AVANT COURIER.

Local News.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA:

FRIDAY, : : : : : MAY 29, 1874.

☞ Local Notices 15 cents per line for the first insertion, and 10 cents per line for each additional insertion; solid Nonpareil type being the basis.

NOTICE.

Advertisements and Local Notices handed in for publication, unless the time is specified for which they are to be published, will be inserted till forbid, and charged for accordingly.

We wish our patrons to distinctly understand that hereafter Job Printing and Transient Advertisements must be paid for in advance. No exception will be made to this rule.

GO TO GEER'S Portable Photographic Gallery for the very best photographs.

The best of sporting and blasting **Powder** at WALTER COOPER'S Gun Store. *

AT this writing our valley, foothills and mountains are mantled with snow, and the grasshoppers are taking a rest.

GO TO GEER'S Portable Photographic Gallery for the very best Tin Type, Locket or Ring Picture.

INFORMATION IS WANTED of the whereabouts of Owen Doyle, supposed to be in this Territory, by his daughters, Ellen and Mary Doyle, 1,114 Madison street, St. Louis.

THE American Sardine Co.'s Boneless Sardines, are much better, and less than half the cost of imported Sardines. *

MR. ADDISON SMITH is on a canvassing tour for the Independent. Thos. Deyarmon is also out in the interests of the Madisonian.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.—Rev. W. W. Alderson will preach at the M. E. Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

REV. T. C. ILIFF will lecture in the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject—"The Social Evil."

PASTURAGE.

I am prepared to take care of horses or mules with good pasturage, at my farm one mile west of Bozeman.

JNO. P. BRUCE.

LOUIS STRASBURGER has purchased Major Forsyth's fine bay team, and has now one of the finest turnouts in Bozeman, which is equivalent to saying that it is the finest in the Territory.

RETURNED.—Mr. Nelson Story returned to this place, Wednesday evening, from a two months trip to Washington and New York. We have not had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman since his return, hence we are unable to give any news that he may possess.

THE Crow Indians left the Agency about a week ago for a forty days trip, in which they will interview any roving bands of Sioux found around loose, with a view to adding to their herd Sioux horses and collecting ornaments for their wigwams, such as scalps and like legitimate trophies of Indian warfare.

A BURGLARIOUS attempt was made on the flour warehouse of Ellis & Davis Tuesday night. The outside shutters to the windows were torn off, but the windows resisted the efforts of the thieves and their operations proved fruitless. The recent rise in flour has made it a desirable article.

THE WEATHER during the past week has had a weeping tendency. It seems that the flood-gates of heaven have been unhinged, and that the clerk of the weather has determined to make up for past deficiencies by giving us copious showers this season.

PROBATE COURT.—Charles Smith and John Jones were arraigned before Judge Maguire last week on the charge of stealing robes, but the evidence being insufficient they were discharged. On Friday Smith was again arrested for assault and battery, and fined $32 and imprisoned in the county jail for thirty days.

Militia Company.

A meeting will be held at Library Hall on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock p. m. to consider the advisability of raising a local company, that we may be prepared for Indian incursions into the Valley. As this is important full attendance is solicited.

MAJOR BRUCE bought a grindstone yesterday. He will probably use it in an effort to grind his way into the House of Representatives. Its a thin dodge, the Grangers won't be caught in that way.—*Independent, May 20.*

That grindstone was purchased to sharpen a *dull* axe—if the Independent would put up half dozen of Powers' grindstones in their office and set them going, their columns would not exhibit the horrid *dullness* now pervading them to the disgust of its patrons.

JOE MAGEE, who usually brings sunshine and pleasure with him, came over this time in the midst of a storm, but his genial nature is unclouded, and his presence acts with magnetic influence on the boys, who dispense with cares during his stay and go in for having a good time. Joe brought us over a box of fine Havanas, knowing our temperate habits in other respects, and as the curling smoke takes its ethereal flight, we think kindly of Joe and commend his liberality. His house enjoys the principal trade of Bozeman, and if it was exclusively theirs, the boys who indulge in the "overjoyful" would enjoy better health, and be freer from headaches.

