The Montana Post.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1867.

OUR AGENTS.

A. B. HAMILTON, is our Agent at Fort Benton.
MR. A. J. SMITH is our Agent at Bannack.
J. M. FISH, Sterling, Hot Spring District.
GEO. S. RAWLINGS, Silver Creek.
J. M. MILLS, Silver Bow.
JAMES STUART, Deer Lodge.
WORDEN & Co., Helf Gate.
Agency of Post, 52 Bridge street, Helena.
JOHN TEMPLE, Junction City.
W. P. PARSONS, Gallatin City.
MAX WAGNER, German Gulch.
H. H. HATHAAWY, Highland District.
F. CHURCH, Summit City.
CAMPBELL & CO., Confederate Gulch.
R. C. JOHNSON, Blackfoot.
E. N. BOCK, Boulder Valley.
S. W. FORMAN, Reynolds' City, Elk Creek.
S. V. BALL, Beartown.
J. W. MAGBUERY, Rocker City.
J. S. WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Mo.
L. P. FISHER, San Francisco, Cal.
HENRY RIERDEN, Argenta.
JNO. O. OLCEN, of Virginia, is our authorized Agent to receive subscribers and moneys. His receipt will be good.

THE CITY.

Arrivals and Departures During the Week—*Arrived.*

H B Parsons	Mrs J L Clark	Wm Murphy
N Frazer	J Strasberger	L Behm & lady
J Clasby & lady	E Rasshoff	F C Rosefelt
Wm Wilson	G A Dunn	E Miller
Col Sanders	Neil Howie	Gov Pollinger
A H Humm	Sam Waugh	L W Roy
L Newman	R Emmerson	A Barthimer
Jas Whitlatch	A J Simmons	R H Lemon
S T Hauser	A L Kerr	D H Cochrane
Spencer Barden	J Barden, Jr	L W Roys
John Ming	A Bertheimer	Chinaman

Departed.

J S Osborne	D C Everett	H Klein & lady
H Merriman	H Thomas	F C Rosefelt
T H Coggins	Dan Robbins	L Behm & lady
B Word & lady	N Frazer	Capt Wall
H Herzey	G A Dunn	Wm Stillinger
Ping Chong and wife.		
H Hozog	G A Dunn	Wm Stillinger
Dr Mathews	F Poore	J M Clarkson
Jas Whitlatch	A Simmons	R H Lemon
A L Kerr	Frank Smith	R T Gillespie
Wm Deascy	B Worden & lady	R Chong & wife

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

May 24th—Chas Foinber, Sterling; Wm Wood, Bannack; Mathew Glasgow, do;

May 25th—J F Clasby and lady, Salt Lake; S. Randall, Rams Horn; H Adams, do; E Evenson, do; James Caldwell, Salmon City; E K Morse, Gallatin City; H Hendt, Summit; J M Page, Madison Valley.

May 26th—S Mesler, D P Mapes, Wm Hopkins, J T Lewis Beaver Town; W Smith, do; S H Newcomer, do; W B Carter, Joseph Wolford, James Tracy, city; F Root, Silver Bow; F Richards, Silver Star.

May 27th—B F Boyden, city; J B Hunt, Sterling; M Rudolph, city; H B Parsons, Salt Lake City; Mrs John T Clark, do; Nicholas Frazer, Helena; Thos Degannon, Brown's Gulch; H T Rogers, city; J H Goodrich, Mountain Springs; Miss A C Goodrich, do; Albert G Gray, Silver Bow.

May 28th—J M Fish, Sterling; John Sanguin, do; E L Pratt, do; A Spencer, do; Prof Henry A Ward, do; Neil Howie, Helena; L Coppock, Jefferson; W F Sanders, city; S N Chamberlain, Mill Creek; Geo Atkins, city; E B Watson, Highland; J J Boyer, do; Robert Doherty, do; Wm C Blake, Col. J. X. Beidler, Gallatin.

May 29th—Jim Hamson, Geo Lewis, E Miller, Idaho City; J A Dunne, do; R S Sowder, Mill Creek, L B Olde, Granite Creek; S W Ross, Helena; Wm Rapp, Butte City.

May 30th—Wm Phillips, Highland; Geo Lanson and wife, do; L N Washburne, Helena.

May 31st—J Borden, Fall River; H Borden, do, D H Cochran, Brooklyn; A J Simmons, Blackfoot; A S Kerr, Helena; Jim Whitlach, do; S T Hauser; do; R H Lemon, do; B Eekial, Summit; T S Hamilton, do; A C Hall, do; D C Butler, do; John Harlan do; J H Fullan, do; J S Crossgrove, do; George Ramsey, Big Spring; H L Kelly, Beaver Head; Ed Owens, do.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.

