Local News

From the Daily of Tuesday

Belknap is named in honor of R. L. Belknap, Treasurer of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

A runaway Sunday resulted in a badly demoralized sleigh and the subsequent death of the horse.

The work of cross-cutting on the 600 foot level of the Gagnon is progressing rapidly. It is expected ore will be struck in a day or two.

A correspondent of Sun River's new paper, the *Sun*, advocates the old scheme of forming a new county, with Sun River as the county seat.

Mr. A. N. Hamilton, formerly of the Salt Lake *Tribune* is in the city on his way to the Pacific coast via the Northern Pacific.

Mr. Sam. Alexander came over from Helena yesterday, and will remain several days in the Silver City visiting friends.

Benton *Record:* X. Biedler came to town Sunday to secure an invoice of salt to save the ice crop put up by himself and Mose Solomon this winter.

Mr. Pinkham, member of the Council Fire Committee, yesterday distributed several keys to the new fire companies building, among members of the fire department.

The meeting Sunday night of the W. C. T. U. was largely attended by members of the various Christian denominations in the city. The exercises were of a most interesting and instructive character.

Billings *Herald*, 13*th:* Henry G Raymond, who claimed to be a physician and to hail from Deer Lodge, was brought up before the probate court on the 7th inst. charged with vagrancy, and on promising to leave town was allowed to go. He went.

Dillon *Tribune:* Dillon, by virtue of an unequal location with reference to the great mineral, stock growing and agricultural districts of Eastern Idaho and Southern Montana, is destined to be the commercial center of a wide scope of territory.

Mr. Jack Waite never fought Burns. A match was made up between them several months ago, but Burns paid the forfeit money. It was said at the time the reason the match didn't come off was that Burns was out of condition,

There will be a large attendance at the Pavilion to-morrow evening to witness the deciding contest among the flyers for the $70 medal and the championship of Montana. It is expected the fastest time ever made in Butte will be recorded in this race.

We understand Ben Hogan proposes to challenge Captain Mounts for another race. Ben is not used to being "downed" and the old warrior wants another chance for the championship. If the Captain accept Ben will not play leap frog again in the race.

The ladies of the Episcopal church propose to give another of their delightful sociables at the Granite street skating pavilion next Monday night. It will be a fancy dress party without masks. One feature of the evening will be a grand march, headed by a brass band on skates.

Articles of incorporation of the Equitable Mining Company, of Marshalltown, Marshall county, Iowa, have been filed in the office of the Secretary of the Territory. Capital stock, 100,000 shares of $10 per share. The purpose of the company is to work quartz mines in the Boulder district.

The Bozeman *Chronicle* says: "Of all the advertisements of Belknap not a mention is made of what Territory it is in." Others beside our Bozeman cotemporary may not know that Belknap is in Missoula county, and that it is already looking forward to the time when it will style itself the Western metropolis of the Territory.

That dreadful scourge diphtheria, is again manifesting its fatal presence in the city. One death from the disease occurred Sunday, and several cases are reported in the city. Families cannot be too careful in keeping their children from houses in which the fatal disease exists. Cleanliness and the use of disinfectants should be the order in every household.

Judge French was occupied yesterday afternoon in hearing the case of John Doe, who was arrested upon the charge of attempting to collect a license tax from a Chinaman. When the demand was made for the tax, the heathen, suspecting something wrong, immediately found an officer who arrested the self-appointed tax-gatherer. The case will be continued to-day.

The death of Mr. C. B. Trowbridge, of this city, is announced. La t Saturday Mrs. Trowbridge received a telegram stating he was lying seriously ill at Portland, Oregon. Sunday morning she left for that city. A dispatch announcing Mr. Trowbridge's death and that the remains were being brought to Butte in charge of Mr. Kirney Arthur was received here yesterday. Mr. Trowbridge was one of the early settlers in Butte, and by his uniformly courteous demeanor, exemplary business habits, and public spirit commanded the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends. In the death of Mr. Trowbridge. Butte has lost one of her most honored citizens.

