

Local News.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Highway Robbery.

Monday night a man, whose name at his request, we suppress, was in the hurdy house on Park street, and becoming somewhat intoxicated lay down on a bench to rest. About 4 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by two men and told to get along with them. The men were angry to him. He arose, however, and fled along with them several rods, when suddenly one of them struck him on the head with a club. He clenched the robber and exclaimed "you, I have you now." The two men were too much for him and he was thrown on the ground screaming loudly for help. Fortunately he was overheard and a watchman summoned to his assistance. On the arrival of the policeman found Jerry Quinlan on the man holding the keys and knife in his hand. The man who was robbed, in his hand, claimed that the man was intoxicated and had dropped these things from his pocket. However, the watchman took Quinlan and O'Brien, his associate, into custody. On reaching his pockets the victim found his money, to the amount of several dollars, and a watch. O'Brien was up before Justice Barry yesterday morning and as he seemed to have had little to do with the matter, was only fined \$10 and costs. Quinlan was fined \$25 and costs for assault and battery and will be tried this morning for robbery.

It is of course true that the man is innocent of any thievish design, but if guilty he would be more severely punished than a fine of \$10. Accordingly there has been some talk of reorganizing a vigilance committee, as has been done in Helena. A committee would certainly clear the countenance and make it safe to walk the streets at night. While we would regret to bring a severe punishment on an innocent man, yet it is evident that stringent measures must be taken, or life in Montana will not be safe. We are merciful to our law abiding citizens and protect their lives.

The Bozeman Tragedy.

The following are the particulars of the Bozeman murders, which occurred at this place Friday night. Joseph Keeney who was executed and a stranger to Bill Roberts, came in and began to insult Roberts about which he had on. After a few words Keeney applied an insulting epithet to Roberts, who then asked him if he was fixed? Keeney said he didn't need to be fixed to spit him. Roberts then handed Keeney's father his revolver (being ignorant of the relationship) and the two engaged in a rough fight which was stopped by Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Then Bill and Sim Roberts went supper. After that, and while talking over the matter, Keeney came in, and placing a revolver close to Roberts fired. Roberts exclaimed, "This is hard," and drew his revolver, fired at Keeney, and fell. The bullet struck Keeney in the shoulder. Sim Roberts fired at Keeney and hit him near the eye. The lights went out, and, before they were lighted, shots were fired at Keeney by Bill Roberts until he fell over dead. Sim Roberts, escaped from the Sheriff, and to Fridley's stable, took his horse, and hiding his revolver at the Sheriff, told him don't want to kill you, but you can't arrest me, and rode out of town. The Roberts brothers have always been thought peaceable young men. Sim Roberts has been in Montana several years and has had a good reputation.

Rush and Hammond.

At the 100-yards trial between these two parties Sunday, for \$200, Hammond beat Rush by two inches. It however wanted but a little more Rush on the other side to win. Parties are now offering to put \$1,000 a side for another race.

Bank Vault.

The old and well established banking house of Donnell, Clark & Larabee is to have a bank vault. This will be situated just in the rear of the banking room now occupied. The vault will be fourteen feet in length and nine and one-fourth feet in width. From the front to the point where the arch commences the height will be seven feet. The arch is to be twelve inches thick and plastered on the inside. The inside of the vault will be lined with iron to be each about eight inches thick with air chamber between the two of three or four inches in width, making the total thickness of the walls about twenty inches. The chamber, arranged as this one is to be a current of air passing through it, will allow the inner chamber to become heated. No matter how hot a fire is on the outside, the interior will be kept cool and it will be impossible to damage papers on the inside. The cost is estimated at \$500 to \$800. It will be built like those in Chicago and other cities. Laborers, under the direction of Mr. Wm. Curtis, are already at work on it and it will be finished by the middle of next week.

The Reading Room.

