

Local News.

From the Daily of Tuesday. The electric lights at the Moulton were started up again last night.

Pay day today for wood men at the Colorado and Montana smelter.

Messrs. Ashley and Smith are sitting up a fine insurance office in Noyes' new building.

Patrick Talent, Esq., has removed his law office to elegant quarters in the new Noyes block.

Fog, mist, rain, then snow storm. Barometrical indications change with slight tendency toward fair weather.

E. D. Reynolds' mining machinery office has been removed to Noyes' Building, southeast corner Main and Broadway.

The counter at the First National Bank is being fitted up with a handsome enclosure, consisting of a highly ornamented black walnut case, to be glazed with cut and ground glass.

The Cleaves Dramatic Combination left yesterday for the East Side, where they have several engagements to play during the present month.

The usual crowd was attracted today at the corner of West Broadway and Main by the holding of two heavy safes into the Noyes building.

One of the safes was placed in the law office of Patrick Talent, Esq., and the other in Ashley & Smith's insurance office.

The railroad boom, it seems, is just commencing in the western Territories. We notice a short line has been surveyed, commencing at the junction of Snake and Clear Water Rivers, and taking a direct line east, enters Bitter Root Valley a few miles north from Stevensville.

The drill and soldierly bearing of the uniform rank K. of P. in the procession Saturday was the subject of general comment.

The two men injured in a cave at the Lexington last month, are convalescing nicely. Clark, whose leg was broken, is out, and will resume work soon.

From the Daily of Tuesday. DARING ESCAPE.

Quite a sensation was created last Saturday, by a rumor on the street, that a man answering the description of Ellery, the defaulting book-keeper, had mounted Col. Longmire's fine saddle horse, which was hitched at the Concentrator, and rode off at a break-neck pace in the direction of the Peppesone Springs.

Many believed the story formed a genuine clue to the whereabouts of the absconding Clerk, and officers were dispatched in hot haste after the fugitive.

The stolen horse was a valuable animal and belonged to James Warfield, Esq., who, having an interest at stake beyond the mere capture of the supposed Ellery, dispatched his brother, Mr. Wm. Warfield, in pursuit of the thief. Upon being called upon by a MINER reporter for an account of the chase and capture of his man, Mr. Warfield said: "The horse was stolen from in front of the Concentrator at 8 o'clock a. m. I started after him at 1:30 p. m., but there were so many conflicting stories as to the direction taken by the man, I didn't get any good clue until half past three. At the Old Bell smelter a man told me he had met a man riding a big black horse, going southward on a road, and I whipped up my horse and followed him.

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TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Called From the Columns of our Exchange. Mr. E. W. Allbright was thrown from his horse near Emmetsburg, containing a fracture of the collar bone and other severe injuries.

The present building boom is unprecedented in the history of Bozeman, and yet with the wonderful multiplication of buildings there seems to be a steady increase in rents.

James H. Campbell, eldest son of Patrick and Bridget Campbell, who live at McNally's ranch, four miles east of Mullan tunnel, was killed by the car on the Canadian Pacific railroad on the 19th of September.

Minerals has a second small-pox scare. The dreadful disease was supposed to be stamped out, and the pest house was burned as the final act in the fight against the epidemic, but since then several new cases have developed.

Mr. Cairns, manager of the telephone office, reports a violent storm raging east of Omaha and extending westward. At 8 p. m., yesterday the storm had become severe in Nebraska. The wires were generally demoralized and no press reports could be obtained during the night.

The General Land Office at Washington has made the following ruling, important to Montana people: "Lands which produce wild grass, but not in sufficient quantity to pay for cutting as hay, are desert lands, and may be entered as such; but when the character of the land is such that a crop of hay may be produced without irrigation, such land is not subject to desert entry."

Surveyor General Harris in his annual report for the fiscal year ending July last says: "The number of mineral surveys examined and approved during the fiscal year was 227, and during the same period 222 copies of the survey of mineral claims were issued, the amount being \$9,775, 234,100 acres of the public lands have been subdivided."

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From the Daily of Tuesday PERSONAL.

Col. S. A. Estes has returned from Helena. Hon. Samuel Word is visiting the fair at Helena.

Mr. Charles Andrioux is visiting the Territorial Fair at Helena. Joe. Broughton, Esq., of J. Broughton & Co., has returned from Salt Lake City.

