Feb-8- No-25

The Montana Post.

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.
BELLINGER & ALLEN, Silver Bow.
JAMES STUART, Deer Lodge.
WORDEN & CO., Hell Gate.
Agency of Post, 52 Bridge street, Helena.
W. P. PARSONS, Gallatin City.
GEO. PERRY, 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.
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.
H. C. WEIBOLD, Butte City.
GEORGE M. BROCK, Beartown, M. T.
DAVIS WILSON, Bozeman City.

THE CITY.

Meteorological Record.

DATE Mar	9 A. M. Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom. de.	12 M. Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom. de.	3 P. M. Barometer.	Thermom. at.	Thermom de.
5	23.850	23°	21°	24.032	58°	28°	24.050	68°	22°
6	24.250	22°	10°	24.270	67°	32	24.266	81°	44
7	24.100	31°	28°	24.200	70°	38	24.200	82°	46
8	24.386	32°	12°	24.388	57°	35	24.380	54°	36
9	24.526	33°	30°	24.530	68°	48	24.550	86°	48
10	24.500	37°	30°	24.526	63°	52	24.550	79	66
11	24.300	37°	32°	24.332	75	50	24.300	70	52

Mean temperature during the week ending Mar. 11, at 3 o'clock p. m., 36° 8' above zero.

M. V.

Arrivals at the Planters' House.

March 7---Henry M Bryant, city; Wm B Nelson, Kennett Mill; H L Fisher, Helena; M Youman, do; N E Wood, do; J H Hatkins, Madison; Louis Vogel, Summit; E Maxey.

March 8---Geo Bigland, Helena; J H Jay, Summit; D Y Mapes, Ramshorn; A A Largey, Helena; R Parter, do; D W Tilton, Montana Post; O E Randall, Ramshorn; Wm H Miller; J H Mitchell, Junction; Fay Harrington, city.

March 9.---A Hatfield, city; H Monroe, Granite Gulch; Thos A Creigh, Union Mills; J Williams.

March 10.---W W Dixon, Salt Lake; L Southmayde and lady, Summit; Horace Taylor, Bannack; John Thompson.

March 11---J M Page, Madison; S D N Bennett, Brown's gulch; Charles Mason, Sterling; J M Fish, do.

March 12---C L Bray, Sterling; R P Bateman, Mill Creek; M A Hatfield, do; Louis Kayser, Helena; L Voorhees, Crow Creek.

[From Tuesday's Tri-Weekly.]

March 6, 1868.

Gold in New York.....141¼

RAMSHORN GULCH.—Like many other mountain names, such as the "Bob-tail Lode," "Stinkingwater river," "Last Chance," or "Lost Horse" gulch, Ramshorn was suggested by a trivial circumstance, christened by a miner, and became popular. "Ramshorn" owes its name to the fact of one of its earliest prospectors finding there a nugget bearing a striking resemblance to a ram's horn. It is twelve miles in length, and the Passamari valley road crosses it at Daly's ranch. The mention made of fair prospects having been found there a short time since is authentic. Some two miles immediately below the Hot Spring Company's mill has been staked, and placer mining will commence as soon as the weather permits. Bed rock is only some four feet deep at that point. Water is plentiful, but boulders discouraged the earlier prospectors. There are some four miles yet unstaked on the lower end of the gulch, and the bed rock is eight to ten and fifteen feet deep. Prof. Mapes, Superintendent of the Hot Spring Company, has been actively engaged for several months in running a six by four tunnel on the Monitor lode, and is now in 300 feet. The tunnel has been run parallel with the lode, avoiding it until the company reached its own claims commencing at discovery. The tunnel is now entering the vein, and in a short time the mill, eight stamps with rotary crusher, will start up. The lead has been developed to a depth of 50 or 60 feet by shafts, and the water mill once engaged in crushing from Monitor ore, made very profitable work. All indications are in favor of a good camp in Ramshorn this summer.

ITEMS.—Bishop D. S. Tuttle and Governor Green Clay Smith left yesterday for Helena. We understand the former received a very numerously signed letter from that place asking him to deliver the Lecture on Washington and the Union. .....Mr Wm H Taylor, of Wells, Fargo & Co, "Bishop" White, of Utah, and several other congenial spirits, left on Monday's coach for the City of Saints....Messrs Addison Smith, Collector, and Phil McGovern, Sheiff of Deer Lodge county, accompanied by John D Ritchie, Esq, as legal adviser, departed northward yesterday per cayuse. Mr R, will probably remain in Deer Lodge county this summer.....Col J J Hall says he wants the man who found his pocket-book to read his advertisement and, if convenient, return it....We have it from an authentic source that "the Irwins," now playing in Cheyenne, intend returning to Montana the present season....Sunday last was the Festival of Esther, observed by the Jewish Church throughout the world as a day of feasting and rejoicing..... The telegraph line was down yesterday east of Ft. Kearney.

