The Montana Post.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 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., Hell Gate.
Agency of Post, 52 Bridge street, Helena.
JOHN TEMPLE, Junction City.
W. P. PARSONS, Gallatin City.
ED. ALLFIELD, German Gulch.
H. H. HATHAAWY, Highland District.
F. CHURCH, Summit City.
CAMPBELL & CO., Confederate Gulch.
R. C. JOHNSON, Blackfoot.
I. N. BUCK, Boulder Valley.
WESLEY W. JONES, Reynolds' City, Elk Creek.
S. Y. BALL, Beartown.
J. W. MAGRUERY, Rocker City.
J. S. WILLIAMS, St. Louis, Mo.
L. P. FISHER, San Francisco, Cal.
HENRY RIERDEN, Argenta.
H. ELLIS & CO., Leesburgh, Salmon River Mines.
CHAUNCY BARBER, Bear Gulch and adjacent mines.
ANSON FORD, Butte City.

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Arrivals and Departures During the Week—*Arrived.*

L Mayer	W M Thomas	E G McClay
H K Merrick	Nat Kuhn	Miss Defoe
Miss Daisy Dean	N P Langford	N B Warner
W Poznainsky	Frank Fetchner	J Doscher
J P Wilson	S W Hurst	S Richardson
Kate O'Neil	W C Hopkins	Bishop Marx
Sam Daggers	Mrs R Sharp	A Geinwits
A Rood	W Ottenheimer	Jno Stanfer
A Garrison	Gov G C Smith	Jno Creighton
J Q Shively	Chinaman	Chinaman

Departed.

John Henry	Thos Liddicoat	Millie Andrew
G A Hedge	A Myers	R B Leach
M T Leach	Uncle John Stanton	
R T Kendle	Harvey Ray	C P Simpson
Hing Lee	John Ellis	Chinaman
Mr Housell	E G Maclay	J J Kennard
S Hirsch	Lieut Townsend	J C Eade
Wm Langon	F B Fay	De Lorse
C H Simpson	Daisy Dean	John Reese
J Helper	Jas Caldwell	Col May
M H Cohen	J M Grant	C G Reynolds
G J Owens	H C Hopkins	J Manaheim
Jno Stevens	Isaac Merx	Judge Ritchie
Mrs R Sharp	W Ottenheimer	Mrs Redfield

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

Aug. 24—B V Loyd, Salt Lake; A Anderson; James S Watson, Sterling; M T Jones, city; W C Stewart, Pipestone; T H Branham; C W Watson; A B Hopkins, Union City; N P Shaun, Sterling.

Aug. 25—H Shipman, San Francisco; N Kuhn, Bannack; J E Shaw, Salt Lake; H Whitmore; Jno B Ott; S N Holman, Silver Star; O P Raymond, city; Ben R Dittes, Montana Post; E G Maclay, Helena; W R Messick, do; Miss L F Christnott, do; A Cutter

Aug. 26—Shas St Clair, Highland; W S Walker, Wells, Fargo & Co; J M Fish, Sterling; M W Insley, Salmon; Hugh Kirkendall, do; Everett D Norris.

Aug 28—J Ellis, Helena; T S Hamilton, Summit; M A Flanigan, Highland; Billy Dwyer, city; Jas Foster, Gallatin Valley; W Lambert; W C Hopkins, Bannack.

Aug 29—I Marks, Bannack; J Stevens, do; J N McCran, Highland; M Dillion, Denver; E Chapter, do; J M Browne, do; J D Griffith, do; J S Langrishe and lady, do; Miss Folay, do; A Merrick and lady, do; R L White and lady, do; Jno C Spencer, do; James Martin, do; Col A K McClure and lady; Helena; W A McClure, do; L M Black, do; F Blankenship; A Garrison, Helena; Miss Rebecca Sharp, do; Miss Redfield, do; S F Carpenter, Sterling; J M Cooke, do.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Tufts, Secretary of Montana, arrived in Virginia City on Friday evening, after an absence of nearly three years. One of the pioneers of the Territory, he visited the East as a private citizen and returned as the second official of the Territory. He was warmly greeted by his numerous friends, and we know of none who are not pleased that the official ermine has fallen upon his shoulders. We wish him pleasure, profit and honor in his new position.....Major Veale, appointed U. S. District Attorney for Montana, and confirmed in March last, has also arrived, having, after perils and hair breadth 'scapes innumerable, made his entree over the mountains from the west, and has established himself in Virginia. Major Veale is an attorney of ability, and as a member of Gen. Geary's staff, did good service in the war, participated in the great engagements of the West, and "marched down to the sea" with Sherman's gallant host.....Prof. Swallow, who, as State Geologist of the State of Missouri, has published the fine geologic history and description of Missouri, and who is a mineralogist of rare attainments, is now on a tour of observation in this vicinity. We are informed that he represents a St. Louis Company of wealthy and enterprising men, and that the Professor is highly pleased with what observations he has made of the minerals of Montana. Welcome to all.

