

RED LODGE PICKET.

VOL. 1.

RED LODGE, PARK COUNTY, MONTANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

NO. 27.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. F. Meyer.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
LAND OFFICE BUSINESS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Red Lodge, Mont.

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Hardware,
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Tinware,
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BAIN
WHICH FOR STRENGTH, DURABILITY AND LIGHTNESS OF
DRAFT CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
Builders Hardware a Specialty.
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF THE FINEST LINE OF HEATERS
AND RANGES EVER SHOWN IN MONTANA AMONG WHICH
ARE THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED
Charter Oak.

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WHOLESALE -- and -- RETAIL
GROCERS.
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OUR GOODS ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND OF FIRST QUALITY
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You will find them the LOWEST.
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THE CITY MEAT MARKET
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Keep constantly on hand everything usually kept in a first-class market
such as choice meats, fish, poultry, butter and eggs
and vegetables in season.
PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

STAR RESTAURANT.
Red Lodge, Montana.
PATRICK JOHNSON, PROP.
BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
Table supplied with the best the market affords.
FURNISHED ROOMS.

COUNTY AND STATE.

County News.
LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE.
The railings of the bridge across
the east channel of the Yellowstone
at this place are reported blown
down.

A son was born last Sunday
evening to Mr. and Mrs. James
Roberts of Chicken Creek.

Last Monday Chas. J. Potter,
brought in from upper Shields river
the pelts of ten coyotes and one
lynx and secured a bounty warrant
thereon from District Clerk Em-
mons.

Mrs. O'Malley, the wife of Michel
O'Malley of Riverside addition, died
last Friday night of dropsy and
was buried on Sunday at 3 p. m.
Deceased was about 30 years of
age and had been suffering with
the malady that resulted in her
death about five years.

Major Wyman, agent at the Crow
reservation, having recommended
the erection of several new school
houses on the reservation, has re-
ceived the approval of the com-
missioner of Indian affairs for one
costing \$50,000, to be built at the
agency and has been asked to submit
plans for the same.

The Red Lodge schools have re-
alized the difficulty of keeping pace
with a rapidly growing town. Last
spring there were about thirty-five
pupils enrolled. This year they
have an enrollment of one hundred
and twenty-five and more to come.
The trustees are making arrange-
ments for the erection of a new
school building the coming sum-
mer. The schools, under the able
management of Prof. John F. Cur-
ran, with Miss Annie McAnally, as
assistant, are making rapid pro-
gress.

LIVINGSTON NEWS.
W. A. Frazer and Mrs. Maginnis,
wife of the late Judge Maginnis of
Billings, were married in Helena,
Saturday night.

The bank to be opened in Big
Timber by W. L. Shaiks and
Judge Lee will be a great conveni-
ence to the merchants of that city
and will no doubt be a paying in-
stitution as both are competent
business men.

Olaf B. Strogren and Miss
Hannah Sandelius of Okedale,
were united in marriage Saturday
evening Feb. 22, Rev. Fowler of-
ficiating.

J. D. Whelpley, editor of the
Post, departed last Friday for a
week's visit in Tacoma, Seattle and
other coast cities.

County Physician Collins visited
the poor farm Saturday. He re-
ports everything progressing nicely
at that institution and no sickness
among the patients.

A mining deed was filed with
the county clerk Friday by which
Herman Leopen and Charles Mohr
convey to L. L. Lakel the Cashier
mining claim in the Boulder dis-
trict. Consideration \$500.

A. J. Campbell as attorney for
Wm. E. Hargrave began suit in
Judge Redfield's court, Tuesday,
against John Wilson for the re-
covery of lands which it is alleged
the defendant unlawfully retains
and also for \$100 damages. The
case is set for the 5th of March.

Charles J. Potter, of Myersburg,
brought in ten coyote and one lynx
pelts Monday, and received a
bounty warrant from District Clerk
Emmons for \$20.50.

Townsend News.
Townsend News.
Disappointment is the stumbling
block of the civilized race of men.

Several buildings are being plan-
ned and we hope that those and a
good many others will be erected
this summer.

The blizzard of Monday last was
followed by the coldest weather of
the year. The mercury falling to
25 degrees below on Tuesday and
Wednesday nights. This we be-
lieve is unprecedented in Montana for
the latter part of February.

It is with profound sorrow that
we chronicle the death of the infant
child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee at the
residence of Mrs. Lee's parents on
lower Dued Creek. We extend our
sympathy to the bereaved parents.
The funeral will take place to-
morrow.

REPUBLICAN GEMS.

**By Col. W. W. Alderson in the
Avant Courier.**
"When shall we three meet
again?"—Richards, Wittier and
Blakeley.

"No Surrender" was the watch-
word and so they ingloriously "died
in the last ditch."

It must have cost the runaway
senators, since the beginning of the
session, a cool thousand each, and
the question is, who footed the bills?
But perhaps we are getting too in-
quisitive.

