The Montana Post.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 24

OUR AGENTS.

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MR. A. J. SMITH, Bannack.
J. M. FISH, Sterling, Hot Spring District.
BELLINGER & ALLEN, Silver Bow.
JAMES STUART, Deer Lodge.
WORDEN & Co., Hell Gate.
W. P. PARSONS, Gallatin City.
T. NICHOLSON, German Gulch.
GEO. PERRY, Lincoln Gulch.
GEO. RAUCH, Radersburg.
A. B. HAMILTON, Sun River Crossing.
H. H. HATHAAWY, Highland District.
F. CHURCH, Summit City.
R. C. JOHNSON, Blackfoot.
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
W. DAVENPORT, Confederate Gulch.
C. BESSERER, Boulder Valley.
MONTGOMERY, Bear Gulch and adjacent mines.
H. C. WEIBOLD, Butte City.
GEORGE M. BROCK, Beartown, M. T.
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THE CITY.

From Tuesday's Daily.

THE BOULDER.—Basin Gulch, near the head of the Boulder, and twenty miles from the Virginia road, has created considerable excitement recently, a stampede to it having been in operation during the whole of last week. This gulch was discovered by W. R. Williams and five companions, and mining was commenced on it on the 1st inst. Its distance from here is thirty miles, and a number have gone there from this place. Claims have been staked for a distance of seven miles, and between fifty and sixty men are now at work opening their ground, and obtain prospects of from three to ten cents to the pan. It is from four to nine feet to bed-rock, with from two to four feet stripping. The pay streak, wherever its width has been tested, is from thirty to one hundred feet wide. Messrs. Williams & Co. are already washing, and, on last Wednesday, cleaned up $188, the result of a three day's run with six men working. The next claim below them is paying still better The gold is of a coarse nature. One store and a butcher shop have already been established at the new mines. Galena gulch, between Big and Little Boulder, and eight miles to the right of the Virginia road, is now occupied by about three hundred men, and is proving good. Two men recently cleaned up $82. for a three days run. Prospects of from ten to twenty cents to the pan are being obtained. For the above information we are indebted to Mr. Henry A. Skeels.

JEFFERSON GULCH.—Our friend R. R. Gates informs us that there has been quite an excitement in this gulch, caused by the discovery of rich pay in abandoned ground on the right hand fork of Washington Gulch. Four men proceeded to the ground referred to, and commenced working a claim that was abandoned last summer. On the second day they struck pay and on the third day found a beautiful nugget containing only a very small piece of quartz, and weighing eighteen and three-quarter ounces. The fortunate owners of this specimen are Newell & Co. These newly discovered old diggings having attracted a considerable number of miners, a new district, called the Mammoth District was formed, and Andy Rule elected recorder. Nearly all the ground has been taken up. In six days Williams & Co. cleaned up eleven hundred dollars. This once abandoned and re-occupied ground is situated about two miles from Jefferson Gulch, and strikingly illustrates the fact that many of the mines of Montuna, that have been declared worthless, may yet yield rich results.

LOCAL CLIPPINGS.—From the *Independent*.—A Democratic County Convention was held at Deer Lodge on the 11th inst. Among other resolutions passed was one telling the citizens of the county that it was their duty to use every available means to accomplish or assist in accomplishing the building of the branch of U. P. R. R. .....The Republican County Convention met at Deer Lodge on the 13th inst. Among other resolutions it passed one reflecting severely upon the jail guard that allowed the McClellan murderers to escape.....Bishop Tuttle was to preach at Deer Lodge on Sunday last.....A meeting of the citizens of Deer Lodge was appointed to be held on last Sunday for the purpose of taking into consideration the question of which, or what railroad companies they will give their support to in constructing a road to Montana. From the *Gazette*: The Paymaster Lode at St. Louis Gulch it being energetically worked.

VIRGINIA WAY. — We gather the following from the *Democrat*: A miner named Cary Dunn poisoned himself at Sterling last Tuesday evening, by drinking from a bottle which he found, which bore the odor of whisky, but the contents of which gave him spasms and took his life.....Wm. Tyler picked Chas. Baker's pocket of $60, on Thursday last, in a saloon at Virginia, resisted the officers sent to arrest him, but is now under lock and key, having been bound over..... St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Virginia has received from Mr. James H. Gamble, formerly of that City, but now of New York; a beautiful present consisting of a communion set and other articles, amounting in all to six silver pieces.....F. G. Leet advertises to dispatch flat boats from Jefferson Bridge for America during August and September.

