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To Correspondents.

The name of the writer must be appended to each letter for authentication of its contents. Write only on one side of the sheet. Be particular to write names of persons plainly. Write frequently; send news when fresh; be brief and concise; and be correct in preference to being sensational. This will enable us to give all localities due attention and present the condensed news of the Territory each week. Avoid "scoring" individuals or "underscoring" your manuscript; either is seldom necessary or in good taste. The names of correspondents will, in all cases when requested, be confidential. Our thanks are due to the many voluntary correspondents of the Post in the various camps and a continuance of their favors respectfully solicited.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

All Subscribers to the WEEKLY POST *will receive three issues more than their receipts call for, to indemnify them for the loss of the same number during the removal of this printing establishment. In the future, as in the past, the* POST *will be mailed with the utmost regularity and precision. Any irregularity in the receipt of our paper will be remedied, if in our power, when notified thereof.*

BEN R. DITTES.

THE CITY.

Take Notice.

Fisk & Stuart have no further connection with me whatever. E. W. CARPENTER.

N. B. All letters and packages intended for me should be carefully directed to
E. W. CARPENTER,
General Business Agent, MONTANA POST.
Helena, April 27, 1868.

FENIAN BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION.—Andrew O'Connel, District Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood for the Territory of Montana, has ordered the annual Convention to assemble in Helena on the 25th of May. It is expected there will be full delegations present from the various Circles in the Territory, as there will be an election for District Center, the time of Mr. O'Connell expiring at that time, and other business of importance to the Order will come up for consideration.

From Wednesday's Daily.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Several years residence on the Pacific coast has made us familiar with uncouth and original nomenclatures for towns, streams and quartz ledges. We flattered ourselves that we had heard everything that could be imagined or dreamed of in the way of a name. We have just heard of another which we think entitled to a place high in the list of western idioms. A gentleman entered the Land Office lately and requested to be shown the papers in the application for Mineral Land Entry No. 18. The Register—who at the time was in all the bustle of preparation for a trip to Deer Lodge—produced the desired papers and stood tattooing impatiently on the counter whilst the documents were carefully and slowly examined. He at length ventured to inquire what information was desired, and was informed by the inspector of the papers that he had been deputed by a number of the citizens of Bitter Root valley to ascertain whether or not said application No. 18—which is for mineral land in Flint Creek District—interfered with the rights of his Bitter Root friends in and to certain claims of theirs on the *Bitter Pill* Lode. The Register flushed for a moment, thinking his official dignity was being trifled with, but being genially assured by the solemn earnestness of the gentleman from Bitter Root, he gave the required information, donned his overcoat, mounted a cayuse and wended gaily to Deer Lodge.

FORT ELLIS GARRISON.—As the Indian difficulties in the Gallatin are likely to bring the garrison of Fort Ellis into prominent notice, we give below a roster of the command and the strength of the companies. Those of the officers whom we have met are accomplished gentlemen, and we doubt not will discharge their fighting duties valiantly should circumstances require—Capt. Robert S La Mottee, commanding Co D, 13th Infantry, and Post. First Lieutenant Martin O Codding, 13th Infantry, A A Q M and A C S. Second Lieutenant Wm Kapus, 13th Infantry, Post Adjutant. Captain Emory W Clift, 13th Infantry. Brevet Major U S A, absent on detached service. Captain Joseph S Horr, 13th Infantry, Brevet Major, U S A. commanding Co F. First Lieutenant Jno M Green, 13th Infantry, commanding Co G. First Lieutenant Oseola A Thompson, 13th Infantry. Second Lieutenant Jesse C Chance, 13th Infantry. Second Lieutenant Wm L Wann, jr, absent on detached service. Dr N H Marsellis A A Surgeon. Co D, 13th Infantry, 71 enlisted men; Co F, 13th Infantry, 73 enlisted men; Co G, 13th Infantry, 74 enlisted men.

DEMONSTRATED.—Mr. Louis Bugher, of the Silver Hill Mining Co., recently made a very successful experiment with ores from the famous Rumley-Bugher lode, in Flint Creek district. The Company some time since erected a steam arastra to crush ore from that lode, but were not successful in saving the silver, and operations were suspended until additional machinery better adapted to the purpose could be obtained. While negotiating for a sett of Wheeler pans, a small experimenting pan, lined with quicksilver tanks, was constructed. In this Mr Bugher last week placed 400 pounds or less of pulp (virtually tailings) which was run through the arastra. The pan was charged with a small quantity of salt, and stirred. The product was 72 ounces of silver, worth $90 dollars in currency. This would make an actual working yield of $450 per ton. not from specimens, and is, we believe, the largest yield of silver rock yet noted. It is needless to add that the negotiations for pans will not be defferred by the companies longer than necessary. We congratulate Messrs Rumley, Rea, Bugher and Comly on the prospects.

