

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, ETC.

NEW GROCERY STORE,
Park Street, near the corner of Main.
BUTTE, MONTANA.
The undersigned having opened his new Store
has the special attention of the public to the
stock of

Line Groceries

fresh, just received from the East, and pur-
chased with special reference to supplying the
wants of a first class Retail Trade.

TOBACCO AND SEGARS!

anned Goods, California Fruits
and Vegetables.

WINE AND LIQUORS

Wholesale. In fact, a full line of goods for a
first class Grocery Store.

Hardware

Queensware,
Clothing,
Liquors,
Tobaccos,
AND

Notions, Notions, Notions,
Notions, Notions, Notions,
Notions, Notions, Notions.

CASH BUYERS.

GIVE US A CALL.
MARCHESSEAU & VALITON.

W. Foster & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in

Vines, Liquors,

St. Louis & Milwaukee Beer,
Tobacco and Cigars,

Lumber

Agents for
Blasting and Sporting Powder,
Gun Powder, Caps and Fuse,

FRESH GROCERIES!

Wholesale and Retail

ALEX. COHEN,

LOWER MAIN ST. BUTTE.

Choice Fresh Groceries

Bottom Prices, as can be seen by the follow-
ing

PRICE LIST:
Even lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.
Choice Rio Coffee, 4 lbs. for \$1.00.
Fresh Picnic Soda Crackers, 6 lbs. for \$1.00.
Field's Oysters, fresh, 25 cts. a can.
Winlow's Corn, Peas and Beans, 25 cts. a can.
Cutting's California Raisins, 50 cts. a can.
But meal, 8 lbs. for \$1.00.
Food Brooms, two bits apiece.
Silver Drip Syrup, \$1.25 per gallon.
Hotels Japan Tea, 25 cts. a pound.
Columbia Blue, 6 1/2 lbs. for \$1.00.
Eight lbs. Soap for \$1.00.
12 lbs. Glass Starch for \$1.00.

BRASSES, SADDLES, WHIPS, SPURS,

BRIDLES, LASHES, ETC.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE
CITY OR VICINITY.

Cash Paid for Produce.
Cash Buyers will do well to Call and Ex-
amine Goods and Prices before Purchasing
elsewhere.

158-4 ALEX. COHEN.

MEAT MARKET.

CITY MEAT MARKET,
MAIN STREET,
BUTTE, MONTANA.
BEEF, MUTTON,
VEAL, FRESH PORK,
SAUSAGE, HEAD CHEESE,
FISH, GAME, ETC.,
At the Lowest Figures.

Orders Delivered Anywhere About Town.
NICKEL & HEITS.
BUTTE, April 29, 1879.

"EUREKA MEAT MARKET,"

BIELBERG & CO.,
PROPRIETORS,
WEST BROADWAY,
BUTTE.

CHOICE
BEEF, VEAL,
PORK, MUTTON,
SAUSAGE,
BOLOGNA,

Always on hand. Fish and game in season.
Poultry, etc., etc.

At Wholesale and Retail
CHEAP FOR CASH.

Having a large herd of fat cattle of our own
we are able to offer our customers special in-
ducements.

Remember the "Eureka Market," brick build-
ing, west Broadway, near the corner of Main.
Stock Cattle and milk cows bought and sold.
BUTTE, November 19, 1878.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, &C.

LAVELL BROS,
LUMBER,

Dealers in all kinds of
BUILDING

Seasoned Finishing Lumber,
LATH AND SHINGLES,

Bill Stuff for Mining Purposes
A SPECIALTY.

A FULL LINE OF
Doors, Sash and Mouldings,

Always on hand or manufactured to
order at shortest notice.

PLANING, MATCHING, JIG SAWING AND
TURNING, TO ORDER.

By thoroughly experienced and competent
workmen.

Yard and Office East Park Street, near the
Planing Mill,
BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.

BUTTE SAW MILL!

LUMBER,
LATH AND SHINGLES,
Seasoned Building

Finishing Lumber,
MINING TIMBERS, ETC.

Orders from contractors for any description of
Lumber will be promptly filled.

The best Lumber in the Market!

Having made arrangements with T. H. O'Conor
we are now prepared to furnish any quantity
of yellow pine finishing lumber, thoroughly
seasoned and at prices to suit the times. Call
and examine our stock before purchasing else-
where.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Office and yard at the Kennedy Feed Stable on
Montana Street,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

FURNITURE!

