SEMI-WEEKLY MINER.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1882

Local News.

Miner Agent.

Mr. J. D. Phillips is authorized to solicit, collect and receipt for the DAILY and SEMI-WEEKLY MINER

From Sunday's Daily.

The programme for the sacred concert to-night appears in another column. See advertisement.

The Grand Jury have made no returns to the court during the past three days, but it is expected that several indictments will be presented on Monday.

Remember Mme. Cappiani's concert to-night. Secure your seats early in order that you may not miss the opportunity to hear the greatest singer that ever visited Montana.

Mrs. Mary A. McDonaugh, whose postoffice address is Beaver City, Utah, desires to know the whereabouts of her son, Walter L. McDonaugh. The last she heard of her son he was at Home Park, in Madison county, this Territory. The mother would be thankful for any information relating to her son Walter.

Messrs. Lynch & Mather have opened their new saloon and billiard hall in Jacobs' new brick building, on the east side of Main street. This saloon is one of the finest in the city. The room is 100x25 feet in size, with a 15-foot ceiling, and handsomely furnished with elegant bar fixtures and five Brunswick and Balke billiard tables.

Some curiosity is manifested to know the nationality of the lady to appear before a Butte audience to-night. She is Italian-German, both of which languages she speaks fluently. Italian on the paternal and German on the maternal, and musical from both. She is a brilliant conversationalist and thorough scholar in our own tongue.

Lest Mme. Cappiani, who comes to Butte a comparative stranger, should not be received in a manner befitting her talents and world-wide reputation as a singer, the Benton bank has telegraphed to parties here that the lady is wealthy and just what she is represented to be as a musician. The skepticism that seems to possess many in regard to strangers need not be entertained in the case of Mme. Cappiani.

The condition of the sidewalk today in front of the MINER office has doubtless been somewhat annoying to passers by, but it is one of those conditions which are imposed upon the community in every flourishing city. The *debris* from razed fire walls, lumber, brick and mortar which obstructed the street and sidewalk to-day evidence the commencement of work on the addition to the MINER office. The work will be vigorously prosecuted, and we hope before snow lies again to be snugly ensconced in our new editorial sanctum, while the extensive job department, power press, composing room, and other accessories of a modern daily newspaper will be provided with commodious quarters.

Police Court.

The quiet of the past few days in Judge Wilcox' court, was disturbed to-day by the appearance of an old police court *habitue*, in the person of Josephine Goodshaw, who called to settle a little matter of drunk and disorderly. She pleaded guilty, was duly assessed and settled the score.

Dan Sullivan, a nice young man from the valley, came in to the city for a little spin, proceeded to fill himself up with chain-lightning at the murderers' row Bibletories, and started on a cruise up Park street. At about his first stopping place he distinguished himself by flourishing a formidable six-shooter, and was immediately extinguished by the police, who placed him in the cooler to meditate over night upon the mutibility of things. In court he told a good story of his life and connections in the valley, which, being corroborated by his employer, he was released upon paying a nominal fine.

District Court.

Montana Copper Company vs. Wm. J. McNamara et al.; injunction; set for hearing September 25, at 9 a. m.

W. A. Boyce vs. Chas. A. Bates; debt; plaintiff granted leave to file amended complaint.

Inter-Mountain Publishing Company vs. Legh R. Freeman; injunction; submitted on defendant's motion for continuance and taken under advisement by the court.

David S. Dewey vs. Wm. Birdsell; partition; evidence heard and cause taken under advisement by the court.

Adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

FASHION NOTES.

A white sea-gull is a stylish ornament for trimming the large new felt hats that have brims of the most exaggerated size.

Polonaise are revived for early autumn wear, and are made with panlers, or without, as the wearer's figure may require.

Buckles of old silver are being used to trim overdresses and slippers. They are placed in the straps of bows of satin or velvet ribbon.

Much of what is called fichelle lace is merely white Spanish lace colored in the flax gray and corn shades that are called fichelle colors.

Feather turbans and straw hats with velvet crowns, worn with chevlot or cashmere suits, are admirably adapted for the cool days of fall.

Amazon cloth and Aenrietta cloth that is heavily twilled are the two woolen stuffs that will be most used for the next season's dresses.

