LOCAL NEWS.

From the Daily Herald of December 24.

Commercial.

It has been ascertained that the commercial failures within the last year in Montana have been precipitated by claimants in the East, who have sold goods to parties here and then pounced upon them for immediate payment, sometimes before bills were due. Merchants in the East, totally unacquainted with business men in Montana, have sold goods *ad libitum* through commercial travelers and then without knowing the solvency of parties here or their ability to pay, or their assets, or their reputation for business integrity, have swooped down upon the buyers by summary process, and in one particular case compelled a firm to pay a $5,000 bill of goods inside of two hours, a part of which had not yet matured. If the purchases had been made in Helena and other important points in Montana where mutual interests existed between buyers and sellers these particular reverses would never have taken place. The foresight of men, however astute in other things, cannot tell beforehand whether a winter is going to be a hard one or whether there will be a heavy demand for goods, or whether it is best to keep a heavy stock on hand to provide against contingencies. And where there is an error in judgment and a heavy stock is the result, the small dealers should have others to look to for protection than foreign merchants, who have no lot or sympathy with the Montana buyer, and who are so unacquainted with their customers here that they believe they live on the top of the mountains and subsist on sage brush. The wholesale merchants in Montana who know every mining camp, town and hamlet within the Territory, and who are personally acquainted with their customers, are the best friends to small dealers and have a mutuality of interests with them that will carry them above the fluctuations of trade and keep them from the merciless collector of the East, who accords no relief but the quickest turn of the law and the shortest process of attachment. When it is better and more generally known that the persuasive inducements of commercial travelers, lead to snap judgments and forced insolvency then will the dealers in Montana better understand the difference between home friends and distant allies.

The Funeral of Nick Millen.

The remains of Nicholas Miller were escorted yesterday by a large number of friends from the family residence on Seventh avenue to the Catholic church at one o'clock in the afternoon. Arriving at the church door the casket was taken from the hearse and carried by six pall-bearers to the front of the altar, where the usual services for the dead were held. The Rev. Father Imoda gave a very consoling instruction, taking for his text, "It is decreed for all men once to die." At the conclusion of the church services, the face of the deceased was exposed under the glass covering of the casket, and hundreds of friends and relatives passed in review taking a last look at the departed dead, while the touching strains of the organ gave additional solemnity to the impressive ceremony. The metalic casket, which was of elegant design, was covered with a cross of white lillies and natural flowers, and the inscription "Nicholas Millen, died December 21, 1883, aged 51 years," was beautifully engraved upon a silver plate at the foot of a silver crucifix. The remains were then followed to the Catholic cemetery by a long line of relatives and friends in carriages, where the asperges was said by the priest, and the body consigned to that dust "to which thou shalt return."

Beef Tea Tipple.

The Omaha *Republican* tells of a new and popular tipple dispensed from the saloon counters of that city. The seller of drinks informs the reporter to this effect: "Since the early part of last fall there has been a demand for beef tea at this bar. At first we laughed at the idea of going to the trouble of making it, but now we laugh because we do make it. We sell over 100 drinks per day, and as it is a 15-cent drink there is no reason why we should not smile. Who drinks it, do you say? Why, everybody; the man about town, who has been out with the boys, comes here in the morning and calls for beef tea; the business man comes in the afternoon and braces his system with beef tea; the temperance man who drops in with a bibulous friend takes beef tea; and in fact, is becoming a slave to the mixed bovine. The sick even are very sensibly forsaking the drug stores and coming here for beef tea, preferring it to the nauseating mixtures put up by the druggist and ordered by the family physician. Why, if the tea only holds out, we will wreck every drug store in the city. The possibilities from this are many. Beef tea is at once a tonic and food. It does not corrode the stomach and fire the brain. It does not madden, and yet it exhilerates and strengthens. Hail to the drink of the future! Hail beef tea!"

Election of Officers.

At a regular communication of Morning Star Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., held Saturday evening, December 22d, 1883, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

W. M.—Daniel Jewett.
S. W.—A. J. Fisk.
J. W.—Thos. C. Gray.
Treasurer—T. H. Kleinschmidt.
Secretary—H. H. Guthrie.
Sr. D.—W. Jury.
Jr. D.—H. H. Hindson.
Sr. S.—A. H. Wieber.
Jr. S.—W. H. Thompson.

LARRY'S LOSS.

A Week's Spree that Cost a Small Fortune.

