

The Weekly Miner

VOLUME 4, NO. 5.

BUTTE, MONTANA: TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1879.

WHOLE NO. 164.

Montana Freight Line!

MURPHY, NEEL & CO., Proprietors.
Receivers, Forwarders,

—AND—
FREIGHTERS,
TERMINUS UTAH and NORTHERN R. R.

We respectfully beg leave to inform shippers that we are now prepared to receive and forward goods to or from all points of Montana Territory. We have the largest land transportation in Montana, and goods shipped through us will receive prompt attention and be forwarded with the utmost dispatch.

Consignments Solicited.

"Care MONTANA FREIGHT LINE,
Terminus Utah and Northern Railroad."

"CARE CHICAGO AND ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD."

For further information apply to JOHN CALICE & CO., BUTTE,
L. E. MANNING, Agent.

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T. BROWN, Business Manager.

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Advertising rates will be furnished on application.

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Dentists and Surgeons.

Office Lower Main Street,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

C. P. HOUGH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office and Residence at Centennial Hotel,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

DEWOLFE & BROWN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.

Office on Granite Street, first door west of
W. W. Whitson's office.

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SPRATT & STAPLETON,
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ATTORNEY

AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.

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AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW
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BUTTE, MONTANA.

NEW MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

—ON DISPLAY AT—

MRS. LOU P. SMITH'S,
WEST BROADWAY, BUTTE, MONTANA.

Just received a large and carefully selected
stock comprising

READY-MADE SUITS,
WHITE AND LINEN.

New Feathers, the Latest Styles of Summer Hats, and
Sun Down, Boston Lace Ties, Nottingham Lace
Curtains, Shetland Shawls, and Ornaments.

ORANGE FLOWERS, WREATHS AND
BRIDAL VEILS, CHOICE ASSORTMENT
OF PARASOLS, ETC., ETC.

White's Sewing Machines kept constantly
on hand. Price reduced to \$45.00.

Henry Jonas,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
AND DEALER IN
Singer Sewing Machines,
MAIN STREET, BUTTE, MONTANA.

DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS
At a Reduction from my former Low Prices.

Best selected stock of fine
Imported and Domestic Woollens.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING
Neatly and promptly executed.

Singer Sewing Machines, new and latest im-
proved pattern, WARRANTED, reduced to \$30.00.

Second-hand machines in good running order,
at \$15.00.

Machine needles, oils, and casters, sold at
manufacturers' retail prices.

HENRY JONAS.

St. Nicholas Hotel,
East Broadway, Near Main St.,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

The Largest Hotel in Butte,
MILLARD F. THOMPSON,
PROPRIETOR.

HAVING opened this new and spacious hotel
the proprietor is prepared to offer first-
class accommodations to

Regular Boarders
—OR—
Transient Guests.

The well-lighted Dining Room has seats for
100 persons without crowding. The tables are
served with the best market affords. The
waiters polite and attentive. Twenty well fur-
nished single rooms and several suits of rooms
for families.

All Coaches stop at the St. Nicholas.

SOMETHING NEW!
NEW HOUSE,
NEW FURNITURE,
NEW FIRM.

The undersigned respectfully beg to announce
to the citizens of Butte and vicinity that they
will open a small, but

First Class Boarding House
two blocks below Allen's Foundry, on June 20th,
1879. Give us a call. We are determined to set
a good table in the city.

Board per week, \$6.00. Board per day,
\$1.00. Board per month, \$30.00.

ROBERT ALLEN
ROBERT E. COULAHAN.

B. F. WHITE,
Forwarding
and Commission
Merchant,

TERMINUS UTAH AND
NORTHERN RAILROAD,
Will Receive, Store, Advance
Freights on, and
FORWARD GOODS
To All Points in Montana.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

MARK GOODS,
CARE B. F. W.

For any further information, apply to
Lee Mantle, Butte.

RUMLEY'S
ASSAY OFFICE.
ESTABLISHED IN MONTANA IN 1862.

Now located on Park street, one door from Main,
BUTTE, MONTANA.

Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Tin, and Cinnabar
ore assayed and returns warranted correct.

Prices to suit mill owners and prospectors.
Samples received by mail and returns for-
warded promptly.

Rumley's Patent Floor-pipe for Sale. Send
for circular.

CHARLES RUMLEY,
Late United States Assayer.

