

THE BILLINGS HERALD.

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DEVINE & MATHESON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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BILLINGS, MONTANA, AUG. 16 1884.

FOR PRESIDENT: Grover Cleveland OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: Thos. A. Hendricks OF INDIANA.

Meeting of the Democratic Central Committee.

The Democratic central committee of Yellowstone county will meet at the court house in Billings on Thursday, Aug. 21, 1884, at 2 o'clock, p. m., to fix the time for holding the county convention, apportion the delegates to which the several precincts are entitled and transact such other business as may come before the committee. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

ALEX. DEVINE, Chairman. W. E. STILLSON, Secretary.

Massachusetts Democrats are reported to be discussing the feasibility of voting for Butler in order to defeat Blaine in that state.

Bank failures have been so numerous this summer that the suspension of the Wall Street bank on Tuesday last caused but a small ripple in financial circles.

The abduction of an Englishman named Sheldon, who is alleged to have been kidnapped in Kansas and held for ransom, is agitating the House of Commons.

The result of Moreton Frewer's recent interview with the Privy Council will be that no embargo will be placed on the shipment of western cattle through Canada, or by way of Portland or Boston.

The charge that the surviving members of the Greely expedition eked out their existence by eating the bodies of their dead comrades, and that private Henry, a member of the expedition, was shot and eaten, will be the subject of investigation by a congressional committee this winter.

Since Governor Crosby's recent visit to the Park he has been vigorously calling attention to the frequent violations of the game laws as well as to other offenses against the law, committed within the Park. He also draws the attention of the Wyoming officials to the flagrant violations of the grass law, which are said to prevail so extensively in the Park.

It is reported that Blaine is in a very gloomy frame of mind; that he is a changed man and lacks all the dash that formerly characterized him. It is a noteworthy fact that this report does not emanate from a Democratic or Independent-Republican source. Mr. Blaine probably feels a premonition of the gloom which will spread itself over the Republican party next November.

Oklahoma Payne's banners once more trail in the dust. His officers have been arrested, his followers scattered, and the Indian territory is once more out of jeopardy. If Payne wants a good field to operate in he should move up to the reservation north of Benton and combine with Choteau county's energetic assessor in another expedition to the coveted lands and minerals of that reservation.

Remarking upon the fact that our national capital in its present unprotected condition is liable to become an easy prey to any "tuppenny foreign country," the Pioneer Press gravely informs its readers that "there is little doubt that Democratic success this fall would mean a continuance of this disgraceful condition of affairs." For gall, pure and unadulterated, by any sense of logic, this is supremely good. Because the Republican party has been in power for the last quarter of a century has permitted our navy to deteriorate, and our military defenses to go to ruin, so that Robeson, Roach and others of that ilk might accumulate their ill-gotten gains at the expense of a long suffering people; therefore Democratic success will mean the continuance of the same disgraceful state of affairs! Such arguments, or rather assertions, only need to be mentioned to show the awful straits to which the Republican press has been reduced in its efforts to work up campaign thunder.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

New Orleans Picayune: Ben Butler accepts more nominations and gets less offices than any man in the business.

Utica Observer: Blaine has gone to work on the book again. The new chapter is probably not labelled "What I Know About Railroad-riding."

Louisville Times: The organs are pitching into Mr. Hendricks, but we observe that none of the fellows on the other side are writing the old man any more letters.

New York World: "The Irish Undertow for Blaine" is a headline in Calvin Wells's Philadelphia Press. It is the undertow, we believe, at the bathing resorts which carries poor swimmers out to death and destruction. Perhaps Mr. Blaine has been caught by just such an undertow.

New York World: Gov. Cleveland is the champion of monopolists and vetoed the Five-Cent Fare bill in the interest of the owners and manipulators of the Elevated Railroad corporations, Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field and Russell Sage. Therefore, Gould, Field and Sage repudiate Cleveland and I pay their money to elect Mr. Blaine.

