

Local News.

(From Friday's Daily.)

THE BUTTE POLICE COURT.

the Machine Works in Practice.

that the Supreme Court of Montana its ruling established the validity of proceedings undertaken in our City Court, within the sphere of action pre- scribed by the Legislature, we hope to see a legal tribunal conducted with less ap- peal of partiality than has hitherto char- acterized its management. This is a very important matter to refer to, but our charge can- not be made good by reference to the docket, open to the public, so whoever is all interested in the subject can make inquiries to satisfy himself and set his feet at rest. With regard to the substantial- ity of our charge, then, we are not at all, but on another subject we are less of our footing. Of late years it has be- come much the fashion to manifest toward workingmen a particular regard, merely to earn his living by the labor of his hands, that anyone who undertakes to refer to the privileges possessed by workingmen, criticise the propriety of conferring those privileges incurs a great risk of having his name misunderstood—of finding himself and execrated as the all too willing agent of that monster, the capitalist. Yet this is precisely what we are going to do. With respect to the workingman we affirm the community comprises other classes who also have their rights, and when we see the benefits of a public institution, like the Court bestowed almost exclusively on the workingmen we feel compelled to a mild protest against such favoritism. A court was organized for the public good, not for the sake of making an invidious distinction in favor of any particular class or in of the community.

It is denied that such favoritism exists, and we leave to call attention to the following contrast, which, in our view at least, ap- pears to establish something of precisely that nature. First, without selecting individual names, we shall take the working class en- tirely on pay day and indulge in a lit- tle of the hilarity usual on that festive occa- sion and our city officers take the utmost care in extending towards him the hon- or of the Police court. Let him become in- so slightly a degree boisterous, let him utter ever so trifling a breach of the peace, to use the classic expression of police cir- cle he is "sniped" at once; "sniped" off to cooler," where an opportunity is allowed duly to reflect upon the honor pretty to be conferred—the honor of being per- mitted to subscribe quite liberally towards funds of the ambitious city of Butte. Experience is of so frequent occurrence it need not be referred to at greater length. So much, then, for the workingman. Let us look at a case in which an indi- vidual, not technically to be considered as a workingman, inasmuch as he does not work wages, although he labors hard enough, interested.

Some time ago complaint was made, under Ordinance No. 2, against William Owsley, giving him with keeping the lot in the rear of his stable in such a condition as to be an "offensive and an annoyance" to the peo- ple living in that quarter of the town. With right or the wrong of this nuisance prose- cution we have just now nothing to do. We rely chronicle the facts on record on the case docket. Mr. Owsley was convicted of the charge and fined \$5 with costs, amounting to \$20.75. Neither fine nor costs were paid. At the expiration of the time fixed by a commitment was issued under or- dinance No. 8, and given to an officer, who was ordered to take Mr. Owsley into custody and confine him in the city prison until the terms of the law were complied with. When the officer, armed with the commitment, appeared upon Mr. Owsley, he was told by that gentleman that "it was just in that way that he wished to pay his fine, and that he was ready and willing to go to prison as soon as the city could bring force enough to take him there, not sooner." This was Mr. Owsley's way. Here was a chance for the "snipers," somehow they didn't "snipe" worth a cent. They seemed suddenly to lose all taste for their favorite amusement of sniping, and a man who was poor and friendless at- tempted thus to defy the city, he would most likely be first arrested by an armed force, next, very likely, treated to a sentence of months, as a lesson for the future. But when a man at once popular and powerful a difference is to be recorded. The commit- ment was kept in the officer's hands about a week, and then returned to the court with- out any action having been taken. Finally, several days afterwards, to escape being bored on the street about the matter, Mr. Owsley had a portion of the fine and costs, an entire- voluntary proceeding on his part. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Alder- men the City Marshal was directed to abate the nuisance said to exist in the lot and alle- y in the rear of Owsley's Stable, but up to this date that officer has observed a masterly inac- tivity about the matter.