THE INDIAN MOVEMENT.—At the public meeting on Saturday evening, called to hear a statement of the Indian difficulties from General Thoroughman, Judge Hosmer was called to the Chair and Martin Beem as Secretary. Judge H. made a short address and introduced Gen. Thoroughman The latter stated the situation at length, and was listened to with attention throughout. He stated the circumstances in which the Gallatin Valley was placed at the time the first company was raised in Virginia; the insults that were heaped upon, and the threats and even forcible demonstrations made against isolated families by the Crows who have free access through the valley; the direct information he had of the Sun Dance to be held on Powder River by the different tribes, commencing on the 15th of this month, and that it was boasted by them that its close should see 20,000 warriors bent on a war of extermination; that his informant had seen the Indians gathering for this Sun Dance, and conversed with a Sioux of his own blood, who told him they were aware of the approach of the troops along the Platte; they would attack Fort Phil. Kearney, if success was probable, and intended to capture Fort Smith; they do not expect to be able to contend with the forces of the Government, when once united, and when they have been compelled to retreat will cross into the Saskatchewan country, to the north. They cannot cross the Missouri below Benton, and intend to pass north by entering the Gallatin Valley, crossing the Gallatin, Madison and Jefferson above their junction, and thence north along the Missouri to Prickly Pear, and across Sun River beyond the reach of the troops. He mentioned the letter that came from the commander of Fort Smith; that the troops there were entirely destitute of provisions, and many a gallant soldier was so emaciated and weak from lack of food as scarcely to be able to cross the parade ground; that they had not a horse, no means of leaving the garrison, and that when the letter was read to Capt. Hynson's company, and the question asked "Who will volunteer to go with supplies?" every man in the company stepped forward. They had gone under the command of Col De Lacy, 55 men, escort and drivers, with ten wagons, and if they succeeded in getting through, which he earnestly hoped they might, it would be a deed that would crown them with imperishable honor. The General closed with a tribute to Co. A for discipline, gallantry and spirits that never flag, and calling upon the people to sustain and reinforce them. In another fortnight the war will have commenced, and from indications the besom of war would sweep the richest and most fertile section of Montana, and require the presence of every man in Montana to save it from destruction and our people from massacre. Judge Hosmer, Major Bruce and General Beem also addressed the meeting, which was large and fully impressed with the importance of the subject. Captains Nelson's and Deascey's company is filling up steadily, and are quartered and ready to leave as soon as it is completely full. Gen. Thoroughman and others have been detained for the past few days by the drenching storm, but will be off for the front this morning.

THAT SAME OLD SUBJECT.—Some one once said, and it became a proverb, "the Heavens weep when the army of the Potomac moves." Well! The weeping process has been carried on to a considerable extent within the past few days. It has rained *incessantly* since 2 p. m. on Saturday. Not in torrents, but that drizzling, misty, rheumatic inspiring, continuous kind of a heavy dew with an occasional shower bath sandwich, that is paradise for doctors, dentists and young ducks, but Tophet for all other bipeds, quadrupeds and miscellaneous styles of created adaptations for for misery. Wallace street has been chartered in the Common Council for a canal, with liberal rates of toll. A ferry boat will be put on at the Jackson street crossing, having the exclusive privilege to run scows for five miles up and down, subject to ratification by the next peace treaty. "It's an ill wind that blows guid to nae body's door."

TO THE EAST—Mr. J. Sidney Osborne, recently book keeper for Mr. John S. Rockfellow, left for Fort Benton on Sabbath morning, there to take the steamer. Mr. O. proposes visiting the Paris Exposition and will remain on the continent for two or three years. He takes with him a fine collection of quartz specimens from various ledges in Montana, and several fine garnets, rubies, topaz and other precious stones, besides a rare cabinet of crystals, petrifications, fossils, etc. These will be exhibited to the advantage of Montana, and could not have been consigned to a better person. He bears with him, moreover, and will carry wherever he may go, a gem more beautiful, jewels more precious than these—a true Masonic heart, and the sincerest wishes for his happiness and prosperity, of a host of appreciative friends in Montana.

FOR SALE.—A No. 1 steam portable saw mill, in complete running order. For terms, apply to Dance, Stuart & Co, Deer Lodge city, Montana. w-138-145

ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE.—Colonel Lewis is in receipt of a dispatch from General C. C. Augur, dated the 24th inst., which sets at rest all doubts as to the government authorizing the organization of the Montana Militia. It says explicitly, "organize and muster in eight hundred (800) militia for two (2) months. They will be paid by the United States. A paymaster will be sent out for that purpose." We believe these are the exact words of the dispatch, which we have read, but containing matter not at our disposal for publication, we only quote from memory. The desire of Gen Augur is to have the troops at once sent to the threatened locality and remain until the danger is passed or disappears. From the length of time stated, it is anticipated that troops will shortly arrive to relieve the militia, and the boys can feel assured that although it may be a small amount, the government will pay them before they are mustered out.