JOB WORK.—We have the best material for Poster Work and competent workmen to execute it. For samples call at the office.

CABLE CITY.—The result of the last run of Nowlan & Plaisted's Mill at Cable City is a bar made and assayed by Messrs. Mollitor Bros. of Helena—weight 408 79-100 oz., fineness 930½, value $7,563.

RIVER NEWS.—The Bertha and Miner, both mountain boats, were at St. Joe April 10th, and started up on the 11th....The St. Louis *Republican* of April 7 says—The contract for transporting 100 tons of United States Army supplies to Fort Rice, and 150 tons to Thompson, was was awarded to the Big Horn, Captain Gilham.....The Andrew Ackley, Capt Kountz' new boat was at St. Louis April 6.....The Octavia left St. Joe on the 12th.....The Benton left St. Joe on the 11th.....The Walter B. Dance is running between St. Louis and Sioux City.....The Only Chance passed Omaha on the 7th, and Carrie and Henry Adkins on the 11th.....Private advices are received here from Captain J P Clarke, of the steamer Deer Lodge, dated Fort Randall, April 3d. He was only 13 days out from St. Louis, and confidently expected to reach Fort Benton by the first of May. If he has good luck we may expect "the first of the season" passengers in a few days.

COUNTY HOSPITAL.—From the 6th of April, 1868, to this date there were received at the County Hospital, fifteen patients, seven of whom have been discharged, cured, as follows: M. Murphy, chronic inflammation of the eyes; A. B. Silveria, frozen hands and feet; Patrick Clark, chronic inflammation of the eyes; John Flusk, chronic rheumatism; M Keenan, acute pleurites; Peter Doe, dementia; Patrick Gibbons, chronic diarrhea. Under treatment, April 29—John Repert, chronic inflammation of the eys; John Cross, chronic inflammation of the eyes; James Armstrong, amputated foot; Thomas Brewer, gun shot wound; M. Kelly, acute inflammation of the eyes; O. H. McCarty, chronic inflammation of the eyes; John Fox, rheumatism; Peter Doe, dementia; Pat. Gibbons, chronic diarrhea.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.—We give the following list of prices of staples in St. Louis on April 1st, the latest dates we have received. Flour—Better feeling for medium and lower grades, but prices unchanged. Wheat steady at full prices; red and white winter at $2 60@2 70. Pork firm, with more inquiry; sales at $24 75@25 00. Bulk meats loose, shoulders sold at 10½c, rib sides 12½c clear sides 13½c, and 350,000 pounds loose clear rib at Chicago at 13c. Bacon—Clear sides are higher at 15½@16½c, clear rib 14½@14½c, shoulders 11½c, canvassed sugar cured hams 18c. Lard—Very little doing—choice tierce 16c, keg 17c. Groceries—Coffee, active and higher from first hands—choice Rio 26@26½, fair and prime 25@25½c, lower grades 21½@24c per pound—sugar dull, Louisiana in first hands 13½@15c, prime and choice Porto Rico offered at 14½@15c, samples on table of Cuba to arrive offered at 13½@13½c—Carolina rice 12@12½c, foreign 10½@11c—plantation molasses 75@85c, sugar house 75c, eastern 55c. Freights from St Louis to Benton range from 5 to 6 cents, while from Benton here we learn of few contracts being made, but probably will open from 3 to 4 cents, so parties can figure cost and freight on articles given above.

VIA RADERSBURG.—Mr. J. B. Chapin, "mine host of the well kept Planters," Virginia, and Mr. Content, of the same burg, arrived yesterday per coach by way of Crow Creek. Nine other passengers came by same route. The distance from Virginia to Radersburg is 75 miles; time 12 hours; fare $15 currency. Fish's express makes semi-weekly trips. The distance from Radersburg to Helena is 53 miles; fare, $7 50 currency; time 7 hours, by Donahue & Leach's coaches, making daily trips. They describe the route as excellent, except the hill coming out of Virginia, fine scenery, good fare and the fluidities smooth. We greet you. May your shadows increase until an elephant could unpack his trunk and make his toilette anywhere in your vicinity without getting sunburnt.

REGRETS.—The *Herald* is petulant because we "had the funeral sermon on the death of King Theodore," yesterday. Can't serve you all at once, you know. We publish yours this morning. Please excuse us having given Theodore the preference. It is not necessary to bury so quickly in the North Temperate as in the Torrid Zone.

