

MAIDEN LODGE, No. 18, A. O. U. W.
EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING.
M. W. O. H. WOLCOTT, R.

STAGE LINES.
FOR CITY AND MAIDEN STAGE LINE.
Proprietors, L. P. Williams,
Leaves J. C. G. a. m., M. W. & F.
Maiden on corresponding
days.
SOUTHERN STAGE & EXPRESS LINE.
Maiden and Ft. Maginnis Route. Leaves
Maiden T. a. m., M. W. & F. Arrives at Fort
Maginnis 7 p. m. T. & S. Connects at Uebel
with Billings and Benton.
BILLINGS & BENTON STAGE LINE.
Leaves Burke, Sup't. T. C. Powers, Prop'r.
at 8.7 p. m., T. & S. Arrives at Benton T.
& S. Connects at Uebel for stage to Maiden, Ft.
Maginnis and Martinsdale.

LOCAL NEWS.

Several buildings are being erected in
town.
L. M. Dryden is digging a cellar
for his new residence on Water
street.
Mrs. J. M. Rawn intends to open a
bazaar shortly, carrying a line of
fancy goods.

The Maidinites that attended the
court are "home again" and
more our town dons a metropoli-
tan air.
Unorganized Dawson, we will make
a part of Meagher, because our
party isn't large enough, and you need
only government.

The case of the Consolidated Silver
Mining Co. vs. Ben. Dexter, for cutting
under, was, on motion of the defend-
ent, adjourned until spring term of court.

Frank Sage was in town this week
and says the frost got through his
barbed wire fence and jumped on his
German and sauer kraut, with disas-
trous results.

Prof. Wyman made some of the
dollar boys happy last week by treating
them to a champagne supper. It was
a "surprise party," so to speak, to the
fortunate ones and they thoroughly
enjoyed it.

Rees Anderson was in town Saturday
looking for men to put on the round-up.
They began last Monday, and with 16
men out expect to get through in about
20 days. Their herd is composed of
12,000 head.

There is nothing like a full grown
county. The fees paid to witnesses
and jurors from Maiden amount to over
\$5,000, and every man compelled to
attend had to go into his pocket for a
"bit" to defray his necessary expenses.

It is hoped that a large representa-
tion of miners and citizens will be
present Saturday evening, to hear the
report of our representative, Mr. Gard-
ner, and take some definite action as
to the course to be pursued in the
future.

Mr. J. Kemper, one of the fortunate
owners of the Florence mine, located
on Silver Mountain, above the Collar
and near the Filgrim, brought us a
sample of ore from this valuable lead.
It is the richest silver-bearing quartz we
have yet seen.

Max Waterman, of the law firm of
Waterman & McIntire, Ft. Benton,
spent Saturday in town. He is on his
way home from the district court,
but could not return without visiting
his friends in Maiden, which means
nearly everyone.

Horse thieves are again carrying on
their felonious acts on Ford and Han-
cock creek ranges, about two and one-
half miles from the fort. Conkhor's
foreman had one stolen last week, and
Tom Duffley two. If the thieves are
captured, prayers will be in order.
Shooting is too good for them.

F. L. Mainerd, employed at the Col-
lar, met with quite a serious accident
on Saturday, last. He jumped down
into a pit some 12 feet and ran a nail
nearly through his foot. It was fortun-
ate that the nail was a new one as
blood poisoning or lock jaw might have
been the result. We hope the injury
will be well in a few days.

Judge D. S. Wade, Chief Justice, 3d
Judicial district, en route from White
Sulphur Springs to Benton, spent Sat-
urday in town. He thinks the country
surrounding and tributary to Maiden,
the finest he has seen in Montana, and
is more than pleased with our town.
He goes from here to Benton for the
purpose of holding Court. Ere long
we would not be surprised to see his
honor presiding over court delibera-
tions in our town.

