

Local Matters.

Religious Services. Methodist. At the M. E. Church each Sunday at 11 and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each evening. Sunday School at 10 a. m. W. B. LONG, Pastor.

In Brief. The hands are scarce. The hands are reported to have been seen in the valley.

Independent advertiser. A chance for some one to make a fortune. A chance for some one to make a fortune.

Stone's story will be concluded in our next issue. Stone's story will be concluded in our next issue.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians. Howard has not lost any Indians.

Personal. Alfred Meyers is in town. Ward Stone is up from Clark's Fork bottom.

James Clark arrived in town last week from Tongue river. Richard Lockey arrived home from Helena Monday evening.

T. L. Dawes returned from the Crow Agency Saturday evening. Gen. Gibson, accompanied by his family, left Helena for Fort Slaw on the 30th ult.

Mrs. Cowan and her sister, Miss Carpenter, left Bozeman for their homes last week. Bill Clawson arrived in town from Stillwater, with a dispatch for private parties.

Gen. W. T. Sherman and Miss left Deer Lodge on the 21st ult., for Missouri and points west. Mr. Fitzgerald and family came in from the Yellowstone Monday. They don't want any Indian in their.

John W. Beeding, special correspondent to the Salt Lake Tribune, supposed to be lost, is with Howard's command. Texas Jack, who brought a party of English tourists in on Monday, left on the Virginia road Tuesday for the East.

Our friend Thomas Street, from down the valley, was in town a day or two last week, and favored us with a call while here. F. J. Pister, one of the tourists, who ran fast enough to get away from the Indians, after passing several days in town, left for Helena Saturday.

Col. C. A. Broadwater arrived in town Thursday, and left for Tongue river by private conveyance Saturday morning, in company with Charles Rich. Life Clark arrived in town from Helena Monday. He reports large numbers of Black Hills between here and Stillwater, coming into a civilized country.

T. J. Farrel, of Virginia City, is in town. His gentle voice was heard Tuesday on the streets. He was trying to persuade someone to pay more than seventeen dollars for a horse.

Col. Gilbert arrived in town last Wednesday, and has proceeded on to Howard's command. The rumor that he goes to relieve Gen. Howard appears to be inconsistent and without foundation.

N. P. Langford, bank examiner, arrived in town Thursday evening, examined the bank accounts the same evening, found them all right, of course, and returned to Helena on Friday morning's coach. Capt. T. P. Fuller, Internal Revenue Collector, arrived in town from Virginia City Thursday last. He favored us with a call while here, and left with his wife and daughter for Helena Monday.

Henry Richter and Dr. L. E. Holmes arrived in town from Helena this week. They came with a coffin for the body of Prof. Dietrich, but on learning that they could not reach it at present, will remain here for a few days.

L. Duncan, one of the Helena tourists, who was fortunate enough to escape being killed by Indians in his pleasure excursion to the National Park, arrived in town with others of his party on Monday and proceeded on his way to Helena the next day.

Joe Sellers, formerly head miller at Gallatin Mills, and subsequently at the Union Mills, came in from Pony last week, and is staying a few days in town. If any miller in Montana has a tuft of hair in the bald of his hands, it's Joe Sellers.

From the Hutchinsons we learn that C. S. Kelly has fitted up an office and is practicing as dentist in Diamond. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Kelly in Bismarck this summer, and extend to him our best wishes for his prosperity.

Mr. Otensold, who came from Helena last week to look for his cousin, Charles Kenck, returned to town with the Bozeman party Tuesday, and on home the next day. He was unable to reach the body of Mr. Kenck, else he would have removed it to Helena.

Town Improvements. Nelson Story has reshingled his residence. A bridge across an irrigating ditch on Main street has been replanked.

The holes in the Ellis road have been filled, and the road is now in excellent repair. A log building was erected this week, south-east of Guy's garden.

The foundation of the School House is up and every person who has examined it speaks in flattering terms of the excellent work done on it.

The Bozeman Times has removed from the Hoop building to the former building thoroughly renovated and repaired, putting down new floors, etc. We are informed that Cy. Mounds has rented the building and will open a saloon there when it is ready for occupancy.

