The Montana Post.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 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. V. 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.
GEORGE M. BROCK, Beartown, M. T.

Meteorological Record.

DATE	9 A. M.			12 M.			3 P. M.		
Sep.	Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom. de.	Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom. de.	Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom. de.
19	24.850	63°	42°	24.868	63°	54°	24.858	64°	60°
20	24.862	48°	43°	24.852	59°	59°	24.842	68°	72°
21	24.828	52°	51°	24.812	54°	68°	24.792	73°	78°
22	24.740	51°	52°	24.710	62°	68°	24.682	75°	79°
23	24.720	56°	57°	24.732	69°	71°	24.722	77°	77°
24	24.712	55°	56°	24.692	67°	70°	24.664	78°	85°
25	24.602	64°	66°	24.600	71°	69°	24.562	77°	78°

Mean temperature, 64¼°.

NOTAEKA.

Arrivals and Departures During the Week—*Arrived.*

Mollie Graham	Mrs L Clark	A Wharton
E M Pollinger	Chinaman	Miss K Williams
Ben Hampton	Mrs Grant	J S Byers
L Richardson	Chinaman	Chinaman
Mrs J Furlong	Kate Sands	Jas Call
Wm Sturgis	Chinaman	Chinaman
Emma Taylor	Eliza'h Parsons	Annie Fletcher
Mollie Graham	H D Hauser	J M Bagby
C Smith	Capt N Wall	M Hall

Departed.

Mr Langrishe	Mrs Langrishe	Mrs Fohey
D H Weston	J B Blanche	Mrs Blanche
Mr Couldock	Miss Couldock	Mrs Fitzwilliams
Mrs Shields	J C Spencer	Jas Martin
J Griffith	L Brown	Billy Norwood
A H Barnett	E M Pollinger	Rev D S Tuttle
Minnie Gadden	Mrs J Furlong	A J Poznanski
M Siegel	J A Creighton	E M Pollinger
A F Ganwots	C W Wright	S Richardson
M S Victor	Chinaman	Chinaman
Dr Somers	Tom Coughlin	Emma Taylor
F M Simpkins	Elizabeth Parsons	

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

Sept. 20—J T Connor, Brown's Gulch; A C Hall, Summit; Leroy Southmayde, do; J V C Gray, Gallatin Valley; Y L Arnold, Stinkingwater Valley; J W Sanford, Union City; Chas Toinbee, Sterling; Prof Henry A Ward, do, John H Ming, city.

Sept. 21—E H Bartlett, city; John Harrison; H C Stebbins, Cache city; J W Stanton; Jno Creighton, city; O W Wright, Deer Lodge; E W Haskill, do; Leroy Southmayde and lady, Summit; Abe Colwell, Nevada; L Mayer, city; J M Wolf and lady, Summit; O E Randall, Ramshorn; H Whitmore, city; John James, Pine Grove; R A Lewis, Beaverhead.

Sept 22—M Sichel, city; J M Page, Madison; H Arndt, Summit; C C Branham, Mill creek; J Wright, Highland; J A Heald; Jas Sinclair; Leander M. Black, Helena; Hugh Kirkendall, do; Floyd Blankenship, city; Hez Templeton, do; Tom Hughs, do; G T Watkins, do; J W Craven, Brown's Gulch; J M Thompson, do; David Monteith, do; A W Pillsbury, do; John Simpson, Summit; Thos Malone, do; S A Herring; D F Percival, Sterling; Wm R Reel, do; Andrew Double, do.

Sept. 23d—G H Todd, Bitter Root; Judge I R Alden, Nevada; S K Harris Virginia; Lieut R Lane, do; Scott Anthony, do; Col A K McClure, Summit; Wm Ulm, Beaverhead; John Wiant, Norwegian; J M Fish, Sterling; David McCranor, Summit; J W Craven.

Sept. 24—Joseph Call, Salmon city; A V Cony, Summit; A C Hall, do; Mrs M J Furling and two children, San Francisco; A J Davis, Gallatin city; John Johnson, city; Luke Wells, do; James Day, city.

Arrivals at the International Hotel.

