BOZEMAN AVANT COURIER.

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THE AVANT COURIER,

Published Every Thursday,

AT BOZEMAN, GALLATIN COUNTY, M. T.

JOSEPH WRIGHT,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:

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2 Time	3	5	6	10	15	25	40
3 Time	4	6	8	12	17	30	47
1 Month	5	8	10	14	18	35	55
2 Months	6	10	12	18	30	45	75
3 Months	7	12	15	25	40	60	90
6 Months	9	16	20	40	60	90	140
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SUPREME COURT.

At Virginia City, first Monday in January and second Monday in August.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURTS.

First District—At Virginia City first Monday in April, second Monday in July, and second Monday in November.

Second District—At Deer Lodge, third Monday in April, first Monday in September, and first Monday in December.

Third District—At Helena, first Monday in March, first Monday in July, and fourth Monday in October.

TERRITORIAL COURTS.

First District—In Madison County, at Virginia City, first Monday in April, second Monday in July, and second Monday in November.

In Gallatin County, at Bozeman, first Monday in March and fifth Monday in October.

In Jefferson County, at Radersburg, second Monday in May, and first Monday in October.

Second District—Deer Lodge County, at Deer Lodge City, third Monday in April, first Monday in September, and first Monday in December.

In Missoula County, at Missoula, fourth Monday in June and second Monday in November.

In Beaver Head County, Bannack, first Monday in June, and third Monday in October.

Third District—In Lewis and Clark County, at Helena, first Monday in March, first Monday in July, and fourth Monday in October.

In Meagher County, fourth Monday in May and fourth Monday in November.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

JOHN L. MURPHY,

(Late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court)

Attorney and Counsellor,

BOZEMAN, MONTANA,

Particular attention given to the location and entry of Public Lands, and to Conveyancing, Titles, Sales, Negotiations and Litigations in Real Estate. Collections promptly made and Legal Business faithfully transacted throughout the Territory, and in any portion of the States through reliable sources.

Office in the Court House Building.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory.

☞ Collections promptly attended to. ☜

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☞ Will practice in all Courts of Montana.

J. S. D. STREET. SHAS. W. TURNER.

STREET & TURNER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Office Court House building, BOZEMAN, M. T.

Special attention paid to collecting claims, and to entries of land in Gallatin County under the Homestead and Pre-emption Acts. Plats, records and weekly reports can be seen at our office. 1-1

PHYSICIANS.

Drs. MUSSIGBROD & MONROE

BEG leave to inform their patrons that they have this day formed a mutual co-partnership for the purpose of practicing

Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics.

DR. MUSSIGBROD can be found at the Drug Store of S. W. Langhorne; DR. MONROE at the Drug Store of S. H. Osborne. [August 22, 1872.

W. R. BULLARD, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

RADERSBURG, M. T.

DON L. BYAM,

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN,

Has his residence on Bilcher Creek.

VALUABLE PUBLIC SERVICES!

As an impression prevails last summer previous to the election for Delegate, that Hon. W. H. Clagett, notwithstanding his many boasts of what he had done in Congress, had done nothing to show for it, it is due, though late, to give him credit for what he did do, and as the press failed to tell it, the honorable gentleman has made a satisfactory exhibit under his own name in the Helena Herald of the 21st inst. The appropriation amounted to the sum of $817, and the six lucky parties among whom this sum is distributed will not only feel bound in gratitude to Mr. Clagett for life, but will on their death beds enjoin it upon their heirs and assigns to bear the noble service in grateful remembrance. One of the beneficiaries of this appropriation, evinced his gratitude last summer by leaving his party and political associates and supporting Mr. C. for Congress. But we must not keep the reader any longer in suspense, but permit him to learn what this achievement of our Delegate was, and here it is. In the peculiar grandiloquent style of the author, with the usual flourishes:

TERRITORIAL VOUCHERS.

Letter from Wm. H. Clagett.