JOB PRINTING.—We are prepared to do all kinds of Poster printing—from a 16th sheet to a forty feet "streamer," in one or more colors, and of any description. Call around and examine our material and specimens. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

THE LAST BUTTON FROM THE CABLE came last evening at 6 o'clock. Weight, 418 oz.; value, $7,942; dimensions, that of a sun struck watermelon. Can be seen at the banking house of Messrs. Nowlan & Weary.

From Thursday's Daily.

MAIL ROUTES—By last evening's mail we received from our ever vigilant Representative in Congress, the following list of mail routes established in Montana, which we place before our readers:

From Virginia city, via Red Mountain City, Butte city, Silver Bow, Deer Lodge, and Phillipsburg, to Bear Town.

From Beaverhead Canyon, down Beaverhead river to its junction with Big Hole or Wisdom river, thence up said river to Divide creek, thence up said creek and through Deer Lodge Pass to Silver Bow, and thence down Deer Lodge river to Deer Lodge city.

From Fleecer's Station to Red Mountain city.

From Silver Bow, by the mouth of German and French gulches, to the mouth of Warm Spring creek, thence up said creek to Cable city, thence down Flint Creek to Phillipsburg, thence down said Flint Creek to Emmettsburg, and thence to Bear Town.

From Blackfoot city to Washington gulch, thence to Jefferson gulch, thence to McClellan gulch, and thence to Lincoln gulch.

From Helena, via Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln gulches, to Reynolds city.

From Helena, via French Bar, Cave gulch, and New York, to Ruby city.

From Cave gulch, via El Dorado Bar, to Helena.

From Virginia city, via Sterling, Willow creek and Springville, to Helena.

From Cold Creek, via Emmettsburg, Phillipsburg, and Cable city to Helena.

From Helena, via Radersburg, Gallatin city, and Morse's Store, to Bozeman city.

From Bannack city, in the Territory of Montana, via Fort Lemhi, Idaho city, and Salmon city, to Boise city, in the Territory of Idaho.

From Helena, via Silver city, Trinity gulch, Gravelly Range, and Piegan gulch, to Atlantic city.

From Helena, to Unionville.—*Gazette.*

STARTED UP.—Messrs. Taylor, Thompson & Co. have started up their steam placer mining institution on claim No. 5 below discovery on Last Chance, and yesterday cleaned up over $300 for a portion of a day's run. This is a decidedly new idea in placer mining in this country, and as it is a complete success, economical and not primarily very expensive, it will doubtless be adopted in many localities where there are rich, deep diggings and scarce any fall or dump ground. The pay dirt is elevated some fifty or sixty feet from the pit by cars drawn up two incline railways by steam power, where it is emptied into the sluices, and the whole neighborhood can be used for dumping. The entire cost of machinery, trestle work, cars, etc., did not cost one fourth as much as was paid for "wheeling" last season. This is what is wanted in Alder gulch to coax out its hidden wealth.

ALARM OF FIRE.—An alarm was raised yesterday evening on Bridge street, caused by the burning out of a chimney flue in Pomainsky & Behm's stone warehouse. The agility in removing goods from shelves to fire-proofs, something nearly every business house in Helena can boast of, was very commendable. We were assured that had the wooden portion of P. & B.'s store caught fire, not a dollar's worth of their immense stock would have been lost, as the arrangements for the removal of their wares is complete.

CADETED.—John W. Wilkinson, an Helena typo, and son of E. S. Wilkinson of the *Gazette*, has received an appointment as Cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. So "Johnny's goin' for a solger;" leaves the "alley" for the parade ground; lays down the "shooting-stick," and takes up the musket; exchanges the "galley" for the barracks, and "pi" for hard-tack. May he be a "lean take" for the "fags;" the stars grow in triplets on his shoulders and when he "sets up his lines" may they be always "on their feet," "set solid," and "work up," and he never be "leaded out," for "dead matter."

PERSONAL.—Evidence of the near approach of the irrepressible and indomitable "Lew" Remish, in the shape of huge posters, was seen yesterday morning all over the city. This morning his rotund figure and smiling countenance greeted us on his arrival by coach. His visit to Europe has improved *b's distingue* air and foreign breezes have bronzed his cheek. However, he'll speak for himself, soon, at his old stand next door to Wells, Fargo & Co, where he'll open out in advance of his huge stock, to come by steamer, some of the finest gentlemen's outfittting goods, brought along by him per express. Go and see him.