The undersigned has on hand a full and com-
plete stock of new and stylish Furniture of
every description, which he offers at less than
prevailing prices.

PARLOR SUITS,
BED ROOM SUITS,
LOUNGES, SOFAS,
CHAIRS, BEDSTEADES,
BABY CARRIAGES, MIRRORS,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
Call and examine goods and prices.
ROBERT RENSHAW,
West Broadway, BUTTE, M. T.

HENRY JACOBS,

Pioneer Clothing House,
MAIN STREET, BUTTE,
Has Just Received a Large and Elegant Stock of
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,
FINEST AND BEST

BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS,
TRUNKS, VALISES, SACHELS,
RUBBER CLOTHING, OIL SUITS,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
Genuine Key West and Domestic Cigars.
SELECT ASSORTMENT OF
Gloves, Mittens, Boys' Clothing, Etc.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

For the best Bargains and the best Goods Call on
HENRY JACOBS, Main Street.
BUTTE, May 6, 1879.

DELLINGER & HYDE,

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE,

HYDRAULIC PIPE
AND NOZZLES,
CARPENTERS' AND
MINERS' TOOLS,

HOUSE
FURNISHING
HARDWARE,
GLASS,
QUEENSWARE
AND
CROCKERY,

Jessop's, Sanderson's and Naylor's Drill and Pick Steel.

THE CELEBRATED BUCK & WRIGHT COOKING STOVES,
Parlor and Heating Stoves,

ALSO AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED SCHUTTLER WAGONS.
Agents for California Powder Co., Hercules and Blasting Powder,
caps and Fuse.

Special attention given to the manufacture and fitting of flues, and all kinds of repairing.
All goods sold at figures lower than ever before offered on the west side. Call and examine
Stock. 104-17

REMOVED.

Fred Gamer & Co.,
DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Leather and Findings.

Have removed their large and well assorted stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES
To the Brick Store Rooms one door above Marchesseau
& Valiton's.

If you want a Large Stock of Goods to select from call on us.
FRED GAMER & CO. Butte.

W. H. H. BOWERS & CO.,

Mechanical Engineers.

SOLE AGENTS FOR
Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California and Arizona
—FOR THE SALE OF THE—

BOWER'S AIR COMPRESSOR,
WOOD POWER ROCK DRILL,
GRIFFITH & WEDGE'S PORTABLE SAW MILLS,
HOISTING ENGINES, PROSPECTING ENGINES,
STEAM PUMPS AND TURBINE WHEELS.

We are also prepared to furnish
Stamp Mills of any size, Mill Engines, Stationary Engines,
Plans and Specifications for Woodwork of Quartz Mills and Buildings.

We refer to Old Telegraph Mine; Antelope & Prince, of Wales Mine; Toledo and Utah Mine
Doseret Mine, near Salt Lake Utah; Kit Carson Mine and Rescue Mine, Eureka, Nev.;
New York Hill Mine, Grass Valley, Cal.; U. P. R. Co.'s Coal Mine.
Rock Springs, Wyoming; as well as the Allee Gold and Silver
Mining Co., of Butte City, Montana, which has the
finest hoisting works and mill in Montana.

Our Machinery and Boiler Work is all made by one of the Largest Shops East,
from Plans and Specifications furnished by us, and warranted unsurpassed in quality,
and finish. WE DEFY COMPETITION IN PRICE AND QUALITY.
Address, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

GEO. T. HALE,

Chemist and Druggist

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS AND OILS
Very large Stock of Wall Paper, Assayer's Material,
Stationery, School Books, Perfumery, Toilet
Articles, Lamps and Chimneys, Etc.

Physician's Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully Compounded
NEW BRICK BUILDING,
Lower Main Street, next door to L. W. Foster & Co's Store.

The Clergy Supply.

