The Montana Post.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 30.

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 adjacen mines.
ANSON FORD, Butte City.
GEORGE M. BROCK, Beartown, M. T.
DAVIS WILSON, Bozeman City.

THE CITY.

Meteorological Record.

DATE Nov	9 A. M. Barometer.	9 A. M. Thermom. at.	9 A. M. Thermom. de.	12 M. Barometer.	12 M. Thermom. at.	12 M. Thermom. de.	3 P. M. Barometer.	3 P. M. Thermom. at.	3 P. M. Thermom. de.
21	24.380	46°	36°	24.330	72°	50°	24.362	67°	49°
22	24.188	52°	39°	24.360	77°	43°	24.146	70°	60°
23	24.314	61°	26°	24.332	67°	34°	24.334	71°	46°
24	24.418	56°	25°	24.382	53°	41°	24.382	56°	36°
25	24.406	65°	39°	24.366	51°	40°	24.286	50°	34°
26	24.386	44°	34°	24.500	57°	46°	24.524	69°	40°
27	24.496	69°	32°	24.416	63°	34°	24.326	53°	35°

Mean temperature for the week, 39°59.,

NO TAEKA.

Arrivals and Departures During the Week—*Arrived.*

David Loeb	Wm Myers	M Marks
N P Langford	L Griswold	Col Harrison
M H Cohen	J C Spencer	Mary Fobey
J Ellis	W C Bogue	G B Manor
J T Erb	S Sichel	H M Hill
P Deidesheimer	A Arbruser	Ah Sing
A Godbe	Mrs J O Neil	E B Hendrie
C W Couldock and daughter		L Auerbach
M Schewein	J S Langrshe	S H Stephenson
E R Collins	J McCormick	J B Marshall
T S Constable	Con Weary	J Palmer
A M Hart	C W Place	C Ohle
G B Parker	Mollie Murray	Mrs E Wade

Departed.

David Loeb	Wm Myers	M Marks
W C Hopkins	Mrs J Young	W C Bogue
J J Williams	H Herzog	Con Weary
Col Woolfolk	Sam Waugh	H M Hill
Judge Munson	J H Shober	H P A Smith
G B Manor	W T Richardson	Col Fisk
A J Oliver	Hob Lee	E Lee
E B Hendrie	W F Chadwick	Mr Quiller
F S Molitor	Miss A Cunningham	P W Barton
Mrs J O Neil	L Aurbach	M Schwerin
H N Cohn	O H Virgutz	W E Davis
M Alexander	J B Marshall	T S Constable
Mrs E Wade	C W Couldock and daughter	
Jas Ellis	Chinaman	Chinaman

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

Nov. 22—Henry Ohle, A H Barrett, city; B S Peabody, Bannack; N Campbell, W H Weller, W Ereward, J B Hutchison, Hot Springs; J T Connor, Brown's gulch; T J Johnson. Beaverhead, H L Downer, Nevada City.

Nov. 23—Louis Vogel. Summit; G W Rockfellow, G Pauncefort, T J Johnson, R Finley, city; Ed Anheusuer, P Deidesheimer, St Louis; E E Thomas, J Irwin, Bivens gulch; A K McClure, Union City. J Powell, M Moore, Beaverhead; Miss Mary Tobey, J C Spencer, Helena.

Nov. 24—S Sichel, A Hanaur, G W Hill, city; S D H Bennett, Williams creek; O E Randall, A Adams, Ramshorn; J T Connor, Brown's gulch; F Stute, Summit; A J Davis, Gallatin; W S Keys, J C Brown, Argenta.

Nod. 25—Louis Vogel, Summit; John T Bishop, Carter's ranch; N Campbell, A J Baily, R C Knox. Sterling; A Godbe, Mrs J O Neil, Salt Lake; E B Hendrie, Iowa; S R Kirby, Bannack; Jno McCormick, C W Couldock, Miss E Couldock, L Ausbach, J S Langrishe and lady, Mrs Fitzwilliams, E R Collins, J M Martin, M Dillion, Wm Forwood, Helena; J T Connor, Brown's gulch; S Sichel, city.

Nov. 27.—P Deidesheimer, J E Howe, B S Mortimer, E Chapter, J Donahoe, J H White and lady, Paul Boulon, O B Charpin, C E Bray, L M Browue, J H Griffith, J H Selred, Helena; S Word, city; L Southmayde, Summit; D Y Mapes, Ramshorn, A J Baily, Sterling.

28th—G B Parker, Blackfoot; T S Constable, St Louis, D B Marshall, U S A; C Johens, Col Jenkins, city; Chas Thompson, Helena; Mrs H B Wade and daughter; J Tanner, Brown,s gulch; R O Baily, Nevada; Governor Smith, city; G L Batchelder, Bannack; I Heidenheimer, city.

