PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

John Noyes and family returned yesterday from a trip to the Yellowstone. All were in good health and report having had a splendid time.

Rev. Dr. Blackford, who with Fred Gilbert has been on a hunting trip to Rock creek, are home again. Mr. Gilbert proved his efficiency as an angler by hooking any quantity of trout, some of them weighing 2½ pounds, but Dr. Blackford failed to find the bear of which he was in search.

C. C. Byers of Lincoln county, Nevada, arrived in Butte a few days ago. He will start in business in this city.

J. C. Henderson of Pioche, Nevada, came to Butte a few days ago. and will start in the mercantile business here shortly.

Prof. G. W. Jackson, the piano man, starts for a trip through the lower valley to-morrow.

Monday Rev. Dr. Flint will start to visit his sons at Winona, Minnesota.

George Herst, who is largely interested in Montana mines, is a guest at the Mt. Vernon.

Among the arrivals last evening were Mrs. Col. Doniphan and Mrs. Moss of St. Joseph, Mo. The ladies are sisters of Colonel J. C. C. Thornton, whose guests they will be during their stay in the city.

T. J. Palmer, Anaconda; A. E. Cone and W. L. Worden, Helena; E. J. Houghton, Portland, and Henry Wright, Silver Bow, are stopping at the Revere House.

St. Nicholas—R. B. Belgrave, agent of the Grace Hawthorne comyany; Mrs. Couley, Dillon; A. C. Stagart, St. Paul; James I. Winslow, Fish Creek; H. W. Leopold, Anaconda, E. B. Shaw, San Francisco; P. B. Dunn, Melrose; William Gironimi, Eureka, Nevada; George Lang. Twin Bridges; Mrs. Barkett, Pipestone Springs; W. P. P. St. Clair, C. R. Harrison, W. H. Harrison, W. H. Johnson and wife, Anaconda; James Ryan, F. M. Wilson, Helena.

Centennial—R. M. M. Ferguson, New Chicago; W. H. Bradley, Georgetown, M. T.; Ira A. Naudeau Monroe, Michigan; G. M. Rayland and Resaris Levitre bound out; Robert Augustine, Boulder City; G. W. Jackson, Helena; T. M. Lee, Mike Garrity, Somewhere; T. Wheeler, Helena; Luke Harding, Divide; Thomas Harris, James Harris, Wickis; R. W. Price, Helena.

Hon. Samuel Word and John Caplice of this city are at Helena.

George W. Roberts, of Kellogg & Co., Chicago, leaves this morning. He expects to be in his Denver home in two weeks, where he will spend at least two months and again greet his Butte friends in December.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thibault, who have been camping on the Big Blackfoot for a week or two, returned to the city yesterday.

The party consisting of Rev. C. L. Diven and wife, Miss Mary C. Howells, and Guy X. Piatt of the *Inter Mountain*, who have been making a tour of the Yellowstone, returned yesterday. They express themselves as highly pleased with the trip.

B. C. Kingsbury, who has been on a trip to Salt Lake, returned yesterday.

Miss Eloise McMillan of Chicago, a niece of Rev. Dr. McMillan, has just arrived at Deer Lodge. She will make her home with her uncle, and enter the college as a pupil.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen rejoiced in the arrival of a ten-pound daughter as an addition to their happy home.

William Allen, representing Sebz, Swab & Co., the Chicago boot and shoe house, is in the city a guest at the St. Nicholas.

Ralph Hamilton, formerly of Kohn, Levy & Co. of San Francisco, is in the city with a view of making it his permanent home.

Mrs. Rose Perkins will leave for New York next Sunday to purchase goods for her establishment.

George A. Crofutt, of the Overland Publishing Company, (may his shadow never grow less) dropped in for a quiet chat with THE MINER last evening. Mr Crofutt states that his canvass for the new directory is progressing rapidly and that the directory will be the best ever published in the Northwest.

Miss Kate Siebenaler one of Butte's public school teachers is back from a pleasant visit East.

Mrs. Sophia L. Peterson will arrive today from Owego, Tioga, county, N. Y. She is the mother of Mabel and Harry Rivers and will reside here permanently.

Mrs. O. F. Rogers and Miss Fannie Rogers, mother and sister of Charles Wright were up from Dillon yesterday.

Joseph Lindsey and family, except Miss Belle, are off on a visit to Nevada. The visit is made in the hope of improving the health of Mrs. Lindsey which has been very poor of late.

Surveyor-General Harris is in the Yellowston country to be absent for a week on official business.

Ryan & Brunton. contractors for the new court house at Helena, expect to commence work on the foundation Monday next.

Thursday a party consisting of Governor S. T. Hauser and wife, Senator George G. Vest and wife, Judge Joseph Davis, Miss Lutie Blish and Miss Kepner, visited the ranch of Judge Hilger, near Helena, for a trip through the "gates of the mountains," under the pilotage of Commander Hilger himself. The party returned in the evening enthusiastic with the trip. Senator Vest, with the gun of Judge Davis, winged one of America's noblest birds, while it was peacefully enjoying its flight. Judge Davis intends to have it mounted by a taxidermist.

R. M. Brereton, superintendent of the Drum Lummond mine, has been visiting Helena.

R. M. Ferguson, New Chicago; W. H. Bradley, Georgetown; Ira A. Nadeau, Monroe, Mich.; Robert Augustine, Boulder; C. B. Jeffries, Belmont Park, are at the Centennial.

William Flannery, Bozeman; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holden, Dillon; L. S. B. Butcher, Chicago; Harry Dupee, Reno; W. A. Frazier, Dillon; W. B. Blackwell, Omaha; James J. Winslow, Fish Creek, are at the St. Nicholas.

J. A. Burns, P. H. Kelley, William Clifford, Helena; E. Crawford, Maine; Henry Barny, Park City; John W. Storer, Oshkosh, Wis., are at the Revere.

Peter Wagner, of Glendale, who has been spending a couple of weeks at the Hot Springs is in the city.

Rev. C. L. Diven, of the Congregational Church, will start in a short time for a year's trip to Germany for the purpose of study. His successor as pastor has not yet been announced.

John H. Curtis and family who have been visiting at Helena for a week returned to the city yesterday.

Among the visitors in the city are Mrs. S. E. Larabie, of Deer Lodge, and Miss May Hill, a niece of Col. G. C. Swallow, of the Helena *Independent*.

Charley Roberts, who has been on a trip East, is home again and will resume his position with Sands & Boyce.

Sam Scott arrived from Deer Lodge yesterday, and is stopping at the Centennial.

J. H. Pearce and William Hodge, who have been engaged in mining at Conner Creek, Oregon, for some time past, arrived in this city yesterday and express themselves as being well pleased with our camp.

John Barnicoat, an old-time resident of this city, returned here yesterday, after a few months wanderings in California.

