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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 7. Alex. H. Beattie, Local Editor

THE CITY.

From Friday's Daily.

LIVERY STABLES.—TRAVIS BROS.—We dropped in upon this establishment, opposite Latt's store on Bridge street, and were surprised to see so complete, neat and extensive a stable. It looks as though Chas had been there a year.

Rice & Co. have got nicely fixed in their old stand and are perfectly at home to their numerous customers.

BAKER BROS. open out this morning at their old stand, and are ready to turn out their loaves, teams, &c., for everything but another fire.

G. J. GERMAIN had a large force of men and several teams employed yesterday preparing the foundation for his new and splendid hotel. Mr. Mason has taken the contract to erect immediately a three story brick hotel, which is intended to be one of the finest in the West. Such enterprise on the part of Mr. Germain is highly commendable, and exhibits the fact that he is not only a good landlord, but a sagacious and far-sighted man.

"EXCHANGE."—Last night as we passed up Main street the glare of light attracted our notice to the first building on the burnt district. Doc Carter, one of the owners of the old Exchange Block, caused the erection of the building yesterday, and in ten hours from the time it was first commenced, he had it opened for business. Such is the way our people recover from shocks occasioned by fire.

POST FIRE EXTRA.—Owing to the many orders for Weekly, which we are unable to fill, having the first day distributed, we insert the entire Fire account this morning, with an accurate diagram of the burnt district. We will fill all orders till noon, to-day. Parties should be prompt in leaving orders before that time.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION.—The Select School of Mrs. Anderson will hold a May day celebration this evening at the Court House. The exercises will consist of Song, Declamations and the crowning of a May Queen. The public are cordially invited to attend. We are confident it will prove one of the most delightful entertainments of the season.

"KIYUS."—The first Phoenix of the season, at daylight yesterday, it opened in Doris' old building, Bridge street, and was the first of the "burned outs" that resumed business. Col. Shred, assisted by his associate, Velocipedo Brown and the courtly Robinson, entertained a crowd of guests during the day, who called to congratulate and refresh.

L. H. HERSHPFIELD & BRO. to-day will move a small building upon their lot and commence business immediately. This will not interfere with the stone building which they propose erecting as soon as possible.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of M. Keating, who was stabbed on the day of the fire, took place yesterday. His remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends.

From Saturday's Daily.

SPARKS FROM THE FIRE.—Hersfield & Bro. have fitted up a very neat office in Hersfield's clothing store. "Si" Huntley has moved his office to the stage stable on Edwards street and has an excellent office. A. O'Connell has opened next to Hussey, Dehler & Co. in a new edifice. John Kinney, Pacheco & Payson, Johnson & Lee, McFarland, Bohm & Co., Koenigsberger, Cornell & Henderson, Lavenberg & Co., E. Frank, Veinman, Stickney & Son, Lafayette Brewery and many others will have new buildings to move into on Monday morning. A band of music on Bridge Street, attempted to beguile the pleasure seekers to a dance-house there established, but the boys would not be guile.

PEBBLES.—Gov. Taft, Capt. Constable, Capt. Pope and C. A. Broadwater left for Fort Ellis yesterday. F. Bohm & Co., on Thursday, ran a brick weighing 302 lbs., of the value of \$7,000 in currency, being the result of two weeks' run on the Parkman Lead. The Banner of the Herald sold all he could with that paper and then decamped—the old game. Heats have gone up—money is tight and very scarce.

JOB WORK.—Both our power presses and the workmen in the office have been running on work night and day since the fire, striving to fill the orders of our patrons, until our employees have become almost exhausted. We have, however, in every case filled orders promptly, and are enabled to continue so to do.

BUSINESS.—We are informed by the dry goods merchants that trade has been better with them during the past two days, than ever before, since last summer.

PRICES.—The price of staples have not, with the exception of nails, advanced at all, in consequence of the late fire. This is an evidence that our people don't "scare" very well.

PERSONAL.—Hon. Jas. M. Cavanaugh, O. B. O'Bannon, Esq. and Col. J. J. Hull arrived from outside camp. W. A. Clark and wife, A. Lantry and wife and D. P. Rankin from the States.