The Reading Room is closed for the present. The Good Templars' Hall was leased to the Young Men's Christian Association until December 1, 1879, but the public schools were greatly in need of an additional room, and as this was the only convenient and suitable one, the association has withdrawn in favor of the school. The Reading Room has been well patronized, both day and evening, and has proved such a cordiality to residents and strangers that it is to be regretted that some days must elapse before it can be reopened. Before it is reopened, an effort will be made to place it upon a permanent basis. Up to this time a few have stood

the expense of it. A change of room will materially increase expenses. Twenty-five cents a month from one hundred interested parties will make of it a permanent city institution. Any who are willing to contribute this small amount will oblige the managers by leaving their names with Mr. C. A. B. Halvorson, jeweler, Upper Main street. For the information of those who have not visited the room, we give the following list of publications to be found on file there: New York Tribune, World, Times, Herald and Witness; Boston Advertiser, Journal of Commerce, Golden Rule and Youth's Companion; Chicago Tribune, Inter-Ocean and Journal of Commerce; St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Christian Advocate; San Francisco Chronicle; Salt Lake Daily Tribune; Harper's Weekly and Bazar; Leslie's Illustrated Weekly; Weekly Graphic, Spirit of Christian Liberty, Congregationalist, Scientific American and Supplement and other papers. Also, Harpers' Magazine, Eclectic, Atlantic Monthly, North American Review, Appleton's Journal and other interesting periodicals. Twenty-five cents is not a large amount to pay for the free use of such an array of publications for yourselves, your friends, and the strangers that constantly come into the city. With it all, a cosy room will be furnished. The papers and periodicals are all paid for, for the year. Are there not a hundred persons in the place willing to pay 25 cents toward making such a place attractive? Every cent contributed will go toward defraying the running expenses of the room.

The Helena Murder.

[Special to the MINER.] HELENA, Nov. 2.—The jury in the Dean case returned as its verdict, that deceased came to his death by the hands of some one unknown to the jury.

Bois and Dashes.

Telegraphing is much easier learned than is generally supposed. We mean the mechanical part. Anyone with a good ear, as it is called, (no allusion to the length is intended) can with a good teacher learn to telegraph in half an hour to the extent at least of making one's self intelligible. An hour's daily practice for a fortnight will make a bright boy a fair operator. The MINER has taught scores to telegraph and to read by sound in less time. Boys and girls learn much more readily than men. The quickest to learn we ever knew were a dozen blind persons. To become an expert operator, so as to be able to take Associated Press dispatches for instance, requires months of practice. The MINER has one or two such practicing now. With the aid of a teacher of penmanship the reading public will be greatly benefitted in a few months. To become a good operator requires a knowledge of the wonderful science of electricity. This study is one of the most fascinating. No wonder Edison sometimes forgets his nights sleep for 48 hours to say nothing of being oblivious of minor matters, like dinner and his wife. Sometimes the experiences in its study are shocking. Try a charge from a dozen Leyden jars and see. A dignified teacher was once accused of persuading a number of young ladies to form a ring and to complete the circle by touching lips. The sensation was said to be peculiarly pleasant and the new method went the rounds of the press. But the charge was false. A wicked classmate made the accusation for a joke. Verily he received his reward. But telegraphing can be used without instrument or battery and of great service. For instance, you want John to come over this evening while the old folks are gone to prayer meeting, or to Sawtelle's theatre. You place a light in a certain window in sight of John's office, half a mile or more away. Soon a light is visible at the other station. Then by placing a book before the light and giving flashes of longer and shorter intervals you can spell out any message your heart may dictate.

Horns and whistles may be used to give longer and shorter sounds corresponding to dashes and dots. We once knew some irreverent young people who used to while away a tedious hour in a straight-backed Presbyterian church by telegraphing with the hand on a hymn book. A married gentleman, not long since, at a dinner table was, as he supposed, telegraphing with his foot on his wife's shoe, when an unmarried lady shrieked out, "Stop kicking me!" It took several yards of silk to make up that matter. A school boy who had been writing on his slate in telegraphic characters, was more shrewd. His friend in the next seat read it thus, "She is an ugly old thing." But the writer translated it to his teacher after school: "My teacher is real nice and pretty, and I am going to be a good boy 'cos she wants me to." That boy had two holidays the next week and was marked way up for deportment. We heard once of a ludicrous circumstance which took place in a large institution in Ohio. The same battery was used for a telegraph line and to work three large electric bells which could be heard all over the building. A young gentleman, at ten o'clock in the evening, was telegraphing nice things to a young lady at the farther end of the institution, when by a misplacement of the wires the bells were thrown into circuit, waking up matrons, officers and all, and making the private message too public to be especially agreeable. However, the courting by electricity terminated like a novel—happily. The telegraph line is a happy thing in college for the boy who wants a vacation. All that is necessary is to write to a friend to telegraph "Come home. Your grandmother is dead." And the faculty, with a short sermon on the brevity of life, gives him two weeks vacation. However, Puffer tried this once too often. Prex being of good memory and up in mathematics, asked how he happened to have four grandmothers die in less than three years. Puff couldn't readily solve the problem and had to undergo a course of discipline. In the same college another young man came near getting into trouble. Every class had its telegraph line. So had the faculty. One