Since Doncaster could not get away with the big trotting stakes, we are glad Sam Scott captured them with Ranchero. Sam is one of the squarest turfmen, and has a good horse, although he has not hitherto been very successful in winning, on account of the fractious nature of the animal, and we congratulate him on his good luck this year.—*Virginia City Madisonian.*

Yesterday the Pacific Express company shipped for the Moulton 8 bars of silver valued at $12,800.

OUR INDUSTRY.

Flattering Reports from Some of Our Mines.

THE WEEK'S WORK

In the Alice, Moulton, Magna Charta, Parrot and Other Mining Properties.

During the past two weeks so much has been said concerning the mines of this district, by the papers of Montana, and all of a complimentary nature, and what the press of Montana has said being copied very extensively by papers all over the United States, that it looks now as if Butte City is taking its right place as the greatest and most important mining camp in America. The general opinion of the legion of editors who paid this city a visit a short time ago, is, that in regards to

THE VALUE OF OUR MINES,

the permanency of our ledges, the magnificence of our mills and smelters, the importance of our camp to the future prosperity of Montana, the neat and prosperous condition of our city, the enterprise and energy of our business men and the general contented state of affairs that exist among all classes of our citizens, "the half has not been told." The discovery, development and subsequent history of this camp proves that mining does pay. The present condition of

THE PRINCIPAL MINES

of this district, the prospect there is of the ledges going down into the earth for many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of feet deeper than they are at present found and maintaining, perhaps exceeding, their present value, indicate that mining will pay in this camp for hundreds of years to come. The course being pursued by the owners and managers of the leading mines of Butte, in replacing the small machinery used at their mines in the primitive days of the camp, with large, powerful and costly engines, immense and mammoth works and

EVERLASTING HOISTING GEAR

is sufficient evidence that those men have great and lasting faith in the permanence of our veins and the future of our mines.

This feeling of security, in regard to the future of Butte, seems to be instilled in the minds of the capitalists and business men generally of this county. In no other place in the great North-west can be seen such evidences of prosperity and abiding faith in a town, as can be seen in the activity of the

PEOPLE OF THIS CITY.

Buildings that were erected in the early days of the camp, and that were supposed to be adequate to all requirements, are now looked upon as very insignificant structures and are being replaced with the utmost rapidity with larger, more handsome and costlier ones, until to-day the appearance of our city, indicates that it will last as long as the great cities of the East or West.

DURING THE PAST WEEK

work has been prosecuted in our mines with the usual enterprise and energy that has always characterized the actions of our miners. A MINER reporter, yesterday, gleaned the following mining notes by a visit to some of our mines:

THE ALICE.

The new hoisting machinery at the Alice mine is working and runs as smoothly as any hoisting engine ever put in action. The work of raising the hoisting works and putting on the new roof has been commenced, and will be pushed to a completion as rapidly as possible. The Alice mine never looked better than it does at present. The stopes on the 300, 400 and 600-foot levels are looking unusually well and are producing the usual quantity of ore. The south cross-cut on the 800-foot level is in 80 feet from the shaft, and has to be carried in 100 feet more before the vein is encountered. The north crosscut on the same level is in 60 feet, and will have to be driven 150 feet more before the ledge is cut. In about two weeks the new double-deck cages will be in operation at the Alice. The two mills are working to their full capacity, and everything is running in a highly satisfactory manner. The mills produced over $100,000 worth of bullion in July. The affairs of the Alice company were never in a better condition than they are at present, and Superintendent Hall thinks the company have many long years of prosperity before them.

MAGNA CHARTA.

This mine looks exceptionably well, in fact better than it ever did. The stopes and drifts on the 100, 200 and 300-foot levels are looking grand and the usual quantity of ore is being extracted from these points. The recent strike in the 300-foot level is extending east and is improving in size and in the quality of its ore as it goes east. The 400, 500, and 600-foot levels are being opened up for work. It will be a long time, however, before stoping will be started at these points, owing to the fact of there being so much ore in sight on the upper levels. The work of cutting the south station and running the north crosscut on the 700-foot level, is going bravely on. The Alice Company have a very valuable property in the Magna Charta mine.

THE BLUE WING.

This mine is owned by the Walker Brothers of Salt Lake and is at present worked by Messrs. William Kitto & Co who are taking out some very good ore from the mine. The Blue Wing is down 160 feet and is worked by means of a horse whim. The men at work there are pushing developments at the bottom of the mine, and as they have a twelve months' lease of the property, they will undoubtedly do well. The Blue Wing is located right in the heart of Walkerville town.

THE RISING STAR

mine is looking very well and the usual quantity of ore is being extracted. During the past week connection has been made with the winze running from the 400 to the 500-foot level on the vein. When the Rising Star is cleared of the litigation hanging over it, which now encumbers it materially, it will be one of the most valuable properties in the camp.

THE MOULTON.

Superintendent Clark informs us that the Moulton mine is looking about as usual. The usual quantity of ore is being produced, with no perceptible difference in the supply. The work of sinking the main shaft below the 500-foot level has been commenced, and no trouble is experienced with water. The winze on the 500-foot level is going down ahead of the shaft. Everything in and around the mine and mill is working in a very satisfactory manner.

MINOR NOTES.

The work of sinking the Anaconda shaft below the 900-foot level is still in progress. The Anaconda and St. Lawrence mines look splendid.

Superintendent Miller of the Montana Copper Works informed our reporter yesterday that the mines, over which he superintends, never looked better than they do at present.

The Parrot mine is holding its own in fine shape. Over 300 tons of ore are taken out daily, and yet there is enough mineral in sight to keep this up for nearly a year and a half. The shaft is going down as rapidly as possible. The Parrot is a grand property.

The Elm Orlu looks well, and large quantities of ore are being shipped.

The Wild Bill is looking as well as ever, and the lucky lesees are very happy.

Active preparations are being made to start up the Bell mine. The Bell is one of our best mines but mismanagement has ruined it. We hope in the future that it will be managed better than it formerly was.

Prospecting is being carried on at the Amy Silversmith with encouraging results.

The Goldsmith No. 1 is looking well and a large quantity of ore is being extracted.

THE TERALTA COAL MINE.

A representative of the Anaconda *Review* visited the Teralta coal mine last Saturday. This mine is located just north of Lost creek, about three miles north of Anaconda. The mine was located a little over two years ago, and a shaft was sunk seventy feet on it and then abandoned. Shorty afterwards they started to tunnel from a small ravine near by and struck a small seam at forty feet, which was dipping down at an angle of about fifteen degrees. This tunnel, after being driven twenty feet further, was stopped on account of water. A short time ago, the present company determined to commence and drive a tunnel which would strike the seam about twenty feet lower. This work has been in progress for the last three or four weeks. Saturday last, after driving a tunnel sixty feet, the seam was encountered again, and they expect to have it advanced far enough within the next two weeks to commence mining coal. The seam is twenty-two inches in thickness, and the coal is equal in quality to any brought to this Territory and makes excellent smelting coal. Last winter a trial was made of this coal at the smelter. A five-ton lot was used and pronounced superior to any ever used at the smelter. There is a good prospect of having home-mined coal in the Anaconda market.