WE CONCUR.—In speaking of the quarterly statement of the First National Bank which recently appeared in our columns, the *Democrat* says: "The report is signed by John S. Atchison, Cashier, who, *barring his politics*, is one of the cleverest of the many clever citizens of Helena." Your words should, Tom, B Wade more carefully, unless you wish your party to think that you are souring on them.

PERSONAL. — Frank Kenyon, Esq., one of the editors and publishers of the Deer Lodge *Independent*, dropped in upon us last evening. Mr. Kenyon has just returned from Boise, Idaho, and is, we are happy to state, almost entirely recovered from the injury he received by the overturning of a coach. He goes to Deer Lodge this morning on business, but will return on Sunday, whence he will depart for the States. He purposes making a considerable addition to the material of his office while East, and will not return till late in the autumn. Of course, "Frank" is always welcome in our sanctum, and we have no worse wish than that a safe and pleasant trip, and a speedy return is in store for him. Call again, Frank.

TRAINS.—Our business men have received goods during the past few days as follows. On Saturday, Alexander Kemp, 4 loads; on Sunday, John Kinna 14 loads; E. S. Mansfield, 3 loads; Weir & Pope, 1 load. On yesterday, Clarke, Conrad & Co. 12 loads; (brought by Moody's train), King & Gillette, 6 loads, M. A Lindsley, 2 loads. The eight loads last mentioned were brought by Bullard's train. Total number of loads in the three days 42.

PHILIPSBURG.—The James Stuart mill, which has been for some time lying idle, renewed operations on Monday morning last.

TO START UP.—J. C. Ricker's 24 stamp mill is to start up to-morrow, after having been thoroughly refitted. It will crush quartz from the Union.

CHEESE FACTORIES.—These institutions, which have so long been a desideratum in Montana, are finally coming, indeed one has already come and has been located at Beaver Head. It proprietors are Messrs. Orr & Pondridick, who hail from Elgin, Illinois, and who propose to milk between three and four hundred cows. Two other cheese factories are now on their way here, both of which were near Salt Lake three weeks ago. It is probable that they will locate in the vicinity of Helena.

A CHILLING REMARK.—The cry of "ice" when Allen & McGuirk draw up to your door and present you with the crystalline specimen of a hot day's luxury. Thanks to Messrs. A. & McG, we are not unacquainted with this luxury, and after having enjoyed the same, have concluded that no well regulated family should be without it. It is clear, firm, and cold as—*ice*.

STRUCK IT RICH.—Letters from Cable dated on Saturday last, state that a rich strike had been made on the Cable Lead. The top rock, upon which work was at first commenced, had to a certain extent failed, and a new shaft has recently been sunk to a depth of over a hundred feet. In this new shaft the ledge has now been struck. It is thirty feet in width, and has an abundance of free gold.

BASE BALL.—On Friday evening, at a meeting held for the purpose at Justice Edwards office, the Occidental base ball club was formed. This club consists of ten original members, with Henry Burdick Esq. for president and Charles Wells Esq. for secretary. Another meeting will be held at Justice A. J. Edward's office this evening at 8½ o'clock. All persons wishing to join the club will please take notice, and be prepared to sign the papers at that time.

OUT AGAIN.—For the first time since the occurrence of the painful accident which caused the fracture of his leg, Mr. C. A. Broadwater was on Sunday down town. We are glad to notice that he gets around quite briskly with the aid of his crutches, and that his misfortune has had but little effect upon his general health.

FOR THE CO. COM'S.—The Prickly Pear crossing on the Blackfoot and Silver City road is in a horrible condition, a large mud hole almost preventing the passage of vehicles. This crossing is one of the most important near the city and the County Commissioners should at once see that it is placed in proper condition.

JUST A LITTLE ITEM.—At the First National Bank assay office, 882 ounces of gold, worth $15,065.00 were smelted and assayed by Prof. Steitz yesterday.

ADAPTED.—Peas are plentiful in Helena. What we want now is the Scheller (madame.)

From Wednesday's Daily.