Grand Concert

At Williams & Murray's Palatial Billiard Rooms. The music will be furnished at low rates. The instruments will be the cue, ball and table, Duetts and Quartetts with selections from the opera of Pool will constitute the programme. Who plays first? *

S. F. HOLZMAN & BROTHER

Main Street,

BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

Dealers in

CIGARS, TOBACCOS,

STATIONERY,

FRUITS, FANCY GOODS, Etc.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Day to be Properly Celebrated in Gallatin Valley.

We understand the Patrons of Husbandry of this county have taken the matter of a proper celebration of our National anniversary into their hands, and arrangements are now being made for a glorious time on the coming Fourth. It is meet and proper that this noble order constituting the bone and sinue of our social system, and embracing within its fold the spirit of patriotism that animated our forefathers in their efforts to give to future generations a free Republican government, should take charge of this matter, and revive a custom which our people, in the hurry and excitement of business affairs, have allowed to degenerate and pass into history as a thing of the past. American holidays have been always resticted, as compared with other countries, and we think that this one day, above all others, should be the synonym for patriotic demonstrations in every city, town and hamlet of America. We shall be glad to see the old custom of celebrating this day revived here in the Rocky Mountains, and no class or society could give more zest to such occasion, or infuse more patriotic spirit into a celebration of the day than the hardy farmers, the honest yeomanry of our county, whose very avocation is suggestive of liberty. Our whole people will give their aid and encouragement to the project, and it is safe to say that the great day of American Independence will receive a new baptism in patriotic devotion from the people of Gallatin Valley.

WHEN in Helena not long since we paid a visit to the Court House, not exactly to interview the officials, but to see how self-sacrificing gentlemen were performing their duties. We know full well that the profits of offices in Lewis & Clarke were not as profitable as of yore and that most of the present incumbents accepted office for the good of the County, all being genuine patriots. They all seemed determined to carry out their patriotic instructions and work for the present small pay hoping before the two years terminates, that times will improve, and that they would be remunerated for their present sacrifices and patriotism by re-election. This we found to be the state of affairs at the Court House. We trust this noble band of patriots will not be disappointed. Passing up stairs to the District Clerk's office we found a friend, who did not share the sentiments of the officials below. His patriotism had become exhausted, and he had to bestow *now* on his countrymen—true he said he had loved his country but that time had passed He was devoted to himself at present and was taking Othello's advice to Iago and filling his purse. What stock of patriotism he did have was left in the Council Halls at Virginia, and poured out in eloquent strains in advocacy of the interests of the state of Helena. He however, expressed himself as willing, when he *recuperated*, to be as liberal in the future as the past, if eloquent words satisfy public demand on him, as "talk was cheap," but as for putting up money for the country's good that was played—"*nary red*" was any one going to get of him. He meant hereafter to turn an honest penny and keep it.

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY!

In order to make room for our Spring Stock, we have made a great

REDUCTION IN PRICES

on our entire stock of

Dry Goods and Clothing,

which must be sold at all hazards.

Strasburger & Sperling.

National Park Wagon Road and Hotel Company.

L. M. Black, L. S. Willson, J. V. Bogert, Bart Henderson and C. J. Lyster are named in the charter of this corporation, as it passed Congress, but "other persons" may be associated with them. The duration of the franchise is limited to thirty years. The capital stock is fixed at $500,000, with the privilege of increasing it to a million. The specified objects are to construct roads, station-houses and erect commodious hotels. This is a matter of great public importance to the people of both Montana and Wyoming Territories. The financial responsibility and enterprise of the incorporators mentioned are guarantees that they will efficiently carry out the conditions of the charter. The certain and immediate result will be an influx of thousands, coming from all the centers of civilization of the world, to view and study the unrivaled natural wonders of the Upper Yellowstone; and this tide, once in motion, will be perpetual. We view the passage by Congress of the bill organizing the National Park Wagon Road and Hotel Company as a measure of the very highest importance.

SABBATH SCHOOL.—In company with our little ones, we visited the Sabbath School of the M. E. Church Sunday and found Rev. Mr. Iliff surrounded by an interesting congregation. The juvenile portion of our population was well represented, and the children were on their good behavior for the nonce and attired in their best garments, presenting a charming picture of beauty and innocence. They seemed to take a lively interest in their lessons, and the stories related to them by the teachers. Mr. Iliff manifests the same devotion in the matter of training the little ones in the ways which they should go as in expounding the gospel to their fathers and mothers. The school is in a flourishing condition, and the hearts of the little ones are made glad by the distribution of beautiful books, illustrated papers and illuminated tickets of merit.