Arrivals at the International Hotel.

Nov. 23—R P Williams, R Leach, I D Rol, H White, A H Barrett, W W Rogers, J W Date, H B Wingate, L W Borton, D McCole, J Isaacs, city; Jno Wray. C D Wing, Highland H M Marshall, A C Stebbins, A B Seaton, Cache City; R D West, Rodersburg; O D Lindsey, C H Toat, Brown's gulch; J L Thornton, Kansas; L Chiullier, J Hart, Salmon city J R Camp, Cal E T Fugle, Leavenworth; P A Bassett, Wis.

Nob. 24—Chas St. Clair, J Welch, Highland; J Conrow, J L Galusha, C B Robinson, J Harwood, Jas Fay, G Redinger, J Lynch, J McDermott, T Donegan, Major Egan, P J Kennerly, J H Sheenan, W B Hawthorne, Jno Jess, J Quirk, W Sweney, H H White, C Hull, J Q Pattee, D Gilbert, J C Orem, Wm Shirley, Jno Sands, Wm Wilcox, R L Lane. Brooklyn B V Gloyd, Ill J H Gilman, Spring gulch R D West, Robertsburg; Jno Hancock, Valley J W Saunders, Madison valley; D S Sheedy, Jefferson Bridge; R Jackson, Argenta; J Murphy, Bivins gulch.

Nov. 25—C M Kline, Thurgood, A Jones, W A Bnlston, J E Robertson Jas Kelly, J M Hartwell, J Mauldin, W H Tongate, city; Seymore, Hot Springs; T D Miles, Summit; W B Durgin, Spring Gulch; W E Davis, St. Louis; C H Baughman, Mill Creek; A Folley, Leesburgh; Harvey Fowler, Yankton.

Nov. 26—A V Corry, Pine Grove; Jas Tracy, J Williams, city; Mr White, P W Buker, Mill Creek; Wm Miller, G F Cope, Sterling; Jno Snodgrass, Beaverhead; J Pittullo, H Albach, M Simeston, Madison valley; S P Cornwall, Sterling; Mr Woodford, city.

27—W J Norwood; John Pittulo, Madison valley; H D Glasins; Painsville, Ohio; L Pierce, Salmon; J F Lane, N E Linsley, John Stanley, John Isaacs, city; N Christenot, Spring gulch; A McKay, Bivens gulch; W N Sheppard, city; George Timth, Raymond, New York; H Hardesty; A D Bond, California gulch; A V Correy; T Willard; T B Wade and family Helena.

28—H J Redfern, Helena; D Black, H M Bryant, John Richards, J M Hartwels, O B Kimball, city; J G Wiant, Brown's gulch; D E Taylor; J Smith, Stinkingwater; John Desmond, Jos Denbury, Highland; O S Lindsey, Brown's gulch; Ezra Cooley, Kent, N Y; J S Moore, Hamburg, Tenn; L Brien Salmon city; T R Clarke; S M James, Bannack; C Atwood; H K W Dennis, Sam Pembroke, Marysville; John Goedhue, Bozeman; — Poole; J Brown James K White, French gulch; B S Kennerly, Deer Lodge.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.

BACK AGAIN.—After a protracted and exceedingly successful season in Helena, Mr. Langrishe's company will again appear in Virginia this evening. We but express the sentiments of the entire community in saying that we have awaited their return rather impatiently, and welcome them back with pleasure. This evening's entertainment opens with the sterling comedy, "Still Waters Run Deep," in which Mr. Pauncefort makes his first appearance in Montana, as *John Mildmay*, said to be one of his finest renderings. Martin as *Hawksley*, White as *Potter*, Mrs. Langrishe as *Mrs. Mildmay*, and Mrs. Fitzwilliams as Mrs. *Sternhold* The orchestral interlude will be the "Dream of Ocean Waltz." Chas. E. Bray, Musical Director and Leader of the Brass Band, and Paul Boulon, Leader of the string instruments. We are informed the present orchestra combines the best musical talent that ever run up and down the scale to the delight of a Montana audience: The farce of the "Irish Dragoon," with Langrishe as O'Smirk, Mrs. Langrishe as Eliza, and Mortimer as Capt. Vivian, concludes the entertainment. There are several new members in the company, who will doubtless have the pleasure of appearing to a full house, and the old favorites see a host of familiar faces in the dress circle.