ANACONDA MINES.

Last week the Gates brothers, who own the Silver Prize quartz lode, brought a sample of ore from their mine, which weighed 100 pounds, and which assayed 400 ounces. The specimen was left at the Butte Harware Company's store a short time for exhibition. The Gates brothers are hauling ore from their mine, a short distance up the canyon, to Anaconda for shipment, and we understand that it is to be shipped to the Silver Bow mill at Butte for treatment.

Considerable work is being done on the Blue Eyed Nellie lode, the property of G. R. Brown and others.

The Champion lode, the property of Crosswaite & Conovan, is being developed. This mine joins the property recently purchased by J. D. Thomas. A shaft is being sunk which has already reached a depth of fourteen feet. Assays have been made of ore taken from this mine, which run from 100 to 2,000 ounces per ton.

Ore is being hauled to Anaconda by J. D. Thomas, Gates brothers, and Thad. Davis. —*Review.*

A RICH STRIKE.

George French, Henry Laughlin and A. J. Watts have discovered a rich gold-bearing lode about three miles north of Argenta, near the Dexter mine. The new find. at a depth of thirty feet, shows a vein five feet wide, with a pay-streak fifteen inches wide, assaying from $150 to $200 a ton in gold. The ledge is in a slate formation, and as far as developed surpasses anything discovered in this section.

PETE KINNEY KILLED

In an Opium Joint at Spokane by Jim Carter.

Pete Kinney, a man well known in Butte, was shot and killed, on Thursday last, at Spokane Falls, by a man named Jim Carter, a good for nothing fellow, of whom but little is known. The crime was committed in an opium joint, and when discovered Kinney was lying in a pool of his own blood, just where he had fallen. The row was over a woman. At the time of the shooting there were four persons in a 6x8 room, Fred Wickwire, Peter Kinney, the victim, James Carter, the murderer, and Mattie Ray, who had visited the house in company with Carter. Kinney asked the woman to go out and buy some cigars, when Carter spoke up and said she should not go on the errand. Kinney remarked that she was his woman and that he would bet $250 that she would do his bidding. Carter answered that he would take the bet and Kinney should put up or shut up, or words to that effect, and, rising to his feet, put his hand in his pocket for the money. Just as he did so Carter fired and Kinney turned partially around and fell to the floor dead. Wickwire sprang up and Carter asked him if he wanted some of the same. Wickwire threw up his hands and said "No," but Carter snapped his pistol once or twice, but it failed to go off. They then scattered; and the woman ran up to the Northern Pacfic Hotel. Wickwire followed, and, meeting Policeman Rusk, informed him of the affair. Rusk immediately ran to the house and arrested the murderer. The bullet entered just above the ear on the left side, and came out a little above the back of the temple on the right side.

Pete Kinney was a sure-thing man, a hanger-on to gambling games, but was honorable in all his dealings; he was not quarrelsome and never known to carry a gun. In his sure-thing operations he was never known to work a poor man or one who had a family. He was a good-hearted fellow, very liberal to the poor and was generally liked here. He was known all over the United States, and his death is generally regretted among sporting men who knew him best.

Of the murderer, Jim Carter, but little is known. He arrived in Spokane Falls only a day before the murder, but he is known there, having lived there in the earlier days of the city. He is represented as a hard case, of a quarrelsome disposition and an ambition to have the reputation of being a "bad man." He was arrested and is held in jail at Spokane.

THE FIRST WORK.

Commencing to Build the New M E. Church at Walkerville.

Yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, the members of the M. E. Church at Walkerville, and the friends of the cause. together with the children of the Sabbath school there, met on the spot selected for the erection of the new church, and went through the ceremony of breaking the ground for the proposed new house of prayer. Foreman William Shovell of the Alice mine did the first work by loosening the ground with a pick. Rev. Mr. King of the Butte City M. E. Church, then led the school children in the song, "Up to the Bountiful Giver of Life." The song was rendered in a very sweet manner and was not without its effect on the assembled company. Rev. Mr. Riggens, the presiding elder of this district, then delivered a short address, in which he stated that the church at Walkerville was indebted to the Alice Gold and Silver Mining Company, through Superintendent Hall, for the site on which the church was to be built. He said that the erection of the building would be under the supervision of Superintendent Hall, and that the place would be ready for occupancy before cold weather settled in. Mr. Riggens closed his address by thanking the Alice Company, Mr. Hall, and all who had so far assisted them in building a house of worship. Rev. Mr. King then read from Corinthians 1, chap. iii, after which Rev. J. W. Bennett offered up an earnest prayer for the success of the new enterprise. The first dirt was then removed by Superintendent Hall. Revs. King and Bennett followed. Then came Mesdames Hall, Annear and others, who wished to be among the first to do something for the new church. A pleasing feature of the ceremony was little Mary Spear and Floyd Holbrook, who threw out a shovelfull of dirt each, to represent the Sabbath school. Dr. Riggens came last and that divine then eeclared the work of breaking the ground completed. The ceremony closed by the children singing "Come Ye that Love the Lord," and the benediction by Mr. Riggen.s

The new church will be a very nice edifice and will cost about $2,500, of which over $800 has already been subscribed.

Two Sudden Deaths.

Sunday there occurred in Butte two very sudden deaths which, for the time being, created some suspicion, but finally it was ascertained that both resulted from natural causes. The first was that of Henry Meyers, of the Boston shoe store, who has been for a long time suffering from a complication of diseases, but who was found dead in his bed early in the morning. As the demise was entirely unexpected the coroner, Dr. Whitford, was notified and held an examination and inquest, at which the jury returned a verdict that the deceased had come to his death from an attack of heart disease. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence and was largely attended.

J. W. JOHNSON,

a stranger in the city, who has for several days been a guest at the United States, was also found dead in his bed Sunday. He had been complaining of feeling unwell for a day or two, and Saturday before retiring he stated to the lady of the house that when he went to bed he never would get up again alive. No special attention was paid to the remark until after his death, when it was thought advisable to notify the coroner, which was done. An inquest was held, and after hearing the medical and other testimony the jury returned a verdict that death was caused by a severe attack of asthma. The remains were buried yesterday.

Ball and Camp Fire

At the last meeting of Lincoln Post No. 2, G. A. R., the members of that organization decided to give a grand ball and camp fire in the near future. and Messrs. Page and Wyman were appointed a committee to make all the necessary arrangements. This will undoubtedly be a grand affair and will be enjoyed by all who will have the honor of attending it. There is no organization in America that deserves the support and sympathy of Americans to the extent as does the Grand Army of the Republic, and we doubt not but that the coming ball and camp fire will be a success in every sense. No better committee could be selected than the one appointed to make the arrangements for the affair, and these old veterans will see to it that everything possible will be done for the comfort and pleasure of all who attend.

SPORTS.