The large detached flowers used on summer satines are repeated on the dark calicos and low-priced wool goods for every-day winter dresses.

Silk mitts for autumn are "solid" that is, they have no lace figures as borders on the hand and arm. They are most stylish in black and dark red silk.

From Sunday's Daily.

Mining Notes.

SILVER BOW DISTRICT.

No changes of note have taken place in any of the mines of this district, but work has steadily progressed, with no diminution of the output of ore or bullion. At the

ALICE,

work is progressing as usual. A strong vein of ore had been opened in the 700 foot lead. Both of the Alice Mills had been making a steady run without hanging up one of the 80-stamps for more than a month past, until yesterday when the 20-stamp mill shut down in order to repair one of her boilers. It will start up again to-night.

MAGNA CHARTA.

The output of this Alice property continues large and the ore improves in value. The copper ore chute recently opened in the north cross-cut from the 400 is showing strong native silver, and proves to be one of the most important discoveries yet made in the mine.

THE VALDEMERE,

Another Alice property, has sunk 25 feet on the shaft since our last report. A vein of free milling ore has come into the shaft, which widens and improves in quality as the shaft deepens.

MOULTON.

Work has been prosecuted during the week on the winze from the 100, and the uprise from the 300, and connection will be made in a few days, which, with the air shaft, will form a complete system of ventilation from the 300 up. Work on the air shaft is being pushed and cutting through a fine body of ore. The Moulton mill is running steadily and on good ore, the product last week showing an average output of $70 per ton. A large salt house has been erected on the south side of the mill and a store house for charcoal, adjoining the melting room. The electric lights, which illuminate the mill and shaft house, have been out of repair, but are expected to light up again to-night.

LEXINGTON.

Working a full force, principally on the 200 and 300, stoping out a good quality of ore and keeping the ore house well filled. The new 40-stamp mill was obliged to shut down Friday on account of heating journals in the engine, but started up again last night and is now dropping 40 stamps with all the machinery working smoothly.

BELLE OF BUTTE

Is looking well, still driving both ways on 220 foot, and in good ore.

LA PLATA

Is working a full force and hoisting some fine rock from the 250 foot. Superintendent Downs showed us a specimen from the east drift of this level, in which native silver showed up strong, and which would probably assay way up in hundreds.

CLEAR GRIT.

Exploration and uncovering of the the ore bodies is being vigorously prosecuted. Driving on the 217 foot, east and west, in good ore; the vein showing a face two feet wide in the east drift; running across to the big south lead quartering from the west drift lead in good lead matter.

ANACONDA

Are working 150 men and are pursuing a systematic course of exploration, while the surface ore bodies are being steadily worked. The Dexter mill, recently leased by this company is running to its fullest capacity on Anaconda ore. Recent additions and improvements in the shaft house and hoisting machinery make it one of the best equipped mines in the camp.

ORIGINAL BUTTE

Working a full force principally in the stopes of the 250 foot. 300 tons of ore were shipped from this mine, for reduction, during the past month.

New Placer Diggings.

S. T. Simonson, Esq., returned last Friday from a prospecting tour in Madison county. He reports the discovery of a new placer diggings in Norwegian gulch, seven miles from Pony mining camp in Madison county. Mr. Simonson took up some claims for himself and friends in Butte which he says will pay $7 a day to the man with pan and rocker. He has fitted himself out with provisions and outfit for working his claim, and yesterday returned to Norwegian Gulch, taking his family and supplies. He reports plenty of free water for working the claims, and it is his intention to make improvements this fall and winter which will increase the supply to 500 inches, and in the spring be prepared to prosecute extensive hydraulic mining operations.

Religious.

Rev. J. J. Garvin will preach at the East Park Street Mission Chapel this p. m., in connection with the Sabbath School, at 4 o'clock. All are invited.

Services at the Baptist Chapel, North Main street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. M. T. Lamb officiating in the a. m. and Rev. J. J. Garvin at night, in exchange.

At Presbyterian Church, service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Bullion Shipments.

