THE SEMI-WEEKLY MINER.

BUTTE, NOVEMBER 11, 1885.

SEPARATION.

I.

The sea moans in, the sea moans out,
And sad at heart I hear the shout
Of fishermen still at work on the bay,
In the fading light of the dying day.

But my love sighs not. She makes no moan,
Her passionate heart seems changed to stone,
As she standeth there, so queenly and fair,
The sun's last circlet of gold on her hair.

II.

The sea moans in, the sea moans out,
And fainter, fainter grows each shout,
As drifting away with the tide and light,
I leave my love, weeping alone in the night.

The sea moans in, the sea moans out.
No longer I hear the fisher's shout,
Only the sea gull's cry, like despair,
As she circles near on the evening air,
She soars away on pinions high
Into the vault of heaven's clear sky.

III.

Ah! memory still in my dreams shall come
A passionate cry for a voice now dumb,
But the sea will bring no answer;
The gulls fly to and fro,
The pains of a human heartache
Is never theirs to know.

GHOSTS.

Ghosts often come to my window,
And knock at my chamber door,
Or sit by my side at dinner,
Or walk with me on the shore.
I know their villainous faces,
As they giggle and sneer and jar;
They will not be gone, so I'll count them,
And tell them what they are!

Ghosts of ambition buried,
Ghosts of a love grown cold,
Ghosts of a fortune squandered,
Ghosts of a tale that's told;
Ghosts of a traitorous friendship,
And of follies nine times nine!
Come, Wizard, come and lay them
In deep Red Sea—of Wine!

DEPOT DOINGS.

The Railroad Men Must Put On Uniforms and Brass Buttons.

The measurer's car is expected to arrive about the last of the month. The coats will be four button cut-away.

Conductor Peaster yesterday brought in thirty passengers from the south on time, and reports considerable snow from Eagle Rock to Melrose.

The train was last night half an hour late owing to a slight accident to the engine between Stuart and Silver Bow. No. 50 made up half the time lost in the up run.

J. C. Jones, the transfer agent of Warfield & Hauser, gave the boys a surprise yesterday when it was ascertained that Mr. Jones and Mrs. Welsh, a lady formerly of Leadville, Colorado, had been united in matrimony by Judge Irvine. Jack received showers of congratulations yesterday.

George McGarrahan, the late delegate to the Firemen's Convention, after arriving home was attacked with a severe spell of sciatic rheumatism. George was helped to the depot by his comrades, yesterday morning, when he left for the hot springs at Gregson. It is to be hoped that he will find relief there in a few days.

The citizens of South Butte will shortly petition the County Commissioners to erect an electric tower about half way between Butte and South Butte, as a great many persons have been held up in that vicinity. It would be a great accommodation to a large class of taxpayers and would be only a small recompense to the immense amount of taxes paid by this growing burg.

Conductor House, who is now on a vacation, will take his run again on the 20th of this month, and Mr. Peaster will take the run of Mr. Eayrs, who resigned some time ago. Mr. Peaster is the oldest on the list of extra passenger conductors and has been following railroading for sixteen years, and is a thoroughly competent conductor. Flanders will then be the next on the list for promotion.

Yesterday Mrs. A. Heberlein, the wife of Superintendent Heberlein of the Parrot smelter, left for Spokane Falls upon receipt of a dispatch from that city saying that one of her little girls was very sick and she had better come at once. As she has three children at school at that place, the mother was very anxious to get there as soon as possible. It is to be hoped that by careful nursing she may bring the little one around all right again.

D. J. Briggs, foreman of the bridge and building department of the Idaho division, has about completed the immense salt house, which is 300 feet long and has a storage capacity of 900 tons. Mr. Briggs began to work for the Union Pacific some six years ago, and by faithful attention has risen to the position of foreman of the bridge and building department. He expects to go to Melrose next week, unless the plans for the large car repair shops which are soon to be erected should arrive.