Sept. 21—F Church, Summit; L W Borton, Mo river; J Ross, city; A D Adams, Summit; S W Gorobhin, Summit; H F Kendall, do; Wm Stewart, Alder gulch; R T Lane, Yellowstone; M Sparr, do; Col Geo W Hynson, do; A D Adams, Summit, W Wordruff, Sterling; J Hooster, do; Fred Root, Wisconsin gulch; Frank Leffing, Sterling; Chas Young, do; Wm T Farlin, Butte city; C McManus, Butte city; H W Walker, Salt Lake; E W Simms, Helena; E W Dunphy, do; I W Sanford, city; H V Hart, Brown's gulch; Fred Christnot, city;

Sept 22—J F Morrill, Spring Gulch; H J Norton, Montana Post; A G Prosser, do; Wm Ward, Bivens Gulch; M I Smith, do; A W Smith, do; Robt Hedge, Nevada; Julius Hedge, city; E S Calhoun, do; D H Hopkins, do; J W Sanders, do; E E Thomas, Bivens Gulch; F Whitney, Spring Gulch; R M Briggs, Summit; L Herman and family, Jefferson Bridge; W R Morgan, Mill Creek; Timothy Rush, Spring Gulch; D M Johnson, Beaverhead; D S Stanley, city; Robt L Lane, Yellowstone; Jet Smith, Silver Bow; Chas Harlow, do; J Anthony, Yellowstone; Chas White, Helena; Wm Crowel, do; E Jackson, Ft Benton.

Sept 23—H F Rendall, Summit; Ed S Rendall, do; A W Pillsbury, Brown's Gulch; Wm A Shroyer, Summit; D Monteith, city; J W Thomson, city; Hugh McQuade, *Post;* Samuel F Blythe, do; N H Walker, city; E H Bartlett, do; Jno Turner, do; John L Miller, do; S Drummond do; John James, Pine Grove; John Robinson, do; David McClancity; G A Shannon, do; C Ellis, Summit; Wm Miller, do; J Whittier, Brown's Gulch; F A Wells; city; Geo Hamson, Salt Lake; John Meskell, do, Julius Hedge, do.

Tuesday, Sept. 24th—H A Epperson, Summit; H F Kendall, do; E S Kendall, do; Jas Dayer, do; S H Herring, Sterling; G D Birch, do; T J Farrell, city; Chas St Clair, Highland; J R McManis, Salmon; T T Cook, Summit; B P Tessler, Sterling; H A Shanley, do; A Leech, city; G W Hynson, do; W Dwyer, do; Dan McIourn, do; M Hays, do; S H Conine, do; Wm Bayd, Summit; Nell Baker, do; F Coulson, do; C Thoon, do; H L Postlewait, do; Hez L Hosmer, city; J Hedge, do; Robt Lame, Yellowstone, J A Hosmer, city; Scott J Anthony, Yellowstone; J B Waller, do; S W Waller, do; Wm Wilson, do; Wm Wheeler, do; W H Elliott, do; J A McArthur, Sterling; W E B Bartholow, Salmon; George Orr, city; E L Stoddard, Bivens Gulch; Alexander McKay, do; W Shields; J H Febes; W Manninor; J Kidd, Bivens Gulch; Frank Ray, Helena; A F Smith, Bivens Gulch; Geo Pool, do; Wm Haywood, do; D M Johnson, city; J J Stout, Salmon; J W Craven.

Wednesday, Sept. 5th—C McKibben, Union City; Wm Uulm; Theo W Waller; G W Hix, Helena; Thos Cook, Summit; Sam Groff, do; Wm Miller, do; O Eells, do; H L Postlewait, do; Wm H Postlewait, do; Samuel White, Bivens Gulch; J G Weller, Beaverhead; S P Stone, do; D Gilbert, city; J Wright, *Democrat* office.

MASONIC.—The attention of the officers of the subordinate lodges in this jurisdiction is called to the requirements of the Constitution and by-laws touching their reports to the Grand Lodge. The third annual communication of the Grand Lodge will be held at Virginia City the first Monday in October next.

W. F. SANDERS, Grand Secretary.

Virginia City, Sept. 20th, 1867.

TO THE WEST.—Bishop Tuttle left per last coach for a trip to Salt Lake and Boise cities. He will be absent some five or six weeks. The Bishop has made very many ardent friends during his short stay, and there are none of the many who know him but will wish him a pleasant, successful journey through his diocese and a speedy return to Virginia.

CORRECTION.—In mentioning the late Union victory in Vermont, the editor wrote it Maine, and it so ran through a small portion of the edition. We have the satisfaction of knowing that it is not the first blunder we have made.

FROM MILK RIVER.—The returns from the above precinct in Big Horn county, give thirty straight Union votes, and none Democratic. This vote, if admitted, will reduce Cavanaugh's majority to 1,078 in the Territory.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.