Third Infantry Coming. We clip the following from the Independent: DEER LODGE, Aug. 21, 1878. To Gen. Potts: The 3d Infantry is ordered to Montana. This I think should give your people confidence to go on as heretofore in their industries. The Territory is so large, and the ranches so scattered that I am not astonished they did not assemble as volunteers to fight the Nez Percés. They are better employed in raising stock and making farms in your section, which make it possible for troops to be sent and operate in this region. I believe your Territory has a great future, and advise you to await its natural development with patience and confidence. W. T. SHERMAN, General.

From Miles City. From James Clark, who left Miles City and Post No. 1, on Tongue river on the 25th ult., we learn that on the 23d ult. General Miles ordered two companies of the 7th Cavalry to work with General Britton, 2d Cavalry, on Tongue river, where he was following an Indian trail. Gen. Britton in his scout had been within 40 miles of Deadwood without discovering any Indians.

Notices are posted around the Fort and in Miles City warning the citizens that Strider and his side of the Missouri river, and General Miles has armed all his employees, so that they will be prepared to fight in case of necessity.

Howard & Kelly, who were on a scout to Peck, but having arrived home at the appointed time, Gen. Miles sent an outfit to Peck to ascertain about them. When Mr. Clark left Tongue river they were 18 days behind time, and no word had been received. Fears are entertained that they have been killed. They are both well armed, and few braver men can be found in any country. We hope they will yet arrive unharmed.

The work on the new Post is getting along very fast, nearly all the new buildings being put up. A large amount of hay has been cut in the vicinity of the two places, and over half the hay required at the Post has been put up.

Denver Conference of M. E. Church, South. The Denver Conference of the M. E. Church, South, embracing Montana and Colorado, closed a very pleasant and profitable session at Denver, Colorado, the 19th of August, Bishop McIntyre presiding. Rev. David Morton was the only representative from Montana. The work in this Territory received a full share of attention, and the authorities of the Church here in Montana, it is expected that a separate conference will be organized in Montana at the next General Conference, which meets at Atlanta, Ga., in May, 1878. Rev. David Morton will represent this conference in that body.

The appointments for Montana areas follows: Montana District—E. J. Stanley, P. E. Helena Station—To be supplied. Helena Circuit—R. S. Clark. Hadersburg—To be supplied. Wagon Creek—J. A. Stetler. Bozeman—C. W. Sanford. Silver Star—To be supplied. Deer Lodge—To be supplied. Missoula—T. W. Flowers. David Morton transferred to Louisville Conference, J. T. Curtis to North Georgia Conference, W. Harris to Southwest Missouri Conference, and S. J. Catlin to Illinois Conference. R. M. Craven appointed to Sterling, Colorado.

The Church in Helena will be supplied with a pastor, also the other vacant churches as soon as men can be procured. Obituary. It is not often that a man has the pleasure of living to read his own obituary notice, or the eulogies of his friends after they suppose him dead, but Ben Stone has fortunately had this pleasure. The following was received in town this week: VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., August 31, 1877. FRIEND DUKE: Two men from Helena, just from the Geysers, arrived here last night and report the death of Ben Stone, murdered by the Indians in the National Park. They (Belcher and Feller) making their escape amid showers of bullets. The last they saw of poor Ben, an Indian was holding him up by the head or hair as if scapling him, he crying lustily for his friend Duncan.

Ben Stone has been particularly unfortunate in his pleasure trip. I sincerely regret his sad end, as will no doubt his many friends. He had many good sterling qualities to be admired. He was a staunch and true friend. May his soul rest in peace. Truly yours, T. H. WHITE.

The Farmer's Daughter. Farmers' daughters often marry rakes.—Exchange. Yes; and it barrows our soul to know that there's sometimes tuss out to them. —Tongue River Gazette. Yes; and it makes us scythe when we think of the sickly offspring.—St. Louis Journal. Why, oh why, did she allow the rake to cultivate her acquaintance.—Buffalo Express. Yes; she should have crumpled her crops, but having put her hand to the plow she cannot look back until time shall be no more.—George Thome. After having been beat, she wanted peace, and made an out to squash the whole proceedings.—Ogdenburg Journal. What a smash! She had barely escaped the bewildering maze of difficulties into which she had been enticed by a few plat; had stopped minding rye faces; was becoming sage and finding the summer savory, when alas! she suddenly discovered that her beloved rake had gone to grass. Being thus compelled to stop alone she waited for something to turn up and managed to get a sheep lying, but she could not eat a potato-bush harvest time so some to grief in the fall. Lettuce drop a row in her pickle and lettuce here.—St. Louis Journal. We don't care for a husband to be partly at her, but it goes against the grain to have a rake for a husband. Yes, we left her to be beguiled in, but we think the rake ought to have been hung up before thrashing.