IN DUE TIME.—The *Herald* of last evening promises "if we give them one more blast like that of this morning" they will "ventilate" things. Doubtless ventilation would do you good. If you mean, however, that you will say anything about the POST, get on your harness; for, by the beard of the Prophet, we'll give you the "blasts" faster and thicker than you wot of.

AT IT.—We are obligated to "Tri-Weekly" for his communication furnishing the details of the sad occurrences at and near Benton. With the Crows at work in the Gallatin and the Blackfeet on the Missouri, we rely on "D. W." and "Tri-Weekly" to keep our readers quickly furnished with reliable information, unpleasant tho' it may be. The predictions of the Dakota papers that Indian outrages would begin about the last of April, appears to be unhappily verified.

COUNCIL OF R. & S. M.—The Masons who have taken the Royal and Select Master degree, some time since petitioned for a Charter for a Council in this place. On Tuesday evening, April 27th, Helena Council of R. & S. M., was organized under dispensation, and the following officers elected: John Potter, T I G M; E. Lane, Deputy T I G M; Julius Walsh, C of W; Dr. Bullard, C of G; C. Hedges, G S; H Herzog, Recorder; B. F. Crocker, Treasurer; J. W. Breman, Tyler.

LOW WATER—Captain Nick. Wall arrived from Fort Shaw last evening and represents the Missouri river very low. All the tributaries are also at a low stage and no prospects of any immediate rise. Old residents represent that the Missouri has seldom, if ever been so low at this season, and the probabilities of any but the lightest draft boats reaching Benton are very poor indeed.

EXPANSIVE.—We find in an eastern exchange, under the head of "condensed telegrams," the following: "The yield of the gold and silver mines of Montana Territory will be ten times larger this year than last." Glad to hear it; but —— couldn't you "condense" that just a little more.

NEARLY COMPLETED.—From Rochester quartz district we learn that the mill there being erected will be completed in a short time and another rich and extensive district thoroughly tested. Rochester gulch empties from the Highland range some eight miles above Silver Star District into the Jefferson Fork of the Missouri river.

From Friday's Daily.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.—"Chiel," our "Washington Special," sends the following addenda to a communication dated April 13. Hope the "escort" and animated "dust" will arrive safely:

PERSONAL.—Two ladies who are desirous of visiting Montana wish to meet two gentlemen who are going there, and who will act as an escort. Address J. M., box E, Evening Express Office.

The above we clipped from a recent number of the *Evening Express*—a Democratic journal published in this city. We understand that two prominent Montana Democrats now here have very gallantly tendered their services, which have been accepted, and will see that these ladies will have a safe conduct to the Territory, and a thorough protection from the coyotes, prairie dogs and other similar varmints that infest the country and make the route so dangerous. *En passant*—a prominent Republican hailing from the same sphere is occasionally seen in the ladies gallery of the Senate in company with Mrs. Senator Sprague, the daughter of the Chief Justice, and the nonpareil of Washington—so that it will be seen that the proverbial gallantry of mountain men is fully sustained by their representatives here. Messrs. Cullen, Lindsley and Trumbull, of Helena; Hubbell, of Benton; Wilkinson, of Fort Union; and Bruce, of Virginia, are now in this city. Colonel W. F. Sanders is temporarily sojourning in New York, while Colonel McClure, Whitlatch and Hershfield were in Philadelphia on the 10th inst.

THE WALDRON'S.—"Bro. Stenhouse," of the Salt Lake *Telegraph*, thus mentions Mr. Geo. Waldron, on last Saturday; "We had the pleasure of a visit to-day from Mr Waldron, and in conversation had a rambling sketch of his wanderings since he left here two years ago. He played two or three Star engagements in several cities and in New York; was with McVicker, in Chicago, a year, during which he sustained the great Booth in the leading characters played by the great tragedian. To Booth's Iago he played Othello and on a subsequent evening played Iago to Booth's Othello. He played the same with Charles Dillon. After this engagement, he went to Louisville, Kentucky, and Memphis, Tennessee. He came from Memphis here and is on his way to Montana, where he has an engagement with Mr Langrishe. Mrs Waldron has been in the profession several years and accompanies her leige lord northward. They will probably play but a short engagement, as they are obliged to be in Montana on a certain date.