Independent, 16th: A guest at the Cosmopolitan, who has just come in from Belknap, says that nineteen out of every twenty of the stampeders en route to the new mines have only enough money to take them to the nearest railroad point, or at furthest in to the mines. Then they have to rustle or starve to death. Many of them seem to think that all they have to do is to go in and pick up a fortune and then come out. It is noticable, too, that while many of the stampeders are from old mining countries, a large percentage are men who cannot tell gold from pyrites, or quartz from sandstone. There will be plenty of hungry people in that section before the snow goes off.

Lightning Flashes.

The Sharon-Hill divorce case set for trial yesterday was postponed until March 25th.

Wm. H. Dickson was yesterday confirmed U. S. Attorney for Utah. Zachary F. Barton, telegraphed as a Montanian, was nominated as Receiver of Public Moneys at Helena, and W. R. Wheaton, of California, as Register of the Land Office at San Francisco.

The House of Representatives at Washington, was in session at 3:45 this morning, with no prospect of adjournment. The dispatches give no cause of the prolonged session.

In a soft glove contest between Mervine Thompson and J. E. Welch, a heavy weight of Erie, at Cleveland last night, the latter was knocked senseless in the second round and it took ten minutes to revive him.

Six colored children were burned to death in Crocket, Texas, last night.

An explosion of gun powder in the upper story of Hobbs, Osborn & Hobbs' hardware building in London, Ontairo, yesterday, blew the top of the house off, killed Donald Smith, and mortally wounded Frank Shaw and Percy Ince.

THE OTHER SIDE.

A Letter from an Old Miner who Seems Disgusted with the Country.

River Press, Feb. 16.

W. A. Cameron of this city, has two brothers in the Cœur d'Alene country, one of whom, C. N. Cameron, is an experienced miner, having spent the last fourteen years at the business. He writes as follows to his brother about the country:

CŒUR D'ALENE, Feb. 4, 1884.

Dear Brother.—I received your kind letter, which was a great pleasure to me, as I was desirous of hearing from you. I am now in the mines. There is nothing doing here, and know scarcely more about the mines than you do, because there are no claims open yet. The booming stories you see in the papers are not true. Every claim holder wants to sell out at big figures, and they have nothing but snow to show for the money. You will do well to make yourself easy about this excitement, for it is the worst kind of hardship to get into the mines. The quartz that they blow about so much is no good—it is only pockets as far as I can see. All that is going on now is the sale of town lots to some of the excited fellows who think this is to be a big camp. Duncan arrived in the gulch a short time since, and is going out again soon. * * *

C. N. CAMERON.

Maiden.

A correspondent of the *Independent*, writing from Maiden under date of the 8th inst., gives the following discouraging account of the place: There has been enacted here what might be called a dastardly outrage. Meade, Eaton, and a few more of St. Paul's capitalists have thrown forty or fifty miners and laborers out to starve, by closing the company boarding house. These men have from two to four months pay due. By false statements and manufactured lies Meade has kept them here until midwinter, then turned them out, with no money, scarcely any clothes, and no possible way of obtaining food. Some have gone to Ft. Maginnis, and are being cared for by the military. Captain McAdams is trying to get permission to issue the men rations until the weather will permit them to walk out of camp.

Maiden is dead. We know of but one man working—Scotty, a miner employed by Dunton Bros., at $15 per month. The weather is cold ranging from 4 to 20 degrees below zero. Two feet of snow is on the ground.

The Sun.

We are in receipt of the first number of the Sun River *Sun*, a weekly, published at Sun River, Lewis and Clarke county. The paper starts out with a generous advertising patronage which, we believe, the live citizens of Sun River, will continually bestow. The number before us is full of interesting news items and entertaining letters from well informed correspondents. In his salutatory the editor says: "In taking our place among the other journals of the Territory, we do so with the declaration that the *Sun* shall be a thoroughly independent, non-partizan paper, devoted to no particular party, sect or creed, but to the interests and general welfare of Montana, and of the Sun River and adjacent valleys in particular." The MINER wishes the *Sun* an uninterrupted course of prosperity, and that its present brightness may never be eclipsed by adversity.

A Famous Railway Line.

