

Local News.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mining Accident.

truth of the old adage "Whenever it rains, it pours," seems to be verified. Only since we chronicled an accident in a...

Assessment of Jefferson County.

Table with columns: NUMBER, VALUE. Lists property values for land, improvements, etc.

THE CATARACT MINES.

So Fabulously Rich, but a Fair Showing for a Good Camp.

Latest advices from the Cataract mines are so favorable as earlier reports, which...

Belcher Mining Co. Strike Rich Ore.

Some little time back the Belcher Mining company, consisting of Messrs. Board...

SCHOOL BOOKS

And Slates

For Sale at

TRISBERGER & BOARDMAN'S.

Helena, M. T.

W. G. BAILEY.

Helena, M. T.

August 17

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, 1878.

25-doz. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Trimmed

Hats, new and magnificent styles—now opened

at E. L. BONNER & CO'S.

Lace curtains, Body Brussels Carpets, Stair

Carpet (3-ply) and Improved Carpets just received

at E. L. BONNER & CO'S.

A great variety of Dress Gingham and Fancy

Goods now opened at E. L. BONNER & CO'S.

Grain and Flour Sacks at E. L. BONNER & CO'S.

Temp-t-us Fugit.

The MINER editor is the most tempted man

in the world. The devil is always beside him.

There, now we have done it. All the efficacy

of that sermon we preached is gone. Hence-

forth we shall lose the favor of all the phleg-

matic, cold-blooded church-members who never

have any temptations. Well, the loss is us-

ual. True his Excellency never takes us up

on to a high mountain and tells us, we may

have all the world. Not much; he knows us

too well. But what he does do, when we

mount aloft amid the "etherial regions," the

"fleece clouds" and "starry expanse," and

our wings begin to carry us higher and higher

into the "harmonious grandeur of the heav-

enly spheres," and our thoughts are elevated,

and we reflect on the beauties and wonders

of the firmament, is to take us down by yell-

ing "copy!" and knocking all our sublimity

into "pi." Now, little as you dream it, to

fill nine columns of a daily newspaper with

moral editorials and sparkling items when

the wires are down, the exchanges are dry,

and the Police Magistrate is out of town, is

no easy matter for one man. And time is an

important consideration in an editor's make-

up, especially when you consider that the Imp

of darkness is always near, ready to snatch

an article out of your hand before you have

half time to write down, much less correct

the sentences that his presence forces out. And

after due deliberation and calm consideration

we think he was at the bottom of it. So much

by way of a "Joseph Cook"-ed up prelude.

A few months ago when we bought a watch,

the urbane jeweler told us "no watch would

keep time like it." Now jewelers always be-

long to the church, and never, never tell a lie.

At least they never own it. It was an unluck-

y day, not to-day, however. We arose with

the lark, so to speak, at an early hour, and

hastened to breakfast. Mary Ann looked

cross; now when Mary Ann looks cross it

means burnt steak, peppered coffee and no

cakes for a week. "An hour late," she said.

"But look at my watch; it is set by Mr. H's

time." "Don't care about his time; we go by

the whistle." Accordingly we pushed our hands

ahead to the right time and sadly munched

cold biscuit. B. had told us to call at 10 and

he would hand us that item. Items don't

grow on every bush; so we hurried around.

Well we waited two hours for him to come,

as he did finally, then we expressed our op-

inion of people who were always late. "Why,"

said he "it's just 10 by S's time which every-

body takes for the standard. Mournfully we

knocked the hands around again, which we

did twenty times if once during the day. We

will not describe all our trials. We are cer-

tain our watch is wrong, for all the other

times are right, and so we think the d— is

in it.

Among the New Goods received by E. L. Bon-

ner & Co., are the following:

50 Swiss French and English Diagonals.

50 doz. Men's Hats, \$2 to \$5 each.

100 pair Men's French Calf Hair Sewed Shoes.

150 Men's Suits Scotch and California Cassi-

meries.

100 Pair Blankets at \$3 per pair; worth \$7.

75 Swiss Boys' Clothing of a Superior Quality.

20 Bales of Mission Underwear, Socks and

California Overalls.

15 Bales Bleached and Brown Sheetings.

6 Cases Print.

At their New Store Main Street.

[From Saturday's Daily.]

The City Charter.

A movement was on foot yesterday to raise

funds for the purpose of testing the constitu-

tionality of the city charter. The exciting

cause was the prospect of another tax. It

was thought that the upper and lower ends

of town could raise \$500 each, which would

secure good legal talent, and give the matter

a trial at least. The principal point raised

is, whether an organization which was voted into

existence by a select few could bind those

who were deprived of the right to vote. It

is known that this thing is done in the matter

of taxing unmarried ladies who own property,

but whether persons who have once been

given the right to vote can be deprived of it

in a matter affecting their property interests,

is a question on which the legal fraternity seem

divided in opinion.

FRESH CRANBERRIES

At L. MARKS & SON'S.

FOR \$20.

A Swiss or American Watch.

STEM WINDING, CHRONOMETER BALANCE.

