

LOCAL NEWS.

From the Daily Herald of December 20.

A False Rumor.

The rumor afloat on the streets this morning that Tierney & Co., of Townsend, had failed proves, upon investigation, to be untrue. The firm continues in business on an assured confidence in their solvency.

New Brand of Montana Flour.

A brand of flour equal, if not superior, to any of local or foreign manufacture yet hauled in Montana, comes from the new Gallatin Valley Mills, recently completed and put in operation by Nelson Story, of Bozeman.

Sixty Days Reprieve.

Governor Crosby was to-day notified by telegraphic message from the Department of Justice, that on the intercession of Senators Sabin and McMillan the President had granted to Fred Young, the slayer of McCarty, a reprieve of sixty days from December 27th.

Congratulated.

Postoffice Inspector Bannerman, who more than evened up his score with the impostor Henderson at Livingston the other day, arrived in Helena yesterday, and is receiving the congratulations of everybody for the thorough manner with which he exposed the bogus official and his audacious falsehoods.

Increased Mail Service.

On the Governor's recommendation the mail service from Pony to Red Bluff, Madison county, has been increased to three times a week, to commence January 1st, 1884. The contract has been awarded to Henry Mellen at \$700 per annum.

Musical Proficiency.

Out of a class of 26 pupils the highest per cent for the year ending December '83, is as follows, as reported by Professor Henry C. Yeager:

Miss Mary Crouse and Miss Nellie Cuthbert, 94 per cent, Miss Fannie Murphy and Pearl Davenport 93.

Master Gustave Lehman stands at the head of his class with 96 per cent, and Charles Lehman Jr., with 92.

Important Mining Suit Compromised.

The case of Langon et al. vs. Thomas Cruise for a fraction of the Pine Tree lode in the Silver Creek District, has been settled to-day by compromise for a monied consideration.

Masonic Election.

At a regular communication of King Solomon Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., held on Wednesday evening December 19th, 1883, the following officers were duly elected to serve for the ensuing Masonic year:

W. M.—Moses Morris. S. W.—O. B. Totten. J. W.—Hennan Gans. Treasurer—M. Wintner. Secretary—Nick Fritz.

From the Daily Herald of December 21.

Death of Nicholas Millen.

We have just heard the painful news of the death of Nicholas Millen, which took place to-day at his residence a few minutes after 12 o'clock. It has been known that Mr. Millen has been confined to his house on account of illness, which rendered him unable to attend to his business for some time, and it was only lately that he was prostrated upon what has proved to be his death bed.

Mr. Millen was one of the most public spirited men of Montana, and no public object or private charity was too great for his assistance or too mean for his liberal contribution. As a public man, in the business he understood so well, having learned it from the lapstone to the wholesale department of boots and shoes, he was the liberal patron of every business connected with the interests of other tradesmen and places where he lived.

The deceased was born at Waldbillig, in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, Germany, in the year 1833, and was consequently 50 years of age. He was married in Helena to an estimable lady, Miss Louisa Kessler, about three years ago, and has a brother and sister living in Montana, Mr. George Millen and Mrs. Standaher, of Beaverhead county, and a brother, Mr. P. J. Millen, a merchant tailor, at Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Millen came to Montana in August, 1863, from Colorado. He brought a small stock of materials for boot making, and started a shop in Virginia City in a tent. He worked in a shoe shop connected with Gurney & Co's shoe store in Virginia City until the spring of 1864. This shoe store, the first in Montana, was established in Bannack in July, 1863, under the auspices of Gurney & Co., by D. H. Weston, and removed to Virginia City in October, 1863.

It the spring of 1864 Mr. Millen started a shoe store at Nevada City, Alder gulch, obtaining his goods of the Gurney & Co. store at Virginia City, and working in the shop himself. He sent a pack train to the Kootenai mines with leather and boots and shoes in the winter of 1864 and '65, which was snowed in and had a hard time in getting through. Early in the spring of 1865 he left Nevada City and came to Helena and established a shoe store on Bridge street, near Mike Reing's store, still obtaining his goods of the Virginia City house. About 3 years later he removed to Main street, and became a branch house of Gurney & Co. In 1870 he sold out to D. H. Weston and went to Cedar Creek, where he opened a shoe store. In 1872 he bought out Weston and formed a partnership with H. J. Rosencrans. Some two years later he bought out his partner and continued business in his own name to the present time. He has been one of our most extensive merchants and had a large share of the trade up to the time of his death. His death is deeply regretted by a large circle of acquaintances and friends throughout Montana.