About a week ago Thomas Cruse divided $9,000 among three men, each receiving an equal part, in a compromise effected on the Pine Tree mining property, Marysville. One of the three sharing this money was Larry Welch, a rollicking Irishman, whose sudden possession of so considerable a sum of coin completely upset him. He put in his appearance in Helena after an absence of eighteen months spent in holding on to the Pine Tree lode, and his showing up here was as a veritable wild man of the mountains. He was not slow in making himself known after passing through the hands of the tonsorial artist, surprising himself with an annual ablution in a civilized bathtub, and treating himself to a suit of store clothes and a silk hat. Larry then declared himself in readiness for a celebration. Christmas was too slow acoming, and he was bound to force the season. He scattered his gold pieces right and left. Drinks were many and frequent, and crowds of thirsty loungers imbibed at his expense. About the saloons and in the Wood street quarters he made "things hum" at all hours of the day and night. Larry was rolled, plucked and robbed. In a single week, during nearly every hour of which he kept up his holiday spree, he was despoiled of three-fourths of his money, and only through the intercession of a friend was he finally got away from the disreputable associates who had fleeced him and sent from town with a few hundred dollars left of his small fortune. It was a dear experience for Larry Welch, and it is to be hoped it will prove a lesson he will profit by in future.

CONDEMNED.

A New Court House for Lewis and Clarke County Demanded.

We, the petit jury of the Third Judicial Court of Lewis and Clarke County, condemn this court house as a very unfit place for which it is used, and as being unhealthy and inadequate to the wants of this county.

Thos. W. Howard,	D. W. Curtiss,
Friedrich Reese,	A. F. Burns,
H. H. Clark,	J. W. Leland,
H. Raumey,	Jas. O'Neill,
C. Hageman,	M. Hilger,
Chris Kenck,	R. Hoback,

J. Y. Stewart.

December 21st, 1883.

The undersigned judge and members of the bar of this county fully concur in the above report and recommend that some action be taken at once looking to the erection of a court house commensurate with the wants and growing importance of this county.

D. S. Wade, Judge.	Chumasero & Chadwick,
T. H. Carter.	Lowry & Voss,
E. W. & J. K. Toole,	Elbert D. Weed,
Bullard & Barbour.	Isaac D. McCutcheon,
Sanders & Cullen.	E. D. Edgerton,
H. F. Titus.	Harry R. Comly.

Remember the Poor.

A sad case of destitution, poverty and suffering is called to the attention of the people and the authorities by the following letter to the editor of the HERALD, dated at Mullan Tunnel.

DEAR SIR.—As I was passing down by the Eleven-Mile House yesterday noon I dropped in for a moment, and there was presented a scene of sad distress of a mother and six little children gathered round the table at the noon-day meal, where there was nothing to eat but bread and potatoes straight. It was the case of Mrs. Combs, who lost her husband about a year ago, and her helpless children who are surely suffering. I would suggest that some of you millionaires of the capital city chip in and donate a little grub and clothes to this poor unfortunate family, and make their poor hearts happy during our national holidays. I know it would be a pleasure fer many of Helena's citizens to give aid in this case if they could have seen the picture of distress as I saw it yesterday noon. It will be truly bread cast upon the waters to be returned a hundredfold. Yours truly,

CHARLES MANLY.

There is no doubt but that plenty of money could be raised in the city in an hour for the relief of this family whose condition is brought so forcibly to our attention. But the ample provision made by our County Commissioners for just such a case as this, will give surer and better relief in a place at the county farm, where mother and children will have a home, and where the association will be that of cheerful society instead of passing strangers, and where they all will be comfortably clothed and fed.

It will be remembered that the unfortunate husband met an untimely death about a year ago at the hands of a committee of safety, and that it is not the fault of the wife that such dire necessity exists for the relief of herself and little ones. A word to the County Fathers is only required to have their hearty co-operation at once in offering a home to this poor family.

Another Runaway.

The frightful sight of a team of of four mules, hitched to a government wagon, coming down Broadway at full speed, occurred at half-past one o'clock this afternoon, whose racket brought to the doors scores of people, who expected somebody would be killed or fearful damage done when the frightened animals turned into Main street. Fortunately no one was hurt and little damage done, but no thanks are due to the careless driver, who left his team without hitching, thereby incurring the penalty of the law, which should be enforced by the police whenever a team is found without a driver and his animals not hitched to a post, ring or weight. Unless this carelessness is stopped we may have to record the loss of valuable lives from runaway teams.