ABOUT SWEETWATER.—We are indebted to Mr. J. Wimmer for the following, from a dispatch sent by Mr. A. C. Basset, Sup't W. U. T. Co., dated Salt Lake City, March 7. Mr. B. was about to start for Sweetwater, to be absent a month. He says the latest advices are that the snow is very deep east of Green River, and there is a great deal of danger in attempting the trip at present, even on snow shoes. He thinks it will be impossible for miners to get into the Sweetwater country with outfits before the 10th or 20th of April. A report comes from reliable parties that placer diggings have been discovered on the southern slope of the Big Horn mountains, 85 miles northeast of South Pass City, and a great excitement exists in the latter place in consequence. The above is the substance of the dispatch. Reports of the discovery of placer diggings 85 miles from a settlement, in mid-winter, with snow two feet or two and a half feet deep, can always be taken best with a little allowance for the attendant circumstances.

LOCATED.—Mr. Wade, Warden elect, has forwarded to Secretary Tufts the deed for, and plat of, the location selected for the Territorial Penitentiary. The site is situated on the Deer Lodge river, about 700 yards south of Dance, Stuart & Co.'s store on Cottonwood Creek, in the town of Deer Lodge. The lot is 1060 feet long, 400 feet wide at one end and 570 feet at the other, following the curvature of the river. There is excellent water power for mechanical purposes, and the site is said to be an excellent one for the purpose intended. The deed is made to the United States Government for the consideration of $500, currency. The papers will be forwarded to the proper department at an early day, and the erection of the building will doubtless be ordered at once.

FAMILY GROCERIES.—One of the best up town Wholesale and Retail Grocery Stores and Commission Houses is that of Messrs J M Knight & Co, successors to Davis, Housel & Co. They have a large and excellent assortment of staple and fancy groceries, and are selling at the lowest market rates. Their fine Fire Proof Warehouse gives them excellent facilities for storage, and shippers will find them offering superior inducements for invoices on commission. The House is headquarters for Fish & Toinbee's popular Sterling Express, and our neighbors over there will find their orders for large or small lots promptly and carefully filled.

DUCKING.—The mining season is at hand. Hydraulic hose is needed. We have just received a limited quantity of No 9—0 Ducking, the heaviest in Montana, of the best manufacture, which we offer at the lowest market prices. Miners wishing a first class article will do well to call at once, as there is but a small quantity in the market.

POZNAINSKY & BRO.,
Wallace St., Virginia.
mar14w&twlt

FOR SALE—The Golden Gate Mill, ten stamps, in complete running order, situated in Brown's gulch, (two miles from Virginia City,) Madison county, Montana. Also, all the buildings and appurtenances connected therewith; blacksmith shop, carpenter shop and mining tools. Terms cash. Inquire of, or address

J. T. CONNOR,
Virginia City, M T.
ma;10tw6t-wtf]

BULLION.—Mr. Creigh, of the Union City Mills, yesterday deposited a 90 ounce brick, currency value $2,031 55, with Messrs Nowlan & Weary, Bankers. The pocket on the Oro Cache, from which the mill has recently been crushing, is nearly exhausted, but another pocket, apparently much larger, has been opened up and the mine is still looking very favorable for good returns.

ALAMEDA.—We notice at Nowlan & Weary's, a brick, the product of Alameda rock crushed in Mitchell's arrastras, and assayed by Bohm & Aub, Helena. Its weight is 45 ounces; contains gold, $96 74; silver, $51 78; total, $148 25 and is 987 fine. The result is from 8¼ tons of ore.

U. S. COURT.—Deputy Marshal Hull yesterday proclaimed a special term of U S District Court and adjournment until Wednesday at 10 a m, when Wm H Chiles, representing the counsel of Wm Herron will argue an informality in the indictment, and in case it cannot be quashed, make a motion for continuance.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS.—The El Sol Billiard Room, which has been having a very successful run during the winter, will, we are informed by Mr. Cochran, the gentlemanly proprietor, be closed for a few days, to undergo a thorough refitting, after which it will be again opened to the public. The El Sol, under its present management, has won a deservedly popular reputation as a first-class saloon, and is receiving the patronage due to enterprise and energy.

A "MILL" IN PROSPECT.—The Montana towns are having a spectacular play called "Jon Juan," which has "runs" of three nights, ending with a general row.—*Leavenworth Conservative.*

What is your fighting weight? Address James Griffith, Langrishe's Dramatic Company, Helena, Montana.

SALES.—Mr. A. J. Snider on Saturday last sold $8,000 in Montana Territorial Warrants at 75 cts currency on the dollar. Also 200 sacks of Salt Lake flour at $9 per sack currency; cash. These may be considered as ruling figures in the market at present.