DIAMOND CITY. — Capt. Andrew Dusold, he with whom it is pleasant for one, and especially ourselves, to be acquainted, was in town yesterday, and speaks to us in substance, thus of Diamond City and vicinity: A meeting of all those opposed to the so-called Democratic ticket as nominated by the late Democratic Convention of Meagher county, was recently held. It prepared a ticket antagonistic to the one referred to, which, among other names contains the following: For Representatives, T. J. Favorite, Mr. Horr; for Treasurer, Dr. Hunter; for Sheriff, Lawrence Collins; for Commissioners, —— Rankin and —— Ramsbeck. Considerable stealing has been going on at Confederate during the past few weeks. About three weeks since Maj. Davenport had $140 stolen from the drawer of his scales while he was temporarily absent from his store attending to the reception of express matter from the stage. The hollow weights in which the gold dust had been placed were afterwards found between two buildings, but no trace of the thief has yet been obtained. On Saturday last Capt. Dusold had a $70, hunting case gold watch stolen from his store in broad daylight, while two men were working there. On the night of the same day a jeweler's shop was broken open and $200 worth of rings and watches abstracted therefrom by some person or persons not having the fear of the law before his or their eyes. None of the perpetrators of these robberries have been apprehended. Benton gulch, about which there has been considerable excitement, now contains about seventy-five men. Bed-rock has been struck, and parties are now engaged in drifting across the gulch. Good prospects are obtained.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.—Mr. C. R. Savage, of the well known firm, Savage & Ottinger, Salt Lake City, arrived in Helena per last coach, and did us the pleasure of a call yesterday. To speak of Savage & Ottinger is to mention a firm that has done more to cultivate a taste for the fine arts, than any other in the mountains. Their photographic pictures class with the very best in the Union, and they are placed in the front rank by standard art critics and journals. It is therefore, with the more pleasure we mention the arrival of Mr. Savage, that we are authorized to state he has visited Montana with a commission from "Harper's" to take views of natural scenery, cities, etc., and will also supply Mr. McGuire with views for his articles. He will also furnish a series of fifty or one hundred views to Anthony & Co., New York. Mr. S. who is the photographer of the establishment, has brought with him his finest instruments and we will have an opportunity to procure here rare gems of Montana scenery. As stereoscopic and large photographic pictures have never been taken in Montana and a strong desire is manifested by several gentlemen to have views taken of buildings, mills, scenery, etc., in the immediate vicinity of Helena. Mr. Savage will remain a few days before proceeding to the Falls of the Missouri, and can be seen at the establishment of J. C. Brewster & Co. It is an opportunity never enjoyed before and should be improved. As an evidence of the power and delicacy of his instruments, the superior quality of material, and his skill as an artist, we may mention that we yesterday saw photographs of Utah scenery, wherein mountains 60 or 80 miles distant were sharply and clearly defined something that is almost a marvel in photography. We advise a liberal patronage by art lovers of Helena.

CABLE.—A gentleman just arrived from Cable informs us that Hanauer's twenty stamp mill was to start up on Monday morning on rock from the W. L. Thomas lode. The William Nowlan mill was to start yesterday on Cable rock. The Cable Company are much elated over their recent strike, reported by us yesterday. The ledge now shows free gold across a well defined vein thirty-five feet in width. General R. C. Ewing's mill arrived at Cable on Saturday last, and will be erected on the Georgetown side of the Cable mountain. This mill will be in operation in two months and will work ore from the Keys tone lode. If this latter lead proves as rich as present indications would warrant one in believing it is, it will furnish plenty of rock for constant work. The camp at Cable is exceedingly lovely, recent developments having given faith in quartz a new lease of life.

TAXES.—By a notice in these columns it will be seen that the Collector is prepared to receive the "stamps" requisite for the squaring of accounts between the tax payers and the County and Territorial branches of the government. The authorities are busily engaged making out notifications and tax receipts, and evidently propose to settle up the business in hand in short order. All who wish to save themselves costs will take notice and call upon the Collector at once

REAL ESTATE.—By reference to the Recorder's books, we find the following changes in real estate and mining property that have recently taken place. On the 17th ult., Elias Copinas sold to Kamak & Levy, one half of the lot next north of the Magnolia Restaurant, on the east side of Main St., with the building thereon, for $3,700; on the 6th inst, L. H. Hershfield and A. Hanauer, sold to Geo. Bonnell of Philadelphia for $36,805,-86, the following described mining property: the undivided half of claim No. 3 W. on Union No. 2, said claim being 167 feet in length, an undivided half of claim No. 3 E. on same lode the claim being 200 feet in length, and an undivided quarter interest of No. 4 E. on the same ledge, together with an undivided half interest in the Union mill, mill site, water privilege and grounds adjoining, and the entire interest of the grantors in the Tannehill lode; on the 9th inst., W. S. and Chet Travis sold their lot on Rodney St. 30x100 feet, for $750; on the 2d inst., J. C. Wilcox sold to David Wilcox for $1,500, his interest in the lot and building situated next south of the St Louis Hotel, on Main St., and having a front of 20 feet. During the present month G. B. Mann sold to A. J. Davidson, for $3,750, an undivided half interest in his lot, 22x100 feet, adjoining the St. Louis Hotel, together with a half interest in the building situated thereon and now occupied by Mann & Davidson. Numerous other changes have taken place in real estate, but being of a secondary nature, we do not give them.