Brooklyn Eagle: We do not advocate the establishment of free trade, nor does the Democratic party demand it. But we do strenuously insist that a reform of the tariff is a pressing and imperative duty. Our esteemed contemporary, the Sun, refuses to recognize any middle ground between protection and free trade. We regret this, but we bear our regret with composure.

Samuel J. Tilden: "Although I cannot be present in person with my old friends in Albany on this interesting occasion, I cordially congratulate them in the support of the excellent ticket nominated by the democratic national convention, and feel assured that in its success at the election, of which there is every promise, the country will achieve a substantial victory for the cause of good government."

Courier Journal: Once upon a time, not very long ago, a gentleman wrote a letter in which he said that whenever legislation was settled upon "to bring the Pacific railroads to terms of equity with the government, up has jumped James G. Blaine, musket in hand, from behind the breastworks of Gould's lobby to fire in our backs." The gentleman who wrote that letter was not some prejudiced Democrat, but the great tinged of the Republican party, Senator Edmunds.

New York Graphic: We are inclined to think that the existing struggle will be fought out by the old armies in pretty much the old way. It is not a good time for a new party. There is not more dissatisfaction than is usual in presidential campaigns, and such as there is is hopeless of the organization without which parties are mere mobs. There is no crisis out of which a new party can be made, and it is impossible to invent a crisis during the three months preceding election that will answer the purpose.

Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Telegram: Arrangements are about perfected for two grand political rallies, one Republican and the other Democratic, to be held here during the Central Iowa fair, which occurs September 9 to 12 inclusive. There is considerable excitement over the matter, and it is hoped Logan and Thurman will be secured as speakers. The fair will be one of the largest ever held in the state, over twelve thousand dollars in premiums being offered. The association will offer a thousand dollars to the political party making the best display. The judges are to be two Democrats, two Republicans, and one Greenbacker.

Evening Telegram Washington special-sensational: There is high authority for the statement that a formal offer and assurance of a high cabinet position has been given to General Butler by Mr. Blaine as an inducement to him to run as an independent candidate for the presidency. The offer was made at Gen. Butler's house here in Washington. Blaine's friends, instead of being confident of his success, believe that the only real hope he has is the defection of a sufficient number of voters from the Cleveland ranks, and they look to Butler to produce this result. The Democrats now see that they made an enormous error in allowing General Butler to come into their convention at all. Butler has a complete understanding with Blaine and the Republican leaders. There can be no doubt of that.

Curious Dishes. (Cleveland Herald.) Some of the favorite dishes in Elizabeth's time were curious enough. Squalls were eaten. There were pickled goose with cloves and ginger, soured turkey boiled in white wine and vinegar and soaked for a month, and pear puddings, containing no pears, but made of cold fowl or turkey chopped up, with flour, currants and eggs, and then fashioned into the form of pears and baked. The stalks of tulips cooked like pears, omelettes of mallow stalks, hartshorn jelly, pippins preserved in jelly, apple syrup and quince cheese were also among the delicacies of the age.

Just as the Twig is Bent. (American Agriculturist.) Many a well-formed man, especially if he grew fast when a boy, and was laughed at and felt awkward, goes through life with the style of a shy, shambling, bashful lad. Very likely he never stands erect, carries one shoulder higher than the other, his head on one side, and even walks half sideways and does not know it.

Philadelphia Times: As a rule the world goes to its literary men to belittle themselves. We always w. something left to worship.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Incendiarism has almost created a panic in Vienna.

The deaths from cholera in France are decreasing.

The Denver Republican and Denver Tribune have consolidated.

Ben Butler will have a public reception in New York on August 30.

At the coming papal consistory the pope will create nine new cardinals.

The New York State Labor convention assembled at Utica on Monday.

Kelung, China, has been taken possession of by the French admiral.

Thomas Sexton, M. P., the Irish Nationalist, arrived in New York on Tuesday.

Michael Davitt denies that there has been a quarrel between himself and Parnell.

Gen. Marmaduke has received the Democratic nomination for governor of Missouri.

Marshal Key, a prominent citizen of Council Bluffs committed suicide on Sunday.

W. E. Smith has been elected chairman of the New York State Democratic committee.

The Grand Grove of Druids of the United States are holding their 25th annual convalesce in St. Louis.