[From Thursday's Tri-Weekly.

HELENA ITEMS.—From the *Herald*: On the night of March 5th a band of Crow or Snake Indians made a raid on the stock along the Missouri within 25 miles of Helena. Commencing their depredations at Tony's Ranch, five miles below the crossing to White's gulch, they swept up through the grazing lands that lie upon this side of the river as far as Beaver Creek, two miles above the Upper Ferry. They carried their depredations up this creek some three miles, and then retreated with their plunder to the regions of Deep Creek, on the headwaters of the Muscleshell. They swept clear of horses and mules the region over which they passed, and must have secured between one hundred and one hundred and fifty head of stock. It is supposed that there were between fifty and eighty Indians in the plundering party. Great excitement prevailed but no attempt had been made to recapture the stock....A prospecting company in Oro Fino gulch, near Unionville, have obtained good prospects.....The *Herald* inflates itself tremendously on what it thinks was a technical flaw it picked in our statement of the "number of issues per week" of Montana papers, and gets off a quantity of bombast about itself, and inuendo about others. Don't forget that you are probably human; that promissory notes have a day of maturity; that your self-glorification, and several other things, have rendered you ridiculous in the eyes of respectable men of all parties, and that throwing dirt from the position you occupy soils only yourself.

From the *Gazette*:—The military patrol, from Fort Shaw to Kennedy's Ranch, and from Fort Shaw to Bob. Tingley's has been discontinued..... The typos in Helena each set up their 1,000 ems for the Artemus Ward monument fund, on March 6th. .....Information is received that 200 or 300 wagons will load at Cheyenne for Montana as soon as the roads will permit travel....Trade is improving, and prices firm on all staples except flour. The latter, owing to continued supplies from the mills in the Territory, has declined to $8 for Gallatin flour.....2.000 tons of Atlantic Cable rock has yielded $50,000 by sluicing. The headings and tailings remaining, which have to be crushed, are valued at $30,000.

CITY ORDINANCE.—The Board of Aldermen—the "most potent, grave and reverend seigneurs" who wield the mighty destinies of this corporation, have passed an ordinance prohibiting snow-balling, and several other things which in a kind of transmogrified legal verbosity we might style, "did, done and doable," with the heaven bestowed crystals, prepared, put up and shaken down in the town expressly for the gratification of small boys and the benefit of glaziers. This ordinance was doubtless passed owing to the destruction of an immense number of windows; a few faces swollen or excoriated by accidental contact with a compressed globular messenger of Momus passing through space at the rate of an imaginary number of miles per second, or the collapse of a number of tiles of unsuspecting pedestrians by the unavoidable falling of a few bushels of snow from the top of three story buildings. The boys of course are not accountable for lack of cohesion in the glass; unavoidable collisions between two bodies in motion, or the law of gravity, and were getting about as much fun out of a little snow as it is supposed ordinarily to contain. However, the fun was rather destructive; annoying to many of those who did not participate, and in its excess the action taken by the Council was demanded by property owners whose windows were turned into ventilators. To prevent this the ordinance was passed.

BEAR RIVER BRIDGE.—The Salt Lake *Telegraph* has the following concerning the new bridge: "In a letter from B. Hampton, dated Bear River Bridge, Feb. 29th, he says we were exceedingly fortunate in building the bridge. The last plank was laid as the ice in the river gave way, coming down in pieces 20 to 50 feet square and about 18 inches thick, rolling over, crushing and grinding both itself and everything it came in contact with. The scene was grand. All hands were out to see it. After such a severe trial I think I may say our new bridge is eminently a success, and is, I think, the best in the Territory. We are now putting up the railing, which will take but a few days; all will then be complete. There are nine "bents" in all, 24 feet apart. The piles are 18 inches thick and driven into the river bed as far as they would go, which varies from 10 to 12 feet. The caps are 22 feet long, 10x12. The total length of the bridge is 220 feet; width between the railings 15 feet.

ITEMS.—From the Deer Lodge *Independent* of March 6: There are seven tunnels in progress on the Atlantic Cable lead; longest 140 feet.——Rumley & Buher's steam arastras at Phillipsburg, are crushing a half ton of rock per day, yielding at the rate of $140 per ton.——The "Great Romance" of Helen Vindex alias Wingate is completed. The Talbot brothers married Helen and Now-wit-ka, and will probably be in the stampede to Sweetwater this spring. Two or three other of the characters have an interest in Montana quartz, and if they get the money on their vouchers will be out here with a mill each, early in the spring.——"Lead Pencil" writes from Beaverhead Valley a letter deprecatory of the hanging of Spaulding and Wilson. We received a terribly denunciatory letter from the same neighborhood regarding the same affair. Not knowing the writer, we made a condensation of his statement, and asked for further information from known parties, but the article was "pied" and so it ended. Wonder if there was anything not all square in that transaction.

