The Montana Post

Published Daily and Weekly

BY THE

Montana Post Publishing Company

NO. 80 MAIN ST., HELENA.

GEO. M. PINNEY, MANAGER.

Address all Business Communications,

"MONTANA POST PUB. CO."

Address all Correspondence for Publication,

"EDITOR MONTANA POST."

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 12th.

THE CITY.

Alex. H. Beattie, Local Editor

From Tuesday's Daily.

GENEROUS DONATION. — During the past summer our fellow citizen, Thomas E. Tutt, Esq., purchased a cabinet of very rare Montana specimens, for the purpose of donating it to the Mercantile Library Association of St. Louis, deeming that the presence of such a fine collection of minerals in the rooms of the Association would promote a closer acquaintance with the Territory from whence they came by gentlemen of wealth and science. The following correspondence contains the history of the munificent donation:

St. Louis, Jan. 18, 1869.

To the President and Directors of the Mercantile Library Association, St. Louis, Missouri.—Gentlemen:— In passing last winter through the rooms of your Institution, which are filled with records of learning and works of art and science, (the last, chiefly I believe, the production of native genius,) I noticed few evidences of the mineral resources of our country, and failed to discover a single specimen representing the wealth of my adopted home, Montana Territory.

I then determined that on my return to the Territory, I would exert myself to procure a cabinet of specimens of the various minerals that abound so largely in it, and at the proper time to present it to your institution. I now have that pleaure, and I assure you the presentation is made in no spirit of ostentatious display, but as a tribute of admiration for so happy and useful an enterprise, and from a sincere desire to promote an interest in the minds of young men who frequent your Hall in the science of mineralogy. There are about five hundred specimens comprising the cabinet, mostly auriferous and argentiferous in their character. There are several very beautiful specimens of petrified wood, also fossils of the elephant tusk, belonging to a species long since extinct.

Perhaps an allusion to my early connection with your Association may not be out of place here, and I will state that in 1852 or '53 I was a stockholder in the Mercantile Library Association, and that the talented and lamented merchant, Calvin M. McCleurg and myself were appointed members of a committee to procure the conversion of stock into life membership. We labored faithfully for several days, and if I am not mistaken, succeeded in converting about seven thousand dollars of the stock into life memberships, both of us taking membership in lieu of individual stock. I feel a proud satisfaction in having rendered even so small a service to an institution which is so great an ornament to your city, and which with its agreeable resources, attracts so strongly the youth of St. Louis, from the haunts of dissipation and vice.

I trust your Association will continue to prosper, and that any addition to its already valuable collection will, by enlarging its attractions, conduce to the extension of human knowledge and the increase of public virtue.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully your obedient servant, THOS. E. TUTT.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21, 1869.

Thos. E. Tutt, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of your very interesting communication of the 18th instant. Your splendid gift, the occasion of this correspondence, arranged in a beautiful walnut case, furnished likewise through your liberality, I am pleased to inform you, has been received at the library. We have given it a prominent place in our rooms, and trust it may more than accomplish the worthy purpose that actuated you in its bestowal. Surely, in this donation, you have given the highest evidence of your continued attachment to the association, and also manifested a commendable interest for the promotion of the great science of mineralogy, so intimately connected with the wondrous region of country around us. Would that your praiseworthy example might be imitated by many others, who are continually experiencing the blessings of our honored institution.

In conclusion, permit me to tender you the profound thanks of the St. Louis Mercantile Association for your noble and generous donation.

Very sincerely and respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
LAFAYETTE WILSON, President.

POLICE.—The young men, to whose eccentricities of character we alluded in our last issue as helping themselves to Zimmerman & Lehman's provisions, were brought before Judge Edwards yesterday morning and received the penalty of their crime in the form of a fine of $25 and costs, each. This they failed to do and were laid away in the county jail for a season. We trust that the officers of the law will prove as prompt in securing all these miserable creatures who are lying around the alleys and street corners, refusing to work, but like hawks, waiting opportunities to pounce upon whatever may come to their notice. A severe disposition of a few of these characters would tend to subdue the proclivities of others "always ready."

