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Communications intended for publication in the COURIER should be sent in as early as Monday evening if possible.

Local Matters.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

There will be divine service in the Young Men's Library Hall each Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m. until further notice.

T. E. DICKEY, Rector. METHODIST. Religious services will be held regularly at the following places by the Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bozeman.

First Sunday, (of each month) Bozeman, 11 a. m. East Gallatin, 3 p. m. Laramie, 7 p. m.

Second Sunday, Bozeman, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Fairview, 10 a. m. Heeves 3 p. m. Bozeman, 7 p. m.

Fourth Sunday, Bozeman, 11 a. m. Weaver's school house at 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2 p. m. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening 7 p. m.

Class and Socia. meeting immediately after morning service. Strangers and friends cordially invited.

A. B. CLUCKNER, Pastor.

The grand carnival at Helena on the 14th was a decided success.

Mr. H. Cleveland, of Gallatin City is in town.

The stage comes in every evening between four and five o'clock. Good time.

G. H. Campbell and A. F. Nichols are up here from Gallatin City.

Messrs. Nelson Story and Chas. Rich returned from the Crow Agency Monday.

A complete assortment of Stationery at J. BASINSKI'S.

We have been having beautiful spring weather the past few days.

Judge Langhorne and Doctor Monroe angled about fifty speckled beauties from Bozeman creek Wednesday.

Hon. W. O. P. Hays, Com. in. from this County, in the late Legislative Assembly, came in on Monday's coach.

The Fort Ellis Theatrical Troupe will give a performance at Odell's Hall, in this place, on the 21st inst.

Spring Creek has opened a channel down Black street, and comes down with a rush.

Clark & Morrill, auction and commission merchants, have been engaged this week in selling at auction a lot of staple groceries. Fair prices have been obtained.

The Montana Daily News has temporarily suspended. We hope to see it again in the field of Montana journalism at an early day.

Neil Howie, an old Montanian, and at one time U. S. Marshal, is not superintending a silver mine on Trinidad Island for the Remingtons of New York.

We are informed by parties recently over the road that the Madison river has taken its winter chute, and Gallatin city and vicinity are covered with ice.

J. BASINSKI has the largest stock of Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, etc., to be found in this market, which he is selling at greatly reduced prices.

"Our Triumvirate," which will be ably handled by Major Bagg at Odell's Hall this evening, has no reference to the triumvirate created by the late Legislature to control the Territorial and county printing.

\$450 for 50 Cents!—How to do it. Take a five-dollar bill to Gov's Palace Billiard Rooms, play two games of billiards, give Gov or Ed the bill and he will return \$4.50. Try it on.

Dr. C. L. Bishop, who has successfully practiced his profession (dentistry) in this place the past two months, will remain with us but a few days longer, and those desiring his services should call at once. He will be found at the Metropolitan Hotel.

St. Valentine's Day here was characterized by an unusual number of calls at the post office. Some persons were the recipients of tender missives, in which Cupid figured around the edges, whilst others were the subjects of ridicule.

A complete stock of School Books, Copy Books, Slates, &c.

For sale at BASINSKI'S. The Twenty-Second.

The natal day of the "Pater of his Country" will be fittingly observed by his patriotic sons and daughters of Bozeman at Speth & Krug's Hall on the evening of the 22d, with music, dancing, and a jolly good time. It will be the ball of the season.

We notice quite a large number of men in town from the lower Yellowstone country. They all talk Big Horn, Tongue river, Goose Creek, and Black Hills. The talk to those gold-bearing sections will be unusually large in the spring.

"Our Triumvirate." Hon. Chas. S. Bagg, of Deer Lodge, will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Our Triumvirate," at Odell's Hall, in this city, on this (Friday) evening. Major Bagg has delivered this lecture in several places in the Territory, and we believe in the East, and has received the highest commendations from the press and people. Admission 50 cents.

Notice. We wish to distinctly understand that this office is responsible for no bills made against it, except upon an order given by the undersigned, and a statement of the amount of purchase must be immediately rendered.

JOS. WRIGHT, Publisher of COURIER.

NEW ENGLAND TEA PARTY.

Customs and Costumes of Olden Times.

