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A choice lot of
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Also latest styles in Fall Hats and Bonnets,
and mother lode expected daily, to be sold at
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COULSON, MONTANA.

It will pay Hotels, Saloons and Restaurants to consult our Prices on
the above goods. Are also offering Special Prices on

FLOUR and NAILS.

We have just received a Complete line of
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Wines, Liquors and Cordials.

We are prepared to sell the usual line of Wines and Brandies, as well as
Angelica, Jamaica Rum, Arrac Punch, Rum Punch and
Cherry Brandy by the gallon or barrel.

A FULL LINE OF CIGARS!
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Have about Twenty Barrels of Fair Whiskey which we will sell at cost
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1872 Haynor Whiskey, and the
Best brands of all other
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Soda Water Establishment
IN MONTANA.

We manufacture Soda Water, Pop and Champagne Cider, and are prepared to
supply the Western trade with these articles, put up in Patent, Self-
Locking Shipping Cases. These cases are far superior to
any previously introduced in the West, and
dealers will find them both con-
venient and labor-saving.

Schlitz's Export Bottled Beer by the Case, Bottle or Glass.

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CONRAD'S BUDWEISER BEER.

Office and Wholesale House at | Factory and Sample Rooms at
Billings, East Billings.

MUSSELSHELL ROAD.

Its Importance to the Trade
of Billings.

The construction of the road from
Billings to the Musselshell and Judith
Basin country, is a matter of paramount
importance to this town, and those who
have so nobly come forward with pecu-
niary aid for the enterprise will reap an
abundant reward in common with those
of our citizens who have evinced little
interest in the subject.

Elsewhere in this issue is found a
description of the country through
which it passes. All along the line of
the road is the finest grazing country,
already covered with flocks and herds,
and capable of sustaining many more.
Besides this, and of greater moment to
Billings, there is an abundance of ex-
cellent farming land, which may be
successfully irrigated with little expense.

Already there are many settlers
through that country and the number is
constantly increasing.

With the opening of another spring
settlements and capitalists will flow into
Eastern Montana in a continuous stream.

In comparison with the number that
may be supported there are but few
settlements outside of the region of the
towns and villages in the river valleys.

Considering the fact that a few years
ago this was almost an undiscovered
country, swarming with Indians, the
cause for surprise lies only in the fact
that so great an advance has already
been made.

But henceforth all this will improve
with rapid strides. In two or three
years at the outside we confidently ex-
pect to see the vast belt of country
stretching between the Yellowstone and
the Missouri supporting a large popula-
tion.

To this town every settler throughout
the district traversed by this Mussel-
shell road will naturally turn as his
trading, marketing and shipping point.
It is a gratifying evidence of the fore-
sight and business enterprise of our
citizens that they are alive to this fact,
and have already taken steps to secure
the trade which, by artificial means,
might be drawn elsewhere. The access-
ion to the material prosperity of Bil-
lings from this source cannot be over-
estimated. We look forward to a day
but little removed into the future, when
this town will be the entrepot and the
supply point for all that vast region.
The building of this wagon road is but
the beginning.

We are assured of the fact that ere
long the products of the Musselshell and
Judith Basin country will be brought to
this point over an iron way. Billings
has a brilliant future in store for her.
Nothing can stay her progress. So far
she has had a substantial growth, un-
equalled for rapidity by any western
town, and she is bound to advance, if
not as fast as during the last summer,
yet with a solid, continual growth that
will make her a city of amazing pro-
portions, while older settlements are
yet but villages.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

PARK CITY, M. T.,
Nov. 8, 1882.

Election passed off quietly yesterday in
Park City. One hundred and twenty-two
votes being polled. Chas. R. Rugg and
Lafayette Penney were elected justices of
the peace, and E. P. Searls and Jas. E.
Stewart, constables. Religious services
were held here on Sunday, and will be held
regularly hereafter by Rev. Mr. Franklin,
Methodist minister from Iowa. A team
of horses, belonging to Wm. Chaffin, are
missing and are believed to have been stolen
by the wife of J. W. Hough, of Young's
Point, died on Monday after a serious ill-
ness, and was buried here to-day. Funeral
services were conducted by Rev. Franklin.