The above created considerable talk among railroad employes. The freight men say that it is all right for passenger men to have uniforms, but what would a man do with a fine blue suit if a car got ditched and they had to put it on the road again, and that climbing about coal cars and oil tanks they would be compelled to get a new suit every month. They also complain that the standard cap is very light and thin, and not warm enough for this climate; the general feeling is that it is putting a brand on an employe, nevertheless when the car comes along they will acquiesce.

The following letter was posted in the passenger depot and explains itself:

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
POCATELLA, November 5, 1885.

To all Train and Station Men, Idaho Division:

Passenger conductors and trainmen are requested to procure and use the new standard uniform. Freight trainmen and all station men must procure the standard

AT WALKERVILLE.

A Serious Accident—The Knights of Pythias Installation.

The Walkerville people are very anxious to have the electric lights along the road to Butte.

The road is completed from Walkerville around the hill to the Union group of mines.

There are so many new houses being put up in West Walkerville that one can hardly recognize the place.

The committee of arrangements for the benefit to Mrs. Prisk will meet this (Sunday) evening to complete the arrangements for the concert.

The Walkerville Social Club give a social at Hibernia Hall on Thursday evening next. There will undoubtedly be a large attendance an a good time.

Mr. Thomas, the proprietor of the American House at Centerville, has about completed the stone foundation for his new boarding house on Daley street, Walkerville. The house will be a two-story one, and will be both convenient and useful, being the largest building in the town.

Mr. Jones is in the Alice Hospital in a very critical condition. One day last week he took a hatchet and proceeded to split some kindling wood, but in some way stuck the sharp instrument into his knee, cutting it very badly. Erysipelas set in, and on Friday his condition was quite serious, but yesterday he was better and will probably come out all right.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge was instituted on Thursday evening, but the officers were not installed. The election and initiation of members occupied the time of the members until 3 o'clock the next morning, and they were so tired at that time that the installation of the officers was postponed until next Thursday evening. The lodge starts out under very favorable auspices and is a success from the start.

The Acacia as a Perfume.

New York Mail and Express.

In the manufacture of perfume the acacia is the favorite flower with the New Orleans makers. It grows wild, is inexhaustible, costs nothing, and gives results more nearly approaching the delicacy of the violet perfume than that created from any other flower, except of course the violet itself, which is considerably more difficult to get in sufficient quantities, and which is expensive, comparatively. In extracting or distilling the scents the flowers are laid in layers of grease, and it becomes necessary in producing the finer perfumes to change them as often as twenty times, twenty-four hours being given to each installment. The flowers are placed in the grease in a perfectly dry condition and [illegible] after the dew is dried.

ALONG THE LEAD.

Continued Activity and Energy Displayed Everywhere.

THE STAR'S STRIKE

New Works on the Elm Orlu and the Black Rock—The Alice Mill and Mine.

A prosperous camp like Butte generally runs along in the same vein of work from week to week, with little variation other than an improvement in one particular spot in the mines and the exhaustion of the ore stopes in another. Body after body of paying vein matter is opened up and reduced only to be followed by the uncovering of additional pockets or bunches. All leads have their barren spots as well as pay streaks and these are as variable as the winds, no matter what the formation or width may be. When one of these bunches of pay ore is extracted there comes the dead work and exploration necessary to the opening of its successor. Butte's ledges are regular, well defined and large, and show an unusual width of matter that can be taken out and transferred to the battery or furnace, and to-day the district probably is sending more ore to its reduction works than any other camp in the world The Anaconda, of course takes the lead, with train after train daily to its furnaces at Anaconda, and the other mines run down from that to the mere prospect, taking out only a ton or two per day, but there is hardly a spot on the sides of the hills north of the city from which more or less ore is not coming. Besides, those now producing, others are being opened up all the time, and a trip over the ground will convince anyone that the future certainly can be measured by the past, and none but the brightest hopes can be entertained by the owners of the various properties. The companies and individuals working all have faith in their ground, and substantial and permanent improvements are the order of the day. New hoisting machinery is daily arriving for undeveloped properties, and many of those partially opened up are increasing their capacity, and otherwise preparing for deep mining and heavy work.

