

Local News.

Two Sides to a Story.

The Missoulian of the 8th inst., thus explains officer Lytle's failure to capture Barnes, the absconding stage driver.

"Saturday's coach brought down a single passenger leading a horse behind the vehicle. Report has it that he came down in the stage to Col. Baker's and represented to that gentleman that he was a messenger in the employment of the stage company. He asked the Colonel if he could buy him a horse. Col. B. had none to sell; but incidentally remarked that there was an stray about the premises. The stranger became interested, went to see the stray, and claimed it to belong to a friend of his in Deer Lodge County; said he would pay charges upon it, and take it to its owner. The story was swallowed whole, and the horse turned over to its owner's friend. The man left there and proceeded on his way. About two o'clock Sunday morning a Deer Lodge Deputy Sheriff, named Lytle we believe, came into town with information that the following had stolen \$300 from some one at the 'Wunderlich's.' Assistance was readily given by Under-Sheriff Andrews, who took the Kootenai trail, while Lytle went down the road to Frenchtown. Lytle has not yet returned, but information from below states that he came to Frenchtown, and was informed his man was only an hour ahead of him. He requested Messrs. Clemens to go with him to shield the horses while he arrested him. Mr. C. got in to the buggy, and rode down about a mile and a half to Tetrault's ranch, while within a few feet of the road, the object of the search was engaged in trading horses with Tetrault. For some inexplicable reason Lytle declined to make the arrest at Tetrault's saying he would wait for him at Shaffer's five miles further down. The stranger completed his horse trade, rode down two and a half miles further to LeLeau's asked who the parties were in the buggy which had just passed down, and was told that it was a stranger with Mr. Clemens. He then took to the hills, and Mr. Lytle can wait for him at Shaffer's as long as he pleases.

The above is the account of the affair reported to the Missoulian by some one inclined to criticize the detective skill of officer Lytle. The following is the version given by friends of that gentleman. When Lytle and Clemens in their buggy came in sight of Barnes he was about 600 feet to one side of the road, and about midway between the road and the foot-hills. In that situation of affairs Lytle thought the fugitive would naturally take to the hills if the buggy turned off apparently on his track. Acting on this belief the officer proceeded to the next house, where they waited, in vain, Barnes having taken to the mountains as soon as he learned that Clemens' companion was a stranger from the upper country. This is how the escape was made. If Lytle had started to drive his buggy to the spot where his man was standing, and Barnes had turned into the hills it is probable that the Missoulian's informant would have been still more severe in censuring such stupidity. In saying this we do not hold the officer blameless by any means. A deputy sheriff in the mountains should be able to take the saddle when starting out, especially in such a country as that below Missoula, on the trail of the fleeing criminal. If his health is so delicate that he must ride in a carriage, he is too delicate to render efficient service as a peace officer.

The Run-Away Driver.

Geo. H. Barnes, the fugitive whose chase by officer Lytle is commented on in the Missoulian's article given elsewhere, will be remembered by the citizens of Butte as a handsome, good natured young fellow, who drove the Overland from Butte to Brown's Bridge for three weeks after the drowning of the driver at that place. Barnes was a discharged soldier and was provided with the very highest testimonials from his former officers respecting both his character and behavior. During his service on the road he had frequently been entrusted with large sums of money, which he always delivered safely to the consignees, but suddenly, for some unexplained reason, he fell from grace, and sacrificed his good character all for a miserable three hundred dollars. On his last trip to Butte he was entrusted with this amount by Mr. Chas. Wunderlich, of Divide, with directions to deposit it in a banking house in this town. Upon arriving here he told Mr. Lee Mantle that he had gotten into trouble that would compel him to leave. He explained this difficulty as being in some way connected with a horse which he had bought not knowing it was a government horse, and had subsequently sold upon detecting the partially concealed government brand. This was his explanation, but in bidding Mr. Mantle good-by he cried bitterly, his conscience being in plain reprobation against the deed he had resolved upon committing.

Still Another Mill.