An Interesting Lecture.

There was a good lecture audience at the Opera House Thursday evening to greet Col. Guido Ilges and to listen to his recital of "Five Years Among the Apaches." His narration was the most interesting of its character with which the people of Helena have ever been favored. It abounded in anecdotes, which his hearers greatly enjoyed, and in incidents of Indian warfare so graphically related as to hold every one spellbound. There were many of the frontier soldier experiences most thrillingly told, particularly the one resulting in the rescue from captivity of the little white boy, whom the Major adopted, and subsequently educated in Germany, where he now is, a young man of nineteen years. The lecture was a success, and the hearty and repeated applause attested the intense appreciation of all who heard it.

Army Nominations.

The President has sent to the Senate the following among other military nominations: Capt. W. H. Penrose, 3rd Infantry, to be Major 12th Infantry; First Lieut. Wm. Mitchell to be Captain 3rd Infantry; Maj. J. J. Coppinger, 10th Infantry, to be Lieut. Colonel 18th Infantry; Second Lieut. J. B. Lockwood to be First Lieutenant 3rd Infantry; Second Lieutenant A. M. Fuller to be First Lieutenant 2d Cavalry.

Real Estate Transfer.

The property occupied by Chas. Albrecht, on Main street, recently purchased by I. Marks from the First National Bank for \$2,250, was to-day bought by Louis Stadler, for \$2,400.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says: Suit has been commenced in the United States court against the Pullman Palace Car company by Mrs. Minnie Heinrich, of Minneapolis for \$25,000 damages. The plaintiff was traveling with her husband in a Pullman car on the Northern Pacific, when the porter, passing through, dropped his navy revolver, a bullet from which pierced her thigh. She also claims \$500 for expenses incurred in three weeks' delay at Glendive, necessitated by the accident. The accident out of which the suit grows, occurred near the Little Missouri. The porter of the Pullman car was conveying a revolver from the coach of an army officer on board to deposit it elsewhere for the night, when it dropped from his hand with the results above stated.

From the Daily Herald of December 22.

Jumpers Waiting for January.

We hear it stated that an unusual number of "jumpers" are biding their time and awaiting the day when they can legally lay hold of mining claims on which discoverers or owners have failed to do the required work during the year. The first of the new year will witness many grabs of leads of gold and silver in the mineral districts surrounding Helena as elsewhere in the Territory. Former ownership, it is claimed, has been forfeited through non-performance of the annual assessment labor, and its inauguration by new parties gives to them a possessory title for twelve months, upon the completion of a ten-foot shaft or its equivalent. Many of these claims are known to be of a value far beyond the cost of the work required to hold the title, and some of them will prove a fortune lost to old owners and a fortune won by new owners. In all camps the so-called idle miners have looked up profitable claims and chosen the best of them upon which to do the assessment at the earliest practical moment. These men have two objects in this—first, to really become possessors of the choicest claims for permanent ownership, and second, to secure title to property for the reward previous owners will pay to have it conveyed back to them. Re-locaters, or jumpers, as they are commonly termed, by this method often obtain for the labor done on a ten-foot hole a sum greater than they could have earned by steady work the entire winter at current wages.

Phonography.

From all accounts Mr. Imes' class in phonography is getting ahead nicely, great care being taken in the instruction of the learners. From the Monticello (Ind.) Herald we clip the following paragraph, which shows that this teacher has a good professional standing back in the Hoosier State: "John Imes has located at Helena, Montana, where he has a position as court reporter and teacher of shorthand. He has made a remarkable success of phonography, having spent only fourteen months in its study before he was able to do practical work in the courts. During five months of the fourteen he was engaged in teaching pupils, and was only under an instructor five months. Considering the demand for phonographers and the rapidity with which the art is acquired, there ought to be a boom in the shorthand profession."

PERSONAL.