COUNTY JAIL.—Our County Prison, located as it is among out-houses, pig-sties and surrounded by all manner of putrid matter—dish slops, the vapors of a brewery, and other fœtid rubbish, would not stand a fair comparison with the Jersey Prison Ships, or the Black Hole of Calcutta. It is a positive disgrace to community and our boasted metropolis, Helena. The attention of humanitarians, from the days of John Howard to the present, has been directed to the sanitary condition of the places of abode for prisoners and houses of penal servitude; and the verdict of our age has been that prisoners of all classes are entitled to humane treatment, wholesome diet and healthful quarters. Simple justice suggests this course toward those who have only been accused of offences against the law and await examination. We are not aware of the existence of any statute in America prescribing punishment by death from suffocation before conviction of crime.

RIVER ITEMS.—The St. Joe *Union* of April 14, says: The Penina for Benton came up at 3 p. m. yesterday, drawing three and a half feet of water. Before five o'clock the splendid steamer Octavia for Fort Benton made a landing. She left St. Louis on Wednesday last with over 200 tons of freight and 100 passengers. She took on board 20 passengers and several tons of freight at this point, and left at daylight this morning. Capt Joseph La Barge is in command, and A G Labarge and Ben Clarke run the office. Clarke has a "dorg" that beats any canine on the river. He got it especially for "Injuns." Among the passengers on the Octavia were Dr. Trevor and Mr. Conrad, formerly of the firm of Clark, Conrad & Craig, of this city. The Leavenworth *Bulletin* of April 13th says: Peninah, for Benton, passed up Saturday night, Octavia Sunday afternoon. Columbia 12 M. to-day.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.—Two individuals rejoicing in the exquisitely euphonious, patronymics of "Bunt" and "Stout," were yesterday evening discussing on the corner of Main and Broad street, the predominent characteristics of a person of their acquaintance. The argument was at first logical, finall *pugnacious*. The difference of opinions variated from "perfect gentleman" to a masculine descendant of a feminine dog, and finally muscle was called into requisition to demonstrate mental propositions. Knives and pistols were laid aside with cool deliberation, and with a few brief petitions to the respective patron deities of the houses of Bunt and Stout, the battle began. There was feints, fouls, feelers, and finally a flummix; both went down, come to the surface in the opposite direction from what things usually come to the surface, and Lo, the finger of he of the House of Bunt was inextricably entangled in the home made teeth of the "Stout" man. The next five minutes Stout employed in sinking discovery shafts on the unfortunate finger, and got "color," but didn't think it "paid." Mr. John Featherstun, a kind of municipal chief justice, ad interim, ruled that their "eyes" and "nose" were "out of order," and "made a motion" for a "division," which was assented to on the ground —— Stout weakened and sloped; Bunt followed—at intervals—and demanded "the previous question" on Edwards street. Stout having one eye damaged, couldn't see it; whereupon Bunt closed the argument for the prosecution by declaring that "Stout wouldn't take a square thing, and he was an amphibious liar if he daresn't to think so." The crowd adjourned and went into executive session on the whisky bill.

HELENA BOARD OF BROKERS met at 11 a. m. yesterday. The following resolution was adopted: "*Resolved*, That this Board adjourn subject to the call of the President, and that the Secretary *pro tem.* be authorized to collect delinquent assessments, receive the reports of committees, and report at our next called meeting."

EASTERN STAGES of W. F. & Co., will leave from and after this date alternate days at 2 P. M. Passengers for the East will not pass through Virginia City, but connection will be made with the Eastern coach at Daily's ranch in Stinkingwater valley, and no time will be lost by laying over on the whole route. Mr. W. H. Taylor, Superintendent, will arrive by next coach, having been detained on the road by illness, when we will be enabled to publish the full schedule.

BORN.

On the 29th inst., to the wife of G. W. Brody, a son.

MARRIED.

KEYSER—LOVETT.—At Washington Square, M. E. Church, New York City, Mr. Charles M. Keyser, of Nelson Gulch, M. T., and Miss Anna A. Lovett, of New York City.

Virginia Locals.

FISTIC.—On Sunday night, about dark a lively encounter took place on Cover street, between two amateur disciples of the fistic art. All about a woman. Amateur disciple No. 1 applied a very disrespectful epithet to No. 2, and to make his words more emphatic, planted a sockdolager in the vicinity of of No. 2's visual organs, making the latter stagger for a moment and causing him to see probably several constellations of stars, whose names have never been recorded in the books. Gathering himself up, however, he unhitched his right, and, by a spasmodic contraction of the muscles succeeding in introducing his mauley to the smeller of No. 1, bringing the claret out handsomely. No 1 now made a dash at his opponent, but stumbled and fell, when he was immediately boarded by No 2 who called for a cessation of hostilities, which after some few words had passed, was agreed to and the parties returned to their respective homes, the one to bathe his peeper and bleach out its curtain as much as possible; the other to apply cooling remedies to his nasal organ, which was rapidly increasing in size and blushing like a rose.