AMONG the most skilled artisans of Montana very few have attained the perfection in their respective classes which characterizes the workmanship of Lea F. Marston, watchmaker and jeweler. He manufactures all styles of jewelry to order from Montana gold and precious stones at reasonable rates, and gives special attention to watch and clock work. Mr. Marston contemplates visiting Virginia City the latter part of next week and will be absent several days, and it is hoped he will return accompanied by his family and permanently locate in Bozeman.

PERSONAL.—Mr. C. C. Brogan returned from Madison county a few days since, and on Monday went to the Yellowstone.

Mr. Chas. Rich, of the firm of Rich & Willson, returned from Corinne Monday evening. Mr. Rich loaded their train and saw it fairly on the return before leaving. The stock was in good condition, and Mr. Rich thinks the train will reach Bozeman about the 15th proximo. It is laden with a fine stock of general merchandise for Rich & Willson, and will be the first opened in this market.

New Discoveries on the Jefferson

It will be seen by the following letter to Major Miller of this place that more gold discoveries have been made on the Jefferson river and one of its tributaries—the South Boulder:

HARRISON, M. T., May 26, 1874.

Major R. C. Miller, Bozeman:

DEAR SIR: * * We have had two new stampedes since you were over here. Messrs. Brogan and Mallory made a rich discovery on the South Boulder the day I saw you on the Bar, and yesterday I heard of another rich strike on the Jefferson above Boulder. We will have high old times over here when the water goes down.

Yours truly,

N. J. ISDELL.

Married.

In commenting on the marriage of our fellow-citizen, Mr. Davis Willson to Miss M. A. Van Allen of Canton, N. Y., in Virginia city, on the 18th, the Montanian says:

"Seldom have we seen so quiet, unostentatious, and withal so really happy a celebration of wedding nuptials. Both bride and groom belong to the first families of the Empire State, and the wedding celebrated here, far away from the old home of either of them, is the happy consummation of vows longs pokken and hopes long cherished. Miss Van Allen, now Mrs. Willson, arrived on Saturday evening, under the valued chaperonage of Mrs. Leonard, the mother of Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Langhorne, of Bozeman, who comes to Montana on a visit to friends, and was met here on Sunday evening by Mr. Willson and his gentleman friend, Mr. Lewis. There is something romantic, even Evangeline-like, in such a meeting, and such a wedding. It requires the courage of a brave, good girl to journey three thousand miles by rail and coach to meet and marry the man she loves, and the man for whom so noble a girl will dare and do, must perforce be good and deserving. The wedding party consisted of eighteen persons—a fair number of Virginia's fair, and a greater number of Virginia's "brave," anxious, we mean—and arrived at the residence of Gov. Potts at a little after 2 o'clock, p. m., where, shortly after, the ceremony according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church was pronounced by His Excellency in a brief but impressive manner. The ceremony was followed by congratulations, and these by a return to the Clasby House and a sumptuous lunch. At about 4 o'clock Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Willson, and Mr. Lewis departed Bozemanward. Mr. and Mrs. Willson will please accept the congratulations and kind wishes of the Montanian for present bliss and future happiness, and the earnest hope the roses will far outgrow the thorns ever spread on the pathway of life.

RETURNED TO THE MOUNTAINS.—Our friend. G. W. Rea, known to us for a long time as one of the pioneers of Montana, devoting his time to hunting, prospecting and mining, and who does not pretend to be anything else, arrived in this place a short time since with wagons laden with skins and skeletons, the result of his winter's hunt, for Professor Ward's Natural Science Academy at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Rea killed about one hundred specimens of the different animals inhabiting the Rocky Mountains and delivered them here for shipment. He is now on a trip to the Yellowstone country, for the purpose of capturing wild animals in their infancy for Major Pease. We are pleased to see the enterprising Major so much interested in domesticating the wild animals of the forest; as may be seen at any time the buffalo, elk and moose grazing on his Yellowstone ranch.—We wish George success, and never knew him to fail in any of his mountain enterprises. We understand from private letters that the Earl of Dunraven will visit what Rea calls the wonders of the world—Geyserland—during the summer and the latter will act as guide to the Earl. George will show him all that is to be seen,

WITHIN the memory of many of the present generation a likeness of one's self or of some dear friend would have cost a fortune. In fact, such extreme pleasure was enjoyed only by Kings and Queens, or by families of noble blood or of great wealth, while at the present time a far better likeness can be obtained for a mere song at Geer's Portable Photographic Gallery in Bozeman. Remember this is the last opportunity, as I shall stay but a few days longer. Single pictures $1 50, or $7 per dozen; warranted to give entire satisfaction or no pay.