day, unknown to Dick, the faculty line and a class line happened to be connected. Dick called a certain Professor who has attained high renown in scientific circles by his investigations of the Solar Spectrum. The Professor benignly answered "I," when he was somewhat shocked at hearing the instrument tap off, "Go to Hel-ena," with the last two syllables omitted. Only the good nature of the Prof. saved Dick from a speedy return to Porkopolis.

The heliograph furnishes another method of communication which has lately excited much attention, although used by the U. S. Coast Survey for many years. It consists simply of a French glass mirror 3 inches in diameter mounted on a telescope arranged on a tripod so it can be turned in any direction. By this the rays of the sun can be reflected and made visible for a long distance. The MINER editor has telegraphed with it for distances of a hundred miles. In a clear atmosphere, like that of Montana, the light could probably be seen for a much longer distance. The telegraphing is done by simply shutting off, with a dark object, the light and allowing it to shine, making short and long flashes corresponding to dots and dashes. Two mirrors are necessary when the sun does not shine in the right direction. It furnishes amusement to the heliographers by throwing light in persons' faces, miles away, and watching, with the telescope, their looks of astonishment. In the sunlight the heliograph works nicely, but in cloudy days it is useless. The writer remembers waiting with a classmate a week at a lonely farmhouse where salt pork was the main staple of life, where the reading matter consisted of a Bible and an almanac, two very good books but not always interesting. The trout brooks were fished dry and the sunlight for seven long days kept away. Chuck is now married to the niece of a Montana cattle king and is a dignified college Professor, but he cannot have forgotten that dull week. Flags or strips of cloth can be used to talk with for short distances. Throwing the flag to the right makes a dot, to the left, a dash. Although we may have exhausted our readers' patience, we have not the means of telegraphing. Some of these may be made of practical use to nearly everyone and the system is easily learned.

A Good Assay.

Prof. Marsh, who recently visited the Mantle lode on Boulder, brought home several pieces of one which he had assayed. Mr. Harrison, the U. S. Assayer, returns certificate as follows: Gold, 123 53-100 ounces to the ton; value, \$2,675.02. Silver, 60 34-100 ounces. Each sample was completely pulverized, thoroughly mixed, and duplicate assays made.—*Helena.*

Correspondence.

HELENA AND OTHER NOTES.

I send you a few more Helena notes which have not been given before. Holter & Brothers are erecting two frame houses, near Broadway, for rent. Zinas Hoyt has nearly finished a story and a half brick on lower Ewing street.

James M. Ryan is erecting two brick buildings on Court Square, for rent. Mr. Stubbs has erected a stable on Fifth avenue. Jacob Loeb is adding to his house on Fifth avenue a large bay window.

John Kinna is adding a porch, and making other repairs to his house. Mr. Emerson, the tailor, is building a kitchen on his new house. Gus Weisenborn has his large house on Sixth avenue nearly completed. It will cost about \$4,000.

Charles Rumley is enlarging his residence. A new house near the West Side school house is being erected.

Building contractors say they have more work on hand than can be completed this season, even if the weather remains favorable.

The Pony saloon, Iowa House and Eureka House have lately been opened on lower Main street. Board is now as low as \$5.00 a week. The traveling accommodations between Helena and the terminus are bad enough, but travelers say it is worse the other way, being obliged to stop over for several hours at two or three stations.

Some say that the railroad will be extended to Lovell's this season, but that report is denied. The railroad accommodations are very good; there are some handsome cars, and it is a great relief to get out of the lumbering coaches into them. Much freight is at Beaver cañon, and we saw a large amount at Ogden en route for Montana.

The Grant wagon was in full blast this afternoon, and crowds of people gathered to see him. However, he only said a few words, and didn't say them very well, either.

