

The Montana Post.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 6th.

VICTORY



GRANT U. S. GRANT VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SCHUYLER COLFAX Grant and Colfax Victorious Everywhere.

Connecticut, 1,500. New Hampshire, 6,000. Michigan, 25,000. Maine, 30,000. Ohio, 35,000. And Still They Come.

The "Rioter" and the "Revolutionist" Reputed by the Nation.

Ring Bells, Thunder Deep Mouthed Guns, and Shout Glory, Ah, till the Glad Hills Echo It.

MIDNIGHT—The dispatches received to this hour indicate an overwhelming victory for the Republican ticket, the States of Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut and New Hampshire, aggregating a Republican majority of two thousand more than they gave for Lincoln in '64.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The October Session—Maryland Prospects—U. S. Naval Academy Extension—The State House—Montana in the East.

To-day, at noon, Congress met pursuant to adjournment. Only a few members of the House were present, and in the Senate only Wade, Cole, Cameron and Patterson filled their places.

We were at Annapolis a day or two ago, and found that the Government was extending the grounds of the U. S. Naval Academy and putting up new buildings, which, when completed, will add greatly to the beauty of the town.

The attention of business men and capitalists seems to be directed now to Montana more than to any other portion of the West, and we should not be surprised if the coming year would witness a great influx of capital in that direction.

Another four years of oppression to the poor, and disgrace to the nation, would serve to combine honesty, and cause it to be wielded with a double force in an effort to stay the prodigal hands that have squandered the nation's treasure, and are threatening the life of the Republic, and bring back an era of prosperity such as once was ours.

Please clinch the above, Mr. Rogers, by stating how long it is since you was mustered out of the rebel army.

The Washington Star says: "We have received from official sources a statement showing the total cost of the Government buildings and grounds and improvements in this city, including the lighting and cleaning of the same, and all expenses connected therewith, and that up to June 30, 1868, Congress had appropriated in all for such purposes, \$41,651,910.18."

From New York to San Francisco, overland, the price of passage is \$200 in gold. Meals extra, \$150 each—time nine days, or about \$33 per day.

A Salt Lake paper concludes a marriage notice thus: "The convivialities of the evening, we are informed, were chaste and exhilarating."

The Vigilantes are after Sam Dougan, at Cheyenne. The United States Marshal took him to the Fort for protection.

JOURNEY JOTTINGS.

NUMBER TWELVE.

Philadelphia—a Military, Military and mail-coach peep—Riding on the Rail—Allegany Morning—The Iron-ore Escapes—Westward Ho!—Breakfast on the cars!—Gentlemen—A Fair Suggestion—Politics and Apologetic.

From the city of "magnificent distances," with its Treasury, Patent and Post-office buildings, the finest in the world, with its magnificent Capitol, where the "Reverend Seigniors" bombard with legislative missiles "the man at the other end of the Avenue," with its Washington monument, grand in projected proportions, but unsightly in its half-completed, paralysed condition, with its thousands of attractions of art, architecture and historic surroundings, we turned back to the city of Brotherly Love.

It is either a misnomer, the season of political campaigns is excepted when appropriateness is considered, or brotherly love is a species of sanguinary affection. Philadelphia has the advantage of beautiful natural surroundings, attractive suburban villages, and streets geometrically laid out "on the square."

It has fine buildings, good stores, the best hotel in the country, and the freshest, healthiest looking women. It has fine parks, good colleges, and the "old Independence Hall." It has the Spring Garden market, the Schuylkill water works, and one of Forney's "two papers, both daily." It has more houses than New York, more time for dinner than Chicago, more schools than Boston, and more blue-eyed babies than—Brigham Young.

Montana registered her delegation, small but select, at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention, October 1. It made the committee of arrangements open its eyes when Montana reported ten men "present" for duty, but Montana will yet make many a committee open its eyes with its representatives—if they are "bricks" of another character.

Out to the west, through Lancaster's fertile fields along the Susquehanna's town dotted valley, up the "Blue Juniatta" with its iron ribbed mountains, and picturesque scenery, up into the Alleghenies once majestic looking and superbly beautiful, now dwarfed and commonplace by comparison with the great Rocky's, and such beauties as the Ruby. But one beauty incomparable they retain—the brilliant mosaic of autumn.

