

RED LODGE PICKET.

VOL. 1.

RED LODGE, PARK COUNTY, MONTANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1890.

NO. 34.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
LAND OFFICE BUSINESS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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COUNTY AND STATE.

County News.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE.
It is now Col. W. M. Thompson of the Governor's staff.

John P. Locke is rejoicing over the birth of a girl baby that made its advent into his home at Mission last Friday night.

From parties down from Cooke we learn that the snow on the Cooke road has so far disappeared that vehicles will be put on next week to take the place of the sleds used the past winter by the Cooke Transportation line.

Owing to the largely increased freight traffic at this station the Northern Pacific is obliged to provide more room for its accommodation and will shortly enlarge the freight depot by an addition of 55 to the west end.

A force of men are employed in getting out stone for the wall to be erected along the river bank to protect the country bridge at the foot of Main street. The wall will be continued on the east side to the property of R. C. Griffith, who will continue the work to protect his lots from being washed away by the June rise of the Yellowstone.

The jury commission appointed by Judge Henry consisting of Geo. M. Hatch, E. Goughnour and Alva Mayne, with County Clerk Deutsch and District Clerk Emmons, met in the county clerk's office Saturday and selected the grand and petit jurors for the next term of district court. Under the provisions of the law the names of the persons will not be made public until after services is had upon them by Sheriff Tompleton just prior to convening of court.

LIVINGSTON POST.
Hugh McAdams died at his residence one mile west of Livingston, at 11 p. m., Wednesday. Deceased was 45 years of age.

The Livingston Water Works company have employed a first class plumber from St. Paul, and are now prepared to do all kinds of plumbing in good style at reasonable rates.

Walter J. Anderson has contracted to take all the calves branded by J. R. Dilworth on the spring round up. The number will probably be about 2,000. Consideration private.

Sheriff Tompleton sold at sheriff sale last Friday 1,748 sheep belonging to Barnard Assendrop, of Mission. The sheep were sold to satisfy a judgement obtained by Geo. H. Carver, T. S. Ash, of Castle, was the highest bidder, he purchasing the sheep for \$5,250.

W. R. Bramble has disposed of his hotel business at Big Timber to Tintinger Bros., of Melville, who will have charge of it in the future. Mr. Bramble intends to begin the erection of a new hotel shortly, and was in Livingston Monday making arrangements to begin operations at once.

Bozeman Chaffers.
The Register rises to remark that the city election is over. There are a few individuals in town who do not appear to be aware of this fact.

The Bozeman Board of Trade is now fully organized and meetings will be held regularly each week to consider all questions affecting the welfare and progress of our beautiful city and the prolific Galatin valley.

The exercises at the Christian church to be conducted by M. L. Streater on Sunday morning will be in the nature of a memorial service for Mrs. S. E. Shortridge, a prominent and influential member of the church in the east, whose death occurred recently.

From twenty-five to fifty traveling men would make their homes in Bozeman if we had a first-class hotel. The prospects are good to have the hotel in running order, this year so the class referred to might just as well be making arrangements to locate in the most beautiful city in Montana.

Montana Nuggets.
Atant Courier.
Missoula will soon have a new variety theatre as a thorn in the side of its big virtuous boom. It

will be "first class," of course—in all demoralizing respects.

Judge McHatten of Silver Bow county having denied the application of ex-Sheriff Lloyd for a new trial, the case will be taken on appeal to the state supreme court.

This appears to be an off year for Bozeman republicans, and yet their candidate for city treasurer managed to pull through with two votes for every one cast for the democratic nominee. This shows what the republicans can do when they hang together.

Even the old pioneer town of Bannock, which for the past two decades of years has been almost depopulated, is now reported to be on a boom. All the old cabins are now re-occupied, all the vacant lots taken up, places and quarts claims re-located, and a railroad, quartz mills and big business blocks are confidently expected to materialize in the camp at no distant day. Surely Montana has entered upon a new era of general prosperity.

