

Butte Weekly Miner.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1879.

I.O.O.F. FIDELITY LODGE No. 2. Meets every Thursday evening at their hall...

HENRY MCMURPHY, N. G. ROBT. YELDELL, V. G. L. E. HOLMES, Secretary. W. E. HAMILTON, Treasurer.

Regular Communication of Butte Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month...

The Regular Communications of Deer Lodge Chapter No. 3 will be held at the public hall, Butte, Montana, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Mount Heriah Cemetery. To secure lots in this Cemetery apply to William Porter, sexton, or to HENRY MCMURPHY, Secretary.

OFFICIAL CITY DIRECTORY. Mayor—Henry Jacobs. Police Judge—Charles S. Warren.

LOCAL NEWS. Police Court Items. Before Charles S. Warren, Esq., Police Judge.

The following cases were disposed of during the past week: City vs. James Kempler, drunk and disorderly. \$5 and costs.

City vs. Chas. Swan, on complaint of Geo. Sample, using obscene and vulgar language. \$5 and costs.

Territory vs. Chas. Swan, selling whiskey on last election day. Dismissed.

City vs. Daniel Curtis, drunk on street. Let off on probation.

City vs. Chas. Swan, on complaint of Patch Talent, abusive language. \$5 and costs.

City vs. Archibald Smith, indecent behavior. \$1 and cost.

City vs. Jas. Douglas, same as above. \$1 and costs.

City vs. Chas. Gueshend, same as above. \$2 and costs.

City vs. Chas. Smith, drunk and disorderly. \$1 and costs.

City vs. Anthonv Welsh, d. d. \$1 and costs.

City vs. John Partell, disturbance. \$5 and costs.

City vs. R. Fuzzell, fighting. \$5 and costs.

City vs. Wm. Gardner, drunk and disorderly. Mr. Gardner was arrested on the Fourth for being drunk and causing a racket on Main street.

Prisoner proved that his only offence, aside from his being drunk, was treating the public to his best rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, from the sidewalk in front of Marchesseau & Valtion's. Dismissed in consideration of the day.

City vs. Michael Coburn. This Coburn is a one-armed character, supposed to be of the tramp persuasion, as Eastern papers define that genus.

For some time he has been about Butte begging for money, which he never failed to invest immediately either in whiskey or in faro chips.

Being very quarrelsome and abusive he was arrested two or three times and placed in the "cooler," otherwise known as lock-up, to sober off.

This treatment being found ineffective Coburn was at last brought before the Police Magistrate. After a patient hearing of the case His Honor turned to Marshal Beck and delivered himself as follows: "Mr. Marshal, you are ordered immediately to escort Mr. Coburn to the city limits, there to part with him and return to this office forthwith. You shall then communicate to all the special policemen in the city, who in their turn shall communicate to the roundamen of the different wards the order of this Court which is to this effect, to-wit: That if Michael Coburn, the prisoner here present, be again found within the limits of this city he is to be taken immediately to the city lock-up, there to be taken charge of and provided plentifully with as much bread and water as he may wish to eat and drink for and during the space of six months."

Coburn listened attentively to this order. At its close he was escorted by officer Beck as far as the Lexington mill, when he lit out at once for Helena, and has not since been seen in these parts.

City vs. Frank Evans, fighting. Dismissed.

City vs. Harry Evans, using obscene language. This was rather a peculiar case. Evans will be remembered as the man who was accused a year ago last winter of a criminal intimacy with his own niece.

He escaped the consequences of his crime by absenting himself from this part of the country until the girl's claims were settled, but recently he returned. On the Fourth he met with the girl's brother, Frank Evans, mentioned above, when the old reprobate undertook in very offensive terms to brag of his past exploits.

The boy immediately knocked him down. Arrested for assault the charge against him was dismissed as soon as the facts of the case became known. A counter charge as above was then laid against Harry Evans, and conviction secured under it \$50 and costs.

Freight charges from the terminals to Butte have been reduced to \$1.25 per hundred.