Hosmer and Teemer will row a three-mile race on Sept. 3 at Andover, Hosmer to have five seconds start.

It is announced from London that diplomatic relations between England and New Mexico have been resumed.

Col. John C. Underwood, formerly manager of the News-Journal, sues the Evening Post of Cincinnati for \$50,000 worth of libel.

The Soldiers' Home Investigation committee have found very little testimony in support of the strictures upon the officer in charge.

The supply ship Alert, which was captured by the English government for the Greely relief expedition, is to be returned to England.

It is said that a misunderstanding between Secretary Teller and Indian Commissioner Price is liable to result in the resignation of the latter.

"Belgium's Capital" is the scene of intense excitement which may develop serious trouble, the cause being the school bill of the present ministry.

The International Association of Travelling Passenger Agents of the United States and Canada are assembled in annual convention at Denver.

Miss Gertrude Boomer, an accomplished young lady of Philadelphia committed suicide on Tuesday during a temporary fit of insanity induced by overwork.

The price of quinine is said to have fallen from \$5.50 to \$1.20 per ounce. There have been several failures of manufacturers of this drug in Milan and London.

A Mormon organization which had been established in Louis and Hickman counties, Tennessee, was broken up on Sunday last by a mob of masked men who shot and killed the elders.

It is reported that the Canadian Pacific railway will move its headquarters from Winnipeg to Selkirk because the merchants of Winnipeg had their freight shipped by boat from St. Vincent.

The American Bankers' association assembled in annual convention at Saratoga on Wednesday. A resolution was adopted recommending that congress discontinue the coinage of 412 grains silver dollars.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other eastern cities were visited by an earthquake on Sunday. The shock was quite severe and caused a panic among some of the people, but no accidents and little damage are reported.

The Old-Time Telegraphers association will convene at St. Louis on Aug. 20. The meeting of this association promises to be most interesting; quite a number of now prominent men who once manipulated the key will be present.

The Wall street bank of New York closed its doors on Monday. An announcement on the door of the bank informed inquirers that "owing to irregularities on the part of the cashier, this bank will remain closed until matters can be investigated."

President Arthur sent a valuable gold watch and chain to Capt. Brien, the commander of the British bark Susan, in recognition of his conspicuous bravery in rescuing the officers and crew of the American ship Tennessee, while that vessel was burning at sea.

The spreading of the rails on the Gettysburg & Harrisburg railroad near Carlisle, Tenn., on Saturday last, resulted in the wreck of a train which had on board a regiment of soldiers. The fireman and conductor of the train were killed and several soldiers slightly injured.

Since the ruling of Secretary Folger in the case of the international distillery of Des Moines, Iowa, forbidding shipments of distilled spirits in bond to Canada and its reimportation thereafter, he has changed his mind and ruled that the shipments in question are in strict conformity with law.

Rev. H. M. Collison, pastor of the Fullerton avenue Presbyterian church, Chicago, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself on Tuesday. There was no quarrel between the parties; the tragedy is said to have been caused by Mr. Collison's loss of his pastorate which preyed upon his mind causing temporary insanity.

It is reported that the survivors of the Greely expedition were guilty of cannibalism.

The New York Times first published the story, which has created quite a sensation in army and navy as well as other circles. Secretary Chandler declines to speak on the subject though he says that the navy department has received no such reports as have been published.

THERE IS NO DEATH.

There is no death! The stars go down And in the morning brighter shine, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They smile for evermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the sun's showers To golden grain, or seedling fruits, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The fairest leaves drink daily life From out the dewiest air.

There is no death! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away; They only wait through wintry hours The coming of the May.

There is no death! An angel form Will soar the air with silent tread; He bears our best loved things away, And then we call them "dead."

He leaves our hearts all desolate; He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers; Transplanted into bliss, they now Adorn immortal bowers.

The bird like voice, whose joyous tones Make glad the scene of sin and strife, Sings in an everlasting song Amid the trees of life.