PACK TRAINS.—Pat. McGraw's pack train of forty animals, loaded for Gans & Klein, arrived yesterday in thirty-five days from Wallula. This train was the first of the season to pass over the Mullen Road, and reports that route in a horrible condition. All the bridges save one are gone, and even that is partially swept away. The train was obliged to lie in the Cour d'Alene Mountains four or five days while the timber was being cut away. This route is now nothing more than a trail, and utterly impassible for wagons. Blanchard's train of twenty-two animals, laded principally with whisky and dry goods, is to arrive today. Dan. Hay's train of thirty-six packs, probably unloaded at Lincoln Gulch yesterday. It is estimated that ten or twelve trains, containing in the aggregate between four and five hundred animals are now on their way from Wallula to this place. Frank Lowden's train alone consists of eighty-seven pack animals. The rates of freight from Wallula to Helena, are from 12½ to 14 cents. The train of Mr. McGraw, above mentioned, stared for Hell Gate yesterday with goods from Messrs. McCormick Caldwell & Co.

DISTRICT COURT.—On Monday a bar meeting occupied a considerable point of the time of the Court. The replevin suit of King & Gillette vs Saml. Abbot was tried and resulted in the recovery, by plaintiff, of a horse that had been lost for two years. Court adjourned until next Monday at 9 o'clock a. m. On Wednesday week a very important case, that of J. F. Vison et al vs A. J. Davis et al, involving seven thousand dollars, and the ownership of some mining property will be tried. This case was brought to this court by change of venue from Gallatin county.

JUDGE HOSMER.—A private letter recently received in this city from Judge Hosmer, and dated on the 13th inst., in speaking of the term of the Supreme Court appointed to be held in Virginia City says: "Unless there should be a new Judge appointed before the 20th, there can be no term of the Supreme Court. I held my last term at Gallatin, and my time having expired, have retired altogether from judicial duties. Indeed I this day commenced the practice of law"

From Thursday's Daily.

Go to Mauldin's, 50, Bridge street.

FROM BOULDER.—Our entertaining correspondent GALLON writes from Boulder Store, under date of July 20th, as follows: "The Valley of the Boulder, with its beautiful fields and meadows, bathed in the pleasant sunshine of the genial weather now prevailing, seems filled with the promise of abundant crops and a rich harvest. The mining interests, both in Galena and Basin gulches, present a very flattering appearance. Every inch of ground in the localities mentioned, has been taken up, and, thanks to the requirements of the laws for representation, miners are vigously engaged in opening their claims. In this they are encouraged by the numerous fine prospects which they obtain while engaged in digging their drain ditches. Galena gulch is about eight miles from, and south-west, of the Boulder store, and was discovered by James and Peter Brown, both of whom are models of industry and perseverence. Judging from the constant jumping of ground, and the frequent recording of more claims than there are in the gulch, we think ourselves safe in the assertion that Galena gulch will yield better results than all the mines of Boulder valley combined. Chring reports concerning Basin Gulch continue to elevate. The discoverers of this gulch are Messrs. Williams and Bush, who have, with untiring zeal, prospected in this region for several years, and are truly deserving the good fortune that has finally crowned their efforts. Dr. Russel and Mr. Shenk are busily employed in supplying the above named camps with lumber. Toll on the Virginia road has been much reduced by the county commissioners, and still there are found grumblers—grumblers belonging to that class who, if they were given a free pass over the road, would still growl because there was no change due them at the gate. Grasshoppers and potatoe bugs are still so few, thatardly enough could be found for fish bait."

THE largest wholesale Stock of Boots and Shoes, at 50, Bridge street, to be sold out immediately at retail.

HELENA THEATRE.—Mr. Walcon's personification of *Richelieu* last night, showed a happy instance in which the character and the actor were peculiarly adapted to each other, and it seemed as if the wily Cardinal himself trod the boards. As *Count de Baradas*, Mr. Martin's actions and words were all appropriate. Mr. Morner's *Adrian de Mauprat* was, in some parts, a little strained, but, on the whole, very good. Mr. Langrishe, as *Julie de Mortimer*, played with much grace and earnestness of action. The other characters were well represented.