HOMEWARD BOUND.—Mr. Ben. S. Word and lady leave by this morning's coach for Benton and the States. Mr. Word purposes returning to Montana in the early autumn. They bear with them the warmest wishes of many friends for a pleasant and safe journey to their home in Missouri. Ben also bears with him credentials as Delegate from Montana to the National Democratic Convention, to assemble in Louisville, Ky., July 4th, 1867. He says he will beat Colonel Sanders, and intends to have an annulment bill passed by the Convention that will astonish the Republicans. Well, we won't call you hard names if you do, and wish you success in all you undertake, except politics.

HIGH LIFE ELOPEMENT.—Bogy and other lovers of the red man had a deputation of the dusky devils in Washington City not long since. That old, smoke dried, dirty brute, Hole-in-the-day, had an amour with a pretty laundry maid at Willard's or the United States, and she has followed him to St Paul as his mistress. They talk about our immorality and licentiousness, in the East. There is not a creature of the sex feminine in these mountains so debased that they would touch with the hem of their garments this little fool from the Potomac.

ARRIVED.—Gen. Neil Howie arrived from Helena by last evening's coach. He is on business connected with the military movement, and is displaying his usual energy in attending to his business in preference to giving the Local a call, so we can't compliment him on good looks, etc. Drop in if you want to get the drop on us.

ON THE WING.—Gov. Pollinger, the business agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., came into town last evening and is off on the back trip for Fort Benton this morning. He is busily engaged in stocking the road between Helena and Benton, and will have the line stocked and coaches running by the 3d of June.

ITEMS.—The *Franklin Repository* says Col. McClure and family purpose remaining in Montana until September. They were in Denver on the 24th. Col. M. is engaged by the *N. Y. Tribune* as correspondent during his trip. Jerre Cook had arrived O. K at Chambersburg.

PERSONAL.—Mr. F. C. Rosefelt, lately of Boise City, Idaho, arrived in town a few days since and proceeded to Benton to take charge of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s office, to be established at that place on the 1st of June.

GOOD TIME.—Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Overland stage made the last trip through from Salt Lake in 3½ days. The trip has been made the last week within three days.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

LOVE, JEALOUSY AND SUICIDE.—Love was not drowned when Leander swam the Hellespont to meet the fair Helen, or buried in the tomb of the Capulets. The green-eyed monster survived Othello, and Suicide the days of Saul and his armor bearer. The march of Empire, the dawn of civilization, and the people that Doesticks named "damphools," are all extending to the West. The speed of the latter is not more remarkable than the deliberateness of the first, and the lingering tardiness of that Presbyterian like twilight facetiously called the dawn. We have had a horror—another sensation—something that would come up to a Chicagoian's idea of what was attractively interesting, and furnish a chapter for Vidocq or the Police *Gazette*. Some time during the winter, there came here one James Forest, from Boise city, with a mistress—a Spanish woman—who assumed to be his wife; but is, perhaps, better known across the range as Bell Roguis. They had with them a little sprite of a dozen years, with lustrous dark eyes and a magnificent wealth of hair that a queen might envy, who was an adopted child of this wandering Senorita, and per consequence did all the work. Madam has latterly been ill; they concluded to move to Helena for her health; packed up, loaded their traps on a lumber wagon, and on Tuesday morning started. When just below Junction, they changed their minds, ordered the teamster to unload at Nevada; got out of the wagon and started to return. Here little Jennie is at fault and cannot account for what followed; but Forrest struck his paramour; knocked her down; beat her with stones, cutting and bruising her in the most horrible manner, and finally threw her into the ditch to drown. A couple of miners saw the fracas, ran to the spot, rescued the woman, and finally got her into a wagon and started her to Virginia, Forrest having in the meanwhile run off in this direction. He came here, told the Deputy Sheriff that he wanted to be put in jail as he had whipped his wife and feared the Vigilantes. Nick paying but little attention to him, he got a horse and started to Nevada, passing the woman on the road. She came to town and was put into their abandoned house, on an old mattress lying on the floor. Soon after he returned, spoke kindly to her, and offered her a glass of medicine, which he said she must take. She refusing, he said he would take it himself; did so, and lay down beside her. Shortly after, Officer Heldt, hearing of the circumstance, went to the house, and found them, the woman crying, Jennie attending to her, and the man lying in an unnatural torpor. His suspicions were aroused, and Dr. Yager was called, who found the man had taken a dose of morphine, and was apparently dying. Dr. Musingbro came in and every means known in Materia Medica was used without success. He died at 1½ p. m., about 20 hours after taking the powder. The scene during the night was one that might tempt the pencil of Peale, the pen of Dickens, or the eloquence of Gough; one that would furnish a fitting accompaniment to the Court of Death, the serio-tragic scene at the grave yard gate in Bleak House, or add a terror to the record of Vice. That crazy tenement, with the suicide lying on the floor in the litter and filth, the glaring flicker of a candle flashing up in the curious, eager faces of the peering multitude, and casting spectral shadows far off in the ghostly corners, while the dripping rain pattered down through the roof and crept stealthily up to the dying man, gasping occasionally, with the horrid death rattle in his throat mocking the fixed stare of those glassy eyes; the woman moaning and sobbing in another apartment, stretched on the floor, and a couple of those girls whom we speak of, too uncharitably, perhaps, at times, bending over the bruised wreck of humanity, and with pitying words proffering deeds of kindness; while flitting to and fro, doing "chores," and ubiquitous it seemed, for a whisper would produce her in a moment, went Jennie, with her master and mistress dying, it might be, and she as quiet, unconcerned, yet busy as were the fiends who had inspired this *diablerie*. On through the long watches of the night, came and went the curious crowd until past the hour when grave yards yawn, the tenement was deserted save by the physicians and one or two watchers, struggling for the mastery with Death. Day came and noon, Death conquered, and the poor fellow, who in a fit of jealousy had sacrificed himself for an abandoned creature, had passed the portals of life and entered the great Beyond. Lay the mantle of silence over his ashes, judgment is not ours, he has gone before a higher tribunal.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.—Some weeks since the *Gazette* charged us with having "made an assault on the character and reputation of Capt. Demerest." Supposing it to have been a blunder in setting up the article we paid but little attention to it. A note from the editor of the *Gazette* explained that they had blundered a little, and that he had not seen and knew nothing of the gentleman. This suggested such a remarkable method of doing business, that in a recent issue we adverted to it again. Information received last evening explains that the Captain wished to have contradicted by the *Gazette* an article clipped from a Colorado paper concerning Gen. Hancock, under whom Capt Demerest served; but the *Gazette*, in its anxiety to get a foul blow at the POST, missed the man and placed the whole matter in a muddle. We have the assurance that Captain Demerest is a gentleman, and served honorably during the war, under General Hancock, whose reputation he desired should not be recklessly assailed. With this explanation, we drop this unpleasant matter, assuring Captain Demerest that he cannot regret it more than we do, or the *Gazette* should.