The Keeney House is one of the best in the West, and second only to the Beardsley Depot House, which is said by some to surpass it. Will write you again when I stop.

OGDEN, Oct. 30, 1879. CID.

An Honest Man Rewarded.

Editor Butte Miner: As you are in want of items and I have one worth mentioning I send it to you. About two months ago I started with another gentleman on a hunting and fishing excursion. On our rambles we reached Bannack city, where we camped a few hours to get our horses shod. After paying the blacksmith for the service we started on our journey again. But on counting my money I found myself minus considerable which I could not account for. Thinking perhaps I had made a mistake in counting my money at starting, I made up my mind that I was just so much poorer than I thought I was. However, a short time after my arrival at home, I received a letter of enquiry from the blacksmith who did the above mentioned work for me at Bannack, asking me whether I had lost anything on my previous journey, and if so, to state what it was, which I did. Thereupon he sent me my lost greenbacks,

stating that in hunting for a piece of iron in his old scrap pile several days afterwards, he found them nicely rolled up. As he noticed me taking my wallet out close to the pile of scrap iron to pay him he supposed me to be the looser.

Now, the name of this honest man is —, and as he has refused to take any reward, as little as I can do to show my appreciation of his honorable conduct, is to make him a present of the Weekly MINER for one year.

Enclosed please find \$5 to pay for the same. Respectfully yours, HARRY GASSERT. SILVER BOW, Oct. 29, '79.

VIRGINIA CITY.

[Special Correspondence of the MINER.] At the Virginia City court, in the case of Territory vs. White, for alleged cattle stealing, a change of venue was granted to Bozeman, next term.

Sweetland vs. Fenner, a mining suit, was on Saturday's docket. The Williams murder case was continued until next term. VIRGINIA, Nov. 2.

Minor Items.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Elizer Beach's farm near Helena was sold to John Bower for \$2,575.

A new grocery store was opened yesterday in the rear of W. A. Clark's bank. Prof. Digillo, of the Hudson troupe, is the best violinist who ever visited this Territory.

The St. Nicholas hotel opened out with about thirty boarders the first day, which number will soon be largely increased.

Over 470 pupils were enrolled in the Helena schools last year, and 469 were enrolled the year before, 390 were in actual attendance during one month of that year.

The Herald says the Alta-Montana Company struck a rich body of ore in crosscutting the middle tunnel of the Alta mine. The ore assays \$110 in silver.

Patronize the Reading Room. Anybody who is able to do a day's work can afford 25 cents or a dollar to help along the Reading Room. Leave your quarters with Mr. Halvorson.

Ed. McKean is seriously ill from an attack of typhoid fever. A consultation of physicians was held over his case yesterday afternoon. We hope, however, for his speedy recovery.

Loeber's Hall was well filled last night, over two hundred persons being present, and, judging from the uproarious laughter and applause, they were well pleased. A change of programme to-morrow night.

A gentleman recently in from the railroad says the average rate of travel accomplished by the stages from the terminus to Montana towns is 3 6-10 miles per hour. And yet they call this a fast age.—*Madisonian.*

Col. E. D. Baker arrived last evening from the Yellowstone, and will remain in the city a few days. The Colonel is always welcome in Helena—in fact every Montanian is glad to welcome him. He made good Indians of the Piegans.—*Independent.*

A gentleman who arrived from Deer Lodge just as we were going to press, states that Mr. Thompson is worse. He was taking dinner with the Deputy Sheriff when the shock came on. One side was paralyzed and he is speechless.

A dispatch from Judge Warren states that E. S. Thompson, Esq., was stricken with paralysis Sunday, at Deer Lodge, and was dangerously ill. A dispatch yesterday afternoon says that Mr. Thompson was worse, and had been removed to the hospital.

Our Helena correspondent, "Cid," proposes to take a short trip to the States, but will write us occasionally. We might say that we hope Mrs. Cid will return with him, but young folks are sensitive on such subjects, and we spare his feelings.

A new department of the schools was opened yesterday in the Good Templar's hall. Desks for the new room are expected in a fortnight. Forty pupils were in attendance. Three hundred and thirty pupils are in actual attendance in our schools. A new and larger school house should be built.

Another Park street cyprian was poisoned night before last. This business is getting too common. One of these days they will take an over-dose. In fact some wicked individual has already suggested to a druggist to put in an extra amount. But then that would cause a loss to the city of a license next quarter.