FROM FLINT CREEK.—From Mr. Countryman, who has just returned from Flint Creek, we learn that the St. Louis & Montana Mining Company's mill is rapidly approaching completion, and will be running in four weeks. The buildings are stone, the main building being 45x79 feet and the engine house 24x46 feet. There are fourteen men employed in developing the Cliff, Comanche and Hope leads, which are developing beyond the most sanguine expectations of the Company, and we judge from some of the rock brought to this city that there are boundless stores of treasure hidden in their rocky bosoms. There are eighteen men employed on the mill and other works and matters are being pushed alonge xpeditiously. The *Gazette* of Saturday makes a base personal attack on gentlemen connected with that Company, false in every particular, and a true statement of which, vouched for by gentlemen of unquestionable veracity, we will give on Thursday.

HOUSEBREAKING.—For some time past there have been a number of burglaries committed and attempted in this city. In some instances the burglars have been successful in getting sums of money; in others have been driven off. There are rumors that the civil authorities are unable to suppress these outrages, and that the vigilance committee will be compelled to take cognizance of them. There is no reason apparent to us why the civil authorities cannot at least arrest, and punish the offenders to the extent of the law. We are sincere in deprecating any action of the Vigilantes in this matter until the city officials have made an attempt to ferret out and punish the offenders. They probably deserve all the Vigilantes would give them, but it is not desirable to call into requisition that power until the other has failed.

THE NEWS.—The important letter from General Howie reached here late last evening, the messenger having come from the Yellowstone in twenty-four hours. We have full details too late for to-day's paper. There is no doubt of the killing of Mr. Hodges and Mr. A. F. Weston. Capt. Hynson's company (A) wanted to start last night as soon as the news was received. They will probably get off to-day.

THE TRUTH.—The *Gazette* charges cowardice on Colonel Sanders because he refused to discuss politics at a Democratic meeting on the Sabbath, and refers to Colonel Sanders' appointments for Sunday as published in the *Herald*. On receiving it in Virginia City, he immediately revised the appointments, omitting all Sunday appointments, and it was so published in the POST, and to his honor be it spoken, had the moral courage to adhere to it, even when the temptation was offered him of wiping out, as he is fully competent to do, the bogus Democrat, Cavanaugh, at Butte City, who was filling his Sunday appointment. We opine that when "cowards," either moral or physical, are pointed out, the index will never point to Colonel W. F. Sanders—except it be by a coward's hand.

JOTTINGS.—Governor Smith made a speech in Helena, on Saturday.....Uncle John Stanton, the only person in Montana who can talk faster than a man can listen, and who goes in for "the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws" all the time, has departed for the States. .....A soldier and Chinaman had a fight up street yesterday—John retreated.....Farmers in Gallatin are in the midst of a bountiful harvest. We heard a "hay story" yesterday, but it is incredible. .....Cavanaugh spoke thirty-five minutes at Sterling, Ritchie, two minutes.....The calaboose has been well occupied for several days.....The Masonic Temple is covered in and the workmen are engaged on inside work. It presents a very fine appearance.....Dr. Blachly, who is collecting information for J. Ross Browne's report, is in Boise.

HOW IT IS.—The *Gazette* says Cavanaugh's audience in Virginia "covered an acre of ground." Men who were present know that there was not at any time over four hundred people present, and before he got through a large proportion had scattered over *many* acres; in fact, went home disgusted and to bed. His speech in Nevada and his departure for Sterling need no comments. They made no votes. We speak what we believe, when we say that no bolstering or puffing of the *Gazette* or *Democrat* can prevent the loss of over one hundred votes for Cavanaugh by his speeches in Madison county.

CHANGE OF TICKET.—Owing to the understanding that Judge Potter was about to resign his office as County Commissioner of Madison County, both the Democratic and Republican conventions nominated three Commissioners for the ensuing election. Judge Potter has not, and does not propose to resign. Mr. Charles Sackett, of Wisconsin creek, one of the Republican nominees, has therefore requested his name to be withdrawn from the ticket. As the ticket now stands, Mr. H. C. Harrison is on for the long term, and Mr. William Mitchell for the short term.

SOAP SUDS VINDICATED.—The washerwomen of Montana have resolved that no Chinaman shall encroach upon their business. They enforce the resolution with tooth and nail.—*Denver News.*

Truly, one must go from home to learn the news. "John" is doing the "washee" business here pretty strong, and there is no prohibition, in Montana on account of race, color or sex, that we are aware of. There are enough people at home "throwing dirt" at our washerwomen without any additional "duds" from Colorado.