Helena has had her carnival and Virginia City has revelled in the pleasures and oddities of a leap year ball, but it was reserved for Bozeman to perpetuate the customs and costumes of ye ancient fathers and mothers, and she did it in a becoming manner on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Organ Fund of the Episcopal Church was made the beneficiary of the occasion, and the entertainment was gotten up under the auspices of the ladies and gentlemen connected with that church.

The announcement was made that a New England Tea Party would be given at the Young Men's Library Hall, and those desiring to do so, should appear in costumes. The Bozeman Silver Cornet Band was in attendance, and at 8 p. m. announced the assembly.

The house was handsomely arranged with festoons of evergreen, and all the rooms adjoining were pressed into service to accommodate the occasion. The spacious hall was soon filled to repletion, and the merry play of laughter announced the appearance of some one clothed in the habiliments peculiar to the character represented.

Those appearing in costumes exhibited admirable taste in their arrangement and a nice discernment of their respective characteristics.

Noticeable among the most prominent characters were Miss Lizzie M., a newly arrived emigrant from Cork, in which she was admirably sustained by Ed. F., her adopted son; Mrs. H., as the match girl; Mrs. Dr. H., as the "good housewife"; Miss Maggie H., as the Egyptian fortune teller; Mrs. P., "the girl of the P-period," a hundred years ago; Miss Lizzie H., an aborigine of the plains; Miss Clara G., as a shepherdess; Miss S., do; Mrs. O., and Mrs. K., practically assumed the character of the hospitable matrons of old, and supplied the substantial, and delicacies provided for the occasion.

Miss Aurilla D. was elegantly attired as "Night," and the most picturesque and handsomely dressed character of the evening was Miss Belle D., as the flower girl. Masters Freddie B. and Benjie C. appeared in Indian costumes.

The supper was sumptuous, elegant and "various" the traditional pork and beans, corn-dogs and mush and milk being the substantial elements. Tickets for supper, at fifty cents each, were disposed of by Mrs. G. L. Clark. Messrs. Dickey, Ruffner, O'Leary and others presided over the tables.

The Silver Cornet Band dispensed excellent music during the evening, and the occasion was one of the most enjoyable we have ever had in Bozeman. At 11 o'clock a major part of the congregation repaired to Speth & Krug's Hall, and participated in a social dance. Although the latter was something "on the side," not included in the bill of fare, it was largely attended, and passed off more agreeably than any hop we have attended in Bozeman. The proceeds derived from the entertainment (including the dance) amounted to about \$150.00.

Powder, Lead, Shot, CAPS and CARTRIDGES.

For sale at BASINSKI'S. Yellowstone Park.

Hon. N. P. Langford, Superintendent of the Yellowstone Park, has written the following letter to Mr. J. C. McCartney, of the Mammoth Hot Springs, relative to the management of the Park:

SAINT PAUL, MINN., 1876. To J. C. MCCARTNEY, Esq.

DEAR SIR:—I have made no appointment of any one as custodian of the Park, except that of yourself and Harry Horn, made in the summer of 1874.

If Mr. Hornett has been appointed Deputy U. S. Marshal, he doubtless has all the authority that U. S. Marshals have in removing all trespassers from Government reservations, pursuant to law. I have given you no one authority to remove trespassers.

Yours, etc., N. P. LANGFORD.

NOTICE. All those knowing themselves indebted to us, either by book account or note, must come forward and settle before the 1st of January, and save costs.

We buy out XX and XXX flour, for which we pay the highest market price. ELLIS & DAVIS.

Ho! For the Black Hill. Parties are being organized at this place, the Crow Agency and at the Yellowstone Crossin, for the purpose of going to the Black Hills. Responsible men are getting up these parties. Persons in the Territory who contemplate going will do well to come to this place. They will find it the shortest, most practicable and inexpensive route, and by combination will be secure from the hostile Indians.

Complete outfits can be had in Bozeman cheaper than elsewhere in the Territory. Parties desiring further information should address, Dr. A. J. Hunter, Bozeman; Dr. H. Carpenter, Yellowstone Crossing; W. Y. Smith Crow Agency.