L. H. GEER, Artist.

BOHEMIANS ON THE RAMPAGE.—Whilst we try to claim all the good we can for our town, its citizens and institutions, we are compelled to acknowledge that we have the worst set of boys growing up in our midst outside of any house of correction. They not only steal, lie and commit the worst depredations, but seem to glory in their depravity. We hear complaints on all sides of their wickedness, and trust that their parents will endeavor to correct their ways, or they will certainly pass their manhood in the penitentiary or dangle from the end of a rope before they reach maturity.

MARRIED.—Near Hennepin, Illinois, on the 13th May, Mr. W. B. Sill, of this county, to Miss Mattie Harper, of Putnam county, Ill.

Mr. Sill and his young bride arrived in this place Monday evening, and are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. Mr. Sill was one of our pioneer settlers, and has now one of the best ranches in the valley. He has acted wisely in securing a wife to watch over and render attractive his pleasant valley home.

LOVERS of the balls and cue will find every requisite for enjoyment and exercise at Williams & Murray's Billard Hall, next door to the North Pacific Hotel. *

BOOTS AND SHOES.—When you go to Helena and want to see a boot and shoe house that is a boot and shoe house in fact, step into Millen & Rosecrans. They keep the largest and best stock in Montana and are popular dealers. N. Millen, the senior partner, has just returned from Boston, where he has purchased a magnificent stock of the latest styles, and he looks really nice in his new clothes.

SANDS BROS.,

Main Street, Helena, M. T.,

Beg to inform the public that they will from now on receive weekly additions to their stock of all the

Latest Novelties.

for the Spring trade, such as

EMBROIDERIES, TRIMMINGS, NECK-WEAR, DRESS GOODS, Etc., etc.

Our stock of

Muslins, Sheetings, Ginghams, Pant-Goods,

for Boys' and Men's wear.

Table Linens, Piques, Dress Goods, White Goods, etc.,

is full and complete in every department. A full line of

CARPETS,

in all grades of the most celebrated makers; all of which we offer at the very

Lowest Prices.

All orders will receive prompt and most careful attention. SANDS BROS.

RAISING "CRAPS."

Oh! make a garden by all means. You should identify youself with the interests of the country," said Castner.

"But the weeds," said I.

"Oh, they're easily managed," said he.

"And the hail," said I, "and the snow and the frost, and the grasshoppers and the hens, and the hogs and the drouth, and the bad seed and the sun and the floods and the devil."

"Oh! you look only upon the unfavorable side," said he.

And I went home, and pondered all night, and at last decided to make a garden. And I would make me a hot-bed, and I would get up mornings and hoe it and weed it and water it; and I would beat Bailey on radishes, and Castner on lettuce and Perkins on tomatoes and Fat Sam on onions, and Morrill on carrots—I'd show people that gardens can be made, I would.

Hadn't I heard it preached for years that here all the elements combine with all the hens and worm-out seed to drive the gardener distracted, and hadn't I boldly opposed such notions and referred the growlers to Italian skies?

And hadn't a certain wise man of Bozeman, named Clark, at each mention of a garden, jeered at home-made cabbages and laughed domestic parsnips to scorn? And hadn't he hinted that the mere thought of a garden was evidence that in my creation Providence had tried to make a fool, and that I would materially improve on the manufacture by expending money in seeds?

And when he beholds me from his chamber-window of a hot morning, digging and delving and cursing and weeding and packing and sweating, don't he sing, how does your garden grow and didn't I tell you so?

But warning availed nothing, and I girded up my loins and shut my eyes. And now I'd show these people, and I'd kill the man who might sell me last year's seed, and I'd watch that hot-bed through thick and thin, so help me bob.