THE RAILROAD EXEMPTION BILL.

The following is the full text of the bill in-
troduced by Forbis to exempt from taxation
the Utah & Northern Railroad:

SECTION 1. That upon complying with the
conditions hereinafter contained in this act,
there shall be exempted from all territorial,
county and municipal taxes, the Utah &
Northern R. R. company, all of the railroad
which the Utah & Northern R. R. company may
construct or equip from the southern boundary
of the Territory of Montana to the city of
Butte, Deer Lodge County, in said Territory, or
within one-half mile thereof, and thence to the
town of Helena, in Lewis and Clark County, in
said Territory, including all the road, right of
way, rolling stock and appurtenances abso-
lutely necessary to the use and operation of said
road so built as herein provided; Provided,
Nothing herein contained shall be construed
as to exempt from taxation any of the property
of said railroad company further and other than
that actually necessary for the operation of said
road.

SECTION 2. That said railroad company shall
be entitled to said exemption from taxation, it
being required to build, equip and operate all
of said road to all of said points above named,
as follows, to-wit: To the said city of Butte, on
or before the first day of July, A. D. 1880; to
the said town of Deer Lodge on or before the 31st day
of December, 1880, and to the said town of Hele-
na on or before the first day of said Territory,
and in case of failure of said company to so
build, equip and operate said road as above
specified, no part thereof, nor any of the prop-
erty enumerated above, shall be exempt from
such taxation after the first day of September,
1881.

SECTION 3. That in case said company shall
fail to build said road, and equip and operate
the same to all or any of the above named points
within the time specified, or to comply with
any of the provisions of this act, or to subject all
of the property of said company within this Terri-
tory to taxation, it is hereby reserved to the Leg-
islative Assembly of this Territory, or to that
of any State that may be formed out of said Terri-
tory, or any portion thereof, in which said road
or any portion thereof, or any property belong-
ing to said company may be situated.

SAVAGES ON THE BIG BLACKFOOT.

One Man Killed and Another Seriously
Wounded.

[HERALD EXTRA.]

A party of miners from the Whippoorwill
mine, Silver Creek Mining District, who
were fishing on the Big Blackfoot river,
near the mouth of the river, leaving R. Evans
in Lincoln. On the 8th of July, Evans, in
company with J. Egleson, left Lincoln to
join his party up the river at Negus' old
station, on the old stage road. While cross-
ing the prairie from Dabert's ranch up, they
encountered a party of Indians, who laid in
ambush. They grabbed hold of Evans and
his gun and dragged him off his horse.

He kept hold of his gun by the barrel,
while several of the Indians held fast to the
butt. With a powerful jerk he recovered
possession of the gun. During the time he
received two dangerous cuts with a knife on
the head and left shoulder. He managed to
level one of the Indians, while the rest of the
bloodhounds attacked his friend, J. Egleson,
whom they shot dead.

In the meantime Evans mounted his horse
and came with lightning speed to bring the
sad tidings to town. The people were on
their guard during the whole night and this
morning, the 7th of July, started out in search
of the dead man. The body was found
greatly mutilated.

The Indians are intent on murder and
plunder. If savages like these are allowed
to roam at large without an escort, in a small
and lonely place, with a population of only
42 inhabitants, a big majority of whom are
women and children, our lives and property
depend upon their mercy.

In the name of the people of Lincoln gulch,
I would respectfully submit our precarious
position to the consideration of His Excel-
lency, B. F. Potts, Governor of Montana.

M. ENSCH,
LINCOLN GULCH, Deer Lodge county, July
7, 1879.

Particulars of the Indian Outrages on
the Big Blackfoot.

R. Evans, the Silver Creek miner who had
such a narrow escape from being killed by the
Indians on the Big Blackfoot, on the 6th inst.,
arrived in town yesterday. He received two
cuts from a knife, one in the head and the
other in the left shoulder—the latter being the
most painful. He will remain at the Sisters'
Hospital for a few days. From Mr.
Evans and Mr. John McClure, of Lincoln, we
learn the following additional particulars of
the sad affair.