Several orthodox clergymen have been in-
sulting publicly the death, in these times,
of the proper material for making preachers
of different evangelical sects, Baptist, Metho-
dists, Episcopalian and Presbyterians com-
plain—and no doubt, justly—of the scarcity,
which seems to be on the increase. They do
not seem to understand the cause, which is
not however, very hard to find. The supply
is reduced because the demand, at anything
like fair prices is also reduced. While strict-
ly first-class preachers, or those so regarded,
are in request in the large cities at high rates,
preachers of ordinary grade are not wanted
even at very low figures. All over the coun-
try there are ministers of the gospel either
out of a place or subsisting on a very slender
salary very irregularly paid. There are
clergymen here and in several other leading
cities who have large salaries; but they are
to be counted on one's fingers. Most of them
have a hard time to get on, especially as they
are very apt to be the fathers of a more nu-
merous family than they can conveniently
provide for. It is said that the average pay
of preachers throughout the Republic is bare-
ly \$800 a year. Those without a pastoral
charge usually undergo a severe experience,
for being seldom practical they find it ex-
tremely difficult to make both ends meet.
Apart from this the spirit of the latter half
of the nineteenth century is far more com-
mercial than theological. Young men to-day
are, as a rule, averse to studying divinity,
knowing the slender rewards which await
laborers in that field, and having, besides,
a taste for secular pursuits. Here and else-
where, regret is often expressed among ortho-
dox Americans that some of the most promi-
nent and prosperous churches sent abroad
for pastors, the custom being considered un-
patriotic. The reason of this has already
been pointed out. In Great Britain divinity
is more of a business than in the United
States. Younger sons are put into the
Church or the army regularly—it is a part
of the routine—because they must be provided
for; while here, in the absence of primogeni-
ture, young men are expected to provide for
themselves. The supply of native clergymen
is unquestionably diminishing from year to
year, and will continue to diminish from the
two-fold cause—lack of financial encourage-
ment and predilections of another sort.—New
York Times.

FEMINE BASE BALL.

A Comical Study in Blue and Red of that
Entrancing and Usually Masculine
Game.

From the World.
The "clergy and medical faculty of the
city" were invited Saturday afternoon to a
game of base ball between nines of young
women, on a vacant lot at Fifty-ninth street
and Madison avenue, and quite a crowd, not
distinctly clerical or medical, was assem-
bled. Out on the dusty open field the eigh-
teen young women pranced about essaying
base ball until the audience roared itself
hoarse. The nines were styled, of course,
"The Blondes" and "The Brunettes" and
wore respectively blue and red shirts and
leggings. They have been in practice for
four weeks. Such playing had never before
been seen, but it was certainly earnest and
even savage playing. The viciously whacked
ball often passed the pitcher, and the running
from base to base was a cross between a skip
and a dog-trot. The players wore small jock-
ey caps atop of their top knots of plaits, and
whenever the hats came off, which they al-
ways did, all thoughts of the ball were pro-
tempore dismissed until the disaster was re-
paired. The "muffing" was supreme. In the
course of three hours of vigorous work
about three balls were caught on the fly in
an accidental sort of way. There were a few
usual ball-field incidents. The red catcher
took a missed ball on her eyelid, but allowed
it fall off while she sat down to endure the
ministrations of the first and third base wo-
men. The styles of playing were as various
as could be. The blonde captain was very
tall, and once having made a bit shinned
around the quadrangle in full confidence that
the muffing of the fielders would permit her
to get through all right. The blue catcher
wore her hair down, and when the umpire
had called three "strikes" for her she dash-
ed off in a nebulous state, pursued by the
ball, and generally made her base, since the
ball was thrown wide for fear of hitting some
of her. The batting was unique. The bat
was held above the head as nearly perpendic-
ular as might be, and brought down with the
grace and force that adorns the act of domes-
tic discipline administered with a broom.
Naturally, almost every ball hit was a
"grounder," and was scrambled up and
thrown with an overhead stroke. The changes
in the innings were picturesque, a cloud of
blue skirts and forest of blue legs advancing
to the shelter tent, while a flock of red legs
and caps soared out over the field. The blue
legs were the longer and won the match by
this virtue, but the red young women did not
catch on all right. Now and then a home
run was made, and then there was a
general hugging and kissing as the victor
came in. The captains were specially digni-
fied. The red leader was a broad-faced, stout-
limbed young woman, who at one time was
known to the public as the chief victim of a
"show of beauty" in this city. Two of the
blue years ago were flat riders of Barnum's
Hippodrome. Female trapezists, song and
dance "artists" and such made up the rest
of Mays and Gypies of the troupe. When
the band played Killarney four of the fielders
kept time to the air with their feet. Now and
then a ball swung with more than usual vim,
and caught inadvertently in the region of the
stomach, brought out a suppressed scream
from the victim, and a titter from the other
Jennies and Graces and Jessies on the field.
At 5 o'clock it was declared that the score
stood as follows:

Blondes... 8 2 4 3 3 0 5 4 16-45
Brunettes... 9 7 5 4 0 3 1 1 1-31

The manager of all this novelty put his
hand upon his heart and declared: "My ob-
ject is to start a new thing. To develop the
women of America I am going to open a
field for their physical perfection. There is
to be base ball, lacrosse, archery, polo, walk-
ing, running, velocipede riding, and every-
thing. The ponies are now in training.
Doctors tell me it will knock seven-eighths
of their business sky-high. I am going to
have a tent made 250 feet square to travel
round the country from Omaha to Boston.
It is going to work a revolution in this coun-
try and the world. These ladies are all cul-
tivated women who of the field are able to
grace any drawing-room. I tell you it is the
biggest thing that has ever occurred for the
women of America."