To the Editor of the Herald:

At the last session of Congress, among other items, I obtained an appropriation to pay some old Territorial vouchers issued by various persons in the Territory being all to which my attention was called at the time, after passage of the deficiency bill. The vouchers, with amounts allowed by the Treasury Department, were either issued or assigned to the following persons, viz:

L. S. Wilson, member 8th Legislative Ass'y	$188 00
Suffole Orr do	180 00
Alex Davis, do	160 00
D. L. Shafer	184 00
J. R. Weston (Extra Session)	80 00
J. L. Thomas, for rent of Committee room	75 00
Total	$817 00

The money to pay these vouchers is in the Treasury Department at Washington. I do not know whether the above named parties still own them. Much trouble has arisen to the owners of old Territorial vouchers because of the impression which seems to have prevailed in the Territory that they were transferable by delivery instead of assignment; many of these vouchers were therefore so transferred. Under the rules of the Treasury Department, no treasury warrant will be issued except to the original holder of the voucher or his assignee in writing. When vouchers have been issued and transferred by delivery only, and the original holder cannot be found, the present owner cannot get his money even when it is in the Treasury under an appropriation. If the above named parties were the original holders of the vouchers above described, they can get their money by writing to the Hon. W. R. Taylor, Comptroller of the Treasury at Washington. If on the other hand they purchased them without a written assignment, I would suggest that they send on with them letter affidavits of ownership, describing the vouchers which they claim to own. By this means I think they will get their money. There is no necessity of having a large proportion of their claims eaten up by the commissions paid to claim agents.

I wish to add generally that I desire this winter to secure an appropriation, if possible to take up the old dishonored Government paper issued by Secretaries of the Territory years ago, so that the matter may be placed on a satisfactory basis in the future. I would therefore suggest to those holding these old vouchers, that they shall, without delay, send them to the Comptroller of the Treasury, and call my attention to the fact, so that I may be cognizant of them in time to secure the necessary appropriation to pay them. I would have called the attention of those interested in the matter before, had it not been that I had forgotten it.

Yours, Truly,
WM. H. CLAGETT.

Germany is making gigantic efforts to place herself on an equal naval footing with England, France and Russia. When the ships actually begun are completed, Germany will have a war fleet of sixty-two vessels, with an armament of 5,000 guns. Bismarck like all great conquerors, is ambitious to shine in the field in which he has not won his victories. Naval powers, like poets, are born, not made; or at least they are built up slowly, and many years must elapse before the fleets of France, Germany or Russia will be as efficient as that of Great Britain. American sailors are of as good stuff as those who fought under Lawrence, but a Navy Department run in the interest of corrupt contractors is fast reducing the efficiency, while increasing the cost of the nation's most important arm.

PERE HYACINTHE.—This man Hyacinthe, who has acquired so much notoriety in the last few years, has finally married. The woman he takes for his wife is neither young, pretty or intelligent. She has been divorced from a former husband, and has been a convert to Catholicism three different times. She spent several years in Europe with her daughter, acting as agent for a patent corset. We think the reverend gentleman might have improved upon a patent corset agent and a divorced woman. We presume, however, the ideas of Hyacinthe on the subject of matrimony are somewhat confused.

Thomas A. Hendricks (Democrat) has been elected Governor of Indiana by a majority of 1148 votes. The Congressional delegation stands nine Republicans, four Democrats. On the vote for two Congressmen at large, the majority of Williams, Republican, was 633, and Orth, Republican, 164. The chances for Greeley in Indiana we regard as very good, as the Legislature is Democratic.

THESE words, copied from a letter of John Campbell, the noted bookseller of Philadelphia, should be written in the heart of every American citizen: "Whatever may be said of Mr. Greeley, his tongue and pen have always been upon the side of the poor, and of him who earns his bread by his hands daily."

In Monroe county, Wisconsin, all the Republican county officers have gone over to Greeley.

THE DISTRICT FAIR.

A Decided Success—Opening Address—The Exhibition—Award of Premiums.

Editor of the Avant Courier:

Saturday, the 12th inst., witnessed the close of our First Annual Fair, and judging from the attendance and the interest manifested, we can safely say that our greatest expectations were realized, as the disadvantages under which we labored have been numerous and we trust the public will be charitable having done all in our power to give general satisfaction.

The address delivered by the orator of the day, H. N. Maguire, Esq., was one of marked interest, and will long be remembered not only by those present, but by thousands who will hereafter have the privilege of reading it both in the States and Territories. Having long been a resident of this Territory, Mr. Maguire is not only well acquainted with its resources, but he possesses the ability and disposition to make them known. The thanks of the Association are hereby tendered him for his efforts to make our First Annual Fair a success.

THE EXHIBITION.