Some how hot-beds are costly articles—that one of mine holds more glass than a church and produces if possible less; and by the time I had supplied it with a thermometer and had paid out $20 for seed, and had bought all the books on gardening, and a water-pot and a barrel of liquid manure, and two patent hoes and a ventilator, and a seive and wheelbarrow I concluded that each head of lettuce would cost me $42.

Just as this calculation had been made it began to hail. That storm concentrated right over that hot-bed, and that hail made a demand for glass. Who says there was a whole pane left? And I swore, and I jumped into the hot-bed and I rolled in it, and I cursed it, and I went—and bought more glass.

Did I open it to air the sickly-looking monstrosities that struggled here and there. Oh! yes; I followed the books on the subject, and hadn't I subscribed to all the agricultural papers in the known world that I might be posted. But did the books say the cats would get in. Did they offer to make up my loss to me when, throwing a brick at the fourteenth cat, the cat escaped and the glass didn't?

And then when the heat burned up everything—and when it wasn't hot enough—and when I had too much sun—and when I had too little—and when I did cover it with a $75 carpet at night—and when I didn't—and when I gave it air—and when I didn't give it any—how think you I felt?

And when each time I left it open a gale arose the moment I turned the corner, and blew down the sashes and smashed the glass and frightened the worms that abounded—and when looking up a cure for toad-stools from radish seed I returned, without data, to find somebody's 200-pound sow wallowing in a hole two feet deep right in the middle of the hot-bed—and when that man named Clark said 'twas always so since childhood's hour and he had known all along it would be a failure—and when the neighbors passed me by with pitying glance and wondered if it were a game to make myself a Granger—how think you *then* I felt.

But I had one consolation; the climate might not do for hot-beds, but, surely, an out-door garden would thrive.

And are not Germans gardeners by nature, and didn't I hire one who knew all about it? And didn't he lay out the beds, and dig the trenches for the irrigation, and plant the seeds? Was it my fault that he built the beds too high, too wide and too long? Was I to blame because he dug the trenches too deep, and planted the seeds wrong side up? Hadn't he said he knew all about it? And when I first turned on the water, and washed and swashed seeds and vegetables and beds and trenches in one mess into the ditch, why should envious men yell with delight?

Is it not better to have gardened, and failed, than never to have gardened at all? Haven't I learned something of the conformation of the earth's surface and the habits of bugs and worms? And though weeds before unknown to botany, and angle-worms longer and fatter and hungrier than ever seen before, have grown up from the bushel-basket-sized clods left in those beds by the German who knew all about it, yet have I made the battle and am nursing ten weak radishes and one cabbage as sickly as a yellow dog.

But flowers—ah, yes! Any one with patience and energy could raise some flowers. But here come the objectors again; and want of rain and lots of hail, and bugs and lice and mold and night and day, and weeds and cats and wind would join to distract a saint and produce a desert.

And so it was. The beds were laid out with geometric care, and the butcher walked over them—raked and weeded were they, and cat-fights made of them a bloody arena—watered were they and watched, and hens did scratch and dogs did prowl—covered were they by night and shaded by day, and the most promising spots were scenes of cock-fights, and the Chinaman emptied his lye-water upon the Gladiolus. And ten hundred thousand grasshoppers swallowed up the Sweet Williams, and nine hogs scaled the fence by night to root and root and root. And now four slatternly flower-beans lean for support upon two consumptive stocks, and 56 pieces of lath stick up here and there to show where the flowers should be, but are not.

Now, what is to be done by a man without an onion to his name? True, he can eat canned fruit; but how can he sit under his own vine and fig-tree, I'd like to know.

But I had anticipated all these failures and I'd have trees, anyway, and grass and clover. Well, the grass and the clover seed were put in, and evergreens were brought from the mountains, and fruit trees from the States. "The seed won't come up," said one man; "the evergreens won't live," said another; "the man who expects fruit in Montana is an ass," said both.

Now, the sun rises blazing hot in this town two hours daily before it thinks of it anywhere else on the habitable globe—don't I know it—haven't I been out of bed in time to know, since I began my garden; and haven't I seen that sun take hold of that clover as it appeared above the ground and deliberately yank it up by the roots? And the evergreens—haven't they wilted and wilted and yellowed and yellowed daily ever since they were planted; and don't all the boys call out to me "How are your banana trees? "And that grass seed," you ask, "didn't it come up?" Yes, it came up—in weeds—and in weeds not at all indigenous to the Rocky Mountains either.