THE repairs on the fire proofs and saved buildings is progressing very rapidly. Hersfield & Bro. will commence the erection of a stone bank immediately. Germain is building a temporary dining hall to accommodate his boarders, and will proceed with his brick hotel at once. He has purchased additional ground. The confusion on the streets is very annoying—piles of lumber, stone, teams, drays and pedestrians get woefully mixed up. The dust is fearful. Mather & Crocker's Occidental is crowded now with billiardists.

POST EXTRA.—Over three hundred and sixty extra copies of yesterday morning's DAILY POST containing the account of the fire, with diagram of the burnt district, were sold to our citizens during the day. We were compelled to work off an extra edition of over two hundred in the afternoon to supply the increasing demand. We are pleased to say that we have not heard a single citizen but that approved and endorsed the entire account. There are but a few copies left which may be procured at the Counting Room of the Post this morning.

THE BLOTCH.—The Herald of last evening explains that the hideous blotch in that paper, the other day, was intended to represent the "Burnt District." It bore about the same relation to it that a horse-chestnut does to a chestnut horse. We make note of the explanation, that the victim of the blotch was a horse, and was wearing a twisted English because "they had dropped their blasted shoe brush on the paper," may be enlightened.

THE MAY CELEBRATION.—The Court House was crowded last evening to witness the exercises of the children connected with Mrs. Anderson's Select School. The entire performance was very excellent and beautiful and gave universal satisfaction. We regret we were unable to be present, but will devote some time to it in our next issue.

GOLD SEEKERS.—All day yesterday scores of boys and men of all nations, colors and descriptions, wandered about and over the blackened ruins, scraping up the dirt and panning it out at the water courses. In this manner washers realized from ten to twenty five dollars during the day, and one lucky man realized \$175.

NOVELTY STORE.—This establishment has become arranged and composed again, and has been, since the fire, disposing of their goods at the old low price. They received by last mail, a large assortment of pictorial and Eastern papers, for a bundle of which, our thanks are due.

KEG SALOON.—Next door to Travis, as before. This popular resort still allures the parched and thirsty traveler. The day after the fire Mr. Wing, the proprietor, and his new establishment welcomed his host of friends—on Bridge street.

WELLS, FARGO & CO. open their office in McCormick, Caldwell & Co.'s, corner Main and Broadway.

MR. SABIN, the manager of the W. U. Telegraph Company's office, commenced tormenting the wires yesterday morning at McCormick, Caldwell & Co.'s.

From Monday's Daily.

THE MAY DAY CELEBRATION.—The Court House was crowded with a fashionable and select audience to listen to the exercises of the evening. The programme was slightly varied from the usual order of May day festivities for the reason that in our Montana glades

"This month before the month of May, And the spring comes slowly up this way," but though the exercises were not held where "the tutted primrose opens to the day" and "choiristers of every grove chant carols," yet they were none the less joyous, interesting and beautiful. The entertainment opened by an address to parents, delivered in a very creditable manner by Miss Aurora Ray. This was followed by declamations by several little Misses and Masters, each of which were very fine. The solos by Laura Herrick were beautifully rendered and all the songs and choruses were very correct, giving evidence of careful drill. The crowning of Miss Lizzie Ellis as "Queen of our little school," was one of the most beautiful features of the entertainment and presented an exquisite tableau. The addresses of Misses Julia Rumley, Minnie and Addie Wilcox and Janthe English to the Queen, and the reply of that fairy sovereign were charming. The Queen and her attendants were elegantly dressed, and under the magic wand of the little Directresses of the Court, Miss Annie Ray, the scene moved through in an effective manner. We would be doing injustice to true merit and earnest effort were we to close this hasty notice without specially commending the dialogue taken part in by Masters Sanders, Travis, Higgins, Burden, Dailey and Roberts, who performed their parts in a most creditable manner. We regret that we cannot devote more space to an entertainment so worthy of special notice, not only on account of the excellence of the exercises, but as an evidence of the superiority of Mrs. Anderson as an instructor of youth. The department of each scholar during the performance was perfect, and the entertainment must have been a great satisfaction, not only to Mrs. Anderson, but to the parents whose children were earning approbation before them.