Rapidly whirling down the western slope of the Alleghenies; along the head waters of the Loyalhanna; past "the dark and bloody ground" of Brad-dock's field, with a clatter and clash the train plunged through a deep defile, and dived into the murky breath of Pittsburgh's ever glowing fires—the city B. F. Taylor aptly described as like the children of Israel, covered with a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night.

Hon. J. M. Cavanaugh is again in the city, after an absence of several days. East. Mr. Kingsley is also here, and Frank Kenyon, of Deer Lodge.

The attention of business men and capitalists seems to be directed now to Montana more than to any other portion of the West, and we should not be surprised if the coming year would witness a great influx of capital in that direction.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1868. Another four years of oppression to the poor, and disgrace to the nation, would serve to combine honesty, and cause it to be wielded with a double force in an effort to stay the prodigal hands that have squandered the nation's treasure, and are threatening the life of the Republic, and bring back an era of prosperity such as once was ours.

Please clinch the above, Mr. Rogers, by stating how long it is since you was mustered out of the rebel army.

inside, I grant the proposition; no place where the hand presses so nervously cordial, where eyes look so joyfully, lips speak so lovingly, or one can visit the cupboard so unceremoniously. It is there the heart says "here is peace," and there that one can tell the most unmitigated yarns and find unhesitating credence. We are not felicitously sentimental, but home is a world in itself—a sacred sanctuary, from which no journalist can send to the outer, "graphical accounts," and so the threshold was crossed, the "good byes" uttered, and another of the thousands who love the mountains better than the States, was again westward bound.

Chicago had changed but little; built a few hundred houses, added a few thousand to her population; got wet in a furious storm, and came near suffering from a severe cold. A first-class ticket for my "carpet bag" and myself, on the Illinois Central night express, secured to us the sleep of the virtuous, until a gentleman of poor but African parents announced, just as we left Springfield, "Breakfast in the dinner car 'Delmonico,' two cars forward."

The dining car is the institution of the day—a veritable, unequivocal success. Tear down your "twenty-minutes," thronging, whistle starting, glutton-gobbling institutions, railroad men, and start for the amphitheatre, "Twenty minutes for breakfast" is a dead issue. The day has gone by. The Illinois Central has demonstrated it.

Sunshine had succeeded storm when we reached St. Louis. It was Fair week and Thanksgiving day. Hotels were thronged—but stores were closed, the streets deserted, and St. Louis had gone to the Fair. What a rush and throng! Ninety thousand people on the grounds, swaying, swearing and starting, shaking the amphitheatre, crowding the tents of the Paschall House agents, drifting through the art gallery in a serpentine twist, stumbling over reapers, running against fat cattle, drinking beer at "Mike McCool's," and the more sensible, taking a peep at the huge pyramidical stack of silver bricks piled up for admiration by the St. Louis and Montana Mining Company.

The exhibition of stock and machinery was excellent. In some other respects it was a poor affair—but well. The buildings are miserable, as a general thing. Next year the Association proposes to have erected fine buildings, and as the Fair has become a great Mississippi Valley exhibition, I think it would be well for the officers of the Montana Society to ship, during the boating season, a worthy collection of Montana ores for the Fair of 1869.

In these "jottings," up and down the land, I write hastily, here and there, and wherever time and half opportunity permitted, I have omitted much, perhaps, that would have been more interesting, and written much that was as well unsaid. But they were thoughts and impressions as they occurred, if not always happily expressed, sincere, though in judgment, perhaps, at fault. It has been to me a pleasure to thus hold converse with the readers of the Post; and I trust, to them interesting. Ere this shall greet you, I hope to be again within the confines of Montana, and shall, therefore, affix, for the last time, D. Q.

St. Louis, Oct. 13, 1868. THE STAGE LINE—Repairs Needed—A Good Road—Canyon Ferry—The Mines of Confederates—Their Great Riches—A Few Figures—Business—Thanks.

A stage line, second in its appointments, and accommodations to none in the Territory, is that of Beveridge & Staetler, which connects Helena with Diamond City. Although the distance between the places named is less than forty miles, four changes of horses are made, and all the stock used is of the very best quality. The coaches and their drivers are rated by all who have had occasion to patronize them as "A 1," and the system and order which characterize everything connected with the line strongly contrasts with the hap-hazard style of doing business adopted by those engaged in staging a few years since, and which often compelled passengers to wait at a station an hour or two, in order that grass-fed stock, of anything but the best description, might be hunted up. The line of Messrs. B. & S. is being extensively patronized, as the fame of Confederate gulch is attracting much travel to that locality.