A LARGE and complete assortment of Ladies', Misses, and Childrens Shoes of every description, just received and for sale exceedingly low, at MAULDIN'S, 50, Bridge street.

A WORD ON BUSINESS.—We have rarely intruded the business affairs of this paper upon the attention of the public, and ask to be excused for doing so now, as it is solely to acknowledge, not alone a liberal, but generous patronage from the people of Montana. The increase of subscriptions in the last ten days to Daily and Weekly is one hundred and fifty one, averaging a fraction over five months each. The amount of new advertisements received from the 10th to the 20th inst., inclusive, was over $2,000, currency. The amount of advertising received on the 21st and 22nd inst. was $1,563. During the ten days mentioned, the job office did $283 worth of work over and above the amounts before specified. We question if any newspaper in the mountains can show as gratifying business, and most gratefully acknowledge the patronage secured. We ask your notice the advertising columns of the paper for the next four days. Four additional compositors bring work in the office of the POST this morning.

BUY at Mauldin's, 50, Bridge street

NEW BUILDING.—Although July and August are generally classed among the dull months of the year, they are proving quite lively the present season. One of the latest items in this line is furnished by Mr. John M. Sweeny, who is now clearing the ground next north of Watson Bro's, on Main streeet, near the head of Edward street, preparatory to erecting a stone building with a frontage of twenty-five feet, and sixty feet in depth. This building will have a cut granite front, and will be one of the handsomest in the city. It will be used as a flour, grain and feed store, and its construction will be immediately commenced.

ITEMS.—James W. Whitlatch, Esq., is building a house on Rodney street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues.....Chet Travis had the photograph of his trained horse "Waverly" taken yesterday.....Work has been commenced on the drain in Confederate Gulch, which was filled up by the recent heavy rains. It will be opened with all possible speed.....Lively times continue at Blackfoot.....The Occidental Base Ball Club will play a practice game on the grounds situated opposite Taylor & Thompson's claim, on the right hand side of the gulch, this afternoon.

NEW STORE.—At the new store of Mr. W. L. Isaacs, on Broadway, may be seen the most elegant assortment of goods to be found in the city; included in which is furniture fit for the handsomest parlor in the land, and fancy ornaments in great variety. No one can more pleasantly spend a half hour than in an examination of the beautiful steel engravings, paintings, bronze statuary, and beautiful adornments for the parlor to be found at Mr. Isaacs'. He has a thousand and one articles that everyone will want after having once seen them and we advise our readers to call and examine his stock, even if they do not, at first, have an idea of making a purchase.

RACES.—A race of two hundred yards came off yesterday forenoon on Rodney street, between McLaughlin's Oregon gulch mare, and Billy Reed's Indian creek horse. The mare won the race and took the hundred dollars that were "put up" on it. A race between animals belonging to Baker, Bro.s and Billy Wilson, at the same time and place, resulted in a draw. To-morrow a race is to occur between the horses of A. J. Simmons and Neil Howie for $150 a side.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.—The assessment roll for the year 1868 having been received by me according to law, this is to give notice that the Territorial and County taxes are now due, and should be paid to me immediately at my office at the Court House in Helena. M. W. KING, Helena, July 22d, 1868. d&w4w Collector.

River News.

The Tom Stevens at the Falls of the Missouri—A Suicide—Wreck of the Amelia Poe—The Antelope—An Indian Attack—The War Eagle, Ben Johnson, Agnes, Peninah, H. M. Shreve, and Octavia—A Criminal Item.

Marshal Featherston, who has just returned from Benton, gives us some interesting items of river news. On Monday last, the very light draft steamer Tom Stevens, having on board about fifty passengers—many prominent citizens of Benton among the number—started on an excursion trip to the Falls of the Missouri. It succeeded in getting farther up the river than any steamboat has ever done before, and went up above Highwood, and within six miles of the Falls. Here its progress was stayed by rapids, and the majority of the passengers went up and paid the great wonder of Montana a visit. Arriving at the Falls, a large body of Piegan Indians were found encamped there, and of these many of the excursionists procured horses, by means of which to return to the boat. The steamer returned to Benton on Thursday, after a delightful trip, which, in addition to the grand scenery it gave opportunity for viewing, furnished abundant facilities for hunting and fishing. These facilities were well improved. The boat took its excursionists the round trip for the moderate sum of ten dollars, so that it was, at least for those stopping at a hotel, cheaper to travel than to remain at Benton.

On the second night after leaving Benton, the cook of the boat said that he had had a vision, and that "Stonewall" Jackson had called to him, and that he was going to go to him. He did so, taking to the water for his trip, jumped overboard directly after supper, and was drowned.