As but little preparations had been made up to a late hour on Tuesday, our exhibition was light, and some classes had rather a poor showing, but the increase of entries in other classes more than compensated for this defect.

The department of horses was well represented. Of thoroughbred, graded and roadsters there were some of the best in the Territory entered. Some of the younger animals, however, were scarcely noticed this year, but by the time the next fair opens they will be in the front ranks.

The exhibition of horned stock was much better than anticipated, as was shown by the lively interest manifested in awarding the premiums.

The following is a list of premiums awarded in shares of stock of the Association:

THOROUGHBRED BULLS.

Two years and over, first premium of $25 to Lewis & Son; second do of $12 50 to Eben Morse. Yearling, first premium of $25 to Robert Milligan; second do. of $12 50 to the same.

THOROUGHBRED COWS.

Three years and over, first premium of $25 to Eben Morse; second do. $12 50 to the same.

GRADED CATTLE.

Bull, three years and over, first premium $25 to Geo. D. Thomas; two years and under, first premium $25 to E. M. Davidson; calf better, second do. $12 50, to G. L. Lewis & Son.

NATIVE CATTLE.

Roan bull, three years and over, first premium $25 to Fly & Keaton; second do $12 50 to same; roan bull, under three, first premium to same; calf, under one year, second premium $12 50 to Lewis & Son; cow, three years and over, second premium $12 50 to Lewis & Son; sweepstakes, best bull of any age or breed, first premium $25 to Lewis & Son.

THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

Best stallion, Forest Chief, first premium $25 to L. P. & A. Cowan.

GRADED HORSES.

Best brood mare, three years and over, first premium $25 to James Aplin.

NATIVE HORSES.

Stallion, Gen. Bragg, three years and over, first premium $25 to L. P. & A. Cowan; do., Rover, three years and over, first premium $25 00 to L. Martin; do., Gallatin, three years and over, second premium $12 50 to G. H. Campbell; do., colt, two years and over, first premium $25 to W. R. Brooks; do., two years and over, second premium $12 50 to Philip Thorpe; do., one year, first premium $25 to Eben Morse; best mare, three years and over, L. P. & A. Cowan; mare and yearling colt second premium $12 50; R. Milligan; mare and yearling colt second premium $12 50 to C. W. Haskins; best mare and colt at foot, first premium $25 to Mr. Stanton; best span carriage horses first premium $25 to M. McGuirk; best span family and farm horses, first premium $25 to Messrs. Dunlap; best saddle mare, first premium $25 to C. M. Tate.

FIELD PRODUCTS.

Best bushel white Toas wheat, first premium $4 to Carson & Allen; best bushel white Spring wheat, second premium $2 to George D. Thomas; best 1-2 bushel corn in the ear, first premium $3 to Carson & Allen.

VEGETABLES.

There was the usual display of large and excellent vegetables—potatoes, pumpkins and grains that would be hard to beat, and that furnish unmistakable evidence of adaptation of soil and skillful culture. In every respect the display was highly pleasing, and certainly creditable to those who raised them.

Mr. George D. Thomas exhibited an extra article of flour, which, in the estimation of the judges, is superior to any ever manufactured in this country, and which took the premium at the Helena Fair this year.

Messrs. Carson & Allen were awarded the first premium of $2 for the best turnips; Philip Thorpe first premium of $2 for the best parsnips.

POULTRY.

There were three entries in this class. The first premium of $5 was awarded to Eben Morse, of East Gallatin, for Black Spanish; also the first premium of $5 to C. M. Tate for the best collection of poultry.

SWINE.

Geo. D. Thomas, of Gallatin, entered a fine White Chester boar, which took the first premium of $10. The breed is highly esteemed, because they grow to a greater size in less time on the same feed than any other kind.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. R. W. Reeves, best patch quilt, diploma; Geo. D. Thomas, best photograph, do.; Geo. D. Thomas, best crayon drawing, do.; Miss Emma Carpenter, best worsted frames, do. Several articles accompanied with no name were awarded diplomas.

A premium was recommended to George Carpenter for the best collection of stuffed birds.

LADIES' EQUESTRIANISM.

Miss Ella Gee, of East Gallatin, was awarded the first premium of one share in the Association for being the best lady rider; Miss Fanny Campbell, of Gallatin City, the second premium of a half share. We hope by another year to offer more liberal premiums in this department.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Geo. Ollman was awarded the first premium of $2 for the best white potatoes; James White first premium of $2 for the best onions; Philip Thorpe first premium of $2 for the best collection of vegetables; Mrs. Rea first premium of $2 and second do. of $2 for the best loaf of home-made bread.