If this should meet the eyes of
William Parberry, W. S. Becker,
Paul J. Hennessy, C. J. McNamara,
Wm. M. Thurston, C. W. Hoffman,
J. A. Baker and R. G. Rodd, they
can hear of something to their ad-
vantage by addressing or applying
in person to Liver Eating Johnson,
Red Lodge, Montana.

It now seems possible that Sincor,
the abounding casier of the Ser-
geant-at-Arms of the National
House of Representatives, was not
so much to blame after all. His
feet had become so offensive, even
to himself, that a change of climate
was absolutely necessary. He is
now reported to be circulating
among the web-feet, trying the vir-
tue of Oregon mud, as a deodorizer,
on his lower extremities.

DEMOCRATIC UTTERANCES.

**By Col. Daniel Searies in the
River Press.**
Looking back over the past ninety
days, do Jack and Hal and
Sanders et al., think state stealing
pays?

Before another election for mem-
bers of the legislature takes place
in this state there will be such a
flood of light thrown upon present
3d that the state stealers and their
rump allies will be compelled to
retire to that political obscurity
which they have so richly earned.
Hasten the day.

The Helena Journal professes to
see rape, arson, murder and all
the other crimes know to the crimi-
nal calendar in three or four car-
tridges which some conscientious
rump placed in the desk of one of
the members of the house after
that body adjourned. Had the Jour-
nal, in nosing around under the
beds of some of the members, found
a saddle, it would have sworn the
occupant had eaten a great horse.
A head for the Journal.

Mining News.

Montana Mining Review.
A contract has been let to run a
tunnel on the General Grant mine
in the Tousy district, four miles
from Marysville. The contractors
will take their pay in stock in the
mine.

The Manitoba Mining company
has been organized for the purpose
of developing the Manitoba lode
and two adjoining claims in the
Neihart district. It is the inten-
tion to run a tunnel that will tap
the vein at a depth of about 500
feet.

The Iron Mountain Extension
Mining company of Missoula county
has been incorporated with a
capital of \$250,000 in \$50,000
shares of \$5 each. The incorporators
are all Missoula men.

A Butte property owner makes a
public protest against a class of men
who are making quartz locations
on the patented placer claims
around Butte. The gentlemen who
enters the protest asserts these late
day locations are made for the pur-
pose of blackmail.

The Southern Cross mine, in the
Georgetown district, is developed
to a depth of 250 feet and the ledge
at that point is thirty feet wide.
The company will shortly put up
a mill of its own and those well ac-
quainted with the property predict
the early payment of dividends.

Lewistown News.

Lewistown News.
The Fergus County Argus wants
a flouring mill at Lewistown. The
enterprising people of that town
usually get what they want.

Van Spalding and Jack Rowley,
accompanied by their wives, came
in from McDonald creek last week
to attend the masquerade party.
Mr. Rowley says he never saw
cattle looking better in that part
of the country. The snow storm

on Sunday, if it extends to that
region, will also improve matters,
as the old snow was scarce and
frozen hard. Though cattle had
not suffered for water, they might
if it did not soften up or a fresh fall
of snow come.

Lewistown and Missoula will
soon have land offices. The bill
has passed the house, and Plumb,
chairman of the senate committee
on public lands, has reported the
bill favorably. It will meet with
no opposition in the senate or at
the hands of the president. Hi
there, Tommy!

Foster Home Industry.

Great Falls Tribune.
Our columns reflect the progress
of the town. They announce to-day
another important sale of real es-
tate, the speedy construction of the
Missouri dam and the letting of the
contract for the railroad extension
to the smelter. All this is glorious
news and indicates what is coming
to pass in this young metropolis.

The money sent out of Montana
leaves for goods that could be made
or procured at home, amounts to a
large sum. From this time out
people should resolve to buy cloth-
ing, hardware and dry goods at
home. They should have all their
printing done at home not in lar-
ge eastern cities, because it is done
there a little cheaper, owing to low
wages. Montana should foster
home industry and thus retain at
home the money which she sends
so freely to eastern and western
towns.

This that and Pother.

Superintendent: "John, do you
love your teacher?" Johnny: "Yes,
sir; but she ain't stuck on me
much."—Puck.

Nature has wisely arranged mat-
ters so that a man can neither put
his own back nor kick himself.—
Lawrence American.

Fiancee (a rising bank clerk):
"In a year, dearest I shall be cas-
hier." Fiancee (who reads the pa-
pers): "You dear bright fellow!
And I have so longed to see some-
thing of Canada."—Philadelphia
Bulletin.

Miss Gable: "I have had that
parrot for three months now and it
has never spoken a word yet."
Caller: "Perhaps you have never
given it a chance."—Terra Haute
Express.

Magistrate: "Had you any moti-
ve for this heinous crime?" Pris-
oner: "Faith, I thought I might be
able to get a job in a dime museum."
—Chicago Journal.