Who is to blame for all this? Certainly not the Police Judge. That functionary cannot issue a warrant, go and make the arrest, bring the prisoner and then sit in judgment. We leave to the intelligent public, being thus in- formed, the task of placing the blame where it properly belongs. But before bidding adieu to the subject we will say this: If our city ordi- nances cannot be made to apply uniformly to the strong man and the weak, to the rich man and the poor—if all men cannot be treated precisely alike under them, then the sooner our city "Government" is knocked on the head the better.

Trouble is reported between the Algonquin Mining Company, of Phillipsburg, and Mur- ray & Durfee of the same place, both parties claiming possession of the same lode. The latter will probably reach the courts.

Removed to Wm. Coleman & Co's.

H. BARNETT.

Complete stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

For Great Bargains call on

H. BARNETT.

BUTTE, APRIL 1, 1879.

From California.

Oliver's train of two six-horse teams got in yesterday from Sonoma County, California, direct, bringing the household furniture of four families, who leave the Golden State, intending to cast their fortunes in the Golden Territory. Mr. Oliver says the adoption of the new constitution is causing an exodus from California—an exodus that will number 20,000 citizens of that State, who will take their course northward or eastward before the setting in of next winter. The migration is not due to the belief that the constitution will be found an evil in itself when it gets fairly to work, but rather to the feeling universally entertained that the transition from the old order of things heretofore prevailing to the new order to be established by the constitu- tion will take up two or three years, during which an unprecedented stagnation of busi- ness is expected to prevail. Nearly all the emigrants turn their steps towards Oregon or Washington Territory, to whose ports cheap and rapid water transportation is offered. Only a few of the more adventurous strike out towards Idaho or Montana.

From Saturday's Daily.

Death of Mrs. Freeman.

After days of mental and physical agony, agony endured with the fortitude of a true Christian and a true woman, the sufferings of this unfortunate lady came to a close at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour death came as the closing scene, as the dropping of the curtain at the end of such a tragedy as is seldom encountered outside the pages of fiction. Ada Virginia Miller was born in 1845 in Strasburg, Shenandoah Co., Virginia, where her father, Dr. T. J. Miller, still resides. When twenty-four years of age she was married to Mr. Legh R. Freeman, with whom she remained faithfully until "death did them part." From the Old Dominion, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman moved to Wyoming, where Mr. F. worked a coal mine until his enterprise was ruined by railroad oppression. Driven from the coal trade to his old calling of publishing a newspaper, he established the original Frontier Index, keep- ing it on wheels at the terminus of the U. P. until Ogden was reached, when the press, be- coming stationary, was re-christened the Free- man, and Mrs. Freeman sent for to share the new home. There they remained for something over four years, until the fame of the Northern Territory held out the offer of a pleasanter residence among more civilized people. In leaving, while bidding adieu to some of her Ogden friends, she used the singularly prophetic expression that she was "going to seek a happier home in a better country," a prediction surely verified in the death of a good mother, a faithful wife and exemplary Christian. The journey from Ogden was made happily and pleasantly un- til the Montana line was reached, and then, just as the beauties of the Northern country were beginning to unfold themselves to her view, the gun dropped from its fasten- ings, and the mother is stricken down in the midst of her little family of four young chil- dren. From the time of receiving the wound she knew her hurt was mortal; but never so much as a complaint, as a groan escaped her lips. Her bright cheerful temper remained unchanged to the end, her last words being a little pleasantly addressed to her hus- band. She leaves four little boys, the eldest nine years of age.

Change of Style.

