utte Weekly Miner.

SDAY.....JUNE 17, 1879.

I. O. O. F.

FIDELITY LODGE No. 8.

ts every Thursday evening at their hall, r Broadway and Main street, Butte, M. T. rning brethren in good standing are cordi nvited to attend.

HENRY MCMURPHEY, N. G.
ROBT. YELDELL, V. G.
L. E. HOLMES, Secretary.
WM. HAMILTON, Treasurer.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communication of Butte Lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M., are held on the d and fourth Saturdays of each month at ock P. M. Visiting brethren are invited to nd.

J. F. BECK, W. M.
AS. S. WARREN, Sec'y. [31-1y

A. F. & A. M.

The Regular Communications of Deer Lodge Chapter No. 3 will be held at nic hall, Butte, Montana, on the second fourth Fridays of each month. Sojourning panions are cordially invited to attend.

JOS. A. HYDE, H. P.
G. VALITON, SECY.

Mount Moriah Cemetery.

secure lots in this Cemetery apply to Wil- Porter, sexton, or to
HENRY McMURPHEY, Secretary.
TTE, April 1, 1879.

sop Tuttle's Appointments for 1879.

, Wednesday June 18th, 8 p. m.
oula, Sunday, June 22d, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
dale, Thursday, June 26th, 8 p. m.
idan, Sunday, June 29th, 11 a. m.
inia, Sunday, June 29th, 8 p. m.
ison Valley, Sunday, July 6th, 11 a. m.
inia, Sunday, July 6th, 8 p. m.
inia city, Sunday July 13th, (Convocation).
, Thursday July 17th, 8 p. m.
ling, Friday July 18th, 8 p. m.
man, Sunday July 20th, 11 a. m. and 8 p m.
man, Sunday July 27th, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Ellis, Sunday July 27th, 3 p. m.
milton, Tuesday July 29th 8 p. m.
atin city, Wednesday July 30th, 8 p. m.
rsburg, Thusday July 31st, 8 p. m.
erville, Friday August 1st, 8 p. m.
na, Sunday August 3d, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
kfoot, Friday August 8th 8 p. m.
na, Sunday August 10th, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
nville, Sunday August 10th, 5 p. m.
Benton, Sunday August 17th, 11 a. m. and p. m.
Shaw, Sunday August 24th, 11 a. m. ann 8 . m.
River, Sunday August 24th, 4 p. m.
le Sulphur Springs, Saturday August 30th, p. m.
p Baker, Sunday August 31st, 11 a. m. and p. m.
mond, Monday September 1st, 7½ p. m.
lder, Friday Sept. 5th, 7½ p. m.
rson, Saturday Sept. 6th, 7½ p. m.
na, Sunday Sept. 7th, 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m.
tehall, Monday Sept. 8th, 7½ p. m.
op's School House, Wednesday Sept. 10th, ½ p. m.
ndexter's School House, Thursday Sept. 11th ½ p. m.
enta, Friday Sept. 12th, 7½ p. m.
mack, Sunday Sept. 14th, 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m.
hi Junction, Wednesday Sept. 17th, 7½ p m.
mon City, Sunday Sept. 21st, 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m.

hotographs and Ferrotypes, in the latest es of the art, can be obtained at Dusseau's ery, head of Main street, Butte. Call and mine samples of work. 130tf

Booth's select oysters, reduced to $1 per at G. Bogk's.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Chinese Funeral.

The Chinaman killed last week was a nger at Butte, having arrived here only weeks ago from Helena, where he form- kept a wash house. His acquaintances his name as Sho Hoo Ah Foo. Although died on Thursday afternoon his funeral not take place until Sunday morning. ring the interval the remains lay in Celes- state in the cabin in which the deceased come to his death, with offerings of pork, , eggs and other edibles in abundance ced at the feet of the corpse. Burning ta- s surrounding the bier sent up streams of e and at these the friends of deceased, ing Friday and Saturday, continued to t strips of colored paper covered with hese incriptions whose import we could learn. On Sunday when the funeral cor- e set out for the Chinese cemetery at Sil- Bow, similar strips of paper were strewed g the road, one every thirty yards or so, the way to the burying ground. The e, which was not more than thirty inches epth, was longer than the coffin, an emp- pace being left at the foot after the coffin been put in place. In this were placed bles of various kinds, together with the p'sticks used by the deceased in life. The e was now filled up after which the kets, shoes, boots, wearing apparel and other personal effects of the dead were ned. A Chinaman next took his position he foot of the grave, clasped his hands be- en his knees and bowed his head near ground. This operation he repeated e times reciting as he did so an address me kind in the Chinese language. With the ceremony terminated.