JUMPING.—Some time ago Mr. A. M. Holter purchased a piece of ground in what is known as the "Green Clay Smith Addition to the town of Helena." Yesterday morning he learned that a couple of individuals had jumped this piece of ground. A large number of our most respectable citizens visited the premises yesterday, about three o'clock, to see that Mr. Holter's right to the property was sustained. A series of resolutions were passed, warning the "jumpers" off the premises, and giving them two days to vacate. Our citizens seem determined to secure, to the fullest extent, all the rights of bona fide owners of lots, throughout the city.

ALARM OF FIRE.—This morning about the hour of nine, symptoms of a fire were discovered in the rear of the International, which proceeded from a collection of cotton around a stove pipe which had been gathered there by some playful mice. No harm resulted, for a bucket of water blighted its infutile efforts and there was no fire. About half past 12 one of the flues in Dunphy & Bently's Block burned out and created some little excitement, before its character was known. Again the citizens of Helena are fortunate, in not being given over to the devastating element. The fire behind the International, had it occurred during the night, no power could have saved that block.

HUDSON & MENET'S ANNUAL.—We are in receipt of the Annual of Messrs. Hudson & Menet for the year 1869, which is a perfect gem of typographical art. It contains a list of all the newspapers published on the Pacific slope, which numbers over 220, excluding magazines and journals. It also contains a large amount of valuable information, not only to newspaper men, but to the public generally. Messrs. Hudson & Menet is one of the best advertising firms in the country, and by a spirit of enterprise and energy in conducting their business, an honorable and courteous intercourse with those with whom they sustain business relations, they have reached the high position they occupy.

APPOINTMENT.—H. L. Hosmer, Esq., of Virginia City, has been appointed Private Secretary to Gov. James Tufts.

From Wednesdays' Daily.

CHINESE NEW YEAR.—Last night the Mongolians ushered in with fiery pyrotechnics and store clothes their New Year festivities. Their chronology is of too intricate and fabulous a character to be readily ascertained or fully believed. It may, however, be stated that Chinese historians have traced the origin of their kingdom back ninety millions of years, and even Christian writers give credence to its organization 2,000 years before the Christian era. Chambers, on the contrary, asserts that its establishment into an empire was only two or three centuries before Christ, and it was from that event that they record its history. A Chinese year, unlike ours, contains either 12 or 13 and sometimes 14 months. Such years having intercallary months, hence the national feast, fast and holidays, during the succeeding years occur on different days on different months. Last Chinese year contained 355 days; this year contains 385 days. The celebration of their New Year's day commences before daylight by the sacrifices to heaven and earth. The families who have not retired during the night preceding the dawning of the New Year, prepare a table upon which is rice, vegetables, tea, wine, candles and dried fruit of various kinds, arranged in different forms. Three sticks of incense are placed upright in the bowl of rice, and various other devices known only to those who thus celebrate. At daybreak Chinese crackers are exploded in front of the house. The head of the family kneels in front of the table and burns incense to heaven and earth for past protection, favor and subsistence, and for a continuation of these blessings during the coming year. This ceremony concluded, the family give worship to the family gods and godesses which is performed by means of rice and vegetables. This concluded, the family pay tokens of respect and remembrance to its deceased arcesters. Next follows the most interesting part of the ceremony, that of worshiping the surviving heads of the household by the junior members of the family. After these religious and domestic ceremonial devotions are concluded, the adult male members of the family start out to make New Year calls upon their male acquaintances. Females not being equal in social rank to the males, they cannot receive calls from their gentlemen acquaintances. Calls are usually made during the first four days, but continue during the entire first month which is divided up into certain ceremonial seasons. To-day the Chinese of Helena will, in common with their brethren throughout the wide world, open their houses and extend to their people their hospitality with a generous hand. You who desire to witness the manners of this people upon the greatest of their national days, will be welcome.