The failure to convict any of the prisoners charged with crimes committed against the United States is attributed mainly to the non-attendance of witnesses. This is the result of the niggardly economy of the government, by which witnesses and jurors at U. S. Courts are placed under heavy costs during their attendance thereon. When it costs a citizen several hundred dollars to tell what he knows about crime and criminals, he is not apt to be over energetic in his endeavors to bring the former to justice.—*Madisonian.*

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

A new building is going up on Park street. The trial of Quinlan, for robbery, took place yesterday morning, and he was sentenced for thirty days to the Deer Lodge jail.

That line was down again all day yesterday between Deer Lodge and Helena. Being resurrected at about 7 p. m. we were able to get little news from the world.

City workmen were to-day removing dirt from Main street in order to make a better grade. The lumber and brick in the streets might be arranged so as to occupy less space and thereby cause less profanity among teamsters.

Nearly three hundred persons assembled last night in Loeber's Hall to witness the performance of the Hudson troupe. While we cannot say that the troupe is the best in America, yet it is the universal opinion that it is the best which ever came to this Territory, and that accounts for the increased attendance last evening. The dancing and the violin playing are well worth the cost.

[From Thursday's Daily.]

John Noyes is erecting a house on Park street to rent.

Alex. Cohen received a large amount of freight yesterday. Messrs. Beck and McMurphy propose taking a trip to the Judith Basin this week.

The frame work of the new planing mill is up. The building will be completed in a few days.

Mr. J. C. Hammer came in from G'endale yesterday to make some purchases for his establishment.

Sam Neel and D. D. Flowers came in from Helena last night, but go to the railroad this morning.

Work on the Utah Northern has been stopped. The new terminus will be 20 miles this side of Pleasant Valley.

The right owner of that pocket book sent a letter to the MINER yesterday. He can have the pocket book when he returns.

Rev. J. R. Russell has removed recently to the house on Park street below the powder house. The house has been lately built and is nicely fitted up.

D. L. Batterton is erecting two buildings on Park street. One of them is designed for a butcher shop. The other will be occupied as a residence by Mr. Batterton.

The grape vine between Helena and Deer Lodge is down again, and our dispatches are wanting! This thing generally occurs at election time and is getting rather monotonous.

The Coroner's jury, as regards the Bozeman tragedy, found that Bill Roberts, after being himself mortally wounded, fired the shot that killed Keeney. Hence, Sim Roberts is exonerated.

An important transfer in business circles took place night before last. The store and merchandise of Charles Blum was put into the hands of Sand's Bros. of Helena, who will continue the business.

Some idea can be gained of the building taking place in Butte from the fact that one lumber firm delivers from fifteen to twenty thousand feet a day. Lumber is now sold for thirty dollars a thousand and is in great demand.

The LePetre-Hudson combination performed a generous act last night in furnishing the music for the ball free to the school girls. The orchestra is one of the best in the country. We hope the company will be well paid for their generosity.

A change in stage time will take place Friday. The overland coach will get in at about six o'clock in the morning, about nine or ten hours earlier than at present. Probably, changes in the times of departure of the overland and Deer Lodge coaches will be made. This shortening of time will be agreeable to the traveling public.

Supt. Smith returned from his Missoula trip this afternoon. He reports a first-class school at Deer Lodge with 128 pupils in attendance. Five hundred dollars were recently subscribed at New Chicago for the Collegiate Institute. A new school house is being built at Stevensville. Owing to their having a small school tax, the schools in Missoula county are only about three months in length, and consequently not so efficient as they would otherwise be. Mr. Smith expects to visit Beaverhead county in a few days.

LOCAL NEWS.

Fall and Winter Cloaks. New styles and new goods at Mrs. Lou P. Smith's. Silk and Worsted Goods. New, handsome, cheap, fashionable and stylish, at Mrs. Lou P. Smith's.

A large lot of Notions and Fancy Goods lately received. Kindness are coming every day. Call and examine them at Mrs. Lou P. Smith's.

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

All kinds of Toys at reasonable prices at L. Marks & Son's. Lone Fisherman, a fine article of Smoking Tobacco, 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 8x10 to 30x40 just received at J. M. Bowers' Furniture 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 reduced prices at L. Marks & Son's. Everybody smokes the Arizona Cigar. For sale at L. MARKS & SON'S.

