The Montana Post.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1867.

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THE CITY.

Arrivals and Departures During the Week—*Arrived.*

W Morris & Wife	B R Dittes	John Potter
A O Granger	John Creighton	T C Grosner
Mrs. Fluellyn	Geo Crisman	J H Lowell
Elias Merwin	R B Parrott	B M Pergill
Miss Ella F Andrews		
J P Royster	J B Patton	E T Phelps
Miss S———	Miss J———	Mr Stuart
Chinaman	Mr Opdyke	Chinaman
W Ware	O Edwards	M Palmer
A Green	Chinaman	Chinaman
Weinschenk	Weinschenk	Aaron Samuel
R Leach	Sam Russell	C Hoffman
L Dames	E L Pratt	J F Larwill
T A Jones	I J Wooster	Mrs M F Falty
A V Brookie	H Block	Mrs Thwing
Capt N Wall	E Redlick	Frank Smith

Departed.

Thos Curtis	Dr A Blatchley	S Strauss
Mary Adams	E T Phelps	Chinaman
Prof Keys and two Ladies		
W Poznansky	J Strasburger	Jos Siegel
W B Dance	Geo Cohen	C F Walters
D Hughes	E J Howard	Louis Vogel
A O Granger	C D Everett	Harry J Norton
C W Norwood	F Klosterman	Jack Newman
O P Simmons	R F Ballard	——— Patton
Jas Foster	M Madden	Chinaman
E Rodlick	Jas McShane	Col Deimling
M H Cohen	Wm Cummings	J Dawmenbaum
J Kahn	G H Cunningham	J T Denning
R B Barrett	W G Pfouts	Chinaman

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

June 22d—P A Larey, city; C B Robinson, do; C Toinbee, Sterling; Anthony Goodbe, do; C McKibben, Philadelphia, Pa; Col A K M'Clure, Chambersburg, Pa; S Coppock, Jefferson Valley; J C Hughs; Beartown; S B Scott; H Whitmer; P M Ferrill, W F & Co; A S Potter, city; A J Davis, Gallatin.

June 22d—N E Wood, Bannack; T E Caldwell; Point of Rocks; J Caldwell, Salmon River; A M Esler, Argenta; Prof Keys, do; E F Phelps, Bannack; Miss M A Jones, do; Mrs H Taylor, do; W Eeeger; F C Groshon, Helena; W W Morris and wife, Helena.

June 23d—A O Granger, Helena; Ben R Dittes, do; S H Washburne, Bannack; F Templeton, Bear Town; E I Howard, Summit; S B Olds, do; James M Page, Madison; E L Pratt, Sterling; S Liddle, do; James Ray, do; M Moore, city; S Kilburn; J Patten, Helena; C C Branham, Mill Creek; H Ardent, Summit; Phil Feats, do; A L Cameron, Salt Lake; H H Miller, Summit.

June 24th—E S Hamilton and lady, Summit; A C Hall, Summit; C F Christnot, Summit; H Xerkes, city; C R Norwood, city; W P Armstrong; city; W Irwin, city; W McGinnis, city; J M Fish, city; W Welch, Highland; H C Orr, Beaver Head; R Nicholas, Beaver Head; H A Hiscock, Helena; L Godil, Helena; A J Lunt, Helena; Frank Boylen, city.

June 25th—D T Mapes, Rams Horn; Dr J B Patton, Bannack; W Cummins, Salmon; James E Kane, Helena; J Dannebaum, Leesburg; A Heinchenca, Helena; Eddie Pratt, do; A Heinheck, do; R F Ballard, Bannack; James Caldwell, do; T F Johnson, do; J K Larwill, do; Barnard Lockey, city; Mrs A Stiles, do; Frederick Andersen, W F & Co; D H Cochran, Bannack; S R Kirby, Bannack.

June 20th—D W Hopkins, Norwegian Gulch; D M Drumheller, Oregon; J M Taylor, Snake River; M A Flanigan, Highland; H Clay Gravis, do; L H Washburne, Bannack; H Foster; F J Worster, Helena; Wm Rivens, Argenta; N Wall; W Smith, Beartown.

June 27th—John Potter, Helena; N Dunbar, city; H Sullivan; George W Todd; Prof Henry A Ward, Sterling.