One of the women players added that she
"was a-going to get \$5 on Monday or know
the reasons why."

The Evolution Bible.

The preparation of the new Bible which is
to be inspired by sweet reasonableness has
not made much advance yet. We lay be-
fore our readers the improved version of the
first chapter of the Book of Genesis. 1. There
never was a beginning. The Eternal, without
us that maketh for righteousness, took no
notice whatever of anything. 2. And Cos-
mos was homogeneous and undifferentiated,
and somehow or another evolution began
and molecules appeared. 3. And molecule
evolved protoplasm, and rhythmic thrills
arose, and then there was light. 4. And a
spirit of energy was developed and formed
the plastic cell whence arose the primordial
germ. 5. And the primordial germ became
protogene, and protogene somehow shaped
ozone, then was the dawn of life. 6. And
the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree
yielding fruit after its own kind, whose seed
is in itself, developed according to its own
fancy. And the Eternal, without us that
maketh for righteousness, neither knew nor
cared anything about it. 7. The cattle after
his kind, the beast of the earth after his
kind, and every creeping thing became evol-
ved by heterogeneous segregation and com-
mitant dissipation of motion. 8. So that
by survival of the fittest there evolved the
simiads from the jelly fish, and the simiads
differentiated themselves into the anthro-
pomorphic primordial types. 9. And in due
time one lost his tail and became man, and
behold he was the most cunning of all ani-
mals; and lo! the fast men killed the slow
men, and it was ordained to be so in every
age. 10. And in process of time, by nat-
ural selection and survival of the fittest,
Matthew Arnold, Herbert Spencer and Charles
Darwin appeared, and behold it was very
good.—London Freeman.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

New York Herald.
Not quite a quarter of a century ago a num-
ber of clergymen and other religious people
assembled in an open square far from the
center of New York and laid the corner stone
of a church edifice, which they believed
would one day excel in grandeur and beauty
every other house of worship on the con-
tinent. Most people, viewing the project only
from the outside, spoke discouragingly or not
at all; the site was practically out of the city,
they said; the building projected would be far
too great for the coffers of a church the most
of whose members were poor; it might one
day be completed, but only after decades and
centuries of effort such as marked the erec-
tion of most of Europe's greater religious ed-
ifices; at any rate none who saw the corner
stone laid could hope to be present at the
dedication services. Those who heard these
criticisms of their own plans took but little
pains to explain. They themselves had faith
in the wisdom of their intentions, and, like
sensible men and women, they went prompt-
ly and patiently to work to strengthen faith
by action. The culmination of their hopes,
desires and labors appears in the magnificent
Cathedral which to-day is to be presented
with solemn ceremony and reverent affec-
tion to the great head of the Church. No other
church edifice in America is so great or so
costly; no other has been erected by people
of so small an average of means, nor does
any other structure on the continent embody
the results of the loving, devout, self-denying
efforts of so many people. The Cathedral is
an honor to the city, the nation and the
Church; but not the least of its eternal sig-
nificance is that wonderful results may
aggregate from humble but earnest individual
faith and work.

Thrilling Episode in the Life of Admiral Ammen.

Of Admiral Ammen, who has gone to
Paris to represent this country in the confer-
ence respecting the proposed Nicaraguan in-
ter-oceanic ship canal, the following anec-
dote is told: Soon after the California gold
fever broke out, the Admiral, then Captain
Ammen, was ordered to take command of
three or four hundred recruits and convey
them from New York to California, by way
of Central America. Besides these men, the
vessel was crowded with women and chil-
dren on their way out to join husbands and
fathers in the land of gold. Six days out
from New York the sailors showed signs of
insubordination, and finally mutinied out-
right, the ship's crew joining in the revolt.
The Captain lost control of his men, and the
suspense that followed was agonizing. Sudden-
ly, before the mutineers had a chance to
agree on any concerted plan of action, the
young naval officer appeared on deck in full
uniform and ordered his recruits to fall
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