—J. O. Hussy, one of the prominent stock men of Meagher County, is in the city from White Sulphur Springs. —U. S. Revenue Inspector Webster, on an official tour of the Western and Northwestern revenue districts, is a recent arrival in the city. —W. G. Broderick, of Canyon Ferry came to the city last evening with his wife and family for medical treatment for his youngest child. —A. B. Thompson, traveling correspondent and agent of the HERALD, returned home last night from a successful trip through Jefferson and Meagher counties. —William Rogers, one of the prominent ranchmen and stock owners on the Lower Boulder, is in the city for the purpose of taking his daughter home from the Academy for the holidays. —A number of friends "surprised" Mr. L. N. Smith last evening at his residence, the occasion being a birthday anniversary. Dancing and refreshments were among the pleasant incidents of the evening. —No. B. Wilson returned home from the East last night. He has been in Pittsburg, Pa., for the past two months, settling up the copartnership existing between himself and brother, who died last spring. —J. D. McIntyre, civil engineer and surveyor, returned last evening from the mouth of Sun river and the Great Falls of the Missouri, where great prospective operations are in hand under his direction. —The Rev. Father Palladino started this morning for St. Ignace Mission, under orders from his superior, to take station at that place. It is the universal wish of his congregation in Helena, whom he has served so long and so well, that he may be returned to them ere long.

CATCH ON TO THE BOOM!

If You Don't You'll Get Left. For twenty years Nick Millen has had his sign and latch string out, welcoming to his store thousands of miners, stockmen, ranchmen, business men, the ladies, boys, and girls. The Boots and Shoes that Nick sold them always gave such satisfaction that being customers once they were customers always. And now the long-looked for railroad is here. The engine comes snorting and puffing into the depot, and a few hours thereafter more cases of boots and shoes are landed at the sign of the Big Boot. Nick Millen wants his customers to understand that, with the greatly increased facilities for shipping, and cheaper freights, he is enabled to sell goods at greatly reduced prices. Goods the best, assortment the largest, prices the lowest, at Nick's. Call—you will be welcome; if you can't call, send your order by mail to wly-augl NICK MILLEN, Helena, M. T.

A SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT.

We have inspected the new and commodious three-story store of Chas. Lehman, lower Main street, Helena, and there found one of the largest and choicest stocks of groceries in the Territory, which he is selling at railroad prices. Mr. Lehman is one of the oldest and most successful merchants in Montana. He has a store with a large stock of goods at Cottonwood, in the Judith Basin, and two stores in Helena—one on Bridge street and the principal one on lower Main street. He keeps the best goods at the lowest prices. daw6m-dec15

A. M. Holter & Bro. have the best quality of doors and windows at prices never before offered in this market. Contractors and builders should call and examine stock.

A. M. Holter & Bro. have a complete stock of iron pipe and fittings.

Parties building should consult their own interest by getting prices on doors and windows from A. M. Holter & Bro.

The most complete stock of mechanics fine tools at A. M. Holter & Bro.

BREVITIES.

—Rohrbaugh has drawn off his Wickes coaches, and thus are we becoming the victims of railroads. —It is learned from Mr. J. E. Stevens that the first number of his projected paper, to be published at Townsend, will appear January 1st. —W. O. P. Hayes, who several times represented Gallatin county in the Legislature, died at Eureka Springs, Arkansas on the 15th inst. His body was sent home for burial. —E. A. Watson, a recent subscriber of the HERALD, has located at Sun River, where he has opened a blacksmith shop. He is a first-class workman and is prepared to do all kinds of work, both in blacksmithing and wheelwrighting. While proceeding home a few nights since, Rev. S. C. Blackiston, of Butte, and formerly of this city, was approached by two or three men who demanded his money or his life. Instead of complying promptly the reverend gentleman yelled lustily, and the would-be robbers quickly decamped. —River Press. —Harry Goodwin, a son of J. M. Goodwin, of the Salt Lake Tribune, was the victim of an accident at Garrison, Saturday, the extent of his injuries being yet unknown. He was taken to Deer Lodge in an unconscious condition, and is under treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital. —A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

—A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

—A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

—A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

—A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

—A reporter of the HERALD this morning saw the official notification from the Paymaster General of the army to Col. Ilges informing him that there were six months of his pay which had not been drawn. These months run over a period of several years, and the last was for the pay of February last. —Revenue Inspector Webster, spending a few days in his official capacity in this city, is a well known and popular New Yorker. He is a practical printer and a newspaper man from the ground floor up. In the time of George W. Jones he was one of the staff writers of the Times. In 1848 he established the Omaha Republic, when that city numbered 2,500 people. He was subsequently private secretary of Steward and has since been, for the most part, in public service. He is a genial gentleman whom we are glad to meet in Montana.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Helena, Lewis and Clarke County, Montana Territory, on the 19th day of December, 1883. When called for please say "advertisers."