LAST Edition of Post Fire Extra; secure a copy while you may.

ANOTHER FIRE ATTEMPTED.—About 10 o'clock last night there was another attempt to fire a building. Some fender set fire to the temporary building erected by Mr. J. Gales Germain, on the site of the International Hotel, which was to be ready for occupancy to-day. The fire was started near the cooking range, and a number who noticed it supposed at first some of the employees were testing the draft. As it increased it attracted closer attention and was quickly extinguished, but not until the floor was burned through. It is now well ascertained the other fire was the work of an incendiary. Mr. Hamilton, the owner of the shoe shop on the corner of West Main and Cutler, states the fire did not originate in the China house; but the fire was started between the house; that his building caught first, and that there had not been any fire in it for several weeks. What a charming cravat a three-quarter ruck would make for any person caught in such an act.

POST FIRE EXTRA.—3d edition—six hundred already sold.

POST EXTRA.—Owing to the great demand for copies of the Montana Post containing an account of the late fire, and the fact that our two editions of six hundred had been exhausted, we will this morning issue a "Post EXTRA," containing the full account of the fire, with diagram of the burnt district revised and complete; also a complete list of buildings rebuilt, being built, contracted for and determined upon. The extra will be gotten up suitable for mailing in envelopes, and will be ready for delivery at noon to-day. Orders for the same should be left at the Counting Room of the Post this morning.

"KIYUS" still lives—for a youth placed upon our table a bottle of that rare of beverages, R. T. B. Whiskey, and said only—"Kiyus." The late fire, while it has driven this establishment up Wood street till it lodged in Doris' building, did not destroy that generosity that ever characterizes the two noblemen of this institution. Our thanks are due to the "Kiyus."

SCARCITY OF HANDS.—Mechanics of all kinds are very scarce and are greatly in demand. By reference to our second page it can be seen that those that are here command enormous wages. As an actual necessity exists for many men, we expect to see large numbers answer from other parts of the territory and even Salt Lake.

JERRY SULLIVAN has come to the surface again. Good men never succumb to trials, sorrow and devastation, and of this fact we have no better living illustration than in the re-establishment in business of Jerry Sullivan at Weir & Pope's Drug Store. Here he offers for sale splendid watches and rare jewelry, fashioned by fingers skilled in the formation of ornaments and other articles to the trade peculiar. Repairing done with dispatch, neatness and care.

THE NOVELTY STORE says a word through its energetic manager, Col. Lyon, to the public, and quietly informs the dear people that for greenbacks at par all kinds and descriptions of goods can be bought at that establishment cheaper for cash than at any other in the city. Greenbacks are taken at par and no questions asked.

BE SURE AND SEND HOME A POST FIRE EXTRA containing an account of the fire.

T. C. GROSHEN opens this morning his extensive stock of wines, liquors, cigars and tobaccos at Kerr, Levy & Co.'s old stand, 100 Bridge street, and will sell goods right low to get space for his new stock. In a short time he will occupy the new building now being constructed by Bently, adjoining Sherman & Bros. Till then, he invites the boys above.

CORRECTED LIST of losses in the late fire in the Post Fire Extra.

ARRIVALS.—John H. Ming, Esq., Henry Patches, Esq. and W. T. McLeod, Esq., arrived by last coach from America, each carrying the best country they ever saw. Considering the fact that two-thirds of our city was in ruins, this is rather severe on the States. Mr. McLeod was accompanied by his wife and his sister, F. O. Largey and W. W. Morris arrived by same coach from Virginia, each filled with wonder at the naked scenery our city affords from the effects of the late fire.

DON'T forget to get the "News Letter." For sale at the book stores.

BARTOS & WILL display their stock of costly and beautiful jewelry and trinkets in the window of Pink & Co.'s. They are ready and waiting to fill all orders, repair watches, etc., and sell their golden store.

E. FRANK yesterday commenced to lull the bearded pad and mustached "cit" by a soothing manipulation, to a better appearance. He has a very complete and comfortable shop on the old location.