WORKMEN WANTED.—We recently noticed a paragraph going the rounds of the eastern press to the effect that ten thousand men would leave Montana if they had money enough to get out of the country. It was a lie manufactured out of whole cloth. Business in a mining country, and especially placer mining, is dull during the winter months, and there are those who spending their time in prospecting during the summer, are in a rather impecunious situation during the winter; but there are as few of them here as anywhere. We publish to-day a letter from a reliable gentleman, stating that 300 men can find steady summer's employment in the Salmon mines at $5 to $7 per day in gold. It will cost a man comparatively nothing to go there; yet we question if that many men can be found in Montana to whom those wages are sufficient inducements to leave their present camps. We commend this fact to those papers publishing the paragraph referred to, as they generally belong where $7 per *week* in gold would make the hearts of thousands of impoverished men dance with joy.

HELENA BALL.—We acknowledge the reception of an invitation to the Second Annual Ball of the Fenian Brotherhood of Helena, to be given on "St. Patrick's Night." If the invitation card is an indication of the style in which the ball will be conducted, it will be first class, and if only the members of the various committees should attend with their company it would still be a big party. It will doubtless be a fine affair, and will certainly not be more successful than we wish it.

INDIANS AT BENTON.—Advices from Benton state the Bloods, Blackfeet and Piegans in large numbers are assembling in the vicinity of Benton, it is presumed for trading purposes. Mr Benson, of Benson's ranch, recovered twelve of the horses and three mules, on the 2d instant, which had been stolen from him by the Bloods some time since.

FARMS FOR SALE.—Two Farms, well improved and in every way desirable, situated in the Madison valley, for sale on the very best terms. For particular terms apply to D H Hopkins or N J Davis, at the Recorder's office, Virginia City.
mar14-twlt-wtf

SPORTING.—A match has been made for a fight between Foley's (Junction) white dog, "Tickler" and Hughes' (Salmon river) yellow dog "Ben," for a purse of $200. The fight will come off in the Theatre, on Wednesday, March 18th. The dogs are of the bull persuasion, fighting weight 45 lbs., have a fighting record as long as the moral law, and ears as short as pie crust. Dog days do not begin just then but it is quite probable they will end. We are are informed by one who ought to know, that Greek meeting Greek would'nt be a circumstance, compared to the fight they will make.

THE VICTIMS.—We learn from a private letter that Mr. J. L. Shoup, wounded in the late fight, was the brother of our esteemed friend, Colonel George L. Shoup. The brothers appear to be the targets for all kinds of projectiles this season. The Colonel was recently shot in the vicinity of the heart by an arrew from the bow of—Cupid. He is surviving. Mr. Shoup's arm is "shattered in splinters," but there are still hopes of avoiding amputation.

PERSONAL.—*To Mrs. X. Virginia*: There are at W. F. Bartlit's store two superb dinner and tea ware of French decorated, green and gold, china setts, just received per express. They are just as much nicer than Mrs. Z.'s as you can imagine, and the finest in Montana. If you call in to-day Mr. B. will be pleased to show them, and you will probably find it convenient to purchase.

ILL.—Owing to the illness of Mr Wm. H. Coyne, our Helena Reporter, we have no Locals from that place for this morning's paper. It is presumed to be only a sympathetic depression between the Coyne that is a treasure to us and the coin that is treasure to the U. S. The latter has declined a cent and some mills; the other has declined and sent nothing to Mills. We hope each will soon be in circulation again.

(From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.)

March 13, 1868.

Gold in New York.....139¾

ALAS; AND ALAS!—Leviathan Hall, has fallen. No more shall we behold the Coliseum by moonlight or any other light except "the light of other days" which is not of as much utility in this thin atmosphere, as the Len Robinson hand gas. The arena where the ennobling fistic art reached the highest standard of a twenty-four foot ring, and its refining influences combined with bad whisky and amphitheatrically arranged seats, elevated to the seventh heaven of extatic delight, the toughest, tenderest, most virtuous and loveliest of the several sexes and genders, who in days of yore crowded its spacious galleries and its huge pit is now the wallowing where

"With meditative grunts of much content"