DIDN'T COME OFF.—The match for the colored championship did not come off as advertised, notwithstanding the friends of the family had made arrangements for conveying an unlimited number of the fancy and frail to the scene of combat in third rate stage coaches for a dollar in G. B's. The champions, we are informed, were in excellent condition, each having their shins padded with the latest and most approved, patent, feminine, skating rink, *bran* new arrangements for protection against blows and fouls. Everything promised a slashing mill and the payment of printing bills, until M., when the black males, whether from fear of black mail or the majesty of the law, were mollified without using their mauleys, and concluded to take a round of beef in preference to a round in the ring. At last accounts the beef was badly punished, and the "pussons" in fine condition for a renewal of the fight. Whether "Pete" petered or "Levi" levanted cannot be ascertained without being blackguarded by their friends. There was some broil about the steaks, and they were drawn —with butter.

RUN OUT YOUR GUNS.—The Helena edition of the *Mazeppa* (apologies to the Mazeppa,) alias *Radiator*, alias *Smut Machine* alias *Herald*, but now universally spoken of as the "Helena *Indecency*," begins one of its recent editorial meanderings with "Greece" succeeded by a proper proportion of "lie." The combination when subjected to the fervid heat of the writers imagination, produces an article intended to "soft soap" Sample Orr into voting for the Capital. When it comes to that "final action," and the "member from Galatin" stands firm, he may expect Greek fire from Helena, without any raijolery in it. Sample Orr is one of the last men in Montana to be driven, coaxed or bribed from his fixed purpose and determination. So the *Herald* can commence forging its thunderbolts as soon as convenient.

PERSONALS.—A telegram received on Saturday informed us that "Bro." Stenhouse, of the Salt Lake *Telegraph* and Mr. A. S. Godbe were *en route* for Montana The coach last evening brought Mr. Godbe and the news that Mr. Stenhouse had been taken ill at Box Elder and returned to Salt Lake. We are pleased that the editorial Elder was not boxed, and would extend our sympathy in his illness, were it not that half a dozen fond wives have the exclusive right to that mournful pleasure.....From Helena the coach brought Mr. and Miss Couldock, Mr. and Mrs. Langrishe, Mrs. Fitzwilliam and Mr. Martin. The former will remain until Thursday morning, owing to indisposition, when they will bid good bye to Montana for a season, with regret we hope.

NEW GALLERY.—Messrs. J. M. Pickett & Co., whose reputation in Virginia, Nevada, as first class artists, has preceded them here, have leased and fitted up the court room, on the corner of Wallace and Jackson streets, for a Photograph Gallery. Their room and facilities for taking fine pictures are unequalled by any establishment in Montana. The lights, toilet rooms, gallery, furniture, etc., are A No. 1, and if they fail to take superb counterfeit presentments of those who wish to secure the shadow ere the substance fades, it will not be from lack of facilities. The rooms will be open for business to-day. Step in and look around.

CORRECTION.—In our report of House proceedings of Nov. 21, when House Bill No 7 passed over the Governor's veto, we inadvertently omitted the name of Mr. Weston voting "aye," which would make the vote stand 8 to 4.

SELECT SCHOOL.—Mr. M. J. Feenan will open a select school on Wednesday next, in the newly fitted up room, one door above the Catholic Church. The school will be under the immediate auspices of Rev. Father Vangarp. For particulars apply at the school room. Terms moderate.

FOR THURSDAY. —The Tri-Weekly of Thursday will contain another article from Judge Wm. Y. Lovell on the New York & Montana, Upson & Clarke and Alpha Mills in Hot Spring District. Extra copies must be ordered in advance of publication.

WHERE ARE YOU?—If Martin F. Stiles, formerly of Benton, Columbia Co., Pennsylvania, knows where he is he will oblige J. D. Kline, of Gold Hill, Nevada, and numerous friends, by communicating the fact to him at the earliest convenient opportunity.

NEXT TO SIEGEL & Co's.—We acknowledge the receipt of a bunch of fragrant Havanas from Whitehill, Its a good place to go for cigars.

Something to suit the taste of the most fastidious—Whitehill's Havana Cigars, Choice liquors. &c.

NOTARIES AND TREASURERS—Your attention is called to the laws published in this morning's paper. as there are many points of importance, and differing materially from those in the Bannack Statutes.

GENTS, AHOY!—The City Sample Rooms of H. Sichel & Co., are now the resort of fastidious smokers and drinkers. Henry Ohle will step behind the counter this morning, and henceforth be the Jupiter Olympus of the concern.

IF YOU PLEASE.—Helena papers should reach Virginia promptly and regularly. We have had but one *Gazette* in ten days, and have heard the complaint from others. Our 'cotem" will blige by looking the matter up.