All Sorts of Chances for Lovers of Them.

ROD AND GUN CLUB.

The Coming Campbell-Reilly Prize Fight in Oregon, Butte Base Ball, Wrestling, Shooting, Fishing.

The members of the Rod and Gun Club who have done so much to maintain the sport in their respective specialties and who, during the summer season have enjoyed themselves weekly by exhibitions and contests have now suspended, and taken to the field and stream in search of genuine sport. Since the season opened nearly every member has been on a trip, and the few who have not as yet been off expect to go at an early day. The members who have been out report that duck shooting is excellent, in fact the best it has been for years, and that trout fishing is also first-class. The season has thus far been all that could be desired and the members have sent in quantities of game to their friends and besides came back laden when they got in.

GLASS BALL SHOOTING.

Yesterday afternoon there were quite a number of the friends of the respective parties at the grounds of the Rod and Gun Club to witness a contest between Messrs. Tickell and Snell and Messrs. Reynolds and Bastian. The shot was at ten balls and was decided in favor of the former couple by the following score:

Bastian	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4
Snell	0 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1—8
Reynolds	1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1—8
Tickell	1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1—7

ANOTHER MATCH.

As a result of the above match another one was immediately arranged to take place Sunday afternoon for $20 a side to be shot at one of the ranges yet to be decided. The contest will be ten shots each, and the contestants will be Sol. Lukey and Ben. Honeychurch, and James Tickell and Sam. Snell. The result is awaited with considerable interest by the friends of both parties and there will surely be a large attendance.

BASE BALL.

The lovers and players of this manly game who have been trying during the entire season to get up an interest in their favorite pastime have not as yet despaired. At the organization of the club they had great expectations of encouragement, but they were somewhat disappointed. However they propose to try it again and to this end Will Clark, Kinney Arthur and others, have made up their minds to try once more. The new proposition is to get the nine together, raise the necessary expenses and arrange a series of games with the Salt Lake nine. The Butte club has as good material as any in the West and if they make the trip they can be relied on to give a good account of themselves. For this reason it is to be hoped they will meet with the aid and encouragement they need and deserve.

FISTIANA.

As has been announced, Duncan McDonald of this city is now in Portland, Oregon, training Campbell for his fight with Reilley, which will take place September 12th. In a letter from Portland dated August 30th he states that he arrived there on the 22d and was met at the depot by Campbell and other friends and extended a warm welcome. After being shown the sights he started for the training ground, the White House, about five miles from town, where he at once went to work with his man. He has all the confidence in the world in Campbell, and although he is the lighter of the two, Duncan thinks that he can win. The fight will be with bare knuckles, prize ring rules, to a finish, for $500 a side. The battle ground has not yet been selected; or if it has, has not been made public and will not be until immediately before the contest. The fight is the outcome of a street difficulty in which the men became involved some time ago, and the friends of both insist that it will be honest and hard fought. Of the two men the Portland *Sunday Mercury* has the following to say:

CAMPBELL IS TRAINING

at the White House. Duncan McDonald, the Montana pugilist, has him in hand and he is putting him through a course of sprouts that would kill an ordinary man. Campbell is standing the training like a prince, and he is coming right up. Every muscle in his body is assuming a stony hardness and when he steps into the ring he will be a model and a terrible surprise to the opposition. When questioned in relation to the matter, the young champion smiles and says he proposes to win if there is any such thing in the books, and those who know him understand fully that he will never be whipped if it is in his power to prevent it. McDonald makes an excellent trainer. He is very strict, does not lose sight of a single point that he can make and that will be of advantage to Campbell in the coming mill. Besides this, his fight with McCoy, the light weight champion of America, shows him to be a very valuable man to have around when instructions are to be given in the matter of putting in blows where they will do the most good. Campbell's blows are terrible even when lightly given, and when it comes to hardening him and learning him the tricks of the trade, a man must have a constitution of iron and plenty of nerve to stand up before him. If he wins the fight with Reilly, he may be safely pitted against many a man who has a reputation throughout the country.

REILLY'S TRAINING GROUND

is some six miles south of Vancouver, where he is exercising and patiently awaiting the arrival of a trainer from San Francisco, who will at once take him in hand. There seems to have been an impression created that Reilly does not understand the "manly art" as well as he might. In this more than one person will be mistaken. Reilly has had more than one encounter, and is a hard citizen to whip. The money with him is going to be no object. His whole aim is to whip Campbell and thus get what he thinks is satisfaction. Not a smile can be seen on his face, but on the contrary, a deep-seated look is visible, and his entire bearing indicates that he will never give up. He wants blood, and the backing he is receiving seems to have made a tiger of him. Reilly is not so tall as Campbell, but is more heavily set. He also has an iron constitution, and it will take but little training to harden him. As to his science, but little can be said because he has never, to our knowledge, been in the ring here.

PASCOE, THE WRESTLER.

The wrestling fever seems to have been revived by the arrival in Butte of Adon Butler, a San Francisco man, who it is said claims that he is the "unknown" whom Nuttall so rashly matched to wrestle Pascoe in five styles for $1,000 a side, and for which the Pascoe party pulled down the $200 forfeit. Captain Reynolds, of the Milwaukee saloon, authorizes the statement that he will back Pascoe for any sum for from $250 to $1,000 to wrestle any man in the world weighing under 150 pounds in five styles. In order that there shall be no hippodrome in the matter he offers, if he can make a match, that it shall be wrestled in a private room, with only a few select friends as witnesses, or it can be wrestled in a large hall or in the open air where all can see it, and no admission fee shall be charged. This challenge is especially applied to Mr. Butler. Here is a chance for a fair contest.

GIBBS-PASCOE.

Last night at a late hour the friends of Gibbs and Pascoe met at the saloon of Captain Reynolds, and a match between the two men was arranged to take place Sunday, between 2 and 5 o'clock for $100 a side. The terms are that the men shall meet in a private room accompanied by twelve friends each and wrestle two falls catch-as-catch can, and one fall Cornish, the winner of the odd fall to take the stakes.

THE BUTTE RACES.

Doncaster and Ranchero—kings of the Montana turf—will meet on the Butte course on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 9th, to decide which shall carry off the honors of the Montana championship, These two equine "gladiators" have already met in the arena, but owing to some questionable decisions, and the interference of other horses in the race, much doubt still exists as to which is the better horse of the two. To settle this question and afford these splendid animals an opportunity of coming together, the management of the Butte course have arranged to hang up a purse of $750, entrance free, and no other horses to be permitted in the race. The owners—W. H. Raymond, owner of Doncaster, and Sam. Scott, owner of Ranchero—have agreed to bring their horses together, and the citizens of Butte will have an opportunity to witness the greatest racing event that has ever occurred in Montana. Ranchero and Doncaster are beyond doubt the two best and fastest stallions west of the Missouri river, barring California horses only. Mr. Raymond thinks that the trotting record will be reduced to 2:26 at least in this race.

SPORTS.