During the week just closed the only development worthy of special mention is the cutting of the vein in the south drift on the 500-foot level of the Rising Star, one of the Alice Company's properties. The drift in question has been run in 200 feet from the shaft, and on Thursday tapped the vein, which has been cut into five feet, with no indication of striking the opposite wall, and the ore is of a splendid grade. With such quartz in the cross-cut and a continuation of the same grade of ore in the 800 drifts of the Alice proper, it would certainly hold that the deeper the mines go there is no diminuation either in the quality or quantity of the products of the veins.

Yesterday's usual visit to the mines resulted in the gathering of the following news:

THE MOULTON.

During the week the mill was shut down two days for necessary repairs and putting in new dryers, but is again in good trim and running to its full capacity. The main shaft has been sunk twenty feet below the 600 level. Some difficulty is being experienced in handling the water, which is increasing in volume as depth is attained, but as yet the tanks have been found sufficient to handle it. A No. 3 Knowles steam pump will hereafter be used in sinking, which will raise the water to the tanks on the 500 level, where the Cornish pump will force it up to the surface, and no further trouble will be had. The stopes are producing as usual, both as to quality and quantity, and all the machinery is in first-class working order.

THE ALICE.

Everything about both the mine and mills of the company is running smoothly. During the week one shipment of sixteen bars of bullion has been made and there are twenty bars more in the office, which will be shipped to-day. The vein in the 800-foot level is showing fully as well as at any time since it was cut, and the upper workings are producing their full amounts of good milling ore.

THE RISING STAR.

Work is being pushed with vigor, particularly in the 500-foot level, in which the ledge has been tapped at a point 200 feet south of the shaft. The cross-cut has not yet reached the south wall of the vein, but is now showing five feet of good ore. The body of ore thus opened is the best yet exposed in the mine, and from present indications is very extensive in quantity as well as of high grade.

MAGNA CHARTA.

A full force of men is at work in the stopes, and there is no decrease in the amount of ore taken out. The same amount of prospecting is being done as previously reported.

THE UNIONS.

The three Unions are being prospected on all the levels, and all are showing ore, but none is being taken, other than is necessary to allow the proper development of the veins and the running of the drifts.

THE BLACK ROCK.

The water in the shaft is very trouble some, and sinking has been stopped until new machinery can be put in position to take the place of the windlass. A shaft house is being put up and a twenty-five horse-power engine will be put over the shaft as soon as it can be done. A pump will also be put in, and then the work of sinking sixty feet deeper will be commenced. The vein is showing good ore, and when the hoist is in working order the water will be easily handled, and developments will be greatly facilitated.

ELM ORLU.

Since last week the engine has been placed in position and is working nicely, as also is the pump, which handles the water easily. The shaft house is large and convenient, and is placed over the shaft on the south ledge, and a drift is being run from the 100-foot station to cut the north ledge. From the latter considerable good ore has already been taken out with a windlass, but this has been stopped until the ledge has been cut in the drift from the main shaft. The ore on the dump is being hauled to the furnace, and assays well. On Monday sinking will be resumed in the main shaft.

GOLDEN RULE.

The lessees are putting in a large rboiler and engine, as the present machinery is too light. The old workings have been connected with, and a considerable body of water has been encountered, rendering it necessary to run the pump most of the time. The ore body is looking well, and producing a good grade of ore, which is being milled as fast as taken out.

NOTES.

The Amy Silversmith is said to be looking well.

There is again some talk of the Stevens starting up.

Every smelter in the camp is running, except the Bell.

The Wild Bill never looked better, so say the owners.

The Goldsmith is taking out and shipping some good ore.

The Clear Grit continues to ship its quota of ore to the mills.

The first of the pay days has arrived, and the miners will soon all have money.

The smelter south of the railroad depot and near the Colorado works has again started up.

The Parrot's railroad to the furnaces is quite a novelty, and is a very cheap way of hauling ore.

The Parrot keeps up its accustomed production of ore, and the furnaces are kept in full blast.

There is much activity among the owners of outside mines in working their assessments for the year.