Mr. Geo. W. Todd, of this city, is sitting up a handsome branch establishment in Deer Lodge. Col. W. N. Aylesworth, mine host of the St. Nicholas, is at his post again after a short visit to Deer Lodge.

Dr. Edgar Laurin, of Laurin, Montana, is in the city, it is understood with a view to engaging in the practice of his profession here. Col. W. W. Botkin, late of Stackpole, Bostin & Co., has been appointed Warden of the United States penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

Samuel Richardson, Esq., the efficient Chief of the Helena Fire Department, will recently negotiated the purchase of the Sibley engine from this city, having his collar bone broken by being thrown from his horse in Helena last Saturday.

Judge C. C. Goodwin, late Editor in-Chief of the Salt Lake Tribune, arrived last night. The Tribune has been deprived of Judge Goodwin's trenchant pen, for a time, that he might travel in search of rest and recuperation. He will spend some days in the Silver City.

T. E. Ricks, Esq., Northern Pacific Railroad grading contractor, arrived from Helena last night. He reports the stage road to Helena very heavy. The stage was sixteen hours making the trip yesterday. Grading from the Missouri River to Helena will be completed this month.

The President has accepted 225 miles of the Northern Pacific railroad, reported upon by Messrs. Scott, Sanborn and Jackson. The headquarters of the master mechanic of the Yellowstone division of the Northern Pacific has been established at Billings.

The Oregon Short Line has been officially declared a part of the Utah & Northern, and Superintendent Thatcher has taken charge. The grading for depot grounds in West Deer Lodge is about completed and it is said the depot building is all ready for shipment, to be erected as soon as the track is completed.

An Ottawa dispatch states that E. A. C. Pew has completed arrangements and signed a contract with the Souris & Rocky Mountain Railway Company to build a line from a point on the Canadian Pacific railway, 100 miles west of Winnipeg, to the Rocky mountains.

The New Northwest says: The time of arrival and departure of trains from Silver Bow, Junction and Warm Springs, as copied from the Inter-Mountainian was incorrect, and proved a delusion. No regular hours of arrival and departure are yet observed. The trains leave when they get ready and return by the same schedule.

Mr. Park Home.

Mr. Robb, who has been suffering from compound fractures and a broken leg, is now not expected to live. His suffering for the past week has been more severe than his system can stand. A number of ladies in Butte have interested themselves in his case and are contributing liberally towards the support of the family. They are poor, but highly worthy. Mrs. Fisk, of the Virginia Chop House, will gladly receive contributions for the benefit of Mr. Robb and his family.

John Welch was severely injured on Monday last. While chopping wood a lodged tree fell suddenly upon him, almost crushing him into the earth. Timely assistance from those who were near, barely saved his life. His injuries consist of a broken arm, contusions and abrasions.

Wood choppers are again returning to the Park, and propose camping for the winter, being satisfied of the stability of wood over coal. Twenty men left yesterday for that region, loaded with tools and provisions. They have their camp selected, and will put in the whole season in sympathy with the sweat of the ax.

The late storms have somewhat affected the roads and many teams have drawn off for a few days. The Elk Park canyon roads are not the best in the world during pleasant weather, but after storms like those which have just visited us, they prove a "holy terror."

Some 50 men are at work cutting "pole wood" from 14 to 16 feet in length, which they deliver to consumers in its full body at from \$5 to \$7 per load, consisting of from three-fourths to a full cord.

The major portion of the owners are holding on to their cord wood in expectation of receiving higher prices which they will undoubtedly get as cold weather approaches.

Superintendent Hall of the Alice is visiting Salt Lake City. Messrs. J. H. Thomas, H. G. Dalton, and P. Tallent, are in Deer Lodge attending the session of the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Dr. W. S. Wright, who has been ill, of a complication of diseases, for some weeks past, is still lingering, but is very low and is not expected to recover.

Mr. Samuel J. Kelly, the efficient bookkeeper at the Alice, has returned with his amiable wife, from a two week's visit to friends in the city of Saints.

A. F. Bailey, the energetic advance agent of the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Company, is in the city arranging for the appearance of that popular company in Butte, next Monday evening.

Rev. P. McD. Bleeker, missionary in charge of St. John's Mission, which embraces portions of Utah, Idaho and Montana, arrived from Log. U. last night. Mr. Bleeker will remain in the city some days and will preach at St. John's Episcopal church next Sabbath evening.