Mr. A. B. Knight is surveying a location for the new quartz mill which is to be erected on Wilson creek by Messrs Hamilton & McCracker, and a line for the tram-way from the mines to the mill. The mill will be erected immediately upon its arrival, and will be used to crush the ore from the 'Sheridan' and other lodes which were discovered in this district a year or two ago. Sufficient work has been done upon them to demonstrate their permanency and value, and the owners will start their enterprise with most flattering prospects of success. The development and working of these mines will be of great help to the lower valley and the surrounding country. We wish the enterprising firm named above every success in their venture, and trust that their most sanguine anticipations of fortune's favor may be more than realized.—Modestian.

The Miner rejoices in the promise at an early date of another letter from the fair contributor, whose communication from Chestnut, Meagher Co., over the signature of 'M. B. S.' was so generally admired and widely copied. There are no lady journalists in Montana, but there ought to be.

What we say elsewhere about the improvement noticeable in the Helena dailies was written before the mail came in. Having since then cast an enquiring glance over the Saturday Herald and the Sunday Independent in the search for our dearly beloved items, an uncompromising regard for the blessed, truth compels us solemnly to retract all elsewhere recorded concerning the 'improvement.' Reader, for the sake of gratifying your curiosity, that is, if you are of a lady and consequently have no curiosity, just hunt up the Helena dailies of the dates mentioned and compare them with the grave and dignified MINER of this or any other date. (Item referred to crowded out.)

MEETING OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Outline of Proceedings.

The Council met last Monday evening at School Hall, in regular monthly meeting for August. Present, the Mayor and all the Aldermen, except Messrs. Hauswirth, Mantle and Clark.

A quorum being present, business was proceeded with. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Report of Chas. S. Warren, Police Magistrate, read and submitted to Finance Committee. Ald. Todd, Chairman of Committee on Streets and Alleys, read a report setting forth that the lots and alley-way in the rear of Owsley's stable were in a filthy condition; report accepted and Marshal directed to abate the nuisance.

By resolution the City Marshal was authorized to select and appoint police officers, not to exceed four in number, to be subject to his orders, and removable on cause, at his pleasure.

Ald. Whitford, Chairman of Committee on General Health of City, gave notice that at next meeting of the Council he would submit a complete and exhaustive report on the sanitary condition of the city, together with suggestions as to its improvement.

Council instructed to have all needful blanks printed previous to next meeting; the printing to be let to the lowest bidder. Official bond of the City Attorney and Clerk, read, approved and ordered to be placed in custody of the Mayor.

Ordinance No. 9.—An Ordinance to prohibit fast driving and riding, upon or across bridges and culverts within the city, was read by sections, placed upon his final passage, and passed by the unanimous vote of the Council. Ordinance No. 9, as approved, ordered published and posted.

Bill of J. M. Bowes submitted and referred to Finance Committee.

Meeting of the School Board.

The Trustees of School District No. 3 met Monday in the office of the District Clerk Mr. John F. Forbis. The following is an outline of the business transacted.

It was decided to divide the upper room of the School House in two rooms, to run the stairway up through the hall; to repair the plastering, and to give all inside woodwork a new coat of paint.

To erect a one-story brick school house at Walkerville, plan hereafter to be decided upon.

To purchase two sets of seats to be used in upper rooms of school house, together with other necessary furniture.

If a school be established at Travona during the coming year it will be held in some building to be rented by the board.

The public schools of this district will open on Monday, Sept. 15th. The remuneration of the primary teachers has been reduced to \$60 per month. The teachers for the ensuing year have not yet been selected.

City Water Works.

If the gentlemen interested in a project fairly inaugurated yesterday carry through to a successful consummation their plans as agreed upon Butte, after its long, long waiting will soon be provided with a magnificent system of water works. W. A. Clark, John Noyes and Robt. McMinn are the movers in this new enterprise for whose success they will have the best wishes of every resident of Butte. Having secured the entire ownership of the valuable water right at the head of Bull Run gulch those gentlemen are preparing to take up the living stream at the point where it issues from the earth and convey it in pipes for delivery into Butte. The spring yields 30 inches, miner's measure, or about 340 gallons per minute of pure, soft water, which can be brought along the hillside at an elevation sufficient to admit of its being conveyed from the main cistern on the one hand into Walkerville, and on the other into Butte. The main pipe descending the hill will connect with a system of lateral pipes which will be laid down in every street so that only the turning of a faucet will be necessary to set flowing a stream of living water in any portion of Butte, at present so dry, so dusty. Preston Scott was out yesterday making the preliminary survey for the pipe ditch, upon which men are to be set at work immediately. According to present calculations the entire undertaking will be completed and the 'city water works' in operation before winter.