Latest Novelties. The new musical working pad and rattle. Clipper ink stands, Music Blenders.

At Eastern Price. at PARCHEN & D'ACHEUL'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 At or Below cost.

For Great Bargains call on H. BARNETT. BUTTE, April 1, 1879.

Miss Henrietta Kearns. This young lady, whose coming has been heralded in the customary trumpet blasts of gush from the Deer Lodge and Helena papers, made her first appearance before a Butte audience last Tuesday evening.

On that occasion we were prevented by other duties from attending; but on the following evening a ticket reaching our sanctum with the lady's compliments was received with the most gallant expression of thanks our feelings left us master of, and an hour or two later found us numbered among the rather slim audience collected in school hall.

We went fully prepared to have our emotions captured at the very first onslaught, and mentally we forecast the expression in which we could indorse that complimentary judgment, "the very best entertainment of the kind that has ever visited Deer Lodge."

For some reason this formula kept running through our mind as if we had heard it once or twice sometime back in the past: and our only trouble was to decide how we could improve upon it.

But alas! all those preparations were unnecessary, for we didn't gush a bit. Our artistic perceptions, we fear, have been less carefully cultivated than those of the more highly favored individuals who speak by the book from the tripods of Helena or Deer Lodge, and accordingly we could only admire within bounds where their rhapsodies instead of describing had left us rather to guess at their feelings.

Well; we entered the hall and at the first glance we saw what all those gushing descriptions had failed to describe—we saw a very handsome young lady, gifted with a sweet, well-cultivated voice and refined taste; the latter attribute being evident from the quiet elegance of her attire.

It is quite possible that our perceptions are less obtuse in this direction than in the direction of art, but at all events we cannot escape the conviction that the woman is more charming than the artist accomplished. Her voice is sweet and well-cultivated, but its tones are never those of another.

In the school class she succeeded admirably in her rendition of the smart boy of the school because the deeper tones of a woman's voice very closely resemble those of the twelve-year-old boy; but in the "Dodge Club," how widely she fell short of the ventriloquist's mastery of the voice when she undertook to mimic the speech of the gruff American Senator, that individual who is supposed to have been the last representative on earth of Potiphar's, the Egyptian's prisoner.

The pieces she presented were nearly all comic selections, and in these she succeeded admirably, but more powerful feelings than those to be expressed in light comedy must be portrayed before we can admit an artist's claim to know the human heart by heart and to be able to delineate all its emotions.

Besides the comic aspects of life or society there are the deeper emotions and darker passions by which the human soul is swayed, such as love, hate, anger, fear, remorse, despair, faith, resignation, revenge, and so on, and the strings played upon by those emotions must be skillfully swept before we can acknowledge the hand touching them to be that of a master.

The only piece presented on Wednesday's entertainment that was at all pathetic was the closing part of the "May Queen," and in this in the pathos of the last scene the artist was very much less successful than in her impersonation of the joyous, light-hearted young beauty whose first appearance was in a carol of song over her election as queen of the May-day festivities.

In entertainments of this character by professionals we not unreasonably expect that a natural taste and talent for the branch of art selected will have been improved by study, cultivation and long practice until the performance by far exceeds that of the best amateurs.

This expectation is quite fair; but if our readers will try to forget all about the lady's attractiveness of person and will confine their examination strictly to her artistic execution they can see for themselves by comparing her rendition of the "Flying Machine" with that of a young gentleman amateur at the Episcopal entertainment of a month ago that the professional is not so very far ahead of the amateur, after all.

As for the extravagant meed of praise given so lavishly by the Helena and Deer Lodge sheets we suspect their Benedict editors took that method of saying that Miss Monroe is gifted with graces of mind and person which make her a most charming woman. Restrained from making such remarks by a wholesome respect for the curtain lecture as a reformatory institution they adopted the subterfuge of concealing their pretty compliments under the thin disguise of praise to the artist.

On the Fourth work in all the mills and mines about Butte, without a single exception, was suspended in honor of the day.