BENEFIT AND PRESENTATION.—The Dramatic season closed in Virginia City on Saturday evening in a very pleasant manner. The largest audience that has greeted the Langrishe company on the occasion of Miss Couldock's benefit and her first appearance as Mrs. Haller, in the play of the Stranger. The Benefit was not only a compliment, but a materially substantial testimonial in the returns at the box office. Of the rendering of the character of Mrs. Haller, it is not in our province to write an elaborate critique. If its acceptance by the audience was a criterion, Miss Couldock would have reason to feel immensely gratified at her success. That it was a fine reading, the result of hard study and earnest endeavor to excel by one whose talents have been acknowledged by the most critical audiences, is true. That there is still ample opportunity for improvement, is probably more apparent to the artiste than to any one in the audience. Good acting does not consist in a mere recital of words. Were memorizing and repeating lines the sole requisites of excellence in the dramatic profession, Rachels and Booths would be plentiful as politicians. I' is in a just conception of the character represented, and the ability for the time to assume it, that gives vitality to acting and makes it a profession. It is as possible to explode powder by the contact of cold iron, as for a mere word reciter to become a successful actor. One is to the other as truth to deceit. It depends upon the intelligence and character of the audience how much of the former they can witness without interest, or of the latter without disgust. The audience on Saturday evening was intelligent and worthy; the rendering of Mrs. Haller received with flattering manifestations of approval, and that was in itself no slight compliment on a first appearance in a character as unendurable, when poorly rendered, as any on the stage. We opine that Miss Couldock will have no cause to discard Mrs. Haller from her role when she reappears in the States. Mr. Couldock's Stranger was a superb piece of acting, differing radically from the line of characters he had before appeared in at this place, and not inferior to his favorite delineations. The support given by the entire company was very creditable. The charming naivette and self possession of Rettie Thomas as the unfortunate victim of Peter's guardianship, elicited storms of applause. At the termination of the last act, the call of the audience was answered by again raising the curtain. Col. Sanders stepped upon the stage and "on behalf of her many friends as a token of appreciation of her as an accomplished actress and estimable lady," presented Miss Couldock with a specimen of Montana products, a fine nugget of gold weighing 20 ounces, valued at $450. This was the first intimation she had of a presentation, and having no speech prepared and a little too much embarrassed to prepare one just then, she thanked the audience and asked her father to express her gratitude. Mr. Couldock has probably made many little stage speeches. We think we have heard him do so a score of times ourselves. He generally gives the town a pretty good verbal notice, intimates his intention of locating his farm and family somewhere in that neighborhood and residing there the balance of his days. We know of several different places that they are expected as soon as the roads get good in the spring. An actor who has been on the stage twenty years learns those little professional tricks. On this occasion, however, the circumstances were somewhat different, and there were none who heard his words had cause to doubt that "they would remember with gratitude the professional and social kindness of the people of Virginia." "One Touch of Nature" was on for the afterpiece, but those who secured seats had not anticipated that it would be played twice on that evening, and that the audience would participate in the first rendering. An occurrence of that character don't bear repeating, or the mania for presentations would become epidemic and bankrupt the town. As it was, it was an impromptu affair, proposed and accomplished almost within the hour, in regular mountain style. The entire company left on yesterday morning for Helena, where they design remaining for a short time. We can say this with sincerity for the members of the Langrishe company; that they are ladies and gentlemen, and Local hereby introduces the masculines to all his friends in Helena, and will be responsible for consequences. We make no exceptions; the names can be ascertained from the bills of the day, or on personal application at the box office.

SCRATCHING.—It seems that the Democratic tickets in this county were not the only tickets scratched. We are informed that a clique of about twenty Radicals scratched the names of one of their candidates for District Attorney. We are requested to ask if one of the proprietors of the POST didn't do a little scratching of the ticket published in that paper. It seems a very unprecedented act to scratch a ticket supported through the columns of one's own paper. How was it, neighbor? —*Democrat of Saturday.*

It was all right, so far as the POST was concerned. That there was scratching done on the Union ticket is correct. The editor of the *Democrat* exempts the editor of the POST from any imputation of that kind for we voted *straight, open* tickets, side by side on the morning of election day. The person who "requested" the inquiry could have ascertained the vote of "one of the proprietors," without having put Major Bruce to the trouble of asking. To settle the matter, we state that there was ten votes and ten only, cast in Virginia, by the proprietor and employees of the POST. Nine of them were straight Union tickets. The other was a straight Union ticket, except one Democrat for constable, and that was not cast by the proprietor. That is exactly how it was.

JUDGE STAFFORD ELECTED.—An error has been discovered in the count of the election returns of Madison county that very materially effects the result with the candidates for District Attorney. In the vote from Lorraine's ranche no returns of Union votes was counted, and it was presumed none were cast. Persons from that precinct asserting that they had voted the Union ticket, the poll books in the Recorder's office were examined and the error detected. The judges of election at Lorraine's had returned *both* the poll books with all the Democrat votes on one and all the Union votes on the other. By an inadvertence only one was examined. Sanders, Stafford, Blake, Leavitt, Fish, Egleston, Irvin, W. H. Patton, Corbett and Mitchell each received nine votes. McCranor, Nat. Davis, Henderson, Smith and Harrison each received ten votes. The returns as before made from Madison and Gallatin only gave Ritchie three majority. This vote will have to be admitted or the entire vote thrown out. In the first case Stafford will have six majority; in the latter, 42 majority. The difference between Mr. Fish, Rep., and Mr. Patton, Dem., for the Legislature, is now reduced to two or three. The returns will be examined at an early day and the matter settled.