And when he sees a smile too bright, He leaves the air for angel wings, He bears it to that world of light, To dwell in paradise.

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again; Except in sin and pain.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For a full hour less universe Is left; for we are dead.

THE BOY AND THE BAG.

The Tribulations of "Going to Mill" in the Old Fashioned Way. (Arkansaw Traveler.)

There are few sights more suggestive of hopeful patience than that of a boy sitting on a log, waiting for his father to come from his horse. He sits so patiently, the great event in the life of a young country boy is to be entrusted with a milling expedition. He seeps very little of his father's business, but his mind concerning the prospective trip. His father helps him on the horse, and he sits on the bag, as front of his position as a miller.

For right before his eyes, he does not think the lovely road interests him. He plucks the blossoms from the dog-wood, and almost falls off when the horse reaches around to bite himself. He rides into the creek to let the horse swim around. After he goes up the bank on the opposite side of the stream, and pursues his course along the road, he finds a bag of flour in the bag is slipping to one side. He sits still further over to make the bag balance, but yet he is not satisfied, for it keeps on slipping to one side, and at last it falls off. He can not restrain his tears, and though he knows that he cannot do it one way, yet he tugs at the bag. The old horse snorts, nuzzles the grass and lashes the boy across the eyes with his tail. "Whoo, you old fool!" and the discomfited little fellow weeps afresh. He cannot leave the bag, fearful that some one will steal it. He must wait the tardy coming of a passer-by. He sits on the sound of hoofs, and he listens intently, while the old horse snorts and his hope bursts into full bloom. He is doomed to disappointment, for the horse has no rider. "Tina-r rumbles in the distance, and at last the symptoms of an old negro coming along. His heart beats high with hope. The old negro stops aside and takes a by-path. The boy shouts. The old negro does not hear him. Another hour, that seems an age, draws itself along. He hears a wagon. He is almost wild with joy. The driver, though a surly fellow, lifts the bag up, and the boy, happy and thankful, is recognized as he comes to the mill. He thinks that he could stand it a moment longer.

Believed To Be a Fiction. (Burlington Hawkeye.) Julian Arnold says that "his father, Edwin Arnold, wrote the most 'Light of Asia' in the same way as he does not riding in the cars to and from his office. He says his father went to London every morning, and during the ride would write on his cuff with pencil. In the evening, after his horse home, he copied the lines off on paper, and in this way wrote most of the poem."

If Julian Arnold really said that, he probably told more lies in those few lines than he ever told in the same space before. This "cuff writing" business, dearly beloved, is a beautiful, but rather gauzy fable that exists in the highly imaginative intellects of young journalists, of some three or four days' experience, the dog fight and fire department of an able journal. A cuff is an awkward thing to write on, at best, and it is very seldom that a newspaper man is so reduced for a story as to be compelled to write poems and leaders on his cuffs. Especially when the "concern" furnishes note books and lap tablets.

When you hear a man telling how he took down a three-column speech, at midnight, in a pelting storm, on his cuff, ask him if he didn't see to write his notes by the lurid glare of his pen. The one is quite as probable as the other. No more of this "cuff" business, Julian. It does not need that any man should come all the way from England to tell us such stuff as that. We have some good old romances right here in America. Honestly, we never knew but one reporter who claimed to take all his notes on his cuffs. And we never saw him but once with cuffs on his wrists. And they were so dirty he couldn't make a legible mark on them with anything except a piece of chalk. Call up the next squab.

A New Link. (Exchange.) A German chemist has obtained a new link between the vegetable and animal kingdom in the shape of an animal gum closely resembling the plant gums in its physical and chemical properties.

Cruelty to Horses. (Golden Rule.) By the cut of your coat, we more that half suspect that you are a minister. Well then, no need to expect you, do you say, to be cruel to horses. On the contrary, my dear sir, you are just the man we wish to have among us. For we maintain that no class of men are such hard drivers as ministers who do not own horses, and—shall we say it, sotto voce—their wives often have little more mercy on the poor beasts.

Linked to a cloud, harassed, and sad With social cares, he never knew life's awe Who should have moved in marble hall, and laid Kings and crown prince on his feet.