"Cactus Canticle." We publish in this issue a poem, entitled as above. The author makes some good points, although we think him rather severe in some of his remarks about the most beautiful and productive valleys in the West. He is an old settler on the Yellowstone, and we should judge lives in the mouth of a canyon from the manner of his description of the howling wind.

THE AVANT COURIER charges the independent with manufacturing bogus dispatches reflecting upon the character of some of the citizens of Gallatin county. It is a grave charge, and, if true, should be substantiated. Jour. allan which, under cover of bogus telegrams, disseminates unworthy and cowardly, and cannot be too severely condemned.—Montanian.

The charges can be substantiated if necessary, but the independent has never demanded them.

From Fort Pease.

A party of seven persons arrived here a few days since from Fort Pease, P. W. McCormick and Taylor Blivins being among the number. We had a call from Mr. Blivins, and were highly gratified to meet him in the flesh again, having some time since published his demise as the result of a Sioux bullet, but he was only wounded, and will yet live to make some of the dusky warriors bite the dust. He informs us that forty-one men were left in the stockade, a sufficient number to stand-off the Sioux. The hostility of the latter, and their frequent incursions into the vicinity of Fort Pease precept the boys from hunting and trapping to any considerable extent, otherwise they would have done well during the winter in the collection of furs and robes.

EXTRA.

The undersigned are contemplating a change in their business, will there offer extraordinary bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Carpets, &c. &c. We assure the public that we will sell at 25 per cent less than any other house in the Territory. All we ask is for the public to call and price our goods, and be convinced. At the reduced prices, we will sell for Cash only or take Flour and Grain at the highest market price. Hides and Furs,—we are prepared to buy either in large or small quantity.

ELIS & DAVIS.

The Fur Trade.

From the Yellowstone country, which was exceedingly large last season, will be materially curtailed the coming season. The lower country has been overrun during the winter by hostile Indians, thereby preventing the whites from engaging in trapping and hunting, and the Crow Indians, instead of making their usual collection of robes and furs, had all they could do to keep their own scalps. We learn also from parties who have recently come in from below, that the buffalo, heretofore ranging about the mouth of the Big Horn in large and numerous herds, have been scared off by war parties of Indians.

NORTHERN PACIFIC HOTEL.

Main Street, - Bozeman, M. T.

Under the management of Mrs. H. J. Hoppy, this house has attained an excellent reputation. The rooms are well furnished and kept in splendid order. The tables are supplied with everything to be had in the country, which is prepared by the best cooks in the mountains. Travelers will find first-class accommodations at the Northern Pacific, Helena and Virginia coaches stop at this hotel.

Installation of Officers.

At a regular meeting of Pleasant Valley Lodge No. 27, I. O. G. T., held at their hall on the evening of the 12th inst., the following officers were installed by Bro. C. L. Weaver, L. D.:

W. C. T.—O. J. Lucas. W. V. T.—Miss V. D. Swan. W. R. S.—Jno. McLeod. W. F. S.—B. M. Dawes. W. T.—Mrs. M. E. Dawes. W. C.—Geo. Moss. W. M.—Sam. Scott.

W. G.—Miss Laura Dawes. W. O. G.—C. L. Weaver. W. A. S.—J. A. Wright. W. D. M.—Robt. Brown. W. R. H.—Mrs. M. Luce. W. L. H. S.—Miss Emma B. Stone. P. W. C. T.—G. W. Dickson.

JNO. McLEOD, W. R. Sec'y.

U. S. District Court.

The Supreme Court of the Territory at its late session passed the following order, which removes the U. S. District Court from Bozeman to Virginia City:

"It is further ordered, that the terms of the District Court of the United States for the First Judicial District of Montana Territory, be held at Virginia City, Madison county, from and after this date, and that the order made on August 14th, 1875, relating thereto be set aside."

Haggard's Hot Springs.

I will board, lodge, furnish hot, warm and cool shower and tub bath; will cure rheumatism and kidney diseases for \$1.25 per day, or \$7.00 per week, in advance. C. H. HAGGARD, Hot Springs Creek, Madison Co., M. T.

Let some person make misconstructive remarks last week, relative to official printing, we will here state that our illustrations were to the prices allowed for advertising. The prices fixed for government printing are higher than the general rates. In the matter of rule and figure work, an advance is very properly made, but counting two figures as one word will make the cost of such work almost double what it was under the old law.