During the week past, shipments of bullion were made, through the Pacific express office as follows:

	Value.
Sept. 17—By Donald, Clark & Larabie, 11 bars	$14,268
Sept. 17—By Alice Mill and Mining Company, 6 bars	6,712
Sept. 19—By Anaconda Mining Company, 6 bars	5,680
Sept. 22—By Donnell, Clark & Larabie, 10 bars	16,976
Sept 22—By Anaconda Mining Company, 5 bars	5,336
Sept. 22—By Alice Mill and Mining Company, 4 bars	8,404
Total	$54,156

From the Daily of Sunday.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Culled from the Columns of Our Exchanges.

Deer Lodge Valley has harvested its grain crop, which is said to be largely in excess of that of any previous year.

At Ketchum, last Sunday, two Italian wood-choppers engaged in an altercation about an unsettled account when the son of one of the disputants came up and shot the other in the back, producing a probably fatal wound.

Joe Howell, one of the fast horses at the Montana Territorial Fair in 1880, won a "mile and repeat" race at Sacramento on the 15th instant in 1:43½ and 1:45. His principal rival in the race was Nighthawk, who had won a recent mile race in 1:42½. Joe Howell's backers made a big clean up on the race, Nighthawk having sold readily in the pools at $100 against $60.

Advices have been received from Fort Maginnis to the effect that J. J. Bowles, of the Judith Basin, was hung by cow-boys within a few miles of that post last week.

It appears that Bowles had set the prairie on fire (whether intentionally or not is not stated) and that some cow-boys who saw the fire came up and commenced fighting it. Bowles drove unconcernedly away, leaving them to dispose of the fire as best they could. After putting the fire out the cow-boys followed Bowles, and catching up with him, proceeded to hang him without further ado.

Bowles, it is understood, was one of the men who assisted in capturing Pelkey, who murdered Charles Tacke in Prickley Pear Valley in 1880. He is said to have been a hard case on general principles.—*Helena Independent*, 22.

PERSONAL.

Lee W. Foster, Esq., visited Divide yesterday.

Grand Lecturer J. M. Kinsley left for Deer Lodge yesterday.

Mr. Richard Locky returned from Denver night before last and leaves this morning for his home in Helena.

Julius Levi, Esq., Dr. Charles P. Hough and R. M. Dryden, are attending the Fair at Helena.

Thomas L. Napton, Esq., recently of Deer Lodge, has become a resident of Butte, and established himself here in the practice of law.

J. D. Thoroughman Esq., the gentlemanly manager of Stackpole, Simpson & Co.'s Walkerville store is again laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Harry Freudenthal the "tall sycamore of the Silver Bow," and we might add of the silver tongue, has taken charge of the engine at the Moulton mill.

S. E. Richardson, Chief Engineer of the Helena Fire Department, has finished his inspection of the Silsby engine and returns to the capital city this morning.

Superintendent Hall, of the Alice, has recovered from his recent attack of mountain fever, and is again actively engaged in overlooking the extensive mill and mining operations of this company.

E. B. Waterbury, Esq., returned Friday from a trip to his old home in Philipsburg, and adjacent camps. He went down through Deer Lodge valley and returned through Cable. He says the crops in the valley this season were good and the farmers prosperous. He speaks enthusiastically of the future prospects of the new district of Boulder, twelve miles below Philipsburg.

Renshaw Hall.

A full and appreciative house greeted Frank Cleaves' Dramatic troupe last evening on the occasion of the benefit tendered to Emma Cleaves. "Shingawn, or the Outlaw of '98, followed by "Gertrude" or the "Loan of a Lover," were the pieces presented for the entertainment of the vast audience. In each play Miss Cleaves displayed her powers as an artist of superior merit and fully sustained the enviable reputation which she gained at San Francisco and at other points on the Pacific coast. As Shingawn, Mr. Cleaves personated, without fault, a character which is fast disappearing in this selfish practical age, but which gave to Ireland a glory that has not nor never will fade away. As Blanche Desmond and Blanche McCarthy, Miss Cleaves moved the hearts of all present by her faithful portrayal of the deep love, anguish, and unswerving devotion of a true daughter. She was ably sustained by Mrs. Horn as Lady Desmond; Mr. Robinson as Lord Desmond; Mr. Beal as Robert O'Harra and Mr. Dennis as Wolf the Villain. We understand that the troupe designs leaving for the west to-day, but it is hoped Mr. Cleaves will reconsider his decision and remain in Butte during the week and present to our theatergoers Enoch Arden, Forget Me Not, and other popular plays in his extensive repertoire. The troupe is a deserving one, and in the opinion of many is the best that has ever visited Montana, none excepted.