Mr. Featherston informs us that a small steamboat is making trips from Benton to the wreck of the Amelia Poe, and bringing up portions of her cargo, and that the parties thus engaged will make a nice little fortune from the wreck. We condense the following from the St. Joe *Union*:

The Antelope arrived at St. Joe at noon on the 20th ult., and reports the water falling all the way from Benton. During her trip down seventeen Indians attacked the boat. The crew fired into them, killing one and wounding two others. On her way down she met the following boats, whose arrival at Benton has not already been reported by us: On the 12th ult, the War Eagle, twenty-five miles below Fort Berthold. on the 13th ult., the Ben Johnson, thirty-five miles below Fort Rice, double tripping from Ash Point, near Big Cheyenne. On the 17th ult. Agnes, at Bon Homme Island. The Peninah, Capt. Kountz, from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Stevenson, with government freight, passed St. Joe on her way up on the 20th ult. The H. M. Shreve left St Louis on the 20th ult., loaded with government freight for Fort Stevenson. The Octavia arrived at St. Joe on the evening of the 20th, in thirteen and a half days from Benton. She took down $150,000 in treasure, a cabin full of passengers, and a number of bales of buffalo and wolf hides. The parties who had bought the wreck of the Amelia Poe, went down on her, they having been driven off by Indians. Some of the wrecking party had killed one of the Indians, hence the hostility of the savages. At Stevenson the Octavia took on board Wm. Barry, the soldier who shot and killed Capt. Speer, of the British army, on the Octavia, on her trip to Benton last year. Barry was turned over to the civil authorities at Randall, and will be tried for murder at Yankton.

The Miner, Ida Stockdale and Only Chance—Burning of the Sam Gaty.

The Miner, loaded with supplies for the upper forts, was due at St. Joe on the 2d inst. The Ida Stockdale, loaded with government stores for Fort Stevenson, arrived at Leavenworth on the 3d inst. The Sam Gaty, which attempted a trip to Montana three years ago, and gave it up after trying all summer, was burned opposite Arrow Rock, while on her way from St. Louis to Omaha, on the 28th ult. The Only Chance left Leavenworth for Benton on the 4th inst. She was loaded with one hundred tons of freight for that point, and would receive one hundred and twenty tons more for the forts along the river. She is advertised to leave Fort Benton September 1st. Messrs Sparks & McPherson are her agents.

LETTER LIST.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Helena, M. T., July 23d 1868.