By notice published elsewhere it will be seen the First National Bank of Deer Lodge is going to close up its affairs and the business will thereafter be conducted under the old firm name of Donnell, Clark & Larabee as a private banking institution. There is little to be done to complete the transformation and as soon as the checks and books arrive the change will be made. As we remember it the First National Bank was established out of Donnell, Clark & Larabee to exhaust the government apportionment for Montana when there was a rival institution here seek- ing to acquire it. That consideration has no longer weight. Donnell, Clark & Larabee rate up in the mercantile world to over a half million dollars, while under the National Banking system this bank is merely rated down to its circulation—fifty thousand dol- lars. Besides they have to pay interest on the bonds held, are tied up by red tape to certain terms of business, and are not allowed to make loans except under arbitrary restric- tions that are often detrimental. Donnell, Clark & Larabee believe they are as compe- tent judges of what loans they should make as the government is, and propose hereafter to do all their business under the private firm name. Donnell, Clark & Larabee of Butte and Deer Lodge will be just as reliable as they are with one branch doing business as a National Bank, and if it is to their interest we are pleased to see the change contemplated.—New North-West.

GLOSS PAINT.

Ready for use in gallon and half gallon cans. AT BOTTOM PRICES. PARCHEM & D'ACHEL'S.

Fatal Shooting.

A gentleman arriving yesterday from Glen- dale brings intelligence of a fatal shooting affray that took place at Dewey's Flat on Thursday, the 21st inst., when Jack Ham- mon came to his death at the hands of a man named Madison. Our informant could give no details of the difficulty leading to the homicide, except that whiskey appeared to be at the bottom of it. After the killing Madison endeavored to escape, but was ar- rested yesterday at Wunderlich's by officer Ebenhack, of Glendale, who had him in charge at last accounts.

JUST RECEIVED A New and Complete Stock of Stationery, Inks, Mucilage, for sale at Lower Prices than ever before offered in this Market. TRIBSBERGER & BOARDMAN.

From Sunday's Daily.

WILL TAP THE LODE.

Danger and Difficulty of the Operation. The cross drift to tap the Rainbow lode on the 500-foot level of the Alice mine was started last Thursday, so the faithful, interesting story will soon be told. The mammoth Knowles when tested was found to work very well, to do all that was expected of it. As soon as the test was made the small tunnel was started towards the lode from the north- ern face of the station chamber. At the shaft and in cutting the chamber some very hard rock was encountered; but as the ledge is approached softer ground is reached and the progress becomes more rapid. The diffi- culty to be apprehended now is that the ground may become too soft, so soft that a giving way of the whole face of the drift may possibly take place when the lode is ap- proached within a few feet distance. The lode is full of water up to the 300-foot level, a vertical pressure of 200 feet, and since it is per- vaded by seams and other fissures through which the water makes its way quite as read- ily as through the hose of the hydraulic claim, a lively time may be experienced when the water-tight casing of the foot wall is cut by the drift now approaching it. In this situation even the monster pump, although it throws sixteen gallons at every stroke, will not alone be relied upon for security. The entry drift is to be timbered with massive timbers, braced all the way from the solid rock forming the south side of the shaft. Water-tight packing will fill in the spaces between the timbers and the wall, leaving only a central aperture for the car to pass through as the work progresses. This aperture will be provided with a very heavy and very strong door swinging from hinges at its upper edge and closing by its own weight at the pulling of a lever from the outside. With a bulkhead of this character provided the work is to be driven ahead; then, when the ledge is reached and signs are observed of an im- pending inundation it will be "last man out shuts the door" with the miners working at the face. The bulkhead is to be pieced to al- low of the escape of water in quantity easily within the working capacity of the pump. Through the security afforded by such a safe- guard as that described, and through the exercise on the part of the manager of the skill furnished by ample experience in work of like character, the delicate operation of tapping the lode will in all probability be suc- cessfully accomplished.

Fine assortment BRONZE LAMPS, GER- MAN STUDENT LAMPS For Sale at Bottom Prices by TRIBSBERGER & BOARDMAN. aug 19-11

Committed Suicide.