HENRY BOSE calls the attention of the public to his establishment by an advertisement. We shall speak in our next issue at length of his superior facilities for all kinds of baking, &c.

GERMAIN is rushing his building toward completion, and will, on Tuesday, be able to feed five thousand, while his magnificent brick hotel is in readiness to lodge them.

DEER LODGE.—We are informed by Mr. Watson that the Deer Lodge passed Fort Randall on the 12th of April.

POST FIRE EXTRA containing full account of fire, diagram of burnt district and list of burning being and to be built thereon.

JOHN KINNA has moved into his new store and has a full force of workmen busily engaged upon job work. His large stock he offers for sale at the same old low down price.

GILBERT, the Assessor, can be found at the Collector's Office in rear of National Bank.

Freight Wanted.—Kirkendall's Mule Train—Thirty-two Wagons; eight and ten mule teams, now ready for the road. Freight delivered with certainty and celerity—the reliable Freight Express of Montana. Contracts Solicited. Address or apply to HUGH KIRKENDALL, April 1-d&w2m. Helena, M. T.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The Continental Railroads Meet. To-day is achieved one of the great peaceful victories not less renowned than those of war. To-day the East and West reach out their iron hands to unite in enduring amity. To-day the iron avenue is completed over which will roll the commerce of Continents. To-day the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads connect, and the greatest achievement in internal improvements the Republic has ever projected, becomes an accomplished fact.

Well might the bells ring out their chimes of joy, the deep throated grins salute the chimes, and the electric nerves of the world carry the congratulatory thrill to its remotest corner. It is a joyful day for America, when her Atlantic and Pacific shores are united by rail; when the days of the tedious wagon and coach are with the past, and there is railroad communication direct from New York to San Francisco, three thousand three hundred miles apart.

This will be consummated to-day, as we learned from private dispatch last night, and Montanians will cheerfully forget for the day, the less admirable features that characterize the financial operations and devices of the respective roads, to join in applauding the unprecedented energy that has in such an incredibly short time prepared the almost trackless waste of 1,825 miles between Omaha and San Francisco, for the fire-breathing steed and his speeding treasures of humanity and commerce.

The San Francisco Times says that during the coming summer, one or two boats are to be placed on the Colorado to convey freight and passengers to White Pine. The stern-wheel steamer Chin-ah-Wan (or Pilot) will be sent via the Gulf of California. In the summer she draws but a foot or two of water, and it is presumed she will be able to run all summer as high as Calville, 180 miles from Treasure Hill. A new boat is also under construction at or near Stockton, designed for the same trade.

THE WEST.

Emanuel Gushart, of Colusa, Cal., has been sent to the Insane Asylum.

Three thousand dollars for eligible building lots is low in Hamilton, White Pine.

There are 164 periodicals and newspapers printed in California.

The Deseret News says, "what shall our children read?" The "signs of the times" would be a good theme.

The Sweetwater Mines says the Willow Creek placers are yielding \$8 per day to the land.

James Stark, Harry Edwards, Miss Annette Ince and Amy Stone are playing at Virginia, Nevada.

Recently, at Red Bluff, Cal., James McTear, in an affray with Frank True, was shot, but not mortally wounded.

The fire still continued in the Comstock mine April 14th; the shafts were all closed and steam still forced down.

Another board of brokers has been organized in San Francisco, with the White Pine mining stocks as a speciality.

The salmon fishermen on the Sacramento river are making good wages. Some clear as much as \$210 per week to a boat.

Moore & Parker have sold their eight-stamp mill at Shermanstown, Cal., to Drake & Applegate, for the sum of \$40,000.

Five specimens of tin and cinabar from Nevada County and Fresno County respectively, have lately been exhibited at Nevada, Cal.

The Omaha Times says the Union Pacific company intend erecting thirty or forty villas at Laramie, for summer residences.

It was stated in San Francisco, April 12th, that George Rooke has challenged Joe Coburn to fight him, and there are prospects of a rattling fight.

Miss Alexander, long a favorite actress on the Salt Lake stage, and an estimable lady, has engaged in silk culture at Los Angeles, California.

