

LOCAL BREVITIES

Jewett L. Miskimin the jeweler. Chris Yegen was up from Billings Thursday. Geo. P. Dior was down from Bozeman Thursday. J. W. McDonald was in from his West Rosebud ranch this week. W. L. Ramsey, under sheriff of Yellowstone county, was in the city this week. Receiver Mercer, of the Livingston National bank, expects to pay a dividend of 20 per cent in a few days. Mrs. M. V. Potter departed for the Yellowstone country Monday to visit relatives. State Mine Inspector Shoemaker was in the city this week from Helena on official business. At the sheriff's sale of Alex Huntley's sheep last week near Stillwater 3,500 sheep were sold for \$1.11 per head. Patrick Munn and Amelia Pugh were licensed to wed last Monday and the ceremony will take place in a day or two. A gambler claims to have been relieved of \$50 one night this week in a disreputable house while in a drunken stupor. The Carbon City club members and their ladies participated in a pleasant dance at their club rooms Tuesday evening. The Knights of Pythias will give a big ball on the 25th of this month in their hall in the Yegen-Talmage block. A general invitation is extended. John Niemi, a Finlander, got his thigh and leg broken Wednesday from some rock falling on him while working in the coal mines at this place. H. L. Burke, San Francisco; Thos. J. English, St. Paul; J. J. Oliver, St. Paul, and Campbell B. Shaw, Chicago, registered at The Spofford yesterday. A fake slugging match was ended in Livingston Wednesday evening by a well directed hose and a stream of water being turned on the principals. The store of Bodine & Williams at Laurel burned Tuesday morning completely destroying the building and goods. The loss was covered by an insurance of \$4,000. As announced in The Pickett a couple of months ago the B. & M. railway company have commenced legal proceedings at Billings to secure a right-of-way into that city. James L. Goughnour arrived from Big Timber Thursday and has taken a position with the Yegen-Talmage Mercantile company having purchased an interest in the business. Charles Jones, the N. P. train robber, was convicted of murdering Henry Schultort on the Flathead reservation in the United States district court at Helena Wednesday evening. Congregational Church: The special services this week have been well attended, and if the interest continues they will be followed by further meetings next week. There will be preaching tomorrow as usual at 11 and 7:30. Gardfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, installed the following officers last Saturday evening: N. C. James, Turnball; V. G. W. J. Stratton; R. Sec. John McIntosh; Treasurer, Gilbert Janterson; Permanent Secretary, J. Jones. Miss Cora Marshall left Saturday in response to a telegram from her family at Springdale announcing the serious illness of her mother from pneumonia. Mrs. M. Kearns has taken charge of Miss Marshall's school room during her absence. All the parties interested should attend the meeting at Crandall's house near Clark Monday for the purpose of organizing the Clark's Fork mining district. Local mining laws are to be made that will have much to do with the development of the new camp. Arcanna Encampment, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers Monday evening: H. P. W. A. Talmage; C. P. Gilbert Patterson; S. W. Dr. J. H. Johnson; J. W. Matthew Watson; Ferlie, J. K. Watson; Treasurer, Ferdinand Freeman; I. S. Thos. Bailey; O. S. Jno. Weaver. Barney Haudon arrived from Bear Gulch near Hott this week and will remain in Red Lodge for the balance of the winter. He has found some fine gold prospects up there consisting of both quartz and placer. In one of his quartz claims a lead was found that runs 800 in gold to the ton. It is reported that about 500 men are waiting at Sheridan for work on a branch of the Burlington road to be built into the Big Horn basin next spring. The new road will start from Sheridan and will open up a rich farming country. Word has also been received at Caldwell, Idaho, from a high official of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad that that company will undoubtedly extend its line through Idaho this year. A bunch of cattle consisting of 204 head was attached Sunday morning while waiting at the stock yards at this place for shipment. The cattle belonged to Richard Ashworth and the suit was brought by J. C. Johnson, a former partner of Mr. Ashworth's, to recover about \$8,000 on notes past due. Mr. Ashworth claims that the cattle are mortgaged to Clay, Robinson & Co. of Chicago, and they were notified by wire of the attachment. We understand they have instructed Savage & Day, of Livingston, to protect their interests. In the meantime the cattle are being held by the sheriff of Yellowstone county until the matter is settled. The report of R. O. Hickman, state land agent, made to the governor, shows that for the fiscal year of 1893 there were 170,438.93 acres selected on account of state institutions from the public domain. Up to date the total selections of land for these institutions have amounted to 323,680.35 acres, divided as follows: Public buildings, 85,267.65 acres; school of mines, 52,552.71 acres; reform school, 29,939.40 acres; normal school, 51,562.83 acres; deaf and dumb asylum, 26,129.42 acres; agricultural college, 62,577.33 acres; state university, 46,070.78 acres; military camp, Fort Ellis, 640 acres; total, 361,680.35 acres. Of this amount the state relinquished 1,382.94 acres, leaving the net selections 322,297.41 acres.