The less said about the fruit the better. Fruit will be as scarce as hen's teeth on those trees should they stand up until the crack of doom. Three hundred and fifty "selected trees"—"adapted to the climate"—"hardy and early bearers"—320 of them dead as nits and 30 dying with great regularity.

I think this "lets me out." In fact, my time won't allow gardening, and I'm not well, and I offer to the first applicant a well-assorted collection of agricultural and horticultural implements and all my books on home culture.

But as for me, though gardenless, I yet have the spirit of a man, and by these presents, I swear eternal vengeance against the following real and personal property now located within the limits of the United States, for have not my disasters been mainly caused thereby? viz:

The author of "Every Man his own Gardener."

The white rooster of the Bozeman Bank.

Nine hogs and their owner.

Fifty-six cats, male and female.

The man who predicted grasshoppers.

The German who knew all about it.

That sow that can get through any hole in any fence.

The man who advised me to identify myself.

* * * * * *

And now, who has vegetables to sell?

J. V. B.

Lunch House.

Meals at all Hours.

John Manej is prepared to furnish at a moment's notice meals as good as can be procured at the hotels. He has a fine vegetable garden, and his tables are supplied with all kinds of garden 'sass.'

THE first boat to arrive at Benton this season was the Fontenelle, which reached there on the 24th. She was sixty days coming from St. Louis. The Nellie Peck was expected on the 26th. The Katy P. Kountz, Key West and Union will be next in order to arrive.

☞ BUYERS of

Dry Goods and Carpets

will find at the house of

J. R. BOYCE & CO.

a large and well selected stock of

Staple and Fancy Goods, Notions, &c.,

which are offered at the

Very lowest market rates.

Orders will receive prompt and careful attention, and satisfaction guaranteed.

Price lists sent upon application.

Dumphy & Bentley's Stone Block,

HELENA, M. T.

MR. JAMES GEMMELL came over from the Yellowstone Monday, en route to his home in Madison county.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

At Bozeman, in the Territory of Montana, at the close of Business, on the 1st day of May, 1874.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts	$36,207 42
Overdrafts	8 87
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure deposits	50,000 00
Other Stocks Bonds and Mortgages	1,207 74
Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents	2,808 98
Due from other National Banks	298 60
Banking House	3,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	2,600 00
Current expenses	1,813 26
Taxes paid	251 06
Premiums paid	14,337 50
Bills of other National Banks	178 00
Fractional currency (including nickels)	105 16
Specie—Coin	74 50
Legal Tender Notes	11,000 00
Gold dust "on hand"	137 03
Mutilated currency "on hand"	40 28
	$174,068 38

Liabilities.

Capital Stock paid in	$50,000 00
Surplus fund	3,000 00
Discount	1,428 30
Exchange	563 47
Interest	1,469 13
Profit and Loss	4,045 72
Circulating Notes received from Comptroller	45,000 00
Less amount on hand with Comptroller for burning	60 00
	44,940 00
Individual Deposits subject to check	19,181 11
Demand certificates of deposit	5,762 45
Time " "	10,372 32
Cashier's checks outstanding	35,316 68
Due to other National Banks	33,305 08
	$174,068 38

TERRITORY OF MONTANA, County of Lewis & Clarke } ss.

I, Geo. W. Fox, Cashier of the First National Bank of Bozeman, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. W. FOX, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1874. HENRY ADDOMS, [Seal.] Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

WILLIAM ROE, GEO. W. FOX, C. J. LYSTER, } Directors.

$10 Reward!

Lost, Strayed or Stolen!

A LARGE dark strawberry roan HORSE, branded C. H. on left shoulder; star in forehead; 7 years old; sharp shod when he left, inside corks reversed. Strayed some time in March last. Any information concerning the said horse will be liberally paid for. Address,

L. H. GEER, Photographer, Bozeman, M. T.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors and others interested in the estate of William C. Janes, deceased, that the undersigned, administrator of said estate, will make final settlement thereof in the Probate Court of Gallatin county, M. T., at the regular term of said court, to be begun and held on the first Monday in July, 1874.