From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

THANKSGIVING.—To-day has been named by the President of the United States, and recommended by the Governor of Montana, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His goodness to us as a people. All over the land, from the sunny South to the chill confines of the North, the Executives have called upon the people to observe this national day of thanksgiving. It is fitting that as a Christian Government this acknowledgement should be suggested by its officials and observed by its people, and the substitution of a national day for the local observances which erst time prevailed, is a happy one. To-day the gallinacious fowls, and cranberry sauce; pone, pumpkin pie and dough-nuts, fruits, nuts, and cider, will be eaten, —no pun-- cracked and imbibed from the golden shores to "way down in Maine." The rich man's plenty will bless the poor man's board, and with a double blessing will he whom fortune has favored partake of his own. Our markets are crowded with meats and game, and it is not improbable there will be many a royal roast in Virginia today. Let us say a word that will season your repast though salt had lost its savor. If you know of one "who is an hungered," see that he may have reason to remember pleasantly this Thanksgiving Day.

THEATRICAL.—Owing to the non-arrival of a portion of the Company on Tuesday evening, the play advertized for that evening was postponed until last night. Yesterday the bewitching strains of music, by the finest band we have heard for years, echoed through the streets of Virginia and heralded the return of our wandering Thespians. The Play of "Still Waters Run Deep" was witnessed by a densely crowded house, and was received in a manner certainly gratifying to to the Company. As the different Artists came upon the stage the concussion of hands was proof positive of their welcome back to Virginia, and on or off the stage they deserve it. The music is truly superb. Had Orpheus heard the "Dream of Ocean Waltz" as played by the orchestra he would have said "my occupation's gone;" and Apollo would have himself been jealous of the brass band when they were "seeing Nellie home." The early departure of the coach prevents that notice of the Company their fine personations deserve, and we can only say that if Mr. Pauncefort h in other characters equals John Mildmay, he is a star of the first magnitude. Don Cæzer De Bazan is on to-night with the full strength of the Mammoth Star Company in the Cast. A full house and a plethoric Treasury, await the eventide,

"IF THERE IS ANYTHING I DO LIKE IT IS"—those fine Havanas just received at Mansfield & Co's. Pony Saloon. Their fragrance is like a garden of spices and they draw like a mustard plaster. The inimitable manner in which his agile Shortness, Mr. George Todd, (called Toddy for short at 2 A. M.) hands them out, is alone worth double their price, but they are still sacrificed as burnt offerings, four boxes per day at the extremely moderate rate of twenty-five cents.

AU REVOIR.—Mr. Couldock and daughter leave for Salt Lake this morning to fill an engagement before appearing in California in January. They promise a return next autumn. While Montana audiences appreciate fine acting, they can ever feel assured of a warm and generous welcome back.

COMMITTED.—From a Gentleman, arriving from Bannack yesterday, we learn the examination in the recent shooting affair has closed, after lasting seven days. Mr. Stevenson is committed to prison to answer at next term of Court on the charge of murder in the first degree. It is believed that, owing to the insecurity of the jail at Bannack, the prisoner will be sent to Virginia for confinement until the time of trial.

RETURNED.—Mr. Philip Deidesheimer returned to Montana from his eastern trip, on Monday's coach; and will remain a few days in Virginia before proceeding to Flint Creek. In welcoming Mr. D. back, it is not more through regard for him as a gentleman, than as one of the most useful, competent and reliable of our representative mining men.

SECRETARY'S RECEPTION.—The Reception on to-morrow evening, will be held under he auspices of Secretary Tufts, at Reception Hall. Of course, on such an occasion, his host of friends will be and abide with him during the evening.

From Saturday's Tri-Weekly

THEATRICAL.—The play of Don Cæsar De Bazan, on Thursday evening, drew a full house to witness a really excellent representation of that rollicking, spendthrift vagabond, with all the nobler virtues that pertain to those who let generous impulses gain the mastery of scheming selfishness. The personation of the ragged, reckless cavalier, by Mr. Pauncefort, throughout the street and prison scenes was admirable, but the chamber scene, where unarmed before his baffled sovereign, he demanded and received the reparation due an injured husband, was in acting as in text, the acme of the play, as evidenced by the, not loud acclamation, but the intense stillness with which the audience followed the unravelling of the plot. It is rather a peculiar characteristic of Virginia audiences that the finest passages provoke no loud applause. It may not be as gratifying to actors, but silence betokens deeper interest than noisy demonstrations. The Maritanna of Mrs. Langrishe was, as all her personations, a true picture of the character, endowed with speech and motion. Her versatility is truly astonishing. Mr. Mortimer is a desirable addition to the company. Possessing a full and well cultured voice, a good stage figure, and apparently at home upon the boards, he is destined to become a favorite. His *Don Jose* was well rendered, yet we doubt if it is in his most successful line. Mr. Brown was a very handsome *King of Spain*, but the King of Spain, intent upon the ruin of a subject's wife, did not probably act as nonchalently, smile as blandly, move with as measured pace, and speak with as cold blood in his veins, as did Mr. Browne. The character throughout lacked animation. Love, rage, haughty pride, and sovereign gratitude, in turns, gave opportunities for effective points that were not made use of. The *Marquis* and *Marchioness* of Messrs Langrishe and Griffith was a full slice cut out of married life, but was perhaps drawn in rather stronger lines, and colored somewhat more highly than the wedded portion of the audience would like to admit became a faithful portraiture. Space forbids mention of all the Company, but a marked improvement is noticeable since their former appearance here. "Founded on Fact," was the after piece.