DAY DISPATCHES.

All About the Mormons. St. Paul, Oct. 2.—In an interview with Gov. Hanson, chairman of the Utah Commission, who has just returned from Salt Lake City, he says: "The only thing we had to do was to separate the polygamists from the faithful voters just before his adjournment. At a very early day after the arrival of the commission leading polygamists came and said they desired to register, and the United States that they would make no attempt to register, nor would they make any attempt to vote, and they would rely on their power to assist the United States in a general way. I think they have kept their word; in fact, the Mormons have conducted themselves fairly. So far as we could learn there has been talk about doing in the work of the commission, but it will be remembered that the appropriate law was not passed by Congress until just before his adjournment in August, and we were obliged to await that action. We began work as quickly as we could, and in a few days were completing the registration, appointed a county registrar in each of the twenty-four counties of Utah, and selected judges for each county precinct, making about 600 judges.

Now, with regard to these appointments, there has been a good deal of discussion as to the propriety of the Commission favoring the Mormons. In whole counties there were none but Mormon residents, and as the law intended to make polygamists odious, and does not discriminate against a monogamous Mormon, we could not do otherwise than just what the law laid down in that case. The election will be held in the fall, and will be of course carried by Mormon on the whole. Utah is not represented in any degree by the Republican and Democratic parties, but by the entire anti-Mormon class and the People's party, as the Mormons delight to style themselves. Of course the Mormon vote, which is at least 25 to 1 to 100, will elect the Delegate to Congress, and the polygamists know and feel that they will vote generally will be thus chosen, can well afford to acquiesce in their own disfranchisement. I think the people of Utah, who are the Mayor of Salt Lake City, Mr. Caine, stood a good show for the Mormon nomination and election. The Gentile population hope and desire to secure some form of representative government, which shall have full control of the government of the Territory, and they claim that under such conditions the polygamists will never be found very largely in the rural districts among the less intelligent classes.

Becher Disgraced. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Mr. Becher preached this evening on politics and came out fair and square against the Republican ticket. He said Governor Cornell has been set aside not because of his vices but because of his virtues. Judge Folger should be sent home by the voters of the State of New York. He said he would never see the tricks played at Saratoga repeated in future convention of the Republican party. I am also opposed to the General Assembly of New York, especially when the Chief Magistrate selects for his counselors men who would be in the State prison if they had their just deserts. I ought a member of the Board of Police in the City of New York who is a notorious receiver of fees and a bribe taker? And is not a shame when the Chief Magistrate of this nation takes such men to his house and makes them his chief counselors? Men, who to say the least, are not fit to be trusted with the management of the city? If they ask what we are going to do about it? I answer they will find out when the ballot is cast and counted.

Today was the thirty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Becher's connection with Plymouth church. In the course of his morning's sermon, he said that the members of the church are being about me in the newspapers, and as the story is apt to mislead you I think it proper to assure you I have not changed my mind. I have never been a member of the church since these latter years.

Looking for a Train Robber. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Capt. J. W. Lee, chief detective of San Francisco, was in the city yesterday, accompanied by Capt. W. J. Sullivan, chief of the San Francisco police, in search of Charles J. Fargus, an express messenger, charged with murdering an express messenger at El Dorado, Cal., and with stealing a large amount of money. The visiting detective expressed his surprise that he had not been in the city, but he had been in jail in this city, but not finding him there last night for Union City, Ind. This morning a telegram was received from Union City, Ind., that he had arrested their man, Dorsey served three terms in San Quentin for highway robbery, burglary and robbery in New York, Pa. About a year ago he killed an express messenger, the crime for which he is now arrested. This man is reported to have been in the city for some time, and the most daring stage and express robber on the Pacific Coast. His capture will be hailed with expressions of delight by the police and the public on the Pacific Coast. It is found he has been engaged in robbery in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio with a party of his associates, and was engaged in highway robberies, burglaries, compelling people to give him what ever they had.

Folger is Willing. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Secretary Folger declined to be interviewed today, but the gentleman who had been with him in his rooms stated that he certainly would accept, and he will write a letter of acceptance to announce his personal platform. He proposed to attend the election, and will go before the election on the record that he has made in public life.

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Taken Out and Hanged. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 2.—John Rhodes, the murderer of the Massie family, was taken out of jail last night by a body of armed men and hung to a tree. He confessed he was Rhodes, and that his mother and brother, Lee, did not do any of the killing.