DuBuois & Co.'s mill machinery is being put in position, and will be running on custom ore in a few days.

All of the mines are securing their winter's wood, and most of them resemble mammoth wood yards.

At the Alice mill a new stack for the melting room is about completed, and work on the dryers is being pushed.

The ledge has been cut in the south drift in the Ophir and shows good ore. The lessees are satisfied with their prospect.

The present cold weather has almost put an end to the placer mining in this vicinity One firm is said to have washed out between $20,000 and $25,000 near South-Butte this season.

The ledge in the Neptune, west of town, is said to look well. Some of the samples of ore shown on the street yesterday were very high grade, carrying native silver in abundance. Teams are busy hauling its product for reduction.

THEATRICAL CHITCHAT.

The Grismer-Davies Company have held the boards of the Grand Opera House during the past week, with two matinees. "The Octoroon," "The Lottery of Life," "Michael Strogoff," "Coung of Monte Cristo," "Chispa" and "The Streets of New York" were given at these various performances. The plays were all finely mounted and presented in their entirety, by Mr. Grismer's excellent company. The company worked very hard to please our people and succeeded admirably. We have already spoken in detail of this excellent company, and especially of Miss Davies' superb, conscientious acting, and we commend them most heartily to the press and people of the Montana circuit, upon which they play during the coming week, en route to Portland and the Northwest coast.

* * *

ON to-morrow evening the Rev. George W. Pepper, the eloquent Irish lecturer, will speak on "The Ireland of To-day." This mere announcement will be sufficient to crowd the house. During his sojourn, "the fighting chaplain" will deliver two lectures, the subject for his lecture on Tuesday night night being "Sherman's March to the Sea."

* * *

REV. MR. PEPPER arrived in the city yesterday. He was met at Silver Bow by Manager Maguire and Mr. Pat. Conlon, and is a guest at the St. Nicholas. His tour this season has been a very successful one.

* * *

MILTON NOBLES and his excellent company will begin a week's engagement at the Grand on Tuesday, the 17th inst. The company will lose a night en route from Portland.

* * *

JOHN HOWSON has been engaged by Manager Locke, of the American Opera Company, to act bouffe parts the coming season of that company. Mr. Howson will make his first appearance in Goetz's "The Taming of the Shrew" on the opening night of the season.

* * *

THE New York *Sun* says: "Miss Mary Anderson seems astonished at the coldness of her reception after the first night, and does not conceal her disappointment. But this is usually to be expected where the audience is composed of rustics, as must be the case when such a sum as $2.50 is charged for a seat, the same as Rachel and Bernhardt asked. Mrs. Langtry, from the commencement to the close of her performances, never received the faintest expression of applause, but she said she did not care as long as money came. New Yorkers wish their fair country women well, but do not feel inclined to pay a heavy extra price to see performances which they have been accustomed to witness for many seasons, with a more perfect ensemble, at the usual rates. Besides, it was scarcely wise to bring over an English company, when so many better artists could be found at home."

* * *

STEPHEN FISKE, one of the best dramatic critics in America, and a gentleman as well informed upon matters theatrical as anyone writes to the Chicago *Times*: "I believe that, for the first time in her life, Mary Anderson is acting in a real romance, and that this accounts for the artificiality of her acting on the stage. The sad fate of John McCullough has deeply affected her. The season before she went to London he was devoted to her. Her album was filled with his photographs. She did not know that he had a wife living in Philadelphia, and the revelation of this fact made to her by Boucicault shocked her terribly. She returns to find the stalwart tragedian who had so interested her a hopeless lunatic in the Bloomingdale Asylum. What more natural than her to think that he, too, had suffered, and that she is the cause of his insanity. Dr. Griffin, her father-in-law, tells me that she misses the immense crowds and the tremendous applause to which she has been accustomed in England; but there is something more than this suggested by her altered manner and her indifferent performances. She may redeem herself in her old repertory, 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Hunchback,' 'The Lady of Lyons,' and 'Ingomar,' which are underlined as in preparation; but I fancy that Mary Anderson has at last discovered she has a woman's heart and that her grief for poor McCullough is the 'worm i' the bud that preys on her damask cheek.'"