DROWNED.—From Dr. Cornell we learn that a little son of Mr. Henry C. Powers was drowned in the Madison river, about 20 miles from Virginia, on Saturday evening. Mr. Powers was cutting hay in the valley, and had taken his family over to the valley while engaged in that business. The child had wandered down to the river in the evening about twilight, and fell in. His body was not recovered until Sunday morning, when it was found some three miles below where he had fallen in.

WASHINGTON GULCH.—We were shown a letter last evening from Washington gulch, the recent discovery on Meadow Creek. Quite a stampede came in there on Friday from all directions, and the ground is staked off on all the gulches in the vicinity. From 12 to 20 cents to the pan has been obtained, and about five feet to bed-rock. Isdell, who has a hydraulic working, has found the old channel some fifteen feet below the bar where he is working, with as high as 25 cents to the pan, but will have to start in a new cut to reach it. The reports are encouraging for a lively camp.

THE LAST OF THE CAMPAIGN.—Cols. McClure and Sanders will address the citizens of Virginia, on Saturday evening, the 31st instant.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

"PARTISAN PROSCRIPTION."—The *Gazette* of Saturday makes a vile attack upon Rev. Hugh Duncan and Mr. Countryman, of this city, in connection with the discharge of a man named Canty, or some such name, at Phillipsburg. Seven weeks ago Canty arrived in Helena from St. Louis. He asked Mr. Hauser for work and he referred him to Mr. Countryman. Canty said he had worked in quartz mills before, had just arrived from St. Louis with his little boy, and had not a dollar in the world. Mr. Countryman told him he had all the men employed that he needed, but under the circumstances would give him work, and did so, although he did not hire him to work in the amalgamating department, which Canty was anxious to do. Canty went to Phillipsburg and worked on the roads under a Mr. Kelly. On Mr. Countryman's return to Phillipsburg, Mr. Kelly reported him utterly useless as a workman, and that on several occasions he had tried to induce him (Kelly) to jump some of the Company's property, as "they could get it into law and make a good thing of it." For this he was discharged, and Mr. Countryman never knew until afterwards what the politics of the man were. He discharged him for being useless and attempting a conspiracy to defraud the Company. On the morning of his discharge, Canty told in the store that Mr. Countryman had discharged him for his political beliefs. Mr. Duncan happening to be present, and knowing the circumstances, pronounced it a falsehood. Mr. Duncan's reputation as a gentleman of integrity cannot be touched by the author of that article. We have since learned by a gentleman who came up on the same boat with Canty, that he was arrested as a thief on the boat, and the stolen property found in his possession. He also told that he was in the employ of the S. L. & M. Co. under a salary of $600 per month. The *Gazette* has been imposed upon and should apologise for the slander.

THE GREEN RIVER MINES.—We have been shown a letter received by a gentleman at Summit from his brother, H. B. Hubbell, at the Green River mines, written before the Indian troubles. He is recorder of Shoshone district, or was before the Indians drove them out. He did not at the date of the letter, "think there was anything yet struck to justify a big stampede. He was of the party who struck the rich quartz lead. He says there is a small dirt crevice in it, that will yield from $100 to $1,000 to the pan, and the rock is also very rich, some places showing free gold with nuggets from the size of a pin head to the weight of $10 or $12, in others not showing free gold at all. Some person from Salt Lake City offered to put a 30 stamp mill on the lead this summer. The boys valued their claims at $100,000 each. They had adopted the Montana quartz laws. Several leads in the vicinity had been staked and recorded, one company having recorded six leads. Only one gulch had been found. The big lead, at a depth of five feet, had a 3 ft. 9 inch crevice, and a half bushel of decomposed quartz yielded 40 ounces of what was said in Salt Lake to be worth $19,25 per oz. We see from the Salt Lake papers that large numbers of men are returning to the mines. A party will start from here in the early part of the week for the same locality, Mr. Hubbell's brother at Summit having organized the party. Green River will probably become a lively camp yet this season.