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Anson J F	Alexander Jas 3	Adams Job
Allen P	Allen C 2	Allen Sallie Mrs
Allen Peter	Atkinson John	Amote A J
Arnold H C	Allison W H	Andrews M A
Anhauser F	Andre C	Arthur W D
Aleckson S	Atkins G N	
B		
Ball J J 2	Bailey H	Burton W J
Aarrows A B	Bailey J A	Black J B
Bell D W	Balderston E	Baxter E S
Barnes W	Bacon E M	Boorman B
Bowler S H	Bosworth P J	Binga J 2
Blades B H	Blooma J A	Boon H
Bitch S D	Black Jos	Buste D
Buck J M	Burnes R M	Butcher W J 2
Brown L	Bramard H H	Brewer Thomas
Birmington W H	Bonce W F	Brown & Sample
Brainobee H	Brogbue T	Beattie J
Benton N P	Bennett J	Bennett S
Betz J		
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Coulton J A 2	Crockinde J D	Cotta C H
Cox H	Conrad O B	Cook J M
Concannon J S	Cook Nellie Miss	Cox E J
Courser J A	Conner Jeptha	Cochran J G
Coulter T H	Coleman & Co	Condin J
Colmese W R	Cameron J R	Carpenter T B
Calkins M	Campbell J H 4	Calkins P
Cavanah Mike	Clemons M	Chadsey W H 2
Chace F J	Chapman A	Clark S B 2
Chiles S H	Clarke W	Church S S
Curtis E J	Craig R A	Crounser T
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Davis T C	Davis J 2	Dun J
Dexter E	Deurmond K	Deacon J
Diekerson D A	Dodson M A	Donovon C
Doonon P	Donso H	Dwight G H
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Eby G W 2	Eddy E A	Edmonson T D
Ennis J P 3	Elias J J	Elliott R W
Englemon M		
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Faragher J	Fautense J	Fairchilps B
Fagan J	Fitzgerald J H	Fick J
Fitzgerald Jas	Filer A	Fees J
Flinn T B 2	Foley M	Foley H
Fisdick W	Foulks J G	Frazier G W
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Garington E A 2	Garnar E M	Gebhart H
Grenzhaueser J	Gibson P	Gurlford A J
Golden P	Goodnow C C 2	Goodnow G H 3
Glasgow R	Groy N 4	
H		
Hall Geo	Hall J S	Hopkins C W
Haynes W	Haines R	Hannon P E
Heskell C	Haskell E	Hatch E P
Harkins M	Hammond G	Harris R
Hammond & Webber		Hilton E
Hicky J J	Humphrey C E	Hunter J H
Hunt E	Hogson R	Haneah M
Howland J	Hopkins W	Horn G
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Irvin J 5		
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Jackson J M	Jackson J	Jaques E K
Juell W J	Jordon E 2	
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Kay J S	Kiker C L	Kintz W O
Kemper B	Kusu J K	
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Lampson T P	Larson C M 2	Lindzy J E 2
Lechley Anna	Lewis S W 2	Leland H
Lee J C 2	Lusk H A	Lord Chas
Lovenson J	Lovely M	Lohman C M
Long M		
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McCrea T F	McDermott H 2	McLaurin A R
McMaster A	McKillopp W	McEntyre P
McCormack W F	McElroy J	McCarty O F
McCall S	McCrasen R	McGorley E
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Martin L L	Marshall L H	Means J A
Monayhan P	Meritt J W	Mancle A 2
Marshall M H	Means J H	Maxwell A W
Myer A	Murphy W	Myers W
Murphy P	Miller E E	Missuer F 2
Mitchell S	Morgan Mary	Murphy J E
Moore T J 2	Moore J L	Morris W
Mills J H	Mundle J	Meygridge T S
Martin M	Moore E J	Mollard F
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Newman L	Neel H	Newbry W
Nelson J	Nowland J	Neff Sue E Mrs
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Ogrady J	Owens J	Odell J D
Ohleman G	Gvern E F	O'Hair J O
P		
Peterson C	Pettygrew A S	Perry C B
Pearce C C 2	Percival D F 2	Perkins J
Pease G H	Pierce P I	Perry C
Paescole C H	Perling C	Peterson O F
Paul J	Parker W H	Payne H
Paddock A G	Prickler S A	Parker G B
Pierce C B	Packard C H	Pinkston W S
Papst J	Pflaume H	Pohl S
Philips F	Phine J	Powers H
Pierce Annie		
R		
Ray E	Ransdell J W 2	Rollins H S 3
Roberts J S	Roberts D L R	Regea C S
Rossa B F	Robinson S S 3	Reynolds Wm
Reed C H	Redding N A	Resee L N
Romane J H	Rhodmese G	Routzahn L
Rood G W	Ross Katey	Riggs S D
Rider J L	Richardson A 2	Rutherford A
Ruffner S 2		
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Sample M A	Sales W C 3	Sandridge L
Schloth W	Schofield & Co	Schuyler W B 3
Scranage R G	Stanton D H	Stanley E
Stuart S H	Stevens S	Steffen P
Stevens Alex	Stahl D W	Schaaf E
Scott M M Mrs	Syuars J H	Silvermans A J
Shuster J	Shattuck L L	Short T
Sullivan E C 2	Simmons V L	Sine W
Sims D T	Sims T B	Sperry M H
Speas J	Syrnberger H	Sowers F
Schleigh W	Spear J	Stutz E Mrs
Snyder D	Sunway Mrs	Smith O L 3
Smith J S	Smith M Mrs 2	Smith A F
Smith J D	Smith J F & AT	
T		
Maylor A E	Terry J M	Tenyke Mr
Texa A A	Theburg J	Thrasher J W
Tyler M H	Townsend B J	Tolley A 2
Tulbert J R 2	Torton T	Twogood H
Turner W	Tilzen J D	Turney W
Tipp H M		
V		
Viger L	Vineyard G C 2	Virgin B J
Van Simmon C	Vincent A E	Vincent R G
Volker W		
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Waldo J P	Washburn J B	Walzer F
Woods J	Wolf H L	Williams Seth
Williams J M	Wilder C	Woods H
Wilson W B	Wilson A	Wilson E W
Wilson W	Wylie J B & Oo	Wilson P
Wood R B	Woodward J W	Williams R C
Wingate T H B	Woods J D	White A
Whipple H C	Wheeler J F	Wheeler Kate
Weston J	Weeks B T	Wessel G
Wunderlich J M	Wood Jas	

FRENCH AND GERMAN LIST.