Should any error in the name of person or amount of award be found we shall be glad to make correction on notice being given us.

The premiums awarded in the agricultural, swine and poultry department will be paid in cash, upon applying to the Secretary of the Association by letter or otherwise, and the certificates of stock premiums will be sent as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
B. B. WELLS,
Secretary.

An Important Medical Discovery

It appears that an accident, as in many other discoveries, is about to render an important service in the cause of medicine, by which the eye will be able to locate many diseases, whose source and locality must now be determined by induction or inference, rather than sight. It appears that Dr Richardson, of London while experimenting with electricity, about two years ago, was surprised to find a portion of his hand so illuminated as to become perfectly transparent. This fact, and also a similar experiment by Dr. Priestly, induced Dr. Thomas Nicholson, of New Orleans, not long since, to pursue the subject till he succeeded in completely illuminating the whole hand.—From the result of these experiments, it seems, that in order to illuminate the whole body, it would only be necessary to increase the vividness of the calcium light used, and enlarge the magnifying lenses employed, so as to gain sufficient power. When all the internal organs [illegible] thus inspected by actual sight, there will be no need of diagnosing a case to discover the cause or seat of a disease. In the case of wounds or internal bruises, the surgeon can determine at once the location of a bullet, or the condition of the part affected, also tumors, ulcers, or any internal malady, as easily as can a housekeeper the displacement of an article of furniture, or an inkspot upon the carpet. It can be readily perceived that this discovery may become an efficient aid to medical science, and an incalculable blessing to mankind.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If any subscriber orders the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The courts have decided, also, that advertisements not ordered discontinued, must be paid for the full time published, unless there was a specific understanding as to the length of time they were to be published when inserted in the paper.

7. The postmaster who neglects to give the legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

An exchange describes the new wood carpeting, which is coming into extensive use, as follows; The fabric is made of slats or more ornamental shapes, glued or cemented upon a cloth backing. The slats or strips of wood are of different colors, and are arranged to produce all the effects of tesselated floors, mosaic work, &c., and being about a quarter of an inch in thickness, they will wear many years. They are finished in oil, and fit together so tightly that the joints are as perfect as those in inlaid work. The surface thus produced can therefore be scrubbed, washed and oiled, when needed, precisely like other floors made of ornamental woods, which floors they resemble in all respects when laid.

D. Brown, a wealthy fruit-grower, near St. Joseph, Mo., offered his wife, with whom he had lived over forty years, $16,000 to sign a bill of separation, so that he could marry the hired girl, a blushing damsel of sixteen years. Mrs. Brown thought $16,000 of more account than the husband and accepted the offer.

In the oil regions, where "cities" spring up in a night, a sign was recently seen in front of the largest hotel in Antwerp—Great National Hashery. Cold meat at all hours. Beds with or without *bugs*.

CHERRY CREEK MINES.

Silver Lodes Prospecting Well—Through of Bozeman's Business Men Visiting the Camp—Brilliant Future Predicted.

To the Editor of the Courier.

Seated by the side of Charley Wright the Jehu, of Bozeman we sped rapidly away from Bozeman and about three p. m. the smoking chargers were standing on the main street of the new and flourishing camp of the Cherry Creek mines. Being a shade wearied we did not attempt to do the mines in the evening of our arrival, but instead, sought the bosom of the hospitable Geo. Rea. The god of slumber was on the point of putting in an appearance, when he became frightened and "silently stole away," when about eighty five of the canine species set up an infernal extemporaneous series of very unoperatic howling, which heralded the coming into camp at this late hour of His Excellency Gov. Potts, and the urbane and ubiquitous, Pat Largey.

Early next morning in company with His Excellency and "Lightning Pat" with Geo. W. Rea, as guide we paid a visit to the mines. We first directed our steps to

THE EBERHARDT EXTENSION

This is but a few hundred yards from camp and situated on a hill about one third of the way up. So says our guide.

A shaft has been sunk to the depth of 36 feet on the ledge and shows a vein averaging 12 inches in width of what is termed soft quartz. In addition to the main vein of paying ore we distinctly observe different stratas ranging from one to three inches in width, making in the aggregate a vein about three feet in width.