THANKSFORTHENICELITTLEPIG.—The handsome, gentlemanly hosts of the International did, on Thanksgiving Eve, again place under obligations the compositors of the POST by the presentation of a barbecued pig, done to a turn, and savory as a country sausage. Around the imposing stone, for the nonce turned to a festal board, were gathered all who hungered, "at the hour when grave yards yawn," and printers suffer from "that aching void," which, in the editorial department, existeth higher up. Upon a *tuft* of celery was stretched the form of one whom death had, ere his young life fully oped, marked for his own. No candles stood about his *fair* young head, but bottles tipped with silvered leaf that gave good promise of the golden drops within. A tear that his mother was not by his side dropped from eyes that had ne'er looked on such a sight before. Then gleamed upon the air a blade of steel, and through his tender flesh it glided to and fro till *eatin'* and a drinkin' was all the go. The "click-click" of the types was hushed, the "taff takes" were "distributed," the "pie" "thrown in," and the "scraps" tossed to the "devil" when with a "grunt" of satisfaction the meeting adjourned till the next Thanksgiving occasion.

GAY TIMES.—The *Gazette* and *Herald* of Helena are having a gay time generally in spats at each other. We might entertain our readers with something of the same sort here, were it not for the extreme dullness of the *Mill*-stones of the *Post*.—*Democrat, 28th.*

Considering all things, that is the severest cut we have yet received. To have been called stupid, imbecile, a donkey, anything, would have been mild in comparison to that "most unkindest cut of all" the responsibility for the lack of interesting items in the *Democrat*. Bring in your grist, kind sirs, and if there is not too much smut in it, we will endeavor to chop you up and make "middlings" of you, which would be the highest attainable point of any "copy grinder" in the mountains. "To what base uses must we come at last."

MR. PAUNCEFORTH as Claude Melnotte, to-night.

THANKSGIVING—Thursday was pretty generally observed in Virginia, in the good old fashioned way, as near as circumstances and the scarcity of turkey's would permit. Bishop Tuttle held service at 11 o'clock a. m., in Reception Hall, and delivered a most beautiful, eloquent and appropriate address.

QUERY.—The Legislature has passed a bill making all taxes payable in money, and providing that warrants issued after the 1st of Nov. 1867, shall be registered and redeemed in the order of registration; as there is money in the Treasurer's hands to redeem them. A bill introduced in the Council provides for the funding of the $52,000 of debt due on Nov. 1st, and would give warrant holders an opportunity to use the obligations of the Territory; but it is said the bill will be killed in the House. If the Governor approves the registration bill, and the funding bill is killed, the query is, how are the holders of the old warrants to get them redeemed.

PEDESTRAINISM.—A Chicago telegram of the 28th states that Weston, the pedestrian, arrived there, having accomplished the feat of walking from Portland to Chicago, over 1,200 miles, in twenty-six days for a stake of $10,000 a side. He failed in each of the five attempts to walk 100 miles in twenty-four consecutive hours, by which, according to the articles, he forfeits six-tenths of his stake, —$6,000, as we understand it—and really wins but $4,000, although it is presumed his backer, Mr. Wileox, will present him with $14,000. The trip extended through ten States, and has attracted more popular interest than any pedestrian feat on record.

THE MARKETS.—The fever of speculation has reached here from Helena, and the markets are fluctuating with a rapidity and eccentricity wholly unparalleled. The Market Report is left out at the request of Mr. Rockfellow, until prices attain more stability. Flour is the only principal staple that has not yet taken a pitch upward. There are about 2,500 sacks in the city. A small quantity arrived from Salt Lake yesterday, and the mills of Gallatin are competent to supply the demand. We give below the prices of a few articles a week ago and the ruling figures last evening. All are greenback rates. Sugar 37—55; coffee 42—60; candles, 40—52; nails 30—42. Canned fruits, per case, $20—24, Flour per sack, $10, firm.