THE MEETING.—Col. May addressed an audience of two or three hundred people at Ming's corner on Tuesday evening. The wind driving the dust very unpleasantly, the Colonel only spoke about one hour, and made a very good speech, although shamefully interrupted by half a dozen individuals present. Judge McCullough then mounted the box, and in his inimitable and elegant manner instructed the people how much of the Colonel's speech was entitled to credence. This wakened the Colonel up, and remounting the box, he opened out on his Honor Judge McCullough and his style of politics in a manner that completely eclipsed his former effort. On its conclusion, Judge McCullough, the inimitably eloquent and classical orator from Tennessee, donned his preaching hat and disgusted the audience by a sacrilegious and scurrilous story, delivered with a nasal, sing song intonation, whereupon the crowd went home. During the speech of Col. May, several attempts were made to interrupt him. Such conduct is severely reprehensible, and a disgrace to any party that will permit its rowdies to annoy opposition meetings. It has been done here often enough to show that it is premeditated, and it is a disgrace that the more respectable portion should and do discountenance. That they have not succeeded in accomplishing a disturbance, speaks badly for their management, but does not make amends for the attempt.

FROM HIGHLAND GULCH.—Messrs. Graves & Co., have an arastra running near Red Mountain city, and are doing well, from the clean up Mr. Mansfield reports to us. They are crushing from the Last Chance lode, which has a three and one-half foot crevice. The dirt is hauled in a small wagon, drawn by one yoke of oxen. From six loads they cleaned up fifty-six ounces of retort, which sells at $23 per ounce, and left thirty ounces still remaining in the arastra. This would make $2,327 in currency, a return that should satisfy almost anybody. Highland quartz is looking up.

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.—The letter of General Howie intimates war on our frontiers. The garrison at Fort Smith have had a fight and were victorious. Two hundred Indians attacked four men, on the Stillwater, and two returned to tell of the disaster. The latest report confirms the former. No hostile Indians had previously, since the volunteers occupied the Yellowstone valley, been seen that far up the river. The action of the troops at Fort Smith has driven them in this direction, or they have been informed of the expiration of the time of the volunteers and are moving up to make a raid on the valley. Perhaps both facts have influenced them. We incline to the belief that the hostile party was Bear Tooth's band of Crows, a notoriously bad band, under a savage leader. Now is the time for the volunteers to strike, and there is nothing more certain than that Gen. Howie with his command, will make them give ample atonement for the recent cowardly massacre. The troops nearly all left Virginia the day ensuing the receipt of the news, gladly accepting the revokal of the furloughs, and hastening to the front. About 125 have gone and only a dozen remain who will be off on Monday morning. With the three companies of regulars to hold the position, the volunteers can cut loose from Fort Meagher and hunt Indians at their own sweet will, and may all good luck attend them.

VENALTY.—It will be remembered that shortly after the Madison county nominations the Democrats of Summit held a meeting and passed a series of resolutions denouncing the Democratic Convention as a packed assemblage, justifying the action of their delegation in withdrawing, and pledging the Democrats of Summit to vote for David McCranor for Sheriff in preference to Judge McCullough. These proceedings they requested, by a resolution, to be printed in the *Democrat* and POST. We published them, the *Democrat* did not do so. The Democrats of Summit then collected money sufficient to cover all charges and requested Major Bruce to insert the proceedings as an advertisement in the *Democrat*. This he has also refused to do. They now request us to publish the above facts of the case and express their contempt of a paper pretending to be Democratic, and which refuses to give them, as good Democrats as there are in the Territory, an opportunity to express their views in a respectful manner, even when they offered to pay advertising rates. All we have to add, is, that if any one is astonished at the refusal of the *Democrat* to publish these proceedings, it shows an ignorance of the management of that institution, to be wondered at after its record of the last eighteen months.

THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.—By reference to another part of the paper will be seen the arrangements for the Grand Torchlight procession on Saturday evening next. No expense has been spared by the committee in providing torches and transparencies, and every man who desires the success of our ticket on Monday should turn out and take part in this grand finale of the campaign. A stand will be erected on the corner of Jackson and Idaho streets, and at the close of the procession a mass meeting will be organized, to be addressed by our gallant candidate for Congress, Col. W. F. Sanders, Col. McClure and Sec. Tufts. Let there be a general turn-out from Summit to the Junction, on this occasion. Show yourselves in your might, Union men; let as have a grand jubilee to close up the campaign.

ELOPEMENT.—His honor, Bob Dempsey, at Big Hole Station, raised a pretty little half-breed squaw. Jim Crawford married her last winter. Jim was a good husband. He went to Gallatin not long since to labor that the wherewith might be provided for himself and family. Dave Rieker lived at Big Hole. He is a very immoral young man. On Monday night he appropriated the pretty little half-breed and departed for Salt Lake. James knoweth not of his loss, and laboreth dilligently in the Gallatin while the enrious David goeth unhindered toward the City of the Saints.

LOST, last evening, a memorandum book. Contains accounts, also photographs of wife and children. My name is written in it in several places. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to the office of the MONTANA POST.
HUGH KIRKENDALL.