BANNACKS.—His Excellency, Governor Green Clay Smith, with a small party of ladies and gentlemen, paid a visit, on the 22d to the camp of Bannacks in Madison Valley, and remained during the day. Tendora, with his band of warriors, favored them with a series of aboriginal war dances and songs, accompanying them with the dulcifluous breathings of three gong shaped instruments, which blended with the sweet (?) cadences of their songs, plays upon the tympanum of the ear like mellow symphonies of a Parisian charivari. The whole scene—Indians, squaws, wakiups, pappooses and puppies—must have been seen and heard to be fully appreciated. After a brief "medicine talk" with Tendora, who is represented as being a moral anomaly, a picnic dinner on the banks of one of the three great heads of the majestic Missouri; the party returned to the city about dark tired, but thoroughly disabused of all romantic ideas of our red brethren.

RIDES IN MONTANA.—The last literary work of the lamented General Meagher was the first of a series of projected articles for *Harper*, entitled, "Rides in Montana." The pen whose every fibre thrilled with the warm impulses of its brilliant master, will trace no more the lines glowing with exquisite imagery—the generous heart is stilled by the mightier Master. The article is very finely written up and rendered sacred to many by the associations, will be eagerly sought for. It will be published in *Harper's Magazine* for October and can be procured from the publishers direct, or secured by applying to Mr. Bryant, news dealer, at Content's corner.

A NEW SOCIETY.—A Hebrew Benevolent Association, similar to that recently formed in Helena, was organized in Virginia on Sunday evening. The object is to provide, care and establish a fund for the relief of any of their people suffering from sickness or destitution, and are worthy of support. The following gentlemen comprise the officers of the Society A. J. Poznainski, President; I. Schiller, Vice President; I. Strasburger, Treasurer; A. Bloch, Secretary. The character of the officers is assurance of the success and good work of the association.

STILL ANOTHER'—A revision of the poll books of Virginia showed that an error of ten votes had been made in favor of Griffiith, for Treasurer. His majority had been but five and the majority is now five in favor of Henderson.

COUNTY TREASURER.—Mr. Anson S. Potter is appointed county Treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Gen. Leach, and will hereafter be found at the Treasurers office, in the discharge of his duties. Judge Potter is a capable gentleman, and will, no doubt, discharge his duties to the satisfaction of the people.

N. B.—It will be noticed that the Department denominates the new purchase "Alaska" instead of "Walrussia." Passengers for the above place will have their baggage re-checked at once.

RETURNED.—Mr. L. W. Borton, formerly of Virginia, roached here on Friday last after a tedious trip up the river. The gentleman brought a quartz mill with him, and intends engaging extensively in mining operations.

QUARTZ SALE.—Messrs. John Simond and Henry Augustine sold to Mr. J. C. Ricker 88 feet of the east end of claim No. 1, west from dis-

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

THE LOSS OF THE GALLATIN.—From a letter written by Mr. C. C. Housel, dated Cow Island, Sept. 14 we learn the following: The Gallatin left Benton, Sept. 2d, with 150 passengers for Omaha. After some trouble, on account of low water the boat reached a point thirteen miles below Camp Cook on the morning of the 5th. Here the boat stuck on the rocks. For six days the crew and passengers worked with block, tackle and spars, endeavoring to get her afloat. They finally succeeded in straining and racking the boat so that it was considered unsafe to venture farther in her. All the freight and passengers was put on shore, and the boat dismantled even to the deck plank, leaving her splendid machinery in, with which it was hoped she might get through, and the steamer was tied to the bank. The ladies and children, provisions, baggage and a few male passengers were put on two mackinaws, and the balance started on foot to reach the steamer Huntsville, at Cow Island, fifty miles below. Eight miles below they met the Captain of the Huntsville, coming up with a yawl to their relief. He agreed to carry passengers to Omaha for $75, currency, while Capt Howe of the Gallatin generously gave all the provisions he had and all the money left from the trip. Having no cooking utensils, the party laid down to sleep about eleven o'clock, rather hungrier than was pleasant. To add to their discomfort the rain, coldly and continuously poured down upon them through the night, and the howling wolves on shore brought grim visions of murderous Indians. An early start and the mackinaw reached the Huntsville by 10 a. m., while the foot passengers, hungered and weary, foot-sore and demoralized, came struggling in by squads until night, thankful for their deliverance from a shipwreck in the Rocky Mountains. The money of Captain Howe and the provisions he had to invoice to the Huntsville left $21.50 due from each cabin passenger and $6 from the deck passengers, which was paid, and at the writing they were awaiting the arrival of the Clerk from Benton, to start down the river. Mr. Housel thinks the Huntsville will get through. He speaks in the highest terms of the conduct of Capt. Howe, who worked day and night, in cold and water to save his boat, and secure comfort to the passengers. He does not think the Gallatin can be got down. The Only Chance left Cow Island on the 12th. The Imperial was hard aground twelve miles below Cow Island on the 14th, with a poor prospect of getting off. The Zephyr was above Cow Island, and it was believed would winter in the mountains. Mrs. General Meagher and several other Virginians are on board the Huntsville, Mr. Housel thinks that mackinaw boats and coaches the best conveyances at the present stage of water, and urges Cavanaugh to solicit a quarter of a million for river improvements.