DRAULIC HOSE, RUBBER AND OIL CLOTHING AT REDUCED PRICES.
e h... line of Cotton Duck and ... the very

☞ Removed to Wm. Coleman & Co's.

MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIXTY DAYS ! !

Complete stock of

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

fore the hour fixed upon the hall was fairly filled with Union members and their friends, and punctually at two o'clock the assemblage was called to order by the President of the Union, Mr. A. C. Witter, who proceeded in a few appropriate words to introduce Mr. James Taaffe, Marshal elect of the day. Upon taking the floor Mr. Taaffe thanked his brother members sincerely for the honor confered upon him in being selected to serve as Marshal and then proceeded to give directions as to the order in which the procession was to be formed, the line of march, etc. From this subject he turned to one which, to judge from a very noticeable increase of eloquence in discussing it, must have appealed much more strongly to the speaker's feelings—must in fact, have touched his heart as the saying is—and this was a speech accompanying the presentation on behalf of the Union of a magnificent gold watch to Mr. Witter; a testimonial of the respectful regard entertained by the Union members for their President. In an address of some length Mr. Taaffe dwelt feelingly upon the zeal and services of Mr. Witter, saying that it was to him alone that the Union owed its organization and subsequently its preservation during the storms besetting the first months of its existence. His remarks were listened to with breathless attention interrupted only by occasional rounds of applause, as when the speaker compared the organization of the Union to the launching on a stormy sea of a frail craft which had been saved from shipwreck only through the skill of the faithful captain seated by his side and the bravery of the devoted crew before him. The Marshal then spoke of the present; described the numbers, strength and influence of the Union; complimented the members upon their fine appearance and orderly behavior, and in so doing adverted to what is an unquestionable fact, that no enemy of the Union can point to a single act of lawlessness committed at its instigation during the critical first year of its existence. In conclusion he exhorted his brother members to maintain perfect order; to let no one say that the celebration had been the occasion of the slightest disturbance. He then placed in Mr. Witter's hands the costly gift of the Union and with renewed thanks for the honor conferred in his selection for this pleasant duty, a duty of which he acquitted himself very creditably, Mr. Taaffe gave way to Mr. Witter. The presentation was evidently a surprise to he Union President who at first was slightly marched, by keeping step to the music of the brass band in the van. Only two were on horseback, the President and Marshal of the day. At the head of the line was borne the stars and stripes and midway the society's superb banner on which the Union motto "With Malice Towards None, With Charity For All" was brought out in strong relief by the contrast between the gold letters and green background.

At four o'clock the procession, increased by the Walkerville delegation, and numbering now fully 150, returned to school hall to hear an oration from E. S. Thompson, orator of the day. Introduced by Mr. Witter, this gentleman took the floor and proceeded to deliver an address in which after a somewhat abstruse discussion of the relations of capital and labor he proceeded from the premises thus laid down to draw the conclusion that there was nothing to justify or demand the reduction of wages attempted at Butte a year ago. We would refer to this address more in detail were it not for our intention to publish it entire next week. We much regret that owing to its length and to the late hour at which it was handed in, it cannot be presented in this issue, but the subject will not lose its interest through the delay of a week. It will be seen that in one or two passages the position taken is more radical than the speaker would probably care about defending in a cool, logical argument, but as a whole it is moderate and temperate. If now and then it bids a brief adieu to those most excellent characteristics we must remember that on such an occasion a little soaring of the imagination is to be permitted. But we comment in advance no further. The address itself will be found in next week's MINER, when our readers can judge for themselves of its merits. At its conclusion the speaker was loudly cheered, after which, in response to repeated calls, Mr. Witter took the floor for the closing address of the day. His speech was much more conservative than the address preceding him, and made a very favorable impression on all his hearers, Union members and outsiders, alike. Referring in the first place the rapid growth of the Union, its numerical strength, and the influence it wields owing to the respect it commands, he proceeded to congratulate its members upon the pleasant relations now existing between employers and employed, relations which he hoped would long be maintained in unbroken harmony. The Union was cautioned, though, against any relaxation of its organization owing to the satisfactory state of affairs. That matters were thus satisfatory they could thank only themselves, and the wisdom of the injunction "In time of peace prepare for war," should warn them against any loosening of the discipline through which victory had been won. In his closing words he adverted to the unfortunate misunderstandings which had arisen last year between the workingmen and the business men of Butte; hoped that all such unpleasant memories might be buried with the first year of the Union's existence; that bygones might be by-gones, and the hatchet be buried; that with the first anniversary of the Union the estrangements growing out of the troubles accompanying its formation might come to an end, and that with a renewal of friendly relations the old page be obliterated from memory's tablets, and a clearer, pleasanter one opened for the future. To all of which we heartily subscribe.