For the greater portion of the distance, the road to Diamond is the best in the Territory. Near the Prickly Pear several bridges are sadly in need of repairs, and we hope the County Commissioners will so far consult the interest of our citizens and the treasury as to remedy the defect named before they shall be compelled, by the occurrence of an accident to pay for broken legs and fractured skulls. In favorable contrast with that portion of the road, under the charge of the County Commissioners, is that over which Capt. Stafford, of Canyon ferry exercises supervision. We passed over the section of road named, some three years ago, when it was hardly a decent trail, and when the rocky defiles, which gave it passage, were veritable valleys of the shadow of death to all wheeled vehicles which should venture within them. By the expenditure of a vast amount of money and labor, Capt. Stafford has effected such changes as have secured to the public a superior wagon road through the section of country named, upon which the lightest buggy can travel, with no fears of a smash up. He is still making improvements, blasting out rocks, lowering grades, building bridges, and putting his road in complete order for winter travel. Strange to say his road is not a toll road, the only compensation which the Capt. obtains for his labor being the

regular lawful charges, which he receives for carrying freight and passengers across the river at Canyon ferry. This ferry is a strategic point to borrow from the vocabulary of the once great "Mc," and is the best situation from which to "light out" for Magpie Cave, Avalanche, White's or Confederate Gulches, and hence it is that Capt. Stafford is making money.

Of Confederate Gulch itself we need say but little, for the fame of its immense riches is already known far beyond the limits of this Territory. We found that great changes had taken place since last spring. The entire gulch, as far down as the mouth of the canyon, and some five miles below Diamond City, is now being worked with flattering prospects. El Dorado bar, only a short time since a beautiful grassy slope, is being turned wrong side out, and by the indomitable perseverance of the miners, the King & Gillette bed-rock flume is now within a stone's throw of the lower end of the town, and is having a way blasted for it through a point of rocks which obstructs the channel of the gulch. Just above Diamond City the celebrated claims in which Messrs. Metcalf, Head, McGregor, Brumley, Williams, Thomas and the "Ingram boys" are interested are yielding larger returns than any other placer mines in America. The dividend, clear of all expenses, in Messrs. Metcalf, Head & Co.'s claim was, week before last, over \$9,000 in gold. During our visit to these mines, prospects of from seventy-five cents to one dollar to the pan were obtained ten feet above the bed rock, in the claim of the Ingraham boys, and \$15,000 in gold was refused for fifty feet of ground.

Business in Diamond City, while it makes no great show, is, nevertheless, good, and not subject to sudden changes. Prices for staple articles are about the same as in Helena, and commercial transactions are conducted upon the slow, but sure policy. We cannot close this letter without expressing to the people of Diamond City our appreciation of the kind reception and extensive patronage which, during our recent visit, they gave to the Post and its agent. EVERYWHERE.

Helena, Nov. 2, 1868. DISTRICT COURT. Third Judicial District, Territory of Montana, in and for the County of Lewis and Clark, Hon. Brian Knowles presiding. October Term, 1868.

November 2nd.—Geo. M. Pinney, Manager, &c., vs. Fisk & Stuart, demurrer to complaint overruled, and ruling excepted by defendants; motion for appointment of receiver denied.

Territory vs. Mathew McManus; indicted for the murder of Thomas Welch, defendant was arraigned and the plea of not guilty entered, Chadwick & Parrot appeared for defendant; cause set for trial Nov. 6th at 1 p. m.

C. Powers vs. N. W. Far Co.; defendants answered.

Peter Lee vs. Henry Hudson; appeal bond filed.

S. Sweeney vs. Wm. Rutan; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

H. H. Lyon vs. A. M. Holter; cause on trial to jury.

November 3rd.—George M. Pinney, Manager of the Post, vs. Fisk & Stuart. Three days granted to defendants to file amended answer.

L. Vaudeventer vs. M. H. Burd. Answer of defendant filed.

H. H. Lyons vs. A. M. Holter. Verdict for plaintiff for \$380 and costs.

Joseph Wilson vs. A. J. Davis et al. Plaintiff's notice to produce contracts filed.