The Butte Brass Band.

The citizens of Butte can congratulate themselves on the prospect of having a much better band than has ever before been organized in any part of Montana. Not only this but the new band is largely composed of professional musicians, who know exactly what it is to conduct a band, have a very thorough acquaintance with the hard work this task involves, and who, therefore, in undertaking it, enter into the matter as a business enterprise and not as a mere recreation to be thrown aside when the feeling of novelty wears away. We have hitherto had two very fair brass bands, one under the leadership of Moore & Hauswirth, the other directed by A. J. Dusseau, and each of twelve or thirteen pieces. The new band is a consolidation of

the two old ones or rather of the most experienced players in each of the old ones, and counts fifteen pieces. Its officers are not yet elected, but the band is already organized with the following membership and assignment.

- Cornet, E. Flat—A. J. Dusseau, and Simon Hauswirth.
Cornet, B. Flat—Geo. Fitzchen, Nelson Moore and W. J. Mathews.
Solo alto—G. F. Marsh.
First—Elezar Morin.
Second—John Reece.
First Tenor—Daniel Jager.
Second Tenor—W. T. Dunn.
Barytone—David Burt.
B. Flat Base—J. J. York.
Base Drum—G. H. Colby.
Tenor Drum—David Dingley.

Mining Notes.

Supt. Clark, of the Hope Co., Phillipsburg, informs us that six combination amalgamating pans, and three settlers, from the works of Griffith & Wedge, Zanesville, Ohio, are now on the road, and may shortly be expected to arrive at Phillipsburg. Those pans and settlers will be added to those now in use in the Hope mill, when the mill, with its amalgamating capacity doubled, will continue to work the tailings upon which it has for the past few months been employed.

Murray & Durfee, lessees of the North-Western mill, have not yet begun crushing from the 'Scratch Aul.'

The machinery for the Algonquin mill is almost all on the ground, at Phillipsburg.

The pump station on the 500-foot level of the Albee was finished last Monday, and on Tuesday the mammoth Knowles pump was safely sent down the shaft and delivered at the station without a slip or accident of any kind. The task of putting the pump together, of setting it up, is entrusted to Mr. Martin, of the Knowles Works, who was sent to Montana all the way from Warren, Mass., for that one job. If he gets through with it today the 10-inch cast-iron water column will next be put up and properly secured. This column is in 16-foot sections, each section weighing 700 pounds, from which data the weight of the entire 500-foot column can readily be calculated. The small tunnel to run from the northern face of the station chamber to the ledge will probably be started next Monday. Then comes a nice job in mining-engineering, that of cutting through the water-tight casing of a lode known to be full of water at a 200-foot pressure.

The Rock Island.

Adjoining the Lexington on the east; this claim possesses a certain importance owing merely to its favorable situation, an importance confirmed by recent developments which go to show that the Rock Island deserves to be ranked well up among the treasure-producing lodes of Butte. Thus far the claim has been prospected by two shafts 100 feet apart, and each 80 feet deep, and by two levels connecting those shafts, one at a depth of 60 feet the other 80 feet from the surface, or at the bottom of the shafts. This lower, or 80-foot level, is also extended 40 feet west of the western shaft. The ore taken from those shafts and levels, worked at the Silver Bow mill, made its owners a return of \$1,580.26 over and above the expense of milling. At this figure the mine paid handsomely for working, although in shaft sinking or in running tunnels the ore was taken out at a much greater expense than will attend the operation of stopping from the stopes now open. The Rock Island is owned by J. M. Steward and Ed. Hickey, and is worked under lease by Pat Flynn and Dave M. Evans, who employ nine or ten men in working it. Its first class ore, by mill process, yielded 175 ounces silver and \$50 in gold to the ton.