In a private letter received yesterday Mr. Chauncey Barbour, editor of the *Missoulian*, writes as follows under date of the 19th inst. "Mr. S. W. Childs, who has just arrived here from Walla Walla brings news that Wm. Niedenhoffer, formerly of Butte, committed suicide at Pomeroy, W. T., on the sixth of this month. He had started to return to Montana, but seemed to be out of his mind for some time previously. Alleged cause, loss of property. He suicided by cutting his throat. He had a horse and some \$200 in money which the authorities have taken charge of." Mr. Niedenhoffer's family, who are living in the neighborhood of Butte, can govern themselves according to the information con- tained in the above.

Foster's Business File; ALL SIZES. Binds 250 Letters in one-half minute. Please examine, it speaks for itself. For Sale by TRIBSBERGER & BOARDMAN.

From the South.

From Mr. John Noyes, who arrived yester- day from Utah, we learn the following items of interest concerning the country to the south. At Salt Lake City the most severe drought on record is being experienced. Jordan river was never known to be so low as it is at present; and at the city so great is the scarcity of water that the streets have not been sprinkled or the gardens or lawns irrigated for the past three weeks. The conse- quence is that the city, usually the pink of cleanliness, and luxuriant in the glory of green leaves, is beginning to assume the dusty, grimy appearance of a mining town. Mr. N. speaks very highly of the passenger accom- modations on the U. N. Coming up the ex- press train frequently ran ahead of schedule time when the speed was slowed down, or the train stopped altogether until the regulations of the time table were complied with. The terminus will be moved from Camas to the head of Beaver Cañon in about two weeks, and from the latter place to Red Rock before the snow flies. A strong force of graders are already employed on this side of the Pleasant Valley range.

Parents encourage your children to learn to write. Shepherd's Slate Desk is just the thing you want. For Sale by TRIBSBERGER & BOARDMAN.

In the upper valley haying is over and the grain harvest fairly commenced. An unusually heavy crop is being harvested, neither grasshoppers nor late frosts having injured it in the least. Potatoes were the only crop injured by summer frosts this year, being slightly nipped on the night of July 13th.

Minor Items.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Sample's train from the terminus got in yesterday, loaded for L. W. Foster & Co.

The funeral of Mr. Reimel's little boy was largely attended yesterday by sympathizing friends of the sorrowing parents.

A very handsome silver Communion service, for the M. E. church, was received yesterday direct from the East by C. A. B. Halvorson.

Yesterday was another windy day. If the people of Butte are at all lacking in grit it is not because they don't swallow sand enough.

No business was transacted at the meet- ing of the City Council last night; commit- tees previously appointed for prescribed pur- poses not yet being ready to report.

Yesterday M. E. Meyer cast a bar weighing 418 oz. from bullion yielded by the Silver- smith lode, and worked at Rundell's arastra, Brown's gulch. The bullion was 982 fine, somewhat finer than silver coin.

Yesterday morning six superb silver bricks, bearing the stamp of the Alice Co., and weighing altogether 773 lbs., were at the Butte office of Wells & Fargo's express. No 365 was the last to leave the moulds up to date.

Twenty-two horses are now at the Butte course, in training for the approaching races, with eight more to arrive within a day or two. About forty in all are expected to compete for the prizes to be offered a fortnight hence.

Road Supervisor Harper is about to build a bridge across Silver Bow creek, just beyond the La Plata mill, on the road leading to the Park. He will also give the Park street bridge a new floor. Bids for each job are solicited.

David M. Haggart, insane, has been brought to the Warm Springs Asylum from Madison county. Dr. Mussigbrod, one of the proprietors, informs us that the Asylum now contains forty insane patients; a liberal number it appears to us, considering that the popu- lation of Montana is less than 40,000.

Every year just as winter is about to set in the Firestone road claims attention as some- thing that should be built, that must be built, that will be built, just as soon as the frost leaves the ground the spring following. This year by way of a change we suggest that the matter be taken in hand directly after harvest, and the road opened in good shape, once for keeps.