NEW DITCH.—J. L. Corbett began this morning the survey of a ditch, commencing near the head of Granite creek and entering Alder gulch two miles or more above this city. The ditch will cross the divide about one and a half miles east of the Mapleton lode, back of Nevada, and following around the foot hills, will probably go near if not through the eastern part of Virginia and be when completed, eleven miles in length. It will carry water enough to supply all the miners in the gulch working below the point where it enters, together with all working bar and hill claims. The estimated cost is about $20 000, a third at least of which has already been furnished. The undertaking meets with universal approbation both among miners and merchants, and also among many other business men in town, all of whom will contribute liberally to carry on the work, so that there is no danger of the project failing for want of means. Upon the whole, we heartily wish the projectors and organizers of the company, Messrs Corbet, Knox and Kilbury, and others whose names we have not, ample success, and trust that when the subscription books shall be opened, which will be shortly, all the stock may be speedily taken.

FOR ARGENTA.—To-morrow a party consisting of Messrs. C. Weary, J. R. Boyce, Sen., P. A. Largey, J. M. Castner, J. Cotney and Judge Hosmer starts for Argenta to take a look at the silver mines in that vicinity. Some of the above named gentlemen who own property in Rattlesnake District will, before their return, make arrangements for the speedy development of some one lode upon which they are interested, probably the Anaconda, which is spoken of very highly by those who have seen it. They will be gone about a week, and during their absence intend to thoroughly examine the different ledges near Argenta, and satisfy themselves of the value of the ore. We wish them a pleasant trip, and hope their expectations may be fully realized.

FROM THE VALLEY.—From Mr. Francis, of Gallatin Valley, who arrived to-day, we learn that the Indians are manifesting considerable hostility in the vicinity of Bozeman. He reports that on Friday last a man was killed by the Crows about six or seven miles from Bozeman. He did not learn the name of the murdered man, but states that during the past winter he had been at work for a Mr. Frazier in the valley. On the same day the body of another man who had evidently been killed by Indians but a short time previous, was found, brought into Bozeman and buried. On the evening of the same day a band of the red devils entered the town and stole nearly all the horses there, none of which had been found up to the time of Mr. Francis' leaving.

ITEMS.—From the *Democrat* we learn that the Alameda and Jewel House, hitherto supposed by some to be two separate ledges, have been, by tracing the former, proved to be one and the same. As the Alameda was the first discovered the unfortunate owners on the Jewel House, that was, must see their prospective fortunes gobbled up by some one else without the power to prevent it....Our esteemed Mayor, Dr. Daems, has taken to gardening, having for his chief assistant, Mr. Hanna. If the Doctor meets with success, bouquets will be plenty, and we presume that ere long beautiful flower girls will be offering pinks, poppies and pansies to our citizens in a manner wholly irresistible.

ASSAULT.—Thomas J. Moffat, who resides at Silver Star, came into town to-day, and made complaint before Judge McMath against one Joseph Hacker, of the same place, stating that Hacker assaulted him with a knife with intent to kill, inflicting a severe wound in his arm. A warrant was issued in the case, but has not been returned as yet.

SALE OF GROCERIES.—The sale of the property of John S. Rockfellow, deceased, came off on Saturday last according to the advertisement. The bidding was lively, the property selling on an average for what it is worth. The amount of sales overran the appraisement something like a hundred dollars. The dwelling house has not yet been sold and will probably be disposed of at private sale.

MACKINAWS.—Mr. W. H. Reed, who resides on the Jefferson river above Parson's Bridge, intends sending a fleet of mackinaws down the river to the States every month if passengers enough apply to make it an object. He already has enough to fill one boat and will start them down May 15th.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, Helena City, April 28, 1868.