We are indebted to Mr. C. W Scott, agent at this city, for a sheet o music with the above title. It is the first time we have seen the advantages of a railroad line written in verse and set to music. The following is a sample verse:

Equipped with palace dining cars,
With sleepers rich and grand,
Traversing regions picturesque
The Eden of our land.
Thus comfort, time, and happiness,
With safety all combine,
To make the "Great Rock Island Route"
The famous railway line.

CHORUS.

Oh! Great Rock Island route,
Of thee we sing,
Thy praises tell,
Thy name shall ever be
A star in memory.

Tickets over this line may be obtained at the U. P. railway office in this city.

Is It a Dodge?

The Bozeman *Chronicle* says: "The Marquis de Mores, of the Little Missouri river, who it was said lost 12,000 sheep recently, evidently wishes to keep sheep away from his range. In the first place it has been determined that the Marquis never had one half of the number stated, and secondly his sheep have ranged on the alkali beds of Dakota." If the above be true it would seem that the Marquis is up to the old dodge of reporting large stock losses purposely to keep others from his range. The game has been successfully worked to considerable extent for years, but the Marquis evidently overdid the thing in reporting his loss of sheep at 12,000.

A New Corporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary's office at Helena last week, incorporating the following named companies: Belknap Town and Improvement company; capital stock, $100,000; divided into 100 shares at $1,000 each. The objects of the company are to lay out a townsite on the Northern Pacific railroad, locate and operate a toll road from Belknap to the Cœur d'Alene mines, loan and receive deposits of money, engage in a general banking business, and build and rent houses. The location of the principal office is at Belknap, Missoula county, Montana. The incorporators are E. D. Baker, C. C. Howell and N. Fritz.

Cinnabar and Clarke's Fork Railroad company; capital stock, $1,000,000. The object of the company is to build and operate a railroad from Cinnabar, on the Park branch of the Northern Pacific railroad, to the Clarke's Fork mines, via the National Park. The location of the principal office is at Cinnabar, Gallatin county. The incorporators are J. S. Bateman, Saratoga, N. Y.; T. J. Walker, St. Louis, Mo.; W. Foster, New York City; S. F. Knapp, New York City; and D. E. Fogarty, Livingston, Montana,

Artesian well No. 2, at Miles City, now down 483 feet, is having quite a hard and tedious time of it in penetrating the flinty strata of rock in which the drill is now working. The work, however, goes an and the management are exerting all their energy and untiringly stick to their work, hoping soon to reap the rich reward that their energy and ceaseless toil calls for. So says the Yellowstone *Journal*, of the 14th.

Glendale Items.

Mr. George Gassert, wife and child started east on Thursday night. This sudden move was occasioned by the dangerous illness of Mrs. Gassert's mother.

Mr. Hunt, an old prospector and Billy Breed, started for the Cœur d'Alenes on Thursday. Joe and Charlie Conway started about two weeks ago.

There are other victims of the Cœur d'Alene fever in Glendale, but it is not yet known which way the disease will turn.

"Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and Glendale, in common with the rest of the northwest, prizes daily mails, now that snow bound trains make mails a semi-weekly affair.

Glendale is exceedingly dull now, but scandal is busy as ever, and gossips "roll a sweet morsel under their tongues,"

GLENDALE, Feb. 18th, 1884.

HOW TO ACT.

Rules to be Observed at Leap Year Parties.

"Albeit, it is nowe become a part of the common lawe, in regard to the social relations of life, that as often as every hissextile year doth return ladyes have the sole privilege, during the time it continueth, of making love unto the men, which they doe either by words or lookes, as to them it seemeth proper."—*Old English Chronicle*, 1504.

1. No gentleman shall cross the floor unless escorted by one or more ladies.

2. Gentlemen will please remember that a lady-like deportment is demanded.

3. No gentleman will dance unless asked by a lady.

4. Gentlemen's programmes are not to be filled before entering the hall.

5. Ladies will please preserve a gentlemanly deportment.

6. Out of courtesy the ladies will waive their right of proposal during all round dances.

7. Any gentleman observed with cosmetic on his coat will be promptly handed over to the inquisition of the Prudential Committee, composed exclusively of married ladies.

8. The Floor Committee are charged with enforcing the foregoing rules.

Local News.