June 28th—A F Smith, Bevins Gulch; Chas Toinbee, Sterling; J C Ward, Salmon; Louis Vogel and lady, Helena; C W Norwood and lady, do; Chas Everett, Jefferson.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly

MASONIC CELEBRATION.—Yesterday the 24th of June, was a joyous day in Virginia, one to be long treasured in the memory of Montana Masons as that upon which the Corner Stone of the Temple was laid; by others as a display in point of numbers, elegance of regalia and banners, and impressive ceremonies without a precedent in this Territory and rarely equalled in any place. The procession was formed and moved in accordance with, and at the hour named in the programme. To describe the various banners, robes, and paraphernalia of the procession would require more space than is at our disposal. It is enough that they were all of remarkable beauty, of the finest material, and of Masonic significance. The Templars, Royal Arch and Blue Lodges each vied with the other in their endeavors to make the occasion superb and while the latter were strong, and the first martial in their appearance, the many colored robes of the Chapter gave them the most attractive appearance. Some 200 were in the procession including deputations from Nevada, Helena and Summit, and the streets and buildings in the vicinity of the Temple were crowded with citizens. The ceremonies were performed in due and ancient form by the officers of the Grand Lodge. The stone was placed in position, the Grand Master applied the Plumb Square and Level, and pronounced it "*Well formed true and trusty.*" The corn, wine, and oil were poured upon it, the Great author of nature invoked to "grant to us all, the CORN of nourishment, the WINE of refreshment, and the OIL of joy," the gavel was struck thrice upon the stone, the public honors of Masonry given, and the stone was laid. For the manner in which these ceremonies were conducted we refer to the communication of one fully competent to speak. Col. A. K. McClure, at the request of the Grand Lodge, delivered a brief address, congratulating the people of Montana on having in their midst an institution so noble and elevating and of such strength and harmony. The Grand Orator delivered the address on Templar Masonry, which the different orders unanimously requested should appear in print, and which we hope to have the pleasure of laying before our readers in a few days. The procession was reformed, returned to the Halls, and the ceremonies were over. The entire affair was most happy and successful, and eclipsed any celebration ever held in this portion of the planet. Such was our opinion, and we believe the impression was universal. May it be a good omen for this ancient craft, devoted to Liberality, Brotherly love and Charity. The following is a list of the officers of the Grand Lodge who were present yesterday: J. J. Hull, G. M.; L. W. Fratey, D. G. M.; John Potter, S. G. W.; F. C. Cornell, J. G. W.

SNAKE RIVER FRESHET.—The destruction of the Snake river bridge has caused serious detention to passengers and mails. Everything in the shape of bridge and ferry was swept away, but night before last a basket arrangement was rigged up, by which communication can now be regularly kept up, and a heavy mail came in yesterday. The freshet in that direction was unprecedented, and a large extent of country in the vicinity of Snake river and Market lake is overflowed. The water was three feet deep on the bridge and it was not until an immense amount of drift accumulated that it gave away, and then only one span. Nearly all the timbers were saved, but the water being seventy-five feet deep in that place, even at low water, it is not thought it will not be possible to repair it until next winter. The bridge cost $13,000.

THE BANNACK STATUTES.—Mr. Godbe's train arrived from Salt Lake on Tuesday, and unloaded at Rockfellow's several large cases containing the Bannack Statutes. There are 980 volumes which will be distributed at once by Mr. Rockfellow, to those whose names are on the list furnished by General Meagher, and no others. Mr. R. is limited by this list, and all persons desiring copies must make application to the Secretary of the Territory.

CONTENTS NOTED.—The last number of the *Gazette* contains a communication copied from the San Francisco *Examiner* whose writer it styles "a *rara avis.*" Very likely he is. The same vague cognomen might be bestowed on a hen in a swill barrel. We turn the writer over to the favorable consideration of our Helena Locals..... The Locals of the *Gazette* has had a dip in the Hot Springs. It was good for Local, no doubt, but rough on the Springs. Light bodies float buoyantly. He says: "We are good on water, in water and under water." Yes and very consistently are rarely outside of it. "Them's mine."....., *Gazette* does not answer our query. Come to time. Have you any law or no? It asks if we endorse this and that and the other. We endorse nothing that comes from the *Gazette* office, as a general thing. To the first two inquiries however, we say "yes," and mean what we say for once and forever. We are going to give the Democracy of Montana a square stand up fight on the broad and glorious principles of the Union party, in which we believe firmly and conscientiously. "We propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." We have no desire to traffic in epithets or slanderous villifications. There is a better way than that to advocate principles, and "seeking the right as God gives us to see the right" we hope and shall labor to acheive success. This is the main plank in our platform. How do you like it?