The Pascoe-Gibbs Wrestling Match Cannon vs. Kinney.

According to agreement, James Pascoe and W. E. Gibbs met at Reynolds & Job's Arena yesterday afternoon and engaged in a wrestling match for $100 a side, two styles, viz., two falls catch-as-catch-can and one Cornish style, best two in three to win, Ed James' rules to govern. It was agreed that the match should be a private one, consequently the contest was witnessed by only a few personal friends of the two men and the representatives of the press. M. V. Shea was selected as referee, while James Tickell performed the duties of time keeper. Gibbs was accompanied by Tom Cannon, while Sam Snell seconded Pascoe. Pascoe won first toss and chose Cornish style for the

FIRST ROUND.

Mr. Pascoe had hardly time to take hold of Gibbs before the latter gentleman fell flat on his back and the first fall was given to Pascoe. After a rest of fifteen minutes the men were again called for

THE SECOND ROUND.

This was in Gibbs' favorite style, catch-as-catch-can. It was expected that some nice play would be shown in this round, but in a few seconds Pascoe had his man flat on his back. and the match was decided in favor of our Montana boy. When Gibbs went down so easily in this round, some one of the spectators cried out: "He was born on his back." Not being satisfied with this round, the friends of Gibbs raised $20 and put that up against a like sum with Pascoe for another bout. The men went into the ring for

THE THIRD ROUND.

After playing with his man a few seconds, Pascoe threw Gibbs so flat on his back, that the "unknown" thought a six-horse team had fell on him. The second match was accordingly awarded to Pascoe. Miles McNally then raised a purse of $15, to be contended for by a stranger named John Barnard and a Butte man named Jones. The wrestling was catch-as-catch-can, and was won very easily by Jones.

It is evident that there is not a man living who can best Pascoe at his weight, in five styles of wrestling, and the friends of that gentleman are willing to back him against the world under the above conditions for any amount. Pascoe informs us that he will never agree to any hippodroming, and hereafter all matches in which he is interested must be contested privately or in a public manner. He will never again agree to any admittance fee being charged for any match in which he is a party.

Next Friday night at Anaconda, Tom Cannon will wrestle Frank Kinney for a purse of $100, put up by Miles McNally, of this city. The following are the

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT.

Articles of agreement made and entered into this day between Miles McNally of the town of Butte, and Frank Kinney, of Anaconda, both of Montana Territory. That at an exhibition to be held at Anaconda, on Friday evening September 11th 1885, said McNally agrees that Tom Cannon and said Frank Kinney shall wrestle (5) five side-holds, for a purse of $100 to be put up by said McNally in the hands of a referee to be agreed upon by said Kinney and Cannon the night of the match. Both parties to be in the ring at 9 o'clock p. m. Kinney to wrestle all (5) five holds on his right side—to toss for first under—for the next three holds each party takes the under in turn and toss for the under in the fifth and last holds. Either party winning three falls takes said stake of $100. To wrestle in overalls. Wrestle to a finish. Said Kinney agreeing to forfeit to said McNally $25 in case he does not appear according to the terms of said agreement, unless prevented from so doing by accident or sickness.

TOM CANNON.
FRANK KINNEY.

Anaconda, September 4, 1885.

BOLD BURGLARY.

The Safe of James Lynch Blown Open and Robbed.

Between midnight Sunday and daylight yesterday the store of James Lynch at the corner of Main and Quartz streets was entered by burglars and the safe blown open and rifled. An entrance to the store was effected by cutting a hole in the rear door which enabled the burglars to draw the bolt and get in without attracting any attention. As the rear part of the building is enclosed by a high fence the theives were enabled to do that portion of the work in comparitive security. They then proceeded to drill the safe, and having exposed the lock they opened it and at once begun a search for valuables and in doing so scattered the books and papers over the floor. Fortunately for Mr. Lynch he did not consider his safe very reliable and consequently there was but little money in it. The contents of the safe and the cash found in another part of the store just netted the burglars $40. A curious fact in connection with the robbery is that the safe had not been locked for some time and if the robbers had taken the precaution to turn the handle they would have been saved the labor and trouble of drilling. That they did not reap much of a reward is a matter of congratulation, but the fact that so bold a robbery can be committed is a cause for genuine alarm. Of course there is no clue to the perpetrators but every possible effort should be made by the officers to discover them. Following so close upon the Driscoll robbery is fair evidence that there is in the city or vicinity an organized band of expert burglars and they should in some way be run down.

Knights Templar En ampment.

Helena Commandery Knights Templar have resolved upon a field encampment of two days this year, and have selected Elliston on the Northern Pacific Railroad as the place, and the 18th and 19th inst. as the time. An invitation has been extended to the Sir Knights of Butte to meet them at the time and place designated. All sojourning Knights are requested to participate. Messrs. Davidson, Hedges and Reinig are a committee of general arrangements, and Messrs. Booker, Kirkendall and Martin M. Holter are a committee on supplies, etc.—*Helena Herald.*

Bullion Shipments.

The following amount of bullion was shipped by the Pacific Express company out of Butte for the week ending last evening:

DATE.	MINE.	BARS.	VALUE.
Aug 31	Alice	14	$22,432
Aug. 31	Silver Bow	10	17,776
Sept. 1	First National	1	1,760
Sept 1	Lexington	17	34,704
Sept. 2	Moulton	9	1[illegible],81[illegible]
Sept 3	Alice	16	25,024
Total,		67	$114,512

Charley Colbert's Placers.

Charley Colbert, one of the pioneer miners of Montana, who has been hard at work on his placers on lower Montana street during the entire summer, is now cleaning up, with good prospects of success. In fact, while none of the amalgam has been retorted, Charley is sure the yield will exceed his expectations.

Sunday Visitors.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—About 700 Knights of Labor from Richmond, Va., visited this city yesterday. They were entertained by the local assemblies of the order in this city. Through the efforts of General Rosecrans, Register of the Treasury, they were allowed admittance to the Capitol and spent several hours there. This is the first time the Capitol has been opened to visitors on Sunday.

The Victory of Sedan.

BERLIN, September 2.—The fifteenth anniversary of the German victory over the French at Sedan was celebrated here to-day by a grand military display. The Emperor and Empress drove at the head of the troops in the procession.

They Built Ra lways.

LONDON, September 2.—Reed, Brown & Co., contractors for public works, are bankrupt, in consequence of losses sustained in Brazil railway contracts; liabilities, £314,316; assets, £200f262.

Spreading Out.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 3.—The Imperial bank of Russia has decided to open branches in Khiva and Bokhara.

For Sale.

A first-class Saw Mill in Boulder Valley, M. T., fully equipped and doing a thriving business. For further particulars apply to

8-26-sw-4t PIERCE & TEN EYCK.

THE AMERICAN CUP.

The "Puritan" Shows Her Superior Qualities.