Jobbing off 25,000 Cigars at cost, less freight, at W. Coleman & Co's. Bound to sell. Fresh lot Smoking and Chewing tobacco, best quality and lowest price at W. Coleman & Co's.

FRESH CONFECTIONERY before breakfast every morning at COLEMAN & CO'S., Butte. A fresh lot of Cigars at reasonable prices just received at L. Marks & Son's.

Fresh Oranges just received at L. Marks & Son's. Shetland Shawls, fine assortment. Winter Cloaks, every style. Latest arrivals at H. Barnett's.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GOODS IN SILVER AND SILVER PLATED. NEW DESIGNS, AT C. A. B. HALVORSON'S. New Flowers, Feathers, Hat Ornaments; handsome and fashionable, just received at H. Barnett's.

Silk Velvets just received at H. Barnett's. Trimming SILKS, all colors. Latest styles of Fringes for Cloaks and Dresses just received at H. Barnett's.

Montana Hams Shoulders and Bacon, Bitter Root Cured, at MARCHESSEAU & VALITON'S. Fresh Cranberries, at MARCHESSEAU & VALITON'S.

NOTICE TO FREIGHTERS.

The Alta Montana Company wish to contract for hauling 200 to 300 tons of iron ore from Keeney's Mine, Eadsburgh, to their works at Wickes', distance, 50 miles. Particulars can be had of KINNA & JACK, Oct. 28, & 29, 1879. Butte, M.T.

BOGG'S BAKERY AND RESTAURANT. Meals at all hours. Open Day and Night. HOT AND COLD LUNCHEONS. Booth's Fresh Oysters Served up in Every Style. PIES, CAKES, BREAD, CRACKERS, ETC., Constantly on hand. A. Bogg's Selected Oysters sold by the can. Price, \$2.00. LOWER MAIN ST., BUTTE, MONTANA. G. BOGG Proprietor.

BUTTE SAW MILL! LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES, Seasoned Building. AND— Finishing Lumber, MINING TIMBERS, ETC.

Orders from contractors for any description of Lumber will be promptly filled. The best Lumber in the Market!

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Office and yard at the Kennedy Feed Stable on Montana Street. BUTTE, : : MONTANA. WM. McLEAN, Agent.

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 Downs, Bregon Lace Ties, Nottingham Lace Curtains, Shetland Shawls, and Circulars, 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.

S. T. HAUSER & CO., (Being stockholders First National Bank of Helena, Montana.) BUTTE, MONTANA, Do a General Banking Business.

New York Correspondent, Clark, Dodge & Co. St. Louis " Third National Bank San Francisco " 1st Nat. Gold Bank. Sell Drafts on the Principal Cities of Europe. Allow interest on time deposits. Prompt attention given to Collections.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HELENA. Designated Depository of the United States. PAID UP CAPITAL, \$100,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS, 100,000. S. T. HAUSER, President.

Removed to Chris. Wiebbold's Old Stand, on Main Street, between Broadway and Park Streets. D. H. COHEN, DEALER IN CIGARS, TOBACCO, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Auction Every Evening! GIVE ME A CALL. FAIR TREATMENT GUARANTEED. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY

J. C. SINGER, UPHOLSTERY AND... FURNITURE. (East end of Park Street Bridge.) BUTTE, MONTANA.

LARGE assortment of Parlor and Bedroom styles. SOFAS, LUNGES, CHAIRS, CENTER TABLES, &c., of every description. FEATHERS IN BULK, HAIR, MOSS, WOOL, EXCELLENCE IN SPINNING AND WIRE WOVEN MATS, TRUNKS, WINDOW CURTAINS and PATENT ROLLERS, CARPETS SEWED AND LAD. UPHOLSTERY JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ORDERS FILLED ON SHORT NOTICE.

ICE! ICE! ICE! DELIVERED DAILY At Prices within the reach of All ALL ORDERS LEFT AT D. THOMAS' GROCERY STORE (Next door to the Post Office.) WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED. 148-3m PATTERSON & BLACKBURN.

CASH PAID FOR HOGS. The Highest Market Price paid for 40,000 pounds of Fresh Pork. J. ORENSTEIN, People's Market, Butte. Oct 21-1879