Gloster Gold.

Thirty-five pounds of retort, valued at about $9,000, was brought in from the Gloster mill on Saturday, the result of a partial clean-up of accumulating amalgam. Estimates of Gloster gold product for December place it as high as $200,000.

From the Daily Herald of December 26.

Glendale Items.

To the Editor of the Herald.

No doubt a word now and then from the great Beaverhead county silver camp will be appreciated by your readers. The Hecla Company will show a gross product for 1883 of nearly one million dollars, and still the mines give fair promise for 1884. The big concentrator at Greenwood was closed down on December 1st on account of the severity of the weather. It will be put in operation again April 1st, or sooner. The reduction department is keeping up its output in a fair quantity of bullion daily.

General Manager Kippenberg, wife and daughter leave our camp next Saturday for their home in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. K. has put in a hard and steady year, not having been absent from his post during that time. He now goes home, and will receive the welcome and "well done" from the stockholders East, as he is receiving the applause from the good men of Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Kniffenberg, after resting at home a few days and seeing their many friends, will visit their son Will at the Kentucky Military School at Farmdale, Kentucky; then they will take a pleasure trip to Boston, New York and Washington, returning to Indianapolis in time for the annual stockholders' meeting in February. There will be no election of general manager, as Mr. Knippenberg was elected last year for a term of three years, refusing at that time a five years' appointment. Today the boys were all made happy ahead of the regular pay time on account of Christmas. Fifty-two thousand dollars was paid out. More by and by

LION MOUNTAIN.

HECLA, December 24, 1883.

Premium Beef.

In the rounds of a visit to the popular meat markets of Helena that have put on their holiday attire, we have been much pleased with a look at the fine display of dressed meats at the stalls of James Blake. Here we found on Christmas morning a display of grass-fed beef and mutton that has no equal probably in the world for elegance of fat and meat, flavor and juiciness combined. The holiday meats are hung up by the quarter and carcass, amounting in value to about $1,500, and it is beautifully decorated with rosettes and ribbons of red, white and blue. To manage a business of such proportions as Mr. Blake's he has to employ a number of trustworthy men, and a capital of $60,000 is invested. His expenses amount to $1,000 per month, and his sales reaching from $300 to $500 per day. Boyd Dickinson is the head butcher and stock dresser, and has full charge at the slaughter house. John Yopst is the man who attends to the meat market, and to his taste Mr. Blake is indebted for the decoration and splendid appearance of the stalls on Christmas. The general business is managed by Mr. J. T. Blake, a nephew, who is ever to be found at the meat market on lower Main street, while Mr. James Blake does the buying and managing of herds. The business requires great experience and close attention, and is profitable in proportion to the time and care devoted to its prosecution. Mr. Blake wholesales meat on the line of the Northern Pacific from Bozeman to Missoula, and furnishes the dining cars from Helena to Ainsworth, Oregon. He has a branch meat market at Marysville, in charge of a competent manager, who supplies that place and Gloster. Mr. Blake employs a force of more than a dozen men and thirty horses. A late enterprise of his was to exhibit a carcass of Montana beef in Portland, which adorns the front of the first hotel there. His market, as now ornamented with choice beef, mutton and pork, will remain in its present holiday attire until after New Year's, and the finest meat exhibition ever seen in the mountains may be witnessed there during this week and a part of next.

Through the Bozeman Tunnel.

On Saturday last connection was made in the heading of the Bozeman tunnel and East and West daylight saluted for the first time through nearly a mile of the great subterranean bore. On Christmas day only about thirty feet of the lower bench remained to be taken out to complete the tunnel from end to end. From the Muir Bros., contractors, it is learned that this stupendous piece of work will be wholly finished not later than January 5th, and that within five days thereafter, or not later than January 10th, trains will be passing through the tunnel. The track is going down from both approaches, and the work of leveling and ballasting will be out of the way within the time stated. Thus the last obtructions interfering with the cheap and safe operation of the Rocky Mountain division of the road is removed.

Holiday Meats.

The finest display of grass-fed beef and mutton to be seen anywhere within the broad sweep of Uncle Sam's domain is on exhibition in the market houses of Helena. This exhibition is nothing new to Montanians, but to the strangers within our gates it is a sight that will well repay them to cast their eyes upon. It is tangible testimony of what the Territory can produce in the mid-winter months in the way of meat animals driven direct from our perennial meadows to the butcher shambles.