Dr. J. M. Rawn, our enterprising
druggist, has purchased a desirable
piece of property on South Montana
street, and will begin the erection of a
large drug store and dwelling house in
a few days. The structure will be one
and one-half stories high, with a com-
plete glass front, and finished in first-

class manner. It will be a decided
improvement to that portion of our
camp. The doctor proposes to carry
a large stock of A 1 goods and has now
en route from the east a complete line.
Charley Archer received a long letter
from a Chinaman in Miles City, with
the euphonious cognomen of CheeWoo,
in relation to the murder of Sam Lee
by Henry Lee. Charley says he is in
doubt about some words, but the main
part is straight. One sentence was
as follows: "Do you want another 'wash-
man' in Maiden?"

Our fellow-townsmen, Mr. Joseph
Hamilton, has proven himself a decided
rustler. While the other witnesses,
plaintiffs and defendants, from Maiden,
attending court at White Sulphur
Springs, were living on a very inferior
quality and a mild quantity of grub,
Joe, and Atch, found the hen's nest and
hen that didn't lay the golden egg, and
had the supreme (what do you call it)
to take the eggs to the proprietor of
the hotel (also of chicken and eggs), and
have them cooked for their particular
benefit. Maby eggs wer'n't high for
their digestive organs and maby the
hotel and hen proprietor wouldn't have
been mad had he dropped on the
Maiden rustlers.

Citizens' and Miner's Meeting.

The citizens' and miners' meeting,
a notice of which was posted in the
P. O. during the week, met in Esler &
Dryden's Hall, last Saturday evening.
Mr. Gardner called the meeting to
order, and on motion W. Dunton was
chosen chairman and C. S. Fell, secre-
tary.

After stating the objects of the meet-
ing, Mr. Gardner recommended that as
a large representation of the miners
was desired, that the meeting adjourn,
and a call be published in THE MINERAL
ANGUS, for a meeting next Saturday
night, September 29th. The recom-
mendation was embodied in a motion
and carried.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC "COW-BOY."

A recent issue of the Minneapolis
Tribune contained an editorial on the
"cow-boys" of the Northern Pacific,
the greater portion of which we copy,
as it is very applicable to the fraterni-
ty in this section:

The correspondents who write about
the Northern Pacific and the Yellow-
stone country are entirely too free and
imaginative in their remarks about
"cow-boys." The innocent and untrav-
eled public is led to suppose that for
every wild Indian who formerly dwelt
in Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and
Idaho there are now two or three howl-
ing and unterrified "cow-boys," who
wear red shirts, leather breeches, broad
white felt hats, boots and spurs, and
navy revolvers. The impression is now
abroad that the Northern Pacific tourist
finds at every station beyond Bisnarek
a wild throng of these fellows crowding
around the train and threatening to
murder and rob the passengers. But
this is all bunkum. A specimen of the
real genus "cow-boy" is as scarce along
the Northern Pacific as are Indians,
buffalo, or Bengal tigers. There are a
few ugly-looking roughs at some of the
Montana stations, but they are as far
from being like the picturesque "cow-
boy" of newspaper literature as the
Indian of fiction is unlike the ignoble
inhabitant of the plains.

The roaring, tearing, rampant cow-
boy with his fringed breeches, his
decorated hat and his embroidered
shirt-front cannot honestly be claimed
as a product of the "manana belt." The
fellows who "tend" the herds of cattle
in Montana are honest, frugal and sober
lads from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and
Nebraska. They resent and repudiate
the name of cow-boy. They all expect
to be stock raisers and solid citizens.
They have no sympathy with the law-
lessness of the real cow-boy. And
though in moments of weakness they
envy the "pronounced" raiment and
the "sarcastic" bearing of their south-
ern contemporaries, they never forget
the decorum of the Montana herd-
man. As a general thing they do not
carry "guns,"—the word "gun" in west-
ern parlance being inclusive of all
small fire-arms.

JUNCTION NEWS

[From our Correspondent.]
Our rustler, C. D. Brown, returned to
town on Sept. 8.

Granville Stewart and daughter were
booked at the Junction hotel on the 8th.
Joe Picket's several bull-trains are
en route for Maiden and other points.

C. Spear lost thirty-one head of cat-
tle two weeks ago, by drowning, near
Huntley.

The proprietor of the Junction hotel
is feeding a large number of transient
boarders.
Messrs. I. G. Baker and McArthur, of
Benton, are in town and will remain
for several days.