FATAL ACCIDENT.—George McMinn, colored, a man well and favorably known by all our citiiens was killed this morning near Nevada while working on a mining bar. The bank was some twenty feet in height and while working, it caved on him burying him under some 6 or 8 feet of dirt. Twenty or thirty men at once commenced work energetically in hopes to exhume him alive, but the great mass of dirt which had fallen necessitated them to turn on the ground sluice, and when his body was reached, an hour after the cave, he was quite dead. The body was brought to Virginia and placed in the cabin he had occupied to await the Coroners inquest. There are no marks or bruises about the head except a slight contusion over one of the eyes. He must have been smothered by the mass of earth. He was about 25 years of age, an honest, industrious and good citizen, esteemed by all who knew him.

JUST A WORD.—The Ball and Festival last night was superb, one of the most pleasant and brilliant it has been our good fortune to attend. The dancing was done in the Council Hall, while the El Sol was reserved for a promenade and refreshment Hall and the Festival was conducted in the Stonewall. The advantages of having these three commodious Halls, opening into each other, and avoiding the necessity of passing out doors from one department to the other added greatly to the success of the evening. Feet have not moved in light tripping measure to merrier music in these mountains, than was afforded those in attendance last evening. In the high carnival of fun; amid the flutter of laces, the flash of jewels, the chatter of rosy lips surrounded by and surrounding such immense quantities of the "goodies" attractively dispensed; having been the fortunate *drawee* of a liver colored mouse in the grab bag, and victimized to the extent of fifty cents currency on a letter he wrote himself, Local feels unequal to the task of doing justice to last night's festivities and relinquishes the task as the Helena coach is rumbling in the streets, promising a more extensive notice on Thursday.

A WARNING.—Our traveling correspondent writes us as a specialty, that in traveling the Diamond city road he has found the finest roadside Inn in the interior, and only equalled by the International, at Helena. This not-to-be-passed-by Hotel enjoys the name of "Spokane House," and is superintended by that Prince of landlords, Col. Chas. Whipple, his amiable wife and daughter. Fair warning is given to travelers not to pass this house by, unless they design to evade the best entertainment on the road.

PERSONAL.—Col. A. K McClure and family arrived by overland coach on Saturday, after a tedious and perilous trip across the plains, the many features of which we have no doubt will be well portrayed in the New York *Tribune*. The Colonel designs remaining a couple of months in Montana, and we commend him to our friends as a gentleman worthy of a warm welcome from our people, and to whom they will be indebted for a description of Montana, her resources and development, founded upon facts and true to nature.

RETURNED.—Judge Davis and family have made their appearance among us again, and are welcomed back by their many friends. Here's our hand on the acquaintance, Judge.

CHANGED.—Several changes and additions have been made in our Agent list. Those whose names appear in the list are the only authorized local agents.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

THE BALL.—In our mention of the Masonic Ball last issue, space and time prevented an extensive notice, and although somewhat stale now, the subject requires a more detailed account. Council Hall was tastefully decorated with national flags, Masonic banners, and dress regalia, and from early in the evening until rosy dawn had paled the stars, it was crowded with a festive multitude, to whom the kind of music issued by the cotillion band was as inspiring as an electrical battery. We were never more fully impressed with the truthfulness of the saying, that men and women are but "children of a larger growth," than on this occasion. The busy, bustling, anxious leaders (floor managers) rushing furiously to and fro to get the boys and girls (ladies and gentlemen) in position; the pretty little courtesies at the first notes from the band, and then the wild scamper up and down, across and back, and around until the voice of the caller would fail and with a flourish and fusilade of treble notes, the music would cease and the exhausted hundred would rush for the vacant seats left by another hundred who had pouted because they were crowded out of the other play. Down a couple of steps into the El Sol, as bright and cheerful as paint, coal oil and a happy throng could make it, was another series of plays, presided over by dignified ladies who for the nonce had entered into the spirit of the performance and were telling fortunes, keeping post office, peddling bargains on the "grab bag" principle and dispensing chances for cluster diamond rings, supposed to be somewhere in the immense cake from which your diminutive slice was taken—and all these for the small matter of twenty-five to fifty cents. "Greenbacks at par." Here comes a bevy of tired dancers—"A letter in the post office for your lady, I believe," and Mr. Donefor finds that they have been "advertised" to just the amount of change due out of his half dollar. "Only twenty-five cents, with the possibility of making yourself rich for life," and a chintz arrangement of variagated and tremendous colors, capable of holding about a cord of wood, is thrust unto the appreciative consideration of Mr. Verdant, who counts out the stamps for his lady and himself. Being in the turtle dove way, they both grab at once and bring to light a calico bundle, of which each one has hold and are horrified to ascertain, upon examination, that the complexion of the prize—an article much delighted in by little girls—is black as a crow, while inconsiderate bystanders indulge in unbecoming merriment at their mortification. A gypsy woman, perched upon a revolving table, desires to tell your fortune, to which fact your attention is called by a much more dangerous gypsy on the floor, and you are liable to the most fearful fate unless it is averted by the prophetic vagabond, at the rate of twenty-five cents an "avert." When the money is paid you are secure. Down another flight of stairs to the refectory in Stonewall Hall and a hungry multitude are devouring creams and cake, coffee and cranberries, strawberries, cold ham and pickles with but little regard for the arrangement of colors or qualities. This was the only badly-managed part of the festivities and originated, not in a deficiency of supplies; for there were more than seven baskets of unbroken good things left beside the fragments, but in the scarcity of attendants, unprovided for in the hurry of preparation, and the adoption of a wrong system of dispensing them, for which nobody was particularly to blame, but from which all have been learned an important lesson. Along towards morning an auction establishment was started under the auspices of one of the Grandest auctioneers on the continent, and who put off this infringement of the municipal laws until the tax collector had sought the arms of "Murphy" and the ghost of Revenue was laid. We lingered long enough to see a cake the size of a chignon go for $23, and a can of strawberries bring $15, when we left. Wasn't hungry. In the distribution of prizes, the strangers were most fortunate, a Nevadian receiving a valuable ring, and the only Helena lady present drawing a splendid sofa cushion, the fluest prize given. For all in all, the Ball and Festival were just as good as any one present desired, and tickled them into the idea of spending considerable money. The proceeds netted over $1,000; the expenses being light as to the generosity of citizens too numerous to mention the fraternity is indebted for gratuitously furnishing an abundance of nearly everything required in the supper rooms. It is only fair to say that between Masons and those who are not, and ladies who don't believe in their husbands going to Lodge, an ladies whose husbands do, and who can't help themselves if they would, there was no distinction in the generous bestowal of favors, and we hope not in their enjoyment on the happy occasion.