Wide Awake Night Lamps, DOUBLE STUDENT LAMPS, AT EASTERN PRICES. PARCHEN & D'ACHEUL, Druggists.

THE INDEPENDENT GIVES THE DETAILS OF AN ACCIDENT WHICH OCCURRED YESTERDAY WEEK TO THE COACH ON THE DEER LODGE AND HELENA ROUTE, AND IN WHICH MR. KENNON, MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL FROM DEER LODGE COUNTY, SUSTAINED SO SEVERE A COMPOUND FRACTURE OF THE RIGHT LEG THAT IMMEDIATE AMPUTATION WAS FOUND TO BE NECESSARY.

Mr. Kennon, of Deer Lodge, has his Right Leg Broken in a Coach Accident—Amputation Necessary.

The Independent gives the details of an accident which occurred yesterday week to the coach on the Deer Lodge and Helena route, and in which Mr. Kennon, member of the Council from Deer Lodge county, sustained so severe a compound fracture of the right leg that immediate amputation was found to be necessary.

Mr. Kennon, in company with several other members of the Legislature, was on his way to Helena to attend the extra session. The journey was made without mishap until the coach was within seven miles of Helena, when the horses took fright at a robe carried by a pack animal and left the road, despite the efforts of the driver.

In the sharp turn the tongue snapped off when the inside passengers, Ives, Mitchell, Hyde, McCormick, Forbis and Kennon, jumped out in about the order in which their names are given. They all reached ground without injury, except Mr. Kennon, who alighted on the sloping hillside in such a manner that he sustained a compound fracture of the right leg just above the ankle.

The bone protruded several inches, causing laceration so extensive that the uselessness and danger of attempting to save the limb were at once perceived. The sufferer was tenderly conveyed to Helena where the amputation of the broken limb was immediately performed by Dr. A. H. Mitchell with that gentleman's usual skill and success.

Neither the suffering attending the hurt and subsequent operation, nor the knowledge of the great misfortune that had befallen him was able to affect in the slightest degree the plucky fortitude with which those afflictions were endured. The Independent says: "While on the way to the hotel (previous to the amputation) a Deer Lodge lady passed the wagon in the street, and Dick doffed his hat as politely and pleasantly as though on his way to a picnic."

Mr. Kennon is an old resident of Deer Lodge county. At Butte he has a large circle of friends who appreciate his genial nature in private life, as well as his sterling honesty of purpose as a public man; and deeply sympathize with him in his sufferings.

Pedestrianism Set to Music. To suffer an attack of the "Fourth of July" has heretofore been looked upon as a danger to which the graceless sex alone was exposed; but judging from a feature of the Fireman's ball the other night it looks very much as if the fair had also experienced a slight spasm.

At school hall about three o'clock in the morning the last waltz was called. After six hours' dancing through the warm summer night the waltzers must have been all more or less fatigued, but this did not prevent a satirical contest from being entered into with a will.

Such was not the intention when the dance began, but in some manner the ladies became animated by a desire to "waltz down" their rivals, and then the strife began. Round and round went the waltzers, keeping time to the cadences of the music which rose and fell in its unceasing strain until it seemed as if it were furnished by the rhythmic plashing of waters or some other never-ceasing agency, instead of proceeding from the activity of human hands and brains.

Round and round they continued to spin. At half-past six when the ringing of the school bell summoned a reporter to the scene, the little white slippers fell "as part to the music as its echo," while at least two of the ladies could not have looked more blooming upon entering the hall the evening previous.

How the dance would have terminated if the fair contestants had been left to decide the issue in which all a woman's obstinacy was embarked it would be hard to tell. Fortunately, some one coaxed the musicians to cease playing at a quarter of seven, when the match was declared a tie between the four competitors still on the floor.

Five couples entered into the contest in the first place, nearly four hours of uninterrupted waltzing having forced only one lady to withdraw. As for the others, the dance would certainly have been continued some hours longer if the music had not ceased. No, it's only those horrid men who come within range of Fourth of July influences.

