

The Montana Post

The Montana Post HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN THE TERRITORY.

LOCAL NEWS.

From Friday's Daily.

THE OVERLAND.—The manner in which a portion of this line is run, I regard as a cheat upon the public, and unless speedily remedied in supplying the necessary stock, will be unprofitable to every passenger compelled to pass over it, as little less than a robbery.

THE ABOVE IS AN EXTRACT FROM A LETTER BY R. E. FISK TO THE HERALD, DATED BENTON, MAY 24. It is an unwarranted attack upon Gov. Pollinger, an accommodating gentleman and one of the best Division Agents in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co.

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DEER LODGE ITEMS.—Our friend Sam T. Hauser, whose energy and endurance are surpassed only by a steam engine, arrived yesterday from Phillipsburg and reports very favorably in regard to the prospects of not only his own mill but of the whole district.

WHO IS "STUCK".—The Herald, under its present ad interim conduct, which we are pleased to acknowledge as courteous and respectable, frankly admits the "stuck" in the poetry business and leaves it to the public who are the worst sold, the Post or Herald. We want a word in right here.

MILITARY RESERVATION.—We were kindly shown in the Surveyor General's office yesterday an instrument which is a perfect autograph album—a curious and interesting souvenir of the Circumlocution office. It is G. O. 14, dated Fort Ellis, Dec. 10, 1867, and signed Capt. R. S. La Motte, setting out the twelve square miles on which Fort Ellis is located, immediately above Bozeman, as a permanent Military Reservation.

SUN RIVER HOUSE.—Benton bound folks will bear in mind that John Largent, Esq., keeps the above institution in complete running order day and night, and that good attention waits on appetite. A good store in connection with the house. Mr. B. S. Hamilton does the honors in the absence of Mr. Largent, and travelers under the protecting hospitality of either will be cared for as we have cause to know. The Sun River House is close by the bridge, blacksmith shops convenient, and other essentials make it a desirable stopping place for freighters. Give Largent a call—two of them.

GOLD BARS.—We mention it only as one of the evidences that Montana is "played out," that the First National Bank on Wednesday cast gold bars which weighed 1,682 oz., of the value of \$31,047 in gold coin, equivalent to \$45,000 in currency. The sight of nearly 150 pounds of pure gold, in huge blocks, will induce many a travel-stained, foot-sore and weary pilgrim to take renewed heart, think more kindly of Montana, and forget for a time the possibility of the "traveler's return."

BRANDIES AND WINES FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES, in bulk or bottle at St. Louis Drug Store.

FRANK WALKER, No. 30 Main street, is doing an extensive wholesale and retail grocery trade, boys and sells on commission, and has a simple and profitable building for the storage of goods. A merchant and business man, he needs no commendation at our hands. The name is a household word with Helensites. Call around and price his goods; you will be suited.

BRIDGES GONE.—Telegrams received here last evening state that the tremendous floods south of the range, swept away, on Tuesday night, the Ogden bridge between Bear river and Salt Lake. The stream is about the size of the Jefferson. Yesterday the Weber bridge was swept away. Wells, Fargo & Co., have already in prompt ferries constructed and the detection of passengers and mails, it is believed, will be but slight.

INFORMATION WANTED.—Patrick McGee, of Austin, Lander Co., Nevada, desires to know the whereabouts and bear from Henry Kerby, supposed to be in Beartown or Flint Creek, a vicinity. In case he has left Montana, any one knowing his destination, will confer a favor by communicating to Mr. McGee or the Montana Post.

ORANGES AND LEMONS.—Think it of direct per mile team from Los Angeles, Cal. in 66 days and selling for forty and fifty cents each, in greenbacks. Mr. Davis, who plucked them ten weeks since, in California is now selling them out of his wagon at less than luxury prices, and just in season. Now for some Alaska ice and East India sugar to have a Rocky Mountain antipodal lemonade. Kan U konkoet it, "Klyus"

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THE TELEGRAPH.—Line still "hopelessly busted." It is presumed that the wire has been swept down where it crosses the Laramie, now a raging flood. We are authorized by Mr. Willey to say that the despatches will probably be through "by mail" in ten days depending somewhat upon the bridges.