At the ball given in the evening, the only trouble was the immense crush, the attendance being so large that in any popular round dance the floor was always uncomfortably crowded. But all were in good humor and bent on enjoying themselves; whoever could stand a little jostling had the best kind of a good time. The hall, as we might have remarked before, was tastefully adorned during the day and evening with pictures and evergreen trimmings. Of the latter was formed the Union motto "In union is strength," besides a "Welcome all," greeting the guests from its position above the door way. Dancing was continued until daylight next morning. During the anniversary and the night following Butte was much more orderly and quiet than usual, everyone in sympathy with the Union seeming to consider it his special mission to see that nothing would occur to mar the harmony of the proceedings. The occasion will long be most pleasantly remembered by those who witnessed as well as those who took part in it. May the Union live to celebrate its Centennial.

Large stock of New and Stylish Furniture at Colby's, Lower Main street, Butte. Bedsteads, Chairs, Sofas, Lounges, Cradles, Baby Carriages, Easy Chairs, Rocking Chairs, mattresses, hair, wire, wool, excelsior or spring. Picture frames, mouldings, Racks, Chromos, Steel Engravings, etc., etc. Call and get prices before trying elsewhere. EVERYTHING IN THE PHOLSTERY LINE DONE AT SHORT NOTICE Y EXPERIENCED WORKMEN ON MOST REASNABLE TERMS.

New Business House.

About the first of next month Mr. David Marks will open a new shoe store in the uilding corner of Main and Broadway, ately occupied by the Arcade Chop House. Mr. Marks has leased the entire building which is to be remodeled and improved by a ide staircase leading from the front, a alcony projecting from the upper story over he Main street sidewalk, and a platform long the Broadway side of the building with oors opening from that street into the alesroom. The upper story will be divided nto business offices. Mr. Marks, who formrly lived, here is already known to the peole of Butte as an energetic young business an.

The free reading room of the Young Men's Christian Association will be opened this vening with appropriate ceremonies in Good Templar's Hall. An address will be deliverd by Prof. Hassell and another by Mr. E. W. Knight, of Helena. Music, vocal and instrumental, recitations, etc., will make the occaion a very pleasant one for those who atend. A general invitation is extended.

SUICIDE.

One More Unfortunate—Doubly Impertunate.

At half past six o'clock last Tuesday morning, Mrs Sadie Coleman, living in the small frame building adjoining the Union House kept by her husband on East Park street, came to her death by poison. From the evidence submitted before the coroner's inquest, it was ascertained that the deceased had come to Butte about six weeks ago, when she gave her name as Sadie McDaniels, although her true name is said to have been Williams. For about a month she resided among the denizens of Park street, until the 21st ult., when she was married to John Coleman, with whom she lived until her death. The testimony of Florence Waldron, one of the witnesses at the inquest, was to the effect that some three or four days before her death the deceased had announced to witness her intention of killing herself, alleging as her reason the fact that her life was unhappy because she had not been married to the man of her choice, some one living at Fort Benton, but whose name was not developed. Witness said she had reasoned with deceased on the folly of giving way to a fit of despondency, and that her dissuasion appeared to have the desired effect, since she seemed to be in better spirits when she left the apartments of witness where she had been making a call. On the other hand, Coleman, husband of deceased, attributed her death to jealousy, owing to the regard which she believed him to entertain for some woman in California. Waldron's story is generally accepted as the more probable explanation.