Election of Officers.

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of Miriam Chapter I. O. E. S., No. 1, December 25, 1883:

Jennie L. Paynter, W. M.
John Stedman, W. P.
Eliza Bateman, Asst. M.
Charlie A. Guthrie, Sect.
Alice Stedman, Treas.
Flora L. Sterling, Cond.
Saidie Piatt, Assist. Cond.

A Solvent Debtor.

The following statement, which we clip from the *River Press* of the 22d inst, and which we republish for the benefit of Mr. W. S. Wetzel and his creditors, shows that after a careful investigation of his affairs by gentlemen of eminent business experience, his first class assets exceed his total liabilities of all kinds, and that his second class assets exceed his second class accounts by over $16,852.70, and that all creditors will be paid if time is allowed for settlement in the hands of Mr. Wetzel himself:

At a meeting the creditors of W. S. Wetzel, held at the office of Col. Donnelly, on the evening of the 18th inst., J. W. Power, C. E. Conrad and T. E. Collins were appointed to examine the books and other assets of W. S. Wetzel and report the same to the creditors at some future meeting. The committee, with commendable earnestness have labored diligently in the last three days examining the books and other property, and yesterday evening concluded their arduous labors. They examined all the accounts and notes due by and to Mr. Wetzel; they inventoried his real estate and examined the inventory of his merchandise, just taken, and divided his assets into three classes.

The first comprises his good notes and accounts, his real estate and merchandise.

The second, his notes and accounts that would be slow to collect, but in the judgment of the committee can be collected in time.

The third consists of notes and accounts that the committee think could not be reasonably considered as assets.

FIRST CLASS.

Bills receivable	$ 11,421 41
Accounts from general ledger	13,679 15
Accounts from petit ledger	7,056 85
Real estate	29,600 09
Merchandise	72,186 00
Total first class assets	$144,853 41

SECOND CLASS

Bills receivable	$ 4,838 98
Accounts	12,013 72
Total second class assets	$16,852 70
Total first and second class assets	$161,706 11

THIRD CLASS.

Bill receivable	$16,211 34
Accounts	14,279 40
Total poor accounts and notes	$30,490 79
Total liabilities of all kinds	$143,641 59

The committee weeded out all poor and doubtful notes and accounts, gave Mr. Wetzel the benefit of all exemptions under the law—which he does not claim and will not take—inventoried his merchandise at net cost and placed a very low valuation on his real estate—in fact, gave his creditors the benefit of all doubts, and yet his first class assets exceed his liabilities of every nature and kind. Mr. Wetzel claims that he can and will collect two-thirds of the accounts and notes placed by the committee on the third class.

On this good showing there is no doubt but that the creditors will all agree that it is to their interest to allow Mr. W. to open up and conduct his business as before.

Gesang Verein Harmonia.

The entertainment given by the Gesang Verein Harmonia at Harmonia Hall on the night before Christmas was one of the most enjoyable affairs to all concerned that has occurred in Helena for many a day. The evening opened with a number of tableaux, after which followed the munificent gifts from a Christmas tree, which was loaded with all manner of presents for the young people who had assembled there to the number of about three hundred. After the distribution and hundreds of hearts had been made joyous by the liberal and considerate Gesang Verein, the music struck up for a lively dance which was indulged in by young and old until 'tween the late and early, when Christmas had been ushered in, and the festive day was already begun.

There has been no occasion in the city probably during the holiday season where so much joy and gladness pervaded so many truly grateful hearts, where none went away from the happy scene but with the regret that it, like Christmas, comes but once a year.

PERSONAL.

—B. Feist, of Blackfoot, took his Christmas dinner in Helena.

—C. J. Tyler, of Deer Lodge county, is visiting for a few days his many friends in Helena.

—Miss Fannie Dooley, a young lady from Salt Lake City, has arrived in Helena and is visiting Mrs. A. P. Curtin.

—J. K. Pardee and family, of Philipsburg, left this morning for the States where they will spend the winter.

—Mr. Henry K. Davis, of Beaver Creek, Superintendent of the Iron Age mine, is in the city and renewed his business relations with the HERALD.