END OF TRUCK, M. T.,
Nov. 7th, 1882.

To the Editor of the Billings Herald:
As the shades of evening are gently
lowered and pinned where 'twill do the most
good with a star, the construction train
halts within twenty-two miles of Benson's
Landing. Away on the uppermost peak of
Blind Man's Bluffs a solitary Indian stands,
surrounded by his dog and pony, dressed
in garb without any foundation in fact
and numerous rays of the setting sun, won-
dering what all this railroading means and
gurglingly ejaculating "heep shucks." The
sturdy railroaders throw down their tools,
and shouting "Hurrah for Mar. Maginnis,"
hastily surround a table beautifully sup-
plied with all that restores the inner man.
A party of land surveyors from Miles
City passed here this morning, among the
number, we noticed the jolly Gardner
Stevens, of Minneapolis. Walter Burleigh
and F. A. Smith, went hunting last Sun-
day in company with A. J. Hunter and W.
Murphy. Smith finally ran down
what he supposed was a lion, and climbing
a tree dispatched the animal. It
proved to be a black-tailed deer. Smith
says he has a horror of the black-tailed
fraternity and therefore begs to be excused.
His cook says the deer smells as if it had
been dead three months and wants to make
head-cheese out of it. We are not much
posted on smells ourselves. J. P. Farley
has been somewhat ill of late, but is now
in the arena, slightly disfigured. Election
passed off very harmoniously at Boulder.
About 370 or 400 votes were polled. It
is safe to predict that Maginnis gets a hand-
some majority. A man employed by the
railroad company sustained on the 21st, a
fracture of the left leg below the knee.
He was brought to end of track and attend-
ed by Dr. Carroll. The injured man is now
at Billings in the company hospital.
Present indications are that we shall have
an open winter. Hardly have we seen in
any part of this country finer weather.

THE ROUTE TO THE COUNTRY NORTH
OF BILLINGS.

To the Editor of the Herald.
The road from Billings to the first stage
station, a distance of eighteen miles, is very
crooked, and several miles can be saved by
straightening the road and bridging a few
of the numerous coolies. There are a few
ranchers on Alkali Creek who would use
this road to advantage. From the first
stage station to the Musselshell, twenty-
seven miles, very little work is needed, but
by expending work judiciously a large ter-

ritory can be brought in direct communi-
cation with Billings. On the Musselshell
many farms and ranches can be located, as
the country is well watered and can also be
irrigated to advantage, and has plenty of
good grass and timber. When this fine
tract is settled up it will be one of the
principal auxiliaries to the prosperity of Bil-
lings. Beyond the Musselshell the road
instead of following the regular stage
route up the river should follow the old
Sturgis trail in a northwesterly direction
in a straight line for the Judith Gap. The
road for a few miles beyond the river will
need considerable work in the way of
straightening and bridging coolies for a
distance of twelve or fourteen miles.
Once through this and we meet with one
of the finest grazing districts in the Territory,
stretching to and through the Judith Basin
on the north and for miles east and west,
cut up by numerous mountain streams
which afford the best of watering facilities.
The land here is a vast rolling prairie cov-
ered with a mat of buffalo grass, upon
which thousands of cattle and sheep are
now grazing and upon which thousands
more can find ample sustenance. Ranches
here are being taken up very quickly and
the country will soon be settled up by a
good class of people. The road through
this country and through the Gap will need
no special attention until it leaves the
Sturgis trail, when a new road should be
made to connect with the Fort Benton
road which crosses the Judith at the town
of Philbrook. This new road need only be
about eight miles long to save a distance of
over forty miles. Many settlers in this region
declare their intention of doing business in
our town if the road is properly built. *

Col. Lounsbury and M. H. Jewell, prop-
rietors of the Bismarck Tribune, have ar-
ranged to establish a daily paper in the
National Park, to be called the National
Park Herald. Col. Lounsbury has gone
East to arrange for associated press dis-
patches, material, etc.