Corpulent, crop eared, garbage swollen, outlawed swine do rest from their labors, the sharp fangs of diminutive curs and the unrelenting persecutions of the officers of justice who have not yet discovered their classic retreat. The utilitarianism of to-day is a sad spectacle compared to the refined estheticism that imbued men in the earlier days of Montana, when Leviathan Hall was reared, one hundred feet long, thirty feet wide and capable of seating one thousand people. A temple of science, a conservatory of art, an academic retreat where grosser themes were discarded and conversation fondly dwelt upon the humanitarian topic of "putting heads" upon individuals suffering for want of that important appendage to one end of them. Spencer & Harrison bought it, paid for it in filthy lucre, razed it "from turret to foundation stone" and carted it off with beastly, heavy breathing bovines, to build up habitations for the rabble. So fades the glories of the past. Did not Greece or some other place fall by just such deeds as this? Hang the Gates of Thebes at the El Dorado ten pin alley; use Lebanons tall cedars for shillalehs; dig up chaste Cleopatra and make bodkins from her bones; run Independence Hall into saucepans for Digger Indians; make the sacred stone of Mecca the foundation of a patent quartz mill; put hoops on the Goddess of Liberty; put—get—make—start a newspaper; you can't make Rome howl any more than by this desecration. "To what base uses may we not return, Horatio." Not only we, but all, all monuments of refinement and taste. Even

"Imperious Cæzar, dead and turned to clay
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

The Fane that "Fearless Con" won a proud niche in Will soon be turned to a Mongolian kitchen
So all things earthly have their time to fall
And this has furnished us a local squib——that's all.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.—"Chiel," our attentive "special" in the city where they are making so much ado about "Quo Warranto," "General Grant," "Impeachment," "Alabama Bill," "Whisky Bill," "Andrew Johnson," "Ad. Interim" and others, sends us the following Addenda to a letter giving a graphic delineation of scenes in Congress when the impeachment resolution was offered: "Major John W Wells, U S Indian Agent, Flathead Agency, will leave here for Montana in the spring via Missouri river, with a large quantity of annuity goods for the Indians of the Territory. Nothing will be done this session on the bill creating the Territory of Wyoming, which was recently introduced in the House and referred to the Committee on Territories. We have our information from General Ashley, Chairman of the Committee, and it can consequently be considered reliable. In our visit to Chicago, St Louis, Cincinnati, Baltimore and this city, we found many who contemplate emigrating to Montana the coming season, principally by the Northwestern Transportation Company's boats, which start from Sioux City on the Missouri river as soon as navigation opens, and offers many superior advantages to other routes at that season of the year. Capt Huntley, Walter Trumbull, Esq., and Major Cullen, of Helena; James Hubbell, Esq, of Benton, Mr Pease, of Fort Union, and Major Bruce, of Virginia, are now in this city. During the session last evening of the House, on motion of Mr Farnsworth, the ladies, inasmuch as the galleries were full, were permitted to occupy the vacant seats on the floor, and prominent among them we observed "the veteran editor of the *Democrat*," taking notes.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.—Theo. Muffly, of Virginia City, who was nominated by Chief Justice Chase and appointed by the Judges of the Supreme Court of Montana, Register in Bankruptcy, received his appointment as such in December last. Since that time fourteen cases have been brought before him. By the terms of the act of March 2d, 1867, it went into operation June 1st, 1867. After June 1st, 1868, the assets of the debtor's estate must pay fifty per centum of the claims against his estate in order to enable him to obtain a discharge from his indebtedness. In all proceedings that are commenced before June 1st, 1868, a discharge will be granted to debtors without regard to the per centum that their assets may pay upon their indebtedness. Persons desiring information in relation to any of the provisions of the bankrupt law can get the same by addressing Theo. Muffly, Register in Bankruptcy, Virginia City, M. T. Incorporated and joint stock companies can obtain the benefits of the act as well as individuals, and debtors who commit acts of bankruptcy (such as fraudulently disposing of property, absenting themselves from the Territory with intent to avoid the service of legal process, etc.) can be made involuntary bankrupts upon the petition of their creditors.

LEADS AT SUMMIT.—Mr. Martin, yesterday recorded the following leads, situated at the head of Sierra gulch, about one mile north-east of McClure's mill. They are named the Soubrette, Mia, Bessie, Mathilde and Sierra. Mr. Martin discovered these lodes last summer and having developed them to some extent has found them very rich. We understand that he is so thoroughly satisfied of their value that a very advantageous offer to dispose of them was rejected. The leads about Summit have not as yet turned out the bullion it was anticipated they would yield, but unless we are wonderfully in error, it is one of the best quartz districts in the country, and will yet prove to be one of the most productive. There are more things to prevent the yield of a district than barreness, and the owners of quartz in that locality will finally work themselves through the "cap" of speculation; the "pinching" of poverty will widen into "pockets" of opulence, and Summit will send in such returns as will put it A No. 1 among districts. The leads are there by scores; the bullion in them; no base metals to contend with, and it will eventually get gloriously out of the fog. Just see if this does not prove true inside of a year

SWEETWATER.—A letter addressed to Mr. R P. Williams, written by Jacob Snetzer, a well known Bannackite, dated South Pass City, Sweetwater Mines, February 16, is kindly furnished us to make an item of. The writer is a miner, and reliable. He arrived at Sweetwater early in November, '67. He says in substance that the quartz in that country is good, first class, and it will become a rich country. No placer mines of any importance had been discovered yet. A large number of men are prospecting in Wind River mountains, some reporting they had found good prospects. He does not advise Mr. W. to come to Sweetwater, something he would certainly have done had circumstances warranted it. We learn from other sources that provisions are scarce at Sweetwater, and stampeders are advised to supply themselves before going in there.