FROM ARGENTA.—Our Local, "R." over at the suburban village of Argenta sends the following, under date of the 27th: We had a big horse race yesterday, for $700, against time. John Stone betting he could ride his horse from Argenta to Bannack and return, a distance of thirty miles, in two hours. He started at 10:40 a. m., overtook the judges, Messrs. Babcock and Vanderburg, who had started ahead to see that he went to the designated point, four and a half miles this side of Bannack, walked and led his horse into Bannack, keeping with them, and arrived back at 12:51 losing by 11 minutes. The bet was doubled and the race will be run on the 3d of June.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—An old lady—and old ladies pay more attention to such things than younger ladies do—says if a little coal oil (carbon) is placed in the water with which garden vegetables are sprinkled it will prevent grass hoppers, bugs, worms and all such destroyers from touching them. This is proven by the experience of several years. Try it. We also see going the rounds of the papers, an item that may be useful. It is in regard to the transplanting of trees. Before raising, mark the north side of the tree with chalk, or some substance so it can be replanted in the same manner. It is said that the death of so many trees is attributable to the fact of the side which has been on the cold north side being turned to the sun. This might be tried too.

IN TOWN.—X., the unknown but knowing, whose face wears a wreath of perpetual smiles, but whose heart is hardened by "Custom;" X, who never weakened before, has conducted his warriors to the Gallatin, and finding a *Lion* in the way, left the Lyon in possession of the field, and in obedience to instructions, reported to Col. Howie for duty. We understand he will leave to-day on an important mission, and wherever his duties or inclinations may lead, he will have the best wishes of a legion of friends, which cannot be "confiscated." It was our "duty" to say this much, but will "tax" your patience no further, lest you "collect" the boys and put us under "bond."

MAIL AND PACKAGE EXPRESS.—Persons having letters or packages for Gallatin Valley should remember that Fish & Tolmbee's Express leaves Virginia semi-weekly for that place. Packages should be left at J. M. Knight's store, in this city. Mr. J. M. Fish is Agent at Sterling, and will give prompt attention to all packages left for Virginia. Mr Fish is also Agent for the POST, and is authorized to give receipts for the paper.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—Our friends in Diamond City have favored us with an additional list of twenty-five subscribers, within the last week, and for this and the courtesy extended to Mr. Dittes, the POST returns most sincere thanks. We sometime since received a note from there, complaining of the fact that this paper was not regularly received. We have made every exertion to insure its regular and speedy delivery, and trust that hereafter there will be no cause for complaint. Maj. Wm Davenport will act as our Agent, and any business intrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

INQUEST.—An inquest was held at Argenta by A. Hydinger, on the body of Charles Dillon, who perished in a storm during the month of March, while crossing the range between Bannack and Argenta. The deceased came to Montana with Kirby & Clark's train. He was born in New York and previous to 1861 was a resident of Cincinnati, Ohio. He was afterwards a member of Company D, 5th Ohio Vol., Infantry. [Cincinnati papers please copy.]

