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POMPEY'S PILLAR

To Have the Branch Road to

the Coal Mines Instead

of Billings.

We learn to-day, from official sources

that the long expected and much

talked of branch to the coal mines in

the Bull mountains, is to start from a

point about 10 miles east of Pompey's

Pillar and 20 miles west of Junction

City. The surveyors arrived at the

starting point on Sunday evening's

train and the cross-section survey be-

gan Monday morning (the route hav-

ing been surveyed some time ago.)

The line will be 29 miles long, and

finished before New Years. Grading

will be commenced at once.

Just what influence has been at work

to change the route of this proposed

line, no one seems to know. Billings

has expected and worked hard to

secure this branch; has been repeatedly

encouraged in the belief that it would

getrom that point, but she will have to

get along without it as an additional

boom.

Real estate men and property holders

feel greatly disappointed and even dis-

couraged.

The branch in starting from this

point when extended, will tap the most

productive portion of the country

between the Yellowstone and Missouri

valleys, and will pass through Maginnis

and Maiden, en route to Benton.

We need not expect the road to

reach us earlier than two years, as the

object in view now, is to get coal.

LOCAL NEWS.

Lay aside your linen duster—bring

forth your overcoat and muller.

Several parties were out enjoying a

sleigh ride on Tuesday.

Genuine Cheyenne saddles at Roc-

well & Walker's.

Mr. Eastman has returned to Maiden

with his bride.

A half breed claims to have killed

five bear at the head of Ford's creek,

last week.

Remember the dance at Chamber-

lain's ranch, McDonald creek, to-mor-

row night. Music by Ball's string band

of Maiden.

Geo. Samples, a sheep owner, whose

ranch is at the crossing of the Judith,

was in town Monday looking for men

to work on his ranch.

The Benton and Maginnis four-horse

coach broke down on Buffalo creek, but

the driver rustled a buck-bard and

came through on time.

If you want the best saddle made in

Montana go to Rockwell & Walker's,

Junction City.

S. Herendeen, engineer at the Mon-

tana mill is quite unwell and threat-

ened with mountain fever. Dr. Willard

was called and we hope to hear of Sam's

recovery soon.

C. H. Williams has bought one half of

Chas. Wellman's interest in the Alice

and Nevada leads in this district. He

is to be congratulated on his good

fortune in getting hold of this valuable

property.

John E. Davis is among us again for

a short time. He says Junction is lively

and fast becoming a great shipping

point. There is a string of bull teams

twenty miles long between this point and

junction. This may undergo some

shrinkage, but not while this damp-

weather continues.

All kinds of double and single har-

ness made to order at Rockwell &

Walker's, Junction City.

In this issue we publish the profes-

sional card of Sam. Wilde, of Billings.

Mr. Wilde is a lawyer of well estab-

lished reputation, and in mining mat-

ters has had an extended practice in

the southwestern mining districts.

Babeock & Miles, wholesale hardware

dealers of Billings, have a place in our

"ad." column. They are supplying

parties in the Judith and Musseshell

valleys at the lowest figures with every-

thing in the hardware line that may be

needed. Parties in need of hardware,

stoves, tinware, etc., will do well to get

their prices before purchasing.

It is about time for the "fall poet"

to break into the arena. All parties

having guns will heed the warning.

The legislature should provide a scalp

bounty. They usually begin their effu-

sions something like the following:

The summer days are gone,

The winter duth approach,

The homely socks repose

With the yellow back cockroach.

The grass is growing yellow,

The leaves are turning brown,

The ranchman, with his bottle full,

Is rolling home from town.

The testimony of one of the witnesses

in the Territory vs. Wegman trial, on

Monday night, was short and to the

FORT MAGINNIS ITEMS.

FORT MAGINNIS, October 9.

Captain Rawolle took his family to

Custer Station last Thursday. Mrs. R.

goes east. The Captain returned Tues-

day (to-day.)

Lieut. Cabannis started Saturday for

Custer Station to bring forty recruits to

this post.

Troops B and K, 24 Cavalry, will soon

return from Fort Assinaboine.

Sergt. Sheldon returned Sunday from

Miles City, where he had been to help

Shannon (who lost his left hand at the

post saw mill) get his pension papers in

shape.

Mrs. Gippich, wif of private Gipp-

prich of A company, 18th Infantry, ar-

rived from the east Sunday last.

Our boys who went to Fort Snelling

to compete for places on the depart-

ment team didn't "get there," and have

returned to the post.

Lieut. Steele, 18th Infadtry, has one

month's leave of absence.

Another poster is out for proposals

for supplying Maginnis with fresh beef.

Capt. Hathaway, the gentlemanly

quartermaster of Fort Maginnis, and

his efficient and handsome chief clerk,

P. J. Redmond, expects to leave for

Bismarck between now and the 30th

inst., the scene of their future opera-

tions, at least for a short time. Peace

and happiness be with them evermore.

It is rumored that "alphabetical"

Brett, now of the g. m. dept. is to be chief

of that department, after the departure

of Mr. Redmond. Lookout for reefs