At Cost.

We call attention to the new advertisement of J. Basinski. He has recently added largely to his stock of clothing, which consists of the latest styles of gentlemen's cloth and furnishing goods, besides a general variety of notions, &c. &c. We wish to re-announce the clothing business, he now offers his elegant stock at cost.

I. O. G. T. Fountain of Hope Lodge, No. 42. I. O. G. T. meets every Friday evening at 7 P. M. in the Grange Hall, Main Street, Bozeman, M. T.

A. O. BRAUNER, W. C. T. FRANK L. GRAHAM, W. R. Sec'y.

The hens have been forced to the conclusion that we are to have no winter, and are now engaged in producing their spring crop of fruit. Eggs are consequently plentiful, and are retailed by merchants at forty cents per dozen.

The Supreme Court, after a protracted session, adjourned yesterday. By mutual agreement between the Judges, each of them is allowed to hold court in the localities most convenient.—Herald, 9th.

In the Supreme Court at its recent session, on motion of W. F. S. G. W. Sec'y, Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, editor of the Bozeman Times, was admitted and licensed to practice law.

Editing a Newspaper.

We commend the following from Brick Pomeroy to the attention of subscribers: Where credit is given in such a broad-cast manner, the publisher loses. Each subscriber says to himself that his subscription will not be missed; the dollar or two that he owes is of little consequence; that the editor can get along for a week, month or year, or forever, without his subscription, and so he lets the matter go by default, and the editor instead of having his mind on his editorial work has it slanted into shreds, pulled out like a huge spider's web and stretched from pole to pole, so that always on a mental rack and in doubt as to his income and the result of his business he loses his grip as a writer, and between the hundreds or thousands of stakes to which he is tied, falls to the ground. A man might as well make love with a live wasp under his shirt, as to edit a paper when he has something besides editing to think of.

The Madisonian says the Courier is the self-styled "Pioneer Paper of Eastern Montana." Self-styled or not, it is nevertheless a fact. We do not sail under false colors. The name of the Editor of the Courier is not used as a figure head, for the purpose of misleading the public; but he performs the duties pertaining to the position. Since the Madisonian has brought this subject up, we will enlighten the public to some extent as to the conduct of that paper. It purports to be a "red-hot Democratic sheet," and receives the support of many persons, in account of its supposed political proclivities. We believe the ostensible editor is, or claims to be, a Democrat, but the real editor is a "red-hot" Republican, and the business manager, and we would infer from recent developments, a partner in the concern is a "red-hot" Republican, having stood on that ticket on two occasions as a candidate to represent Madison county in the Legislature, and was for a number of years Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of that county. The ostensible editor is a nonentity—probably never having written a line for the paper since its establishment, without its being "assisted" by one of his Republican confederates.

Such is the character of the men who control the "Democratic organ" of the Territory, who are the style of Brick Pomeroy, without possessing the ability or moral stamina to command the respect of that class who catered to the depraved style of that erratic individual. Such is the character of the bilks who feed from the Democratic crib, and gobble the crumbs dropped by a Democratic Legislature. These are the kind of men who attack respectability, and endeavor to lower it to their own degraded standard. Such are the men who claim to print a "red-hot" Democratic paper, and champion principles they have worked and voted against before assuming their false character.

With reference to principles, they have none. It is Democratic patronage they seek. Democrats of Montana, what do think of the corrupt swaddling you have nursed into existence, and are now pampering with your patronage?

PIMPLES, ERUPTIONS, ROUGH SKIN.

The system being put under the influence of Dr. Parze's Golden Medical Discovery for a few weeks, the skin becomes smooth, clear, soft, and velvety, and being illuminated with the glow of perfect health from within, true beauty stands forth in all its glory. The effects of all medicines which operate upon the system through the medium of the blood are necessarily somewhat slow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to three bottles clear the skin of pimples, blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, comedones, or "grubs," a dozen may possibly be required to cure some cases where the system is rotten with scrofulous or virulent blood poisons. The cure of all these diseases, however, from the common pimples to the worst scrofula is, with the use of this most potent agent, only a matter of time. Sold by dealers in medicines.