The rush for the Cœur d'Alenes is unabated. Experience is the only cure for fevers of this kind.

Work has commenced on the grading for the railroad at Anaconda, which helps to enliven things at that place.

The freight teams are running every day between Stuart and Anaconda, and rushing the lumber in at a lively rate.

The ball at Caplice Hall to-morrow night will be a public ball, instead of an invitation party as announced at a recent soiree.

The cars were so crowded on the west bound train from Dillon last Saturday that many of the passengers had to stand up.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Reform Club Rooms at 2 o'lock p. m. to-day. The ladies of the Union are requested to be present.

Mr. John Coburn was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, vice Judge Conger whose term will soon expire.

Rev. E. J. Stanley has returned from Anaconda where he preached last Sunday and will hold service next Sunday at the Miner's Union Hall morning and evening,

The party who was recently arrested upon the charge of attempting to collect license taxes from Chinamen, was discharged yesterday, the evidence not being sufficient to convict.

Mrs. Leavengood, the excellent landlady at the hotel on Warm Spring creek, above Anaconda, has been sick for several days, but was thought to be convalescent at last accounts.

The medal to be given by the Pavilion management to the winner of the grand race to-night may be seen at Leyson & Turck's. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship turned out by that popular firm.

There will be no trains from the South to-day, and no assurance can be given that there will be one to-morrow. The heaviest storm ever known in that section prevailed below Pocotello yesterday.

There is talk of putting the carpenters at work again at Anaconda before long. Quite a number of men, and some families, have left Anaconda during the last few weeks; some for Butte and some for the Cœur d'Alenes and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newkirk's little child, who has been seriously ill with diphtheria, is now considered out of danger. We are also pleased to state that both of Mr. and Mrs. Young's children, who have been very low with the same dreadful disease, are also in a fair way for recovery.

A private letter from Major Brooke, at Whitehall, in Jefferson valley, states that the winter is hard on stock in that locality. He is feeding hay at the rate of four tons per day, and fears that there will be heavy loss of stock if the snow holds on much longer.

The mail has been carried into Whitehall from Helena on runners ever since November last, a thing unknown before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and there is thought to be five times as much snow there as ever before at this season of the year.

BUTTE AND BITTER ROOT SHORT LINE.

A Proposed Route—Bringing the Silver City into Direct Communication with the Garden Valley of Mon-

Facts for our Railroad Magnates to Consider.

MR. EDITOR—While the subject of new lines of railroads is under discussion, there is one route that deserves, and I hope will receive the prompt and thoughtful attention of all concerned. It is that leading from Stuart, in Deer Lodge valley, by way of Warm Spring creek, Rock creek (east and west forks) and Skalkaho to the great Bitter Root valley. It might very appropriately be called "The Butte and Bitter Root Short Line."

The work has, I understand, been surveyed and pronounced practicable by competent engineers. The road will be completed to Anaconda by early summer. This will leave only about sixty-five or seventy miles to be built in order to reach the heart of the famous Bitter Root valley, familiarly known as the garden spot of Montana. There are but two divides to cross, one of which, from Warm Spring to Rock creek is not difficult, as I know, and the other from the west fork of Rock creek to the head of Skalkaho. I have been told by old prospectors and mountaineers who have crossed it that it is an easy grade. On close examination the expense of building would be found much less than one would naturally expect. There would be no occasion for many deep cuts in the prairie part of the road, and in the heavy timbered portions the snow does not drift enough to seriously obstruct railroad travel.

That this road will be a source of profit to the builders and a profit to the entire country there seems to be little doubt. There are valuable limestone quarries, coal deposits and rich quartz lodes in reach, besides the illimitable forests along the route. Even before you come to Cable, which is only fifteen miles from Anaconda, there is a rich mining district when developed. But a few miles further on is Flint Creek with its extensive hay ranches, herds of cattle and wonderfully rich bonanzas of Phillipsburg and surrounding country. Rock Creek Junction, ten or fifteen miles further on, is the center of a beautiful and fertile basin that will produce hay and grain and cattle and horses without stint, and is surrounded by timber covered and ore-producing mountains. On the west fork of Rock Creek the road would enter a body of splendid timber (as I have been told) severing mountain and dale, in an almost unbroken forest extending to the foot of the mountains in the Bitter Root valley. There would be a demand for a depot every few miles along the route.