J. J. REEVES, Administrator.

Bozeman, M. T., May 21, 1874-3w

NOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested with the undersigned in the Emigrant Drain Ditch Company that they are required to be present and represent their respective interests on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1874, or their interests will be forfeited. Those in arrears for expenses formerly incurred will be required to pay up the same on that occasion.

G. J. BATCHELDER.

Bozeman, M. T., May 23, 1874-9w

$60 SAVED

In Every Family!

Male and Female Agents clear $30 per day easy. Outfits and county rights granted free.

Wonderful Achievement. New Invention. Latest Style!

—A—

LARGE SIZE

Family

Sewing Machine.

With TABLE and TREADLE COMPLETE.

ONLY TEN DOLLARS.

The successful invention, and production of the ONLY FULL SIZED really good Sewing Machine for less than $50, that operates by

Foot Power.

PRIZE MEDALS, PREMIUMS, DIPLOMAS, AWARDS OF MERIT, HONORABLE MENTION, &c., &c.,

Over all Others.

The last useful invention to render the difficulties of sewing less laborious.

The new and improved patented

Button Hole Worker.

the culmination of perfect mechanical accuracy, practical skill and utility, with beauty, strength and durability combined. A long required Labor Saver.

8 New Patented Sewing Machine ATTACHMENTS,

with which over seventeen DIFFERENT KINDS of beautiful sewings, Fancy, Elaborate, Ornamental, Intricate, Fine, Plain and Strong, can be done with perfect ease and rapidity by those who never saw a sewing machine before. Our new attachments have genuine merit that command immediate sales. They are the most valuable adjuncts ever patented to advance the usefulness of Sewing Machines, and are adjustable to all other good machines, equally as well as our own. Without them no machine can be perfect. SOLD SEPARATE IF DESIRED, at one-tenth the cost of the old styles used by all other machines.

OUR NEW MACHINE

is larger than some $80 machines. Will do every description of sewing, Hem Fell, Tuck, Seam, Quilt, Braid, Cord, Bind, Gather, Ruffle, Shirr, Embroider, Run up Breadths, &c., &c. Will sew anything a needle will go through, makes the strongest stitch known, so strong that the cloth will tear before the seam will rip apart. Has self-adjusting straight needle, reliable accurate feed, direct motion, no complication of useless cogs or cams to oil or get out of order, is silent, easy working, light running, very rapid, smooth and correct quickly understood and easily managed.

"The inventors of those excellent machines can be relied upon as upright and responsible men, well worthy the confidence and patronage of our Christian readers."—Northern Church Standard, N. Y., December 27th.

Orders Received,

and machines promptly forwarded to any address on receipt of the following cash prices:

SINGLE MACHINES for sample or private use, plain styles with 2-3 adjustable extension table and treadle, furnished with equipments for immediate use	$10 each
MACHINES with extra fine table	15 "
MACHINES with table and cover	20 "
MACHINES with enclosed table half cabinet styles	30 "
MACHINES with enclosed table full cabinet style	40 "

The machines at $10 are precisely the same as those of a higher price, the only difference being that those at $10 have a plain but neat Table and Treadle, while those of a higher price are ornamental, with elaborate and costly polished black walnut.

Tables with covers, enclosed cases and cabinet style.

No extra charges made for packing or shipping to any part of the country. Special certificates for five years with every machine. Specimens of sewing, illustrated circulars, with numerous recommendations, wholesale cash prices, extraordinary inducements to agents, &c., mailed free. Exclusive control of territory given gratis to capable and energetic agents, merchants, store-keepers, &c., who will travel or open agencies and exhibit the wonderful merits of our machines in their localities, and solicit orders.

OUTFITS and COUNTY RIGHTS given FREE OF CHARGE.

An unequaled quick and HONEST money making business for male and female canvassers in all parts of the country.—Christian Index, N. Y., Jan. 5th.

Cash Remittances

must be made in Post Office money orders or bank drafts made payable to our order in New York. Registered letters or by express at our risk.

All orders and communications must be addressed to

ROBERT J. MULLIGAN & CO.,

336 Canal Street, N. Y.

General Manufacturers of Machinery.

Metropolitan Hotel

S. B. BOWEN,

PROPRIETOR.

