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HOME NEWS.

John McGuire is giving us a first-class performance and deserves to be patronized.

The hearing of Mr. Titus in the recent contempt case has been postponed until the 23rd inst.

The several cases of measles reported during the last two weeks are all cured or convalescent.

A man came down from the Hill day before yesterday almost helpless with rheumatism.

Mrs. F. O. Linforth, wife of the foreman of the Hope mill, has joined her husband in this place.

Miss Anna Hanson is making preparations to go to Deer Lodge, where she will attend the ensuing term of the College of Montana.

J. E. Myer has moved his butcher shop into his new quarters immediately opposite his former place. He got away from the old stand just in time to avoid the flood.

The freeze-out poker club sat up all night last night, and excitement ran high. To-day the members are red-eyed and will not attend the show-to-night unless they can pawn something.

C. W. Vance, of this place, is about to open a store at Black Pine. He will keep a full supply of general merchandise and miners' supplies, and will also run a saloon in connection with the store.

Born To the wife of G. Modini on Thursday, July 21st, a son. The young restaurateur is already a large sized individual and is thinking of running an opposition house to his father's.

H. L. Turner has moved into one of F. J. Wilson's houses, on Stockton street. His sister, Miss Kate Turner, who is to teach in the public school during the coming term, will keep house for him.

James F. Blaine, treasurer of the Edna Courtney company now with us, is a nephew of the Hon. James G. Blaine and son of the late Major Blaine who up to his recent demise was U. S. A. paymaster in Helena.

A gentleman came into the office last week and deposited \$10 forfeit for a lifting match with an unknown of Deer Lodge county. We were just preparing to blow the "stuff" in when he came around and took it down.

Chas. Wilson has again begun work on his new building. The cellar of the building, to be used for the storing of grain will be the best constructed and coolest in town. If the construction does not go along faster than it has the coolness of this cellar during the coming winter will be especially noteworthy.

During the storm last Tuesday, "Old Tex" waded out into the middle of the street, and standing knee deep in the rushing waters, calmly proceeded to sprinkle the road in front of Moore's saloon. He explained that he didn't propose that the heavens should beat him out of his job.

Billy O'Keefe, an old-time printer and nine owner, arrived in Philipsburg a few days ago from the Coeur d'Alene country. He tells us he had the misfortune to lose his pack animals and ten pounds of gold dust in fording a small stream, this side of Missoula, which had been converted into a raging torrent by the heavy storm of last Tuesday.

The handsome double brick superstructure on the stone foundation of Henry Imkamp's cellar in the rear of that gentleman's business house on Broadway will prove a most profitable investment. It should be the rule of those who propose in the future, to construct residence houses in that locality to adopt the idea of Mr. Imkamp, that brick is but a trifle costlier than wood and for all purposes infinitely more preferable.

Mr. Shall's new house is completed and he has moved his furniture in, but refuses to make further attempts at arranging the same or in any way beautifying his home and will leave all this for the return of his wife. Much coaxing on our part resulted in a confidence from Mr. S. who told us that he did start into six things, but that after having hung three pictures upside down, spread the piano cover on the floor, and hung several yards of carpets to the windows, mistaking them for curtains, he quit discouraged, being overcome by fear lest in retiring he might put his clothes in bed and hang himself over the back of the chair.

Kenneth of the Frisco pool while discussing an afternoon cigar on Broadway last evening was observed to beam forth and smile most beneficently upon everything animate and inanimate that nosed in his pathway. As our distinguished guest guided by Uncle William's barn the old gentleman ambled out from under a dilapidated stage and as he fell over a con-

venient tongue observed with forceful elegance of diction that "h--ll was on deck." "And for what reason?" inquired a sympathetic employe as he gracefully assisted the old gentleman into a perpendicular position. "Thar's another St. Louis man a travlin' on 24-feet," was the veteran's reply. "I allus said that in a single dash, half mile, catches up in the Frisco would equal the Granite record of 48%, an' I am d--d glad of it."

Reports of interviews with Louis Demars published in several papers last week contain the statement that warrants for the arrest of Messrs. Ringeling, Polk, etc., were sworn out in Deer Lodge because Justice Labrie of this place refused to issue the same. This statement is entirely without foundation as will be seen by the following facts which we publish in justice to Judge Labrie. On complaint of Demars warrants were issued on Friday for all the men subsequently taken to Deer Lodge. These were immediately placed in the hands of the sheriff and protection guaranteed to Tolman and Demars until the warrants could be served. The next day, Saturday, the defendants were all arraigned to answer to the complaint but Demars had left for Deer Lodge and they were necessarily dismissed for the want of a complaining witness.