Changed Hands.

Mr. V. H. Cook informs us that his father, Captain Cook, so well known to the travelling public of Montana, has leased his Boulder Station Hotel to Mr. Wm. Trotter, who will hereafter be proprietor in charge. Mr. Trotter has until lately been landlord at Sand Hole, on the Montana and Utah stage route, a locality in which a station has been rendered unnecessary by the northward advance of the Utah Northern. In retiring from the management of his Boulder Hotel Captain Cook does not by any means retire from active business. Adjoining his old stand he is about to erect a suitable building in which he will keep the postoffice, attend to the express business of the G. & S. line, etc. Mr. Cook says an enormous harvest will be gathered in Boulder valley this year. The wheat, just beginning to ripen, is already beyond danger of injury from grasshoppers, even if they come, which as yet they have failed to do. Of the great prosperity reported this year from every portion of Montana the industrious farmers of the Boulder will enjoy their full share.

Hoisting Works for the Gagnon.

Mr. Joseph Rosenthal, Superintendent of the Gagnon mine, informs us that the work of sinking a 500-foot vertical shaft on this claim will be commenced some time within the following four or five weeks. The shaft will be started at such a distance south of the croppings that the lode will be cut at 400 feet deep. Size of shaft, 7x15 feet in the clear, to be divided into three compartments, one to be reserved for the ladder and pump pipes, the other two to be provided each with a safety cage for ore hoisting. Reversible hoisting engines, of Griffith & Wedges' make, similar to those now employed on the Albee, have already been bespoken, the engines of 100-horse power and boiler to work them of 150-horse power. In sinking, a Knowles pump will be used, experience having shown that the Knowles is the best mining pump to be had. With the contemplated improvements carried into effect the Gagnon will be supplied with hoisting works second to none in this district.

Yankee Fork Items.

Bonanza Herald.

Hon. Geo. A. Ainslie informs us that he will at once apply to the Department for a daily mail service from the terminus of the Utah & Northern railroad to Bonanza via Challis.

This season a new strike has been made adjoining the town site of Challis. The showing is remarkably fine and the pay very near the surface. This mine comprises eleven acres and there is said to be at least \$10,000 in sight. It is a potato mine and of great profit to its owner and a benefit to the community.

O. E. Penwell, of Round Valley, was in town last week. Mr. Penwell is pleased at the outlook of his hay crop and expects to cut about 500 tons of good hay this season. He has already engaged thirty tons at \$30 per ton, which he will deliver in a few days. (Mr. Penwell was formerly a citizen of Meagher Co. M. T.)

The Yankee Fork country is not as unpleasant a place to winter in as outsiders might suppose. Of course, a great deal of snow falls here some seasons, but last winter was considered the worst known for several years, and on the first day of January the snow was only four inches deep in Bonanza. At Challis scarcely enough snow fell during the whole winter to track a rabbit. Late in the season snow fell in the valley of Yankee Fork to the depth of two feet or over, but it disappeared in April. We have very pleasant fall weather, and winter sets in late. On the highest mountains snow falls early and remains until late in the spring, but extreme cold spells are very rare. The last pack train last season came into Bonanza the 29th day of December, which is evidence that up to that time little snow had fallen even on the mountains.

The Sidewalk Question.

Messrs. E. L. Bonner & Co. are laying down a two-inch plank sidewalk, fourteen feet wide, and on street grade, in front of their new building on Upper Main street. We understand that objection has been made to this improvement on the ground that the width mentioned is excessive; but the width of the sidewalk should be proportionate to that of the street, and since Main street is 85 feet wide, space can surely be spared for a good broad sidewalk on either side. Whether this particular width of fourteen feet is excessive or the reverse, there is not the slightest doubt that the sidewalk almost everywhere else in town are too narrow. The City Council has not established a standard width for our sidewalks. When they do establish a standard we hope it will be of liberal dimensions.