Catarrh cured. Health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by H. H. Bole & Co.

Fuchs's Funny Man.

(Chicago Times.) The editor-in-chief of Puck is H. C. Bunner, a clerical-looking young man with side-whiskers and double glasses, who is certainly under 30 years of age. He is a frequent contributor to the century and other magazines, and has been a reporter on a New York daily. B. V. Valentine is the associate editor. He is an Englishman and about 40 years of age. The "Punch" papers are his work, and one of his joyful duties is to read through the poetical effusions sent to the office. The third man is R. Munkittrick, professional poet, who is perhaps the best man on the Puck staff. He and Bunner turn out an enormous amount of verse between them. Valentine never wrote a line of poetry in his life. Munkittrick is only half through his second score of years, and recently married a lady with a handsome fortune.

How to Enjoy the Hammock.

[Boston Herald.] A drive or a stroll through the suburbs will show you generally the hammock has come into use as an adjunct of outdoor comfort. There is scarcely a dooryard or piazza of any pretensions without one or more of these swinging couches. Rightly placed and hung, the hammock affords the very luxury of repose, and our people have done well to borrow it from their summer neighbors, whose climate and temperament are so conducive to the cultivation of a genius for repose. But rightly hung does not mean suspended in a cramped situation, with both ends equally elevated. This is the way to put up a swing, but not a hammock, unless the length of the rope or the distance between the ends should be higher than the feet. A good rule is to fasten the hook for the head of the hammock six feet, three inches from the ground or floor, and the lower end three feet, three inches. The distance between the two should be eighteen or twenty feet, though fifteen feet will answer. The longer rope should be at the bottom end, as this makes swinging much easier and more agreeable.

For outdoor use, when two trees are not available, the hook for the head may be fastened upon the frame or floor, and to it, and a post set in the ground at the required distance for the lower end. In this manner, shade can be secured though the hammock be the possessor of but a single tree. The fastenings and the rope should be strong and secure beyond a peradventure; and if the hammock is to be used by young children, it should be hung over the ground, that the inevitable tumbles and spillings may be as harmless as possible. The closely woven hammocks are best, as they do not catch the buttons nor wear out so quickly.

For an enjoyable and healthful siesta, or for summer reading and day dreaming, this "couch in the air" is preferable to all others. For the purposes of flirtation or courtship—if the latter old-fashioned word be applicable to the modern fashion of wooing—we have not observed that any kind of direction is necessary. The hammock lends itself to the grace and natural wiles of woman, and adapts itself to a young man's fancy with a facility that suggests its origin in the land of languors and of love. Its utilitarian ends are many, but it is nevertheless essentially a thing of beauty and luxury.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. For sale by H. H. Bole & Co.

Sleepless nights, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. For sale by H. H. Bole & Co.

Parents can save money by buying children's shoes at Mrs. David Matheson's. Workmanship and quality guaranteed.

Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by H. H. Bole & Co.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for compensation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. For sale by H. H. Bole & Co.

Do You Know

THAT LORILLARD'S CLIMAX PLUG TOBACCO with Red Tin Tag, Rose Leaf Fine Cut Chewing, Navy Cuttles and Black Brown and Yellow Cuttles are the best and cheapest quality considered.

Utah Assay Office.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY. GEO. C. MUNRO, Helena, Montana.

Assays guaranteed to be correct in all cases. Duplicate certificates free. Parties wishing to check our work can obtain a portion of pulverized sample for six months after assay is made.

SUMMONS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN AND FOR THE County of Yellowstone, Territory of Montana. Michael J. Winters, plaintiff vs. Philip Brady and J. J. Moore, defendants.

The people of Montana send greeting to Philip Brady and J. J. Moore, the above named defendants.

You are hereby notified to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Probate Court in and for the County of Yellowstone, Territory of Montana, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days of this summons issued in this county within twenty days if served out of this county but within this district otherwise in forty days exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to recover from you the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars alleged to be due plaintiff by defendants on a contract to pay the plaintiff \$100 per month for prospecting in what is called the Clarke's Fork mines. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for five hundred dollars and costs of this action.