HANLAN A VICTOR

Joe Howell Wins a Great Race at the Beach---His Lucky Backers---Ball Games.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Owing to the lateness of the start in the initial race between the "Genesta" and "Puritan," and the lack of wind afterwards, the yachts succeeded to-day in making half the course or twenty miles. In this twenty-mile heat to windward the "Puritan" squarely outsailed the "Genesta" one mile in ten and nearly two miles in twenty. A haze settled upon the bay all the morning, and there was no wind from any quarter until nearly noon. A hundred sail of yachts lay in the Horse Shoe at Sandy Hook this morning when the judges' boat, the "Luckenbach," arrived from New York with the judges, Messrs. J. F. Tams, Charles Stebbins and Philip Schuyler. At 9:45 a. m. Jay Gould's steam yacht "Atlanta" passed out by the Hook, followed in ten minutes by the tug "Luther C. Ward" towing the sloop "Puritan"

SHE WAS SALUTED

by guns from nearly every steam yacht in the fleet, while on her way to the Scotland light ship—the starting point. The "Genesta" remained in the Horse Shoe while William Krebes of the New York Yacht Club, representing the "Puritan," was put on board from the judge's boat. She then proceeded under sail on a port tack to the light ship. The English cutter was also saluted by a large fleet of the yachts now under way. The tide was running flood during the forenoon. Two hundred and seventeen vessels of all sizes and rigs were assembled within a circle of a mile of the Scotland light ship.

AFTER A TEDIOUS WAIT

Of two hours, after the arrival of the contestants at the lightship, the preparatory signal was given from the judge's boat at 1:30. It was followed by the starting signal five minutes later. The most of the attendant fleet were then lying to the southwest of the lightship to give the "Genesta" and "Puritan" clear water to start in. The wind had come in from the southeast in moderate breezes shortly after 1, and was hailed with delight by thousands of enthusiastic spectators on the steamers who had paid from $1 to $3 a head to see the great contest.

BY THE SKILLFULL MANAGEMENT

of the skippers of both yachts they were brought close enough to the line between the judges' boat and the lightship on the port tack to cross. In a few seconds after the starting signal the "Puritan" slipped across first close up to the judge's boat at 1:35:55, but for some reason Captain Carter of the "Genesta" tacked to starboard just before reaching it, losing 17 minutes and 42 seconds, and being handicapped 37 seconds thereby. She crossed at 1:37:37, official time. Captain Crocker of the "Puritan," which boat looked very handsome with her main sail, sprit topsail, forestay sail, jib and jib topsail set, meant to "fight" from the start. At the moment the "Genesta" crossed the line the "Puritan" came about and in thirty seconds had filed away on the starboard tack with the "Gensta" a

A HUNDRED YARDS ON HER LEE BOARD.

The course was right "in the wind's eye." A tug had started ten minutes before to log out the twenty miles to windward and place a stake buoy for the yacths to round. The tug was followed by the immense flotilla of pleasure craft. The two contestants headed due east on their first reach. Finding that he could neither pass the "Purian" to leeward or "outpoint" him, Capain Carter, after 23 minutes, suddenly put he "Genesta" about to cross the "Purian's stern."

BUT CAPTAIN CROCKER PUT HIS HELM DOWN,

at once bringing the handsome white sloop round forty seconds later. The "Genesta" was full of tricks, for round she came again in less than a minute, followed by the "Puritan" again in fifty seconds. Both yachts were carrying exactly the same canvas. Instead of gaining by the little skirmish, which he inaugurated, the captain had lost and the "Puritan" had gained a decided advantage. Both yachts went about at 3:07, and reached to the southward, having made about eight miles, then on a starboard tack. Now the

"PURITAN" BEGAN TO RAPIDLY OPEN A GAP

Between herself and the "Genesta," and when they met they next tacked eastward, and she was fully three-quarters of a mile to the windward of her antagonist, and one-eighth of a mile ahead. At 5 both tacked to the southward again, and now the "Genesta" was over a mile on the "Puritan's" lee quarter. The way both yachts walked through the fleets of schooners, including the "Montauke," "Fleet Wing," "America," "Gitana," and "Columbia," astonished the spectators, as it proved

THE SUPERIOR SPEED

of these boats as compared with the old models. At 6:40, when the judges' boat arrived at the outer mark, it was sundown, the wind was growing lighter and the yachts being then two miles to leeward, it was evident that the race could not be sailed within the required limit of seven hours, so the regatta committee ordered it postponed until to-morrow, when the boats will start at the same hour and over a similar course. All the accompanying yachts turned back and the "Genesta" and "Puritan" were towed back to the Horse Shoe. The result of to-day's contest is thought by experienced men to be a convincing proof that the "Puritan" can best the cutter under any conditions.

A CALIFORNIA FLYER.

NEW YORK, September 7.—The track was in superb condition at Brighton Beach today. The racing was fully up to the average, and the attendance was large. The feature of the day was the winning of the mile race by the California horse, Joe Howell, who was well backed by his friends, and who made a splendid finish with Joe Murray, beating the favorite by a length. Three-quarters of a mile for maidens, two year olds—Petticoat won, Velvet second, Startling third; time, 1:17½. One mile—Joe Howell won, Joe Murray second, Punkal third; time, 1:45. Seven-Eighths of a mile for three-year-olds—Little Minch won, King Fan second, Joe S. third; time, 1:28½. One mile and an eighth for all ages—Tom Martin won, Whizgig second, Sovereign Pat third; time, 1:57½. One mile for four-year olds and upwards—Judge Griffith won, Santa Claus second. Navarro third; time, 1:47¼.

AS USUAL.

NEW YORK, September 7.—The boat race between Hanlan, Ross and Lee, three miles with a turn, at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, was for a purse of $1,200, contributed by the hotels. The money was to be divided: $600 to the first, $400 to the second and $200 to the third. It was a sort of procession without interest, and was witnessed by only a few people. Hanlan held a slight lead, rowing easily throughout, while Ross and Lee rowed here, there and everywhere over the course and ran into each other twice. Hanlan finished first in 21:21 by three lengths, Lee second, ten lengths ahead of Ross. Both Lee and Ross claimed fouls, but the referee did not change the positions.

A BIG TROTTING RACE.

PITTSBURG, September 7.—Harry Wilkes and Clingstone have been matched for a race at Homewood Park, near this city, on Saturday, the 19th inst., for a purse of $5,000.

BALL GAMES.

PHILADELPHIA, September 7.—New Yorks 1, Philadelphias 3.

BOSTON, September 7.—Bostons 9, Providences 6.

NEW YORK, September 7.—Metropolitans 2, Brooklyns 0.

A German Convention.

NEW YORK, September 7.—The thirteenth annual convention of the German Central Society of the United States, was begun today in Williamsburg. Nearly 1,000 delegates, representing nearly every city of the Union, were welcomed in an address by Joseph Herte, president of the Brooklyn society. The delegates then attended services at the Most Holy Trinity, where Right Rev. Bishop Wigger celebrated the pontifical high mass, and Rev. Father May delivered a sermon. This evening a grand concert was given at Turner Hall. To-morrow the regular business of the convention will be preceded by a great parade.