The various railway lines running be-
tween St. Paul and Chicago are actually
engaged in cutting rates. Passengers may
now travel between these cities for the
comparative trifle of \$3. When railroads
quarrel the public reaps the benefit and
there is never any attempt at reconciliation
from the outside.

What was known as the Knickerbocker
block between Fourth and Fifth streets,
Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, was totally
destroyed by fire on the 13th inst. The
total loss is estimated at \$175,000, of which
\$100,500 is covered by insurance. This is
the most disastrous fire that has scourged
Minneapolis since the mill fire of Decem-
ber last.

John C. New, the able assistant secretary
of the treasury, who would like Folger's
portfolio, is credited in an Indianapolis
special to the Cincinnati Enquirer with this
emphatic declaration: "Folger has tried to
keep the people of New York from know-
ing that he was a candidate for governor,
and, by so doing, he has succeeded!"

Courier-Journal: The Democratic party
in control of the next national house of
representatives will, first—draft a revenue
reform speaker. Second—organize a
revenue-reform ways and means committee.
Third—perfect a revenue-reform bill and in-
troduce it at once. Fourth—cut down the
expenditures of government from thirty to
twenty per cent. Fifth—put a stop to the
absurd policy of paying off the national debt
at the rate of \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 a
month.

From that out-of-the-way and neglected
portion of American territory called
Alaska comes news of various petty
troubles. The natives who were strongly
inclined to assert themselves, having offered
insult to the occupants of a boat belong-
ing to the U. S. revenue cutter, Corwin, the
commander of that vessel attacked and
destroyed their village and drove its inhabi-
tants shelterless to the interior. Then the
custom collector, W. G. Morris, who is
about the only government official in that
country save the naval officers, became un-
duly impressed with a sense of his position
and established himself as a little tyrant.
He bullied the natives, shot their pet dogs
and otherwise exasperated them till they
rose en masse and drove him to take shel-
ter in his house where his life was saved
only by the interference of a naval force.
Mr. Morris seems likely to get the oppor-
tunity to return to civilization.

New York World: "A plague on both
your houses," is the brief moral of yester-
day's tremendous popular verdict. It
rings the knell of the Republican organiza-
tion. It gives notice to every young and
aspiring man in the country that the future
belongs to the new issues, and to the Demo-
cratic party. The claim of the Republi-
can party to have saved the country and
paid the debt and grown the crops has fi-
nally ceased, to the average American citi-
zen, to be a valid reason why he should
vote to prolong the reign of branded thieves
because they call themselves Republicans.
It is less to any presumed merit of the
Democratic party than to the proved crimes
and follies of the leaders whom the Republi-
can party has accepted that the future
belongs to the new issues, and to the Demo-
cratic party. The election of 1874 was an opportunity
for the Democratic party of which it did not
avail itself. The election of 1882 is an opportunity
for the Democratic party, and the question to be answered by the next
house is whether it shall throw away this opportunity also.

Personnel of the House.
A Washington special of the 11th says:
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indicate the make up of the next house of
representatives. It is interesting to observe
the thorough making up that body has
undergone. The members of the next con-
gress will consist largely of new men; of
the 398 there being 173, or more than one-
half, who are not members of the present
house. Two of these have served in the
United States senate and half a dozen or so
have been members in previous congresses.
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will be scarcely recognizable. Among the
familiar faces there appearing will be those
of Phelps, A. H. Stevens, the Singletons,
Sparks, Proctor Knott, Gibson, Ladd,
March, McLane, Manning, Hooker, Brand,
Miles Hess, Haskins, Blinn, Ben Wood,
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thirty-five not re-elected were not recon-
sidered, and some were not re-elected.