E. E. Barker et al. vs. W. F. Stein. Plaintiff's motion to strike out the answer denied; plaintiff's replication filed.

Wm. Chumassero vs. Wells, Fargo & Co. Deposition from Elkhart, Indiana, received, opened and filed.

W. H. Blacrocroft vs. H. H. Lyons. Lien upon the judgment in the case of Lyon vs. Holter filed.

Kamak, Levy & Co. vs. J. C. Levy. Judgment by default for \$310 and costs.

Marie Germain vs. G. Jules Germain. Cause on trial; jury empaneled.

Nov. 4.—Joseph Wilson vs. A. J. Davis et al.; amended and supplemental complaint filed by leave of Court, upon payment of costs of filing by plaintiffs.

W. H. Weimar vs. Taylor & Thompson; deft's affidavit of disbursements filed.

H. H. Lyons vs. A. M. Holter; assignment of judgment filed.

Jacob Loeb et al. vs. John Emanuel et al.; dismissed at pliff's costs.

Marie Germain vs. G. Jules Germain; cause still on trial; evidence for pliff. closed. CHAS. W. FOWLER, Clerk.

All Hands on Deck.

BY REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Steady, there! Strip the bonnet topmast here! Wear the ship! the breakers stare! Through the grimming jaws of foam! Pipe them down—the crazy crew! Give us sober men and true! Let the ship be manned anew! Quick! we felt the shock of doom.

Pipe them down! Shall the ship of old renown Sink because we fear their frown? Shall her precious freight be lost? She was built for any seas! They are sailing swiftly back Through the drear and blinding rack Toward the dangers we had crossed.

Now she rights! Hoist the canvas, turn the lights! She has lived through dicker nights! She was built for any seas! None but shipmen brave could launch her, But she rode the waves in grandeur, And the storms have made her stauncher! Ha! she laughs at gales like these.

Ready about! Bring the broken compass out! Take the helm, O Pilot stout! Righteousness thy chart shall be! Brightly Freedom's morning star! Beacons through the clouds afar! That's the headland—see, the star! There's the port of Liberty!

INKLINGS.

Oliver Logan believes in John Allen. England is 426 miles long. Lane conclusion—a sore foot. Chicago is assessed for \$228,444,879. Florida is making wine from tomatoes. There are 2,653 policemen in New York.

No groomsmen at the weddings in New York now. Milwaukee calls harness makers horse milliners. There are Atlantic icebergs 1,000 years old.

A New York city election costs \$81,000. A new daily the Globe has appeared in Philadelphia. The silver currency of France is no longer legal tender.

The wife of Kossuth is visiting her friends in New York. New York city spent \$3,020,832 for school purposes last year. New York has 600 lottery shops.

Whitelaw Reid ("Agate") has joined the staff of the New York Tribune. The British museum contains twenty-five miles of book shelves. The Illinois Central railroad has 153 locomotives.

If you would look "spruce" in your age don't "pine" in your youth. The Queen of Spain has become a carpet-bagger. The average number of deaths in London per week is 1,252; births, 2,064.

The assessed value of taxable property in Illinois is \$478,000,000. Philadelphia proposes to bridge the Delaware with an arch 4,490 feet long. Seven thousand acres in Tennessee have been bought for Swiss immigrants.

There are over one hundred thousand more women than men in Sweden. The St. Louis bridge is to cost four and a half millions.

An ingenious Westerner alludes to George Alfred Townsend as "G. 80." Oliver Cromwell originated our use of the word "platform."

Jean Paul says, "Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away." Lotta's father has opened a liquor saloon on Broadway, New York.

The sugar refineries of Philadelphia annually refine 190,000,000 pounds of raw sugar per annum. Somebody has estimated that in 1870 there will be 50,000 miles of completed railway in the United States.

The statue of Alexander Hamilton, intended to be set up in the new Capitol, has been shipped from Rome. Over 1,300 steam voyages are made yearly between Europe and America.

Miss Braddon, the celebrated English novelist, is coming to New York in December. There are 1,400,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the United States.

Photographs are to supersede monograms on note paper used by the ladies. The aristocratic market is glutted in Russia. There are only 10,000 princes.