TO THE LADIES OF VIRGINIA.—In accordance with the request of the ladies who purpose taking part in the Masonic Festival, the Committee of Arrangements request us to announce a meeting, to consult and make the necessary arrangements, at Masonic Hall, on next Saturday, June 1st, at 3 P. M. All ladies are respectfully solicited to attend.

WELCOME.—From a letter received last evening by Dr. Gibson we learn that Judge Munson and wife arrived at Ft. Benton per steamer Waverly. The Judge will meet a hearty welcome from his numerous friends.

OFF AGAIN.—Gen. Howie and Lieut.-Col. Beidler leave for Helena this morning. *Bon voyage.*

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.—Our Chinese readers interested in the whereabouts of "Joolie," are respectfully referred to Billy's hightoned local on Romance and Bigamy, in the Helena column.

COMING.—A dispatch received from Mr. Jim Whitlach, states that himself and party will be in on Friday's coach.

DEPARTED.—The horses, saddles, arms, etc., for Capt. Campbell's Company, were yesterday sent to Sterling. The company leave at once for Bozeman.

From Saturdays' Tri-Weekly

GONE THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT.—The extension of the lines of Wells Fargo & Co. are about to make a change in the facilities of getting over the country, and in the location of one of our favorite agents. Dick Gillespie, the prince of good fellows, goes over to the Helena office by this morning's coach, and H. B. Parsons, of the Atchison and Salt Lake office, comes to Virginia. As division agents, Mr. R. M. Terrill has the route from Salt Lake to Snake river; D. M. Robbin from Snake river to Virginia, and Gov. E. Pollinger from Virginia to Benton. The Wells, Fargo Co. have been latterly making most excellent time on the routes north of Salt Lake city, and rendering the most perfect satisfaction to travellers. This very satisfactory state of affairs is due, in a great measure, to the untiring exertions of Mr. W. H. Taylor, Superintendent of the northern division, consisting of the lines between Salt Lake and Boise, and Salt Lake, Virginia, Helena and Ft. Benton. The time from Salt Lake to Virginia is now three days and a half; from Virginia to Helena, one day; and when the road is stocked, which will be by the 4th of June, the time from Salt Lake to Benton will be five days. On the route from here to Highland the coaches will be running in a few days. Passengers can leave Virginia in the morning, go to Highland, return to White Tail Deer Station for dinner, and back to Virginia the same evening. The same time will be made from Helena. For the excellence of these arrangements we are indebted in a great degree to the ability, good judgement, and earnest endeavors of Mr. Taylor the Superintendent, and the sound discretion he has shown in selecting for agents, men who, for ability and industry have worked their way up from subordinate positions. In a few days the subscribers at Highland can have the POST regularly, the same morning it is issued, and we are assured that this will afford them pleasure, and as immunity from the no doubt, well founded complaints of non-delivery in reasonable time.

THE UNDERSIGNED.—Would call the attention of dealers and the public in general that we will on the first of July move into our new stone store now in course of erection on wallace street "opposite the Masonic buildings" Virginia M. T. when we will receive our immense stock of merchandise now in transit, comprising in part, the following Staple and fancy groceries, Liquors, Queensware, Glassware, Wooden and Willow ware, Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters Blacksmiths and miners tools, Agricultural implements, Mill material, Rifle and Mining powder, Tape fuse, Stoves; Tinners stock and Tinware, Hydraulic Cement. In fact a complete and well assored stock of general merchandise that will fill the want long felt in this Territory. In the mean time we will dispose of our present stock at our old location, at reduced prices.

my 23 w&tw-tf F. R. MERK & CO.

Office of the Grand Master of Masons of Montana, Virginia City, June 1, 1867

The officers and members of the Grand Lodge of Montana Territory are hereby summoned to meet at the Masonic Hall, in Virginia City, M. T., on the 24th day of June, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of laying the Corner Stone of a Masonic Temple. All Lodges under this jurisdiction are requested to have their full number of delegates to represent them in said Grand Lodge Convocation.

J. J. HULL, G. M.

Attest, W. F. SANDERS, G. S.

DENVER ITEMS—The Denver *News*, of May 15, has a dispatch from Chicago about Fort Buford and Union. It says 30,000 Indians besieged the forts for three months, and only one man was killed. There is only one company (C, 31st Regulars) numbering 83 men and 10 citizens in the fort. Guess the "lightning calculator" made a mistake down there, too.....J. E. Wharton, for two years editor of the *News*, makes a very pretty valedictory, and, "with malice toward none and good will to all, makes a final bow.".....Langrishe, instead of coming up here to lead the "Knights of the sock and buskin," is going it lively in Denver with a new company.