Letters and dispatches addressed to me this winter will most surely reach me if addressed Washington, D. C.

feb1-tw6td W. F. SANDERS.

REMARKABLE DISAPPEARANCE.—Three weeks ago to-day, Thomas Reynolds, a well known miner in Alder gulch, left his cabin about 2½ miles from Virginia, and went to Summit. Not finding work as he expected, he started in the evening in the direction of the Union City Mills, without stating where he was bound for. Since then nothing has been heard of him, although inquiries and searches have been made in all directions. We do not care to write a highly colored obituary notice that he may read himself, but he is regarded by all as a "mighty good boy." Fears are entertained that he has fallen into a prospect hole in the night. If not, will he please communicate with his anxious friends?

FENIAN PROCESSION.—The *Democrat* publishes the following as the order of procession for St. Patrick's Day: The members of the order will convene at the Fenian Hall, Nevada, at 9 o'clock a m, and be ready to march at 9½ o'clock. The line of procession will be from Nevada to Virginia, and up Wallace street to Broadway; thence up Broadway to Idaho, down Idaho to Jackson; thence to the Catholic Church, to hear a panegyric on St. Patrick; from thence the procession will proceed to Wallace street, thence up Wallace street to Broadway; thence to the Governor's residence on Idaho street; from thence down Idaho to Jackson street; thence to the Theater, to hear an address from Governor Smith and others; thence down Jackson and Cover streets to Nevada.

THE "CALIFORNIA."—Although business in general is rather dull at present, there are a few houses in town doing "a land office business" in the way of trade. Among the most successful is the above named popular restaurant. "Bart" has few equals and no superiors as a host, and does the honors in a most acceptable manner. The culinary department is ably managed by Matthew Castlin, whose reputation in that line is most flattering. Parties visiting the city wishing to be served in first class style should stop at the "California."

DRAWING.—The *Chronicle*, issued under the personal supervision of Mr. J. A. Hosmer, with special and exclusive reports of the G. V. Tel., has been enlarged. From a supplement issued with the last number, we learn that the drawing in the Picture Raffle will take place at the U. S. Court Room at 7 o'clock this evening. All tickets are required to be registered before the drawing. Registration office at Tootle, Leach & Co.'s Store.

JUDICIAL.—A special term of the District Court was convened yesterday; the papers in the Nelson case were submitted without argument, and the court adjourned.....The special term of the U. S. Court was adjourned till next Monday to permit the counsel for the defense to procure authorities from Helena. The argument on the motion to quash the indictment in the Herron case will be heard, when, we are informed, the Court will adjourn until April 1st.

BISHOP TUTTLE.—We learn from the gentlemen of the W. U. T. Co. that Bishop Tuttle had a large and highly pleased audience to hear his lecture on Thursday evening in Helena. He returns per coach to-day. Services will be held at the usual hours on Sabbath. In the evening the regular lecture of the course, omitted on Friday evening, will be delivered. The services here are very largely attended, and but few places are favored with as excellent preaching.

HELENA.

[Frome Tuesday's Tri-Wekly.]

GOLD DUST SHIPMENT.—We have been furnished, through the kindness of Mr. R. T. Gillespie, agent for Wells, Fargo & Co., in this city, of the amount of gold shipments, which have been made for the five months [ending December 31st, 1867. They are as follows:—There was shipped during the month of August, $344,870; September, $256,212; October, $270,533; November, $306,117; December, $273,682; which makes a total of $1,451,414, and an average monthly shipment for the five months, of $290,283. Presuming the last amount to be the average for the entire year, and we believe the estimate to be a very low one, we would then have a total of shipments of $3,483,396. To this sum one-half may be added, as the amount passing over the stage road, in charge of passengers, and of which no account could possibly be kept, which would make nearly, if not fully, $5,500,000. No approximation can be made as to the amounts which have been taken and sent out from the Territory, through the other outlets, viz: Virginia city, the Missouri river, and the Columbia river. But we cannot be far out of the way when we say that the total amount which passes over the stage route should not be estimated at less than one third of the total product of the Territory, and could we bear out our surmises by figures, we have no doubt but that we would be fully justified in placing the yield of the Territory, at the very lowest calculation, for the past year, at $15,000,000. In a few days we will place before our readers a statement of the total shipments for the past year, by express, and also a comparison of the amount for the months which the Company had been running the year previous.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS.—Quite a number of our prominent business men were assembled at Fort Shaw, on Monday last, to hear the award of the contracts for furnishing Government with transportation and stock. The routes over which Government solicited bids for transportation, are from Fort Benton to Forts Shaw and Ellis, and from the mouth of the Muscleshell to a post which will soon be established on that road. There were four bids, the lowest being made by Capt. Nick Wall, who agrees to furnish all the necessary transportation at an average rate of $1-85.5-12ths per one hundred pounds for one hundred miles. The contract is let for one year. There were seven bidders for the horse contract, the lowest of which was that of Travis & Bro., of this city: their bid averaging $123.00 per head. Bids have also been received for the same, at some point in Minnesota, and until the result at that point is known, no award can be made. The amount of stock bid for was four hundred head of half-breed horses; sixty of them to be delivered at Fort Shaw and the balance at Camp Cook, on or before the 13th of May next.