Wonderland. SCENES OF BLOODSHED. Two Narrow Escapes From the Clutches of the Red Devils. Ben. Stone Interviewed by a "Courier" Reporter. His Own Story.

On leaving Helena, Mr. Wilkie was elected Captain, L. Duncan, Lieutenant, and myself commissary. We reached Bozeman a few days after, where we stopped but a few hours, when we proceeded on our way to the National Park. Nothing of interest occurred until we reached the Mammoth Hot Springs. We camped here one day, when we were joined by Mr. Chas. Kenck, John Stuart, and August Feller, of Helena. We remained two days longer, viewing the magnificent scenery, etc., when we were joined by a party of four, and started on into the Park, our party now numbering ten persons.

The first night we camped at Tower Falls, which we viewed that evening, the next day going to the Grand Falls of the Yellowstone. We camped here two days, and then started for Sulphur Springs, nine miles distant. We viewed the Springs and had a very pleasant time.

We were just on the point of leaving the Springs, when Duncan came running down from the top of Sulphur Mountain, exclaiming: "There's a d—n big party of tourists, or else a band of elk, ahead!" Wilkie said: "Yes, your elk will turn out to be trees, like all the rest of the game you see."

After traveling 3 or 4 miles the boys began to grow uneasy. They would see nothing alive coming, but did not know what it was. Kenck, Dietrich and Wilkie went on ahead to reconnoiter. We were all suspicious they were Indians, but thought they might be tourists.

We traveled on in the rear a mile or a mile and a half, and on reaching the top of a small hill, saw a large camp across the Yellowstone. Duncan exclaimed: "Indians! Indians! My God, it's Indians!"

Howard & Kelly, who were on a scout to Peck, but having arrived home at the appointed time, Gen. Miles sent an outfit to Peck to ascertain about them. When Mr. Clark left Tongue river they were 18 days behind time, and no word had been received. Fears are entertained that they have been killed. They are both well armed, and few braver men can be found in any country. We hope they will yet arrive unharmed.

The work on the new Post is getting along very fast, nearly all the new buildings being put up. A large amount of hay has been cut in the vicinity of the two places, and over half the hay required at the Post has been put up.

Ben. Stone Interviewed by a "Courier" Reporter. His Own Story. On leaving Helena, Mr. Wilkie was elected Captain, L. Duncan, Lieutenant, and myself commissary. We reached Bozeman a few days after, where we stopped but a few hours, when we proceeded on our way to the National Park.

Nothing of interest occurred until we reached the Mammoth Hot Springs. We camped here one day, when we were joined by Mr. Chas. Kenck, John Stuart, and August Feller, of Helena. We remained two days longer, viewing the magnificent scenery, etc., when we were joined by a party of four, and started on into the Park, our party now numbering ten persons.

The first night we camped at Tower Falls, which we viewed that evening, the next day going to the Grand Falls of the Yellowstone. We camped here two days, and then started for Sulphur Springs, nine miles distant. We viewed the Springs and had a very pleasant time.

We were just on the point of leaving the Springs, when Duncan came running down from the top of Sulphur Mountain, exclaiming: "There's a d—n big party of tourists, or else a band of elk, ahead!" Wilkie said: "Yes, your elk will turn out to be trees, like all the rest of the game you see."

After traveling 3 or 4 miles the boys began to grow uneasy. They would see nothing alive coming, but did not know what it was. Kenck, Dietrich and Wilkie went on ahead to reconnoiter. We were all suspicious they were Indians, but thought they might be tourists.

We traveled on in the rear a mile or a mile and a half, and on reaching the top of a small hill, saw a large camp across the Yellowstone. Duncan exclaimed: "Indians! Indians! My God, it's Indians!"

Howard & Kelly, who were on a scout to Peck, but having arrived home at the appointed time, Gen. Miles sent an outfit to Peck to ascertain about them. When Mr. Clark left Tongue river they were 18 days behind time, and no word had been received. Fears are entertained that they have been killed. They are both well armed, and few braver men can be found in any country. We hope they will yet arrive unharmed.