HIGHLAND.—We were pleased to meet last evening Prof. Swallow, who had just arrived from Highland. The reports which he brings are most certainly favorable for that region of our Territory. The Professor's mill has been and still is engaged in a run upon rock from the Forrest Queen lode, which gives promise of a good and satisfactory yield. The work on the great tunnel, perhaps the finest in all Montana, which is at present being run to strike the Forest Queen, is being vigorously prosecuted. Three shifts of experienced miners are at work in it, and the sound of the drill, the pick and the shovel reverberate from Monday morning until Saturday night. All those who own lodes in Highland are actively engaged in developing them and are as full of that abiding faith that is a corollary of a good quartz lead. We are heartily glad that success will crown the laborious efforts of Prof. Swallow, for his energy has been unfailing and his labors incessant for the accomplishment of this desired object. Arising from a sick bed, he has spent eighteen out the twenty-four hours in his mill superintending its working and watching over the amalgamating plates with a careful and experienced eye. We are glad to see him so well and full of the humor of life after his sickness and protracted labors.

HUNTER'S BAR.—We learned from Mr. Samuel Fretteman, one of the original discoverers of Hunter's Bar, that active operations have been going on all winter in the tunnel, which is being run across this bar. The bar is some 400 feet wide, and this tunnel is being run across the channel, keeping on the bed-rock which slopes from the rim-rock to a depth of 17 feet, at the distance of 300 feet, the length of the tunnel. This bar is some 2,400 feet long and is from 9 to 18 feet deep, containing good pay from the grass roots to bed rock. It is supposed that it is the old channel of Confederate Creek, which if such is the fact, it will prove without doubt of great wealth. Certain capitalists of Helena, among whom are Messrs. Clark, Conrad & Miller, have become interested in enterprise and are making preparations to run a ditch from Confederate Creek to supply this bar with water, so that in the spring we may confidently expect to learn of great returns from this small, and until the present time, unknown bar.

NEVADA CITY.—We were honored by a visit from our old compeer and friend, R. C. Bailey, Esq., of Nevada City, who has come over unto the great places of the land to enjoy the pleasures of a cosmopolitan existence; to listen again to the metallic bids of the "Gold Board," and mingle among the Bulls and Bearsof "Change." Mr. Bailey gives a good report of Nevada City, which we are pleased to hear. Although it is a small place and not loud in its own praise, yet there is no other town in our Territory, of its size, where the same amount of business is daily transacted. It is in the heart of the most extensive mining operations in Alder gulch. Beside it are one or two bed-rock flume companies, who clean up their thousands every night while water runs, and it is the recipient of a splendid retail trade, which is cash—the chief beauty of merchandising. If we had never seen Nevada City we would know it was a good place for business did we learn that friend Bailey was tarrying within its gates.

ARRIVALS.—By yesterday evening's Overland Coach there arrived, W. H. Taylor, Esq., General Superintendent Northern Division Wells, Fargo & Co., E. S. Barry, Esq., of the Paymaster's Department of the Company, and Gov. E. M. Pollinger, Superintendent of the Helena Division of same Company. We had the pleasure of a few moments conversation with Mr. Taylor, who has just returned from White Pine, and learned many new and interesting facts in regard to that now famous region, which may be of great benefit to those who are contemplating a trip there this season. These facts, a want of time prevents us from this morning stating, but we will lay them before our readers in our next issue.

AN OLD PAPER.—The Secretary of the Helena Library Association received per last mail from Thomas E. Tutt, of St. Louis, a relic of those days when our forefathers were attending to the affairs of this country, being a "fac similie" of the "Ulster County Gazette," published at Kingston, Ulster County by Samuel Freer & Son, Jan. 4th, 1809. It contains, among other interesting facts, the death of George Washington; the action of Congress thereon; Resolutions; Letters of condolence, and an account of the funeral ceremonies. This is certainly a valuable accession to the library records, and a relic of by gone days, the memory of which we should ever keep warm and bright. It will be framed and hung upon the walls of the library.