NEW AND COMPLETE.—One of the best steam engines in Montana is offered for sale at astonishingly low figures. Those who want an engine at a bargian, will do well to notice "Engine for sale," and apply at once.

HAVE WE BOURBON AMONG US.—The *Vedette* has accounts of a very interesting episode that occurred at the Revere House a few days ago, in which one William H. Henry figured conspicuously in his linen garments. He had contracted certain debts, and prepared to decamp without liquidating them, when the creditors went for him in his bed. The following is the pith of the story. We understand William is perambulating in this section of country: "Wilkinson couldn't see it," and knowing from experience with his man that "neither words nor grass" would do; and that he was going to sleep with a wad of greenbacks he waltzed into Herr Von Henry's room at the Revere House, at an hour when churchyards yawn, and when the good looking merchant Prince was dressed for slumbers only. Wilkinson gently twitched his nose and ears, and rent his linen, but he didn't *come out*, as the term goes, but went out like a dart, flew down stairs and "scooted" through the air like a meteor, to the Occidental Hotel; his shirt tail fluttering in the breeze and sticking straight out behind, and making night hideous with his cries of "murder! police! police! murder!" The police came to the plaintive cry of distress issuing from the young man and went to his aid. They escorted him safely to the City Hall in his thin and tattered raiment, where a change came over the spirit of his dreams, and he forked over the change to Wilkinson, even to the last cent. He was allowed to depart in peace from the halls of justice, and tarried with us during the night, but with the rising sun he wore away like the morning dew. Salmon-*ites* and Montana people look out for a "bilk."

COMPLIMENTARY.—It is with pleasure we publish the very handsome testimonial of appreciation from Brother Lane, long Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of California, and one of the most zealous of our craft. In connection with his complimentary notice of the ceremonies yesterday, it may not be inappropriate to mention that, as a Grand officer, he participated in the ceremonies of laying the corner stones in the Masonic Temples of San Francisco and Marysville, and also at the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol of California, at Sacramento City, by the Masonic Fraternity. It will, no doubt, be gratifying to the Grand officers and the brothers of Montana, to receive this high compliment from so competent an authority.

From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.

THE undersigned would call the attention of dealers and the public in general, that we will, on the 1st day of July, move into our new stone store now in the course of erection, on Wallace street, "opposite the Masonic buildings," Virginia City, M. T., when we will receive our immense stock of merchandise now in transit, comprising 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 assorted stock of general merchandise that will fill the want long felt in this Territory. In the meantime we will dispose of our present stock at our old location, at reduced prices
my23w&tw-tf F. R. MERK & Co.