Any young lady or gentleman, desiring to attend a business college can hear of something to their advantage by calling at The Pickett office. Go to the People's Meat market for surkrant. The Governor's Proclamation. Executive office, Helena, Jan. 4, 1894: Whereas an international midwinter fair, for the diffusion of knowledge respecting the resources of the several states, is to be held in the city of San Francisco during the first six months of the present year, and whereas, no provisions have been made whereby the state of Montana can be represented thereat and reap the benefits that accrue from an exhibit of our products, I, J. E. Rickards, governor, do hereby earnestly request that steps be promptly taken to secure by private subscription a sum adequate to meet the expenses of a substantial display. While an exhibit of all the products of this state would be creditable to local enterprises and beneficial to the commonwealth, existing conditions may confine our efforts to a mineral exhibit. Space for a mineral display has been accorded Montana free of expense by the state board of managers of the fair, and a large percentage of the exhibits at the world's fair are in shape to be forwarded to San Francisco, together with such other minerals which may be in the near future contributed for this purpose. Our mining industry can therefore be represented in a manner productive of good results at comparatively small expense. It will require nearly, if not quite, \$5,000 to make a creditable mineral exhibit at this fair. All sums contributed to this fund will be receipted for by me as received at the executive office, and placed to the credit of the donor thereof. In consideration of the benefits which will in my judgment result from this exhibit, I will, in the event of the necessary sum being raised by private subscription, as hereinbefore suggested, recommend to the next legislative assembly that the state of Montana reimburse the subscribers of the fund from the public treasury. To facilitate the work of securing subscriptions to this fund and to secure to the exhibit careful attention, that the best results may in all respects be attained, under such rules and regulations as it may be deemed best to adopt, I hereby appoint Thomas G. Merrill a state commissioner to solicit subscriptions hereinbefore set forth, and to have charge of said exhibits. Done at the city of Helena this 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. J. E. RICKARDS, Governor. By the Governor: L. ROWITT, Secretary of State.

You can buy a gallon jug filled with cutup for 75 cents at Y. T. M. Co's. Council Proceedings. An adjourned meeting of the town council was held in the town hall Thursday evening. Mayor O'Connor presiding. All of the aldermen being present with the exception of Alderman Golden, who is absent from the city. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved when the following business was done: Report of committee on fencing cemetery, embracing a recommendation that the matter be deferred until spring, received and committee discharged. An instrument delivering to the town a 5-acre tract of land from Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McDonald was read by the clerk and accepted by the board on behalf of the town. A set of resolutions were drafted by the board, expressing their appreciation of the gift and tendering the donors a vote of thanks. The following bills were allowed: Sydney Fox, making deed, \$10.00; Byron S. Clair, team work, 4.50; Dinsmore, team work, 4.50; Geo. Brown, pound rent, 3.00; H. J. Armstrong & Co., file, 1.25; Red Lodge Rep. Pub. Co. printing, 7.50; A. E. Flager, stamps, 75c; R. F. Coal Co., lights and coal, 7.50. Report of city marshal read and approved. Aldermen Early and Bailey were appointed as a committee to ascertain whether the Coal company would relinquish their right to the old bridge now spanning Rock creek near said company's office, if so the committee are to confer with a citizen's committee, appointed for the purpose, as to the best means of having the structure removed and rebuilt across the west fork of Rock creek. On motion the city marshal was instructed to place the fire apparatus in thorough working order and to purchase any new material that might be required. F. A. Sell, superintendent of bridge construction, reported bridge across Rock creek as completed according to plans and specifications furnished. Bill for building the above bridge was read by the clerk and after deducting \$15 for filing abutments was allowed. Adjourned. Ladies cloaks and jackets just purchased at a wholesale reduction sale in Chicago will be sold for one-half of the actual cost of manufacturing them. L. P. RICHARD & Co. Boy Pardoned. Gov. Rickards about three weeks ago pardoned Gilbert James, a boy less than 20 years of age, who was convicted in Park county April 22, 1893, of burglary, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, says the Helena Independent. The boy's pardon was asked for by the prosecuting attorney of Park county and others. One of the letters on the subject said that James was the eldest son of highly respected parents in Washington and that he had run away from home and fallen in with bad company. James' offense consisted of entering a blacksmith shop and taking a plane valued at \$1.50. It is claimed he was instigated by other parties. The letter further states that the boy's mother died about two months ago, broken hearted over her son's disgrace, and that his father is well nigh overcome with grief. Gov. Rickards in his notice of the pardon, says James' offense was a trivial one and that the boy ought never to have been convicted and sent to the penitentiary. The board of pardons unanimously approved the pardon.