Railroad Measures.

The Legislature passed, and the governor has signed, both the Northern Pacific and the North and South railroad bills. The measures will be submitted to a vote of the people on the 3d day of April. In our next issue we will give a full and correct text of both bills.

A Splendid Bridge.

The teamsters and travelers on the Carroll route will be pleased to learn that our enterprising fellow citizen, John Edmondson, Esq., has spanned the bottom lands on this side of the Missouri with a splendid new bridge 1,400 feet in length, built of substantial and enduring material, converting a piece of bad road into a splendid thoroughfare.—[Independent.]

We are reliably informed that Major W. Alderson, Agent at Peck, has received instructions from Washington to the effect that he shall notify sitting Bull that he shall come to his proper agency or be considered hostile to the Government of the United States.—[Benton Record.]

Nothing is so indisputable as a cold or cough. Poison does not make a swift progress in the system. Use promptly the only sure antidote, HALE'S HONEY OF HONORABLE AND TAR.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

The Fort Ellis Theatrical Troupe promise an interesting entertainment at Odell's Hall, Monday evening, consisting of burlesque, farces, songs, dances, &c. The unique posters announcing the entertainment are something out of the ordinary line and remarkably attractive.

Dispatches from Pleasant Valley and Fort Neuf Canyon on the 6th, state that the worst storm of the season prevails there.

Hon. S. W. Langhorne, late Speaker of the House, and Mr. C. L. Clark, an active member of the Third House, returned from the Capital Sunday.

[For the AVANT COURIER.] A CACTUS CANTICLE.

Come, gentle muse, my furnace fill with coal, fill up the heavy journals of my soul, file sharp my tongue, and beat up my jawbone, using an idyl of the Yellowstone. The snow now covers, like a coat of paste, this cactus-covered, barren, rocky waste, and hides, like cloak of charity, the sod, Of howling, windy desert, cursed of God.

The bellowing demon's taking a repose. This day was calm, that now is at its close; But we have every reason to suppose, That with the rising sun away 'twill go; Chasing the sifting, shifting, drifting snow Which ever seeks to bamble its pursuer, Falling to bid, unable to endure, Disgusted, curses the unquiet day, And vanishes into thin air away.

Poor, vexed and weary-worn and wasted snow, I, too, must battle with the winds that blow.

Some day, like you, I may get up and go. Whence have every reason to suppose, of breath? Soughing and wailing o'er the barren heath.

Like Wandering Jew, denied a rest in death. Far in the deep recess of Wonderland, Where nature carves her canyons deep and grand, And frames formations with fantastic hand; Where bubbling hot springs honeycomb the land, And roaring geysers spout up mud and sand,

'Tis there the lops this whistling wind have planned. And Boreal Devil bears a steady hand.

Win's through the desert like a silver thread, The rolling river in its rocky bed— A scrubby cedar struggling here and there, Some ghostly cottonwoods, all skinned and bare,

Make faint attempt to check the whistling air. Some groves of willow, though they bear no fruit, Temper the tempest to the suffering brute.

B-times there cometh down a mountain branch, Some poles and cabin try to make a ranch. The occupant, not in the least forlorn, Expects to make it raising stock and corn. He does not have much stock to speak of now—

A pair of buzzard-heads to pull his plow. A hog or two, and here and there a cow. Young stock unknown as x is in algebra. Some bronchos that would shame a striped zebra.

A Jersey farmer'd laugh to see how cheap These simple cactus ranchmen raise a sheep With S-ar-p's or Winchester's new shepherd crook, And pocket-glass to lengthen out his look, You'll see him worm his way from rock to rock, And creep among the crags to watch his flock.

A rift's sharp report—a wounded leaping grizzly's way and other angels weep— This Rocky Mountain ranchman's raised a sheep.

Some wicked joker, by the Devil led on— A man these ranchmen ought to put a head on— Says all a man wants in this happy land Is just to own one pulch cow and a brand, A pony that can just get up and go, A limber lariat and the skill to throw; Some lashing ropes and one good stout corral,

And then, if he'll attend to business well, Kind Providence will bring him beef to sell. But this is merest bosh; our ranchman don't get any of his head that way, nor won't. No, chuckle-headed reader, don't suppose, Because the child ren here wear buckskin clothes, B-cause to church their mama never goes, That the cold winds this people's heart have froze.