ITEMS.—General Thoroughman leaves for Helena this morning, on horseback, and thence to the Yellowstone; Captain Nelson and Mr Black for the Yellowstone direct. Captain Nelson arrived yesterday from the front, but brings no important news. The whole expedition is prepared to advance in the direction of Fort Smith as soon as supplies are forwarded.....A new discovery of very rich diggings has been made on the Yellowstone, in the vicinity of Emigrant gulch. Bozeman city is depopulated and everybody gone to the new mines. Claim owners had been down to where the soldiers were camped, and offered six dollars a day in dust, to all who would go.....A train arrived from Salt Lake yesterday, loaded with produce. The whole town might live on peaches straight, from the quantity coming in.

GRASSHOPPERS.—From Mr. Ryan, who has just returned from down the valley, we learn that the destruction of grain and vegetables is almost complete in the Beaver Head, Big Hole and Stinking Water vallies. In the first two localities all grain and vegetables are destroyed, and they have commenced operations on the grass. In the latter valley about seven-eighth of the crops are destroyed. Farmers are very much discouraged by the ravages of the creatures. Gallatin Valley is comparatively safe yet.

THE DESTROYER.—The dispatches convey intelligence of the appearance of Pestilence in many places. The cholera has appeared in Italy, Sicily and other portions of Europe, while in our own country we have reports of cholera, yellow fever, black vomit and small pox in many places. From the past history of the cholera we fear that this season will be long remembered for the ravages of this dread plague.

DROWNED.—William Hudson, a well known driver on the overland route, and recently on the drive between Snake River and Watson's Station, was drowned in that stream on Wednesday last. He was crossing in the basket arrangement, run on ropes, by which mails and passengers are conveyed across, when a splice or knot parted, and he was plunged into the river. He swam for about one hundred yards and sunk to rise no more.

STORAGE AND COMMISSION.—Attention is called to the card of H. Ellis & Co. storage and commission merchans, at Salmon city and Leesburg. These gentlemen have excellent facilities for storage at the river, and a good location for the sale of goods in the mines. Persons making consignments will do well to remember this firm.

THE ADDRESS.—The oration on Knight Templary, delivered by Chief Justice Hosmer, on the 24th inst., will be published complete in Tuesday's edition of the POST, and the following Saturday's Weekly. Persons desiring extra copies of either edition will please leave the number they desire, at this office, on or before Tuesday next.

OPENING.—J. Shiller is opening up next door to Frank's Bakery a fine room, in which he will offer for sale in a day or two one of the finest assortments of Clothing ever brought to this city. The stock is new and of the most fashionable styles of cut and material which will be sold at figures that will justify every body in wearing good clothes. Go for him. tw-3t w-1t

FOR THE RIVAL CITY.—We regret to learn that Capt. L. C. Lee, Deputy U. S. Marshal here, and one of our most estimable citizens, is about to change his residence to Helena, and will leave for that place on Monday. Good luck and happiness wherever you may go, Cap., and "don't forget old friends."

VOUCHERS.—Vouchers will be taken at the bar of the Star Billiard Hall at 75 cents on the dollar. Vouchers of any size will be received on deposit for accounts, and receipts given for balance. The best of liquors and cigars on hand. Tables in good order. JAKE HINEMAN.
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ONE MORE CHANCE.—Capt. Geo. W. Hynson will accept ten or a dozen recruits for Co. A, 1st Reg't M. M., if application is made to day or to-morrow. That is the opportunity to go to the front at once. They will be equipped and mounted immediately. Fall in.

SPORT.—A single dash of 600 yards for a purse of $1,000 will be run on the race course at 2 p. m., on Sunday, between Barney ——— g. b. and Billy Fields' g. g. Several side races are on the slate. Look out for sport.

ON THE WAY.—The Denver papers mention Bishop Tuttle as officiating in the Episcopal churches of that place, about the 15th of this month. He may be expected to arrive here at an early day.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Any person knowing the whereabouts of Edward T. Daily will confer a great favor by calling at the office of the Montana PSOT and informing us.
je29tw3t D. W. TILTON & CO.

NOTICE.—The regular meeting of Lincoln Council No. 3, U. L. A., every Wednesday evening at half-past six o'clock. By order of the Council. 17-tf

SIXTY-FIVE dozen hickory shaved Ax Handles for sale at G. R. Nelson's, head of Main street, Helena. [je25tw3t.

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

HELENA.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.

ARRIVALS FROM BENTON.—By Huntly's coaches—Gen. S. Meredith and wife, son and two servants, E Harris, Miss Gibson, Prof Marsh, R Burns, C L Jewett, Mrs Cummings, Miss Cummings, Oscar Cummings, Miss Schenck, John McCormack. By Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coaches—S Russell, L Dmaes, R Leach, D Hafferson, W Bradway, J. Webster, E Porter, M S Montague, N W Sensendefer, E S Pratt.