Watteau overdresses are in great favor with young ladies. The large fold at the back, which is the principal feature of the dress, is caught up below the waist to form drapery.

The new Pompadour lace is similar to Breton laces, with the addition of flowers in relief made of muslin, and worked in button-hole stitch; a single flower is in each point or scallop of the lace.

Short round basques are becoming fashionable, instead of the long cuirasses that turn up at the edges when the wearer is sitting. These are in square battlements, or in leaf points or slender curves, and the edges are heavily corded.

FOR THE LADIES

A Young Widower's Courtship at Newport.

Fashionable Babies at Saratoga—How the Austrian Empress Sets a Fashion—Working Women.

Clara Belle's Newport Letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A sweet young widower is one of delights of Newport. How he finds time to get his legs into and out of half a dozen different trousers per day, considering the tightness of the trousers and the plumpness of the legs, is more than I can imagine. Doubtless his valet helps him. His coat is usually so short a sack that one blushes to look at him, and the lapels are turned far back; his collar is so high and stiff that it would inevitably cut his head off if he should fall on it; his white, tall hat, with a bell-crown and rolled brim, and his shoes run out to attenuated points. He has a cherubic face, brought to exactly the right degree of tan by skillful exposure in the sun. Probably he is afraid of browning it any more and that was why he shaded it so closely down on the beach t'other day. Yet folks will talk. His head and a young woman's were under the umbrella, which was so held that nothing could be seen of them above their waists from the land side, and, of course, nobody would go out in a boat to look in from the ocean. What of it? They say that her lips were feverishly scarlet when she got up, and that evening somebody maliciously asked her, quite casually, if she had read of the German peasant couple who recently kissed themselves to death. This same girl by the by, affects the English style of close-cropped hair, scarlet cricket caps and altogether boyish garments. She is quite an athlete; plays the lawn-tennis seen at Newport; drives like a jockey and rows like a Hanlan. She is as masculine, in short, as the young widower is femiuine, and probably that is why they have charmed each other. She is bound to be the death of him. She lately took him out on the lake in her boat—a cockle-shell affair. She wore a flannel blouse of navy blue, belted on loosely, a pair of woolen pantaloons with feet to them. India-rubber sole lawn-tennis shoes and a sailor hat. This costume, I may say in parenthesis, is coming into vogue for boating. The girl goes down to the boat enveloped in a thin cloak, which is discarded when seated, so that the absence of skirts need not be made conspicuous. Well, this oarswoman looked first-rate and rowed off in good style. But presently she "caught a crab," as boatmen express it; that is to say, she didn't get an oar out of the water in time and the handle struck her in the place of her smallest girth, doubled her up like a pocket rule and upset the boat. She is a swimmer, and rescued the widower easily, but another time he might get drowned. Then, again, she took him out for a drive in her village cart, behind ponies that were awfully vicious for their size, and a wreck ensued. He escaped harm, as pretty as ever, but dreadfully shaken as to his dear little nerves. It is when he bathes in a scant knit suit that shows his rounded arms and legs that he is just too sugar for anything at all. The girl swims beyond the lines with him, floats him over the waves and pays all the attention which all male bathers ordinarily pay to female bathers. It is understood that this interesting couple will be married in the fall. They at least possess the merit of individuality, which is rare enough in this resort of sameness.

WORKING WOMEN IN CITIES.

A most discouraging article appeared in one of the newspapers recently upon the hopelessness of women obtaining employment in cities. The trouble, however, is not with the work, but the worker. Woman can and do succeed by themselves in cities, but they do so only when they work as men, and are ready, if need be, to compete with men. Girls who are not trained to this way of thinking must, as a rule, be disappointed bitterly, when they attempt self-support. All the business acumen, or ingenuity and tact that men use in their struggle for bread is indispensable to women. Women should not expect too much. They must not ask for work and also ask to be allowed to work in a way entirely at variance with the rest of the business community, which does not ask favors, and looks for profits only where service is given. Various maxims instruct us how to get rich. One, and perhaps the best of them is, "Sell something;" but to sell something requires not only a serviceable article to sell, but the ability to sell. This ability is just what inexperienced women lack; it is what boys and young men acquire by entering stores or offices to "learn business." It will be some years before women will be taught the methods as a matter of course. Until then they have more difficulties in their path than men; but as some succeed now, and the number of those who succeed increases daily, no one need relapse into despair until wits, determination and patience have been fairly tried.