THE SECRETARY'S.—The Levee last evening was one of the most largely attended, and altogether one of the most delightful that it has yet been the good fortune of Virginians to attend. The Honorable Secretary, Mr. Tufts, with the assistance of the Governor's lady, had the pleasure of receiving, during the evening, not only the beauty and chivalry of this city, but a host of strangers, who for the time, are tarrying within the gates of Virginia. As the merry dance goes on while our paper goes to press, we cannot say whether it will continue into or beyond "the wee sma' hours."

CHRISTIANITY.—Governor Smith is a christian gentleman.—*Post 21st.* "My eyes!" Of course he is—for he vetoed the Capital bill! The POST is as much of a Christian as the Governor—for the latter, by implication, in his message, denies the existence of a God, while the POST uses a small 'c' in spelling the word Christian.—*Herald, 23d.* As the office of the *Herald* is a very disreputable place for a "christian" to be caught, we will make amends by lifting him from his degradation and introducing him into good society again.

THE LOCAL'S RECEPTION.—We mad a momentary call at the Theatre last evening. There was a remarkably good house, notwithstanding the Secretary's Reception. A bearded and grim individual of apparently elephantine proportions was rolled up in a buffalo robe on the floor, glaring wildly toward the third tier and muttering,

"Two fools with not a single thought,
And there's another come."

We had business of importance on the outside of the house.

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS.—Charles Wood, the young man so fearfully injured last week while working at a windlass, died at Nevada on Wednesday. Every kindness that friendship could suggest was bestowed upon him; skillful surgeons attended him, and when he died he was committed to the earth, with the sadly impressive rites of the Episcopal service, Bishop Tuttle officiating. Mr. Wood was, we are informed, from Scranton, Pa.

MONTANA GEMS OR COLLINS DIAMONDS.—Mr. E. R. Collins has placed on exhibition at the office of the Montana POST, a fine lot of sapphires and other gems, from El Dorado Bar, —12 miles from Helena—which are pronounced by several lapidarys and gem dealers of the East, to be as fine as any sapphires ever found. They will remain on exhibition for a short time at our office, where all can see them.

FROM THE SEAT OF CORRUPTION.—Judge J. J. Williams and Col. A. M. Wolfolk arrived from Virginia last night.—*Herald, 23d.*

We presume from the heading of the above that the writer *spoke from his heart.*

ADVANCES ON BULLION.—It will be seen by referring to our advertizing columns that Mr. H. B. Parsons, agent of Wells' Fargo & Co., is now purchasing gold bars at the highest rates, and making advances on special deposits and remittances. This will afford shippers of bullion, for sale or coinage an opportunity to secure immediate use of their capital without involving the necessity of making contracts with other parties than the carriers, and will commend itself to mill men and merchants.

LOTTERY NOTICE. — The drawing of the Lottery at Nevada will positively take place at the store room of P. D. Hayward, in Nevada City, this evening at 7 o'clock.

I. R. ALDEN,
Nov. 30, 1867. Chairman of Committee.

CHANGE OF ROUTE.—Waldron's Flint Creek lines will make connection hereafter once a week at Gold Creek P. O., with the regular western line. All express matter and letters for Philipsburg, Emmetsburg and Cable City, should be directed, *care of Waldron & Co's. Express*, Gold Creek P. O., Montana. nov13 twtf

FOR SALE.—Iron and Steel of all sizes, Blasting Powder and Fuse, at Jno. S. Rockfellow's, No. 5, Jackson street. 13twtf

THE Lady of Lyons to-night.

Those genial boys, Tom and Harvey, at the Olive Branch, have the faculty of making things pretty comfortable for their customers, in the way of lunches and imbibables. Ye "comps" have cause to remember them. Success.

EVERYBODY will repair early on Saturday to see the repairs on the "Kiyus," effected by that indefatigable *pair*, Newman & Shed.

MRS. LANGRISHE as Pauline, to-night

H. B. No. 7.—The document bearing the above alphabetical, mystically figurative title, is the special order for the Council this a. m., for consideration. It is anticipated there will be some capital fun on the occasion.

WITH one voice the community pronounce Whitehill's Havana cigars and liquors, the finest in the city.

DID NOT ARRIVE.—The Helena Coach was telegraped six hours behind time last night, consequently we have no Helena Locals.

CASH paid for prime wheat, barley, and oats, at the store of B. D. Maxham, Virginia city, old stand of Davis, Housel & Co twtf

PROPOSALS.—See advertisement of Col. Carpenter, inviting proposals for building an armory.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. J. S. Slater has been appointed by the Supreme Court, U. S. District Attorney vice Major Veale, resigned.