A		
Allen Mrs H	Arthur Thos	Aman Jno
Aryne G B	Armstrong Thos	Aryne A
Anchard D	Armstrong G C	Arnold C H
Angell S A	Anderson R	Allen J W
Albee Isaac	Allen H	Adams A
Allen Jno	Allen Levi	
B		
Baker J M	Barlow J S	Braemer B G
Briggs A J	Bally N L	Brown G W
Brandon J O	Brown H P	Brewer J B
Barrow G W	Brown E J	Bartelson E
Baker J M	Bannan M	Barry Nick
Baker A T	Belimer Phil	Beamer Ed
Belcher H	Belcher Mr	Butly H H
Billings Capt	Blair W A	Barden R E
Boness H C	Blevens H	Bamheart May
Bigelow De	Borden A P	Bird B
Ball Jno	Bassett L	Barrows A B
Baldwin E V	Borrett F S	Baily D D
Balsey E W	Brown J P	
C		
Caffrey J	Cochran S	Cook J E
Carson L V	Cook N R	Coultin T H
Cole W A	Conrad O B	Corden H
Cowan Jno	Coreless P	Cooper P R
Cole E H	Copeland J M	Collapy Jas
Connable H H	Currier A B	Crawford J W
Crapoo P	Crasswhite G	Crane E G
Cummings S A	Curtis M M	Clapper H
Chenott Ed	Clayton J	Clighton Wm
Chapman A	Corman S H	Cameron J R
Carlin H K	Carroll M W	Caldwell Jes
Carter S C	Cahill Wm	Carin F F
Campbell I H	Carman H	
D		
Dressler D B	Dwight J M	Dyne S H
Duffy Jas	Doran P	Duffy Alex
Duncan R F	Davis R	Day F
Dexter Ed	Davidson C H	Delang Jos
Dennis A H	Deacon Jos	Dixon C G
Delong J	Denirer I	Dean E R
Divnan Jas	Dearon R	
E-F		
Estell J A	Fletcher T	Foly M
Forney A	Foster W S	Fletcher W C
Fletcher T A	Foval C B	Farwell S W
Fitzgerrold Jno	Fargo S J	Fitzgerrold M
Frackler Jno	Fisher M C	Fitzsimmons J
Foycett Jas	Foycett J P	Ferguson R S
Frazer Thos	Ferguson Thos	Fenegan A
Funny J C	Frazell W	Fuller W
G		
Gibson N	Gerard M	Gibbons J
Gay Jno	Grennell W C	Geer Sam
Graves W P	Grennevold T	Graves G M
Griffin T	Gray H	Glass G W
Gould S J	Griffin J E	Groves H C
Gallep Jno	Galliher G	George C T
Gillett H F	Gibson A A	Gay Jas
Gang T C		
H		
Henry J H	Hill Matilda	Hickman H
Hughes Jno	Haiss I	Hudson H
Holcombe C P	Hill H	Hicks G R
Hicks Jas	Hubbard Jno	Horst Jos
Horlow P A	Harrington T	Hapgood G
Hay J M	Huckshaw E	Hanse C B
Hontzill Sam	Horner B	Hanson L
Houghton H S	Horner J	Harlan W B
Hunter F R	Harris M	Hatcher E
Harmond M D	Hamilton W	Harmony J
Hanson H	Harrison H	
I		
Irerson E	Ingersoll G D	Irvine F
J		
Johns Jno	Jones C D	Jones E
Johns J C	Joice P R	Jackson H
Jordon T A	Jenkins J D	Johnson R S
Johnson S A	Jones Jno	Johnson Wm
Johnson Jno	Jones M A	
K		
Kruler S	Koncannon H	Kintz W O
Killop W	King J T	Kulp Wm
Kelly T	Kelly W F	Keith N
Kerr R B	Kohln S	Knight A
L		
Losa Wm	Lee J C	Largy P A
Leals W H	Lake S H	Lewis J S
Lingren E	Little R J	Lukens J H
Lyster A W	Liddle T J	Luke Jno
Lockridge L W	Loyd P	Lorenson J
Lowe H F	Long R S	
M		
Morrow M	Moorehouse J K	Moore J M
Morse W A E	Morelen C W	Miloeu W H
Moe A	Moon Mrs A	Martin W
Maloney Geo	Martin J P	Mahan A
Magill W S	Malbin B	Mercer Nick
Mee Isaac	Marden Chas	Mahar P
Maxwell J D	Mee W	Mahannar J
Miller B	Milligan J C	Miller A
Menny K	Myers J	Mency D
Miller E E	Manly G W	Miller T B
Munward T A	Malony J W	Miller D
Miller H	Murphy Jno	
O		
Ogg W T	Obrine J C	Otterstrom Ed
Olin J S	Orsborn S	
P		
Phillips E	Phillps E C	Parker W L
Parker W H	Parker Chas E	Pearce Jas
Paddock A G	Painter Jno	Payne H
Price E	Pool Jas	Pooly I H
Pool B	Powell R	
Q		
Quin Barney	Quesnell P	Quin Wm
Quin Jno		
R		
Reynolds Wm	Runn R K	Rexford M S
Ratcliffe I A	Reilly Pat	Reeves B
Riggs L D	Ritz J	Reed N C
Rowler Sopha	Reseman A	Richards Geo
Reeves J W	Richards Mrs E	Reed Jno
Rankin L	Richards Wm	Romain Jno
Rodgers I S	Robinson G P	Rossiter R
Rowe S	Rodgers M D	Rusic Aug
Russell G A		
S		
Smith Rorialdo	Smith Chas	Smith C W
Smith D T	Smith Pat	Smith Geo F
Smith Austin	Sears Jno	Scullin P
Sanders Jno	Shaffer J	Sears Wm
Selds Robt	Schuey F V	Schunlin Jno
Scott C R	Sharp A	Sharp Rebecca
Shaw W A	Shockwell J H	Shaw M
Simmons Ed	Sites J W	Slaysman G L
Shobe S	Short J G	Silarstune H
Shoddee H	Simmons R F	Shenan Phil
Shields N	Shaw T M	Sommerville J C
South Chas	South C A	Simms D T
Sabrick C	Stiles D R	Stevens W S
Sepines H H	Sloan T	Silvely I
Stines Jno	Stager J E	Stewart C H
Smith L	Stewart Jno	Strickland T
Swan A	Swan E	Sweetland J M
Sargent F F	Sullivan Sam	Summons A
T		
Taylor D K	Trombly A M	Troot J H
Trenthall Wm	Trombly Chas	Tredo P
Tibbits Geo	Trebbs J M	Tompkins E S
Troman D	Truches Fred	Tomson Theo
Tielgan J	Tunk Jno	Terrill M
Thomas P P	Tout G	Tipton T
Thomas W M	Thompson R F	Thomas W
Thomas Wm	Thomaston Jno	Taylor V
Thing S		
U		
Ulrey Jno	Umstead L	Upson G
V		
Vansickels A	Verrons J	Vandins W H
Vermillion W	Vencill P	Vaughn P
Vidal P	Vaughn Robt	Voorhes L
Volk W B		
W		
Whitbeck C H	Wagner Jno	Wordnell E
Williams Wm	Williams M	Wilda W P
Woods P	Word R	Wilson R
Whipple H C	Wisner Gus	Woods I N
Williams D	Wilk J R	Wright W M
Wright Jonathan.		