THE RING EQUESTRIAN.—We are authorized to state that the Great Western Circus Company, now giving entertainments to large audiences in Salt Lake City, will be in Virginia on the first day in July, and will commence here a series of performances they propose giving in the principal cities and towns of Montana. This will be a novelty to Montanians, and as the Utah papers speak in glowing terms of the company we may expect a rare amount of sport during the summer.

ALL TOGETHER.—The last two coaches have brought up some of the back mail. The POST acknowledges the receipt of 23 Brooklyn *Unions* in one mail. We have a slight preference for receiving them a little earlier if the number is a little smaller. Papers three months on the road get stale, and we haven't affection enough for the soil of the Union to appreciate it when it shakes out in clouds looking immensely like the Platte Valley sand.

RESHIPPED.—Colonel Deimling is in receipt of advices from the East, stating that the steamer David Watts, bound for the mountains, knocked a hole in her hull, near Plattsmouth, and was compelled to return to St. Louis. The Tacony was ordered up from St Louis, took aboard the freight and passengers of the Watts and started for Benton on the 6th of April.

THE MILITARY.—The company now forming have 32 men in quarters. Nine recruits came in yesterday. Capt. Nelson proposes to move his command out of town for drill and economy in forage, a commendable idea. The company is composed of most excellent material, and will be full in a short time at the present rate.

HO! FOR SALMON.—Freighters and packers going to Salmon river mines will save money and time by going the Beaverhead Canyon Road to Horse Prairie, thereby avoiding the Bannack mountains. There is wood, water and grass all the way, and the road is a dead level.

ap6-tw3-wtf

REOPENED.—The Elephant Corral, one of the most convenient and largest in the city, has been leased by J. R. Taggart, and is now in the full flood of success. Travelers will find every accommodation and moderate charges at the corner of Wallace and Cover streets. Give him a call.

may18-w4t.

PERSONAL.—Dr. Matthews, one of the bone and sinew of Montana, will be off on Monday for a visit to the States. If our kindest wishes were flowers Doctor, your pathway would be perpetual bloom. Go; a pleasant trip and a quick return.

OFF COMES THEIR COATS.—A fine lot of sheep, sixteen hundred, were brought in yesterday, and corralled for shearing. We understand that fourteen hundred of the flock perished during the winter.

ALL'S WELL.—Latest advices from the front contain no items of special interest. The supply train was heard from eighty miles from Bozeman. They had been fired on by Indians, but repulsed them.

BY COACH.—Messrs. Jim. Whitlach and S.T. Hauser arrived from the States yesterday, and leave this morning for Helena. They each look as though traveling agreed with them, and may their sojurn here do likewise.

INTERRUPTING TRAVEL.—Passengers by the last coach report serious detentions and troubles on account of Indians, on the route west of Denver. Considerable stock has been stolen, but the coaches are again running regularly and with safety.

THE following uncalled for dispatches are in the telegraph office in this city: P. H. Hughes, O. L. Palmer, W. H. Randall, W. Murphy.

MOVING EASTWARD.—Last mails from Austin, Nevada, state that the small-pox had made its appearance in that place. Provide against it.

SEE IT.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Quartermaster-General Cummings for proposals to furnish stores. Ranchers having forage to dispose of can do so at liberal rates.

ANSWERED.—No! Mr. *Herald*, not a line, word or syllable since January first, which is as far back as you are responsible for. You are measuring our corn in your bushel are you not?

ATTENTION!—U. L. A. of Virginia city Meetings, every Saturday evening. Jan. 21, tf

HELENA.

From Tuesday's Tri- Weekly

FAIR, FAIRER, FAIREST.—Although the Eastern ladies may be fair, we claim that those brave women who have come to make their homes with us are, in every sense, fairer, and that, after the arrival of the stock of Mr. S. Schneider, now on its way up the river, they will be the fairest in America. Mr. Schneider has acquired a thorough knowledge of his business during ten years' experience in Philadelphia, and will, early in June, open out, in Helena, the only complete assortment of Paris millinery, dress trimmings and ladies' furnishing goods in general, ever offered in the Montana market. Among his goods, which are to be offered at a slight advance only on Philadelphia prices, will be found French flowers, ribbons, laces, bonnet silk and silk velvet, bonnet and hat frames, straw bonnets and hats of the latest Paris designs, head-dresses, netts, silk and cloth cloaks, and mantillas. Due notice of the commencement of the sale of the above goods will be given through these columns.