The Indians that were camped in the valley
were Flatheads and Pen d'Oreilles, and
numbered about fifteen lodges. Evans and Egleson,
after leaving Lincoln noticed a mounted
Indian following them, but paid no particular
attention to him. When crossing a slough a
few miles from Lincoln three Indians jumped
up from the grass; and the mounted Indian—
a big fellow, weighing over two hundred
pounds, jumped from his horse and grabbed
the end of Evans' Henry rifle. He would not
let go and was pulled off his horse. Two more
of the Indians now caught hold of the gun.
Evans who was a powerful but not a super-
human effort, jumped back, pulling the
gun from the grasp of the savages, and dealt
the big Indian a terrific blow on the head.
Some idea may be had of the force of that
blow from its effect—it broke the gun from
the stock and killed the Indian. At this mo-
ment the attention of Evans was directed up
the hill, where he saw three mounted Indians,
with guns in their hands, coming on the
run. Evans jumped on his horse, called Egleson
to follow him or he would lose his life, and
thanks to the running qualities of his horse,
he escaped to the camp at Lincoln. The fol-
lowing day his body was found a mile
from the scene of the ambush. He was shot
in the back, showing that he had made a race
for his life, but to no avail. Egleson was a
miner, and had been a resident of Lincoln
gulch since '66, and was a man universally
respected by all who knew him. The Indians
at once pulled down their tepees and marched
off down the Big Blackfoot towards Missoula.
—Herald, 11th.

Gen. Grant's Plans Changed.

New York, July 10.—A private letter re-
ceived in Washington from Grant says he
shall defer his return till after the Republican
nomination for the Presidency is made. His
change of movements has been brought about
by the accounts received of the officious in-
terference of some individuals who fasten
themselves upon his administration, and
whom he found it difficult to shake off. The
same parties, he has been informed, intend to
obtrude themselves upon the public by tend-
ing him a reception, against which he ex-
presses the greatest aversion.

THE TERRITORY.

On Sunday night last, at Callon creek, Custer
county twelve horses were stolen, eight
belonging to the stage company and four
belonging to settlers. The thieves are sup-
posed to be white men, but nothing is posi-
tively known in regard to who the guilty
parties are. It is rumored that one of the
stage drivers on the Roseman and Tongue
river route refuses longer to drive his "beast"
unless an escort is furnished. The riders in
the Yellowstone country need and must
soon have another thorough military scour-
ing.—Courier, July 10.

On the night of the 26th ult., five head of
horses were stolen from Col. DeLacy's camp
on North Fork of Musselshell, near Hall's.
The trail led over toward the Crazyes. The
thieves are supposed to be white men and
may try to sell the horses on the Yellowstone
or in Gallatin valley. A reward of \$50 is
offered for their recovery or in proportion for
any part of them.—Id.

Work upon the M. N. M. Company's mill at
Rochester, is progressing rapidly, and the
stamps will begin dropping in a week or two.
We look for a large output of bullion from
this camp when it gets fairly to work.—Mad-
isonian, 12th.

City Treasurer Vickers informs us that, for
the first time in many years, Virginia City
is out of debt, and has some ducats in the
treasury. This speaks well for the economi-
cal administration of the city fathers.—Id.

Last Sunday week, a cloud-burst occurred
on the hill between Ramshorn and Spring
gulches, in this county, doing considerable
damage to the placer claims of Moore Bro.
and Penn, in the Ramshorn.—Id.

On Thursday morning, Tom Garvey pound-
ed out three dollars from one pound of rock
from Wm. Shields' mine, at the head of
Spring gulch, near Summit, and he says there
is an abundance of ore in the mine that will
discount these figures.—Id.

On Thursday, a train of nine wagons, with
a company of emigrants from Adair county,
Missouri, arrived in the city. There were
sixteen men and two families in the party,
and they seem to be a hardy, industrious class,
who will be a desirable acquisition to the Terri-
tory.—Id.

Wm. Shields brought down another nice
batch of dust which he has pounded out from
the ore in his mine near Summit. The lode
produces some of the richest specimens of ore
we have seen from this neighborhood since
the days when the Kearsage was producing its
thousands of dollars per week.—Id.

Miners at the head of Mill creek are much
gratified with the flattering prospects which
they are getting from the quartz lodes which
were discovered there a year or so ago. They
are working steadily in the mines, sinking
upon and opening them, and the results are
so good as to leave no doubt that, ere long
a flourishing camp will spring up in that region.
—Id.