At all events the woman took a dose of morphine at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, informing her husband of her deed a few minutes after its commission. Mr. Coleman at once applied himself to the task of preventing the fatal opium sleep from coming on, and by hard work succeeded. He remained with her uninteruptedly until three o'clock Monday afternoon, when, finding her fully restored, and believing that he had found and destroyed all the morphine about the premises, he left to attend to some business matters in town. When he returned at half past seven Monday evening his wife was lying on the bed in the unmistakable stupor of morphine, the effect of a second and heavier dose. Dr. Hough, who was immediately summoned, found the patient very low, breathing in hiccough, with only five or six respirations per minute. For lack of a stomach pump, the patient could not be relieved of the poison, but all other remedies suggested by science—walking, flagellation, hypodermic injections of morphine antidotes, etc.,—were resorted to without intermission during the night, to no effect. The quantity of poison taken had been to great for its effect to be worked off through such agencies, and the woman continued to sink gradually, despite the supreme efforts of her attendants, until the hour mentioned of the following morning, when she died. Her funeral at the city cemetery, took place Wednesday forenoon. Where her relatives reside, or whether she had any relatives living, is not known, but she was evidently of American birth. Her thoughts had evidently been pre-occupied with the subject of suicide for days before carrying into effect her announced intention. The following verses found in the scrap book of Lizzie Kimball, one of her associates, seemed to effect her very strongly. They are entitled

THE DEATH SCENE.

Here she lieth, white and chill,
Put your hand upon her brow,
Still her heart is—very still,
And she does not know you now.

Ah! the grave's a quiet bed,
She shall sleep a quiet sleep,
And the tears that you may shed
Will not wake her—therefore weep.

Weep—for you have wrought her woe,
Mourn—she mourned and died for you;
Ah! too late we come to know
What is false, and what is true.

Those lines she copied, and it is believed that the copy was enclosed in a letter mailed the evening previous to her first attempt at self destruction. The verdict rendered at the coroner's inquest was as follows:

Territory of Montana, } ss.
County of Deer Lodge. }

An inquisition holden at the Town of Butte, in Deer Lodge County, Montana Territory, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1879, before me A. H. Barret, a Justice of the Peace and acting Coroner of said county, upon the body of Mrs. Sadie Coleman there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, the said jurors upon their oath do say, that the said Mrs. Sadie Coleman came to her death by poison, administered by her own hand, namely an overdose of morphine.

In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

J. B. WILCOX.
PATRICK TALENT.
J. T. SULLIVAN.
T. M. LOWRY.
H. G. VALITON.
LEE W. FOSTER.

The Wickes Reduction Works.

Mr. W. W. Wickes, of the Jefferson Silver Reduction Works, who is now on his way to New York, expects to remain there about ten days. Before his departure he expressed himself fully satisfied with the great value of his property here, and the assured success under skillful management of the works in which himself and associates have invested their money. The reports of Mr. Daggett, Mr. Stevens and other experts, brought from Colorado and Utah, more than confirmed the judgment of Mr. Wickes in the wealth and scope of the Jefferson, Boulder and Ten Mile mineral districts, and the wisdom of perfecting and putting in immediate operation the important reduction works with which his name and means are identified. The examination of the practical men named was prolonged and exhaustive, and upon the encouraging reports separately submitted by them, Mr. Wickes proceeds with the strongest confidence to carry forward the great enterprise. From the best authority we learn he will soon be back in Montana to remain; that the money required to square up all arreages will be distributed this month, and that this sum will be supplemented with a large working capital. Dawn is breaking in the silver camps hereabout. The stamps and smelters of Jefferson will soon be in operation, and many hearts will be gladdened thereby.—*Herald.*

THE PISTOL AGAIN.

Fatal and Unprovoked Shooting.