SUPERIOR Fire and Pressed Bricks made by the Sims Brick Manufacturing Co., Sims, Dakota. Send for samples and prices.

Very Respectfully,

8-15-sw-1m SIMS BRICK MFG. CO.

WYOMING CHINAMEN.

The Government Troops on Duty—No Further Trouble Expected.

OMAHA, September 7.—General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific railroad, was asked this afternoon to make a statement of the situation at Rock Springs, Evanston and other mining camps on the line of the road regarding the existing trouble between white men and Chinese miners. Mr. Callaway says that notice has been served on Beckwith and Quinn, coal mine contractors at Rock Springs and Evanston, to remove all Chinamen from Evanston by to-day; otherwise serious trouble would ensue. The United States Government has sent troops there and he assumed that order would soon be restored.

"In consequence of the difficulty experienced," continued Mr. Callaway, "in getting reliable American miners in the Territory, a contract was made some ten years ago, under which a certain proportion of Chinamen were engaged. Both classes are paid fully thirty per cent higher wages than are paid in eastern mines."

THE MEN AND THEIR WAGES.

At Rock Springs, where the massacre occurred, the coal company's returns show that during the past month there were employed about 500 miners, at Evanston 300, and at Carbon 300. All those at Carbon were Americans, while at the other two they are divided—two-thirds Chinese and one-third Americans. Their pay is from 75 cents to $1 per ton mined, according to the width of the veins and the difficulties encountered in getting out the coal. Both classes are paid at the same rate and have been averaging about $3 per day per man, eight hours work. The Americans being more industrious and skillful, get out a larger number of tons than the Chinamen, and many of them earn over $100 per month. This scale has been in force many years and was supposed to be satisfactory to the men.

THE ONLY ADVANTAGE

Claimed by the coal company in the employment of Chinese was that it enabled them to mine a sufficient quantity of coal to keep the trains moving when the other miners were off on strikes last winter. All the men at Carbon went out by order of the Southern Colorado Miners' Union, while they admitted having no grievances of their own. The Mormons and Chinese will not join these unions, and therefor come under their bane. The Mormon miners are now moving their families away, fearing a repetition of last week's troubles.

Mr. Callaway was asked to define the policy of his company. He replied that inoffensive employes of the coal department and some of its officers have been driven from their homes, had their property destroyed, and many of them were foully murdered. They are now awaiting protection from the territorial or federal authorities. "When they can be assured of this," he said, "we will resume operations."

MANY ARRESTS.

CHEYENNE, September 7.—The sheriff of Sweetwater county has arrested twenty-two supposed leaders of the Rock Springs riot, including Isaiah Whitehouse, member elect of the Legislature. They were taken to the Green River (county seat) jail and will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow. More arrests will follow. The charges against the prisoners are murder, arson, rioting and robbery. The ruins of Chinatown have not yet been searched and no more dead bodies have been discovered. It is estimated now that the number killed will be about fifty, including several that died of wounds in the surrounding hills. All the Chinamen at work in the Alma coal mines, near Evanston, numbering 400, have been taken to the latter place under escort of the United States troops. A Gatling gun was sent from here to Evanston yesterday. The military, under command of Colonel Anderson, Ninth United States Infantry, is stationed at Rock Springs, Evanston and Almy, guarding the company's property.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—The latest intelligence received at the War Department from the scene of the recent disturbances in Wyoming is a dispatch from General Schofield to General Drum, dated yesterday, as follows: "There is no report of further trouble since the troops went to the scene of the disturbance and none is likely to occur in the presence of the troops. I do not see now that there is any necessity for further instructions being given."

THEY LYNCHED HIM.

The Business-Like Conduct of a Tennessee Mob.

CHATTANOOGA, September 6.—Charles Williams, a disreputable negro, shot and instantly killed a street car driver named Polk Mitchell at 5 o'clock this afternoon. An hour before Williams had been ejected from the car for entering it in a drunken manner, smoking in the presence of ladies, and when asked for his fare refusing to deposit it. Williams swore he would have revenge and followed the car. While the driver was waiting on a switch, Williams walked up, shot him three times and then shot twice more while his body was in the throes of death. A crowd of citizens pursued him and he was captured a mile from town and carried to jail. Mitchell was recently assistant chief of police and was very popular. Intense excitement prevails and the jail is closely guarded. The sheriff has taken every precaution to prevent lynching. A large force of men are keeping guard at the jail and the local military companies will be called upon if necessary to preserve the peace. The murder was the most brutal and unprovoked that has ever occurred in this city.

THE MOB DOES ITS WORK.

A mob of determined men mostly composed of factory laborers and railroad men, armed with shotguns and all othe kinds of firearms, marched about 11 o'clock to the county jail followed by several hundred people and at once began demanding admittance to the jail. It soon appeared that nothing could deter them and shooting into the crowd would certainly result in the killing of a large number of people. So nothing was done to prevent the entrance of the mob, and the front door of the jail was broken in. The sheriff would not give up his keys. The jail is a strong building and inside it is a complete sheet of half-inch boiler iron and with entrances of the latest improved and most secure manufacture. The mob is having a hard time effecting an entrance. For an hour they have been battering at the iron doors. At midnight the report of a pistol caused a fusilade from a number of shot guns and rifles, and it is reported that a white man and a negro have been shot, but how seriously cannot be learned. It will take some time for the mob to get at the prisoner, but he will be hanged before daylight. The mob is in the best of spirits and orderly. They even stated to the military that if they would show their authority from the governor (which they had not) they would disperse.

LATER.—At 12:15 the negro was hung to a rafter in the jail in a most thorough and systematic manner. He was taken from his cell and carried up stairs, when his hands and feet were securely tied. A block was then tied to his feet. The lynchers then lifted him up and then dropped him; and he strangled to death in three minutes. Not a shot was fired by the military and all is now quiet.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The President has returned to Washington.

The cholera is rapidly decreasing in Spain.

Osman Digna has been shot by one of his shieks.

Prince Napoleon starts around the world in October.

The Ameer of Bokhara has abdicated in favor of his son, Turani.

The Cork authorities have refused to pay for extra police service.

W. W. Wiley was bound over at Salt Lake for unlawful cohabitation.

Twenty-six deaths in Montreal from smallpox on Saturday and Sunday.

There is nothing new regarding the Carolines troubles, except a lot of newspaper talk.

The Cubans have passed resolutions to bycott Germany on account of the Carolinos affair.

The postmaster and his deputy at Albequerque, N. M., have been arrested for embezzlement.

A mob at Murpheysboro, Tenn., built a fire around the jail and literally roasted the two Polk boys, (murderers.

The sheriff tried to injunction the opera of "Nanon," at the Tivoli, San Francisco, but he was thrown out of the housc, and the opera was produced.