MUIR AND SANDS PALE ALE—Taylor, Thompson & Co. have received a consignment of the above brand of ale, the first we believe ever imported into the Territory. Its acknowledged superior excellence as a beverage in all countries will, without doubt, create an extensive demand for it here.

FROM BENTON—ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMERS GUIDON AND OCTAVIA—LIST OF PASSENGERS AND CONSIGNEES.—The steamer Guidon, J. W. Bissell, Master, Sam. De Bow, Clerk, and the Octavia, Jas. La Barge, Master, Albert La Barge, Clerk, arrived at Benton, June 20th, the former seventy-one and the latter forty-one days out from St Louis. The Octavia had seventy passengers, and 174 tons of freight on board. The following is a list of passengers on the Octavia: Mr Keating, Mr Flippin, Mr Bellvine, S L Miller, J C Buffington, M Davis, H C Hart, Thos F Tutt, Dr Fowler, E Porter, Mrs Cummings, Miss Cummings, Oscar Cummings, Miss H Schenk, Gov Smith and family, Col Lewis and lady, Mrs Warfield and family, J P Robinson, Col Williams, C C Campbell, F Bennett, Col Eastman, L Marshall, R Burns, W Cardiner, Dr Bradwey, G T Wright, H H Buckwater, N J Urlin, H Lowell, B F Marsh, E Johnson, G H Tong, Thos Holmes, C L Jewett, E Merriman, Col McLane, ——McLane, General Meredith and lady, H Meredith, Mr Doanell and lady, J W Penwell and lady, —— Drew and lady, —— Drew, C W Craig, G Webster, Dr Whittier, M Harris, A S Bently, R Burns, —— Cogswell, —— Block, —— Hefferin, Col Russell, J Gaston, —— Leech, E C McLeir, E Simmons, —— Stovyhtonbey, R Harris, H S Sands, E H Lewis, C S Kendall, J McCormac, H Ray, Maj Pewett, Miss Gibson, J T Woods. List of consignees on the Octavia—A M Pewett, Cole Sanders, Dodge & Co, Durfee & Peck, E Creighton, F M Smith, Flippin & Keating, D Floury & Co, G Scrange, Gen S Wilson, J Gaston, G C Smith, Hershman & Bro, H J Harris, H Seigel, JG Baker, J O Cohn, John How, G J Lowry, J C Brewster, Jas La Barge jr, J T Hodge, King & Gillette, Lewis & Hale, —— Stickney, F M Ludlow, Poznansky & Behm, Purchen & Raynter H Ray, R S Hale, Seigel & Bro, St Louis Mining Co, Tutt & Donnell, L Yoogle, Ware, Ellis & Co, Webster & Davis, W J Cullen, W Miller, Kimberland. The Guidon had on board 57 passengers and brought up 225 tons of freight. The following is her list of passengers: A P Curtin, Vernon Ridenbaugh, W T Lincoln, L P Woolison, Jerry Einbrey, J B Jackson, W G Galigher, D J Matteson, Ned Pratt, John Cox, Ned Fievor, J E McCracken, Chas Thoroughman, A M Woolfolk, J R Watson, F B Kercheval, J R Kercheval, Genl Alfred Vaughn, Saml Highly N A Stiles, B R Martin, Geo King and wife, W E Embrey and wife, W K Richardson and wife, E Webster Stone and wife, Mrs F Hendricks, K H Sheldon, E Donahue, John Terrell, Geo F Smith, H B Garbison, T E Evans, Hiram Sounberger, J M Mace, R Holland, T Holland, M D Johnson, Yat Lane, J W Jennings, Jas Nuelstand, W C Bancroft, P A McBride, J C McBride, Edward Kelley, August Bruned, J Ryan, Jacob Christeand, G W Rockwood, D W Morrison, A Listed, Jessie Moorland, J M Hoover, Henry Torrey. Left St. Louis April 11th at 10 o'clock; 225 tons of freight; J W Biswell Captain; Sam De Bow Clerk; arrived at Fort Benton June 20, 4 p. m.