- Adams Mrs Ella Lieber Mrs Mace
Agnew N P 2 Loesch F
Alfred Emil M Long J
Allbright Mrs L A Leonard John
Arnet Billy Levenash Mrs
Anderson Lars Lachaise Michel
Anderson Adrian Lohmeier Mr Val
Andregg Ph Lakin E R
Buchman Rudolph Laplante Arthur
Brantley Edward Mosby Nicholas
Bishop Fred Murphy Wm B
Braggsten Mark Murphy W W
Biss L W Murphy H J
Bensen Peter Mead Mrs Wm E
Berry George Monilton Arthur R
Bronkiet W W W Miller Geo
Burgess Wm N Miller Miss Annie
Bashaw George W Moller A
Cole P B Maloney Patrick
Connell & Holmes Mauger I J
Consett Adam L Merithen C H
Coyles James Markland Luther
Cuddey Mrs Lizzie Morressey T J
Dunton Jerome B Pahrgren John
Dennis Jno Prussing Robert
Dennis Alex Petersen John C
Des Jarden Wm Pillar Chas Hy
Doyne Dan Peterson Miss Mathilda
Davis Wm E Robertson Hannibal 2
Edison T J Redding A G 2
Emil John Reston Mrs Lucy
Egans Mrs Emma Rogan H H
England August Rendall E
Forsberg Fred Ramus Willi an
Fetman Henry Rhodes F
Farrel J J Rainbault Frank
Fridly J W Reel Henry A
Frolicsinger Wm H Reed G W
Ford George C Reilly Lawrence
Griffin J L Reilly Chas
Griffin Wm A Sarril John
Goss David Sarchetti Luigi
Gervais Charley Secord Lewis
Grissold Walter Setuna Mirko
Grover Fred Stieger Miss Lizzie
Gillespie G J Snider Samuel 2
Gulley W Snyder Chas
Gallatin S A Steele R M
Gilbert W Smith Harry E
Gordon Mrs Flourilla Smith Joo Y
Garey Mrs Malvina Smith Harry
Gutroth Messrs Smith E E
Hurd Ben E St Amour A C 2
Herbst H H Stuke Fred
Howard Gen C H Salsburg F R
Hupe Fred Schroeder Wm
Hurb John Sturdevant Andrew
Hull John Steinbach Chris
Hullwell John Stanbach Miss Lizzie
Hurley Wm Stone C E Jr
Hoyt E B Schuman H
Hess C Stephenson Thomas 2
Hughes Walley Stendahl Gus
Hunt Enoch Saur Miss Alice
Haskell Joseph Tremper Geo A
Hundley R Stellars Thompson B W
Hickman Ces B Thompson Marshall
Hennessey John Thompson Miss Chloie
Hertzler Mrs Rhoda Thompson R B
Hirsch Theodore Tager John
Jansen A B Teigen Mons
Jillitt Mrs Carrie J Thule H H
Johnson J T H Teigen J D
Johnson Benben Tevstin M
Johnson James Thors Mrs Clara Lewis
Johnstone Jim Thell William
Jones H N Telby John
Jones Mrs Carrie Therman Robert
Jones J W Whitaker David W
Juhi Neolai Wirth Adolf
Junken Butler Williams Add
Kerby Gus White J A
Klein Wm Warch W M
Kinn Joseph Walters John H
Kinn Joseph Walters John H
Loughlin Miss Mary Webb Otto E
Luskay Paul 2
Luggy William

D. H. CUTHBERT, Postmaster.

New Saddle House.

Wm. Glassman, late of Roberts & Glassman, proprietors of the Cheyenne Saddle Shop, Helena, M. T., has purchased the business of L. H. Rosencranz, of Fort Benton. Mr. Glassman has wide-spread reputation as a saddler and the following is a testimonial of some of the most influential stock men of the Judith Basin, which speaks for itself:

JEDITH BASIN, M. T., July 20, 1883. DEAR SIR—We, the undersigned, cow men of the Judith Basin, having used your saddles for the past year, find them far superior to all others for durability, workmanship, and for being the best cow saddles for general use. Horace Brewster, Chas. Brewster, Jesse Phelps, Perry Westfall, James Howard, Jno Campbell, Jim Smith, David S. Phelps, Ed Olden, Ensign Sweet, Sim Campbell. daw

HOLIDAY GOODS at

PARCHEN & CO. S.

Writing Desks and Albums at PARCHEN & CO. S.