FIRE.—At about half past one o'clock this morning the cry of fire drew from couches hundreds of our citizens. The alarm was caused by the burning of a stack of hay and some sheds situated in the rear of Clore Street just below Bridge. The night being calm, no damage was done save the total destruction of the hay. It is supposed it originated from the fire-crackers which were being exploded by the Chinamen in the vicinity.

From the Daily of Thursday

TUCKER GULCH.—We learn that negotiations have been perfected insuring the early erection of a first-class twenty-stamp quartz mill in Tucker Basin. Although only three miles from town, but few citizens of Helena are aware of the vast amount of work which has been done on the lodes in that district. The owners, well satisfied that the scrutiny of a thorough exploration would only more positively demonstrate the permanency and richness of their quartz claims, have gone to work faithfully, although unaided by outside capital. Prominent among the lodes in Tucker Basin are the Uncle Sam, Granite Mountain, Levi Blossom, Ocean Wave, McClellan, Munson, Merritt, and Winscott. The Holmes Mining Company have run a tunnel 200 feet long, which will shortly tap the Uncle Sam at a depth of 150 feet. The Granite Mountain Company have run a tunnel over 300 feet in length on the Granite Mountain Lode, and extracted a large quantity of rich pay quartz. Another tunnel, 210 feet in length, has tapped the Levi Blossom at a depth of 70 feet. Shafts respectively 60 and 75 feet have been sunk in the Winscott, Munson and Merritt Lodes, and developed true and permanent veins. As high as $2.50 to the pan has been repeatedly panned from a single panful of the crevice dir.. On the discovery claim of the McClellan Lode a shaft and two tunnels have been excavated. The vein exposed in their workings is 12-15 feet wide, with well defined walls. Actual milling results as well as numerous assay returns have shown that every portion of the vein matter contains free gold in largely paying quantities. Numerous runs made on the quartz from this district in the mills at Unionville have yielded as high as $78.00 and none less than $15 00 per ton. No district in the Territory is more promising than Tucker Basin—none offers a more inviting field for the profitable employment of capital. The erection of the projected quartz mill, and the golden returns which its completion is sure to inaugurate will be but the beginning of the commencement. The present flattering prospects justify us in believing that ere long a hundred tireless stamps will be at work on the rich quartz of that vicinity, adding to the permanency and prosperity of the Territory in general, and more especially of our city.

CELESTIAL HOLIDAY. — Yesterday these people, who have wandered to us upon the great current of international intercourse, kept right grandly the festivities of their New Year. Whatever may be said against these almond eyed Celestials or their peculiar customs, they are at least entitled to the credit of generous hospitality on their festival days. Yesterday they were honored, or otherwise just as they might esteem it, by congratulatory calls from a large number of the male citizens of Helena, to whom were dispensed liquors, sweetmeats, cigars, &c., with as generous a liberality as characterized their more thoroughly bleached fellow mortals. In most all the houses were spread tables loaded with dainties, which, as dirt in cookery is an offense punishable with the lash in the Celestial Empire, did not particularly commend themselves to Americanized appetites. Little columns of smoke curled lazily from innumerable Josh-fires; from censers dark hued incense sent up its pungent and perhaps fragrant odors to the unsusceptible nostrils of little deities and gods, constructed according to the quaint and humorous anatomical architecture of Chinese design; congratulatory cards of gilt letters on crimson paper, were handed to each guest; placards with gold bespangled leaves, suggestive of Fortune's showers of wealth and plenty, were hung above the doors. Guests partook of the refreshments, and those who did not were considered cowards and afraid of the cook, and China enjoyed its holiday hugely, amid the din of fire crackers, the mingled aroma of tea and opium, and the restless current of social intercourse.

