

REPORTED FOR THE POST.

Montana Legislature

Divorce—Printing—Geologist—Historical Society—Council Thanks.

Big Horn County renamed Vaughn. A New County Created. The House Honors Itself.

Historical Society—Estates—Dawson County. A "Charming" Report.

Judges Fund—Territorial Superintendent—Governor's Compensation—Council Thanks.

Bills Approved. Legislature Adjourns Nine P.M.

Council. A. —Victoria City, Jan. 14.—H. R. No. 1, an act to authorize the county commissioners of Chouteau county to establish a system of wharfage at Benton City.

C. B. No. 45. An act to dissolve the bonds of matrimony between James Boyd and Mary A. Boyd passed.

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