Bozeman, Montana

HAVING assumed full control of this elegant and

Commodious Brick Hotel,

I would respectfully inform the local and traveling public that it will be my constant aim to make it a

First Class Hotel

In all its Appointments.

No expense will be spared to make our guests comfortable. The house is comparatively new, and furnished throughout in the best style.

Terms Reasonable.

All Stages arriving in Bozeman stop at the Metropolitan Hotel.

St. Louis Hotel!,

Between Main and Jackson streets, front entrance on Main and rear entrance on Jackson street,

HELENA.....MONTANA

Sam Schwab, Proprietor

WM. SIMS, JOHN WILLIS, } Clerks.

THE ST. LOUIS HOTEL is

First-Class in all its Appointments.

Its tables are at all times supplied in the greatest abundance with all the delicacies the market affords. Its clerks and employees are polite and attentive to the wants of the guests of the hotel.

Daily Arrivals and Departures from this Hotel of Gilmer & Salisbury's and all U. S. Mail Coaches.

WANTED!

5,000 SACKS OF FLOUR!

Delivered in Bozeman,

For which the Highest CASH price will be paid.

E. STORY.

BOZEMAN, May 15, 1874.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Drug Store of W. W. Morris in Bozeman are hereby notified to come forward immediately and settle.

S. W. LANGHORNE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOZEMAN.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY AND FINANCIAL AGENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

L. M. BLACK.....PRESIDENT
C. J. LYSTER.....VICE PRESIDENT
GEO. W. FOX.....CASHIER
D. A. McPHERSON.....ASSISTANT CASHIER

Paid in Capital.....$ 50,000
Authorized Capital.....100,000

EXCHANGE DRAWN ON

HELENA, DEER LODGE, SALT LAKE CITY, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, VIRGINIA CITY, CORINNE, SAN FRANCISCO, SAINT LOUIS, OMAHA,

And on all the principal cities of Europe.

COLLECTIONS entrusted to our care will receive immediate attention, and will be remitted for promptly when desired by exchange on New York or otherwise.

ACCOUNTS received subject to Check at sight. Interest allowed on time deposits.

Gold Dust, Coin, Currency and Exchange Bought and Sold.

We shall take pleasure in using our best endeavors to promote the interests of our customers.

Associated Bank:

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, HELENA

Rich & Willson,

Successors to Rich, Willson & Bogert,

DEALERS IN GENERAL

MERCHANDISE,

AND FREIGHTERS,

Corner Main and Bozeman Streets,

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

AGENTS FOR

WELLS, FARGO & CO., GALEN'S Express and Stage Lines, | The DIAMOND R and CREIGHTON'S Forwarding Lines

AGENTS FOR THE

ALDEN EVAPORATED FRUITS and VEGETABLES.

Coaps & Ten Broeck Carriages and Buggies

(the only reliable carriage for the mountains,) as for

T. C. Power & Co's, Agricultural Implements.

WE have just received and are offering at Wholesale for Cash,

The Largest and Best Selected STOCK OF GOODS

ever on Exhibition in this Market.

Our stock of

Staple & Fancy GROCERIES

is complete, and selling at lower rates than by any House in the Territory.

EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE

HARDWARE, FARMING UTENSILS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, LAMPS, MINER'S TOOLS, RUBBER GOODS, HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, etc., etc

the celebrated Main and Winchester

HARNESS, SADDLERY,

Saddlers' Hardware,

and American Whip Company's Whips and Lashes.

A full assortment of

CUTTING & CO'S CANNED GOODS, the celebrated

ALDEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES, and

California Dried Fruits.

OUR MOTTO:

Quick Sales and Small Profits.

Believing that extended credit has ruined the prospects of many of our citizens and patrons, we advocate and shall strictly adhere to the "Cash System," or such exchange as we can readily convert into Cash.

CHARLES RICH, L. S. WILLSON

A. M. Holter & Bro,

Have on hand a large stock of

Lumber, Lath and Shingles,

For sale at low prices. We keep a full stock of

Doors, Blinds & Glazed Window Sash,

which we ship to any part of the Territory securely packed.

Main Street.....HELENA, M. T.

C. W. Cannon. *H. Cannon.*

CANNON BROS.,

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS

—AND—

Provision Dealers

Agents for

California Powder Works and Safety Fuse,

No. 75 Main Street,

HELENA, . . MONTANA.