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.—We are informed by the owner of the property destroyed by the fire of yesterday morning, of facts that allow no room for doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary. It seems that some time ago a shed kitchen, adjacent to the fire of last night, was covered with kerosene and an attempt made to set fire to the premises; for some reason the project was not carried out. It hardly seems possible that there can exist in human form a spirit so malignant in intent, so demoniacal in purpose, and so utterly depraved and lost to all that gives man a being, as to do such an evil and dark deed. Murder, to such a man, would be an innocent amusement, and the blackest crimes that stain the record of humanity would be radiant with virtue beside the one attempted yesterday morning. It would, if prosecuted to its full intent and purpose, lay a whole city in ashes, reduce to poverty an entire community—drive a whole people desolate, homeless, out to endure the cold blasts of a rigorous winter, to whom no relief could come except over a mountain range. We hope that the most watchful vigilance will be kept to discover these parties, and when caught, the only prayers they be allowed to utter, be for the forgiveness of their sins.

PRESENT.—We are under lasting obligations to Joe Potter, Esq., Deputy Postmaster, for a box of choice cigars, similar to those presented "ye local" of the Gazette, and by him so shamefully ridiculed. While in our easy chair, inhaling the aromatic perfume of these fragrant weeds, and thinking over the possibilities of life, we considered that for the unkind remarks of our cotemporary he was not to blame, for a life-long struggle with a corn-cob pipe, under the shade of cotton trees, in classic and romantic "Pike," rarely improves the taste to appreciate or cultivates a susceptibility to enjoy the perfumes of a prime cigar, wrapt and folded by the taper fingers of dark-eyed Senoritas, from the richest offering of sloping fields, swept by the blossom-laden zephyrs that come from broad currents washing the white sands of Cuban shores. Thank you, Joe. Come again.

LENT.—This interesting season of the Church year is the fast of 40 days, which immediately precedes Easter. The origin of the time is doubtful, but the object of the day is well known wherever the Christian religion is a power and a guiding light. It is the preparation for Easter, and is the time specially set apart by the Church to her children for repentance over their sins of the past year—cleansing of physical, mental and moral faculties that they may participate in sincerity and purity in the greatest of all church festivals—that commemorating the resurrection. Yesterday was Ash Wednesday the first day of Lent, and was the occasion of an eloquent sermon touching the duties of Christian people, by Bishop Tuttle. We understand religious service will be held every Friday during Lent, of which due notice will be given.

HELENA ASSEMBLY.—The Club soiree given last night in honor of His Excellency, Gov. James Tufts, was one of the most brilliant scenes it has been our fortune to participate in. The youth, the beauty and the gallantry of Helena assembled to do honor to one to "whom honor is due," and to while away a few fleeting hours, fragrant with pleasure, in the delightful measure of the dance. The happiness of each heart was mirrored in the smiling face, and to the cadences of music pulsing sweet the dance went on till the heralds of dawn had passed. It was a most happy affair and will long be remembered as such by the distinguished guest and the joyous participants.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE FEBRUARY DRAWING.—The February drawing of the Helena Money Lottery will be postponed till the second day of March, when six hundred tickets will be issued and one hundred and thirty-seven prizes distributed. This postponement occurs in consequence of the limited number of tickets sold for the February drawing, as most people would rather have chances in the heavier drawing in March. Such persons as have purchased tickets for the February drawing can change them for the same numbers in the March drawing, or have their money refunded by me or any of my agents. Such tickets as were ordered by mail from Salt Lake, Bannack, or any camp where there is no agent, need not be changed by the holders, as the same numbers in the March drawing will be sent to them without any trouble on their part.

LEON LOEB, Gen'l Agent.
Jan. 29, 1869. [dw2t] Helena, M. T.