MEMORANDA OF TRIP.—Left St. Louis June 20th. The following is a list of the boats passed above Sioux City—Ned Tracy, May 22d; Luella, at Yankton, May 24th; Geo. W. Graham, a Fort Randell, May 25th; Nymph No. 2, Little Rock and Cornelia, do.; Marcella, Lilly and Viola Bell, May 26th; Jerome Brown at Big Bend, May 27th; Agnes and G. B. Allen, at old Fort Sully, May 28th; G. A. Thompson, at Grand River, June 1st; Arrived at Fort Rice; June 3d; June 4th, passed Carrie near Fort Clark; on the 5th, Tacony below Fort Berthold, and the Big Horn, James Trover and Abiona at do; the Antelope 40 miles below Ft. Union; Amaranth 15 miles below do., June 10th; passed the Benton same day, 25 miles above; reached Benton June 20th. List of Consignees, steamer Guidon—Milton, Taylor & Kensal, W Boos, S De Bow, King Gillett, Sellers & Co, Richardson & Co 1 Goldstein & Co, F B Kercheval, D C Basey, E Webster Stone, R W Donnell, A Woolfolk G King, W E Embrey, Sam Highly, W Thoyer, W Elmore, I Christman, Gaston & Simpson, I G Baker, Jno P Fisk & Co.

FATAL SHOOTING ON BOARD THE OCTAVIA.—Capt. Speer, of the 79th Royal Rifles, was shot by a soldier on board the above named boat, about 100 miles below Fort Union. The soldier—one of a detachment of recruits under command of Lieut. Harrigan, of the 13th Infantry, on their way to Camp Cook—was doing duty as sentinel on the hurricane deck, at the time Capt. Speers had a room in the texas along with Capt La Barge, and he was going to it at the time he was shot. The only orders the sentinel had was to watch the shores at night and see that no Indians approached the boat, and how he came to halt and shoot Speers is a mystery to all on board. The Captain was a British nobleman traveling through the country, and had letters of introduction from Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and others, to the different commanders on the Missouri River, and any other points he might visit. He was a great favorite with every one on account of his agreeable manners, and his death cast a gloom over the boat for the rest of the trip.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—A painful but not severe accident happened to our worthy U. S. Marshal, General Neil Howie, on Thursday night last. He was preparing to retire for the night, and had taken off his belt and revolver, which he held in his right hand, while he closed the room door with his left. In the act of doing so, the pistol unaccountably went off, the ball passing through the wrist of his left hand, inflicting a very painful flesh wound. Nothing serious will result, and the General will, with care, be able to attend to his regular duties in three or four days.

WARE, ELLIS & Co. have just received from the States a large assortment of groceries and liquors, hard-ware and blacksmith's tools, leather and shoemaker's findings, queensware, &c., &c., which they are offering at wholesale. Buyers from all parts of the Territory will do well to give them a call, as they are *determined to sell low for cash*, and think it is "no trouble to show goods."

TEMPES FUGIT.—That's so. To take a look at the establishment of Dunlap & Co., there appears to be enough indicators of the flight of time to supply the Territory. These gentlemen received lately a large importation of every kind of watches and clocks, besides jewelry and silver ware. They have imported one expensive regulator of French manufacture, with a compensating pendulum movement, with which they propose to keep a level race with Time in the future. Drop in and take a look at it, it's well worth seeing.

THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL.—Gen. Sol. Meredith and family arrived in this city Saturday last. We believe it is the intention to open the office of Surveyor-General in this city.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

SELF RISING.—We don't mean by the term the class known as "other siders," nor people who rise in the world, nor yet those who are enabled to get up mornings without the aid of a cold water application applied promiscuously from a bucket, but we do mean that celebrated brand of flour known as Hall's Self Rising, which is at present taking precedence of all other kinds. Mr Hugh Glenn, who has charge of its manufacture, has placed on our table a ten pound sack, which (the sack) is as much a triumph of skill in the "get up," as its contents—and from a trial of the sample we can safely say that it is all that the proprietor claims. Miners, prospectors and others, it is just the thing for you, and when you once try it, you will be satisfied with no other.

TO THE LADIES.—The saying of the poet, or some other man, that when unadorned beauty is adorned the most, may under certain peculiar circumstances be true; but from the time of the bad break made by our ancient mother and the consequent adoption of costume, the fair sex have held a different view from the above. In order to gratify the tastes of the ladies of Helena in this respect, S. Schneider has opened, on Broad street opposite the post office, a fine assortment of millinery and ladies goods, dress trimmings, etc., being direct importations from the East, and all of the very latest fashions and designs. Read his advertisement and give him a call.

ARRIVALS FROM BENTON.—Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express—J B Watson, E W McNeal, X Biedler, H F Connor, Geo King and wife, Theo Hand, S S Green, Emma Streek, Huntley's Express—Gov Smith, wife and two children, Jacob Smith, T C Jones, Col McLane, Capt Kercheval, J. K Kercheval, Maj Pratt, W G Gallagher.