CONVICT ESCAPED.—David M. Smith, who will be remembered as having, with his sister, been sentenced to ten years in the Territorial penitentiary for the crime of incest, escaped from prison on Monday night, and is still at liberty. He has been hobbled for some time, and was always locked up in his cell at night. He had cut a plank underneath his bed, between his cell and another, evidently with a pen knife, a little at a time, and his sister, at least, was in his confidence. On Monday night, Nick Beery looked him in his cell. The sister, making an excuse to visit the kitchen, Nick delayed a few minutes, giving him time to push out the plank, pass through the outer cell and gain the street before the other prisoners were put in the cells. Hobbled as he was, and having no suspicion of an attempt at escape, his absence was not discovered until the next morning. A petition was in circulation for the pardon of the sister, and he, anticipating her realease, secured his own. No blame can be attached to the Deputy Sheriff, as under the circumstances and the arrangement of the doors, it was easily accomplished. Governor Smith offers $500 reward for his arrest, and Sheriff Snider an additional $100. He either had accomplices outside to take off his shackles or is yet in the city or neighborhood. See proclamation.

UNION CITY COMPANY.—The Grant lead was reached last week on the tunnel 260 feet from the entrance, at a vertical depth of ninety feet The vein is very well defined, with smooth, perfect wall rocks, and will now be followed until the lead is thoroughly developed. The graded road is completed around the hill, where a tunnel running to meet the one from the east is now in one hundred feet. The total length of the tunnel, passing through Grant Hill, will be 2,116 feet, and the deepest level in the Grant lead will be 370 feet. Col. McClure has secured 700 feet on the Oro Cache, in one body, and will at once begin the development of that famous property in a thorough and systematic manner. Workmen are already engaged in taking out ore, and the facilities of the company will shortly render the delivery of the ore from the Oro Cache as inexpensive as from the Grant, while its product heretofore has established it almost without a rival in richness in the Territory. The mill building is having some additions made to it this week, and by next it is intended to start up on Oro Cache rock. A ditch with ample water is completed, and the numerous graded roads built this summer will render the delivery of fuel at all seasons an easy matter. The Union City Mill Company has promising prospects, and the best success they can meet with would be but the reward for the very energetic and sensible manner in which the manager has conducted the enterprise since his arrival in Montana.

ITEMS.—Goodhue's train left yesterday for Cheyenne city. Fare, thirty dollars, exclusive of boarding, lodging and washing. Time, thirty-five days.... Smith and O'Donnell's train leaves to-day or to-morrow for Sacramento. Gen. Leach, Treasurer of Madison county, will accompany this train, himself and three sons designing to locate in Sonoma county, Cal. Gen. Leach has been an efficient officer, honest, impartial and attentive to his duties, respected as a gentleman and official, and will bear with him the best wishes of the people of Virginia..... We have heard it rumored that Judge Ritchie designs contesting the District Attorneyship with Judge Stafford. That is a privilege he has..... Workmen are engaged in erecting a large building for government offices on Idaho street, where the Secretary's office now is.

HORSE STEALING.—"D. W.," writing from Emigrant gulch, on the Yellowstone, Sept. 13th, says: "I have an item for your local column this morning. A prospector came in from the new gulch above, with a ghastly wound on his forehead, inflicted from the war club of an Indian. He was ascending the ridge about fourteen miles from here, leading two horses. It was just about dusk, last evening. The Indians crept stealthily out of some brush behind, and gave the blow and fled. Stunned, but not falling, he recovered himself, and getting sight of one of the objects, fired, wounding his horse, and then rode for life. Nearly all the stock in the valley has been stolen! They have been tracked up the river. They are supposed to be a band of friendly Snakes."