$6,000 in Currency will be distributed in 137 prizes at the next drawing of the Helena Money Lottery, taking place at Helena, M. T., on the 24 day of March, 1869. The conducting of previous drawings by the prominent citizens of Helena has given to this institution the reputation of a square and honest enterprise. As all the prizes are paid immediately after the drawing, persons can secure for only $10 in currency a very handsome purse. Secure your tickets before it is too late. feb11dw4t

MARRIED.

CHADWICK—EWING.—On Thursday evening, February 4th, 1869, at the residence of the bride's father Gen. R. P. C. Ewing, by the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of Montana, Walter F. Chadwick, Esq., to Miss Norma D. Ewing, both of this city.

If best wishes could inspire the pen, friendship would weave a garland of choicest blessings on this wedded pair, who have our happiest congratulations and earnest invocations of all earths good. Like the oak and the ivy, may manly strength and womanly grace in your blended lives, be a beauteous picture to the world—to yourselves the tenderness to woo life's sunshine, and the power to breast its rudest storms. We cannot say more, and would not say less.

WOOLFOLK — SWALLOW. On Wednesday evening, February 10, 1869, at the residence of Geo. Higgins, Esq., by the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, Bishop of Montana, Col. A. M. Woolfolk, of Helena, to Miss Anna C. Swallow, of Columbia, Mo.

The happy couple have our hearty congratulations, and best wishes for a long and happy life.

Miners' Exchange Saloon

LOUIS CLARESY,

Formerly of the Lafayette Brewery.

PROPRIETOR.

Next Door above the Crystal Palace, Main St.

THE Subscriber solicits from his old friends and customers, and the public generally a continuance of that liberal patronage with which he was favored at the old stand, promising them that they may always obtain at his new establishment, the best cigars, wines, beer and liquors of every description to be found in the Territory.

Nov18-d3mo LOUIS CLARESY.

Bloomington Nursery.

17th Year, 400 Acres, 10 Greenhouses.

THE largest and best stock 8,000,000 Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Hedge Plants, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Apple and other Nursery Stocks, Roses, Bulbs, &c., of choice sorts & shipping sizes, very low for cash.

Those who would save money will send at once 2 red Stamps for 2 Fall Catalogues.

P. K. PHOENIX.

Bloomington, McLean Co., Ill. S11-w3m

LETTER LIST.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the Post Office, Helena, M. T., February 9th, 1869.

A

Atkinson J M, Ass Johns, Arnold H C
Ashley John, Anthony A, Adkins U
Allen J W, Adams W J, Austed O

B

Buchas F, Bush D, Butler T
Buchanan J T, Brannard H W, Brown H
Brown W, Broucher T, Brewer Mrs
Brumley T D, Branham T, Burcher W P
Budd N, Bothwell N, Boyd W A
Boulecan T, Bleovens H, Bollman H
Bodine C C, Barrett W, Barnard L
Barnard L, Baker A, Ball T T
Baker L C, Baldwin E, Bullenberg J
Berthelot L B, Beesbe C, Bell A T
Bellerine C L

C

Crail A F, Cramer D, Cramer J M 2
Cunningham F, Cenakle D, Cushing E L 2
Crist T B, Cranch Mrs C, Canada N
Call J H, Campbell F, Clark E
Chared R, Churchill D H, Clement W
Cunningham F, Cunningham E, Curtin Bros
Curtin F 2, Collins W S, Corkey W J 2
Collins M P, Cohn T O, Colson T M
Conley T H, Cole W

D

Drew T 2, Drider S, Dumarvan S L
Drake F, Dolein L, Dryden P
Deadmond C, Dennis E T, Distel T
Desrivcere T, Derullsons G, Derouche P

E

Evans O, Emry W P, Elliott N T
Ellis W G, Embery Wm

F

Flynn P, Flormania E, Flynn Ed
Fox C, Ford H, Franklin B
Funell M A, Farrell F, Fockler Y
Fales J G, Farley A, Fisher L H
Fitzgerald M T

G

Gempler J, Gile H, Gall J B
Garvey T, Gates W, Green J
Green C, Grunday D, Guinelle Mrs E