PASSENGERS FROM BENTON.—Per Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express—M Hushenan, A Lambert, Col Chandler, M Higgins, Cap Wall, Geo F Wright, E Merriman, J H Sarwell—Per Huntleys—J T Worster, Mr Watson, J G Kendrick, M A Flannigan, Thos Healy J W Harrison, George Blake, C M Orr, M R Orr.

FROM THE GALLATIN.—From this garden spot of our Territory we learn that the grasshoppers have commenced their depredations, and have literally "cleaned out" a number of farms of every green thing. Quite a large area of ground has been put under cultivation this season, but if this scourge continues, but little will be the result.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Judge Clarkson, of Virginia, has brought suit against Wells, Fargo & Co. for $50 000 damages, which he claims to have sustained from the upsetting of the coach while on the way to Virginia City on Thursday the 9th inst.

FINED.—A Celestial was fined in the Police Court on Saturday last for throwing stones at a little girl. It was thought that the action was without any malicious intent, and the fine was but $1.00 and costs.

SETTLED.—His honor, Judge Munson, has purchased the house and lot of Mr Geo. Higgins, on Myrtle Avenue, and is now permanently located under his own vine and fig tree.

From Saturdays' Tri-Weekly

A DECIDED SHAME.—Unable to bear the expense, and there being no immediate prospect of our citizens extending material aid, the fire department have resolved to disband, and at the present time our city is without any organization of the kind. What can our citizens be dreaming of? Do they feel so secure against the ravages of fire that they can let even the present inefficient organization die out, without an effort on their part to maintain it? It is no fault of the members of the company that they are forced to disband. They have tried every means in their power—have appealed to the people time and again—to keep up and have an efficient company ready for any emergency; but the effort has at last ceased to be a labor of love, and not meeting with that encouragement which they had a right to expect, have decided to let the matter take care of itself. The following is their card: "It was the desire and hope of the undersigned at the organization of Montana Fire Company No. 4, to make the same a permanent institution, as well as a valuable safe-guard to the property of the citizens of Helena. To make this Company such an institution, the undersigned have assiduously labored. We trust that our services have been appreciated by those of our citizens whose good opinions are to be desired. But, failing to receive such encouragement as will justify the longer attempt to maintain this organization; and the members of the company being unable to defray the entire expenses of the same, we have determined to disband said Company. The citizens of this city are hereby notified of this fact, and all property now in our possession will be returned to the rightful owners, on demand. H. Jurgeus, Chief; L. Levy, Foreman;; J. B. Bloomingdale, President; N. B. Edinger, Secretary.

SAD AFFLICTION.—The family of Mr. O. S. Baker, has within the past two weeks, been made to feel the heavy hand of affliction in a more than usual degree. Their two young and interesting daughters have been called home by Him who giveth and who taketh away, under circumstances peculiarly sad. Their eldest, Nellie died on the 20th inst., after an illness of two days; on the 26th their remaining child closed her eyes forever, after a brief illness. They were both extremely interesting children, and endeared themselves to all who knew them. The deeply striken parents have the heartfelt sympathy and condolence of their many friends in this vicinity.

SOLD OUT.—I have this day sold out my entire stock in trade to M. Henebery, my former partner in business. Thanking the public generally for their liberal patronage, I bespeak a continuance of their patronage for my successor, M. Henebery. N. B.—All persons having claims against me are requested to present them immediately for payment. Also, parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please settle up the same on or before the 25th day of July next; after that date I shall proceed to collect by legal process, irrespective of parties. JAS. M. RYAN.
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FORT BENTON NEWS.—Our advices from Benton are to the 26th, and represent everything as quiet. No boats had arrived since the Guidon and Octavia. The Benton and Abiona are reported at Camp Cook. The Octavia left on the 25th, with about 50 passengers. The river raised four inches on the afternoon of the 26th, and the prospects were that it would rise still higher. The freight had all been removed from the levee, and times were as dull as before the steamboats began to arrive.

NEW THING.—There is a new excitement in the lager beer cellar under Mather's Billiard Hall. In addition to the brass band in attendance, the proprietor has secured the services of Daisy Dean, whose mellifluous warblings were heard for the first time in that local ty on Tuesday evening last. There was as interesting a collection of pilgrims in attendance on that occasion as we have seen in a long time.

UNION COMMITTEE OF EDGERTON COUNTY.—This Committee is requested to meet at the U. S. Court Room in Helena on the evening of Friday, July 5th, at 8½ o'clock, for the purpose of filling vacancies and transacting any other business that may come before it. Per order of the President.
E. W CARPENTER, Sec'y.

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.
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IN EXPLANATION.—Our citizens are to be enlightened on Saturday by Gov. Smith, and Col. Sam. McLean. Both these gentleman propose to give an account of their stewardship, on that occasion, and