We are inclined to the belief that the above is the act of *white* Indians. Where is Bob North?

BACK AGAIN.—Tom White, after a stampede to Helena, has returned and again opened his well known and favorite shop on Wallace street; where skilled tonsorial artistes once again remove, abbreviate or arrange the capillary annoyances or idolized glory of hirsute bipeds who find enjoyment in a smooth shave, or a fashionable hair cut. The room is fitted up in magnificent style; as neat as a pin, as comfortable as a suit of old clothes. The old customers are thronging back by the scores and Tom smiles as in the halycon days when men got shaved half a dozen times before leaving the chair, just for the pleasure of feeling the smooth steel on their throats. Charley Quinn is on the "first chair" and is, as everybody knows, an adept in the profession. Give them a call.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.—It will be noticed by our advertising columns that R. O. Baily, the late enterprising proprietor of the Miners Store, Nevada, has disposed of his goods to Mr. Robinson, who will continue business at the old stand. Mr. Baily, we understand, goes into the stock business, and we hope that he may ever have cattle upon a thousand hills; big hills and covered with cattle.

THE GREAT BALL.—The arrangements being made for the grand Masonic Ball on Thursday evening, Oct, 10, indicate the finest affair of the kind that has ever occurred in the city. The new Hall will be finished in time, and the dancing will be in that while the supper will be served in the old Hall, with which it is connected by doorways. The programme of the dedication, etc., will appear on Saturday.

From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.

MINING PROPERTY SALE.—Sheriff Snider yesterday offered and disposed of at public sale one of the finest gulch mining properties in the Territory, that of Mr. A. V. Corey, of Summit and Pine Grove Districts, in Alder gulch. The property consists of some sixty contiguous claims, occupying over one mile of the gulch immediately below Highland, with a bed rock flume 1,700 feet in length. Sluices, mining tools, water ditches, rights, privileges, etc. The expenditure has been over $13,000 in gold and two years labor, and the property is considered a fortune at $30,000. Messrs. E. & P. Morse purchased it for $6,500 in greenbacks. We understand Mr. Morse will deed it back to Mr. Corey at the same figures to-day if he returns and desires to redeem it.

HUNG BY THE VIGILANTES.—The peaceful equanimity of Virginia was somewhat disturbed early on Thursday morning by the report that a man had been discovered close by the stone quarry above the city, hung by the neck and quite dead. After the numerous canards of last winter, and the fruitless search for bodies for miles in the vicinity of the town, the majority were inclined to accept the story with suspicion, and it was not until a number of gentlemen returned from the scene of execution and confirmed the statement that credence was given to the rumor. We visited the place at 8 o'clock and found it correct. The place chosen was on a gentle inclination by the roadside in a little ravine back of the stone quarry. The man was Charles Wilson, at one time a companion of Slade's; and an employee of Wells, Fargo & Co. for a short time last winter. He joined Co. D (Foster's) of the militia, and was recently mustered out on the expiration of his term of enlistment. He was of medium size, about thirty years of age, and has been west of the Missouri for several years. At the place of his execution there were a number of small poles, a portion of a light fence once enclosing the spot. Three of these, perhaps twelve or fifteen feet in length, were tied near one end with a rope terminating in a noose. When elevated, it formed a tripod about ten feet high, and on this primitive and frail gibbet the body of Wilson was dangling, his feet just touching the short grass on the stony bank, his arms pinioned behind him, his neck broken and a small placard on his back labelled, "VIGILANTES." He was fully dressed, even his hat not having been removed, his pockets untouched, and his blanket, for he had evidently been called up in the night and thrown it around his shoulders, was lying close beside him, apparently as he had thrown it down when ordered to mount the block. His death must have been almost immediate as the neck was broken and no contortion of the face evidenced any struggle. There he had gone in the darkness of night, summoned by that unseen, mysterious agency evoked in years gone by, by the lawlessness of the Road Agents, and there, while the city lay slumbering Justice was administered by a court that has no technicalities, and whose only aim has been the punishment of the wicked and the protection of the innocent. We have been unable to ascertain as yet the history of this man, previous to last winter. He was employed as "helper" on the overland line, between Snake river and Pleasant valley, in March last. While so employed, during the high waters, he drowned some of the stock, and treated the passengers so badly that complaint was made to Mr. Taylor, Superintendent, and he was discharged. Since mustered out of the volunteer service he has been drinking hard; importuned the stage company for employment, and, on being refused, has made terrible threats of vengance. He was taken down by the Coroner, at 3 p. m., placed in a coffin, and decently interred by the side of the five Road Agents, on the hill opposite the city. This is the first execution by the Vigilance Committee since James Daniels was hung in Helena in the autumn of '65. The following is the best authenticated of the numerous reports in circulation at this writing. Charles Wilson was one of a secret organization, numbering thirty-five active Agents and over one hundred accomplices, sworn to a certain purpose. It included robbery, incendiarism and murder. They are fully organized, awaiting the concentration of their force, and the shipment of treasure overland, after the steamers have all gone, to accomplish their purposes. They have in view also the robbery of certain stores in Virginia, to be accomplished by fires and burglary, and have spotted for murder several prominent citizens, whenever an opportunity offers. This organization has been under the close espionage of the Vigilantes, and every active member is known. On the night of his execution, Charles Wilson swore into the organization detailed for that purpose, to which he imparted all necessary information, and when arrested, made full confession of their organization and intentions, as above, which had been known by the Committee previously. The leaders of it are desperado's of the worst character, and they must now abandon their schemes, or cope with an organization more powerful than they.