FASHIONABLE BABIES.

Saratoga Correspondence of the Providence Press.

Next to dogs in importance come the babies and their maids. These are a decided feature on the porches of the great hotels. Some of the nursemaids have, on their white caps two long streamers of gay striped sash-ribbon, reaching nearly to the ground behind; others will have a square of diaphanous veiling pinned over their nurse-caps from the front. In one way or another the maid's attire must minister to the warm or the pomp of the mistress.

One particular girl-baby, at the "States," rejoicing in the name of Catalina, is carried about on a pillow resting in her nurse's arms, the pillow and the baby's dress being stiff with costly embroidery on a sheer white groundwork, displayed one day over a pink foundation, another day over a blue or lavendar, and the maid's dress will be of chintz or gingham of exactly the same shade. Thus baby, pillow and nurse form a symphony in blue, or pink, or purple, as the case may be. This is called the "prize baby" of the 'States' and the Union has one nearly as fine. I don't know why I am sorry for such pampered babies, but I am. Said Emerson, "When I think how I am sparing my boy all that made me—the barefooted chambers and the stern denials of poverty—I know I am making a mistake. But," he added, after a pause, "I cannot help it."

Forty schoolma'ams are camping out in the woods in New Jersey, and every owl old enough to fly has retired to another part of the State.

Stockinguet or wool webbing, for making Jersey jackets, is imported in dark old green, ruby and strawberry reds, and in electric blue and seal brown.

It never pays for two young men to fight about a girl. Nine girls out of ten invariably nurse and marry the one who gets whipped, while the victor always finds that no other girl wants a fellow who has made such a fool of himself over that horrid Miss ——"

HOW STEWART WAS CAPTURED.

A Country Delegation Wins the Confidence of the Nabob.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott is a delightful *raconteur*. He has a world of good stories, and he spins them in a way that betters them. Seated among a party of friends yesterday, he related one which isn't among the worst:

A number of years ago a party of Kentuckians swooped down upon New York city "a seein' o' the sights." Several of them were from the interior of the State, and had never been as far East before, while the leader, a shrewd city citizen, glib of tongue, piloted the party through ways that were queer and tricks that were equally so. They happened upon Mr. Knott at one of the leading hotels and claimed him for their own. He was the very man they were looking for. Every sight of the great city had been seen except A. T. Stewart, the merchant prince. "Wouldn't he introduce them?" The hero of Duluth protested tha Stewart knew nothing of and cared less for a country Congressman like himself, and he had to decline. He finally convinced the delegation that he couldn't accompany them, and they filed slowly out of his room, after expressing a determination to seek out and see the elephant on their own hook.

Later on in the evening Mr. Knott sat in a parquet seat in Niblo's Garden, intently watching the show. While gazing around at the strange faces that lined the seats and peered from the galleries he was startled by a bow from the most elegant box in the tier. Another head, dimly outlined against the rich interior, courtesied, and his embarrassment and curiosity became painful in its intensity. A third person nodded and smiled, and then only did he recognize his Kentucky friends lolling around in the luxurious quarters perfectly at ease. At the head of the delegation was A. T. Stewart himself, patronizing and attentive.

"How did you manage it?" asked the Congressman of the leader next day.

"Easy enough. We deliberately walked into his private office after leaving you and introduced ourselves. We went on to say that we were from Kentucky, and had arrived in New York on an extensive pleasure trip, during which we expected to see a majority of the great men America had produced. We elaborated with glowing phrase and rounded period, and all that, and how we had seen Grant and the other big dogs at Washington, but it was the unanimous verdict of the party that we shouldn't return home until we had seen the Napoleon of commerce, A. T. Stewart. The old gentleman was carried away with the liberl supply of taffy, and when we left it was only on condition that we should return later in the afternoon. We did so, and found an elegant supper spread in the private office, after eating which we were whirled away in private carriages to Niblo's Garden and led into the private box where you saw us."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Offering Premiums for Babies.