* * *

NEVADA says she is "supremely happy," and that Dr. Palmer is an ideal husband. Most brides have this opinion in the honeymoon.

* * *

BILLY EMERSON and Mrs. Mary Hickok, *nee* Ellis, were married some time ago in Australia. The present Mrs. Emerson is a pronounced blonde and petite. She has considerable property in the city of San Francisco.

* * *

ABBE LISZT, who ought to be good authority, compares Gluck's 'Alceste' with the work of Wagner. The opera has just been revived at Vienna after a laps of seventy-five years, and with great success.

* * *

MME. GERSTER writes: "I am bound to Mr. Abbey by a legal agreement, in virtue of which the possibility of joining Colonel Mapleson's company is perfectly out of the question." She relies on her physician's statement that she will soon be able to sail for America for a concert tour.

* * *

LAWRENCE BARRETT will probably produce Victor Hugo's "Hernani," mounted by Captain Alfred Thompson. It will be an expensive undertaking, but the play is a splendid one and ought to catch the public.

* * *

AFTER all the row over it, Manager Hayman only ran "Paquita" one week at the Baldwin. San Francisco would not have it at any price. He has now sued Bartley Campbell for $2,500 for breach of contract. The contract specified that Campbell was to furnish a full company to play "Paquita," whereas, Hayman was forced to pay all the salaries.

* * *

LATELY in a California music hall a young lady was warbling, "Oh, would I were a bird!" when great excitement among the audience was caused by a stalwart miner singing, "Would I were a gun!"

* * *

MAY WILLES is a talented actress and a beautiful woman for whom the glorious climate of California is responsible. Miss Wilkes has done some acting in New York and a great deal outside and has won repute as an artist of exceptional spirit and ability.

* * *

THE opera house and the theater at St. Paul, Minn., are just now deserted in the interest of the dime museums. Even the skating rinks have undergone a drop.

* * *

BEFORE he went to Europe at the end of last season, Del Puente, the singer, gave his savings, amounting to $50,000, to a mercantile friend in Boston to invest for him. His friend speculated, and about three weeks ago, not only ruined himself, but Del Pucnte also, and to make the denouement of the affair still more unhappy, the next day blew out his conscience-stricken brains.

* * *

MAY FIELDING is back from Italy, where she has been cultivating her voice. She will probably be heard in light opera before the season is over.

* * *

NELLIE BOYD, a thoroughly good actress, has cut loose from her brass band, which she has been carrying around, and has applied the expense of the same to surrounding herself with a much stronger dramatic company than she formerly had. Consequently she is playing to good business everywhere she goes.

* * *

A FRAME of very handsome photographs of the Nobles company was exhibited in the lobby of the Grand, yesterday. It is an excellent advertisement.

* * *

THE unsettled state of affairs at Seattle and Tacoma is injuring the theatrical business in those towns.

* * *

"HAVE you any idea of the extent of the amusement business?" asked a well-known manager the other day. "It would surprise you to learn how many shows are out trying to entertain the public and at the same time accumulate the shekels. I have been polling the attractions on the road and find that there are this week 376 organizations. Of these 242 are dramatic, 60 musical, 27 variety, 15 minstrel, 14 circus and 18 miscellaneous. This does not include the numerous fly-by-nights or the song-and-dance teams who travel in pairs. An organization has from a dozen to thirty, and sometimes seventy-five people. You can form some idea from these figures of the number of people engaged in the show business."

The Germania shive gave way the other day, and let the bucket fall to the bottom of the shaft. A miner in the bottom barely missed being injured.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

The President Explains His Views and Position.

HIS APPOINTMENTS

Recently Made on the Commission and Those Still to be Determined.