ITEMS.—Mr. N. P. Langford arrived from Helena per last coach.....Mr. Thos. Hoopes is still confined to his chair by the sprain received in the upset at Helena.....The Beaverhead *News* is about to resurrect as the *Montana Monitor*. A fire occurred in the office on Tuesday morning. No damage done. A brilliant idea is supposed to have ignited the "copy," hence the conflagration. .....A bibulous son of Mars took off his coat, hat and shirt for a fight, on the principal corner, on Tuesday evening. He put them on again.....Col. May speaks at Bivens' Gulch to-night.

From Saturdays' Tri-Weekly

VOTE for David McCranor.

THE FLATHEAD AGENCY.—We have received a communication from "Karriakkan," contradicting the statements of "Union" in regard to the manner in which the Flathead Indian Agency is conducted by Mr. Wells, United States Agent. We also notice a communication in the *Democrat* of this date of substantially the same purport, signed "Jasper Rand." In publishing the communication of "Union," we knew we were publishing the letter of an intelligent gentleman, whose integrity we had never heard questioned, and cannot believe he stated anything he knew to be incorrect. We have no faith in the Indian Department, believing it to be a stupendous swindle through all its ramifications; but inasmuch as we have no other evidence than the letters of "Union" that there is any mismanagement at the Flathead Agency, and we would not willingly do injustice to Mr. Wells, or any other exceptional honest gentlemen connected with that immense humbug which is the root of all evil in our Indian affairs, we publish the communication of "Karriakkan." Hereafter, where personalities are indulged in reflecting upon the action of officials, we shall expect the writer to authorize the use of his true signature.

VOTE for Dr. I. C. Smith.

HOMEWARD BOUND.—Mrs. Meagher takes passage on the steamer Gallatin, advertised to leave this day for St. Louis. The following from the pen of Miles O'Reilly is a deserved tribute to her who leaves our Territory to-day, and, perhaps, forever: "How noble a wife she has been—with what fidelity of warm devotion she has clung to the varying fortunes of her brilliant but erratic lord—only those could tell whose lips must remain silent under the seal of social relationship. Reared in luxury, and as much flattered and followed for her beauty as Meagher had been in early days for his genius and gift of eloquence, she never faltered in her allegiance to the exile who reached his highest fortune when he won her heart. Whither he went she followed him; his people became indeed her people, and his God she made her God. We dare not write more upon this branch of the subject, though we write from an overflowing heart, and have many thoughts surging upward and clamoring for expression."

VOTE for Wm. Mitchell.

LANGRISHE TO-NIGHT.—Mr. and Mrs. Langrishe, with their splendid company of nine ladies and gentlemen arrived from Salt Lake on Thursday and will open to-night at the People's Theatre, with a splendid bill. It is, without doubt, the finest dramatic company that has ever been in Montana. Their reputation has preceded them and we predict for the troupe a season of crowed houses and a well filled treasury. It is unfortunate that they open during the excitement of the closing hours of the political campaign, and it will prevent, probably for a few days, the presence of such audiences as they are entitled to, and will be greeted by, when the undue tension has subsided, and people will be better able to appreciate the drama. We welcome the company to Montana, and wish them a golden harvest all the year round. Two splendid comedies, with the full company in the cast, are on for to-night. See small bills, and give them a rousing "first night."

VOTE for the Union ticket—straight.

ITEMS.—The city authorities ordered a general clean up of the streets, and they were swept as clean as a school ma'm yesterday.—The Montana *Merrimac* pitches into the little *Monitor* with shot from every locker, in its last issue. Two to one that before the fight is over the *Monitor* will drive the lumbersome old razeed hulk into port, as did its illustrious predecessor.—Several communications are unavoidably crowded out of this issue.—The *Vedette* is still after Wells, Fargo & Co.—"Sigma Chi," in the *Democrat*, relates a conversation between Colonel May and Judge McCullough. The conversation, as given there, never occurred. Mr. McC. would not probably like to have it repeated, and as he is defeated already we do not wish to harass him.

VOTE for Wm. H. Patton.

ATTENTION.—Persons having horses, suitable for military service, saddles, bridles, or blankets, will find a purchaser at reasonable figures by applying at once to
H. CUMMINGS, Q. M. G.
aug31-w&tw-4t

VOTE for H. C. Harrison.

HORSEMEN.—All persons designing to attend the torchlight procession on horseback, will please report at the Executive office to Captain Turner, at 7 p. m., this day.

VOTE for John L. Corbett.

TURN OUT TO-NIGHT.—The torchlight procession this evening promises to be a grand affair. The boys are coming in *en masse* from the surrounding gulches, and everything indicates a pleasant time. A torchlight procession in Virginia will be a novelty, and it will doubtless be gotten up in good style, and be an entire success.