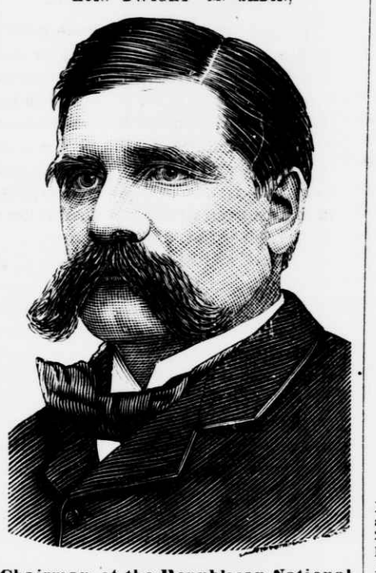
—Mrs. Mary E. Norcott, of Springfield, Massachusetts, arrived by Sunday morning's Atlantic express, and is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Clark, of Helena.

—Among recent arrivals in Helena are George B. Child, Miss Catharine Child, (brother and sister of H. W. Child), and Miss Ida Crowell, a cousin—all from Boston. George B. Child is secretary of the Boston & Montana Mining Company, now successfully working the Gloster mine, one of their leading properties here. He is paying his first visit to the Territory, and will probably prolong his stay beyond the holidays. The young ladies, we believe, will spend the winter in Helena, the guests of Wm. C. and H. W. Child.

—Daniel C. Corbin spent Christmas in Helena, making one at a family dinner within a block of the old home, where his own good wife and merry children were wont to celebrate with him the pleasant household joys of Christmas tide. Holiday greetings were flashed to wife and daughters in France and his son Austin, spending the season in New York.

—H. B. Bailey and Wm. H. Risk, old time miners of St. Louis gulch, Montana, spent Christmas in Helena, and among friends and acquaintances and the cheerful holiday amusements at the Opera House and elsewhere spent their time pleasantly and profitably. The gentlemen this morning swapped holiday greetings with the HERALD, and renewed subscriptions for themselves and other old time readers of the Indian Creek diggings.

HON. DWIGHT M. SABIN,



Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

No greater compliment could have been paid to a member so young in his service as a United States Senator, than the election to the position of chairman of the Republican National Committee, which has been tendered to the Hon. Dwight M. Sabin. It is perfectly apparent that his fellow members have discovered the executive ability which he really has and are bound to make him use it for the benefit of his party. Mr. Sabin is a native of the nutmeg State, but he lived for some years during his early boyhood in Illinois, where his father had gone for the purpose of recruiting his health, after too close and exclusive attention to business. Mr. Sabin senior became a farmer on a large scale in Illinois, but he did not find his health returning to him and wanted to die among friends, so he gave up his farm and returned to his home in Connecticut, where he soon "went over to the majority."

Dwight was a young boy at the time when his father died. The son, when he came to select an occupation in life, decided upon commercial activity, as that for which he was best fitted, and went to the West to find opportunities for the exercise of such activity. Fifteen years ago he settled at Stillwater, Minn., where he still resides. Mr. Sabin has made the place what it is, and he is the present head of its most important business enterprise, the Northwestern Car Factory. He is himself a very rich man, and his enemies invidiously charge him with having used his "bar'l" to secure his own election as United States Senator. However that may be, no one has the hardihood to doubt that the "bar'l" exists. Mr. Sabin is a cultured and refined gentleman, and is endowed with considerable force of character.

He was elected to succeed Senator Windom by the Minnesota State Legislature after twenty-nine ballots, during all of which votes he himself stood by the candidate who was defeated. Mr. Sabin's election as chairman of the Republican National Committee, as intimated above, must be considered as a decided compliment to himself, as he is not only a new member in the Senate, but is only 39 years of age at the present time.

BREVITIES.

—Carefully scan the large list of advertised letters and see if you can't discover some one or more of them belonging to absent acquaintances or friends.

—Owen Williams, an old timer and a popular butcher furnishes fresh beef at wholesale and by the quarter. His delivery wagon is on the streets every day.

—The word of command by the rank and file, who stand in long rows in front of the Helena Postoffice general delivery from day to day, is, "Fire and fall back."

—D. H. Cuthbert, having resigned the clerkship of the School Board, a position he has held for years, Mr. Henry H. Guthrie has been appointed to the vacancy.

—Schwab & Zimmerman have produced from their hotel farm in the valley a hog that dresses 611 pounds—raised almost exclusively on peas, and is as solid as if corn-fed.

—The will of the late Nicholas Millen, which has been filed in court for probate, gives all his estate, real, personal and mixed, to his wife, and appoints her his sole executrix.