It is well known that the Baltimore society people form themselves into clubs of a dozen or so and give teas and receptions at one or the other's houses during the winter, but perhaps it is not so well known that there exists here an association, composed of ten of the most fashionable young married ladies of which the city can boast, called "The Sour Grape Club." It is learned that the club was formed at Lahman's hall last winter one year ago during a german given by the Tuesday club. The lady members—no gentlemen are admitted to membership—agree to present to the lucky mother numerous articles of wearing apparel and infant's jewelry upon the birth of every child to one of its members. This obligation has been faithfully carried out, and in one instance one of the members has received two sets of prizes. Committees of three members each on qualifications, prizes and records are appointed yearly, a photograph of the "blessed baby" is furnished each of the members. The membership is limited to ten, and all vacancies occasioned by death or resignation are filled by ballot by the remaining members. It is said that the number of applications for admission to the club is over fifty. The prizes are estimated to be worth over $100 and are of the very best quality.—*Baltimore Day.*

How Mary Anderson Smokes.

Mary Anderson is one of the strangest combinations that I ever saw; at times she is a woman, then appears again like a child, only to change herself into a person having the airs and ways of a sophomore at college. She is a Roman Catholic, you know, and some day she will begin the campaign by an attendance at early mass, from which she returns with a superfluity of childish spirits, and cuts up all manner of pranks upon the members of her troupe. By the time this phase of her character has been displayed, she feels tired and seeks the solace of a cigarette, and I remember one day standing opposite the hotel, and noticing a cloud of smoke coming out of a third story window, and I looked up to discover the source, it proved to be Mary Anderson and her cigarette, and as soon as she saw my attention was directed her way, she gave a saucy toss of her head, took the weed from her mouth, and, as true as preaching, that girl closed her teeth and spit between them clear over the gutter and well toward the middle of the street. That night when she called to Ingomar in that captivating way of hers, I must own the spell which she had cast over me was broken and the illusion was fled. —*From an interview with a Veteran Hotel-keeper.*

A Literary Forehead.

Mrs. Romer, the clever authoress of "Strumer" and other popular works, told me, many years ago, that while on board a vessel bound for Malta she made acquaintance with Archibald Douglass, (the "Medical Student"), who was then surgeon of the ship in which she sailed and whom the Captain invited to meet her at dinner in his cabin. During the meal he never uttered a word, but on rising from table asked a gentleman who was of the party if the lady was Mrs. Isabella Romer, and on receiving an answer in the affirmative, remarked that if he had known it earlier, he would have paid her more attention; "for," he added, "I saw something on her forehead that told me she could scribble.—*London Society.*

A woman in France slept seventy-three days in one inning, and when she awoke and learned that her husband had been taking his meals at a restaurant during all this time, instead of getting out of bed at daylight and going to the market, she was so mad that she declared she wouldn't go to sleep again as long as she lived.

Nip and Tuck.

A book agent called at a house on Congress street the other day, and when the lady of the house came into the room, handed her a handsomely bound book, and said:

"I would like to have you look through this book, if you please; it is something that ought to be in every family, and no well-educated lady like yourself can afford to do without it; it is call 'How to Talk, or the English Grammar Conversationally Condensed,' and any one who subscribes——"

"Yes, I know," said the lady of the house, with a sad sweet smile: "I saw it mentioned in the papers but my husband's mother is coming here next week and after she leaves we are going to the White Mountains and if business is good my husband says I may go to Europe, and if we do my sister who lives in California wants me to come there for it's nearly three years since I've seen her and her oldest girl is going to be married to a real Eyetalian Count, though my husband says like enough he's no account that's his little joke you know and if we stop at Sacramento——"

But the agent of "How to Talk" had fled.—*Detroit Post and Tribune.*

ALIAS SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court, Township and County of Silver Bow, and Territory of Montana. Before J. B. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace.

William Jenkins, plaintiff, vs. Edward Wagoner, defendant.

The people of the Territory of Montana send greeting to Edward Wagoner defendant.