If Charles Clarke is entitled to the honorable distinction of "Father of the Granite mountain mine" then should the people of this district gracefully envelop the stalwart form of Edward I. Zimmerman with a toga that would represent him as the parental guardian of all other lodges in the granite of this camp. No mine owner in the camp takes a livelier interest in development work than does he, and no shaft is too deep or slope too high but what will be invaded by our genial and enthusiastic friend. Not only is he a firm and staunch ally of the Frisco, North Granite and Bella, but has heavy interests in the West Granite mines in whose workings he betrays all the solicitude of a co-owner. Philipsburg will owe her prosperous future to the untiring support and friendship of St. Louis and Helena men, out of whose means our mines have been and are being developed.

Last Tuesday afternoon, after a little preliminary growling, the rain descended in torrents, and in a very few minutes Philipsburg presented the appearance of a small Venice, though boats were not quite so numerous. We have as yet heard of no damage having been done, though several cellars on the south side of Broadway, stocked with goods of various kinds, narrowly escaped being flooded.

Camp creek got up out of its banks immediately and the street through which it runs presented an indescribable scene of energy on the part of the dwellers thereon, who, with rubber clothes and tools of all kinds, had a hard time to keep the water from their houses. On Broadway, the old butcher shop of J. E. Myer now being torn down, was flooded, and the postoffice, next door, narrowly escaped the same fate. One of our prominent lawyers, when he saw the flood rolling by asked what it was, and on being told that it was water, inquired with all the ardor of an enquiring mind, if that was the stuff that some people drank. An hour after the rain had stopped the streets were almost entirely dry.

Wanted. Bids for the immediate delivering of 1,500 cords of wood at the Hope mill. Wm. Weinstein.

THE BUTTE RACES. The Track in Fine Condition--And a Lively Meet Insured.

The meeting of the West Side Fair and Racing Association at Butte, fixed for August 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, is going to surpass in excellence of arrangements and length and variety of programme all previous efforts of this organization, which is certainly saying a good deal. Among the prominent new features are the admission of ladies free of charge and a first-class restaurant within the grounds at which prices for all kinds of refreshments will be no greater than outside.

The entries for the races, which will be of every kind of trotting and running from one-quarter mile to a mile, both dashes and heats, already embrace horses from all the surrounding states and territories and as far west as California to the number of 115, and many of these horses are of national reputation. Marcus Daly's stables will be in attendance and his colt stable will be heavily backed whenever he starts. The track at Butte is especially the finest and fastest in the northwest; the stabling accommodations and arrangements are perfect and the well planned grand stand insures comfort as well as amusement to the spectator. Last year the sale of Paris mutual pools amounted to \$70,000 and will this year, owing to the recently acquired popularity of this form of betting and to the immense increase of attendance, largely exceed \$100,000. At a recent race meeting in Chicago, Paris mutuals paid 2,000 for 1. Owing to the recent races in Philipsburg many owners of half-mile horses will be on hand eager to match a race with Jack Dowd, Mary Filly or Turner for any amount of money. Special efforts will be made by the management of this meeting to insure the comfort and entertainment of visitors, and excitement over the event has already grown to such a pitch that it will undoubtedly be the greatest in racing circles in the history of Montana for years

to come. Large numbers of Philipsburgers have declared their intentions of attending and the town and vicinity will doubtless be depopulated during the continuance of the meeting.

GRANITE BUDGET.

News of a Local Character from the Camp on the Hill.

GRANITE, August 4, 1887.

Thomas Winton went to Butte Friday. Miss Mary McMillan arrived Friday from an extended trip to relatives in Canada.

Tom Beech sprained his ankle very badly one day last week by his horse falling on him.

Ed. Zimmerman, of Helena, and Tom McTague, of Deer Lodge, visited Granite Monday last.

Jas. A. Buford went to Drummond Monday and brought over his new express wagon.

There was a contest last Sunday evening between Bradshaw's Pete and Ferrell's Spot, both thoroughbred bulldogs, for superiority. The latter gave up in the fourteenth round.

The Elliott House in Granite will be ready for occupancy by the 15th inst. Mrs. Elliott tells us that no money will be spared to make this hotel the finest in the territory. Substantially constructed and three stories and a half in height, the accommodation of guests will be both ample and luxurious.