The quartz in this vein is rich both in horn and native silver, and without doubt is as rich as the richest ever discovered in any country. We descended and picking at random from this vein, gleaned some of the richest specimens it was ever our lot to look upon.

Before we left a contract had been let to sink the shaft 50 feet deeper and work has before this been commenced on the same. The owners, Rea Bros. Gov. Williams, Thomas, Enselman, & Co., propose prosecuting vigorously work on this reliable lode, during the entire coming season.

THE EBERHARDT DISCOVERY,

owned by Messrs M. M. Young and Thomas will soon have a shaft sunk to the depth of one hundred feet. Work is about being commenced on this, one of the first discovered ledges on the District.

discovered by Henry Enselmen, and owned by Rea Bro's. Gov Williams, Thomas, Merk, Olds, Hurst & Co., is one of the favorite Ledges of the Cherry Creek mining District.

Merk has a tunnel run in to the distance of 70 feet. They are not as yet on the vein but soon expect to strike it. When they do it will be at a point about 50 feet from the surface.

Olds and Hurst are sinking a shaft on the vein and are now at a depth of about 25 feet on a vein of very rich ore. The width of the vein at discovery is 30 inches.

Rea Bros., Gov Williams and Thomas will start a tunnel on their claim at an early day.

THE ENSELMEN EXTENSION

had for its discoverer Mr. M. M. Young, and is owned by that Gentlemen Rea Bros. Largey, Thomas, Olds and others.

Largey Olds and Co. are sinking a shaft, and have the same down to the depth of fifty feet. Here like other lodes can be seen quantities of rock sacked and ready for shipment.

THE HOME LEDGE

one of the largest in the entire District lies one half mile S. E. from the Enselmen. This was discovered by Hapgood and Co. and is principally owned by Thomas, Rea Bros., Gov Williams, Capt Norton Lent. McAdams, Enselmen, Wilson and Rich and Mr. Bigler. The shaft on the discovery is down to the depth of twelve feet; several shafts have been sunk in the vein for a distance of 50 feet.

The vein is eighteen inches in width and is continually widening.

The rock from this ledge compares favorably with the best on the District and is rich with native silver and chlorides.

THE HAVANA LODE

has a shaft sunk to the depth of twenty seven feet with a vein of good paying quartz three feet in width.

Quartz taken from this shaft and passing through a good quartz mill, shows the average yield per ton to be fifty dollars while the Tailings yielded one hundred and sixty dollars. Had the same quartz been run through a mill built especially for the crushing of silver ore, there is no doubt that the yields per ton would have amounted at the lowest estimate to two hundred dollars per ton.

The principal owners of this ledge are M. M. Young, Enselmen, Rea Bros., Capt Norton, Merk and Bowen.

The shaft on

THE CLAGETT LODE

is down 20 feet on a rich vein with a width of eighteen inches, and still growing wider as the shaft becomes deeper. The owners Bowen Hapgood, Rea Bros., Maj. Foraight, Dr. Whitefoot and Capt. Norton, proposes pushing with energy the work on this lode during the entire season.

THE W. A. DAVIS LODE,

discovered by W. A. Davis and Geo. Rea, has a shaft to the depth of thirty five feet, with a well defined vein of five feet in width.

The owners, Davis Bros., Daniels and Bowen, Rea Bros., Thomas, Scarborough and Lady keep men constantly at work, and before spring expect to have this old reliable lode well opened. In company with Major's Miller and Bowen and Bailey Cameron we paid a visit to the three extensions of the Davis, and found them to be well defined ledges and no doubt will prove to be rally as rich as the discovery.

Want of space for bids us giving detailed accounts of the many other Lodes in this District. The chief ones being the G. W. Rea, Humboldt, Zed Daniels, (supposed to be an extension of the Eberhardt), Pensylvania, Monarch, Merrimac, Clark, Valentine and Charity. These were discoveries of Messrs Geo W. Rea, and M. A. Davis. They all show good surface indications and though but little work has been done on them, still their owners are satisfied that they will prove to be as rich as those already opended.