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Helena Market Report.

[Corrected Daily for the MONTANA POST, being based upon actual sales for clean gulch gold dust at $18 00 per ounce.]

HELENA April, 27, 1868.

FLOUR.			
St. Louis ℔ Sack			$12 00
Western Spring Extras			9 00
Salt Lake, extra,			9 00 @ 10 00
Other brands			8 00@9 00
Gallatin Mill			8 00@9 00
States,			10 00
Hall's Self Rising			11 00@12 00
Cannon's' Self Rising			11 00@12 00
Madison Mills			7 75@8 00
Buckwheat ℔ lb			25c
Shorts ℔ lb....	5c	Bran	3c
CRACKERS.			
Cannon's Helena, Soda			25c
Butter	25c	Picnic	25c
Hard Bread	20	Pilot Bread	25c
WaterCrackers	20	Boston	30
Sugar do	40	Ginger snaps	40
BACON.			
Heavy sides ℔ 100 lbs			35c
Medium Sides ℔ 100 lbs.			30c
HAMS.			
Prime Canvassed ℔ lb			40c
Country			40c
States			40c
LARD.			
Large cans	28 @ 30	Small cans	35c
CANDLES.			
Werk's Cincinnati ℔ lb			60c
Other brands			55c
Tallow			30c
SUGARS.			
Brown ℔ lb			35
Clarified do			50c
Powdered do			60c
Crushed do			60c
A refined do			60c
COFFEE.			
Java ℔ lb			40c
Rio choice ℔ lb			35c
Ordinary do			30c
1 lb paper, Helena ground			35c
TEAS.			
Imperial ℔ lb			2 25
Young Hyson ℔ lb			2 00
Japanese, in papers, ℔ lb			1 75
OYSTERS.			
Field's Steamed ℔ case			28 00
Other Brands			22 00
SARDINES.			
℔ case ¼ size boxes			$30 00
℔ ¼ boxes			40 00
CAN FRUIT			
Peaches ℔ case	$26	Peas	60
Pine Apples	16	Peach Marmalade	25
Strawberries	24	Corn	15
Tomatoes	18@20	Blackberries	15
Cranberries			15
CANDY.			
Stick,			30c
Fancy (French) ℔ lb			50c
FRUITS.			
Dried Apples ℔ lb			40c
States Peaches ℔