—The court house of Lewis and Clark county got another heavy lick by the unanimous protest of the late jury and a vote of condemnation by the court and nearly every lawyer at the Helena bar.

—Mr. P. S. Washburn, U. S. Supply Commissioner, and Mr. David O'Rear, of this city, have been successfully operated upon for disease of the ear by Dr. H. H. Wynne, Oculist and Aurist, of this city.

—An experienced newspaper man from the East compliments the HERALD on its general make-up, fine, artistic appearance and creditable press-work and form, and says it has not its equal in but few places east or west of St. Paul.

—The District Court discharged the trial jury Monday and adjourned over to Thursday. The three days remaining for business this week will about dispose of motions waiting to be heard, and perhaps the court will be able to close the term on Saturday next.

—The Supreme Court assembles in this city Monday, January 7th, with two judges, Wade and Galbraith, constituting the Bench. Some cases may have to go over till the term following, when the long time expected third judge, in place of Conger, will probably be forthcoming in making up a full Bench.

—At this present periodical juncture of time in Helena the man who has a note to meet in bank and a friend to see off by railroad has to carry two watches—one with mountain and the other with solar time. This is the great discrepancy of the times, and it is time that we come to time, so that in the meantime we can adjust our differences and be ready for the last turn in this mortal coil, which regulates the time that settles all things lovely, or directs a destiny in our affairs which shapes our ends rough.

[For the Herald.]

LINES WRITTEN ON A CHRISTMAS CARD, DECEMBER 25, 1883.

Ah, no! I will not write her name,
'Tis shrined in every Christian breast;
The *manger-cradle* gave it fame,
The *cross* the *tomb* that name confessed!

Her form so fair, her speaking eye,
Tell not one-half the worth within;
An anchorite might gladly die
One smile from those sweet lips to win!

Last night she walked the crowded aisle
Where children hailed the Christmas Tree;
I sought in vain the wonted smile,—
She passed without one glance for me!

Well, be it so! My heart is sad,—
But hope returns with promise bright,—
Some other smiles may make me glad,
In place of those I missed last night!

Some other named not loved so well,
Some form as fair, some beauteous brow,
May come to break the saddening spell,
The cloud that wraps my senses now!

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Helena, Lewis and Clarke County, Montana Territory, on the 26th day of December, 1883. When called for please say "advertised."