Leaving the lodes we take a hasty survey of the camp. This place, now nameless, but which is liable to be christened Toledo. Chloride city, Bullion city or Beasville, was discovered during the month of April of the present year, by M. M. Young, Henry Enselman and Geo W. Rea, Messrs Rea and Young prospected in this region for the past seven years, but being unacquainted with the character of silver quartz passed there lodes by as being worthless. It was not untill Henry Enselman, who by the way has been engaged in silver mining for several years in Nevada and California, brought these lodes to his partners' notice, that they paid any attention to them, the rest is known to the public.

Buildings are being rapidly erected. Prominent among those now going up, is the boarding house of Enselman and Rea; and the spacious Club House of Joe Brown. Dr. Cripen, Thomas, M. M. Young, Rea and others are erecting private dwellings. The store of Messrs Rea and Nat Davis, is one of the most complete we ever saw in a new mining camp.

The distance from Bozeman to this camp is twenty five miles; the road is badly in need of reparing grading &c., at a point near the mines, and I have it from good authority that $1000 would make this the best road in the mountains.

Cherry Creek must of a surety be a large mining camp, and it behooves the citizens of Bozeman, to see to it, that this camp should depend on Bozeman for its supplies, &c. If the citizens would work with those of the Cherry Creek mines in this matter then the business could easily be diverted from Virginia, where it now goes.

This letter has assumed such a length, that I cannot express my obligations to the many hospitable denizens of this camp individually for kindness and courtesies shown, but conclude by thanking them one and all.

QUARTZ.

Railroad—North and South.

From the Helena Herald.

On April last the citizens of Helena first moved in the matter of a North and South railroad. Several meetings were held at the Bureau of Mines. Nothing, however, of a definite character at the time resulted therefrom. The Citizens' Committee appointed at one of those meetings, being authorized to do so, addressed several letters to prominent capitalists and railroad men, setting forth the views of our people in the premises, the pressing needs of the Territory, and the inducements leading to the construction of a railway connecting the present continental line with Montana. Subsequently, and in response to one of the Committee's communications, a visit to the Territory was made by two distinguished Californians, representing large capital, who, after personally inspecting the country and interviewing our people, expressed their willingness to undertake and speedily build the desired road, conditional upon a certain amount of assistance from Montana, which amount, in six per cent, thirty year bonds, they stated at the time. The sum asked was deemed by our people too great, and the West Coast gentlemen departed with their proposition unaccepted. More recently a party of Helena gentlemen repared to San Francisco to discuss additional measures for the inauguration of the proposed road. They met there the capitalists and practical railroad men of California—among them the gentlemen who had visited Montana and their associates—and went over anew the whole subject of a Montana branch road to tap the C. P. and U. P. lines. While nothing of a railroad nature positively comforting was accomplished by that visit, much information of value was gained and relations established which, we have reason to believe, will result in great good to this Territory in the near future.

Since the return of the Helena party, two very largely attended public meetings, having for their object the maturing of plans for an organized effort for a North and South line, have been held here, and a general expression of views invited. These meetings have demonstrated the existance of but one sentiment in reference to the necessity existing for the immediate commencement and speedy construction of the road. A difference of opinion was ascertained to prevail only in the matter of the ability of the Territory to aid the project, and the amount the country could safely contribute as an equivalent in part, for the conferred benefit which would accompany its building and follow its completion. Able speeches, in which nearly or quite every phaze of the railroad question was fully discussed, have been made, and the purpose of the people seems settled and determined to secure, on such terms as will be advantageous to Montana, the North and South connection. The Committee of One Hundred, appointed at the meeting of last week, will assemble in this city on Saturday evening next, and the course to be pursued in successfully forwarding the movement finally determined. We trust that the Committee at the time and place appointed will be present in full numbers, and that such measures will then be taken as will ultimate in the complete realization of this grand enterprise, so important to the interests of our people and so essential to the welfare of Montana.

A few days ago, a woman in Lancaster, Penn., was "jawing" her children, the neighbors, the hired girl, and everybody in general, when her husband entered and interposed a mild word. She opened her mouth for an angry reply, but a spasm contracted her cheek, her lower jaw fell, and she could neither speak nor shut her mouth, but remained in that condition; her tonge hung out, and her eyes nearly started from their sockets. She had dislocated her jaw bone in her violent efforts to make a stinging reply to her husband. A surgeon was called, who reduced her dislocation, bound up her head, and prescribed a quiet diet. The old man is now enjoying the quietest time he has had for forty years.

A water privilege—Attending a temperance picnic.

Pen and Scissors.