They win their way by honest, sturdy blows. They are not deaf to other people's woes. The grub they give to wandering bilks, I 'pose, Yields a sweet incense to our Father's nose.

Ye quiet meccasin, who hurts and traps, King of Bassitic crags and mountain tops, (Ever beguiling skins and buying schnapps) Ye human eagle with prehensile foot, All unnumbered by a cumbersome boot, Ye creeping cat of upper atmosphere, Hear'st thou fiend to harmless elk and deer, A constant ghoul to frightened eye and ear,

We cultivated savages and squaws, Must have our gauntlets, japs and fool gewgaws, And so, regardless of good mercy's laws, Murder our brothers of hoofs and paws. But meccasin thine occasion's gone. Look to the East, behold thee creeping dawn.

The skirnish line of great Centennial morn, Prone on the river bank pres close thine ear. (But be careful not to press it on a prickly pear.)

Does not the slogan of the coming steam-er hear? That up the winding, silvery stream doth steer. Thou'rt done; 'tis civilization's pioneer. What bol's these ominous sights and son-n-ig to thee?

Too much, too much, too—much, company. Cometh the educated rabbit popper, Cometh in swarmed as comes the caustic hopper.

To pour through parks and canyons in v-s-t flocks, To grind new leather 'gainst the gigantic rocks. Clogged with diplomas, pencils, charts and glasses, The mineralogical, geological asses, Each drawn in quarters would make four Asses!

And though no deer, or elk they'd ever have, As far as you're concerned it's all the same, The r-sell conceit would gouge out all the game.

Pre-pare to bid this barren vale adieu. The mystic Black Hills are new fields for you.

NOW IS THE TIME!

POSITIVELY CLOSING OUT SALE At Cost!

OF MY ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING.

Which I have just received. Those desiring to invest should not fail to avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

Respectfully, J. BASINSKI.

The sternest colts like the grizzly bear, No hurrying sunrise worryeth his hair; But want of wood can drive him from his lair, But want of grub entice him from his bed.

So long he's been without a mother's care, You'd think to thoughts of love his heart was dead. So long since lovely woman combed his hair, You'd think all softness had forever fled.

Not so; his soul is ever young and fair, His heart is ever soft—sometimes his head. He's just bowed down, a boulder holds him there. His hope on yellow gold in gulches bled. One of these days you'll see him prance and rear. One of these days you'll see him raise his head. He'll win or work till off drops his last hair. He'll win or work till all the girls are wed.

To bore you further reader I'll forbear, Although I've left more unsaid than said. How much I've left unsaid you'll scarcely care— Night dreams beat day dreams, I'll off to bed.

—IDYLL NED.

White Calfee's train came in on Sunday from Helena, loaded with goods for J. Basinski.

A fire in New York on the 8th destroyed property to the amount of \$5,000,000.

PONSFORD'S SALOON & CLUB ROOMS.

Newly Stocked! Elegant Fixtures! Everything First-Class.

Corner Main and Bozeman Streets. T. Brunell, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

Dealer in Liquors of the very quality. Also keeps a Lumber and Wood Yard and is prepared to supply the wants of the community in both lines.

POTATOES! for sale in small or large quantities.

EMPTY BARRELS. I have for sale OHEAP a large number of empty barrels. On the first of November I adopted the CASH SYSTEM, which will be strictly adhered to in the future, and goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

YELLOWSTONE FUR COMPANY Fort F. D. Pease Opposite Mouth of Big Horn River.

WE have on hand a well selected stock of goods suitable for Hunters, Trappers and Miners.

Will purchase all kinds of Furs, Peltries and raw skins at the highest market price. Parties contemplating coming to this country may rely upon finding EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR OUTFITTING.

P. W. McORMICK, NEWMAN BORMCHARDT, Agents. Fort Pease, November 1, 1875.

Jno. P. Bruce, ATTORNEY AT LAW—Will practice in all the Courts held in Gallatin County. Fees reasonable.

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