DISTRICT COURT.—But very little of interest has as yet transpired in the way of business, this session. In the civil docket a very large number of cases have been continued, and those which have been up are of no particular importance. The Territorial Grand Jury consists of the following persons. E E Reynolds, B Sehsing, John Jones, Henry Woodward, W L Demerest, W M Thomas, Patrick Wood, D C Corbin, James Pierce, S W Cleveland and John R Green. The jury were in session the greater part of two days, and found four indictments, as follows. An indictment for murder in the first degree against How Chung, for the murder of Toun Kee; an indictment against J. Rickard, for assault with intent to kill; an indictment against Dunphy & Bently et al., for robbery, the finding of the jury having reference to the recent raid made by them on Bohm & Aub's bank. The parties were each put under $2,500 bonds, and lastly, an indictment against Thos. West, for grand larceny, the said Thomas having stolen a horse from a livery stable in this city, on January last.

PERSONAL.—Last Wednesday's coach brought to our city, Mr. D. W. Tilton, senior member of the firm of the Montana POST, Mr. Parsons, Wells, Fargo & Co's agent at Va., city, Mr. James Hughes and others.

MINING.—The almost unprecedented good weather with which we have been blessed during the passed winter, has been taken advantage of by a majority of the gulch miners, both in Grizzly and Last Chance gulches. The result can be seen in the immense piles of pay dirt, which lie scattered up and down the gulch, and which but await the first freshet to be made to yield their treasures in no miserly manner. A large amount of dust will be taken out as soon as sluicing commences in the lower part of Last Chance. Quite a number of claims have been taking out pay dirt and sluicing all winter, in the upper portion of Last Chance and Grizzly gulches, and with the exception of the two weeks of severe cold weather in January, but little cessation has been experienced in mining drifting claims.

"LO!"—A large number of Flat-head Indians have been roaming through our streets for the past day or two. There are some fifty lodges of them encamped a short distance from our city. They have been buffalo hunting on the Missouri, for the past two or three months, and are now on their return home loaded with game. A number of their chief men were entertained by Len Robinson, at the Occidental Billiard Hall, on Friday, to cigars and lager beer, and from their looks and grunts of satisfaction, it must have been the softest thing they had struck for a long time. One little trait showed at least their bringing up, and speaks well for them, which was, that nearly all before indulging in the flowing bowl, made the sign of the cross.

THE STORM.—Owing to the severity of the late storm in the region between White Tail and Wisconsin creek, on the Virginia road, the overland coach was about twelve hours behind time on Friday evening. But little snow fell at this point or in the immediate vicinity, the fall not averaging over six inches on the low hills and in the valley. On the Divide to the west of us the storm was heavier and considerable more snow fell.

TERRITORIAL ARMS.—According to the instructions by Col. Hosmie, from Gov. Smith, the former gentleman has rented a suitable building in which to store the fire-arms belonging to this section. The Col., has also engaged a man to clean them and keep them in order.

EL DORADO BAR.—We understand that work is to be immediately resumed on the water ditch to the above bar, and that it is the intention of the superintendent to have the water on the bar by the 1st of June. Some prospecting which has recently been done on the bar has served to raise the hopes of every one connected with the enterprise, of their ultimate and final success.

DISTRICT COURTS.—The U. S. Grand Jury was in session on Thursday and Friday. But little other business will come before it than the investigation of the killing of Saville by Roland, at Crow creek.

TANNERY.—The latest acquisition which we have had to our manufacturing interests, has been the successful inauguration of a tannery. The outfit is situated in Last Chance gulch, nearly opposite the Point of Rocks, and is owned and run by Mr. J. F. Allen.

From Saturday's Tri-Weekly.

SETTLED.—The following card which explains itself, appeared in the *Gazette* of the 10th inst.:

"U. S. LAND OFFICE,
"Helena, M. T., March 9, 1868.