We hear that parties are contemplating the
erection of another smelter at Glendale,
for the purpose of reducing ore from the Elm
Oru, Keokuk, and other mines in the Burnt
Pine district. This will be an important
addition to the town, which is rapidly assum-
ing proportions which will make it one of the
most prominent points in Southern Montana.
—Id.

Helena News.

Condensed from the Helena Dailies.

On the morning of the 5th Helena experi-
enced a faint tremor, just enough to prove
it an earthquake shock. But then it is nat-
ural for quakes to follow up the Fourth quite
closely.

Strawberries only one dollar per gallon at
Helena.

Jeff Sharpe, wounded in the late fight with
the Indians, has been placed in the Sisters'
hospital, Helena. The broken leg will be
saved.

A concert by Miss King, late of the Col-
legiate Institute, delighted the Helenians
early last week.

The Nellie Boyd dramatic troupe have of-
fered to purchase the Grand street church
with a view of converting it into a theatre.

The appropriations for the current fiscal
year having been made, the Helena assay of-
fice reopened last week.

Discovery of Gold in the Big Horn.

We are indebted to Mr. Walter Cooper,
who recently returned from an extended trip
to Custer county, for some items of interest
relative to prospecting and the discovery of
gold in the bars of the Big Horn river. It
appears that a party of three men have en-
gaged in not only a thorough prospecting
tour, but during last fall and early spring
have been successfully working on some of
the bars in the Big Horn cañon. Mr. Cooper
met the parties and one of them—Joe Ander-
son—informed him that they had prospected
the river bars for thirty miles up and down
the river, and that there are bars the entire
distance that will pay from \$1.50 to \$6.00 a
day to the hand, with a rocker. Anderson
said he washed out 1,880 buckets and obtained
therefrom between \$25 and \$30. Boran,
another of the party, washed out, last fall,
5,000 buckets of the gravel and realized \$100,
and this spring he washed 1,100 buckets and
got \$25 as the result. All the washing was
done with a rocker and copper plates. Mr.
Cooper saw some of the gold and brought up
with him a very handsome prospect, taken
from two pans of dirt. The ground can only
be worked during low water as the bars are
mostly covered during the spring freshets,
but from present indications the Big Horn
cañon at no distant day will be the scene of
extensive and profitable mining operations.
—Courier, July 10.

Journalism on the Jump.

Taking population into account, Montana,
of all the Territories, has probably the largest
number of newspapers. Seven out of the nine
counties show a total of two daily and ten
weekly journals. Two only of the counties
—Jefferson and Beaverhead—are lacking a
local organ. Other papers are soon to be
started, and several of these already estab-
lished are to be enlarged. The MINER will
try the experiment of a daily. Mr. L. R.
Froeman, of Utah, has material on the road
wherewith to supply Butte with the luxury of
a second weekly. The Miles City paper we
count as already begun, though the initial
number has not yet appeared in these parts.

The Record people are erecting a grand pub- lishing building, and are pluckily prepar- ing to furnish Benton with a paper of mag- nificent dimensions. The Bozeman Assent Court, not to be outdone by its northern rival, announces the purchase of a steam press, with fixtures and material to make, and an en- largement to metropolitan proportions is but a few weeks off. Journalism is on the jump in Montana.—Herald.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Memphis Board of Health Advice
Families to Leave the City.

MEMPHIS, July 10.—The Board of Health
this morning issued the following order:
To the People of the City of Memphis:

We would say quietly remove your fam-
ilies to a place of safety until we can at least
see whether the few cases of yellow fever
will assume an epidemic form. To the people
along the lines of the different routes of
travel we say there can be no possible dan-
ger of infection for many days to come.

Five new cases were reported this morn-
ing, and one death, an infant of Judge E. R.
Ray, of the criminal court, who, together
with another son, is prostrated with the dis-
ease. A perfect stampede of citizens is in
progress, the trains being unable to carry
away the hundreds who are ready to leave.

The Isthmus Canal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—The rumor
that ex-Sultan Murad had escaped seems to be
corroborated by the extraordinary military
measures taken, and the searches made on
board ships in the Bosphorus, and sea of
Marmora. The Prince of Bulgaria arrived
here to-day and received his investiture from
the Sultan, who dined with Prince Laganoff,
the Russian Ambassador, and sailed for
Varna. The Grand Visier has informed the
foreign ambassadors that the appointments
for commissioners for the settlement of the
Greek frontier question have been accepted,
but as several of the functionaries have re-
fused to act the Sultan will personally ap-
point them.