Died--H. Pinens, at J. F. Fox's store, Sunday, July 31, at 11:30 p. m. The sufferer bore up manfully under the strong hand of consumption for seven years past. He has relatives in New York state, but none of whom can be found. The remains were interred in the Philipsburg cemetery the following day at the expense of the county.

Harry Oats fell from a level in the Granite shaft Wednesday, a distance of 130 feet. It seems that the cage was to stop at the level, and with this idea in view, the miner walked from the level into the shaft just as the cage left for the lower station. Mr. Oats was not injured in the least, beyond a thorough shaking up, the descending cage breaking his fall.

EDNA COURTNEY COMPANY.

It Gives an Excellent Performance to a Crowded House Last Evening.

The performance of "A Ticket of Leave Man" at the Silver Lake house last evening by the Edna Courtney company amply filled the expectations which the high reputation of these artists had created, and the crowded house, where there was not even standing room, amply testified to the appreciation of the residents of the town, of their good fortune in being included in the circuit.

Miss Courtney having consented to play in our little town has paid us the somewhat rare compliment of doing thoroughly conscientious work and giving us her best and indeed the same may be said of every member of the company. Despite innumerable drawbacks generally incident to first nights, to which were added a very late arrival of the wagons containing the scenery and stage properties the performance when once begun was as smooth as though it had been running for a season and we are assured that the performances of this and the following nights will commence promptly on time and that the arrangements of seats in the auditorium will be still further perfected. As for the audience everybody was there and a few others in addition. A gentleman from Granite informs us that the only reason that the people of that place did not patronize more largely this really excellent enterprise is owing to the fact of their coming not being widely known there, the necessity of perfecting arrangements for the performance making it impossible for the agent to bill the town on the hill. The play to-night will be the celebrated melo-drama "The Lights of London" which ran for over 400 nights in New York, to-morrow night "The Plauter's Wife" and Saturday night the celebrated play of "Engaged" by W. S. Gilbert, the author of "Pinafore," "Patience," etc.

For Rent.

A store room 26x70, on Broadway, with three large rooms in rear. For terms apply at the MAIL office. 28-47

Notice.

All parties having claims on Doe & Hoyer's new building will please present the same for settlement on or before August 15th. Doe & Hoyer.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received by William Weinstein for the construction of two brick stores 60x30 and 70x30 respectively. Plans and specifications may be seen at Weinstein's store. Wm. Weinstein.

Found.

In William Weinstein's store last Monday, July 25th, a purse containing some money. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

WARDEN & BROOKS.

BARBER SHOP.

The Artists in the Tonsorial Line in Philipsburg.

Broadway, Sweitzer & Noble's Saloon.

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

Our Mining Editor's Report Upon the Mines of this District.

NOTES.

J. C. Freeman, owner of the Vanderbilt and several adjoining claims just north of Camp Creek gulch and west of the contact, tells us that several of the experts recently in the camp who casually examined his properties were much pleased with them.

Ed. Zimmerman tells us that the group of mines being worked by the Sydney syndicate of which he is president, and which are situated some three miles east of Granite Mountain, are now being worked and have at present, with a shaft of about thirty feet, a most flattering showing.

Luther Kennett, S. W. Kearney, Ed. Zimmerman and Phil. M. Saunders, who came over from Helena last Friday night have spent the entire week inspecting the various mines in which they are interested. The Granite mill and mine were also visited. They will probably leave for Helena to-morrow morning.

STRIKE IN THE SAN FRANCISCO.

The face of the west level now in 65 feet from the 200-foot station cut the ore chute, exposed in the upper workings, the evening of the 3rd inst., and is now advancing through the greatest width and average value of rock ever struck in the mine, there being at least 22 inches of quartz, which careful assays determine to be worth 150 ounces per ton. This strike was expected as the ore chute in the upper level went down with a gradual westerly dip that allowed its locality on the new level to be determined with an almost mathematical certainty. The most noticeable change is in the enlargement of the ore chute in its descent of 100 feet which from an extreme apex width of 10 inches has increased to about 31 inches. The ore is a rich ruby showing wire silver and peacock copper. About 2 tons have been hoisted to the surface this coming out of the face of the level in 5 feet of its length. As this level approaches the contact old miners predict that the chute will expand and that the western workings of the "Frisco" will equal in value and extent the ruby deposits of the Granite Mountain; from presindications everything is delightfully favorable to such a desirable consummation. The east level is in 65 feet with the face in 20 inches of low grade rock with an occasional lead streak, assaying well, coming in from the hanging wall side. The tunnel is in 875 feet showing the vein pinched to a tale seam, with the country highly metamorphosed and easily broken. Everything is being arranged to continue sinking the main shaft to a depth of 300 feet and run the east level out therefrom to explore the ground now being prospected in the tunnel above. Should the vein in the tunnel continue closed for 50 feet, as it is hoped it will, do the pinch will undoubtedly open out into a well-filled vein of high grade rock.