DEPARTED.—The company of recruits under the command of Captain Charles Curtis, left town on Friday last, for the Gallatin valley. The boys were finely mounted and presented a fine appearance. In sending the troops to the field, great credit is due to Colonel Howie and those gentlemen who have taken active steps in the equipment and furnishing the necessary supplies to the men. Every species of obstacle had to be overcome; the lukewarmness of the public feeling had to be combatted and our citizens educated to the importance of the occasion and the danger of delay. The quartermaster and commissary supplies were scarce, and could not be obtained until authorized by the General Government. But the continued perseverance of General Howie and the others have been rewarded with success, and nearly half of the complement of Edgerton county are on their way to the Gallatin. Our citizens have cause to thank those gentlemen, and we feel assured that the praise which is their just due will not be withheld.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of a call from Major Wright, Indian Agent at Fort Benton, on Sunday last. The Major is up on business, official and otherwise, and it is his intention to return in a day or two. Since this gentleman has been in charge of the Indian affairs at Fort Benton, he has left no means untried to bring about a system of good feeling between the Indians under his charge and the whites, and taking all things into consideration, his efforts have proven successful. If honesty and integrity of purpose, coupled with a sincere desire to do everything in his power for the good of all parties, can be a safe criterion to judge a man's official action, certainly Major Wright deserves to retain a green spot in the memories of the people of this Territory. From all we can learn, the gentleman may be considered one of those noble works of God—an honest Indian Agent

BASE BALL MATCH.—The first match game of ball, between the two clubs of this city, came off on Thursday last. Having an interest in the losing side, we scarcely feel like commenting particularly heavy on the game, and will just add that the Montanians labored under the disadvantage of having several of their first men absent. The following is the total of the score: Rocky Mountain—Innings, 1-10, 2-15, 3-16, 4 15, 5-29; total, 85. Montana—Innings, 1 4, 2-6, 3-4, 4-2, 5-3; total, 19.

A SOL(E)ILOQUY.—Messrs. G. Levy & Co. are now on their way to Montana on the first boat, bringing with them one of the largest wholesale stocks of boots, shoes and rubber goods ever offered in this market. These goods were manufactured expressly for "the mountains," and were paid for in cash. They will be sold in Helena early in June, at eastern prices with freights added. We shall consider that we are doing a service to those who have a combined interest in the welfare of their *soles* and pockets, when we give, as we shall soon do, the announcement of the commencement of the great sale.

CRYSTAL PALACE BARBER SHOP.—This establishment has been recently fitted up by the proprietor, Mr. Dukehart, in a very neat and elegant style. Commodious bath rooms have been added to the other new features of the institution, while all the appliances of the art tonsorial are first class.

OUR SAMPLE ROOM.—Messrs. Marx & Carnduff have refitted this very popular place of resort in a very neat and tasty style. In connection with their saloon they have a set of club rooms which, in their fitting up, will compare favorably with any similar institutions in the Territory. Call and see them.

ILL AT BENTON.—We are pained to learn that E. W. Carpenter, formerly editor of the *Republican*, in this city, is lying seriously ill at Fort Benton. He caught a severe cold in coming up the river, which resulted in fever. Nothing fatal is anticipated.

GOT IN.—McCarthy's train of ten six mule wagons arrived in town last Sunday morning, from Los Angelos.

RETURNED.—Col. W. F. Sanders returned to Virginia City on last Monday, after a brief sojourn in our midst on professional business.

FOR BENTON.—Messrs. Kinna, Kleinschmidt and others started for Benton on Friday, to bring up their families.

ARRIVED.—Colonel W. F. Sanders arrived from Virginia per last coach and was warmly greeted by his numerous friends.

IN TOWN.—Judge Dance, of Deer Lodge, and Messrs. Worden and others from Missoula, are in this city on a visit.

RAIN.—A storm of rain set in last Sunday evening at dark, and continued nearly all night.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

ROMANCE AND BIGAMY—THE CELESTIALS IN TROUBLE.—An affair came off between two Celestial citizens, during the past week, which was at first thought to contain the germ of a first-class romance. But it pains us, even at the risk of spoiling a good thing, to record facts of a totally different character; and instead of chronicling the usual "Love's young dream," etc., having for the wind-up the loving couple recently locked in the bonds of Hymen, with the key in the minister's pocket, we are sorry to say the reverse is the case—one of the principal actors of the affair being at present securely locked in the county jail, and the key in the sheriff's pocket. The following are the facts as near as we can get them: One day last week a Mongolian named Ah Hung, came to one of our resident ministers and requested to be joined in wedlock to a country woman named Liny Kung. From the questions which the minister propounded, he understood the Chinaman to say that Liny had come all the way from the Flowery Kingdom to share the joys and trials and the washee business with her beloved Hung. Such marked devotion on the part of the semi-civilized maiden naturally excited the sympathies of the Reverend gentleman, and he immediately granted the request. To give tone as well as show a just appreciation of such an exhibition of constancy and love, he invited a number of the lady members of his flock to attend the solemnization of the marriage ceremony. The proverbial curiosity of the female mind was naturally excited, and as a consequence a goodly gathering of womenkind were on hand to witness the tying of the knot, admire the latest fashions from Canton, and, should the gushing feelings of the bride be too much for her, they stood ready to extend to her those delicate attentions so necessary under the circumstances. Well, the deed was done. The twain were made one flesh; the clergyman gave them his blessing, the assembled crinoline extended to the couple their congratulations in language as nearly approaching to broken Chinese as it was possible for them to use, and so ended act one. The second act was played before his honor, Justice Duke, and a large, but mixed audience of Chinamen, Negroes and Caucasians. Another Chinaman, of the same name came over from Virginia, a day after the wedding above recorded, and accused the first mentioned Ah Hung of stealing his wife, "Julia." A hearing was had before the Justice, Chadwick & Cavanaugh appearing for the defendant, and Harrison & Smith for the plaintiff. Ah Hung No. 2 testified that he had married the woman some eight or nine years ago, in Oregon, and that they had one child, a girl three or four years old, as the fruit of such marriage. Other Celestials testified to their living together as man and wife, and also that Hung tried to play the same game last year in Boise, but did not meet with the success he has here. After elaborate arguments by the different counsel on the subject of bigamy, etc., the Justice held him to appear at the next term of the District court, and in default of $1,000 bail, lodged him in jail.