M. D.—Our friend, Dr. Lehman, of Ft. Benton, puts up his Fort Benton shingle in this issue. If you are unfortunate enough to be heir to the ill of flesh, Bentonians, he is worthy of your utmost confidence and skilled in all the science of Materia Medica.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ASSESSOR.—The interminable and tenacious County Assessor, who with his fellow rascals, has harassed this community for the past four months, to the utmost extent of human endurance, gives notice that June 15 is the day fixed by law for returning all Assessment Lists. We have been driven to distraction by their persistent inquiries concerning our landed interests, gold and silver plate, money loaned, etc. These interrogatories, with a dozen others of equal impudence, were first propounded to us privately and with a show of delicacy and consideration for our personal feelings, but latterly the Shobbs have not only attacked us on the highway, but with fiendish malignity have actually caused to be printed a list of articles of which we are supposed to be possessed, and on the public streets of this city, demanded that we sign a statement which would subject our habitation to the incursions of robbers, our person to the designing snares of scores of widows and our progeny to the damning legacy of "parents once wealthy, but in after life greatly embarrassed."

WRONG SHIPPED.—The editor acknowledges the receipt of a sixteen-page communication, "per steamer Nile," post-marked "Fort Hawley, May 18th." It was evidently misdirected, is stupidly preachy, and decidedly too abundant in the Gospel and orthodox jurisprudence to be about Indians or steamboats, or prove interesting to our readers. It is the service of any aspiring amateur who desires to inform the "dear people" how to save slave-sided sinners or impartially discriminate mountain dwellers. "Friends of the family" are heretofore respectfully solicited to send us infernal machines, "K. K. K. warnings," yellow fever clothes—or even a "poet"—in preference to such a British-off-and-ipeen effusion as acknowledged. Our opinion is that were mankind in general subjected to such a nauseating dose as we received the millennium would have to be indefinitely postponed, and the Cretan revolution would slumber into a Mohammedan jubilee.

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LOCAL CLIPPINGS.—From the Gazette.—Red rock has been struck in Maggie Gulch, with flatterings before prospects. At Parrot's man was badly injured by a wagon running over him; Dr. Glick called; result unknown. Judge Duke fled again for throwing a stone through the window of the St. Louis Hotel. Snowing at Pleasant Valley Thursday. No report from robbers of coach. E. E. Vawter contemplates erecting a fine stone building on Cassidy's corner. It will be a fine structure. From El Dorado Bar.—The Missouri river is rising rapidly at that point. The big ditch is completed and next Monday 1,500 inches of water will be running. Business brisk. Prickly Pear is overflowing the lower end of the valley. From the Herald.—From American Bar the prospect for summer mining is most flattering. Maj. Cullen's ditch is nearly finished, which will afford employment for over five hundred men. Maj. Harvey has purchased part of the Minnesota lode, in Cable City, and will erect a 15 stamp mill on it within sixty days. Hensfield & Co. are erecting their mill as fast as possible. It will work on the Thomas lode, one of the best in the Territory. The Norwalk mill stopped for want of quartz. The nose of the Herald has fled—supposed to have wandered off in a state of mental aberration: if so the shape of his nose is no exception to that of his editorial associates. "If you have any thing to sell make it known through the Herald."

RECORD OF THE RING.—The people of the United States, New Jersey, and other foreign ports, or wholes, have the assurance of our most distinguished condolence for their intellectual suffering, and destitution of news, in being out of telegraphic communication with Montana. Yesterday, the line took a spasmodic electrical breath, and flashed us the result of two fights. The first was fought according to the rules of the American "whisky ring," between the hoary pugilist champion, African Moses, and an amateur pugilist named Con. Law, resulting in the latter getting knocked out of time in eleven rounds. The bottle-holder of the latter was "bottled." Having thrown up everything he could think of previous to the last round, there was no "sponge elevated," although one would be in good service to remove the stains from the character of "Moses" which was badly damaged in the contest. The McCool and Coburn fight was postponed, in consequence of their chief backers getting on a glorious old "bum" over the success of the champion in the former. The line was working badly east of Salt Lake, or we would never have received the above news; but it is expected a huge gnat of something better will be through today. A special list night said that the literary world was in second-class mourning over the disappearance of the Herald's "poet."