From Glendale comes the report that Mr. James Parfet, foreman of the True Fissure and Atlantis claims of the Trapper district, has not availed himself of the excellent ad- vice given by Mr. Weller to Samvel. Con- sequence—a nice little notice to appear in the MINER to-morrow or day after. Our con- gratulations.

Miss Cora Williams, a lady fully as frail as fair, was arraigned before the Police Court yesterday on the charge of firing her little pistol at some one who had incurred her dis- pleasure. The evidence in the case having clearly established the fact that the gentle Cora had missed her man she was forthwith fined with due severity. Must shoot straight- er next time, Miss W.

An idea of the rate at which this part of the Territory is increasing in population may be gathered from the fact that a Butte hardware store, having at date three hundred cooking stoves on hand, yesterday dispatched an order to the manufacturer to send two hundred more immediately. This house expects to sell at least 450 kitchen stoves during the coming winter. Those figures represent only half of Butte's sales in that line, since the re- maining hardware house has also a heavy trade.

A gentleman lately from Helena says the Capital will be represented by at least 200 of her citizens at the Butte races. Without in the least intending to reflect upon the hospi- tality of the Butte folks we would advise our guests to bring their camping blankets with them. There will be no scarcity of shelter, of lay-outs, for shake downs on nice carpeted floors, but Butte is a new town and the accommodations possessed by its citizens for the reception of guests are but limited. As for the hotels they are brimming full, yes, running over, even now.

From Virginia City is reported a stampede towards the head of Alder gulch where rich quartz has lately been struck. Just as the excitement arose the National Park tourists, from Butte, reached Virginia on their return trip. Two of their number, Prof. Hassell and Mr. D. R. Beck, turned with the tide, to see what the new discoveries amounted to. The remaining two, Mr. R. P. Hopkins, and Mr. Dawson, in the employment of Dellinger & Hyde, continued their journey to Butte, arriv- ing Wednesday evening.

From Saturday's Daily.

J. L. Smith's train got in from Helena yesterday, loaded for L. Marks & son.

Madison was concealed in a hay-stack when discovered and arrested at Wunderlich's by officer Ebenhack yesterday.

For sale or rent—a building in Walkerville, well situated, and of proper size for a board- ing house. Apply at the MINER office.

Mr. Philip Shenon has disposed of his min- ing interests at Lion City. Figures not stated further than that they were very satisfactory.

An addition lately made to the Centennial hotel contains eight sleeping rooms on the ground floor, with hall opening from Granite street.

Miss Banks came over from Glendale yester- day, and gave an entertainment last evening at Walkerville. She left by this morning's coach for Helena.

E. M. Alderman has removed his labora- tory for the manufacture of "Youngblood's Montana Bitters," etc., to East Park street, beyond the Union House.

Mr. Tom Rutter, has favored the MINER office with a handsome photographic view of the hoisting works and surroundings of the Penobscot mine, true as life.

The proprietor of the Centennial has a "Drummer's room," a spacious apartment

opening on the street and offering those gentry all the space required for the display of their various wares.

Charley Stride, the young artellerist, whose experiments with the giant powder cape the other day was not an unqualified success, is getting along very nicely, being pronounced by the attendant physician as out of all danger.

At Bowler's store on Main street is to be seen a three-story house, tastefully planned and well built of—candy. The work was done at Mr. Bowler's candy factory, west Broadway, Butte. The hand that fashioned it is no novice in the art.

Considering the immense throng sure to be in attendance at the Butte races, it would be a good idea for all who have house room to spare, and who are not adverse to earning an honest penny, to make preparations for the temporary accommodation of lodgers. Those who do so will be handsomely repaid for their trouble.

We have all heard of individuals who could not take a joke. About the worst case of the kind coming to our knowledge oc- curred here a couple of evenings ago, when a charge of theft was preferred against an individual detected in walking off from a cer- tain dry goods store with two or three full pieces of calico, "just for a joke." The per- son thus charged left for Helena by yesterday morning's coach. The prosecution is not likely to be pushed.