WASHINGTON, November 6.—President Cleveland to-day expressed himself as follows to a member of the editorial staff of the *Post* in regard to the reorganization of the Civil Service Commission. "Reorganization of the Civil Service Commission was made necessary by the resignation of members of the old board. In such a reorganization it seemed to me that friends for the cause could be made in the party to which I belong, and which is at present to a large extent charged with the enforcement of the law by changing the political complexion of the Commission. This view was, I believe, shared by all the old Commissioners, and the change has thus far progressed with none but the best of feeling, so far as I know, on their part. In the selection of new Commissioners there were so many different qualifications which I deemed desirable, that I have found it no easy matter to fill the positions with men who could combine the elements which I consider the most essential to a fair, honest and

SUCCESSFUL ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

Prominent leaders in the civil service movement strongly advised me to select one of the commissioners from the South. This I have done and the person selected from that locality I am quite certain possesses necessary qualifications for an efficient officer. Mr. Edgerton I never saw until yesterday, and I don't remember that I ever heard of him until Chief Justice Waite urged him upon my attention as a most excellent man for the place. From my impression of him upon a personal interview and upon representations made by his friends, I am entirely satisfied that

NO MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE

in his appointment. I can't rid myself of the idea that this Civil Service reform is something intended to do practical good, and not a mere sentiment intended for the purpose of affording an opportunity to ventilate high sounding notions and phrases. My plan for giving it the greatest possible usefulness involves removals—to remove stumbling blocks from the way of good, honest men who are inclined to its support, and to demonstrate in a very public manner its value as adapted to the everyday affairs of the Government. Thus two Democrats were selected, and I certainly intended to select them for two prominent positions in the Commission, and this was done largely in deference to the sentiments and opinions held by

GOOD MEN IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

It has also occurred to me that it was the plain dictate of common sense that one of the old Commissioners should, if possible, remain for a time to aid the new ones. The preparation of the report of the Commission is a most important matter, affording an opportunity to recommend reform to the people by exhibiting to them all it has accomplished, and the report ought to be very useful, too, in removing misapprehensions and objections. Deeming the experience of one who has been in the Commission during the time to which the report will relate, as of the utmost value in its preparation, and fully convinced that the knowledge gained by connection with the administration of the law would be a new help to the Commission, I obtained the consent of Mr. Eaton to remain temporarily in the Commission, and I yesterday appointed him in place of Mr. Thoman, the former Democratic member. When Mr. Eaton finally retires I shall appoint a Republican, whose selection will, I hope, detract nothing from the strength and

EFFICIENCY OF THE NEW COMMISSION.

My attention has been called to statements in some newspapers relating to Mr. Sterling. I have heard that he has applied for examination as weigher. I have no information as to whether he has passed or not, but I judge from something appearing in the papers that certain people fear he has and are already lashing themselves into a dreadful state of apprehension lest he should be selected after examination to fill the place to which he was appointed without examination and from which he was suspended. When the Civil Service Commissioners consulted with me as to the status of Mr. Sterling and the true construction of the rule bearing on that subject. I agreed with them in the opinion that the position as weigher was subject to an examination, and that it should be filled by one who by means of a proper examination under the law had proved himself eligible, but it seemed to me that the good of the service required that the person to be appointed should be possessed of

CERTAIN TRAITS AND QUALIFICATIONS

which no theoretrical examination would develop. One having charge of 200 or 300 men of the class with which the weigher has to deal should possess personal courage, energy, decision and firmness of character. It is entirely certain that the possession of such qualifications could not in the latest be determined by the result of an examination organized for the purpose of testing an applicant's knowledge and education. So I suggested that an examination for this place be non-competitive, but finding that the law and rules did not permit that in such a case it was proposed that instead of sending the appointing power only four names from those who had proved themselves eligible upon examination and obliging him to select one of them, the whole number who successfully passed should be sent up, thus permitting an opportunity to

JUDGE OF QUALIFICATIONS

not developed by examination. This, as I understand it, was agreed to among us, and I have ever since supposed that course would be followed. I think it certainly should be. I might perhaps add that at the time it was as I supposed settled upon I had not, and I am quite shure that no member of the Commission had the slightest idea that Mr. Sterling would appear as an applicant for examination. Now, if Mr. Sterling has submitted to the conditions imposed by the Civil Service law, and if he has passed the examination prescribed, he should be treated justly and fairly. I do not mean to say that the appointing power should be