FROM THE YELLOWSTONE.—Captain Lida, late of Co. A. Montana Volunteers, arrived from Bozeman on Thursday evening, and brings the following information in regard to the troops: Colonel Howie arrived at Camp Meagher on Monday. The troops were called out for dress parade, when the order for muster out was read and Colonel Howie explained the department orders requiring it. The order created considerable confusion, but nothing unusual transpired that evening. On Tuesday morning, fifteen or twenty men of Co. A left camp and proceeded down the river, stating they were off for the States, taking their horses, guns, provisions, etc., with them. About the same time, Captain Hughes representing about 180 disaffected men from different companies, demanded of Col. Howie permission to go prospecting and to be supplied with the necessary outfit. Colonel Howie promised to give them an answer in one hour. Captain Hughes and his men at once took possession of all the arms, ammunition and provisions they wanted, took sixty or seventy pack animals belonging to the Quartermaster's Department, and placed a guard over them until the afternoon, when they moved down the river one and a half miles, crossed and began packing for a long trip; intending to start on Thursday morning. Colonel Howie was powerless to prevent this action, as the disaffected numbered over one-half of the entire command. The balance of the troops are *en route* for Virginia and Helena. Capt. Hughes represented that he would certainly return all the government property in three or four weeks, that the men had served all summer, were without money, and desired to prospect while they had an opportunity. Capt. Thos Baume of Co., A. died at Camp Meagher, Tuesday morning. His body was brought to Bozeman city, and buried on Wednesday afternoon.

P. S.—Since writing the above, on Thursday evening, we have obtained the following information from dispatches received last night. The above account is confirmed. Capt. Hughes receipted in full for all stores taken. No private property was seized. Kirkendall's train is on the way to Virginia. E. & B. Morse's pack train, in the employ of the Q. M., was taken. Since the departure of the Hughes' party, quite a number of men who originally joined it have thought better of it and returned, to their commands, they believing that the party meant other work than prospecting. The action of Capt. Hughes and his comrades is wholly unwarranted, and they have placed themselves in a very unpleasant position, but we are not of those disposed to borrow any trouble from the event. If they return and deliver up the property in their possession, well and good. If they skedaddle with it, all the better. In that case they are premeditated rogues, and it's a very cheap method of getting rid of them. They are not likely to occasion any serious trouble under any circumstances.

THE TUNEFUL NINE.—A case for the recovery of certain monies claimed to be due a laborer from Mr. Postlewaite, of the Hawkeye mill came up in court yesterday, and the proceedings were of so amusing and interesting a character that gravity had to succumb to the spirit of Momus. The following effusion is the outburst of poetical inspiration from a limb of the law, and being exceedingly relished by the gentlemen whose prototypes wore gowns, and periwigs, we give it insertion. That "lingering doubt" perplexed the jury, as no verdict has yet been returned. It is said to have been an amusing scene in court, which accounts for the author courting the Muse.

As I sat among the knowing ones
And heard their questions wise,
And learned how strange the story ran,
It filled me with surprise.

The questions asked were very pert;
Asked witness his decision
'Twixt *condensed* rock and crevice dirt'—
Slight murmers of derision,

J. S. propounds a stunner now;
T. urges his objection,
Hez. L., with a judicial bow
"Sustains," with due reflection.

The plaintiff was of Irish birth—
Played witness, judge and lawyer,
And forced a slight display of mirth
At the sayings of Judge Shroyer.

The climax now is almost here,
And I am forced to state
That plaintiff shows a little fear
When pressed by double (Postle) weight.

Last round! The lawyers open out
With strength, and force, and fury—
S. dwells upon a "lingering doubt"—
I leave—Heaven help the jury.