The Wabash troubles have been settled by Manager Talmadge issuing the following order: "In filling vacancies caused by the discharge of men for incompetency or by their leaving the service give the old men the preference over strangers; or if new men, ask no questions as to whether they belong to the Knights of Labor or any other organization."

GRACE HAWTHORNE.

Some Facts in the Life of This Actress.

A FEELING LETTER.

Why She Changed her Name—Her Experience in Life and the Profession.

The appearance here on to-morrow night of Miss Grace Hawthorne, originally known in the profession as Miss Grace Cartlandt, has excited considerable interest in the lady, who is now rapidly taking a foremost place in the profession. The following from *Freund's Weekly* is therefore of unusual interest and is timely, because it gives the history of Miss Hawthorne and clears away some doubts and suspicions. Miss Hawthorne's letter to Mr. Freund is very pathetic and will be read with interest:

Some days ago, W. W. Kelly spoke to me about his new star, Grace Hawthorne, and requested my good offices in her behalf. I expressed myself pretty freely as follows:

"You must not expect me," said I, "to do any preliminary puffing for the lady. I object, on principle, to this star manufacturing business. I object to the system by which a smart manager and a clever press agent take some raw, inexperienced girl, and because she has personal beauty or money, or both, foist her on the public as a person worthy to interpret the great roles of the drama. And in this case I most particularly object because, as I understand, Miss Hawthorne is none other than Grace Courtland, the notorious 'Witch of Wall Street.'"

"You do both myself and Miss Hawthorne, who is a most worthy woman, a great act of injustice," hotly replied Kelly, "when you speak thus. You are laboring under an absolute misapprehension of the facts of the case. First—Miss Hawthorne is not Grace Courtland, but Grace Cartland. The unfortunate similarity in names has been a great source of grief to her, and it is the reason why, at my advice, she has now changed her name and assumed that of Grace Hawthorne. Second—Miss Hawthorne, as I now call her, is not a raw, inexperienced girl, who has beauty, or money, or both, but a good, honest girl, who has been working hard at her profession for seven years. A year ago I made up my mind that she had a great future before her as an actress, and that is the sole reason why I am now urging her claims to public favor, for it is no breach of confidence to say that the lady has no means of her own whatever. However, come up and see the lady for yourself."

I promised to call, and we separated. I did call, and, as I stated in my last issue, found a very sweet, unassuming lady, who impressed me that she was very much in earnest in her desire to get on in the world by honest, hard work and such talent as she had, and by nothing else.

In pursuance of a request that she send me something in regard to her past career on the stage, I have received the following letter. It tells its own story so well that I give it entire:

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 17, 1884.

Dear Mr. Freund: Seven years ago I joined a traveling company at Providence, R. I., which was my first introduction to the dramatic stage. I was given but small parts, and in three months, owing to the illness of the leading lady, I was playing such roles as *Zoe* in "The Octoroon," *May* in "Ticket of Leave," etc. I remained with this company, traveling through New England, for twenty months, I then returned to my home in Chicago, and while there was offered leading business in a stock theater in Minneapolis. I remained there two seasons, and the benefit I derived from such experience and thorough stage management has been invaluable to me. I played the leading roles of all the standard plays. I was surrounded by an excellent company, Frederick Bryton, at present with Clara Morris, being the leading man. I was next engaged by a western manager as a star, the contract being for two seasons, dating from 1881. My repertoire embraced "Camille," "East Lynne," "Frou-Frou" and "Miss Multon," in which I was very successful. I was out the first season for forty-two weeks.

The season of 1882-3 I remained out only five weeks, owing in part to incompetent management and ill-health, the latter obliging me to retire and take a much needed rest.

The past season I was engaged as stock star in a Western theater. I was taken for one week on trial, and at the expiration of this test week I was engaged for the season, given the entire direction of my stage and the privilege of selecting my own plays. It was in this position that Mr. Kelly discovered me, and believing that with proper introduction and management I could secure a firm footing in the theatrical world and win a more extended reputation, he offered me the present engagement.

My experience as a star was limited to forty-seven weeks, and as such have played in but four States—Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

As you will see from the brief sketch I have given you of my past life, I am neither a novice nor an ambitious amateur. I have studied hard and faithfully for seven years, in the hard school of experience. Fortunately, I had the advantage of exceptionally fine stage management, and I have run the gamut of stage training. I adopted the profession not from any ambitious motive or thirst for notoriety, but from actual necessity. I had no influential society friends, nor money to aid me in the struggle. I commenced my career without a dollar. Little did my audiences, who laughed and wept with me through the five acts of "Camille," imagine that those tears were real; that the suffering heart agony of *Miss Multon* was that of my own heart; that entire nights I have passed in study, and when the morning broke I was still walking the floor, book in hand, or bending over my sewing, fashioning, with aching fingers and aching heart, some dainty bit of finery, and sewing in with every fold of satin and lace a tear. Often, as I stood in the entrance awaiting my cue, I would overhear a jeering remark, or a sneering laugh, intentionally uttered in my hearing by those who thus vented their jealousy of my rapid progress and the position I had attained, which, in their eyes, was more than presumption, in view of my years and experience.

Such has been the struggle of my life. Had I been a beautiful woman I should, no doubt, have found the path to success less severe, less rugged. But since I have been denied, in a great measure, mere personal attraction, I have endeavored to make the most of that power given me by the Giver of all great gifts and worked the harder for success as an *artiste.*

I changed my name because its similarity to that of another person has caused me a great deal of annoyance and interfered seriously with my prospects. To avoid becoming identified with this person in future, I assumed the name of Hawthorne, one which I hope and feel confident of bearing with credit to myself and my manager.

Yours truly,
GRACE HAWTHORNE.

I do not think this letter needs any comment. It speaks for itself. As regards the lady's ability as an actress, as regards her fitness to be a star, that will soon be decided, for she opens her season in St. Louis in about four weeks; but that she deserves to succeed, and that she has worked her way up from the bottom of the ladder, is, I think, sufficiently established.

It is, of course, a subject for regret to me that I should have been so mistaken in my estimate of the lady. but I have the satisfaction of knowing that my very mistake has enabled me to publish a statement which will correct a misapprehension under which I know many others besides myself have labored, and also to do an act of justice to a woman whom personal experience has taught me to regard as being every way worthy of the kindliest sympathy and regard from newspaper men and the public in general. JOHN C. FREUND.

DIED.

MEYER.—In Butte, September 6, 1885, Henry Meyer, a native of Karlsruhe, Germany, aged 49 years.

HIRBOUR.—At Butte City, M. T., September 6, 1885, Cecilia E. J. Hirbour, aged 8 months and 9 days.

PARTRIDGE.—At Divide, M. T., Monday, September 7, 1885, infant son of Harry and Pauline Partridge, aged 8 months and 3 days.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of the parents.

TODD.—In Butte City, September 7, 1885, Robert, infant son of Dr. R. A. Todd, aged 18 months and 18 days.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from his residence.