New Paper for Butte. Mr. Lergh R. Freeman, of the Ogden Freeman, is in town making arrangements for starting a paper which will most likely be established in Butte instead of Glendale as we mention elsewhere.

The press and other material are on the road this side of Pleasant Valley. As soon as they come to hand the first copy of the new paper, whose name we have not yet learned, will be issued immediately.

Mr. Freeman, whom we met yesterday for the first time, is an off-hand, affable gentleman of the pronounced Western type. We take pleasure in commending both himself and his enterprise to the good offices of our Butte folks.

Bullion Shipments. The bullion shipped by express from Butte for the week ending Monday, July 7th, amounted to 2825 pounds, valued at \$46,000.

At the Conference in session last week Rev. John Armstrong was elected Delegate, and the Rev. Hugh Duncan Alternate, to attend the General Conference to convene at Cincinnati next year.

Without enquiring into the influences which led to this selection, the people of Butte are very generally of the opinion that the Delegation is an honor which might with propriety have been conferred on the Rev. Mr. Riffin, considering the length of his services and the zeal he has shown in the cause.

As the fruits of his labors Mr. Riffin can point to the handsome new church building in which the Conference held its sessions.

BLANK BOOKS, PAPERIES, Box Fixtures, Bird Cages, PARCHEN & D'ACHEUL, Druggists.

THE NATIONAL HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS—AN OLD-TIME CELEBRATION.

THE FOURTH AT BUTTE. Early in the afternoon of the third it became apparent that our celebration, so far as numbers were concerned, was to be a success.

The invitation extended by Butte was not unheeded throughout the surrounding valleys and neighboring towns, and from noon until late in the night of Thursday liberal contingents of guests, some on horseback, others in light wagons or carriages kept streaming into town.

Fortunately some pre-provision had been made for their reception. The dusty streets had been carefully swept during the two preceding days, and evergreens ranged in lines along either sidewalk, so that our guests were welcomed to a town decked in holiday attire in honor of the occasion.

At the hotels largely increased accommodations were provided, that lodging might be had by all seeking shelter and that no such complaints as those made at our last celebration, two years ago, should be heard.

As the evening wore away Main street assumed the appearance of a large city's crowded thoroughfare from the dense crowds with which the sidewalks on either side were thronged.

The night was superb, luring everybody out of doors to enjoy its beauty. Scarcely a breath of wind was stirring; the usual chilly temperature of night in the mountains had given place to a gentle heat resembling the night of early June in the East, while from behind the black rampart of the main range the full moon sailed majestically through a sky whose gauzy haze gave promise of fair weather for the morrow.

Unlike the condition of things prevailing in many Eastern towns under similar circumstances the eve of the approaching holiday was not devoted to dissipation or disorder. Everything was quiet, the stillness of the night whose almost tropical beauty was everywhere remarked being only interrupted from time to time by the pop of a premature fire-cracker.

In Butte, as elsewhere, the irrepressible small boy abounds quite as numerous as occasion demands, and when this energetic youth had once made up his mind to celebrate his patriotism bubbled over in advance, without waiting for the morrow's sun to usher in the Glorious Fourth.

But the day looked forward to so impatiently by our juvenile compatriots came at last. At sunrise the good people of Butte, or so many of them at least, as "sleep o' nights," and this by no means includes the entire town census, were aroused from their slumbers by the boom of mountain artillery.

Eyes heavy with sleep languidly opened, attention half aroused was busied in listening for a few moments until the strains of Hall Columbia, most fitting introduction of the day to follow, came floating on the breeze of early morn to woo the listener to "just another little nap."

The formal observances in honor of the day did not commence until nine o'clock, when the people assembled at school hall to form the procession announced for that hour.

Owing to the delays incidental to such undertakings the order to fall in line was not given until about half-past nine, when the procession, numbering about five hundred persons, got off in the following order:

First came Hausewirth's band of fifteen performers, seated in a band wagon decked with streamers and flags. This is the pioneer band of Butte. Five new pieces had been prepared for the celebration in which their playing showed that the band was deserving of fully as much support and patronage as they have hitherto received at Butte.