GRANITE.

Mill running steadily on the usual quality of ore. The output of bullion last week was fully up to the standard. Through the courtesy of Capt. Plummer the mine and mill were thoroughly inspected by the Helena people last Saturday.

HOPE.

The heavy rain of last Tuesday afternoon flooded the mill floor for about five minutes but no damage was done. The stamps are dropping steadily on an excellent grade of ore and the present working faces in the mines are showing every indication of permanence.

The Silver Chief continues to look well, the shaft having a depth of 36 feet.

WEST GRANITE.

The Rattlesnake shaft is down 367 feet and not 385 as reported in our last. Water continues to give the pumps all they can do, and the ground continues soft.

The Elizabeth tunnel is in 600 feet and still following the vein.

The Butte crosscut is in 181 feet from the point of taking over, in soft country rock, and the usual amount of water.

NORTH GRANITE.

The tunnel is in 753 feet and being pushed with three shifts. The vein is looking well and the same conditions as reported in our last continue. The point for the crosscut north has been fixed at 375 feet from the mouth and work has been begun.

BELLE.

Work on this property has been delayed during the week, owing to the absence of James Patten at Deer Lodge.

PETER COYLE.

The concentrator was started in the early part of the week, but has not been running long enough to determine results. An upraise for air has been started in the lower tunnel, where the streak of high-grade ore continues.

BOWIE.

The lessees are about ready to ship another carload of ore. Work of development is also being pushed.

WARD & GIBLIN,

Are Prepared to do

BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING,

At the Shortest Notice.

Headquarters at the Kaiser House, Philipsburg, Montana.

Just Received at the

MAIL JOB OFFICE

A Complete Stock of Paper, including Bill and Letter Heads, of all sizes, Card Board, Meal Tickets, Shipping Tags.

And Everything You Can Think of.

THE EXCITEMENT

OVER

THE JUMPING IS OVER

And For the Next Thirty Days I Will Make Great

REDUCTION IN PRICES

IN ALL LINES.

Clearing Sale of Summer Goods

And Especially in Clothing

TO MAKE ROOM FOR A FALL STOCK.

My Terms are Thirty Days Unless Otherwise Agreed. Remember that the good shall not pay for the bad; if you want Low Prices Call at the ONE PRICE STORE. RESPECTFULLY,

WM. WEINSTEIN.

New Goods! Low Prices!

AT A

House That is Reliable.

FEATHERMAN & CO.,

New line of gent's and ladies'

Gloves in Kid and Buck

Also Ties and Scarfs

From the Plainest to the Flashiest.

Shirts and Underwear, very seasonable. The newest calicos, muslins, edgings, embroideries, perfumery, notions, carpets and rugs, floor and table oilclothes to suit. Come and see for yourself.

ALLEN P. BOWIE, BENNETT BROS.,

Druggist and

Deer Lodge, M. T.

Apothecary,

Extensive Stock,

MAIN STREET, PHILIPSBURG, MONTANA.

OF THE Celebrated Crown Mowers

AND

Holingsworth Hay Rakes

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WRITE FOR PRICES.

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H. L. TURNER. H. JEWELL.

Cash Produce Store,

Carries Constantly

CONFECTIONERY,

CIGARS, TOBACCO,

Vegetables, Poultry,

Butter, Eggs, Fruits, Etc., Constantly on Hand. Give us a trial in our new quarters. Broadway bet. Weinstein's and Morse & Bradshaw's.

TURNER & JEWELL, Prop's.

The Bon Ton

The Leading

RESTAURANT

and CHOP HOUSE

In the Rear of John Rains' Saloon.

This is the only FIRST CLASS Short Order House in Philipsburg. Only house in town employing WHITE COOKS. Private dining rooms for families. Family dinner Sundays.

I. SPAREY, Proprietor.

See Hoyer's photo map of Philipsburg townsite and additions. Real estate investors would do well to examine.