A dealer here claims to have seen adver- tised the fact that eggs were in demand in Butte at 50c. per dozen. He purchased a quantity at 40c. paid the freight to Butte, and had some difficulty in disposing of the eggs at thirty-five cents. John says henceforth he will not put his trust in "Market Reports cor- rected every Monday morning," etc.—New North-West, 22nd.

In answer to the little slur contained in the above we refer to Dr. Beal, of the Centennial Hotel, who yesterday purchased a whole load of eggs at 47 1/2 cts. per dozen. Try again. Your intention is good.

Was it only a child's fancy? After Mrs. Freeman's funeral yesterday, when the at- tending undertook to put her twenty months' old babe to sleep in the dusk of evening the little fellow sprang up again and again reach- ing out his arms with a child's joyous cry of recognition towards "dear mamma look- ing at him from the wall." In this exclamation his action was so natural that the young lady in charge, giving way to a vague but overpowering fear, made haste to summon others into the room.

From Sunday's Daily.

Dr. Beal, of the Centennial, says he will give \$50 for 100 dozen eggs.

Yesterday morning Crawford's coach took out sixteen passengers, bound for Helena.

The Hon. Martin Maginnis arrived at Helena, from Washington city Friday evening.

The heavy plank for the new floor of Park street bridge was delivered on the ground yesterday.

The contract for carrying the mail between Butte and Helena via Wickes has been trans- ferred to Colonel Crawford.

Rev. E. J. Stanley, of the Methodist church south will hold religious services to-day, morn- ing and evening, at Butte.

An item in to-day's paper sets forth the fact that there are more jolly folks in Butte just now than there were a week ago.

Hoffman's dancing saloon opened last even- ing with an attendance of four of the fair sex and about 400 of the sex not so fair as it might be.

The idea so generally entertained that an editor's sanctum is a sort of conversational club for the benefit of the public is a mistake, yes a big, sad mistake.

The *Frontier Index* resumed publication yesterday evening, coming out in mourning. Our announcement that it had suspended un- til to-morrow was made by request.

Religious services, including the afternoon sessions of the Union Sunday school, will hereafter be conducted in the new Methodist church, instead of school hall, as formerly.

Since it has been changed to a wet crusher the Dexter mill with the same number of men employed does fully 50 per cent. more work than it was capable of performing as a dry crusher.

For reasons that need not be explained, the publication of the weekly on Tuesday was found to be inconvenient. Hence it will be published on Monday afternoon and mailed Tuesday morning, as before.

A flock of between four and five thousand sheep, belonging to Messrs. Larabee & Thomas arrived at Silver Bow yesterday, from Washington Territory, in charge of Mr. J. P. Thomas, one of the proprietors.

Martin & Page, merchants of Glendale, are putting up in that town a substantial brick store, 22x42 in size and two stories in height. They will open with a stock of new goods, as soon as the building is ready for their recep- tion.

H. G. Valiton is making an addition, 32x35 feet, to his stable on west Park street, the lower story is to consist of stalls, the upper to be used as a buggy house. This stable was always too large for its former proprietors; but for "Hank's business it is all too small.

The *Missoulian* will not arrive by to-day's mail. On his return to Missoula after an ab- sence of two months Mr. Barbour, the prop- rietor, found matters in such a shape that it was necessary to omit one number of the paper. Hence there will be no *Missoulian* this week.

The John Thompson Comedy troupe will appear on Monday evening at Owsley Hall, on which occasion "On Ham," one of Mr. Thompson's specialties will be presented. This troupe is highly spoken of by the press wherever they have appeared in the Terri- tory. Reserved seats at Hale's.

Mrs. Hill of Butte is anxious concerning the whereabouts of her husband, James Hill, and of her sons Martin and Jimmy, who left

Butte on a fishing excursion on the 13th in company with a man giving his name as Thomas Rock. On leaving it was their in- tention to return in three days, but Mrs. Hill has heard not a word of or from them since. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by Mrs. James Hill, lower Main street, Butte.