REOPENING.—The Senate saloon, long the most popular in the town, but recently closed, being opened up in first class style by Wm. H. Walker, who has just brought through from the States, a large stock of superior liquors. Those who delight in fine liquors or cigars will do well to drop in at the Senate.

FOR TREASURER, vote for J. T. Henderson. He will make a good official, and is one of the working people, therefore working people should vote for him.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.—Mr. Theo. Muffly is the Union candidate for Probate Judge. Mr. Muffly is a gentleman deserving of support by the voters of Madison, well qualified, temperate, an old residenter, and would make a faithful, efficient, honest officer. Vote for him.

NOT CERTAIN YET.—The *Democrat* is decidedly poetic this week. Maj. Bruce says he writes all the editorials except those that are "starred." The majority of them are very moony. Who writes *them?*

ATTENTION, COMRADES!—Post No. 1 G. A. R., meets every Tuesday evening, at 8½ o'clock. By order of [tf] COMMANDER.

VOTE for Nat J. Davis.

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

THE FRONT.—The latest arrivals from the front bring no important news from the troops. The volunteers had not yet reached camp. The Indians have come in the Gallatin valley through the Flathead Pass and stolen considerable stock.

HELENA.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.—A large, but by no means enthusiastic meeting, assembled on Main street, on Saturday evening last, to hear what the Democratic orators had to say for their cause and their candidates. They had followed the example set them by the Republicans, and erected a speakers' stand and had a band of music in attendance. Mr. Parrott was the first to relieve his surcharged brain, of tariff and taxation, Congress and the Constitution, the repeal of the laws of Montana and the non-representation of the eleven "wayward sisters" in the national legislature, and likewise "negro suffrage." But he was particularly happy in drawing his illustrations on the tariff question. For instance, he said that any of his audience could go to New York, cross over to London, buy a suit of broadcloth, and return to New York, have a balance left and not be out as much as the same suit would cost in the city he started from! Parrott will probably apply for a patent on that mode of doing business. The balance was the usual rehash which it is useless to recapitulate. The Governor next took the stand, and talked at his audience for nearly a couple of hours. During its delivery, he performed the celebrated feat of "swinging around the circle," in a manner that would have done credit to "Androo." Said that he was a "humble individual" that his ambition was now more than satisfied, since he had become Governor of Montana, we presume, and gave his audience to understand that if much more honor was piled on him he would, no doubt "slop over;" placed the Constitution in their hands, and told them to beware of Radicals. He next touched on local matters; said he liked Sanders—that he even loved him like a brother—but that his politics were worse than Thad. Stevens'. Said that the appropriations made to Montana at the last session, were got at the solicition of gentlemen from the Territory but did not mention names, except to say that he believed that the former delegate had as much to do with it as any one. Gave a kick at the repeal of the laws, but did not appear to be anxious about the matter, as the act increased his salary—and he "drew it." The effort was a rambling, loose and vague affair which created no sympathy and very slight applause, and was but little of an improvement on his former effort here. During the first portion he read from the Constitution of the United States, and his audience would have been as well pleased if he had read the whole of that instrument, together with the Declaration of Independence, and then closed. He was the last speaker, and when he finished, the Democracy, what few were there, wended their way homeward in solemn sadness.

ELDORADO BAR SAPHIRES.—We were shown to-day, by Mr. E. R. Collins, nine fine saphires (cut and set), the production of Montana. The same gentleman also showed us letters from the best lapadaries in the East, who pronounced the stones to be genuine saphires, beyond a doubt, and as fine as was ever found in any country. The discovery of these gems is entirely owing to the untiring energy of Mr. C., as in less determined hands probably very little would ever have been known about them. He found the first one on claim No. 4 below discovery, then being worked by his partner, Mr. Charles Spencer, in December, 1865. They were at first pronounced to be of no value by those pretending to be judges; but not feeling satisfied with their verdict, ha early in the following spring procured several of them, and with the assistance of Mr. N. B. Hale, submitted them to all the known tests both of heat and acids, and also sent them to jewelers and precious stone dealers, both in America and Europe, until at length he has finally establishee the fact of their genuineness. They are now on exhibition at the jewelry establishment of Mr. Jerry Sullivan, where they can be seen for a few days.

AT BENTON.—The Only Chance has arrived at Benton with fifty-seven tons of the freight of the Centralia, who was unable to come nearer than Cow Island. Everything is quiet on the line between this point and Benton. No other news of importance.

THERMOMETRICAL.—Corrected by Weir & Pope, Helena: August 23d—Morning, 60°; noon, 93°; evening, 78°; maximum sunheat, 134°; average, 77°. August 24th—Morning, 62°; noon, 94°; evening, 82°; maximum sunheat, 128°; average, 79½°.

