This circumstance inclined victory to the side of the more moderate drinker. On being brought before the authorities, neither was able to say what they were fighting about, and both gave bonds for their appearance the following day.

—Snow fell on the night of the 21st to a depth to be measured only by the most delicate instruments, but enough to make cold feet and slippery sidewalks.

—The hunting mania is spreading. Parties are setting out from here almost every day, and others are busy with preparations to follow on the same business. On the 25d a party of seven left for Crow Creek, fully armed and equipped for a winter's campaign, and to-day, the 24th, a company of six set out for the same vicinity, and these in their turn will be followed by still another party to-morrow. The chief object in these expeditions is to pass the winter as economically as possible, the sport being a secondary consideration.

—Last Sunday was disgraced by a more than usual number of breaches of the peace. Among the combatants were Mr. Nolan, of the firm of Nolan & Wany, and Mr. Clay Thompson. These gentlemen, having some business matters to adjust, proceeded from business to hard words, and from hard words to hard knocks, or at least Mr. Thompson was the recipient of several tokens of Mr. N.'s regards. Complaint was made against Mr. Nolan, and the case came up on Monday evening before Justice McCarty and a jury. The result was a fine of \$25 imposed upon the defendant, besides costs. Wm. Blay and — McCloughlin were fined \$10 each and costs for fighting on the streets Sunday evening.

—The Empire market has been removed from Water street to Wood street, opposite the store of King, Curtin & Co. This part of town, Wood street, near Main, seems to be changing its character for the better.

—The Bank Exchange has again changed proprietors, Messrs. Heatley & Chase having leased the building for six months to Mr. George M. Cohen, who will occupy it as a saloon. This is the first room for a saloon in the city.

—The Governor Smith left this city on the 22d, by the overland coach, for Virginia, after a visit among our people of nearly two weeks.

—Mr. C. C. Huntley's stages, which were to have left Salt Lake on the 22d, were delayed, and started on the morning of the 24th. Mr. Huntley will not accompany them but will leave for California in a few days.

—Con. Orem is running the Helena Therer in quite an original style. The fine and drum that nightly call attention to this establishment remind one of the dark days of the war, when we were invited to "fall in and avoid the draft."

—Pack trains have ceased to be a novelty. On the 22d a large train arrived from the other side with a miscellaneous assortment of goods for the proprietors of the Walla Walla store, which were deposited in a warehouse to await the coming of more lively times.

—Several new frame dwelling houses are being erected in the lower part of Clore street. These, when completed, will add much to the appearance of the town in that quarter.

—Mr. E. W. Carpenter, formerly editor of the TRI-WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, left this city on the 24th inst. for San Francisco, via Walla Walla, and will proceed thence to his home in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Carpenter has the honor of conducting the first tri-weekly journal published in Montana, and the columns of the REPUBLICAN will attest that his editorial duties were well and ably discharged. He leaves behind him many friends who will always wish for, and be glad to hear of, his success. He will act during his absence from Montana as traveling correspondent of the Post.

—Ben. Stafford of "fast opposition stage" notoriety, opens on the 30th inst. a livery and feed establishment, near the U. S. Post office, where he invites his friends to call when in want of a stylish team or single horse. His horses are none but the finest and best trained animals, and among others not much inferior is the trotter "Stonewall Jackson," whom a friend of ours when driven in a sulky, one day last week, tried to overtake, but could not come. Go for "Ben," and he'll suit you.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, Virginia City, Montana Territory, Oct. 25, 1866. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay two cents for advertising.

- Adams P N
Allen Nelson
Allen Chas
Alston C J
Austin Wm
Babcock W H
Barner John L
Beal N H
Bierch Mrs M
Bellis A Q
Bell H C
Bell J B
Bell Jas
Blain S W
Bruckett H W
Brown Jas
Brown Cyrus W
Brown Joshua
Bradley J M
Blackland J W
Byron Miss Eliza
Byrne Jas S
Callahan John
Carson John H
Cade Sam
Chappell E A
Coads J D
Coulton John
Cowell Gideon
Coner A M
Crawford J B
Crews Gideon
Crazer J B
Davis Edward
Davis Mrs Nerva
Daly Hugh
Daniel Paul
Dow C J
Dwyer E C
Drake M F W
Emerson C
Evans Isaiah D
Farmer Franklin
Faber Jas E
Fane Thos
Foster W W
Foster Wm D
Fletcher D P
Gardner Smith
Goulding Wm H
Gray R C
Griffin John
Hays Jos
Hammer Z P
Hall J E
Hall Jas R
Helffetter Peter
Howard J T
Houckeberry Jas
Hoover Martin
Hynes Wm
Jenkins David
Johnson Geo W
Johnson Geo J
Johnston Robt
Kenney Mrs Catharine
Kemper Miss Nell
King John
Kirshenry John
Lawson Eliza
Lewis John W
Link Philip
Logan John
Lyon James
McCain J M
McGee Patrick
McMurray James
McMurray James
McCune John
Manny A M
Mauselagh J R
Meredith Edwin
Michener Lewis
Milken Jonas
Moore James W
Mullen James
Nied Jacob J
Newman Mrs Anna
Noyes M A
O'Brien W S
Osburn S V
Orr L A
Page C A
Parris C R
Parker Cyrus
Peadley Jesse H
Pinegrove Cyrus E
Prosser W H
Powers H C
Rae George
Rice E C
Rogers Dan
Ralston W A
Royce Orville
Ryan Wm
Smith James N
Seaman S A
Simmons Dawson
Sinclair James
Spiker John
Spicer W W
Stevener John
Stephens W L
Stephens J B
Tally Frank
Thompson Robert
Thorpe Elbridge
Thistlewood D B
Tole Rufus
Turney James
Trapp D
Twist Ira P
Van Wagonet Silas
Vandervort C
Warner Geo W
Weaver Balce
Weaver John G
Wasson John
Winbinger George
Williams Greenberry
Williams H J
Wheat Gilbert
White J P
Widener J L
Wilder Eugene
Wood Sam
Woodlock Pat
Woodward Mrs Jenny
Woodward W H
Woolvorton Nelson
Young Geo F