Following the musicians were the city officials, Mayor, Aldermen and Police magistrate, together with the orator and chaplain. Next came the Butte fire brigade, in charge of Chief Engineer J. F. Beck.

But a small number of the firemen took part in the parade owing to various reasons. Some were absent because they had no uniforms, others because they preferred a seat by the side of the party of the second part in one of the carriages bringing up the rear, and others again from a culpable lack of interest in the fortunes of the brigade.

However, twenty-five firemen mustered into service on the Fourth presented a very good appearance in their new uniform of red shirt and black pants, and emblazoned fire belt, very creditably represented the organization of which they are members.

Following the firemen was a company of mounted artillery supported by a squadron of Montana cavalry, all in charge of Colonel Fred Loeber. The formidable appearance of Colonel Loeber's ordnance caused not a little trepidation during the march lest a premature discharge should now down rows of unoffending houses on one side or the other of the line of march.

The ammunition wagon was also the occasion of alarm, for fear some ambitious torpedo or firecracker should penetrate to the deadly stores it contained, in which case an explosion fearful to think of must have ensued.

But fortunately nothing of the kind happened. At the close of the public demonstrations the artillery was safely unlimbered without further damage having been inflicted than the fatigue of the horses to which had been assigned the duty of dragging along the steep hill sides crossed by our streets a field gun the like of which, it is safe to say, was not even to be seen in the boasted artillery service of Germany during the late unpleasantness with her neighbor south of the Rhine.

The cavalrymen looked well in their uniform of clean face, smock frock and belt. If, sometimes, the stirrups of their saddles were too long by a trifle of eighteen inches or so, this arose from a defect which they will in time grow up to equal. The horse soldiers were supplemented by a small but effective force of mounted guerrillas, a body of free lancers, who rode subject to no orders and sported no uniform as an acknowledgment of submission to discipline of any kind.

Never until we saw this cavalcade did we have a full understanding of the dread significance of that word guerrilla, but now, remembering a narrow escape from being run over by their untamed cayuses, we understand how dangerous they are to friend and foe alike.

Brought into strong relief by the contrast the fifty pretty girls seated on the Car of State, coming next in order, looked all the prettier from their proximity to the abandoned characters closely preceding them. The car was a stylish two-storied affair, covered with a canopy to protect its fair occupants from the rays of the too ardent sun.

On an elevated pedestal sat the Goddess of Liberty, and surrounding her, filling both terraces of the car on all sides, the representatives of the different States and Territories. The little misses were all dressed in white, each wearing a scarf carrying in black letters the name of the State or Territory she represented, and altogether presenting a most pleasing sight of beauty and joyous innocence.

Next in the order of procession we encounter Dussac's cornet band, playing in a style to do credit to their leader, and then the Butte Workmen's Union. About 125 men marched on foot in the ranks besides the President, Mr. Witter, and several of his aids on horseback.

The members were nearly all dressed in black, presenting the fine appearance we mentioned on a previous occasion when the Union marched in parade. After the Union marched the Silver City Base Ball Club, in uniform—blue cap, white shirts and knee breeches, and brown stockings, and then a long line of carriages forming the rear of the procession, since none marched on foot except the members of the organizations mentioned.

It was estimated that between 500 and 600 persons took part in the procession, and that at least three thousand were on the streets of Butte when it passed through town.

The route was from school square down Academy street to Park, then east across the bridge and along Park to the neighborhood of the Lexington mill, thence north to Granite street, then west to Main and down Main to Broadway, then west along the latter street to school hall where the closing ceremonies took place.

When the procession had disbanded and re-formed as an audience about the Speaker's stand the President of the Day, Col. Thornton, after a prayer by the Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Russel, introduced each of the gentlemen who then appeared on the stand. These were Mr. Chas. S. Warren, in the reading of the Declaration of Independence, and Mr. Geo. W. Stapleton, Mr. Sample Orr and Mr. E. S. Thompson, each in an address, the first mentioned being Orator of the Day.