The apple which Adam and Eve sinned by eating, turned out to be a fallen pair. Edward Ketchum, the torger, has almost served out his time at Sing Sing. He is still keeping books.

Gen. Lee and about forty other rebels are all that remain unpardoned in Virginia. The School population of the United States is 5,000,000, requiring 20,000,000 books at a cost of \$18,000,000.

One manufacturer of false teeth in Philadelphia turns out about two millions of false teeth every year. "I'm sitting on the style, Mary," said the envious young girl, as she plunged down on her sister's hat and leathers.

Pompos aged being to small girls: "What is the pestilence that walketh abroad in the darkness?" "Bedbugs, sir!" A man has just served out a sentence of one hundred years in the galley, in France.

The marine losses for the nine months ending September 30, 1868, amounted in value to \$11,698,500, and include 257 vessels. The lady whom Secretary Seward is not going to marry is Miss Olivia Risley, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and 28 years of age.

Ranche For Sale!

Baldwin & Murlin's Ranche. SITUATED two miles above the Hot Springs, for Sale CHEAP. Anyone wishing to purchase a good Ranche will do well to call and examine the premises. Nov 2-dw BALDWIN & MURLIN.

M. C. FUGAT. WANTED—Information of the above person. Important interests at stake. Address S. G. HARRISON, Silver Bow, M. T.

M. A. Lindsley & Co.

Wholesale

WINE, AND

Liquor Merchants.

Have opened their place of business at the old stand of Vivion's, on BRIDGE and WOOD STREETS Helena, M. T. They offer to dealers the only complete stock of this class of goods ever brought to this market. Our stock of

FOREIGN WINES AND LIQUORS

Is as extensive as that of any Jobbing House in the States. These goods have all been purchased from First Hands upon the most favorable terms, and will be offered to dealers by the Package or otherwise.

Purchasers are informed that this stock of goods is so extensive, that their wants can be supplied for an indefinite period, without making any change in the quality of the articles that they may adopt for use. Our stock of

Bourbon Whisky,

Embraces a variety of brands well-known to the trade. Our Stock of

BRANDIES. Consist of the celebrated brands of Pinet, Castellon & Co., and Thos. Hine & Co.,—of various ages,—from 1856 to 1863. Our

CHAMPAGNE WINE, Is fresh, and of Recent Importation and is the old original brand of HEIDSICK & Co. Our stock of German and French Wines, includes

HOCKHEIMER,

MARCOBRUNNER,

RED AND WHITE BURGUNDIES,

And Clarets of various grades.

We also have in store, and for sale

20 bbls. Pittsburg Stock Ale,

Of Superior Quality.

All Sales of Merchandise

For Currency.

M. A. LINDSLEY & CO.

d1w-jy22

A. HIRSCHMAN I. HIRSCHMAN

HIRSCHMAN BRO.'S

(Dunphy & Bentley's Block.)

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

IN

Gents' and Boys Custom made

Clothing,

Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps.

Traveling and Sole Leather Trunks.

Valises, Carpet Sacks,

Buck Gloves,

Gauntlets,

Etc., Etc.

An extensive and well assorted stock of

Notions

Fancy Goods,

Silk and Velvet Ribbons,

Hosiery,

Furnishing Goods.

The most extensive variety of

Ladies' Shoes, Gaiters and Slippers.

Which we will sell at reasonable rates, either Wholesale or Retail, at our new store at

Dunphy & Bentley's Block.

All are invited to examine our goods, and we shall take pleasure in showing the same, whether the customer wishes to purchase or not.

C. C. HUNTLEY,

DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY

Stage and Express Line!

And carrier of the U. S. Mail from Helena to Hellygate via

Blackfoot, Deer Lodge and Beartown

Leaves Helena alternate days at 6 a. m. for BLACKFOOT AND ALL WESTERN CAMPS.

OFFICE—No. 49 Main Street, Helena

sept14dt S. S. HUNTLEY, Agt.

P. S. BRADBURY'S

FAST FREIGHT, EXPRESS

AND PASSENGER LINE.

Between HELENA and LINCOLN GULCH. Leaves Helena, Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturday's.

Lincoln Gulch, Wednesday's, Friday's and Sunday's.

Office at Hall & Miller's, in Helena.

At California Hotel, in Lincoln.

Statutes of Montana,

For sale at this office.