Still another homicide already to be reported. It is true it was only a Chinaman whose life has been taken, but it was a human life for all that, and its taking had not even the poor excuse of a quarrel or misunderstanding of any kind to plead in justification. It was an unprovoked, wanton murder, a crime, which, even committed upon a Chinaman, marks its perpetrator as being possessed of the devilish blood-thirstiness of the human tiger. The circumstances attending it so far as known, are as follows: Some time after twelve o'clock on last Wednesday night, Marshal Beck was roused from his slumbers and summoned to quell a disturbance created by some intoxicated individuals in King & Lowery's saloon. Arriving at the saloon the officer learned that the parties complained of had left, but in their place he found Jenkins Hopkins, partner of John Coleman, husband of last week's suicide, in the partnership of the Union House on East Park street. Previous to the officer's coming Hopkins had had some trouble with different parties. At the time of Mr. Beck's arrival he had his pistol out and was flourishing it in rather a careless manner. He was intoxicated at the time and we may remark that we quite agree with the commonly expressed opinion according to which an officer may very well feel himself called upon to make an arrest when he finds a man, known to be a dangerous character, intoxicated and flourishing his pistol. Mr. Beck did not make an arrest, although the language employed by Hopkins seemed to call for such a proceeding on the officer's part, but instead he remained in the saloon until Hopkins quieted down apparently, and then went home and retired to rest. Half an hour afterwards he was again summoned with the intelligence "that fellow has shot a Chinaman," when he rose, hastily dressed and proceeded at once to the scene of the shooting, a house on Lower Main street, in the Chinese quarter of the town. Here he learned that some one had fired three shots through the window, after which he had proceeded on down street to the Farmer's Corral where he fired one more shot. Of those fired through the window, one bullet passed through a wooden binder keeping the sash in place, thence into the window casing where it was found and removed as a link of evidence against the person shooting. Another bullet ranged straight across the narrow ante-room, and struck a Chinaman sleeping on a bunk placed against the wall and elevated about four feet and a half above the floor. When shot the Chinaman was lying on his left side with his face turned towards the window. The bullet struck him about an inch below the navel, making a hole into which the finger could be inserted, and inflicing a mortal wound. Without wasting any time officers Beck and Smith, who had also been summoned, immediately set out in quest of Hopkins, whom they arrested about twenty minutes afterwards, while making his way toward the Union House, through an alley leading from the flat to the east of Chinatown. When arrested he had no arms about his person, accounting for the absence of his pistol by saying that a friend had taken it from him for safe keeping. On the afternoon of the following day the pistol, a pocket Colt, 38 caliber, was found in a prospect hole, with four of its five cylender chambers empty. From the time of receiving the wound the Chinaman sunk steadily until five o'clock of the following evening when he died.

On Friday, Hopkins was brought before Police Judge Warren, in whose court District Attorney Mayhew was prepared to prosecute on the charge of murder, but, acting by advice of his attorney, the prisoner waived examination and was committed to await the Grand Jury's action.

TO RENT.

The first house west of the BUTTE MINER office, divided into three rooms, with kitchen and a fire-proof cellar. A good well on the lot. Apply at the house at 8 o'clock A. M., 12 M., or after 6 P. M. 159-3t

Hair Restored.

Dr. Friand is now prepared to refer unbelievers to several cases in Butte in which his treatment has caused a healthy growth of hair after years of baldness. Such proof will convince the most sceptical that the Doctor can do all he claims to be able to do when he says he can restore hair in all cases, no matter of how long standing the baldness. Satisfactory references and pecuniary security given to any one putting himself in Dr. Friand's hands. Apply in person. Office corner of Main street and Broadway, Butte.

159 tf DR. JOSEPH FRIAND.

Fine Stock For Montana.

Mr. William Norton, informs us that his partner Mr. Ike Dean, formerly p. m. at Silver Bow, left the terminus on the 4th. inst., on his return to Montana from the East, where he has been for about a year past. Messrs. Norton & Dean are extensively engaged in sheep raising in this county and in coming back from New York Mr. Dean brings with him 50 thorougbred merinoes and two pure blood Cotswolds to improve the stock of their large flocks in the upper valley. Two of the merinos took prizes at the Canandiagua, N. Y. fair, one the first prize. Mr. Dean has also shipped for Montana a large lot of improved mowers, reapers, and other agricultural implements.

Good lime having been procured for the Methodist Church the plastering is now being completed by good workmen. We were right only to this extent in saying that funds enough had been provied to finish the work; that funds enough have been *subscribed* to complete the work thus far undertaken, but not paid in. The church is to be completed sufficiently to enable the conference of the 3d prox. to be held in it; and it is very desirable that all subscribers should make good their subscriptions at once.

PERSONAL.

David Marks returned from Diamond City last week, this time to stay, we hope.

M. J. Connel, of Bonner & Co., returned on Wednesday, from an absence of a week or two at Deer Lodge.

B. Contancin, J. E. Van Gundy, A. E. Mayhew, and Officer Lou P. Smith, were up from Deer Lodge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bateman are over from Philipsburg, visiting Mrs. B.'s parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beal, of the Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneple, of Philipsburg, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Van Anda, were in Butte a few days since.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper lately arrived at Butte from Eureka, Nevada. Mrs. C. formerly lived at Butte, when she was known as Mrs. A. K. Will.