In a positively Dust-proof, Air-tight and Water-

proof Case of

Sterling Silver, 9.25

FOR \$20!

C. A. B. HALVORSON.

Butte, M. T.

Oct. 18-1878

(From Sunday's Daily.)

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

August Fisher Seriously and Probably

Fatally Injured.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, as

Messrs. Chastine Humphreys and Charles

Swan were returning to Butte from the scene

of the new gold find on the Boulder, and

when about three or four hundred yards above

Davis's arastra, on the Park Cañon road, their

attention was attracted by some one's calling

to them, saying that a man was lying near by,

all smashed and bleeding. Mr. Humphrey

immediately started for the spot indicated,

leaving Mr. Swan in charge of the team they

were driving, and upon reaching the scene of

the accident, which was about one hundred

yards to the left of the Park road, he came

upon a horrible sight indeed. The injured

man was found to be Mr. August

Fisher, employed as a teamster by Messrs.

Schmidt & Gerner. The unfortunate man

was conscious, but terribly mangled, being

scarcely able to speak from the loss of

blood and the extent of the injuries sustained.

He was lying near the wagon from which he

had been thrown, surrounded by portions of

the cord wood with which the wagon was

loaded. None of the wood was upon him

when found, and the persons finding him

were unable to tell just how the accident

happened. The wagon was upright and the

rough-lock in place and perfectly secure, but

the rack was partially on the ground. It is

supposed some portion of the harness must

have given way, letting the pole of the wagon

drop down, when of course the driver lost all

control over the team and wagon, and in

some manner was thrown off and the wood

or wood rack falling upon him. The horses

were found a few hundred rods further down

the road.

Other assistance coming up, preparations

were at once made for getting the injured man

into town, and Mr. Humphrey fortunately

having blankets with him, a litter was quickly

constructed and the man conveyed to Mr.

H's wagon, and hurried into town and to Dr.

Whitford's hospital. At the time of the writ-

er's visit the physician and attendants were

preparing to dress the wounds, the full ex-

tent of which had hardly yet been deter-

mined. The left leg was broken and badly

mashed below the knee, the head severely cut

and bruised, and the left ear gone. Besides

this it was evident that he had re-

ceived a serious contusion about the head,

as he was quite deaf, and the doctor feared his

skull had been fractured. The injured leg

will most likely have to come off should he

survive his other injuries.

At "Blum's Bazaar"

you will find

Ladies' Fall Hats, Children's Lace Caps, New

Ribbons, Lace Bibs, New Cuffs and Collars,

Hood Nubias, Hood Scarfs, Hood Shaetls,

and a number of other new articles just re-

ceived. a50

From Glendale.

From Mr. Milo French, proprietor of the

Girton House, who has just returned from a

few days trip to Quartz Hill, Dewey's Flat

and Glendale, we learn that business seems

to be rather more active than usual, and both

business and working men are confident of

more prosperous times in the near future.

Especially is this the case at Glendale, where

the smelters, mines, and contemplated im-

provements of the Hecla Company are now

giving employment to more than their usual

number of men, with a fair prospect of nearly

doubling the working force of the camp dur-

ing the coming winter. Considerable anxiety

is expressed by the residents of Glendale as

to the probable fate of A. M. Madison, whose

trial for the killing of John Hannifin was to

have taken place at Bannack some time dur-

ing the past week. Mr. French left Glendale

yesterday morning, up to which time the case

had not been brought up. Mr. Madison has

long been a resident of Beaverhead county,

where his kind disposition and many sterling

business qualities have won him a host of

friends, upon whom his late calamity has cast

a heavy gloom.

SWISS AND AMERICAN WATCHES

AT C. A. B. HALVORSON'S.

FINE JEWELRY AT C. A. B. HALVORSON'S.

Col. Thornton, of the Gagnon mine, the

other day secured the services of a number of

workmen who have lately arrived in Butte

from a number of mining camps in Nevada,

and added them to the large force employed

in perfecting the improvements now being

made at his stamp mill. His intention is evi-

dently to push forward the completion of the

works to an early day.

The individual spoken of by the North-

West in its issue of the 14th inst., as having

visited Deer Lodge in the avocation of a beg-

gar, and having left there mounted on a fine

horse, after receiving \$270 in gold at the bank

for a like sum of greenbacks and silver—the

result of his labors in that town—is in Butte.

In view of the facts given by our contem-

porary, it would be well perhaps, for our peo-

ple to exercise a little self-restraint in the mat-

ter of contributions.

The Butte Fire Brigade has finally decided

to incorporate and it is now probable that

the new steamer will be retained. Helena

stands ready to take it in case Butte should

ultimately decide not to have it.—Herald.

Connubialistic.

Mr. Isaac Marks and Miss Jennie Anson

were united in the bonds of matrimony last

evening. The ceremony took place at the

residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr.

Moses Morris, on 6th avenue. Mr. Morris is

a well known citizen of Helena, having re-

sided here for twelve years, while the bride is

a beautiful and interesting young lady, a

daughter of the late Joseph Anson, of St.

Louis, and a sister of Mrs. Morris. We wish

the newly wedded pair a long and happy life,