Given under my hand and seal of the Probate court, in and for the County of Yellowstone, Territory of Montana, this first day of October, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

JOHN MCGINNIS, Esq. Justice of the Peace.

JAMES R. Goss, Plaintiff's Attorney.

\$300 REWARD.

We will pay a reward of three hundred dollars for any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, who shall steal, brand or drive away any horses with our brand, viz: J on left hip. No sale to be recognized unless brand is vented. Vent—same brand on left shoulder. Bell—McDonald's creek. SELIGMAN, BAILEY & KENNETH, FORT MAGINNIS, M. T.

JOHN DUFFIELD



Brand—Three inch air in with dot in center on left shoulder. Vent bar straight through. P. O.—Utica, Montana.

JOHN SHOALES.



Range—Musselshell. Horse Brand—on left shoulder as above. Cattle Brand—on the same. Vent—same on left thigh. Post face address—Martindale, Montana.

HOSKINS & MCGIRL.



Range—Crowned and Razor Creek Brand. Brand—A on left side. Also across hams. Mark—down cut down. Horse Brand—Open A sweep bar. P. O.—Huntley, M. T.

Chicago and Montana Live Stock Co.



BRAND—Three pointed star on ribs, left side. RANGE—Bull Mountain and Musselshell. HORSE BRAND—Half breed creek. P. O. Address of Company—National Life Building, LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill. M. J. RICHMOND, Superintendent and General Manager. P. O. address, Billings, Montana, or Manchester, Iowa.

SAM GARVIN, Owner.



RANGE—Luna. Brand—Red Buck Creek. P. O. Address—M. T. For mark—crop under cut right ear and crop on left ear.

H. SWEET.



BRAND—101 on right side. Cattle—dots in each ear. Range—J on left hip. P. O.—Fayette, Iowa.

S. S. HOBSON.



BRAND—12 on left ribs. Vent—same on left shoulder reversed. Ear mark—crop right ear split left. Also owner of brand on left thigh. Ear marks the same. P. O.—Utica.

W. B. HUNDLEY CO.



BRAND—12 on left ribs. Vent—same on left shoulder reversed. Ear mark—crop right ear split left. Also owner of brand on left thigh. Ear marks the same. P. O.—Utica.

E. S. TUTT, Postoffice, Billings.



Range Yellowstone. Also owner of brands 80 on left ribs and 08 on left thigh. Horses branded 80 on left shoulder.

KURTZ & LARSON CATTLE CO.



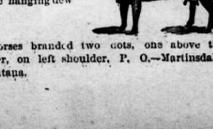
JAMES FULLER, Manager. Range, Bull Mountain and Yellowstone. Brand K L on left side. Horse P L on left shoulder. P. O. Address BILLINGS, M. T.

PETER LARSON



Owner of Brand Y on left side. Range same as above.

G. R. WILSON.



BRAND—Two dots on right and left hip. Young stock have key handle in bricket. Also own brand two dots on left hip. Old stock have hanging dew lap. Horses branded two dots, one on the other, on left shoulder. P. O.—Martindale, Montana.

FARMERS' & MECHANICS' Blacksmith Shop.

\$50 worth of Tools for \$25. FORGE. Will heat 2 1/2 inch Iron.



40 lb. ANVIL AND VISE.



18 inch TOGS.

2 lb. HAMMER with Handle.

1 1/2 lb. HOT CHISEL with Handle.

1 1/2 lb. COLD CHISEL with Handle.

No. 81 STOCK AND DIE.

FARRIER'S PINCEES.

FARRIER'S KNIFE.

SHOEING HAMMER.

Blacksmith's Drill.



With this Forge and Kit of Tools any farmer can soon accustom himself to doing all odd jobs, and save more than the price of the whole in time and money every year, especially in localities where it is some distance to a Blacksmith Shop. Repair loss in Harvest Time waiting for tools, or the facilities for sharpening Horse Shoes in an icy time, would frequently save the cost of the whole outfit. These tools are all of the best quality, and