"Please discontinue publication of mineral land notices Nos. 14 and 15, the applicants for patent in those cases having withdrawn their applications from this office. I am instructed to request you to make out bills for publication against E. M. Hoyt, Chas. W. Sears and George B. Foote and present the same for payment.

Very respectfully,
O. B. O'BANNON, Register."

Another in the *Herald* of the same date, from Mr. Sears, we also copy:

"*To all concerned*: Mr. R. B. Parrott, two days after his arrival and after my departure from Cable City, stated (so I am informed by a gentleman well and favorably known in Montana) that his business there was to post the people against robbery by Mr. Foot and myself. I have a card signed by the committee, denying sending him or any one else there for that or any other purpose. I was also informed that he reported I was circulating cards to the effect that I was associated with a branch of the Land Department. I sent the gentleman whom he informed one of our cards and he denies their reading to that effect. I therefore pronounce any statements made by him or others in regard to any connection I have with the Land Office, as false.

CHAS. W. SEARS.

Helena, March 10, 1868.

The committee of citizens appointed to wait on Mr. Sears and others for the purpose of having them withdraw their names from the proposed mill sites, say that it is their belief the parties meant to act in good faith to the citizens, intending to secure title to the land at five dollars per acre and charge from ten to fifteen dollars per lot, the same as if they applied to the Probate Judge.

FROM PHILLIPSBURG.—Mr. Charles Rumley, just in from this town, reports about 1,000 people in and around it. He expects a very lively time the coming season at Flint creek, and the erection, possibly, of several mills. He saw specimens from the Bugher-Rumley lead on exhibition at the office of Charles Sears, which eclipsed any silver bearing rock in the Territory. His lead is supposed to be one of the richest in the district and shows more native silver than any other. One brick at the store of P. H. Rea, on Bridge street, weighs 111 46-100 ounces, 957 fine, and is valued at $137 90. As considerable interest is manifested at the present time in regard to the Flint creek lodes, we publish a communication in another column from Mr. Rumley, and to which we refer our readers.

PERSONAL.—The Right Rev. D. S. Tuttle arrived on Tuesday night's coach for a brief sojourn among us, for the purpose of delivering his celebrated lecture on "Washington and the Union." The same coach also brings his Excellency Green Clay Smith, on a visit to the metropolis of Montana. In this connection we may also mention the arrival of Captain Robert Hereford from Sun river, where he has been fulfilling the arduous duties of his office, assessing the inhabitants of that section. "Bob" looked hale and hearty and was welcomed back by an innumerable host of friends.

DISTRICT COURT.—The United States Grand Jury ended their labors on Monday. Nine true bills were brought in—one against Roland, murder in the first degree; against Post & Keyser and Heinicke & Fitch, distilling whisky without license. Each of these firms are held to answer on Monday next in the sum of five hundred dollars. Tom West, indicted by the Territorial Grand Jury for stealing, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to twenty-two days imprisonment. Joseph Logan, passing counterfeit gold dust, pleaded not guilty, and will probably have his trial this week.

DANEY'S BAR.—This new bar, situated on the Missouri river at the mouth of the Prickly Pear, has been partially prospected with good promise of success, as high as five cents to the pan having been obtained. It is expected that water can be brought on to these diggings from Silver creek, the ground having been surveyed and the project pronounced feasible.

THEATRICAL.—On Monday, Macbeth was played to a fair house. Mr. Pauncefort as *Macbeth*, and Mrs. Langrishe as *Lady Macbeth*. Tuesday, the French Spy, in which Mrs. Langrishe personated the principal character, to the satisfaction of a critical audience. The other characters were fairly represented by the entire strength of the company.

MARRIED.—We learn that Mr. P. E. Sparks, of the firm of Sparks & McPherson, of this place, was married at Parkville, Connecticut, on the 5th inst., to Miss Elizabeth Brierly, of Norwich, Ct. We received no cakes on this occasion, but that will not prevent us from wishing our friend Sparks and his young bride every happiness, both present and prospective than can fall to the lot of mortals.

BURGLARY.—About 12 o'clock last night the jeweler in the old "Colorado Store" building discovered that during his absence from the room the back door had been broken open by burglars and six or eight gold rings and other jewelry abstracted. The parties had fled. No particulars received at time of going to press.

NEW FIRM.—S. H. Hall and C. L. Miller will open shortly, on Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Kercheval & Co., with a large assortment of groceries. These gentlemen are well known to the community, and we wish them success.

NEW COIN—Received by *Post*—"Kiyus" quarters, stamped by *Mills*, Vide! recent number of Montana POST. These quarters will be put in immediate circulation. Till then, "Kiyus, 5 Wood street, first floor, will be found the best quarters on *change*.

WITHDRAWN.—The co-partnership heretofore existing in the banking business as Geo. M. Pinney & Co., has been dissolved, Mr. Pinney withdrawing. We believe this gent