The road would tap the Bitter Root valley about fifty miles from Missoula at the lower end and nearly the same distance from its head. Here is a valley nearly one hundred miles long and from one to ten miles wide, whose resources are boundless. It will sustain a population of many thousands and export every year many hundred thousand bushels of grain and the choicest products of field, orchard and garden when furnished with transportation. Valuable mines are being discovered, and to estimate the millions of acres of choice timber on the banks and tributaries of this beautiful and noble stream is simply impossible. The writer has followed the stream up the East Fork or Ross Hole to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and the West Fork to the Idaho line on the Elk City trail and was perfectly astounded at the immense forests of timber on every hand.

It is quite possible, too, that there will, ere long, be a demand for an extension of this road through the Skalkaho pass to Clearwater and Lewiston in Idaho.

With the demand throughout our Territory for the products of Bitter Root valley and the increased demand not only in Montana, but along the line of railroad east and south, where timber is scarce, for lumber, and especially ties and heavy timbers, surely this route can be made a profitable one.

Then it will benefit the citizens of Bitter Root valley and be a great benefit to Butte City. It will enable us to secure the products of Montana soil, grain, vegetables and fruits, fresh from gardens and bin at as low rates as we now have to pay often for inferior articles brought from more distant climes and bring the minerals from distant mines to be reduced by our mills and smelters.

With this road completed and a line extending to Helena, Butte would be brought into direct communication with every part of Montana, and all the world beside. That this subject may elicit the careful consideration of our capitalists and business men is the earnest wish of a

MONTANIAN.

Mr. Welch, residing at Stuart, lost two children with diphtheria. They were both bright, hearty and promising children and the only boys of a family of four children. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their deep affliction. The oldest girl is yet quite sick but will likely recover.

Captain Shepherd swears by the *manes* of George Washington, Andrew Jackson, and General Taylor that that flagstaff must go up. The Captain has put on his war-paint and means what he says. The Captain is right. It should go up and our enterprising citizens will doubtless second him in his effort to raise his staff.

SANDS & BOYCE.

A Circular which We Scatter Broadcast.

We Advertise the Bargains and the Bargains Advertise Us.

Who Cut Down the Cherry Tree?

To-day we scatter broadcast throughout this city a four-paged circular or price-list which enumerates in a particular and definite manner a great many of the extraordinary bargains which we are now offering. It is true that we are extensive advertisers in the daily press of the city but when we have such an array of

BARGAINS

as we have at this time we would be unjust to ourselves should we fail to give them all the publicity possible, and hence the circular. We advertise the bargains and the bargains advertise us. You who read this will doubtless receive a copy of the circular to which we refer and we ask you to read it carefully for it deals with solid facts and figures; it is straightforward, definite and is not meant to deceive; but on the contrary we have ever tried to avoid the semblance of exaggeration. There are a great many merchants who think it no more than excusable business shrewdness to allure and deceive the business public by the use of printer's ink, but we regard all such methods, not only as dishonorable but also as impolitic. A certain house in this city is now trying to make the public believe that they are selling a Wilton carpet at a very low price but, as a matter of fact, the carpet they offer is not a Wilton at all. "Murder will out" and then comes the day of reckoning. The best thing for a boy to do who cuts down the cherry tree with his new hatchet, is to go to his father like a little man and "own up" and promise never to do so again.

Very respectfully,

SANDS & BOYCE.

Doubtless the fancy dress festival on skates at the Pavilion, to be given by the ladies of the Episcopal church next Monday evening, will be the most brilliant affair of the season. As there will be no masks worn, it is presumed there will not be a surplus of clowns and grotesque characters. The most elegant assortment of rich and expensive costumes ever brought to Montana, can be hired of Mr. John Maguire at the Opera House. Cavalier and court suits of richly embroidered velvets and satins, as also well known dramatic creations, such as Hamlet, Claude Molnotte, Charles Surface, etc., can be had complete and correct in general make-up. These dresses have not been rented out heretofore, and will be on exhibition and for hire at reasonable terms at the Opera House.