INDIAN INTELLIGENCE.—Much has been said and written with regard to the disposition which was to be manifested by the various tribes of Indians who inhabit the northern and eastern frontiers of our Territory. From the mass of conflicting and sensational stories, which have from time to time floated about, none of them have failed to represent some, if not all, of the said tribes in a state of open hostility to the whites, and the majority of them have said that at least two of the tribes had joined the Sioux in the present war. To such an extent has this been carried that latterly it has been exceedingly hard to tell whether or not the Gros-Ventres, Piegans and Bloods were on the war path, and about to butcher all of our outlying settlements, or were comparatively quiet and enjoying themselves in some sequestered vales in the "bad lands." We think that, for the present at least, our citizens may rest in confident security. We are in possession of reliable information to the effect that all the above mentioned tribes, with but a trifling exception, are peacably disposed and have been so all winter. The exception consists of a band of Bloods, numbering some twenty lodges, who have separated from the balance of the tribe, under the leadership of one of the head chiefs, and are at present *non constabus*. The majority of the Indians are encamped on the Missouri river, between Fort Benton and Camp Cooke, where they will probably remain until their annuities are ready for distribution. The whereabouts of the Blackfeet is not known with any certainty, but it is generally conceded that they have joined the Sioux, and, of the Indians inhabiting the Territory, are the only ones who have done so.

BLOWING.—We have always known that the editor of the *Herald* had a frantic desire to distinguish himself in that species of exercise known as "drawing the long bow," but in last Tuesday's issue he has fairly excelled himself. In an article in that paper, he says there are 10,000 miners in the mines on the other side of the range, and that "it is carefully estimated that not less than a quarter of a million (250,000) dollars," is the weekly yield of Last Chance gulch, besides other "little eccentricities" of belief which, to say the least, are somewhat astounding. We will just state that there are men who will "put up" $250,000 that that amount of money is not taken each week out of Last Chance, Grizzly, Nelson, Tucker and Big Indian gulches, combined; that there are not 10,000 men in the gulches on the other side of the range, unless the whole of Edgerton county and the Salmon River mines are included.

THE MILITARY.—Military affairs in this section are progressing favorably. The Quartermaster is now fully supplied with everything necessary in that line, and hereafter there will be no scarcity. It is the intention to immediately raise another battalion of two full companies; to be placed under the command of Col. Beidler. Reasonable bids for the horses and other necessary equipments have been made, and once the companies are organized and mustered in, no delay will be experienced in sending them to the front. The men will be furnished with clothing, blankets, and all other necessaries. The recruiting office will be at Judgins' Hall, and the boys want to rally around.

FIRST BOAT TO BENTON.—The side-wheel steamer Waverly, Thomas W. Ray, Master, arrived at Fort Benton on Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, and is the first boat to arrive at Benton this season. The passage from St. Louis was made in fifty-five days, and the boat arrived seven days later than the Deer Lodge did last year, which boat was under command of the same Captain. The Waverly passed seven boats on the way up, the last being the W. B. Dance, who was left at Florence. The W. brought up one hundred and seventy tons of freight and one hundred and twenty passengers.

HO! FOR AMERICA!—The families of Messrs. Pemberton, Vivion Fleury and McAndrews, left for Fort Benton last Monday to take passage in the first return boat for America. Quite an exodus will occur among our prominent families within the next few weeks, as a large number are contemplating leaving for the scenes of their childhood in the distant South and East. The ladies will be sadly missed in the social circles they have adorned during their residence in our midst, and it will take some time to fill up the blank caused by their departure. The best wishes of their many friends go with them, and that they may have a safe and pleasant trip is the earnest hope of every one.

TROOPS STATIONED.—We have been informed by Mr. Huntley, that troops have been permanently located on the road from Helena to Fort Benton, Maj. Horr is at the Dearborn, with 67 men, and will guard the route between Kennedy's and Sun river. Lieut. Hogan is stationed at Sun River