Samuel Jones has been sentenced to be hung at Humboldt, Cal., May 14. An appeal to the Supreme Court has been taken in his case.

A teacher in Kansas, not believing in the efficacy of the rod, uses Cayenne pepper as a substitute for correcting his naughty pupils.

It is reported that the southern extension of the Allison Ranch mine, at Grass Valley, Cal., has been sold, or bargained to be sold, for the sum of \$140,000.

The Denver Tribune says that Captain Zekil, U. S. A., had captured the three colored soldiers who murdered Crevier near Big Springs on the 5th inst.

The ex-Salt Lake Reporter has reopened at Corinne and sails under the name of Utah Reporter. It thinks Corinne ought to be the great city, whether it is or not.

David Mayfield, convicted at the May term, 1859, in the County Court of San Francisco of the crime of burglary, and sentenced to imprisonment in the State Prison for four years, has been restored to citizenship.

Capt. Thomas G. Murphy, formerly of Virginia, Nevada, and subsequently engaged in some questionable gold dust transactions in Idaho, has purchased material in San Francisco for publishing a paper in Alaska.

An Eastern exchange has this erratum: "In our paragraph yesterday concerning thirteen ministers who had been spanked in infancy, for spanked read sprinkled."

A new process of photographic printing has been devised in England. It is said that light is not needed, but that impressions can be struck off on an ordinary printing press. Such an invention will create an entire revolution in the matter of illustrated books.

The increase in the number of horses in the United States since 1850 is estimated at 1,700,000, or 25 cent. The whole number is now said to be about 8,000,000, valued at \$2,666,000,000, or something more than the whole national debt.

The Peace Jubilee.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin delivers itself of the following puns—good, bad and indifferent—on the coming Peace Jubilee which is to take place in Boston, in June, and is now the all-engrossing topic.

The petitioners against the use of the Parade Ground were opposed to Common Music. The Executive Committee have preserved harmony by fixing upon St. James Park for the Coliseum.

"An omnibus runs through there every fifteen minutes."

All sorts of surmises, expectations, questions and opinions are rife, as for instance, on dit: Landlords of the leading hotels are expected to furnish their tables with tuning forks. Musicians are already putting on airs; the most unpopular air at present is the east wind.

The base ball players on the parade ground will perform daily on the double base, and several members of prominent clubs have volunteered to join a catch. The liquor dealers will furnish a few spirited bars. Ladies will wear coronal jewelry during the Jubilee. A petition of unmarried ladies of Boston, that there may be plenty of Aenas included in the performance, is under consideration. Wood dealers volunteer several chords, and the dealers in marine stores will contribute the pitch for the orchestra. The butchers' trombones and the fishermen clarion nets. A Parisian bark er has announced his willingness to furnish any number of French horns (Bourbons) at twenty cents each. Several hobnobbers from the streets of Boston wish to be present—each with his l-o-e. The greatest lute of the time, from London will be here as soon as Bull Run Russell arrives. The organ of Harvard College will introduce several heavy swells. Those singers who are most not able will replace those not able in the chorus.

Letters are being received from musical societies in all parts of the country—the principal letters used thus far are C sharp and B flat. The mellow D's are expected to be a feature of the performance.

The Executive Committee believe in letters—they say "Let us have peace."

There is no war in looked for; the only injury even to a letter, is the harm on E that is expected.

The correspondent who wishes to know if there will be chance for every one to see is informed that there certainly will be chants for every one to hear.

There will be no chants for the orchestra, but a big one for the singers. No refreshments are to be allowed in the Coliseum—not even ice cream—but there will be a quartette by four of the singers.

We have a penchant for the whole affair ourselves. Editors of newspapers will have an opportunity (seldom offered) of meeting their superiors, as the committee, knowing that most of them conduct only a single sheet, have made arrangements to introduce them to introduce them to gentlemen from the country who conduct a whole choir.

The committee will require from the press many "tokens" of their good impressions.

The report that an attempt would be made to introduce light music by playing on a fiddle with a flambeau has been disputed.

Music will pervade everywhere; almost every horse can have an out, the cats meow, the dogs high-high and the cows low.