The weekly Weekly Miner has winked out. By the way, a 'journal' that has a larger circulation than any other 'paper' might at least patronize the U. S. mails instead of going off by bull teams, and this is the way the Miner has gone out from Butte, if it has gone at all, for it has been guileless of any patronage of Uncle Sam's letter bags. But then some people have a preference for falsehood as a basis upon which to found a newspaper (vide Helena Herald). Evidently the elastic nature of the article of truth dealt in by the Miner explains the warm friendship that sprang up so suddenly between it and the Herald. In patronizing a paper that is a fraud and a falsehood from beginning to end does the truthful Montanian ever reflect upon the fact that in so doing he is supporting that falsehood; endorsing it to a very great extent?

Coming to the Races.

Everything looks promising for our races to come off in three weeks more. Asa Sample, of Fort Benton, is on his way to Butte with several horses to contest for the Butte stakes. Yesterday a stranger, whose name we have not been able to learn, arrived at the track with three very fine looking horses, to remain until the races come off. Further, H. R. Baker, of Helena, the owner of Sun Dance, Miss Ella, and other well known horses, has sent in his order for six box stalls, all of which he intends to fill this season. Last year Mr. Baker had very bad luck, owing to the unfortunate illness of one of his horses, on the day of the most important race.

The Miner has a new name for us. Having noticed that we never fail to straddle any little blind that it attempts to play on the public it dubs us the Straddler. All right. The title does us proud, and now we shall endeavor to deserve it by straddling the Miner's blind about those night dispatches. Compare the dispatches in this morning's MINER with those given in yesterday's Miner, that is if you can find an Miner anywhere, and see whether or not we get later dispatches. And not only for to-day, but to-morrow, and the day after, and next week, if the Miner lives that long, which is exceedingly doubtful. In the classic Mormon slang: where is that bulge?

Enlargement of Works.

Upon his return from Helena, as we are credibly informed, Mr. A. J. Davis, owner of the Lexington foundry will enlarge those works by the erection of a 30x40 forge room to be built adjoining the Lexington machine shop, to the west. The forge room will be provided with a steam cutting machine, or 'shears,' steam hammer and all else needed in a well equipped establishment of the kind.

'One-thousand and fifty ounces silver to the ton' was the very satisfactory reply made by the assayer when interrogated as to the value of ore from the Ophir lode lately struck in the hydraulic diggings straight down hill from town, a few hundred feet distant. The Ophir belongs to John Noyes, G. W. Newkirk, David N. Upton and Valentine Kroll. Its ore is said to be pure black sulphurets of silver.

At Butte a fair supply of powder is just now in stock. In addition to a large lot of Hercules previously on hand, Messrs. Caplice & Co. the other day received a thousand kegs of Dupont's blasting powder. Add to this 14,500 lbs. of Hercules received yesterday by Dellinger & Hyde, and it will be seen that mining need not come to a standstill for lack of blasting material.

Minor Items.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Something calculated to make angels weep—the editorial pages of the Ibez.

Yesterday Dunn & Stenberg erected a mammoth sign over E. L. Bonner & Co's. new building.

Fare to Helena, on the G. & S. line via the Boulder road has been reduced to \$2.00 \$4.00 for the round trip.

According to the Missoulian the Nellie Boyd troupe were announced to appear in Fanchon, last night at Missoula.

Stage men report that the local travel in Montana has not been so light for the past ten years as the present summer.

Building rock was delivered yesterday for the foundation of Henry Jacobs' new fire-proof store building, Main street.

The sight of a city 'watchman' reeling and staggering down through town greeted the way-farer on Main street yesterday morning.

The funeral of the late W. L. Hargrave took place on Sunday, in charge of the Odd Fellows of which brotherhood the deceased was a member.

Yesterday Mr. G. Bogk fell from a step ladder setting up in front of his restaurant, sustaining in the fall injuries that will lay him up for a few days.

Salisbury's new coach for the Butte and Helena direct road is named the 'Maggie,' a very pretty name altho it has a sort of honey-mooneyish sound, as it were.

The full subscription price will be paid for the back numbers of the Butte MINER for one year, counting back from the 1st inst. Enquire at the MINER office.