Sons of St. George.
Butte Mining Journal.
Those interested in the project have finally determined to organize a lodge of the Sons of St. George. Already about sixty names have been signed to the charter list and a preliminary meeting will be held next Sunday night, April 27th, at Hibernia hall, Centerville. The Sons of St. George, like all other organizations, is a beneficial one, but its social feature is prominent in the order. All who have signed and all others who are desirous of joining are requested to be present at the meeting next Sunday.

W. B. Sparkman, who has been in New York for the past two months, has returned home. He went east in the interest of the Keystone mine in the Oro Fino district. While there he succeeded in disposing of New York capital of \$15,000 worth of shares of the treasury stock. Work on the mine will begin in a few days and the management are satisfied they have a bonanza.

A Prehistoric Find.
Tribune.
John F. Cowan, of the Silver Bow Hydraulic Mining company, reported this morning that the men engaged in running the tunnel near the head of Divide creek, had unearthed the skeleton of some prehistoric animal which he was unable to name. He brought with him a portion of one of the bones, which was at once referred to General Warren as the best authority on all forms of the antique that could be found in the camp. The general recognized the specimen at once, despite the fact that only a fragment was shown him, and he placed it in his museum of curiosities, bearing the following interesting and instructive label: "Prehistoric man—section of forearm; discovered in running tunnel by the Silver Bow Hydraulic Mining company, and when two hundred feet under ground. Dimensions of man: Height, fourteen feet, four and one-half inches; length of arm, five feet, one inch." The general is confident the find will prove of great value to the scientific world and will at once communicate with some of the learned professors upon the subject. Meanwhile, for fear further and premature investigation might prove of disadvantage to his classification, the general will not disturb the remainder of the bones.

The Governor's Staff.
Governor J. K. Toole appointed the following officers to serve on his staff during his term of office. The first two filled the same offices under the territorial government:
Adjutant General—Brig. Gen. S. R. Douglas.
Quartermaster Gen.—Brig. Gen. C. W. Hoffman.
Commissary Gen.—Brig. Gen. Jos. E. Marion.
Inspector General—Brig. Gen. A. E. Venzie.
Surgeon General—Brig. Gen. Chas. P. Hough.
Mustering Officer—Col. John Worth.
Aid-de-camp to the Governor—Col. A. L. Babcock.
Aid-de-camp to the Governor—Col. C. D. Curtis.
Aid-de-camp to the Governor—

Col. W. M. Thompson.

Chief of Ordnance—Col. J. R. Miller.
Assistant Inspector General—Lieut. Wm. Zastrow.

New Land Offices.
We recently received the following from Congressman T. H. Carter:

An act to establish two additional land offices in the State of Montana. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all that portion of the State of Montana bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the southern boundary of the state where the line between ranges fourteen and fifteen west of the Montana principal meridian intersects said boundary, and running north along said line to the northern boundary line of the state; thence with said boundary line to the north-west corner of the state; thence southwardly along the boundary line between Montana and Idaho, to the place of beginning, be, and the same is hereby constituted a new land district, to be called Missoula land district of the State of Montana, and the land office for said district shall be located at the town of Missoula.

Sec. 2. That all that portion of the State of Montana commencing at that point on the first standard parallel north, where the range line between townships twenty-seven and twenty-eight east of the principal meridian intersects the same; thence running north along said range line to the southern bank of the Missouri river; thence westerly along said river to the point where the range line between ranges twelve and thirteen east of the principal meridian intersects said range line; thence south along said range line, between ranges twelve and thirteen east, to the first standard parallel north, and thence east along said standard parallel to the place of beginning, be, and the same is hereby constituted a new land district, to be called the Judith land district, in the State of Montana, and the land office for said district shall be located at the town of Lewistown.

Sec. 3. That the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, is hereby authorized to appoint registers and receivers for such land districts, who shall discharge such duties and receive the same amount of compensation as other officers discharging like duties in the other land offices of said state.

Approved, April 1, 1890.

Virginia City Audiences.
Chicago News.

I heard an amusing reminiscence of John T. Raymond the other day. It seems that this comedian always made a practice of stopping off and giving performances at Virginia City on his way across the continent. One time he complained to the local manager that he had never done a good business in the town and he had about made up his mind to give it the go-by hereafter. The manager argued that it was all Raymond's fault; that his engagements were ill-timed, and that if he were to visit Virginia City at the proper time there would be no trouble about securing packed houses. "If you could manage to be here about when we have a hanging," said the manager, "you'd do a magnificent business, for there's nothing like an execution to draw a crowd into town."