You are hereby required to appear at my office, in the Township of Silver Bow, County of Silver Bow, and Territory of Montana, within ten days after the legal publication of this summons, which expires on the 4th day of October, A. D 1882, and answer the account on file in an action to recover of you the sum of $89.99 for hauling stuff from June 23d, 1882, to July 7th, 1882, at your instance and request. And you are hereby notified that money in the hands of John Longwill, sufficient to pay demand and costs, has been garnished.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will take a judgment against the property herein described for the sum of $89.99 and costs of suit.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of September, 1882.

[SEAL.] J. B. WILCOX,
8sep4w5w Justice of the Peace.

Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Z. Edwin Thomas and Charles Armstrong under the firm name and style of Thomas & Armstrong, dealers in general merchandise at Glendale, Lion City and Reela City, Beaverhead County, Territory of Montana, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Z. E. Thomas having sold his entire interest in the firm of Thomas & Armstrong to Judson B. Losee. All liabilities owing or due to the late firm are to be paid by Armstrong & Losee, and all debts owing by or due from said firm are hereby assumed and will be paid by Armstrong & Losee.

Z. E. THOMAS.
CHARLES ARMSTRONG.
JUDSON B. LOSEE.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Thomas & Armstrong to J. B. Losee, I wish to thank my friends in Beaverhead county for the liberal patronage I have received, and would bespeak for the new firm of Armstrong & Losee the same liberal patronage. Respectfully,

Z. E. THOMAS.

Glendale, M. T., August 23th, 1882.
sw4wAug30

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Golden, Colorado.

Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 27, 1882.

New building, capacity three times that formerly available. Laboratory and Lecture room supplied with new and valuable apparatus, and the corps of Instruction larger than ever before.

Every facility furnished for the most complete course in

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Special Courses in Assaying Surveying and Chemical Analysis.

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20sep,6mas w

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The COLLEGE INSTITUTE for the cure of all SPECIAL, COMPLICATED, and so-called INCURABLE CHRONIC DISEASES. Dr. Liebig's GERMAN INVIGORATOR is positively guaranteed to cure nervous and physical debility, weakness, lost manhood, loss of energy, ringing and dizziness in the head, melancholy, hopeless feelings and all the results of youthful imprudence and excess of mature years. The Doctor, a regular college physician, will agree to forfeit a thousand dollars for a case the Invigorator will not cure, unless special treatment and advice.

The reason so many cannot get cured of weakness and the above diseases is owing to a complication called Prostatorrhea, which requires peculiar treatment.

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Call on or address DR. LIEBIG & CO., 40 Geary st. Private entrance, 405 Mason st. San Francisco.
sep2d&wly.

D. N. DELLINGER,

—DEALER IN—

HEAVY & SHELF HARDWARE.

Carpenter, Blacksmith and Miners' Tools,

QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, JAPANNED WARE, GRANITE IRONWARE,

American bar and Norway iron, English and American steel. Agent for Rathbone, Sard & Co.'s

Cooking, Heating and Parlor Stoves.

Also for California Powder Works, Hercules and Blasting Powder, Cap and Fuse. Special attention given to the manufacture of

Sheet Iron Copper and Tinware.

Main Street, - Butte, M. T.

Exhibit No. 1.

Estate of F. A. Goodrich, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Received cash from A. F. Harland	$25 00
Received of I. Rumfall	45 00
	$70 00

EXPENDITURES.

Paid services rendered estate	$5 00
Balance on hand	$65 00

Exhibit No. 2.

Estate of John Cavanaugh, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Cash	$28 25
Sale horse, wagon and harness	62 00
Sale wood	20 00
	$110 25

EXPENDITURES.

Paid banking wool	$13 00
" ranching horse	14 00
" caring for property and selling	10 00
	$37 00
Balance on hand	$103 25

Exhibit No. 3.

Estate of James Haslam, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Received from lease of mine	$161 60
" " " " "	24 95
" " " " "	32 35
" " sale of property	260 00
	$478 30

EXPENDITURES.

Paid last sickness and funeral	$272 16
" cost of administration	116 99
	$389 15
Balance on hand	$88 55

Exhibit No. 4.

Estate of Thomas L. Rehart deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Cash, First National Bank	$2 0 0 65
" collected	30 00
	$2,030 65

EXPENDITURES.