Marquette Mines. New Year's night ushered in a large dance at Frost's ranch which lasted until Wednesday morning—two nights and one day. The ranchmen and their ladies for many miles attended and they never seemed to tire of the pleasure. The supper of the season was gotten up by Mrs. Frost and was a most elegant spread. The weather for the past week has been fine for this time of the year. It is snowing now and looks like we might have a heavy fall of the beautiful. The range cattle are looking poor and if the snow continues there will be a great loss of stock. The coyotes are killing quite a number of Mr. Newton's sheep. These varmints are more numerous than for years. BASIN. What's the matter with going to McIntyre's lunch counter for a square? THE YELLOWSTONE PARK. Proper Transportation Facilities Recommended by Engineers. The Yellowstone Park and Timber Reserve adjoining includes 5,050 square miles in the northwestern part of Wyoming. The geographical situation of this area is nearly in the center of the territory comprised by Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The Yellowstone Park averages in altitude 7,500 feet above sea level and is crossed by two mountain ranges, one forming the continental divide of the Rocky mountains, the other that of the Shoshone range. These two divides join near the southeast corner of the park and form a huge high divide extending to the south of Wyoming. At the southwest corner of the park begins the Teton range which with its high, sharp peaks, extends for a long way south along the boundary line between Wyoming and Idaho. Near the northeast corner of the park we find huge pyramids of mountains, among which, close to the corner of the park, the celebrated mining camp of Cooke City is located. This camp which promises to rank with Butte City and Leadville, as a mineral producing region, is so unfortunately situated as to be reached practically only one way, and that through the northeast part of the park. A further study of the topography of the country between the Northern Pacific railroad on the north, and the Union Pacific railroad on the south of the Yellowstone park, a distance of 250 miles reveals the fact that the only practicable or desirable routes or passes for transporting the products, and doing the business of a vast scope of country, are included in the Yellowstone park. The question naturally arises, is the business of several hundred thousand square miles of country to be blockaded or seriously handicapped by the park, or can some means be devised to remove the blockade and at the same time render the park of vastly greater benefit to the people who own it. The condition of the park at present seems to be that it is comparatively of little use, few people visiting it and the majority of these foreigners. The reasons for this are, first, the park is accessible only for from three to four months in the year; second, it is too expensive a trip to make, and thirdly, a week or ten days trip on a stage coach is never an easy task, and as a rule is too severe a task for many people to attempt. The writer cannot discover any reason why the park should be made cheaply accessible to everybody, at all seasons of the year, certainly the great wonders of the park in geysers, boiling springs, lakes, canyons and water falls, should be brought as near the people as possible, for one cannot see these sights without having a greater love and respect for his country. 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The park would no longer act as a blockade to the development of three large states and be but little visited, but its hotels would be filled, the surrounding country and even the game in the park itself be greatly benefited and better protected, and in all probability another transcontinental line given the country where most needed. We may assume that the primary object in establishing the Yellowstone park was to preserve for the people of the United States the wonderful sights congregated in the limited area of the park and that no thought was given to the fact that this limited area would practically block the development of an extent of country thirty times as large. We may rather assume on the contrary that the setting aside of a tract of land here as a national park was intended to be more of a benefit than a detriment to the surrounding states; certainly the welfare of these states if not previously considered, should be given proper consideration at the present time. 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I am about to close up my business in Red Lodge with the intention of embarking in some other business in another part of the state. Those that want bargains, REAL BARGAINS, call on me. I am determined to sell out the stock of goods. Store to be closed. Fixtures for sale. Parties owing the firm will please call and settle or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Thanking you for past favors I am your humble servant. F. FREEMAN. The Midwinter Exposition. With the single exception of the Administration building, which needs a full week's work before it will be completed, the five main buildings of the California Midwinter International Exposition are practically finished. Still, it has been found impossible to open the Exposition in all its departments on Jan. 1. While the projectors of this industrial enterprise took advantage of the glorious midwinter weather in California they did not expect that the wintry winds on the shore of Lake Michigan, and the mountains of snow between that point and this, would array themselves in opposition to their plans. This, however, has proven to be the case, and hundreds of carloads of exhibits which were to come from the Columbian Exposition to stand on dress parade in Golden Gate park have been seriously delayed by the weather. There has been great difficulty experienced in getting cars to load goods on at Chicago as fast as they were ready, and when they had once been started westward, a series of obstacles had to be overcome until, even though the buildings in San Francisco are practically ready for reception, the bulk of the exhibits which are to be made by foreign nations have not yet arrived. It has been found necessary, therefore, to postpone the formal ceremonies of opening the Exposition for a few days, or until everything is in place. On the first day of January, however, an informal opening occurs. The flags of all nations will fly from the flag poles on the Exposition buildings and in the grounds, there will be music and general gala day effects, but the day of days, the day when San Francisco shall be a perfect sea of bunting, when her people shall turn out en masse, when an extra legal holiday shall be declared and when all California shall join in the great ceremony of the opening of this great midwinter festival—that day will come a little later on. Quite a number of the concessional features of the Exposition are all in readiness and will be in full blast on Jan. 1. The great Fifth wheel begins its revolutions with the New Year; the lions and tigers in the wild animal arena will roar to New Year audiences; the Santa Barbara sea lions will roll and roar in the great tanks that have been provided for them; the forty-niner mining camp will receive calls in true frontier fashion, beer and pleasure will flow at the Heidelberg castle; the Hawaiian cyclorama will be open to the public; the curious ones can do down into the Colorado gold mine; and even the great electric tower will be almost completed. But this word "almost" will be changed to "entirely" in its application to everything projected in connection with the Exposition before the grand opening day comes on, and when that day comes there will be spread out before the visiting multitude the most complete and most picturesque exposition that the western sun has ever shone upon. Speaking of the great Fifth wheel suggests mention of a very interesting interesting incident which took place in connection with its construction the other day. During a temporary lull in the work of putting up the steellike spokes of this wheel, a man was observed to clamber up in the mass of timbers surrounding the base of the superstructure. He was at first supposed to be a workman, and no special attention was paid him. Presently, however, he began to work with catlike agility. The superintendent ordered him down. The only answer he got was an invitation to come and fetch him. He kept on climbing, and where the periphery has not been placed he had to slide down the big spokes until he reached the chain and iron. Crossing on these to the next spoke, he worked out to the periphery, and proceeded as before. By this time quite a crowd had gathered, watching the progress of this daring fellow, 120 feet from the ground. He was repeatedly warned to look out for himself, but showed himself abundantly able to do so. Finally he reached the highest point, and, standing at full length, gave an exulting yell, which was answered by a group of friends near the volcano building. Of course he was not the only one to look out for himself, but he was the first to reach the great rotary construction. One of the sensations of the Exposition will be the famous diver, Kohana Maka, whose record as a long-distance swimmer, deep diver and shark hunter surpasses that of all aquatic wonders of the great Pacific. It is Kohana Maka who has kept alive the old shark-hunting custom of the early kings of Hawaii. In former days it was the custom of royal sportsmen to go to sea in their war canoes or catamaran, talking along a large bowl of chopped enemies. This bowl was placed over the water, and fragments of lashed Kanaka were thrust through a hole in the bottom of the bowl to attract the schools of man-eating sharks. When the sharks became thick around the boats a native king would dive in among them, knife hand, and conquer under the school, would stab one as he arose. This is one of the things that Kohana Maka does in these days. There will be no sharks in the little lake within the Hawaiian enclosure at the Midwinter Exposition, but there will be ample room for diving and for Kohana and other great swimmers to exercise. Four women and three men, all experts, from the little company of swimmers, headed by Kohana Maka. They will not only illustrate the wonderful aquatic feats for which the islanders are famous, but they announce themselves as ready to meet all comers in any form of aquatic sports.