Our city readers will admit it is a formida- ble undertaking, that of sitting down to read through such a paper as the weekly MINER has become since the establishment of our daily. Yes, it is a big, big job; but there is a pleasant and easy way of lightening the task. Subscribe for the daily. You will then have a fair installment served up to you every morning of news, crisp and fresh. This offer is generously extended to distant patrons as well. Subscribe for the daily. It's "no slouch" of a daily as it is, and the more you support it the better will it become.

Arrival of the Archbishop.

Mgr. Seghers arrived at Deer Lodge last Tuesday, the 19th inst., and will remain there until his departure for Butte. Next Sunday, the 24th inst., the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in Deer Lodge. On Wednesday or Thursday of next week the Most Reverend Prelate will continue his journey to Butte, and on the Sunday following, the 31 inst., will confirm at the Catholic Church of this place such of the faithful as may be prepared for that Sacrament. The Archbishop will probably remain in Deer Lodge County about a month altogether. Towards late he will leave Montana for Idaho.

Heavy Contract.

The contract for the transportation of ore, 50 tons per day, from the mines at Lion City to the Hecla Smelters at Glendale, has been awarded to Mr. Hugh Kirkendall, of Helena, at \$3.75 per ton.

MEASHER ITEMS.

[Husbandman, 21st.]

A. Lincoln of Nevada creek, Deer Lodge county, is moving his herd of cattle about 1,000 in number, to the Musselshell country. There will be a big stampede to Belt river if the report of diggings in that quarter should be confirmed.

Several of the miners living around Diamond have gone to the valley to assist in harvesting.

A destructive fire has been raging in the mountains in the vicinity of Cañon Ferry for the past week. A party of men who were getting out timber narrowly escaped with their teams. A wagon belonging to Court Sheriff was burned. The scene was very exciting and will be remembered by those who witnessed it.

A traveler passing through Diamond can at any time by casting his eyes up onto Diamond bar see our jail with the doors wide open and swinging to the breeze. It has not had an occupant for twelve months. This speaks pretty well for the morals of Meagher county. Can any other county in the territory say as much?

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.

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

Good Saddles, Brides, 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.

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

All kinds of Toys at reasonable prices at L. Marks & Son's.

Lone Fisherman, a fine article of Smoking To- bacco, at L. Marks & Son's.

A full line of all kinds of Cigarettes just received at L. Marks & Son's.

All kinds of Musical Instruments at L. Marks & Son's.

WINDOW GLASS—Large lot; all sizes; from \$2.10 to \$3.10 just received at J. M. Bowers' Fur- niture Warehouse.

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

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

Brackets and Picture Frames at greatly re- duced prices at L. Marks & Son's.

Cuticura, Cuticura,

and ALLAN'S FLY BRICK, at Eastern Prices.

PARCHEM & D'ACHEL'S.

Clothing at Cost.

Henry Jacobs is selling out his entire stock of clothing, boots, and shoes, STRICTLY AT COST. To become convinced of this call and price his goods, and then price those of other stores around town. This is an easy way of satisfying your selves. August



G. A. B. HALVORSON, JEWELER, Masonic Building, Main St.

SWISS and AMERICAN WATCHES. Fine Jewelry. "Woven Fabric" Silverware and Silver Plated Ware, Checks, Etc. aug. 15-11

Proposals for Repairing and Rebuilding Bridges.

Office of City Clerk, Butte, Montana, Aug. 16, 1879. NOTICE is hereby given that Sealed Bids will be received for Ten Days by the undersigned, subject to approval of the City Council, for the rebuilding and repairing of the several bridges on Broadway and Granite Streets. Plans and Specifications now on file in my office, and the right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. E. S. THOMPSON, City Clerk.

Fortune for a Tinner!

FOR SALE, SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS and MACHINES. Apply to JAS. EVANS, Glendale, M.T. Aug. 25-31-79