New stock CHANDELLEERS just received at PARCHEN & CO. S.

VASES and TOILET SETS, lower than elsewhere, at PARCHEN & CO. S.

Just received, a car load Fairbanks' Winter Strained Lard Oil, at H. M. PARCHEN & CO. S.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

DIAMONDS, RICH JEWELRY, AND HOLIDAY NOVELTIES IN GREAT VARIETY.

SOLID SILVER TEASPOONS FROM \$6 TO \$8 PER SET. SPECTACLES, OPERA AND FIELD GLASSES.

Do not send away, as we will sell goods as low as any Eastern House. Watches carefully repaired. d&wly-oct16 W. G. BAILEY & CO.

AT COST! AT COST! AT COST!

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

FOR CASH ONLY. FOR CASH ONLY. FOR CASH ONLY.

OUR ENTIRE MAGNIFICENT STOCK. OUR ENTIRE MAGNIFICENT STOCK. OUR ENTIRE MAGNIFICENT STOCK.

OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS. OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS. OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

RALEIGH & CLARKE, MAIN STREET. RALEIGH & CLARKE, MAIN STREET. RALEIGH & CLARKE, MAIN STREET.

CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL COUNTRY ORDERS. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL COUNTRY ORDERS.

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS!

GANS & KLEIN.

SPECIAL PRICE LIST.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Cotton Suits, Saxony, \$4 00; Shaker socks, 3 pairs, 50; Cass do Anglaise, 8 00; Cotton per dozen, 1 1'00; do do Francaise, 15 00; Handkerchiefs per dozen, 1 00; do do Satin Lined, 25 00; Mens' White Shirts, 1 00; Diagonal do. Hamiltonian, 18 00; Dress, 2 00; And 200 other styles, too cheap to enumerate; " " " Fancy, 2 25; Overcoats—Chinchilla, 5 00; Boys' White, 75; do do Baritan Ulster, 7 50; Cassimere, 1 00; do do Kersey Satin Lined, 27 50; Mens' " " " " 1 25; do do Newmarket, 25 00; " " " " 50; do do Double Blanket, 9 00; Boys' Undershirts, 50; And 100 other styles; " " " " 75; Grey calif. Miss. Blankets 84-72, 7 50; Mens' Jeans Pants, 1 25; Brown " " " " 8 50; Cotton, 1 25; Grey " " " very large 12 00; Cassimere Pants, 3 50; Brown " " " " 15 00; " " " " Fine, 5 00; Grey, brown and Mottled Blankets, very large and heavy, 5 to 6 00; Chinch Jackets, 6 00; Grey California flannel underwear 1 00; Cardigan, 1 00; Scarlet " " " " 1 50; Calico Shirts, 50; White " " " " 1 50; Percalé, 1 00; Mixed and white merino, 60; Linen collars, 15; Canton flannel, 40; " " cuffs, 35; Lined duck overalls, 1 50; Valises from, 1 25; " " coats, 2 50; Hats, 75; " " ulsters, 4 50; Caps, 75.

We have too many goods to enumerate and give prices in detail, but guarantee Ours 25 per cent. less than any other house west of New York.

GANS & KLEIN.

NOTICE!

Having about disposed of all goods carried over from last season, I am now prepared to exhibit the most complete assortment of new, choice goods ever shown to the Montana public. In Furniture, the stock embraces all grades and prices, from a wood seat chair, to an elegant parlor or bedroom suite, including a full line of office goods. In the stock of Carpets, which has been selected with great care, can be found any grade, from a cheap Hemp to a Moquet Velvet, in all the newest shades and colorings. A complete line of Wall Papers, with borders and centers to match. Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Mattings, Velvet Rugs, Mats, Mattresses, Feathers, Quilts, Comforts, Blankets, Sheetings, Tickings, Towels, Table Linens, Napkins, Mirrors, Cornices, Pictures, Frames, Mouldings, Weather Strips, Chamber Sets, Toilet Sets, Vases, Statuary, and an endless variety of House Furnishing Goods. Being the heaviest shipper in above lines in the Territory, buying direct from the manufacturers for net cash, and shipping in straight car loads, thereby securing the very lowest rates of freight, enables me to make prices that defy competition. If you want anything in above lines it will pay you to call, examine goods and compare prices, which I guarantee closer than ever before named in Montana. Very respectfully, A. P. CURTIN. Carpets made and put down. Window Shades put up. Upholstering, Repairing, etc., etc. d&wly-nov21