Paid telegrams	$ 3 40
Counsel fee	100 00
Fee of special administrat'r	25 00
" Probate Judge	25 45
Miner Publishing Co.	3 50
Cartage	5 00
Administrat'r's percentage	142 05
	$ 299 65
Distributed by order court	2,500 00
	$2,800 65

Exhibit No. 5.

Estate of Moses Rice, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Time certificates First Nat. Bank	$1,000 00
From sale personal property	415 50
	$1,415 50

EXPENDITURES.

Paid funeral expenses	$ 26 00
Last sickness	25 00
Appraisers and expenses	30 00
Expenses of keeping stock	25 75
J. R. Richardson	25 00
Collecting property and expense of sale	36 50
Miner Pub. Company	14 67
Attending to care of ranch	23 50
	$232 42 $1,183 08

Exhibit No. 6.

Estate of Simon Hollwort, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Cash from Coroner	$216 25
Package foreign coins, value unknown, on special deposite	
From sale of personal property	67 25
	$283 50

EXPENDITURES.

Paid herding stock and passturage	$85 00
Paid gathering up expense sale	17 50
Paid cost of appraising	16 00
Paid advertising notice and sale	11 70
Paid New North West	9 15
Paid team and man one day	8 00
	$147 35
Balance	$136 15

Exhibit No. 7.

Estate of John C. Streicher, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

From Coroner	$ 17 25
From sale personal property	68 00
	$85 25

EXPENDITURES.

Paid funeral expenses	$30 00
Paid expense in hunting killer	25 00
Paid Mont. Pub. Company	11 67
Paid guarding property expense sale	13 30
Paid horse hire	5 00
Paid inventory and appraisement expenses	25 00
	$111 97
Real estate not sold	$1,365 60

Exhibit No. 8.

Estate of Ferdinand Iehle, deceased.

RECEIPTS.

Cash from Coroner	$ 67 80
Credit in 1st Nat. Bank	11,236 40
Time Cert " "	5,000 00
Sale of personal property	71 75
	$16,376 95

EXPENDITURE TO DATE.

Paid searching premises, removing rubbish, etc	$200 00
Funeral expenses	161 85
Expenses to Deer Lodge, to procure	25 00
Appraisement and expenses	20 00
Miner Pub. Company	21 15
Guarding property, etc	30 15
	$457 15
Balance	$16,019 71
Real estate (not sold)	$15,600 00

TERRITORY OF MONTANA, } County of Silver Bow. }

Edwin B. Waterbury being duly sworn, says that the foregoing Exhibits of the Estates of F. A. Goodrich, John Cavanaugh, James Haslam, Thos. L. Rehart, Moses Rice, Simon Hollworth, John C. Streicher and Ferdinand Iehle, deceased, are correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that he has not been interested in or otherwise associated with any person in the expenditures above enumerated.

EDWIN B. WATERBURY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of September, A. D. 1882.

CALEB E. IRVINE,
8sep1785-87 Probate Judge.

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

DR LIEBIG DISPENSARY, Cor. Geary and Mason sts, San Francisco.

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sep2d&wly.

For Sale.

Two ranches in Bighole Basin for sale very little good. Can be bought for one-fourth cost of improvements. For particulars apply to PHIL. E. EVANS.
20Sep 3t sw Deer Lodge, Montana.

A Radical Cure.

Rupture, Hernia and piles positively and permanently cured by an entirely new and safe method. Consultation free. Call or address,

M. S. BACON, M. D., Surgeon,
ma28swtf Butte, M. T.

Ranch and Crop for Sale.

I will sell my ranch situated on Lost Creek, three miles from Warm Springs, with or without the crop. The ranch consists of 32½ acres, well improved and has a government title. For particulars inquire at the ranch, or of D. D. Walker, of Walker & Newton's lumber office, Butte.

J. F. MALLORY.

Warm Springs P. O., Aug. 18, 1882.
sw4aug23tf

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Cora L. Hale, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Cora L. Hale deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at Butte City, M. T., in the county of Silver Bow. OLIVER H. P. CLEGHORN.

Administrator of the estate of Cora L. Hale, deceased.
sep2sww

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the administrator at the Probate Court room, in Butte City, in the county of Silver Bow.

EDWIN B. WATERBURY,
Administrator of the estate of Atwell Mowry, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1882.
8sep5w5w

Notice for Proving Will.

Territory of Montana, County of Silver B