Those gentlemen acquitted themselves very well of their respective duties, the speakers expressing sentiments in harmony with the occasion upon which men lay aside the duties of their daily lives and devote one day as sacred to the memory of those whose valor paved the way for the institutions we now enjoy.

The addresses were interspersed with music from one or the other of the bands, and were pleasingly varied by the recitation of Drake's "Address to the Flag" by Eddie Willard, of Walkerville. The age of this little fellow is only five and a half years; yet he repeated the long address without the slip of a syllable and with appropriate gestures throughout.

At its close the young orator was rapturously applauded. "After the other speakers had addressed the audience Mr. A. C. Witter, in response to repeated calls took the stand, but excused himself from making a speech. The hour for the races was approaching, the people were fatigued with long standing, and besides, the speaker had not expected to be called upon and accordingly was not prepared.

For these reasons he declined with thanks for the honor conferred in the invitation. The benediction was then pronounced by the Chaplain when the public observance at Butte of the National Holiday came to a close.

Large stock of New and Stylish Furniture at O'Leary'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 UPHOLSTERY LINE DONE AT SHORT NOTICE BY EXPERIENCED WORKMEN ON MOST REASONABLE TERMS.

Base Ball. The invitation extended the Alder Gulch boys by the Silver City Club not having been accepted, owing we believe to a previous engagement, the Butte players had not the pleasure of welcoming their expected guests on the Fourth.

But they were determined that the day should not pass without a game; accordingly from the players of Butte and Walkerville, a picked nine known as the Walkers, were matched against the Silver Cities on the Race Course last Friday. The match was very even, as may be seen from the score given below which has been handed us by a member of the new club.

At the end of the sixth innings the game was brought to a close by an accident through which one of the Silver Cities was for the time disabled. It will probably be played anew at an early date.

SILVER CITY B. B. C. Miller, L. F. 1 0 0 0, Ganton, P. 0 1 0 0, Bell, J. B. 1 0 1 0, Butler, S. S. 1 0 1 0, Cusick, J. B. 0 1 0 0, Gray, I. B. 0 0 1 0, Fricke, J. B. 0 0 1 0, Higgins, C. F. 0 0 1 0, McAuliffe, C. 0 0 1 0, Total 3 0 3 1 1

NOVELTY B. B. C. Wright, C. F. 1 1 0 0, Lamb, C. 0 1 0 0, Gleason, S. S. 0 0 0 0, Frisco, J. B. 0 0 0 0, Jacobs, J. B. 0 0 1 0, Criswell, F. 0 1 0 0, Frisco, J. B. 0 1 0 0, McDowell, J. B. 0 1 0 0, Sureshot, J. B. 0 1 0 0, Total 1 0 3 1 1

Interesting letter from Helena crowded out. In the falling of some elevated seats at the race course, on the Fourth, W. T. Dunn and W. G. Davis received painful but by no means dangerous or lasting injuries. No one else was hurt. Only the W's were out of luck in that tumble.

William Lawson, convicted of assault and battery on complaint of Mrs. Barret was fined \$50 last week by Justice Barret and will be below in default of fine paid costs, in all amounting to \$101. Edward Radon, grand larceny, in stealing four pair of boots from the shop of W. I. Hargrave, was also sent below in default of \$500 bonds to appear before the Grand Jury.

HELENA NEWS.

Barclay J. Smith, a seditious looking individual of the Uriah Heep type, who certainly missed his proper sphere in life when he failed to embark in the undertaker's trade, was recently arrested at Helena and spirited away to Pennsylvania. He is "wanted" in that State to account for one of those vacancies which the bank shareholders in common with dame nature utterly abhor; this particular vacancy representing the space once occupied by \$100,000 in the bank of which Mr. S. was formerly the president.