FIRE.—A fire broke out yesterday morning about 7 o'clock in the liquor store of Mr. Schenk, on Wallace street, but was extinguished before any serious damage resulted.

DIED.

WOOD—At Nevada, M. T., Wednesday, Nov. 27, Charles Wood, aged 21 years.

BORN.

To the wife of William. H. Chinn Nov. 27th, a son.

To the wife of R. S. Hamilton, on the 26th, inst., a daughter.

To the wife of Dr. James Gibson, on the 27th inst, a son.

HELENA.

From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly

THE "Kiyus" will close for repairs to-day—will reopen on Saturday, Nov. 29.

THEATRICAL.—On Saturday evening last was witnessed the "good-bye" performance of the Langrishe theatrical troupe. The piece selected for the closing entertainment of the season was "Macbeth," with Mr. Couldock as Macbeth, Mr. E. R. Collins (who kindly volunteered) as Banquo, and Mrs. Langrishe as Lady Macbeth, the rest of the characters by the company. The acting of the two leading characters in the piece was good and very faithful representations of the great poet's creation. The minor characters were also well taken, and on the whole the piece passed off remarkably well. Our citizens showed a due appreciation of the efforts of the management to entertain them, by a general turnout, and a crowded house greeted Mr. Langrishe and company on the last night. At the close of the piece, speeches were made by both Mr. Couldock and Mr. L., in which they each returned thanks for the kindness and patronage they had received since their arrival, and the latter gentleman hoped to merit a continuance of their good will in the future, as it was his intention to return at an early day. We cannot let the opportunity pass without alluding briefly to the music which has been furnished by the orchestra. This body, under the direction of Mr. Chas. Bray and leadership of Mr. Paul Boulon, has furnished some splendid music, and we cannot too highly commend them to the good people of Virginia. Our citizens will look for the return of the company at an early day.

DEDICATED.—The new Methodist Episcopal Church on Broad street was dedicated by the Rev. A. M. Hough, on Sunday last, who preached a very impressive sermon. Only the basement will be used for the present, as it will be impossible to get the upper portion finished before spring.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Frank Micheli, one of the cooks at the Walla Walla Hotel, died very suddenly of heart disease, between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday night last. Deceased was born in Paris, but had been in this country a number of years, and was well known on the Pacific coast.

CROW CREEK MINES.—We learn from Mr. Mimms that quite a number of miners are wintering at these new diggings. This gentleman represents the mines as quite extensive, although not anything "big"—good wages diggings which will give employment to a large number of people in the spring.

SPORTING NEWS.—The party who recently went to the Judith Basin on a buffalo hunt have met with fine success. There are some twenty-six in the party, and consider themselves able to run the country and everything in it. On the morning of the 20th inst., Col. Head, of Diamond City, met with a very serious accident. He had wounded a buffalo, when the animal turned caught the Colonel and tossed him in the air, goring him severely. His wounds were not considered dangerous as they were merely flesh ones.

SOCIAL PARTY.—Quite a select number of the ladies and gentlemen of our city have a social party at Widow Durgan's to-night, some four miles from town. No doubt a good and gay time will be had by all.

CLOSED.—The "Kiyus" closed for repairs on Tuesday last. This favorite resort of our citizens will be thoroughly renovated and refitted and will have everything ready to dispense their celebrated beverage on Saturday night.

MUD.—Our streets are at present deeply afflicted with the mud disease. Main street rejoices in two or three "Sloughs of Despond," some of them equal to the one mentioned in the "Pilgrim's Progress." The worst of it is there is but one crossing between Bridge and Broad. Can't some of our public spirited merchants apply a remedy?

ELDORADO DITCH.—The work of digging this celebrated ditch is at length completed or very nearly so, and a great portion of the fluming is also done. About two week's work in the spring will be all that will be necessary to complete it, and make it ready to receive the water.

PLANTER'S HOUSE.—Mr. Closser has refitted throughout the old Broadway Hotel, formerly kept by Mr. Kaiser, and opened it as a first class hotel under the above name.

REWARD.—Our respectable (?) Mongolians offer a reward of $500 for the capture of the other Mongolian who attempted to set fire to Jing Sang & Co's store one day last week. We hope he will be caught just to see what will be done with him.

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP, on Wood street, has recently been enlarged and the room refitted in an elegant and sumptuous manner. Baths of all kinds—hot, cold and sulphur—are kept constantly ready. Give him a call.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office Virginia City, Montana Territory, Nov. 38, 1867.

To obtain these letters the applicant must call for 'advertised letters," and give the date of this list.