HOLIDAYS!
In keeping with the customs of our country, everybody is now looking for something good for the Holidays.
Flour!
Home Brand, Climax, Royal, Economy.
In addition to the above celebrated brands, we have a good flour that we are offering at \$1.65 per cwt. We also have Bargains to offer you in **CANNED and EVAPORATED California Fruit.** Don't Miss It!
Country Trade: Your mail orders will be filled with best care and shipped on short notice.
City Customers: We make a specialty of prompt and careful delivery.
Yegen-Talmage Merc'tle Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.
RED LODGE, MONTANA.
Charles Leckie, LIVERY FEED and SALE STABLE. Dray and Express Line Run in Connection. ORDERS FOR BEAR CREEK COAL PROMPTLY FILLED. RED LODGE, - - - MONT.
EASTERN AND WESTERN LUMBER, Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Lath, Shingles and Building Paper. Having purchased the lumber and yard of J. H. Conrad & Co. I am better prepared than ever to supply all demands for building material.
CHAS. C. BOWLEN,
ASSIGNEE SALE!
I WILL SELL FOR CASH, Regardless of cost, THE MAMMOTH STOCK OF GROCERIES, DRY Goods, Clothing, Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Owned By J. H. CONRAD & Company. These Goods MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE! In order to secure funds to pay creditors.
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BILLINGS BUSINESS COLLEGE, BILLINGS MONT. Montana Business College, HELENA, MONT. Sustains the following Complete Courses: COMMERCIAL, SHORTHAND, (Ben Pittman.) TYPEWRITING, PENMANSHIP, and ENGLISH. Students who complete a course of study and practice in either of these schools are capable of performing any of the duties of business life. None but the best teachers employed. Terms reasonable. Send for catalogue of information. Address **E. O. RAILSBACK, Principal.**

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