Dr. Hough will soon open his office in the small building lately erected on the strip of ground between the Centennial Hotel and Cohen and Copius' granite store.

In a letter received yesterday by Mr. Chas. S. Warren, from Capt. N. Turner, that gentleman reports his discovery of some valuable flowing oil wells, near Rawlins, Wyoming.

Yesterday a six-spring platform wagon, that looks as if it ought to run as smooth as a rocking horse, was received by Dellinger & Hyde. This vehicle was made to order, and is to be used as a delivery wagon.

John Hoffman opens his therapeutic garden to-morrow evening in the old Loeber's—no, not old Loeber—but in young Loeber's old hall. Yes, that's it. Just saved ourselves that time, by a mere scratch.

J. P. Reins and Peter McMahon are about to put up a brick fire-proof store-building on the lot situated between the granite block of Cohen and Copius and the new building under contract from Henry Jacobs to Steele & Sutton and the Lavell Bros.

The small building standing between Bogk's Restaurant and King & Lowery's Centennial Billiard hall, and until lately occupied by Wm. Woodwards, variety, store was pulled down yesterday to make room for a new restaurant building to be built immediately by Mr. Bogk, owner of the lot.

Strahorn's 'Resources of Montana' can be had gratis by making application to Prof. W. Egbert Smith, Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the Butte Post office. Parties ordering from a distance will enclose a three-cent stamp for each copy their order calls for.

John Noyes and Mr. Meiklejohn were passengers on yesterday's overland for Salt Lake City. In about three weeks Mr. N. will return, accompanied by his wife and family, who have been passing the summer in the city of the Saints.

Jos. Kulworth, of Jefferson City, went over to that place yesterday, by Crawford's coach to return immediately with his family. Mr. Kulworth has rented the building lately occupied by the California clothing store, near the corner of Main and Park streets, in which he will open a bakery immediately upon his return.

Yesterday must have been sort of a field day with the freighters, whose Washoe whistles were to be heard from early morn till dewy eve cheering and encouraging the intellectual mule and persuading him to follow the straight and narrow way that enters by the Park street bridge to the consignee's establishment.

The Countess Brolowky leaves this morning for a short lecturing tour to Glendale. From what we hear of her lectures we can confidently recommend them as interesting and instructive. The nature of our office duties, partaking somewhat of the perpetual motion character, rendered it impossible for us to attend any of the lectures lately delivered by the Countess at this place.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The world missed a good journalist when 'Cid' cast his fortunes elsewhere than with the third estate.

Four Lake Superior Miners arrived at Butte yesterday; a healthy looking rugged party, able to take their own part and make their own way in the world.

The Supreme Court met in Helena last Monday. It is said the Parks case will be brought before it on appeal from Judge Galbraith's ruling commented on elsewhere.

From Dr. A. Talbot, the dentist, who has returned from Virginia city to remain with us, we learn that a very strong case is made out against Wells, in prison and charged with being an accomplice of the robbers who plundered Mr. Elling's establishment.

A bold Phillipsburger made a trip over here the other day and caught a bride, a pretty one too, on the wing, while a lot of us Butte fellows were gawking round with our mouths open, and had no idea of what was going on until it was too late.

That's a smooth little explanation of the Independent's, but what troubles us is the slight circumstance that the weekly didn't

come. But then, the little breeze is over. Let's fill the pipe of peace with 'Jackson's Best Sweet Navy' and pass it around. What do ye say?

Miss Ellen Banks, who has lately been offering the Helena people entertainments made up of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, impersonations, and so on, arrived from the capital last evening, probably with the intention of appearing before the Butte public in a like role.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Ibez having struck its level of indecency we take leave of it for good.

H. Jonas and H. Barnett were passengers for Helena by yesterday morning's coach.

Dr. C. P. Hough has moved into his new office, second door down street from the Centennial Hotel.

Col. Pierce, a member of the Bozeman bar, came in last night by Crawford's coach from Helena.

James Forbis, brother of John F. Forbis, and a practitioner of the art preservative, arrived from Helena last evening to take a case in the MINER office.