A Scotch gentleman says: "There are few people like Burns." We should think not, it deed, nor scalds, either!

A Milwaukeean drank a quart of ice water to get cool, and has been growing colder ever since.

There is nobody who has not some cherished romance which gives a tinge of fancy to his life.

It was stated in the obituary of a Western man that he "was forty-three times in love."

If you dye your silk dress in picrate of lead, you are liable to spontaneous combustion. Husbands will please take notice.

Gen. Pillow is for Grant. We are glad to hear this, as Mr. Grant will want a pillow when he is put in his little bed next November.

A sect, recently organized, called the New Shakers, who hop and dance until they swoon away, are now enlivening religious circles in London.

The going out of one's self into another, the throwing of one's life into other lives, is the highest privilege, the consummate virtue of a man's being.

Love not pleasure; love God. This is the everlasting yea wherein all contradiction is solved; wherein whose walks and works, it is well with him.

During the twenty or thirty years Noah Webster gave to his dictionary, a copyright of one cent per copy on the sale of his selling book supported his family.

The Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, are at last divided. One is for Greeley and the other is for Grant. Their wives, however, are both for Greeley, and their children too.

A man in Pittsburg, Pa., who owns half a million dollars, has just had a committee appointed to take care of it, on his wife's application, on the ground that he is an habitual drunkard.

Mr. Richard Moye, of Mitchell county, Georgia, recently slaughtered a mother rattlesnake six feet long, and her interesting family of twenty-three, each eighteen inches in length.

That ubiquitous person, the oldest Mason, has put in an appearance again. This time he is David Stiles, living near St. Paul, Minnesota, is 103 years old, and has been a Mason 80 years.

A man down in Tennessee gave a negro whom he had run down, for attempting to outrage his daughter, his choice betwen being hung and shot. The darkey chose the former, and was immediately strung up.

A gentleman recently lost his wife, and a young miss of six, who came to the funeral, said to his little daughter about the same age: "Your pa will marry again, won't he?" "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but not till after the funeral."

A gentleman lying on his deathbed called to his coachman, who had been an old servant, and said- "Ah, Tom, I'm going a long and rugged journey, worse than any you ever drove me." "Oh, dear sir, cried the fellow (he had been but an indifferent master,) never let that discourage you, for it is all way down hill.

A school master tells the following good one: I was once teaching in a quiet country village. On the second morning of the session I had time to survey my surroundings, and among the scanty furniture I espied a three-legged stool. "Is this the dunce-block," I asked a little girl of five years. The dark eyes sparkled, the curls nodded assent, and the lips rippled out, "I guess so; the teacher always sits on it."

MARRIAGE AS A REJUVENATOR.—We learn from unquestionable authority, that Mr. John G. Fenders, of Georgetown, South Carolina, aged seventy-eight, has recently taken to himself in marriage a young and blushing bride of not quite fourteen years, and that such has been the effect on his venerable head, that his hair, which was silvery white is rapidly assuming the black color of his youth. We have heard of hair turning white in a single night, but we do not know that we ever heard of the canillaceous ornament which adorns the head taking the back track, and turning from white to black. Our informant assures us that the old gentleman has used no hair dye, and that the change is attributable entirely to the new state into which he has entered.—*Georgetown (S. C.) Times.*

BE SOCIAL.—Men who isolate themselves from society, and have no near and dear family ties, are the most uncomfortable of human beings. Byron says "happiness was born a twin," but the phrase, though pretty and poetic, does not go far enough. We are gregarious and not intended to march through life either single or double file. The man who cares for nobody, and for whom nobody cares, has nothing to live for that will pay for the keeping of body and soul together. You must have a heap of embers to have a glowing fire. Scatter them apart, and they will become dim and cold. So to have a group of lives, to keep each other warm, as it were, to afford each mutual encouragement and confidence and support. If you wish to live the life of a man and not of a fungus, be social, be brotherly, be charitable, be sympathetic, and labor earnestly for the good of your kind.

SIR Roundell Palmer's fee of $150,000 for attending to the interests of Great Britain at the Geneva Conference is said to be the largest single fee ever paid to a British lawyer. There have been several instances in the United States where $100,000 have been paid. Clarkson N. Potter having received that fee in a railroad case, and Gen. Sickles a similar sum for ousting the Gould dynasty.

Judicious and liberal advertising is the key-note to successful business.