H

Husbands K, Hudnud W, Hightower R
Hitchins H, Hurley D 2, Henderson Mrs
Heifer J, Hermann G 2, Hermann W
Herron W, Hendrickson S, Hawes E M
Harkle Miss S J, Harkins M, Hamilton F E
Hanson C, Harner G W, Hains J H
Hall M, Haygaler J, Hargrove A K
Hawkes D

J

Jennings J B 3, Jones W W 2, Jenkins P
Jones A, Jackson A A, Jacob L
Jack J J, Jones E E, Jennings J E
Jones L M, Jones Rowland

K

Krohg H, Kempler J, Kerr R B
Kelley C D, Kelley Ch, King Sue M
Kingborn J M, Kipp J, Kirkham G

L

Lowe A N, Landusky P 2, Locker A J
Levan B, Langan T 2, Leath C
Levy B, Landrill F, Lawson J L 2
Lawson G, Lewis W J

M

Mills F M 2, Millard B W, Miller A 2
Miller D C, Mehaffie R, Madison N
Means J, Martin D, Martin M
Manning F, Maxwell J C, Maxwell G H
Martin W F, Marsden A F, Madden P

P

Philip B, Pontney J C, Pullen S S
Post A, Pollard W, Pridedux H
Perkins G, Petty J K, Purcell T J
Preckle H, Paige J W, Parkinson J T
Parks B R, Palmer A

R

Rose R, Richards R, Rhodes G F
Robinson S S, Rose J, Romaine J
Richardson 2, Ruse R, Ralston S F
Ruse John, Richardson R, Ready J
Ray A, Raymond B F

S

Suter L, Shapack W S 2, Sheffer E
Short Wm, Shoff A, Szotzky I R
Sein F, Shaw C M, Sawyer R
Shummon T, Showers H S, Scoffin C R 2
Smith L S, Smith W C, Smith W H
Smith C, Smith L, Schmidt C
Smith Jos

W

Wheggan P, Whiston J B, Whitlatch S C
White Robt, Whitcomb S, Wilcoq C E
Woodward Jos, Wood T, Wilson W P
Woolwick T, Waechter H, Walker T
Wiswill T, Washburn N S, Wagner Y
Washburn N

JOHN POTTER, P. M.

SUMMONS.

Territory of Montana, County of Lewis and Clarke—In Justice's Court before A. J. Edwards Justice of the Peace.

George Montgomery, Plaintiff, against John Carr, Defendant.

In the name and by the authority of the Territory of Montana—To the above named Defendant Greeting:

YOU are hereby Summoned to be and appear before me, A. J. Edwards, Justice of the Peace in and for said County of Lewis and Clarke, at my office in Helena, on Wednesday, the 10th day of March A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, then and there to make answer to the complaint of George Montgomery, the above named Plaintiff in a civil action, to recover the sum of Fifty-eight dollars, and in default thereof judgment will be rendered against you John Carr, the above named defendant, for the said sum of Fifty-eight dollars and costs of suit in his behalf expended.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February 1869.

A. J. EDWARDS,
Justice of the Peace.

Feb11wd

Bankruptcy Notice.

Case No. 42.

Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana.—In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Ellis and Brothers,—Bankrupts.

Territory and District of Montana, ss:

THIS is to give Notice that on the 4th day of January A. D. 1869, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued out of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Montana, against the Estates of Ellis and Brothers, a co-partnership composed of James M. Ellis, of Helena, in the county of Lewis and Clarke, and Territory of Montana; Bennet Ellis, of the City of San Francisco, in the State of California, and Nathan Ellis of Great Salt Lake City, in the Territory of Utah, who have been adjudged Bankrupts, on the petition of the said James M. Ellis; That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupts, to them, or for their use, and the transfer of any property by said Bankrupts, are forbidden by law; and that the meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupts, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignees of their estates, (which was on the 4th day of January A. D. 1869, ordered to be held on the 6th day of February A. D. 1869,) has been adjourned, by the order of Theo. Muffly, Register in Bankruptcy for said District, until the 12th day of March A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the U. S. Court Room, in the City of Virginia, County of Madison and Territory of Montana, before said Register, when and where, at a Court of Bankruptcy, then and there to be holden, the first meeting of Creditors of the said Bankrupts, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of their estates will be held, and all parties in interest under the said Bankruptcy may attend.