KAMAK, LEVY & Co.—The immense stock brought up the river by this firm will arrive in Helena in a few days, and we advise all who wish to purchase a superior article of ready-made clothing at wholesale, at figures much below the retail prices, to give Kamak, Levy & Co.'s goods an inspection before selecting elsewhere. Besides a complete assortment of Gents and Boy's clothing, gent's furnishing goods, shirts, wrappers, etc., they have a splendid invoice of cutlery, pocket and table, of the very best manufacture, and at prices that cannot fail to attract attention. Look at their goods, price them and satisfy yourselves.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—A bold attempt at robbery was made upon Mr. M. C. Farwell at Bozeman, several nights ago, by one Hughes, Mr. Farwell, while sitting in the County Treasurer's office at Bozeman City, was called out side about nine o'clock in the evening by this man Hughes, who attacked him and endeavored to wrest a package of money away from him. During the attempt Mr. Farwell's friends stepped out and the robber fled. Such characters deserve no mercy—justice would hang them.

FOR AMERICA.—Mr. Joseph C. Hammel, Deputy Postmaster at Virginia City for the past two years, is in town en route to the States—Minnesota we believe. Mr. H. won hosts of friends in Montana. He goes home to resume the practice of his profession—the law—and carries with him the kindest wishes of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Adios, Joe.

FROM WALLA WALLA.—A pack train of sixty-three animals, loaded for Loeb & Bro., with a splendid assortment of blankets, liquors, wines, cigars and hydraulic hose. The train was in splendid condition for so long a trip.

THE COURTS.—The Supreme Court met at Virginia city on the 23rd inst. Only two of the Judges were present, Chief Justice Hoar and Hon. L. E. Munson, the Hon. L. P. Williston, Judge of the Second Judicial District, being occupied at a term of court in Beaverhead county. At the last December term of the Supreme Court an order was made fixing the time for its meeting. This order requires that the court shall hold its regular terms yearly, at the seat of Territorial government. It also provides for holding special terms upon the publication of twenty days notice in all the Judicial districts of the Territory. The required notice not having been given, the court tried no cases. It is understood that an order will be entered, calling a special term of the Supreme Court at Virginia city, on Monday, July 20, 1868, and requiring the clerk to give the necessary notice. The United States District court for Lewis and Clarke county will meet to-day. The trial of Thomas O. Rohrer, now under indictment for the murder of Clement Saville at Gore Creek in January last, is the first case on the calendar. The regular June term of the Territorial District Court will also commence to-day. The calendar is a large one and comprises many important suits. Grand and traverse juries for the Territorial Court have been summoned, as appear by the following lists:

GRAND JURY. A Kemp, P. T. Strubbing, A. G. Lowry, J. C. Rieker, M. E. Walton, Frank Walker, John Kluna, G. H. Oldham, Jesse F. Taylor, J. G. Vawter, J. C. Caldwell, J. G. Smith, M. W. Brown, A. G. Clarke, I. Harris.