WHITLATCH UNION NO. 1.—"Pony" Ricker, the leaser of the claim, made his first clean up on last Thursday in Hendrie's mill in Grizzly Gulch. From a 3½ days run of 65 tons average ore he retorted 153 ounces, 6 pennyweights, averaging $74 50 to the ton.

DISTRICT COURT.—The following persons appeared in open court, and took out papers of citizenship, on Saturday last—C. Sullivan, Marx. Reinaur and Frank Gerichten.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

COL. W. F. SANDERS.—A very large concourse of our citizens assembled at the corner of Wood and Main streets, on last Monday evening, to hear Col. Sanders, the Union nominee, and other prominent Republican speakers. The arrangements were the same as at the previous Republican meeting, and the streets were as densely packed as on the previous occasion. The lateness of the hour prevents us from giving more than a bare synopsis of the speeches of the gentlemen. Hon. George M. Pinney opened the meeting in a brief speech, and introduced Judge J. Williams. This gentleman said he did not intend to abuse his opponents or those who differed from him politically. All he intended to do was to reason, and see if he could not deduce better arguments why his audience should support the Republican than the Democratic candidate for Congress. Gov. Smith had said that the Government had freed 4,000,000 black men and enslaved 9,000,000 white men. The Democratic party had had entire control of the legislative and judicial branches of the Government for nearly sixty years prior to the election of Mr. Lincoln, and they had also charge of the Executive department. When Lincoln was elected they had a large working majority in Congress. The Democracy wish you to believe that the Republican party were brought into existence to take away the rights of the Southern people. What did Abraham Lincoln say shortly after he was elected? "Gentlemen, you have it in your power to perpetuate slavery in the States in which it now exists." But the South chose to secede; therefore, if the southern people are badly used they have the Democratic party to blame for it, aye, and northern Democrats at that, such as Vallandigham, Belmont, Voorhees, etc. Cavanaugh says he is a Constitutional Democrat. What difference does it make whether your heads are chopped off constitutionally or with a broad-axe. The Democracy endorse the action of the late lamented Gen. Meagher in calling out the militia for the defence of our Territory against Indians; so do we. Now, if Cavanaugh was elected to Congress and he were to ask that body for an appropriation to defray the debt incurred by our calling out the militia, such men as Thad. Stevens would say, "The devil you do, Jim. Why, you doughfaced rascal, is this your consistency? you are opposed to the national war debt, and now you want us to pay a war debt for Montana; but, Jim, you can't come it; you ain't smart enough." How did England act with the Sepoys in India who rebelled? She blew them from the cannon's mouth. What did our Government do with those who rebelled? She did not do this; but while the swords of the South were still red with the blood of our brethren, she has allowed the people of the South to return and has given them protection, peace and kindness. Col. W. F. Sanders (our next Delegate to Congress) was loudly called for. He said: Mr. President and gentlemen—It is a grateful duty devolving upon me to discuss the issues of the approaching campaign. I have come not to discuss issues that are dead, but to speak to you of the interests that are near and dear to us as a people. I recognize a fact too often lost sight of, both by Republicans and Democrats, that they have no dividing interests as regards matters in this Territory. If any one here wishes to act, regardless whether he is right or wrong, he had better leave this assembly. But those who desire to hear the whole truth, he wished to speak to them the words of truth and soberness. He did not deal in reproaches for the past, that is irrevocable; but we should inquire what we ought to do in the present, and how we ought to act so as to promote the welfare of the people of this Territory. The Democracy wishes you to quarrel about things and events that are dead. What good can it do this people were the controversy out of which the late rebellion grew resuitated. To do so you must dig it out of its grave. Were the delegate you elect to undertake to discuss this subject in Congress, he would be told he was out of place, and that he came to represent the people of Montana. We might have had our interests heard in the last three years. Your representative done nothing for us in that time, though he told us he did all he could; and why? Because he was elected by that party who were antagonistic to the Government. The Democratic candidate is traveling up and down these mountains relating such "billingsgate" and slanders as were never heard before in the Rocky Mountains. If Ben. Butler did steal spoons, what harm can that do us that Cavanaugh should spill foul names upon him? And yet Butler is a member of the Congress that Cavanaugh wishes you to elect him to. Would he say to Butler, to get his vote, "You old spoon thief, give us $1,000,000 to help our railroad?" Would he say to Thad. Stevens, "Old villain that you are, give us your vote, for we can't do without it?" The Democracy wish you to vote for principle. What principle is at stake? Is it reconstruction, or the vagaries of the President of the United States? We are soon to take upon ourselves the government of a State. We will then want a mint and other public buildings; we want protection from hostile Indians on our rivers and plains; we want the Missouri river improved so that freight will be cheap; we want a Northern Pacific Railroad. The Democrats answer these things with a sneer. Why? Because it is all the answer they can give. But the people have got hold of these questions and they must be answered. The Democratic party ask, What do you think of a Congress that would not do as much for a Democrat as a Republican? This is only the old doctrine of the Democratic party, in times past, on the Territories that happened to differ with them—they could obtain nothing. To-day is the golden moment for the Northern Pacific Railroad; therefore identify your interests with those who can help you, and by so doing we can get all the aid we require for this great enterprise. Judge if the distinguished stranger is the one to send to Congress for this purpose. Were negro suffrage a crime, Cavanaugh could be hung a dozen times. Cavanaugh has turned out a big kennel of hounds, and brag is the best dog he has. If brag will elect him he is certain of it. His majorities are dwindling down to nothing, unless it comes from Minnesota or Colorado, where he has some, perhaps, that have never been used. Remain true to yourselves, your country and posterity, and vote for the man who you believe can best subserve the interests of this Territory.