Alexander A S	Maugerud L J
Allen O B	Markham M
Arnold George	Manley Michael
Anderson G T	Merrill F T
Anderson H	Mann Mrs P A
Agnew N P	Masters Geo R
Anderson Ola	Meuli Luze
Anderson Miss Helen	Matter A
Anderson Joe	Mardin Mrs M
Allets S P	Merrill Tim B
Bullard Jas	Maugeried L J
Barker J W	Merrill Mrs G R
Burth Alex	Miller W F
Barnard A F 2	Miller W F M
Bartz Albert	Morehead George
Berg Auton	Moneriff Cora E
Bellmore P N	Molesworth Reginold B
Benson Peter	Morrison W S
Bigelow A E	Monigan James
Bloom M D	Miller Jacob
Bouquet Frank	Myers Wm F
Boyd O L	Millar Robt J
Boyle John	McCauley Chas
Braydon Cyrus	McKinzie Donald
Brunt Mrs	McEntee James
Brook C H	McLaughlin L W
Brooke B C De	McIntire J H
Broun C G	McKenzee James
Brouning ——	McGinnis Patrick
Collins John 2	McClairnon John
Congen M H	McNeil J
Cook R A	McPherson Mrs A W
Cosgrove G P	McDonald Mrs Nancy
Campbell Albert	McCann Owen J
Carr John	Murphy Miss Nellie
Chase E E	Miller W F
Charlesworth Jas 2	Murphy Edward
Cooper Celia	Murphy Isaac
Cenrad Jas L	Murray John B
Collins Jas	Murray Alexander D
Crator Chas	Munday D
Crane Silas	Musgrave Walter
Crawford Thos	Needham J H
Crittenden J H	Narveson Christian
Curran Denis	Nelson Albert
Davis Sadie	Newman John
Davis W A	Nickolas Magareth
Dogle Edward	Nolan James G
Daniels Frank	Obey Chas 2
Darby David 2	O'Conner Thomas
Daers Mrs Vena	O'Conner T
Demill J R	Oehlrich Peter
Dunmire Al 2	Perent James
Deeksen Erick 2	Perry G A
Downey Frank	Perry S E
Dobbins John	Peel F A H
Dessett Jas	Pillar C H
Douglass Ward	Pholman L
Eckley J E	Peters John
Elliott G L	Prescott A K
Fay Geo	Philips Joe
Feters Chas L 2	Owen Ida
Frines Dick	Rainey George W
Fillmore N L	Rattliff W
Fiknell B F	Ralston W R
Foss John	Ressetto Miss Ida
Foster F M	Reynold Miss Nillie
Fry Alfred	Reed Rev W B 2
Franklin Benj	Robertson Hannibal
Frith John	Reautherford Cathrin D
Frisk Set	Robinson James
Gallanders Alex	Schauk Joseph
Gill Wm F	Schontorn John
Gilbert E	Schrader A R
Glass Jacob	Scovell Miss Lizzie
Goreldthrist Chas Blair	Sechrist Jedediah
Grenier Alex	Shanks Hugh
Griffin T J	Shroder Jacob
Grueb G	Shay S
Griffen Jno F	Seymore John F
Grush T M	Shauks N
Guillon T Elmore	Slade Miss M V
Goodsell Edward H	Stuis Swandur
Harris Harvey	Smith W
Haugh H	Smith Loronzo
Hazalton Miss Cory	Snyder Sam 2
Hardington Thomas	Smith Jessu
Harris A M	Smith Jack
Haskhild N A	Smith Albert C
Hare Frank	Steele & Savage
Herbst H H	Steffy H J
Howard Dora	Stanton W L
Hougt M	Stacey Peter
Howe Jennie	Sutton D M
House Freeman	Sullivan Bridgett
Hooper Joseph	Svurd Olaf T
Horfler Francis	Swan H R
Houle Napoleon	Svausson John Aug
Hodges M J	Sullivan Neel
Hodges Chas A	Tuoby P J
Jackson Anna 2	Tuiley Dennis
Jackson George	Turnquist Oskai
Jones Orvill	Thompkins John V
Jordan Wm	Ten Eyeck W N
Johansen Karl O	Thomas J J
Jones Walter F	Tayler H G
Jacobi Dora	Taylor Mrs Bettie
Jackobson Otta	Taylor S E
Judge Biron	Urquhash Finlay
Kerr Chas	Vaughn Mathew
Kelley John	Vosburg J S
Kinealy Mrs Nora	Wyer J
Kilburan Phil	Wood Albert
King J M	Wood Will
Krofft Chas C	Willcox Miss Jennie
Krahenbuill Fred	Williamson Thomas
Lane Miss Alice	Wheeler Fredgk G
Letterman J J	Wesch A D
Laukka John	Weipert M
Lakin E R 3	Wells Jno
Lancaster Gregory	Wade Wm
Lemaia Francois	Wautess Alfred
Levi Bertha	Walter John H
Langdon J W	Walker Jake
Lancaster Georgia	Walker J B
Latsch Mathilde	Young Miss Carrie 2
Lillissmterard Kristina H	Yarva Sam
Lynch J	Zinfloy Wm
Lynch Michael	Zabel Gustav

D. H. CUTHBERT, Postmaster.

MARRIED.

REMNING—McCALLUM.—In Helena, at the International Hotel, December 24th, 1883, by Rev J. J. Garvin, Peter Remning to Lizzie McCallum.

BORN.

MILLS.—In Deer Lodge, December 25th, 1883, to the wife of Capt. J. H. Mills, a son.

DIED.

MILLEN.—In Helena, M. T., December 21st, 1883, Nicholas Millen, aged 50 years.

The European Plan.

A hotel upon the European plan, as it is called, is preferred by a great many people as well for its economy as its convenience. And where good large rooms are required, well supplied with good attendance, fresh beds and comfortable quarters for married and single gentlemen, there can be no cosier homes found than are to be supplied by Mr. S. Slusher at the Saint Louis Hotel, Helena.

This spacious building has been adapted as a caravansary where guests may stay for a night, where a room may be hired for a day, week or month and will be kept by an experienced hotel man in the very best manner. It is the intention of the proprietor to keep this noted hotel upon the European plan and furnish his guests with well-kept first class rooms at reasonable rates, who may patronize the Bon Ton for meals or seek them where they please. It is the way at all such hotels to pay for only what you call for or order, and guests are free to come and go as they will. This plan is well adapted to railroad men who have business at points on the line, and take their meals wherever they may be during the day, but stay in Helena over night where they want a cozy, first-class room.