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GRAND MASS MEETING.—We stated Saturday that it was only necessary for a man to turn resolute to recommend himself to the adulations of modern Democracy. In substantiation numerous picnics announced on Saturday that as soon as it got dark that night a mass of—well! we'll say Democrats, would hold a love feast over Grimes, of "good old soul" memory; (Rip) Van Winkle, upon whom they had discovered some Democratic mushrooms; Fowler, who is courting one of Johnson's daughters; Henderson, who was an original secessionist; Ross, who had just reorganized himself for publishing a "free soil" Sharpe's rifle paper in bloody Kansas; and a couple of (per) jurists who unfortunately for them neglected to die when an honorable epitaph might have been inscribed upon their tombs. Night came, with it the "mass," if a "gross" of men is convertible with "grass" as—sembled in the friendly darkness where Travis can raise a bigger crowd in a minute with one old bucking cayuse than John H. Shober, chairman, had in twelve hours with a hundred poets, a wheezy brass band and the seven bucking cayuses of the Senate. Col. H. P. A. Smith, the grand alphabetical Smith, opened the circus with a grand oration on two horses, known as "Disloyalty" and "Assumed Loyalty." He got flopped, rendered his raiment and retired amid the boisterous sledge. Immediately re-appearing with a borrowed gown, he offered a resolution that "in the action of the seven Senators (naming them) we are proud and happy to recognize the fact that even in the Republican party men exist who can forget party feelings and resist party intimidations when principle and honor come in question." The question was put on the adoption of this resolution, and although the Gazette will probably say to-morrow "it was adopted, we will wager the best "till" in town that it was voted down, and submit it to Colonel Smith. How could they do so. A Democrat is not supposed to be "proud," and the crowd, the most doleful assemblage we have seen in a year, hadn't an idea of being "happy." Mr. E. S. Wilkinson *maître de cérémonie*, came to the center. He congratulated the country on the efficiency of the regular army and said he had engaged the services of Cataline to solicit for the Gazette. Terms \$8 per annum; gold dust at par. This was intended as a joke. It was three minutes in length by the almanac, and deeper if anything. Col. M. B. Harrison exhibited Tom Benton's "yaller dog" and a yoke of marine oxen, to the intense delight of a little boy passing along the street, who appreciated the situation by singing out "Bully!" The band at this point, end of Part 1st, commenced playing the "Star spangled banner," but the crowd broke for "Orleans," but on being assured it was intended to be ironical, and was only in fun, they returned, and the band stopped. Part 2d, comely—then commenced. Mr. Notestein of the Prickly Pear, who has a fine crop of potatoes, that will be offered to purchasers at reasonable rates—when they grow—announced that he had been a soldier in the Union army, and would like to say a word to his old comrades. On being assured some were present, he sat down. Mr. R. B. Parrott was next called. We did not hear his remarks, but he afterwards assured by himself he made the most practical speech of the evening. "Spout it so. Mr. J. Desbeck was introduced as "the short haired boy of the mountains, better known in Brick Pomeroy's paper as the chief of the Ku Klux Klan." Tremendous applause for an hour or two. He then spoke, not much; being a lawyer he is a man of "deeds." Col. Johnson called. He said "I do not see why Democrats should rejoice in this matter." Told an anecdote founded on an incident in the life of a medium sized, ugly woman with a large family of small children, to show them the Democratic party would be triumphant if it could only be successful. At this point he assured the audience "this was not his funeral." It would have been the best thing that ever happened Helena, if it had been, but he did not mention that. On being informed they were living creatures, the "mass" dispersed, and the dismal, doleful, kind of "melancholy, cheerless waka" was ended. The behavior of the audience would have been creditable in any graveyard, and reflects the highest credit on a people who have so little funeral experiences as Helensites. The exhaustion of the editor of the Gazette after his great effort, prompts us (for this occasion only) to give the meeting that extended notice it deserves.

PHILIPSBURG.—From our correspondent "H." at Phillipsburg, we learn that the race between Dick Dickinson's "Bally" and the "Peddler," owned by Sam Hall, came off on the 23rd inst. "Peddler" winning by a little. Same day "Pop Corn" against "Bally," distance 400 yards; won by "Pop Corn." "Bally" against the "Lloyd Mare," "Bally" winning easy. Same against same; "Bally" giving 40 feet and winning the race by 10 feet. The James Stuart mill started steam on the 21st, crushing ore from the Hope lode, taken from a shaft 100 feet deep. The result is encouraging. BRONCHOS.—J. Q. Shilry, well known throughout Montana, is still in the old business—furnishing California horses and fun for the boys in breaking the same, but we'll not see him this year. He is now at Fort Hall with a large band awaiting "Woe" Travis to send up one hundred head of choice animals, which the latter will dispose of. The lot will arrive about the tenth of next month. TO FARMERS.—Mr. T. C. Powers, at Fort Benton; has now on hand and will receive per steamer, a full assortment of labor saving agricultural implements, which, having sole agency for Montana, he can dispense of at much lower figures than any one else in the Territory. Send him for price list and satisfy yourselves. LONESOME.—Mr. John Murphy, agent of Lone Man's Company, has filed an application for a patent for the Lone Man's Lode, situated in McClellan gulch. The survey, as returned by Mr. Epler, United States Deputy Surveyor, embraces an area of six and eighty-six one hundredths acres of mineral land. FOR THE STATES.—Mr. J. M. Foreman arrived from the Gallatin Valley on Saturday evening. He has extended his route to Benton for this occasion, taking Mrs. Dr. Robertson and child, Miss Kate Ray and Mr. M. C. Farwell, and child, Gallatin Valley, to Benton, where they will take steamers for the States. They start this A. M. BENTON.—Our Business Agent, Mr. E. W. Carpenter, is now at Fort Benton and will attend to the wants of that community for a few weeks. AT RUDDYS.—A telegram from Ruddy's, north of Bear river, yesterday, stated that W. A. Lindsey and D. G. Tuttle, Esqs. were aboard the coach bound for Helena. ALWAYS FULFILL.—Neither mud nor rain is always full in the way of difference, the difference is always full.