Mrs. Ritter's Benefit Fund.

The receipts from the entertainment for the benefit of Mrs. Ritter and from donations are as follows:

From sale of tickets	$348.50
From donations	37.50
Total	$386.00
Amount paid for Mrs. Ritter and incidental expenses of entertainment	74.00
Balance on hand	$312.00

Mr. John Coburn.

Mr. John Coburn, whom the President appointed to succeed Judge Conger, is a resident of Indianapolis. He is said to be a lawyer of ability; was elected judge of common pleas before the war, resigned at the breaking out of the rebellion; was captain of a company he raised; received the appointment of colonel of infantry and was afterwards breveted Brigadier General. After the war he was twice elected to Congress. Of late years he has been practicing law. The *Herald* says he has a wife and a family of several children. The *Independent* says he has no children. One of the capital papers puts his age at 50, the other at 59.

The Reform Club Entertainment.

The Reform Club entertainment last evening was fairly attended. The exercises were varied, consisting of speeches, sketches, declamations and songs. The declamation of Miss Porter and the singing of Miss Paulberry were attractive features of the entertainment and elicited hearty applause. "Iris" Justice" was well cast; and being full of laughable situations, created a barrel of fun for the audience. The Reform club has some good theatrical talent which only needs proper cultivation to make these entertainments a distinguishing feature of the organization.

Personal.

Mr. George Fenton, who has been in charge of Mr. James Whitlatch's mining property near Cable during the winter, is in the city. Mr. Fenton reports everything looking well over there, and plenty of snow.

Considerable ground, in the vicinity of Bridge creek, a few miles from Bozeman, was recently staked off and located under the United States mineral laws, under the impression that it contains valuable deposits of fire-clay and silica. Parties who claim to have had considerable experience in the east, with both substances, are the locators.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE.

Killing a Rattlesnake in the Smithsonian Institution.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Everything being in readiness, three men in their shirt sleeves came up to the box, and, by a natural impulse there was a scattering of visitors. Some of the gentlemen, absurdedly timid, went up a flight of stairs and looked at the proceedings through a trap door—thus getting a better view. The three scientists at once began operations. The sliding lid was unscrewed. One of the coatless men had a stick with a sponge as big as an apple tied to it, and a bottle of chloroform. Another had a pair of long pincers, while the other acted as the snake's door keeper. The word "All ready" was said, the lid was slowly moved back a little, and the end of the pincers was inserted in the aperture. Bump, bump, bump, went the snake's head against the top of his box, and the tail sang a merry song. The man with the pincers knew what he was about, and cautiously he thrust his pincers in. Snap! and everybody shuddered. Then what rattling, what twisting! it seemed as if the reptile would burst his slender cage. How he pulled and coiled and writhed! But the pincers man was strong, and in a second or two Mr. Snake's nose was through the aperture.

The lid man was cool, and watched sharp that a larger opening was not forced than was necessary. Finally the cold eyes came out, and plump! his whole head was out of the box, and the pincers held his neck like a vise. How he writhed and ratted! Quick as lightning the gentleman with the sponge and bottle was doing his part. He poured the chloroform upon the sponge and jammed the sponge into the monster's great red mouth. The mouth closed, and it was forced open again and more chloroform poured down him. Then the pincers man with his left hand seized the reptile by the neck and released the pincers, which fell to the stone floor with a rattle. Horror! it was not a pretty sight; a man holding by the throat a monster whose bite was instant death, but he held him, nevertheless, for it was in the interest of science. Then more chloroform was poured into him. At about this juncture everybody was pretty well excited but the pincers man. He very coolly took a small pair of pincers from the table, put his head down so that he could see, and with the little pincers he pulled out the big fangs of the reptile and laid them, one after the other, on a white sheet of paper. They were nearly an inch long. By this time the snake did not seem to be particularly interested in science or anything else, so they pulled him out of his box and straightened him on the floor, the pincers man keeping his grip at the neck. The reptile was measured, but he lost over a foot in length. It was explained that he had shrunk from the effects of the chloroform, and so it seemed, for his body seemed twice its size. He seemed a dead snake, sure enough. His writhings had stopped, his rattles were still. So he was put back into his little box and the lid screwed down. He deliberately coiled himself up, but the pincers man told me the snake was dead, and didn't mean anything by it—in fact, didn't know that he had coiled himself up. A plaster cast is the ultimate end of this Florida monster.