T. T. Baker, Deputy Mineral Land Surveyor, has gone over to Beaverhead county to make surveys of five or six quartz claims. He will probably return early next week.

Raspberry parties to Lost Creek, 28 miles down the valley, are coming into fashion. The berries are said to be ripe, plentiful large and of fine flavor. The trout in Warm Spring Creek are also ripe enough to pluck.

J. W. Coffman has rented of A. Nadeau the Union House and adjoining hall on East Park street. On Friday evening next Mr. Coffman will open in his new premises a saloon which he intends to manage in tip top shape.

Yesterday Rod D. Leggat, accompanied by his brother A. J. Leggat, the tobacco manufacturer of St. Louis, left for a tour through Missoula county, to visit Bitter Root valley, the Flat Head mission, and other places of interest in our sister county.

For the past week or two the bullion shipments from Butte have been very light, owing partly to the shutting down of the Dexter, undergoing reconstruction, and partly to the circumstance that two or three other mills were employed on low grade ore.

In yesterday's account of our city brass band, we failed to give those peace destroyers their right name. 'Silver City Cornet Band,' nothing less, if you please, is the title under which the midnight marauders choose to be known. We also omitted one of the members, Mr. H. G. Valiton, who reports for duty with the E. Flat Tuba, whenever there is any noise to be made.

Mr. L. H. Herschfield, who returned yesterday from the scene of the incendiary fire at Cable, reports that the engine and boilers of the old mill were so little injured by the fire that they can be repaired and fitted for service at small expense. The Pyrenes lode in that section, is developing so well that its owners, Messrs. Kelley, Cameron & Co., are likely to buy the machinery for a mill to be erected at the mine. The Herschfield was a mill of twenty stamps, instead of ten, as erroneously stated in our account of its destruction.

Yesterday morning we were mistaken in announcing the arrival of Miss Banks. The lady's name arrived on the passenger list the night previous, herself remaining at Boulder. But this time she is here, sure enough, arriving by last night's coach. Miss Banks will make her first appearance before a public audience on Saturday evening next, at Owsley's hall. Her entertainment will consist of character songs, operatic selections and ballads, besides readings and the recitation of such pieces as 'Shamus O'Brien,' 'The Moneyless Man,' etc. The lady is said to have a remarkably fine and well cultivated voice.

A nice lot of Chromos just received from the east, at L. Marks & Son's.

A good assortment of Pocket Cutlery and Gold Pens at L. Marks & Son's.

Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Holders, latest styles, at L. Marks & Son's.

Good Saddles, Bridles, Spurs, etc., at low prices at L. Marks & Son's.

Ready-made suits at Mrs. Smith's.

New and stylish Parasols at Mrs. Smith's.

For a good domestic or imported Cigar, go to L. Marks & Son.

Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Traveling Cases and Cases of every description at T. F. Bowler & Co's.

Step Ladders, Show Cases, Manilla, Tissue Shell and all other kinds of paper at T. F. Bowler & Co's.

WINDOW GLASS—Large lot; all sizes, from 8x10 to 24x30 just received at J. M. Bowes' Furniture Warehouse.

A nice assortment of Baskets, Willow Chairs, etc., at L. Marks & Son's.

Brackets and Picture Frames at greatly reduced prices at L. Marks & Son's.

Childrens Dresses, all sizes, white and colored, from \$1 to \$10, at Mrs. Lou P. Smith's.

Eight Boxes Alligator Matches for 25 cents at T. F. Bowler & Co's.

Genuine Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders. All goods warranted at T. F. Bowler & Co's.

Wortersholm pocket knives of all kinds at Bowler & Co's.

Bonquet Cigars only \$2.50 per box. Try them. T. F. Bowler & Co., Sole Agents.

All kinds of Novelties at T. F. Bowler & Co's Novelty Store.

Cheer Jackson's best, for sale at T. F. Bowler & Co's Novelty Store.

Old Plantation Cigars, only 5 cents at T. F. Bowler & Co's.

Key West and Imported Cigars at T. F. Bowler & Co's.