GRAND LODGE OF MONTANA.—This body assembles in Virginia on the first Monday in October, and a large attendance of the fraternity is anticipated. The Grand Lodge Communication will be held in the new Masonic Temple, now nearly completed, and the dedication services of the occasion will be interesting and imposing in the extreme. The ceremonies will include a procession of the order and the dedication of the Temple. On Thursday evening, the 10th of October, the Ball will be given, and promises to be a most magnificent affair, the new Temple Hall being by far the finest dancing rooom in Montana. The Committee are sparing no exertions to make it a success, and the lovers of the art Terpsichorean are already on the *qui vive* in expectancy of a joyous time. So mote it be.

ALL vouchers hitherto issued and not approved by his Excellency Governor Green Clay Smith, must be presented immediately to the office of the Quartermaster-General in this city for approval.

LEGISLATIVE.—The young and gifted male denizens of Nevada have organized a (bogus) Legislature, for instruction (?) and amusement during the approaching winter evenings. They are wide awake, enterprising, whole-souled, hard fisted and big hearted boys in the lower town, and we look for a royal, rattling time when they convene. The following is the proclamation convening an extraordinary session. We speak for the public printing:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
NEVADA CITY, M. T.

WHEREAS, Having been duly elected Governor of the territorial limits of Nevada City, and all powers appertaining to that office being vested in me, and in view of the many perplexing questions that are daily presenting themselves, and upon which immediate action should be taken; now, therefore, I, R. O. Bailey, Governor as aforesaid, by authority vested in me, do hereby convene the members of the Nevada City Legislature in special session on Thursday the 1st day of October, A. D. 1867, at the Penian Hall, Nevada City, at 6 o'clock P. M. In testimony whereof I have signed these presents without seal or authority. Done at Nevada City this 25th day of September, 1867.

R. O. BAILEY, Governor.

ITEMS.—A very pleasant little hop came off at Robt Conway's on Thursday evening. ..... The murderers of Davidson only succeeded n getting some $300. The balance was in the keeping of different neighbors.....Smith, the incestuous, is still at large. He will not be long..... The total vote of the Territory at the general election was 11,692. There were 788 of these rejected for informality, etc.

SCHOOL OPENING.—Mr. Wm. J. Marshall will re-open his select school on Monday next, the 30th inst., at the new School House on Broadway. Persons having children of the age to attend school, will be gratified to hear that Mr. Marshall has resumed the duties of the profession, as he is an able and successful instructor.

BEARTOWN AGENT.—Mr. George W. Brock will henceforth act as our agent in Beartown, and all receipts for money given by him will be good. Mr. B. is too well known in that locality—being one of the oldest miners—to need any complimentary notice from us, and we hope when he calls on the people of Bear, Deep and adjacent gulches, they will liberally respond.

SEND THEM IN.—County Superintendents of Public Instruction will please notice the instructions of A. M. S. Carpenter, Territorial Superintendent, requiring their annual reports to be submitted on or before the 12th proximo.

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

HELENA.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly

SATURDAY'S RACES.—Between 1,000 and 1,500 people of every hue and kind assembled at the Hot Spring's race track on Saturday last, to witness the trial of speed between Travis' horse Shave Tail and Dan Flowerre's bay mare Fanny. The race between the above horses was, of course, the event of the afternoon, but it wasn't by long odds the only race. Indeed, it seemed as if every one who rode a cayuse to the ground had the utmost confidence in said cayuse's powers, and as a matter of course was willing to invest greenbacks in support of his opinion. The result was that some twenty "scrub" races came off during the afternoon for purses which ranged from $5 to $50 a side with any number of outside bets, and the amount of money which changed hands was considerable, although mostly in small sums. The main race (one fourth of a mile) was for $1,000 a side, and was won by Shave Tail, by, according to the judges' decision, nineteen feet. We understand there has been another race made between the same horses, the distance to be run being 600 yards. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly.

AN EMEUTE.—The St. Louis drug store, on Main street, came very near being the scene of a tragedy Saturday morning last, under the following circumstances. Simon Lacy, a son of St. Crispin and lately from Boise, had some dealings with one Dennis Manton, also a "Self Riser," and claimed that said Dennis owed him for last winter's work. Dennis denied the soft impeachment and emphatically asserted that the boot was on the other leg and that Lacy owed him some $200 in the lawful currency of the realm. Lacy prepared to back his assertion in a forcible manner, and pulled his revolver. At this demonstration, Dennis took leg bail and Lacy pulled on him, but the cap snapped, thus giving the former time to dodge into and through the drug store, and get out of his pursuer's reach. Lacy was arrested and brought before Squire Duke. He waived an examination and is now under bonds for his appearance at the next term of the District Court.

MUSICAL.—Prof. Wm. Sauer, lately of St. Louis, has taken up his permanent residence in our city, and is now prepared to give instructions on the piano, organ and melodeon. The gentleman brings