LETTER LIST.

- Abernethy W H
Allen Francis
Antes J H
Austin Wm
Babcock W H
Barner John L
Beal N H
Bierch Mrs M
Bellis A Q
Bell H C
Bell J B
Bell Jas
Blain S W
Bruckett H W
Brown Jas
Brown Cyrus W
Brown Joshua
Bradley J M
Blackland J W
Byron Miss Eliza
Byrne Jas S
Callahan John
Carson John H
Cade Sam
Chappell E A
Coads J D
Coulton John
Cowell Gideon
Coner A M
Crawford J B
Crews Gideon
Crazer J B
Davis Edward
Davis Mrs Nerva
Daly Hugh
Daniel Paul
Dow C J
Dwyer E C
Drake M F W
Emerson C
Evans Isaiah D
Farmer Franklin
Faber Jas E
Fane Thos
Foster W W
Foster Wm D
Fletcher D P
Gardner Smith
Goulding Wm H
Gray R C
Griffin John
Hays Jos
Hammer Z P
Hall J E
Hall Jas R
Helffetter Peter
Howard J T
Houckeberry Jas
Hoover Martin
Hynes Wm
Jenkins David
Johnson Geo W
Johnson Geo J
Johnston Robt
Kenney Mrs Catharine
Kemper Miss Nell
King John
Kirshenry John
Lawson Eliza
Lewis John W
Link Philip
Logan John
Lyon James
McCain J M
McGee Patrick
McMurray James
McMurray James
McCune John
Manny A M
Mauselagh J R
Meredith Edwin
Michener Lewis
Milken Jonas
Moore James W
Mullen James
Nied Jacob J
Newman Mrs Anna
Noyes M A
O'Brien W S
Osburn S V
Orr L A
Page C A
Parris C R
Parker Cyrus
Peadley Jesse H
Pinegrove Cyrus E
Prosser W H
Powers H C
Rae George
Rice E C
Rogers Dan
Ralston W A
Royce Orville
Ryan Wm
Smith James N
Seaman S A
Simmons Dawson
Sinclair James
Spiker John
Spicer W W
Stevener John
Stephens W L
Stephens J B
Tally Frank
Thompson Robert
Thorpe Elbridge
Thistlewood D B
Tole Rufus
Turney James
Trapp D
Twist Ira P
Van Wagonet Silas
Vandervort C
Warner Geo W
Weaver Balce
Weaver John G
Wasson John
Winbinger George
Williams Greenberry
Williams H J
Wheat Gilbert
White J P
Widener J L
Wilder Eugene
Wood Sam
Woodlock Pat
Woodward Mrs Jenny
Woodward W H
Woolvorton Nelson
Young Geo F

MARKET REPORT.

SPARKS, M'PHERSON & HALL, No. 69, Main Street.

Helena, October 23, 1866. [We wish it to be understood that quotations represent prices in gold of large lots from first hands, unless otherwise stated, and that in filling orders, higher rates have to be paid.]

Receipts for the past week have materially fallen off, and stimulated by an increased demand, the market has been buoyant, and prices of staples have advanced. Sales of 17,000 lbs. Bacon, reported, at 30c, in gold coin. Flour advanced 50c per sack to the jobbing trade.

FLOUR. Western Spring Extras.....\$14 00@15 00 Salt Lake, Provo..... 9 50@10 50 States..... 8 50@ 9 50

Butter # B..... 35c Soda..... 30c Flax Oil..... 30c

CANNON'S HELENA CRACKERS. TEAS. Heavy sides # 100 lbs..... 40c Medium Sides # 100 lbs..... 32@35c

HAMS. Prime Canned # B..... 45c Country..... 45@50c

LARD. Large cans..... 35@37 1/2 Small cans..... 45c

CANDLES. Work's Cincinnati # B..... 40c Other brands..... 37@40c

SUGARS. Clarified..... 35c Crushed..... 35c Powdered..... 40c Refined A..... 35c

COFFEE. Rio choice # B..... 35c Ordinary..... 3