Penis of Work.

There were three or four of us Michiganders at the same hotel in Montgomery, and all were amazed at the sight of so many colored men loading their time away on the street. The man from Iowa, county finally thought he'd make a few inquiries, and beckoning to a stalwart black who had spent the last two hours on the curbstone, he asked: "Have you any work to do?" "Not just now, sah."

"Have you ever tried farming?" "Oh, yes."

"And how did you come out?" "Mighty slim, sah. De white folks down here don't encourage de black folks' farming."

"Well, in de best place, dar's de rent off de land, dey might just as well grow off de rent, but dey don't do it. Den I'll git de land and set out to buy a mule, nobody will lend me one."

"Suppose you had a mule?" "I'd whar would I borrow a plow? Can't raise crops unless ye plow. Den when I got de plow an' went over to Kurnel White's to borrow a harness, Kurnel wouldn't let me at home, or he'd be usin' all de straps he had."

"Couldn't you make it go if you had seed, and a mule, an' a harness?" asked the Wolverine.

"I reckon I might, but I dunno. 'Spokin' de mule, or plow, or de harness, or de seed, or no nigger stole my plow?"

"That's so."

"An' de ole woman might die, or one of de chillen might make-blee, or it might rain de week without a break. Tell you what, boss, you men from de North think it looks hard to see so many of us 'nizin' round de town, without work, but de white folks 'bout de perils of gittin' right down to har work an' takin' all de chances. My ole woman says it seems like flyin' in de face of de Lawd, an' I reckon she's mighty right 'kree.'"

Hydrophobia Not Feared in Texas.

The death of Judge Heever, Speaker of the House of Representatives from hydrophobia has awakened fresh interest in regard to the prevalence of rabies, not only among dogs, but other animals in northern Texas. Wolves, foxes, raccoons, and other wild animals seem to be frequently afflicted with the terrible malady, and boldly attack all animals of human size, and even man, in their way. Instances have frequently been reported where parties sleeping in camps have been bitten. The frequent reports of men attacked by wild animals and the comparatively small number of those who have died of hydrophobia has in a great degree lulled the fear of this disease in the minds of the people. In speaking of a mad dog which lately appeared in Houston county, the Crockett Democrat remarks: "The disease of hydrophobia does not seem to belong to this latitude to any considerable extent. We have observed many, and find that few of those bitten, either of persons, dogs, or other animals develop the disease, say one in ten. Why this is so we cannot determine. It is not so in a higher latitude, and it may be attributed to the warmth of our climate."

The Oysterman on Daniel Webster. Saint Uncle Daniel Clark of Leavenworth, this morning as he held in each hand a fresh Rhode Island oyster and contemplated them with evident respect: "I recollect when Daniel Webster was at Stonington Point. He couldn't get away and he wanted some fresh oysters, and so he came in. I sent for 'em. I went where he was, 'Daniel, how do you do?' said he. 'Pretty well, Daniel,' said I, 'and how are the folks at home?' 'I'm in Pequotnick and got two bushels of old Mr. Manier and paid him four dollars for 'em. Daniel Webster he gin me a roll of bills, here was checked on me. 'If that ain't enough, he 'reared just like a speaking trumpet, 'let me know and I'll double it.' If ever I felt as if I was Daniel in the hon' of my country, it was when I was with Daniel Webster. He reared just like a lion and looked a good deal more like one than the critters I have seen in the country."

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CATHOLIC FAIR!

Under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity

For the benefit of St. John's Hospital, BUTTE, MONTANA, Commencing December 18, '22, and continuing one week.

A Grand Piano will be sold during the progress of the fair.

W. V. PEMBERTON, LAW OFFICE.

BUTTE, MONTANA. Office in Chambers' Block, Room No. 8.

FREE BUS.

Free Passenger Bus is now run by the

M. VERNON HOUSE.

To and from the Depot upon the arrival and departure of trains. The public will save money by noting the fact.

ROBERTS & CO'S

Auction and Commission HOUSE!

It is now open and ready for business. Will buy and sell all kinds of goods.

HORSES, HARNESS, WAGONS, etc.

Also Second Hand Goods. Give us a call if you want to raise money on truck.

ROBERTS & CO. West Broadway (South) BUTTE CITY