Virginia Locals. From Monday's Daily. AN ASSORTMENT.—On Monday, the clouds held a sort of carnival. Rain fell in torrents, snow in immense flakes filled the interstices between the rain-drops, and now and then a sharp gust of wind interfered with the play of the other elements, and gave things a general stirring up. Mud was manufactured faster than at any time previous, and these great conveniences in dry weather, mud roofs.

THE ANACONDA.—Not Barnum's or Dan Rice's, but the Argenta Anaconda silver ledge is proving up finely. From Mr. Cotney, who has been at work developing the lode for his Honor, Judge Hosmer, and those interested with him, we learn that the vein carries a good amount of pay rock, a specimen of which was shown us and is decidedly fine. Some twelve or fourteen tons of ore have already been extracted. Everything promises well, and our wish that a beginning has been made work will be pushed vigorously. Mr. Cotney returns to his labors on Wednesday.

MORE SILVER EXPECTED.—Mr. Esler has in his capel, now undergoing the process of cupellation, something over 10,000 pounds of metal. The "cart-wheel" will be out in a few days. DROWNED! DROWNED! DROWNED!!!—Some of the miners lately petitioning for rain are now praying for it to cease. Below town many have been drowned out, the water, of which there is now more than an abundance, in many instances washing into and filling up the pits and ditches. Some parties who have been stripping ground have had to quit on account of the inundation.

FOR THE STATES.—Wednesday's coach for Fort Benton took from our midst Mrs. Postlewaite and Mr. C. B. Donaldson's three children, together with Geo. W. Hymson, Esq., all bound for the States. Good bye, George, cypher yourself safe through and figure things when you get home as you used to do in Montana.

MARRIED. KUHWARTH—PUTNAM.—On the 23rd inst., at the residence of C. Griswold, Esq., Joseph Kuwharth, of Helena, M. T., to Miss Emma Putnam, of Minnesota. The Post "prints" were remembered generously with "a cake and six" of sparkling Catawba. Our friend "Joe" and his better half have our topographical congratulations and those sincere wishes for long life and happiness which grow luxuriantly only in a printer's heart, and that only when it is warmed by such bouquet, kindly tokens of remembrance when Happiness turns the hour glass and two lives blend in one. Bon voyage down life's current.

LUTY—SHARP.—On the 23rd inst., at his residence in Helena, by Rev. A. M. Hough, Mr. Geo. Luty to Miss Mary Sharp, of San Francisco, California. [California and New York papers please copy.]

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Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between George Perry, Louis Bruckman and Henry Wittenbach, under the firm name George Perry & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts against and due the firm will be settled by George Perry and Louis Bruckman, who will continue the business under the same firm as before. GEORGE PERRY, LOUIS BRUCKMAN, HENRY WITTENBACH, Lincoln Gulch, May 23, 1868. 125-26 W. W.

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GREAT SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE PLATTE, CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, OMAHA, NEBRASKA, May 11, 1868. THERE will be sold at public auction, at Fort C. F. Smith, Montana, on Monday, June 1st, 1868, a large lot of public property, consisting of nearly all the buildings, fuel, forage, material, machinery, quartermaster stores, clothing, tentage, sloves, furniture, implements, blasting tools, and a large number of other articles now at that post. The sale will commence at noon on the day mentioned and continue from day to day until all is sold. Terms cash in Government funds. The sale will be made without reserve to the highest responsible bidder. By order of Brevet Major General August D. W. Brig. Gen'l and Chief Quartermaster. may 12

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