A. B. Hammond, of Eddy, Hammond & Co., Missoula, accompanied by Mrs. Hammond and by Miss Linda Miller, was in Butte for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. V. Surprenant, Mrs. J. F. Beck, and Miss M. A. Doe, leave this morning to take passage down the river on a visit to friends in the Eastern States.

Father DeRykere, Deer Lodge; A. Calvin, Bison Station; A. Mead, Walla Walla, Col. Black and W. S. Magill, Helena, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odell, Bozeman, were guests of the St. Nicholas last week.

Frank Young, Taylor's Falls, Minn.; D. M. Taylor, New Chicago, C. C. Redding, Moose Creek; Wm. Way, Divide; F. H. Buzzard, Tower, and R. P. Bateman, of Sheridan, were at the Centennial last week.

NEW VARIETY STORE!

On East Granite street, to the rear of Marcheseau & Valiton's. Mrs. F. Miles has opened a **New Variety Store**, where she has on hand a fine stock of Dress Trimmings, Combs, Ties, Bows, Hosiery, Scarfs, Thread, and Buttons, Nottingham Lace for curtains, etc., etc. Also, Gents' Hose, Handkerchiefs etc., and articles for childrens' wear.

☞ **Stamping and Braiding Done to Order.**

The First Settlers.

Last week in working his hydraulic claim in Missoula gulch, a short distance from the Dexter mill, Mr. A. W. Barnard found unmistakable traces of the occupancy of the gulch by industrious workers, long before the present race of Montanians came upon the scene. The gulch is about fifteen feet in depth from the surface of the ground to bed rock. Lately as the ground sluice was being driven ahead of the flume, it cut through a bed of black loam ten feet under the overlying gravel, and having still another stratum of gravel between it and the bed rock. This loam attracted attention from its singular situation, but the sluice race was driven ahead only a little further before a dense growth of stumps was brought to light, remaining in position in the loam where the trees had evidently grown. Most of the stumps showed where the trees had been broken off in the rush of the overlying gravel, but quite a number revealed the neat wood carving of the beaver's sharp incisors. Still a little further up stream were the remains of an old beaver dam, the branches and roots yet remaining in position where the sagacious dam builders had placed them, perhaps ages ago. The submerged loam is covered by about seven feet of gravel, and that again by an upper layer of loam, the product of slow growth. What renders the development still more worthy of notice is the fact that Missoula gulch is now a dry creek channel, except in early sping, while it must have carried plenty of water when the beavers made their home between its banks. Besides this, there are no trees at present growing on the surface anywhere near the locality. The nearest timber, fully two miles distant, is scrubby mountain pine, whereas the stumps unearthed are cottonwood, a tree not at present found anywhere in this neighborhood. The finding of teeth, bones, petrified wood, etc., on the bed-rock of even our deepest gold-bearing gulches proves that Montana has experienced great changes within a very recent epoch.

DRESS-MAKING!

TO THE LADIES OF BUTTE AND VICINITY:

I have been engaged in Fashionable Dressmaking for a number of years and am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line on the shortest notice.

MRS. M. A. DINGLEY,
Montana street, opposite J. W. Chapman's.

What Most Astonishes Eastern Visitors.

A matter of common remark among lady tourists from the East is the elegance and nicety of fit of the robes worn by the fair ones of Butte. While in their Eastern homes and contemplating a trip to Montana they half admit they formed some queer speculations as to the dresses worn by ladies out here in the midst of what they always considered the uncultivated, almost unbroken wilderness. Such speculations we may be sure were far from being flattering or creditable to the taste of our lady friends. But they are amply atoned for by the apologetic expressions of admiration indulged in by our eastern guests when they behold the ladies of Butte wearing robes of rich silk, or cachemere with silk trimming, or debeize, bourette, satine, summer silk, and many other fabrics, all of the very finest and richest material, and worn with a gracefulness and perfection of fit calculated to drive a Paris *modiste* wild with envy. This charming gracefulness is due in part to the perfection of form of the fair ones who have grown to womanhood in our generous mountain climate but also in part to the liberality of Mr. Charles Blum in employing only the very best and most high-priced artists in the manufacture of those dresses which are made to order for his Bazaar. Besides the fabrics above mentioned, ready made linen, glass cloth and percales dresses, manufactured in the highest style of the art, are now on hand in assortments selected with great care and exquisite taste. Also drap d'ete cloaks and dolman wraps.