Dated at Virginia City, in said Territory, on this 6th day of February, A. D. 1869.

NEIL HOWIE,
U. S. Marshal (as Messenger) for said Ter'y.

Davis Thoroughman & Hosmer, and Woolfolk & Toole solicitors for Petitioners. Feb1wtf

Farm For Sale.

ON the Prickly Pear Creek, 3 miles of Helena, and on the Cannon Ferry road, consisting of 160 acres, all in cultivation with irrigating ditches for all parts of the farm, and creek running through the farm. For particulars enquire on the premises

J4-wtf P. T. STRIBLING.

Warning!

WHEREAS, my Wife Christina Martin has left my bed and board without just cause and provocation on the 12th of December 1868. Therefore, I hereby warn the public not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will not satisfy any debts contracted by her. CHRIST. MARTIN.

Beartown, Dec. 13, 1868. w1m

E. F. PHELPS,

Attorney at Law, Bannack, M. T.,

WILL practice in all the courts of the Territory and pay special attention to the collection of claims. 183-135

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FACTORY

OROIDE Cases, a newly-discovered composition, known only to ourselves, precisely like gold in appearance, keeping its color as long as worn, and as well finished as the best Gold ones. These Watches are in Hunting cases, made at our own Factory, from the best materials, of the latest and most approved styles, are jeweled and well finished, with a view to the best results in regard to wear and time. For Appearance, durability and time, they have never been equalled by Watches costing five times as much. Each one warranted by special certificate to keep accurate time. Price $15 Gentlemen's and Ladies' sizes. For this small sum any one can have an excellent Watch equal in appearance and as good for time as a Gold one costing $150. Also, a Watch of extra fine and

Superior Finish, for $20,

Equal in appearance to one costing $200!

Also, Oroide Chains, as well made as those of Gold from $2 to $6. Watches and Chains to be paid for in currency. Goods sent to any part of the United States by Express. Money need not be sent with the order, as the bills can be paid when the goods are delivered by the Express. Customers must pay all the Express charges.

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37 and 39 Nassau St., N. Y., opposite P. O.,
UP STAIRS.

☞ To clubs—Where six Watches are ordered at one time, we will send one Extra Watch, making seven Watches for ninety dollars.

☞ Caution!—Since our Oroide Watches have attained so high a reputation, and the demand for them has greatly increased, many persons are offering common and worthless watches for sale, representing them to be Oroide Watches, in some instances stating that they are our Agents. We will state most positively that we employ no Agents, and that no one else does or can make Oroide; consequently these representations are false. The genuine Oroide Watches can only be obtained by ordering directly from us. nov11w1

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Parchen & Paynter,

No. 18 Main St., Helena, M. T.

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Largest

Stock ever brought to the Territory, of

Drugs, Chemicals,

Patent Medicines,

Paints, Oils Varnishes,

Window Glass,

Bar Glassware,

COAL OIL

LAMPS.

and Chimneys,

Pure Wines Liquors

and Cigars.

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School Books,

Wall Paper,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

at lowest market prices.

☞ All goods warranted pure, fresh and of the best qualities.

ORDERS from the COUNTRY promptly filled and forwarded. v11 d6m

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A well selected Stock of Groceries,
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OUTFITTING HOUSE,

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S. SCOTT Proprietor.

TRAVELERS will find this the best hotel in Montana. Clean feather beds and neatly furnished carpeted rooms always ready.

All mail and express coaches stop at this house. ly9w6m*

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