DEMOCRATIC.—Following the example set by his Excellency, the Governor, and other lights of Democracy on Saturday night, an individual well fortified with lightning whisky, proceeded to relieve himself at the corner of Wood and Main streets on Sunday evening. His audience was large, the largest, in fact, of the season; but the orator labored under the disadvantage of having cold water thrown, both on himself and his efforts, and as a general thing his efforts were more forcible than polite. The last bucketful, which took him in the rear, completely quenched the oratorical fires, and he subsided, literally, like a wet rag.

HORSE RACE.—A horse race came off on Sunday last, on the race track on Ten Mile, between an animal named by George Secord, and one named by Dan. Flowerree. The race was four hundred yards for $200 a side, and the stakes were raked in by Flowerree.

THERMOMETRICAL RECORD.—Corrected by Weir & Pope, Helena. August 25, morning, 63°; noon, 98°; evening, 76°; sun heat, 126°; average, 79°. August 26, morning, 68°; noon, 89°; evening, 74°; sun heat, 115°; average, 77.

THE fact is now being generally known that the Novelty Store offers greater bargains to buyers than any house in Montana. Everything is sold for greenbacks at par with no increase in prices over gold rates at retail. A very small advance is charged at wholesale.

FIRE WORKS suitable for political meetings can be found at the Novelty Store in great variety.

GREENBACKS at par with *no increase* of prices at the Novelty Store.

LADIES' Dress Trimmings, Buttons, Braids, Collars, Hair Nets, Crochet Braid, Yarns, Perfumery, &c., in immense variety at the Novelty Store, for sale in greenbacks as low as the same goods can be purchased for dust at the other stores.

From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.

J. M. CAVANAUGH AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE.—Mr. John Ming, Territorial Auditor, is about the only "outside" friend of Cavanaugh who has been found verdant enough to deny the asserted and well known fact that the Democratic nominee was in favor of negro suffrage. This he does in a card in last Tuesday's *Gazette*, wherein he states that Mr. C. was always a sound Democrat and bitterly opposed to negro suffrage. This may be considered a broad assertion, when it is considered that it is generally understood that Ming was in Montana at the time that Cavanaugh made his speech in the Denver theater. But even were it not so, proofs the most irrefragable and conclusive can be brought to back the statement that he has uttered such sentiments while in this Territory, and that within the past three mouths. Don't let us hear any more of this bosh, for Cavanaugh himself never denied it. Those who attempt a denial of this fact might just as well try to show that Cavanaugh never bolted the regular Democratic nomination.

FOR THE ASSEMBLY.—Judge L. M. Burson: of Helena, has kindly consented to have his name placed on the Union ticket for representative in the Territorial Legislature in the place of that of Mr. Franz Hopler, who has withdrawn. The Judge is particularly well qualified for the position, having served one or two terms in the California Legislature, besides being one of the best lawyers in the City.

DISTICT ATTORNEY.—Col. Geo. L. May, having withdrawn as a candidate for District Attorney in the District composed of the counties of Edgerton, Jefferson and that portion of Gallatin county formerly known as Meagher, the committee have selected Mr. Henry Burdick to fill the vacancy. Mr. Burdick is a young gentleman of fine talents and good ability as a lawyer, and if elected will do honor to the office.

GOES EAST.—S. H. Crounse, heretofore the efficient deputy postmaster of this city, started for a visit to his home in the Badger State on last Thursday. During a three years residence in our midst, a greater portion of the time in his official capacity, "Si." has won the warmest regard and admiration of a large circle of his fellow citizens, who wish him a pleasant sojourn in his old home and speedy return in the spring.

HO! FOR HOME!—There is quite an exodus occurring