	A	
Adams F M	Adams Lafayette	
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Baker O	Barry Jno	Barker L D
Beal W J	Bitney J	Bozett G
Bordage J	Boyd Jennie	Bradford Mrs CE
Bradly C P	Burns Jas	Brown Morris
Brandt Geo	Brown Mason	Brown W K
	C	
Casto J	Carter Mrs M J	Campbell J F
Carr Peter	Caston Miss	ChamberlainG W
Coulson F J	Cook D T	Caffrey Jno
Cook V A	Copp Geo	Combs E H
Clendenin Col G	Crowell A G W	Crowell H C
Crowell Mary A		
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Danzeizen L	Dennis F M	Dobbs Hattie
Duncan Mrs B	Dunley Jas	
	E	
Elmer Jas	Eurede Henry	Evens Wm
	F	
Fobey Mrs M	Fisher Jos	Fleming Wm
Friday Miss J E	French S E	Freeland Jno
	G	
Garrett Alex	Gallahan H	Gairman S
Gilbert Wm and Wesly		Gray Mrs D B
	H	
Harper G R	Haning J J	Harrison Nove
Hatfield Isaac	Hanford J A S	Hansen R
Hiller Dr F	Hinch J M	Hinton J P
Hopkins A B	Holt G C	Hodgkins E M
Holmes T H	Homer J P	Hyland B
Humphreys G	Hutchins E	Hutchison Nat
Hughes Thos		
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Johnston Wm	Johnson G L	Johnson Henry
Johnston Jas	Johnson R C	
	K	
Kaya Jos	Keysser G	Knealy D
	L	
Lee Geo	Lee H J	Lambson Mary J
Lindsey Wm	Lock Ike	Lockridge Thos
	Mc	
McCaffrey Ed	McCoy Jesse	McKeezle S G B
McKinney C W	McKenzie Sam	McWilliams R
McCracken D R		
	M	
Mosler Sam	Messick W R	Means J L
Messick M	Moss J W	Morrison R F
Mormon Jas	Muller P H	Myers M M
Murphy M	Mahan J M	
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Ostrander J W	Ouair N W	Orr Geo
	P	
Parken Jno	Page G Z	Pendarvis J S
Peck J F M	Peterson N	Pederson S
Palmer D A	Patton Jas	Paird A
Phillips Mrs E	Powers Ben	Powers T F
Porter Ross		
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Redding Mrs L	Raymond F	Ready Mich
Rempo Jno	Rabb G W	Reilly Wm
Rodgers Dan	Robinson C B	Ryan Wm
Ryan A T		
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Smith J G	Scranage Geo	Scultz Geo
Seaman N	Sandford Geo	Scheidt Nic
Sheckells R	Simpson B	Shupe Wm
Shoutz Jno	Stoker J A	Stanlay I G
Stafford Dr I J	Stewart Miss M	
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Thompson D	Vetter J G	Vanderlip F D
Verity Wm		
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Welch Luke	Webber Wm	Walker Geo
Weaser J	Walter E J	Welch P S
Whitmore S S	Wiley Tom	Williams E N
Williams J W	Wilson Jennie	Wright Robt
Woodworth J E	Woodworth R	Woodard W H
Worley Mrs E J	Young W A	

Legal Notices.

Commissioners' Sale of Quartz Property and Quartz Mill.

NOTICE is hereby given that we will, by virtue of an order and decree of sale of the District Court of the 1st Judicial District in and for the county of Madison and Territory of Montana, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, at Virginia City, Madison county, M. T., on Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1867, before the front door of the Sheriff's office in said city, all the right, titles and interest of Wm. B. Nabion, George F. Cope, and the heirs of Wm. N. Ragland, dec'd, in and to the following described property, to wit:

The S E fifty (50) feet of claim No 4, S E on the Hershel lode; also, the S fifty (50) feet of claim No 5 S E on the Hershel Extension lode; also, the N W fifty (50) feet of claim No 2, N E on the Quitpoo-you lode; also, the north fifty (50) feet of claim No 3, north on the E Pluribus Unum lode; also, the S fifty (50) feet of claim No 1, S on the Ivanhoe lode; also, the N fifty (50) feet of claim No 2, south on the Oriental lode; also, the N fifty (50) feet of the discovery claim on the Oriental Extension; also the east fifty feet of claim No 1, E on the Vesuvius lode; also, the west fifty (50) feet of claim No 2 east, of the Alveretta lode; also, the S E fifty (50) feet of claim No 4, S E on the Albion lode; also the S E fifty (50) feet of claim No 1, S E on on the Jupiter lode; also, the S Wenty-five of (25) feet