Not From Monkeys, but Bears.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The late Mr. Darwin has a formidable rival in his great feat of tracing the origin and descent of man from the monkey. Prof. Gheike challenges him, in respect at least to the people of northern Europe and American Indians. They, he says descended from bears, which, having floated southward on icebergs toward the end of the glacial period, could not return. The warmth of the climate made them shed their furry coat and they walked on their hind feet so as to keep their fore legs dry. Thus, in process of time, by successive modifications, they developed into men.

Cheap at Eight Hundred Dollars.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

A Nashville man had to pay $800 for kissing a school teacher. Well, it sounds high, brethren, $800; but if she was the right kind of a school ma'am, with pink cheeks and a white apron; not so tall by a head and shoulders as the biggest boy in school with brown eyes, undecided whether to be rogueish or serious, mouth made for smiles and her chin fastened on with dimples, just a ripple in her hair—a—a—a—and the Nashville man was deliberate about it, and did not kiss her like a turtle snapping at a fly—a—a—a—we're growing old now, but if things were about as above suggested we don't know but the Nashville jury let him have it a little bit under the ruling quotation. He ought to be willing to pay a thousand for it, anyhow.

Stocks in San Francisco.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

There has been a very striking change in stock dealing within the last six years. There has been a striking change in San Francisco generally, but then the first thirty years of San Francisco are enough for a history, and in comparison with the changes since have not been anything like as rapid. I haven't been there since my broker sold me out on Sierra Nevada years ago. What a little mimicry of the old business it is! The rush and excitement is there to some extent, but I fancy the brokers work their imaginations up until $1.60 means—in their minds—$160, and 50 cents stands for $50. One of the brokers told me there had been an astonishing advance in something and on inquiry I found that the stock had gone up from $2.00 to $2.75. Yet there was a time that that same broker would not have taken an order for less than twenty shares of Consolidated Virginia at its lowest figure

Keep the Mind in Discipline.

George W. Cable last night declared it to be a mistake for any writer to wait for inspiration. Some of the best best books were written without thought of publication. Writing is the refiner of thought. Therefore he encouraged writing in the form of diaries, letters, etc, always keeping in mind the true motive—discipline, and the best work that one can do, remembering that to be the true artist one must first be the true amateur, checking the selfishness that will crop out by cultivating the self-denial of the true artist. Mr. Cable explained the remarks that it is not true that the profession of literature requires a diploma. Shakespeare was not university-bred, Of the thirty or thirty-five conspicuous imaginative writers only five or six were men of thorough collegiate training. What then? Is learning inimical to literature? Impossible. Yet the facts show that this art can not be taught, although it may be learned, and is really for the common human heart.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentary and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest female physicians in the United States and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25c per bottle. 6-16-swly

Produce Market Report.

BUTTE, M. T., Feb. 16, 1884

The following are the wholesale prices paid by merchants and hotel keepers for the commodities enumerated, delivered from the wagons Price list carefully corrected every Saturday:

Flour Ruby Valley, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
" Mill Creek, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
Kansas XXXX $4.50.
" Bakers, $3.50.
Mill Creek, New Process, $4.00.
Gallatin, $3.40 per cwt.
Union Mills, New Process, Cream of the Valley, $4.00
Ruby Valley, (new process) $4.00.
Union Mills XXXX Snow flake, $3.50.
Utah Common, $3.25
Utah Choice, $3.60.
Graham, $4.00.
Wheat per lb., 2 cts.
Oats, $1.75@1.80.
Butter, per lb., 35@40 cts.
Eggs, per case, $12.50@11.00
Corn Meal, 5c.
Beef, carcass, 8c.
Hay per ton, $24@$26
Baled Hay, per ton, $22,@24.00
Cheese, 20@22 cts
Barley, $2.35@2.50 per cwt.
Dried beans, Montana, 7 cts.
Mutton, 8 cts.
Pork, dressed, $8@10cts. per lb.
Veal, 12½cts. per lb.
Sausage, 15 cts. per lb.
Venison carcass 8c@10c
Chickens, live, $9 at $10 per dozen
Wood, $6.00@$7.
Potatoes, $1.50 per cwt.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To Edward Stack and Thomas Dailey: You are hereby notified that I have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements upon the War Eagle lode claim, situated in Catarac Mining District, Jefferson County, Montana Territory, as will appear by certificate filed, January 28th, 1884, in the office of the recorder of said county, in order to hold said premises, under the provisions of section 2,324, revised statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31st, 1883, and if within ninety days from the service of this notice, or within ninety days after this notice by publication, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditures as co-owners, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said section 2,324.

2 1-sw.30d PAT. DOUGHERTY.

Basin City, Jefferson County, M. T.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrah, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for general debility and all nervous complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows The recipe will be sent free of charge to all who desire it, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Address, with stamp, naming this paper, Dr. J. C. Raymond, 161 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 2-16 wly.

Dissolution.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Lou. and Albert Gunderson, under the firm name of Gunderson Bros., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Lou Gunderson retiring. Albert Gunderson will continue the business and pay and collect all bills.

LOU. GUNDERSON,
ALBERT GUNDERSON.

Butte, Montana, Feb. 18, 1884.

220u2t. &swtt

DIRECTORY

Of Federal and Territorial Officers of Montana.

Delegate to Congress—
HON. MARTIN MAGINNIS, HELENA.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.
Governor	Jno. Schuyler Crosby — Helena
Secretary	Isaac D. McCutcheon — Helena
Chief Justice	D. S. Wade — Helena
Associate Justices	E. J. Conger — Virginia City
	W. J. Galbraith — Deer Lodge
U. S. Dist Attorney	W. H. DeWitt — Butte
U. S. Marshal	Alex. C. Botkin — Helena
Attorney-General	A. J. Johnson — Helena
Surveyor General	John S. Harris — Helena
Register Land Office	F. Adkinson — Helena
Receiver Land Office	E. Ballon — Helena
Collector Internal Revenue	T. P. Fuller, Helena
Collector Customs	Wm. H. Hunt — Helena

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS AND CLERKS.

First District	T. K. Edwards — Bozeman
Second District	W. Y. Pemberton — Butte
Third District	J. A. Johnston — Helena
Clerk 1st Dist. Court	T. Mulfly — Virginia City
Clerk 2d Dist. Court	R. L. Davis — Deer Lodge
Clerk 3d Dist. Court	A. H. Beattie — Helena

BOZEMAN LAND DISRICT.

Register	David Willson — Bozeman
Receiver	J. V. Bogert — Bozeman

UNITED STATES ASSAY OFFICE.

Assayer	Russel B. Harrison — Helena
Melter	M. A. Meyendorff — Helena

UNITED STATES REVENUE OFFICERS.

Collector	Thos. P. Fuller — Helena
Deputy 1st division	J. W. Hathaway — Glendive
Deputy 2d division	Wm. H. Armor — Helena
Deputy 3d division	Geo. F. Marsh — Butte
Deputy 5th division	Jos. Smith — Virginia City

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS.

James M. Arnoux	Benton
Isaac R. Alden	Helena
Joseph J. Williams	Helena
Theophilus Muffly	Virginia City
Wm. P. Burcher	Sun River
George F. Cowan	Radersburg
John Potter	Hamilton
Orville B. O'Bannon	Deer Lodge
Frank H. Woody	Missoula
A. D. McPherson	Bozeman

TERRITORIAL OFFICERS.

Auditor	Joseph P. Woolman — Helena
Treasurer	D. W. Weston — Helena
Warden of Penitent'y	W. W. Botkin, Deer Lodge
Sup. Public Schools	Cornelius Hedges. Helena
Supreme Court Reporter	C. Hedges — Helena
Clerk Supreme Court and ex-officio Law Librarian	Isaac R. Alden — Helena
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