UNJUST AND UNFAIR

to others by appointing Mr. Sterling over the heads of those who have passed a better examination than he and who are found on inspection to possess qualifications essential to an effective performance of the duties pertaining to the office; but I think all who have passed should be certified, and if under a fair application of the rules and in the exercise of honesty and in good faith of the selection thus afforded Sterling should be chosen, no friend of civil service reform has any right to complain. No cause can gain by injustice or by a twisting of its purposes to suit particular tastes, and when a result is fairly reached through proper methods adopted to further reform, it should be accepted especially by friends of the movement. They should not permit these of whom they require submission to say with any semblance of truth that they submit only when the result accords with their views.

PLANTATION PHIL SOPHY

De big liar kain' he'p frum bein' er big talker.

De dog dat's allus barkin' in de woods ain't treed nothin' yit.

De man whut's got er whole lot er little 'complishments doan ermount ter much.

De trick mule ain't no 'count ter work.

I ain' goin' ter leabe my britches in reach o' de man dat is all de time follerin' me up an' tellin' me dat he wats ter do me a faber.

Dar ain' nuthin' more decebin' den soun.'

Dar ain' nuthin' more pitiful den de cry o' er wild cat, but oh, Lawd, whut er mouf an' claws dat varmint hab got!

Er man wid er appertite stronger den his will ain' gwinter' mount ter nuthin' in dis worl,' eben ef de 'tracted meetin' an' 'vival season wuster come roun' ten times in er year.

Some folks is allus sayin' dat dar ain' nuthin' new un'er de sun. Dem folks whut holds dis hear idee oughter git er olt o' some peach brandy dat I tuck er snort o' some time ergo, an' blame ef da wouldn' dar chune. Wy, dat brandy wuz so new dat I could heah it hoppin' roun' on its allfours. Wy, de jug had fuzz on it.

Modern Civilization.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Contact with Western civilization," says the Boston *Advertiser*, "has had the effect of giving a new and rapid development to the social and political life of Japan." Yes, the Japanese will be shooting Chinamen before long.

DEER LODGE BOYCOTT

To Be Resisted by Leading Citizens of the Burg.

In the *New North-West* of November 6th, the following card appears:

On Saturday morning of last week there were found posted in several places on the streets of Deer Lodge notices from the Knights of Labor addressed to the citizens of this county. In the main it was a fair appeal and would have been so considered had it not been followed with a threat of "boycotting," an attempted intimidation and aggression on personal rights which this people will not endure. Thereupon the following was drawn up and signed, and it shows precisely where the people of Deer Lodge stand on this issue:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, There were posted in the town of Deer Lodge, during the night of October 30, 1885, notices, without signature, of which the following is an extract:

THE CHINESE MUST GO!

SANCTUARY OF GARRISON ASSEMBLY, No. 3931. KNIGHTS OF LABOR OF AMERICA.

* * * * * * * * * *

* * And that after November 15, 1885, we will withdraw our patronage from all persons who still continue to employ or patronize the Chinese, and institute a vigorous boycott against them. * * *

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, believing the proposition to "boycott" through a secret organization any citizen, under any circumstances whatever, who obeys the constitution and laws of the United States and of the Territory of Montana, is wrong, do hereby protest against the above edict of the Knights of Labor, and will resist now and henceforth any such aggression on our personal rights. If this edict can be promulgated and enforced against one people, it may be against another, or those of any political or religious belief, and we hereby pledge ourselves to defend to final conclusions the rights of all citizens of the United States, and of all persons entitled to become citizens, who are obeying the constitution and laws of the United States and the Territory of Montana, as against unlawful or un-American interference from any person or organization of persons of any name or character whatever. Believing this to be our duty to ourselves, our fellow citizens and our country, we hereunto affix our names, this 31st day of October, 1885:

James H. Mills	James B. McMaster
W. Williams	J. H. Williams
Thomas Aspling	H. R. Whitehill
E. S. Stackpole	J. E. Bradley
A. F. Coombs	M. Bien
Thos. Stuart	James Petty
J. H. Wildman	M. J. Richardson
Joseph Honbury	D. J. McMillan
John O'Neill	Peter Valiton
J. W. Yates	Gus Zozel
H. B. Hoffman	H. H. Zenor
W. B. Miller	George S. Miller
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D. H. McFarland	George Cockrell
Samuel Scott	Henry DeWitt
Thomas F. Ward	James M. Bailey
James W. Estill	Myron Curn
Phil. E. Evans	Harry F. Peterson
John H. Owings	J. H. Helm
David C. Irvine	Tom McTague
Alex. Brown	C. G. Glass
H. F. Smurr	J. H. Moor
Albert E. Fratsch	E. W. Wentworth
C. S. Schroder	J. F. Strauhal
Jas. Curn	J. D. Eastman
Thos. W. Catlin	H. B. Ross
W. Napton	G. A. Kellogg
Wm. Walker	O. B. O'Bannon
R. G. Humber	Geo. Tucker
W. H. Heinsman	Frank Quimby
L. Geverney	J. M. Hartwell
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MINING APPLICATION No. 1578

U. S. LAND OFFICE
Helena, M T., October 12, 1885.

Notice is hereby given, that William O. Speer, John W Swain and John Ducie, whose post-office address is Butte City, Montana, have this day filed their application for a patent for 1455 linear feet of the **Raymond** lode mining claim, situated in Summit Valley mining district, Silver Bow County, Montana Territory, and designated by the official plat and field notes on file in this office as lot no 244, T 3 n, R 7 w, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: beginning at the s e corner, a granite stone 20x16x7 ins, 24 ins deep, marked 1-1671 for corner no 1, from which the cor to secs 5, 6, 7 and 8, T 3 n, R 7 w, bears s 58° 15' e, 795.5 feet, and running thence n 12° 30' e 280 feet, thence n 76° 12' w, 625 feet, thence n 79° 15' w, 402 feet, thence s 78° w 382 feet thence s 12° 30' w 346 feet, thence n 87° 23' e, 735.5 feet, thence s 80° 12' e, 663 feet to the place of beginning, and containing an area of 10.71 acres, of which .17 are in conflict with survey no 1651 and not claimed, leaving an area of 10.54 acres claimed by the above named applicants.

The location of this mine is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana, in book 8, page 526.

The adjoining claims are on the north survey no 1568, the Damascus lode, sur no 1504 the Laura lode, and sur no 998 the Enterprise lode, and on the south sur no 596 the Black Rock lode and sur no 1651 the Four Johns' lode.

G. A. KORNBERG, Attorney for applicants. F. ADKINSON, Register. 10-14-60d

A MARVELOUS STORY

TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 22, 1882.

"*Gentlemen:* My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1882. Yours gratefully,

HIRAM PHILLIPS."

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

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Proposals for Medical Attendance for Poor of Jefferson County.

Sealed proposals will be received until 12 m., of December 10th, 1885, for the medical attendance upon the poor, sick and infirm of said County per capita for the ensuing year. Said proposals to include the entire cost of all medicines and supplies necessary for said attendance. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said proposals to be directed to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and marked "Proposals for Medical Attendance." CHAS. E. STEVENS, County Clerk.

Boulder, Montana, November 2, 1885.
11-sw-td.

Proposals for Maintainance of Poor of Jefferson County.

Sealed proposals will be received until 12 m., of December 10, 1885, for the care, support and maintainance of the sick, poor and infirm of the County per capita by the week for the ensuing year.

Said proposals to include the entire cost of feeding, clothing and nursing of the said sick, poor and infirm and all burial expenses thereof. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Said proposals to be directed to the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners and marked "Proposals for Maintainance of Poor." CHAS. E. STEVENS, County Clerk.

Boulder, Montana, November 2, 1885.
11-6-sw-td.

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