The Comstock mines will now probably be closed with steam turned down into them for some four or five days. From the accounts of those who were below while the mines were open, it would appear that the fire has passed through a large space between the 700 and 800-foot levels, in some places burning the timbers out and causing caves, while in others the timbers were merely charred to the depth of an inch or two. The fire will probably be smothered within three days, in case no accident occurs. Should an extensive cave take place below, the air would be driven up the shafts with such force as to blow off all the coverings, when the fire would again rage as before. While some fear that immense caves (that may even reach the surface and endanger the hoisting works) will occur, those best informed in such matters say that there will be but little more caving than has already taken place.—Virginia Enterprise, April 14.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

BOYS! COME AND SEE JERRY T. SULLIVAN!

AND BUY YOUR WATCHES and JEWELRY AT THE OLD PRICES.

"I have been BURNED OUT" but my ship is still afloat and I AM AT THE HELM

BOYS, JORDAN IS A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL, BUT MY MOTTO IS "Quick Sales and Small Prof"

Removed to the Drug Store OF WEIR & POPE.

Next door above the St. Louis Hotel JERRY T. SULLIVAN.

St. Jo Hotel AND RESTAURANT.

Main Street, Blackfoot City, M. T. JOHN B. WILSON, Proprietor.

This house has been thoroughly refitted with new bedding and the rooms neatly furnished, ready for the accommodation of parties visiting Blackfoot, either as excursionists or way farers.

THE TABLE is kept supplied with all the luxuries that the market and the garden afford. Within easy distance from the hotel can be found

THE FINEST TROUT STREAM in the Territory, the speckled inhabitants of which, cooked after the most approved style, will be set before our guests.

Connected with this establishment, is a first-class STABLE AND CORRAL. Where the public will find as good stock as there is in the country.

It is our endeavor to maintain the very flattering reputation the house now enjoys, and are determined to make it the BEST STOPPING PLACE, in the Territory. A call is solicited.

Town of Helena.

THE property holders and lot owners in the town of Helena, M. T. are hereby notified that the survey of the Town-site has been allowed by the Commissioners and Patent granted, and that the undersigned is now ready to receive applications for same.

All persons must come forward and file their applications immediately, as no deed will be received after the expiration of sixty days from the date hereof.

Probate Judge Lewis & Clarke, county, Helena, March 69. Madison Smu.

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Helena, . . . Montana Territory.

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AND TO SELL ON COMMISSION General Merchandise!

FLOUR, GRAIN, ETC., ETC., ETC., Inducements will be offered to parties wishing to Store Large Lots of Flour, Etc., AND CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS IN STORE.

NOTICE. Parties who have stored goods with Messrs. Auerbach & Co., are notified that we will assume charge of them on the 10th day of August, 1890.

T. E. DAVIS & Co., Wm. Matter, Frank Crocker.

MATHER & CROCKER, Proprietors

Occidental Billiard Hall (DUNPHY & BENTLEY'S STONE BUILDING.)

And Mather's Billiard Hall

Next door to Travis & Bro., Main St. Helena. THESE well known Halls are now both under the Proprietorship of Mather & Crocker. The tables of Phelan & Collander's make are always in order, and the Saloons the only ones in the City, fit by

GAS LIGHT! The Bar contains none but the best brands Liquors and Cigars.

A complete stock of BILLIARD CLOTH! BALLS, CUES-TIPS, CUES, CHALK, Etc.

Always on hand, and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers. Next MATHER & CROCKER.

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This establishment has been elegantly fitted up and renovated with direct reference to the accommodation of both Ladies and Gentlemen, and in particular, to the convenience of Private Families, who now have an entire and elegant suit of large Bathing and Dressing Rooms, for their special accommodation.

The proprietor begs leave to assure the public he has assumed personal supervision of affairs and is confident of his ability so to conduct the establishment that it will prove, as it should, the Favorite Resort of Our Citizens, who desire a healthful and pleasant winter place. The well-known beneficial mineral qualities of the Hot Springs Baths need no further recommendation than the testimony of its patrons.

The Comfort of Our Guests shall be our first endeavor. Call on us.

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