Charbbois Isidore	Aastard Oleo	Beanadet Iedeon
Drown Caltiet	Bego Signor Antonio	
Contancin Nap	Dunant Abr	Cobell Jos
Ingneit F	Mercil M	Marconn N
Hansen R	Pefaur Vincent 2	Pedrett E
Quintal J	Konneker H	Steffen P
Rogron S P 2	Lamourenx E	Lafluer Alfred
Wyrech T L		

REGISTERED LETTERS

Carlin Peter	Rhodes G	McLeon K
McDonough M	Shaffer E	Ross C P
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Thomas M	Whitcomb E	Wright J
Wood C		

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FLOUR.	
St. Louis ₱ Sack	$12 00
Western Spring Extras	$9 00
Salt Lake, extra,	9 00 @10 00
Other brands	8 00@9 0
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@9 00
Buckwheat ₱ lb	25c
Shorts ₱ lb.... 5c ; Bran	3c
CRACKERS.	
Cannon's Helena, Soda	25c
Butter..... 25c Picnic	25c
Hard Bread..... 20 Pilot Bread	20
WaterCrackers... 20 Boston	25
Sugar do 40 Ginger snaps	45
BACON.	
Heavy sides ₱ 100 lbs	20c
Medium Sides ₱ 100 lbs.	18c
HAMS.	
Prime Canvassed ₱ lb	@32½
Country	28c
States	30@32c
LARD.	
Large cans.....27 ; Small cans	30c
CANDLES.	
Werk's Cincinnati ₱ lb	27c
Schneider's Chicago	28c
Tallow	30c
COFFEE.	
Java ₱ lb	42@
Rio choice ₱ lb	36@
Ordinary do	35c
Boulon, Helena ground, per doz	$7 00
TEAS.	
Imperial ₱ lb	1 8
Young Hyson ₱ lb	1 5
Japanese, in papers, ₱ lb	1 [illegible]
CAN FRUIT	
Peaches ₱ case...$13 50 Peas	$13 50
Pine Apples..... 14 00 Peach Marmalade	1[illegible]
Strawberries..... 14 00 Corn	1[illegible]
Tomatoes..... 1350 Blackberries	1[illegible]
Cranberries	16
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Dried Apples ₱ lb	25c
States Peaches ₱ lb	15c
Salt Lake Peaches	25
Blackberries ₱ lb	30
Raspberries do	70
Currants do	30c
Cherries do	65c
Ground Cherries ₱ lb	50c
Prunes	30c
Raisins ₱ 24-lb box	$8 00
₱ ¼ boxes	5 00
₱ ½ lb boxes	3 00
Sugar Lemon, per doz	9 00
OYSTERS.	
Field's Steamed ₱ case	13 00
Other Brands	13 00
SARDINES.	
₱ case ½ size boxes	$30 50
₱ ¼ boxes	40 00
SYRUPS	
Belcher's Golden ₱ 10 gal. keg	$28 00@30 00
S H M ₱ 10 gal keg	25 00
Sorgum ₱ gal	2 00
FUSE.	
Double tape ₱ ft 6c Cotton	3@4c
IRON.	
₱ lb 35c Cast steel	50c
WOOD.	
₱ cord	$5@
LUMBER.	
Merchantable ₱ ft... 5c Sluice	
Sheeting	4c
TOBACCO.	
Lewis & Bro's Eld. Extra ₱ lb	$1
do do Premium	1 00
Natural Leaf	1 30
Ordinary Grades,	$80@1 00
Navy, extra	90c
BROOMS.	
₱ dozen	$8 @9
MATCHES.	
Telegraph, per Gross	$9 00 @10 00
Per case 3 doz boxes	$12 00
WRAPPING PAPER.	
₱ lb	22c
CORN MEAL.	
₱ 100 lb sacks	$10 00@11 00
WHITE LEAD.	
₱ 25 lb keg	$8 00
50 lb kegs	$16 00
OIL.	
Coal ₱ gal. $1 50@2 00 Lard	4 50
Linseed 2 50 Neat foot	6 00
GLASS.	
8x10 $10 50 | 10x12	$11 00
10x14 12 00 | 10x16	14 00
PUTTY 35 @ 45 ; **BAR LEAD.** ₱ sack	22c
SHOT ₱ sack.....6 50@7 ; **STARCH.** Greenfield ₱ lb	20c
NAILS.	
4d and 6d ₱ keg	25
Horse Shoe Nails, "Griffith"	50c
10d 13.00 8d	13 00
CREAM TARTAR ₱ lb 40c ; **MUSTARD.**