"Well, you let me know," said Raymond, "when the next hanging is to occur and if I can get here I will."

The local manager said that there was to be a hanging a fortnight from the following Friday; by canceling certain other dates and making a tedious journey Raymond was able to bring his show back to Virginia City at that time. Surely enough, the town was full of people—they had come in from all the territory around—thousands of them, all with money and all crazy to see the hanging. Raymond was overjoyed. "At last," he cried, with a mighty sigh of relief. In order to accommodate the crowd expected at the theatre benches and chairs were hired and brought in. "Spare no expense,"

said Raymond gleefully. "Let us make hay while the sun shines!"

But at 2 o'clock that afternoon a telegram came from the governor relieving the criminal, and by 6 o'clock the camp was as deserted as a last year's bird's nest.

Disappointed in Love.
Pioneer Press.

Emma Mathilda Schmidt is the name of the young woman found wandering aimlessly about the streets late Thursday morning. The prisoner, a rather pretty German girl of twenty-one summers, was laboring under great mental excitement when taken to the central police station, and nothing reliable could be learned from her. In the absence of any definite knowledge in regard to the unfortunate girl, the police were inclined to believe she was Emma Kettleman, the girl who jumped from the Tenth avenue bridge in an attempt to commit suicide several days ago. Yesterday the girl became more calm, and the presence of a sister helped to calm her. Police Matron Paine ministered to her charge, and Police Surgeon Matchan made several calls. Later in the day the girl's mental condition was much improved. According to her statements her present troubles are due to disappointment in love. She has been for a year or more a domestic in the family of Frederick R. Yerxa, the well known groceryman, at 2633 Pleasant avenue. She kept company with a young painter named Morris Durham for sometime, and she claims they were engaged to be married. A short time ago, however, Durham married another, and Miss Schmidt's troubles began. The disappointment had so marked an effect upon her that the inmates of the house where she was employed noticed it. Durham is now living happily with his young wife at 910 Twentieth avenue north. Mr. Yerxa spent considerable time at the station yesterday looking after the girl's interest. He is very indignant over the manner in which the girl has been treated, and urged that if the facts were as she stated, her deliver be prosecuted. Late yesterday afternoon the girl was removed to the Yerxa residence, where she will be looked after.

A Rising General.
St. Paul News.

It so happens that there are now but two steps for Gen. Miles to take to reach the head of the army, and as they are comparatively short ones, he will soon be in command of the whole military force of the nation. Gen. Howard retired in 1894, Gen. Schofield in 1895, and then Gen. Miles will be the commander-in-chief of the army. And it is here the shoe pinches the West Pointer. The idea of having a commander-in-chief who never saw the inside walls of the national military academy is very distasteful to officers of the regular line, and will be thoroughly destructive of the West Point aristocracy that has grown up in the country. For these reasons, if for no other, the people in civil walks hail Gen. Miles' promotion with a feeling of delight.

A Man With a Double Heart.

The Mercer County Medical society devoted the better part of its session in Trenton, N. J., to the examination of Wm. King, a colored citizen with two hearts. He is about 43 years of age, and the examination proved that he had a double heart like that found in some of the lower animals. He has wonderful control over these two blood pumping organs, and, to show his powers, caused his heart and pulse to cease beating for sixty seconds. He claims that his mother discovered his double heart when he was about six months old. The M. D.'s consider it one of the nineteenth century wonders.

A Queer Sheep.

George Sevinger of Stoverton, Ohio, is the owner of a rare specimen of the sheep kind. It has its nose and feet of a dog, but it is in all other respects a sheep. Instead of having the ordinary teeth of the sheep species, the animal's mouth, both upper and lower jaws, are filled with long and sharp wolf-like fangs, rendering it extremely difficult for it to pick grass like other sheep. It gets its chief substance from twigs and young shrubs the bark and tender wood of which it devours greedily.