PARIS, July 6.—Lesseps has just signed the
treaty giving him concession of the isthmus
granted by the United States of Colombia.
Matters are now to be pushed with the great-
est activity. The new company will be im-
mediately constituted with a capital of 400,
000,000 francs. In a long conversation Les-
seps this afternoon repudiated all interven-
tion on the part of the Government, were
such intended. He said he fully recognized
the truth of the statement that the United
States was entitled to exercise a large and
important influence in the management of
the canal. He declared the enterprise had
no character of speculation, but in private
speculation, though universal in its utility.
Paris is silently accepted as the center of
operations, merely because the French laws
are severe and offer greater security to share-
holders on account of the greater control over
the administrators of the funds. Lesseps
remarked during the interview that he pro-
posed to offer Grant the position of honorary
President of the company.

General Castellinau has asked to be placed
on the retired list, in order that he may be
able to attend the funeral of the Prince Im-
perial.

Railroad Magnates Seeing the Country.

Frank Thomson, General Manager of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company, arrived in
this city early on Sunday morning in his
special car. He was accompanied by seven
gentlemen, including Dr. Thomson, his
brother. The party spent the day pleasantly
in and around Salt Lake, visiting among other
places Fort Douglas. They expressed
themselves as being impressed with the beau-
ty of our city. The party left on the after-
noon train for Ogden, accompanied by Super-
intendent Sharp of the Utah Central. This
is Mr. Thomson's first trip to the West, and
he heartily praised the Union Pacific Rail-
road. He said he expected to find a good
Western road, but had no idea that the bed
was so well made or the equipments so com-
plete. The trip, snapped out by the party, is
a very extensive one, and they will not reach
home before the latter part of August. They
will proceed from Ogden to the terminus of
the Utah and Northern; thence to the head
waters of the Yellowstone, and through the
National Park; they will then go East till
they strike the Missouri river, where they
will embark on a steamer and go north for the
considerable distance; leaving the river, they
will journey, part of the way on pack mules,
to Bismarck, where they will board the cars
of the Northern Pacific and go to Duluth,
Minnesota. The object of the trip is not
definitely known, but it is supposed that if
Mr. Thomson's impressions of the Northern
country is favorable, the Southern trans-con-
tinental railroad project will be abandoned,
and Thomas A. Scott will join forces with the
Northern Pacific.—Salt Lake Tribune, 8th.

DEER LODGE ITEMS.

New North-West.

The Deer Lodge and Butte Telegraph Line
was completed on Wednesday evening. This
will be of decided benefit to our Butte neigh-
bors, who have heretofore been obliged to
mail telegrams to this place. The line be-
tween here and Helena is to be put in repair.
Messages can now be sent from here to either
Butte or Helena for 50 cents.

Judge Knowles offers his professional ser-
vices in a card in this week's paper. The
Judge is too well known to require an in-
troduction to the Montana public, but to
those not acquainted with him it need only
be said that business entrusted to his care
will receive prompt and careful attention.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the post office at Butte, and ad-
vertised July 12, 1879:

Adams Henry A. Boutin Ed. G. Bahbridge J. W.

Bolt John. Buckle Geo. G. Clairmont I.

Elliot B. W. Esterly Joseph Ehrhardt Gust.

Epl Emil. Freeman J. Goff William.

Gibson George. Goodino John. Harrington V. B.

Hanson Wm. Harris J. A. Johnson C. F.

Jensen F. Louis Simon. Lalande Max.

Mullin Dennis. McDonough W. C. McVarno.

Paired Joseph. Petersen Jun. J. Pollock J. A.

Pitts F. B. 2. Perron. Pese. Domingo.

Stinson A. L. Slaughter. Smith B. F.

Silver Mrs. M. T. Talbot. Walker Jas. S.

Williams Ed. W. Wash. Peck.

In calling for the above, say "advertised,"
and give date of list.

W. EGBERT SMITH, Postmaster.

Place for Sale.

One of the celebrated Narrows seven and one-
fourth miles long, with a fine view of the
particulars acquire of Mr. J. Bohler, Jeweler,
at Ganser and Co.'s store, or at the residence of
Mr. Bohler. 162-4.