J. E. Davis' residence is about com-
pleted. When finished it will be an
ornament to our town.

Messrs. Davis and Rogers enjoyed a
successful hunt last week and came
home laden with game.

There are rumors in town to the ef-
fect that a news paper is to be started,
and christened the "Junction City
News," published and edited by T. P.
McElrath, of Miles City. Its success
is questioned as the Majors proposition
does not satisfy the desire of our citi-
zens.

DIED—WHITMIEE. In Junction City,
Sept. 9th, 1888, infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Whitmier.

SPORTING ITEMS.

Boston now leads in the champion-
ship base ball contest.

Vignau has challenged Schaefer to a
game of billiards, in Paris, in October,
for the championship of the world.

The six days' walking match in Bal-
timore closed Saturday night. Score:
Hart, 417; Panchette, 406; Elson, 401.

Jay Eye See recently made the re-
markable time of 2.10, only one-half
second slower than Maude S. She has
a record of 2.10.

William Sheriff, the Prussian, last
week deposited \$1,000 with Harry Hill,
New York, for a private glove fight with
John L. Sullivan.

In a bicycle race at Springfield, Vt.,
recently, Win Wo. dside the Irish bicycle
champion, was violently thrown to the
ground, breaking his arm in two places.

Eole is looked for with much interest
in England. So is his owner, Freddie
Gebhard, who is said to have pulled in
\$47,000, when Eole beat Iroquois.

George Butear, of England, who rowed
four miles 300 yards in 22 min. 38 sec.,
is regarded as the best sculler in Great
Britain. The time is faster than any
ever shown in public by Hanlan.

It is stated that Capt. Stables, who has
recently been giving exhibition of his
skills as a shot, in New York, has depos-
ited with Col. John M. Barbour, pres-
ident of the Louisville Sportsman's asso-
ciation \$1,000 for a match with Dr. Car-
ver for \$5,000, to be shot in Louisville,
November 22. "I mean business," says
Stables, "and know what I am doing."

Andersonville Hotel!

R. R. MILLS, Prop.

ANDERSONVILLE, MONTANA.

Grove Saloon

J. D. THORNTON, Proprietor.
FINE LINE OF
Wines, Liquors
and Cigars,
Junction City and Andersonville Stage
Stables are located here.
ANDERSONVILLE, M. T.

NATIONAL Livery Stable,

LANDUSKY & EATON, Props.
Carriages, Heavy Teams and Saddle
Horses on Short Notice.
STABLES FOOT OF MAIN STREET, REAR
OF POST-OFFICE.

Maiden Meat Market.

BARNEY TRAINOR, PROPRIETOR.
All kinds of Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton,
Sausage, &c., &c.
MARKET AT FOOT OF MAIN ST.
Fresh Vegetables Cheese, and But-
ter Always on Hand.

John J. Campbell,

Dealer in
Wines, Liquors
And Cigars.

Andersonville, Montana.

A. J. McGUIRE,
General Blacksmithing.
HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

R. CHEE,
CHINESE LAUNDRY.
Family Washing done by the Dozen. All Work
Warranted Satisfactory.
Head of main street, formerly Henry
Lee's place.

**ANDERSONVILLE
SAW MILL.**
BEN. DEXTER, Prop.

—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—

**NATIVE
PINE LUMBER,
SHINGLES, ETC.**

Orders by Mail will receive prompt attention. Mill and office three miles
below Maiden. Post office Andersonville.

T. C. Power & Bro.
REEDSFORT, MONT.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
**GENERAL
MERCHANDISE**
We have opened a branch house at this place, and
will carry a large and well selected stock of
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,
Hardware, Queen and Glassware, Furniture
Clothing, Boots Shoes, Hats, Gent's
Furnishing Goods, etc., etc.
BEER, LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.
Cooper Wagons, Hapgood Plows
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR HIDES, SKINS AND FURS.
We will sell goods low and invite inspection of stock and
prices.
T. C. POWER & BRO.

P. W. McADOW,

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**Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars,
Clothing,
Furnishing Goods,**
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Notions, Etc.
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