Smith was arrested on the same charge some time last fall, but through some informality in the papers was discharged under the writ of habeas corpus. He left in company with detective Rue for Pemberton, Penn., going by way of the river.

The U. S. Assay Office at Helena was closed on Monday, the 30th ult. with the close of the fiscal year for which the last Congressional appropriation was made.

At the extraordinary session the Council occupies its old quarters in Taylor's building, Broadway. Sawtelle theatre was secured for the House.

The Rocky Mountain Club, supposed (by the uninitiated) to be a temperance society, was lately reorganized with a membership of forty.

A pocket book containing \$100 was picked up on the road by Mr. Selis Lauenburg and returned to the owner, Mr. Andy O'Donnell. Professor E. H. Howey has been selected as principal of the Helena graded school for the ensuing year.

Shot by an Officer—Work on the Direct Road, Etc., Etc. Mr. J. P. Reina, lately from Glendale, favors us with the following interesting items of news:

On the evening of the Fourth a coal-burner known as "Big Archer," was shot and mortally wounded by officer Ebenhack. A warrant had been placed in Ebenhack's hands for the arrest of Archer on the charge of aggravated assault. The latter resisted arrest, using threats and making demonstrations which led to the shooting with the effect stated.

About fifty men are at work upon the new structure to replace the building destroyed by fire a couple of weeks ago.

A subscription paper was circulating in Glendale for funds to rebuild the Camp Creek bridge. After a fair amount was raised a petition was to be presented asking the County Commissioners to take charge of and complete the job at the earliest possible date.

A large force of men are now at work on the Butte and Glendale direct road, on the section between Glendale and the bridge at Wunderlich's. With this portion in good repair the road will be open for loaded teams from Butte. Freighters returning light to the terminus by taking the route via Glendale save toll in crossing the Big Hole, since the bridge at Wunderlich's is free. Besides, they stand a good chance of getting a return load of bullion.

Last week, Rafella, the Spanish woman known to the criminal records of Deer Lodge County, had a shooting scrape at Glendale in which three shots were fired from her little pistol. Arrested and taken before the J. P., she was punished with fine for poor marksmanship, perhaps. On the Fourth in another scrape she fired three more shots, but they all ended in smoke.

Below we give a summary of the Fourth of July races on the Butte race course, beginning on the afternoon of Friday and continuing two days. The track was in good condition, and the weather, barring wind and dust, all that could be asked for. The attendance was very fair during both days, especially on the Fourth, when at one time fully two thousand persons were on the grounds. The races ran as follows:

First Day.—First race, half-mile dash, \$50 purse; three to enter; \$100 to first horse, \$150 to second.

Davis enters Sorrel Mike; Edwards enters Deciever; Ward enters Norman D. Sorrel Mike wins first money; Norman D. second.

Second race, 600-yard dash, \$50 purse; \$25 to first horse, \$15 to second, \$10 to third.

Mooney enters Bay Charley; Davis enters Champagne Charley; Edwards enters grey mare. Sorrel Charley first; mare second; Bay Charley last.

Second Day.—First race, half-mile dash for ponies 144 hands high and under. Purse \$150. First horse \$75, second \$50, third \$25.

Edwards enters Stranger; Owsley enters Weasel; Small enters Oregon John; Carey enters Little Dan. Oregon John first; Weasel second; Little Dan third.

Second race, quarter-mile dash; \$50 purse; \$25 to first horse; \$15 to second; \$10 to third.

Mooney enters Bay Charley; Ward enters Cricket; Edwards enters Deciever; Davis enters Cheat 'Em. Cricket first; Bay Charley second; Deciever third.

NEW VARIETY STORE! On East Granite street, to the rear of Marchesseau & Valtion's, Mrs. F. Miles has opened a New Variety Store, where she has on hand a fine stock of Dress Trimmings, Combs, Pins, Bonnet Hoopings, Scarfs, Throats, and Buttons. Nottingham Lace for curtains, etc., etc. Also, Gent's Hose, Handkerchiefs, etc., and articles for children's wear. Sampling and Braiding Done to Order.