"Have you anything to say in
mitigation of your sentence for hav-
ing stolen the pie?" the judge asked
of the culprit. "Only this, that by
stealing it I may have saved some
worthier persons life."—Philadel-
phia Times.

The new idea of a revolving
house, constructed on the principle
of an ordinary revolving chair, is
certainly an interesting one, but it
might confuse many a man on a
dark night who has been detained
late at a committee meeting.—Bos-
ton Globe.

He: "Does your father look
favorably on my suit my darling?"
She (practically): "No, Algernon,
he does not?" (Algernon starts
up.) "Stay Algernon, stay! He is
a gross and groveling tailor and he
says your suit fits you like a horse
collar fits a tarrier pup."—Washing-
ton Star.

People of prominence.

Murat Halsted has been hired,
it is said, to edit a portion of a New
York magazine.

Jay Gould is reported to have
been taken in to the extent of
\$250,000 in a recent deal in Rich-
mond Terminal.

John C. Reid, for many years
editor of the New York Times, is
spending the winter in Algiers, ac-
companied by his family.

Senator Hurst of California is
said to talk less and to listen most
of all the members of the senate.
These are rare accomplishments in
statesmen.

The Clan-na-Gael celebration in
memory of Robert Emmet, to be
given at Cooper Union, New York,
on March 4th, will be presided over
by Governor Abbott of New Jersey.
Prince Alexander, the former

ruler of Bulgaria, is now com-
mander of the Seventh regiment of
dragoons in the Austrian army,
with a prospect of being made a
General within a year.

Admiral Sir P. W. P. Wallis,
who is nearly 90 years old, is the
oldest flag officer on the active list
of the British navy, and not unlik-
ely the oldest officer in any naval
service at this time.

Dr. George R. Graham, the newly-
elected commander of the Grand
Army, department of Maryland,
is a native of Baltimore, and when
but 17 years of age enlisted in the
fifth Maryland. He was wounded
at Fair Oaks, and was mustered out
as a first lieutenant in September,
1865. He afterwards studied medi-
cine and is now in practice.

A Bally at 92.

When a woman of the age of 92
years marries it must be because
she wants to marry, and that is just
what happened in the history of
"Aunt Katy" Currie, who died at
Warwick, Orange county, last Sat-
urday at the extraordinary age of
107 years and 3 months. Her maid-
en name was Catharine Woodruff,
and she was born in the adjoining
town of Monroe. When she was 32
years of age she married Joseph
Currie, a prominent and well-to-do
farmer of Warwick, with whom
she lived until his death in 1872.

"Aunt Katy" is entitled to the
singular distinction of having gone
to the altar as a bride after she had
entered upon her 92nd year. The
bridegroom, James Nelson, was 63
years old and the marriage took
place two years after the death of
her first husband. Before contract-
ing this second marriage "Aunt
Katy" tore the record of her age
from the family Bible and always
declined afterward to tell her age.
It is known positively, however,
that she was born in 1782. After
Nelson's death "Aunt Katy" took
up her residence with a niece and
resumed the name of her first hus-
band—Francis Empire.

Lincoln and Sumner.

Abraham Lincoln must by future
generations which read the history
of his life, not yet altogether made,
be regarded as one of the most
unique characters in history. Even
to those who by force of circum-
stances were most in his company,
he was ever developing a new side.
Grim, revengeful Sumner, his state
secretary, never quite knew how to
take him. Sumner was for extermi-
nating such elements as dared to
ask questions. It is related that
once someone had refused to under-
stand an order, or at all events had
not obeyed. "I believe I'll sit
down," said Sumner, "and give
that man a piece of my mind."
"Do so," said Lincoln, "write him
now, while you have it in your mind.
Make it sharp; cut him all up."
Sumner did not need a second in-
vitation. It was a bone crusher
that he read to the president.
"That's right," said Abe, "that's a
good one." "Who can I get to send
it by?" mused the secretary.
"Send it!" replied Lincoln, "send
it! Why don't you send it at all. Tear
it up. You have freed your mind
on the subject and that is all that's
necessary. Tear it up. You never
want to send such letters. I
never do."

Another Artesian Well.

Yellowstone Journal.
Another fine artesian flow was
struck on Friday on Arthur Mil-
lard's ranch down near old town.
The flow, which is about one barrel
a minute, was found at a depth of
184 feet, though boring was con-
tinued to a depth of 215 feet with-
out any further results. The well
is favorably located for irrigating
the whole ranch, with a natural
storage basin or artificial lake to
hold the water when not used for
irrigating purposes. As soon as
possible it will be cased with a
three inch pipe to the bottom to in-
sure a perpetual flow. The work
was done by O. Beck, who has been
so successful putting down artesian
wells in this vicinity. The Millard
ranch is one of the finest in the
Miles City bottom, but owing to
the lack of irrigating facilities heret-
ofore it has been unproductive in
dry seasons, but from this time on
it will blossom with all the pro-
ducts of the soil.