The work on the new Post is getting along very fast, nearly all the new buildings being put up. A large amount of hay has been cut in the vicinity of the two places, and over half the hay required at the Post has been put up.

standing still. After a while I got out of the creek, and saw my hat down stream 10 or 15 yards, where I had been washed by the water. Went to it, and when I got there, I was so exhausted that I fell. I got up again, however, and proceeded up the right fork of the creek, within twenty yards of camp, then crossed a marsh and reached timber, where I fell again; lay there 5 or 10 minutes, then commenced climbing a hill, but got exhausted and fell again. While lying here I found a cinder, but didn't have time to pick it up.

I traveled on about two miles in the timber, then came down toward the trail, which I struck near the Cascades. Here I saw the tracks of a man and dog, and thought it must be Chas. Kenck's tracks. I traveled along the trail until I came to our camp at the Great Falls. On hunting, I found two old Indian rinds here; said that was pretty good grub—eat one and passed the other.

Glancing up into a tree, I saw a small piece of paper, on which was written the following: "I have been waiting here for you. Am now going to the springs. Will wait for you there. C. M. K."

[It was afterwards ascertained that this note was left here by Mr. Kenck the day before.—E. S. COURIER.] I now felt sure Kenck was ahead of me, and determined to get to the springs as soon as possible. So I started about 4 P. M., as near as I can judge, saying I would be in the springs 35 miles distant, by daylight next morning. While crossing a piece of prairie I looked back and saw a dark object coming out of the timber about two miles behind me. I reached myself with a marsh in front of me and fallen timber behind, and waited about an hour and a half when the object got near enough for me to see it was some one on horseback, but whether it was an Indian or white man I could not tell. I exhibited myself rather cautiously, when Jack Stewart sang out: "My God, Ben! is that you?" I told him I thought it was, and went to him. He enquired if I knew anything of the rest of the boys. I told him about Kenck's note, and he said: "Thank God for that!"

I said: "Let's travel lively, and get out of here." Then I learned that he was wounded very badly. The blood was running down the horse's side. He said he was unable to ride, so I helped him off, and led the horse, while he followed in the rear.

In a little while we heard the tramp of horses coming, and Stewart turned and exclaimed: "CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK."

NEWS FROM THE FRONT. Mr. Poindexter, one of Howard's scouts, reached Bozeman from Howard's command Saturday evening, and reported that Howard would reach the Lower Geysers Basin that day.

From Judge McPherson, who left Helena Sunday morning, we learn that Doane's command left there Monday, and came back down the Yellowstone 15 miles, and are making a circuit to join Howard. Most of the Crow scouts have deserted him. He has only 20 or 25 grown backs with him.

Two scouts got in about from Sturgis command. One was wounded, and another of the company of three was killed about 12 miles above the Springs. Monday morning a party of citizens left Henderson's for Clark's Fork.

Our Folks All Safe. Charles Kenck and Professor Dietrich Dead. A letter to Walter Cooper says: HENDERSON'S RANCH, Aug. 31. Bill Hoffman and George Huston came in from Clark's Fork last Wednesday. They said no Indians were there, but the boys were on the look-out for them. We believe the boys are all right. Cannot say whether we shall go up right away or not. Start 1st.—The Indians are reported traveling toward the Geysers. Will probably start for Clark's Fork in the morning. BIRD CALFEE.

From other letters received dated Sept. 1st we learn that Geo. Haston says two tourists from the National Park had arrived at Clark's Fork before he left. The Yellowstone bridge near Henderson's ranch has been burned by Indians. Jas. McCartney and others in leaving Hot Springs were set upon by Indians, and Prof. Dietrich, of Helena, killed. L. Co. was expected at the bridge on the 2d. Doane then moves immediately on to the hostiles, who have returned to fight Howard.

Frederick Major reports a man found dead and buried, supposed to be Chas. Kenck, of Helena; and says we go to hurry Prof. Dietrich to-day, an able to go with Lieut. Doane's outfit to fight the devils. All well.

THE DEAD ALIVE. Geo. F. Cowan Not Killed. From Thomas Carrine, who, in company with Mr. Taft, arrived from Howard's command to-day, we learn that Mr. Cowan, who was reported murdered in his wife's arms, is alive and doing well. He was picked up by Howard about 22 miles from where he was shot, where he had crawled. He is wounded in the right leg and left hip—neither would serious. He has also a slight wound on the back of his head.

The shot that his wife and others thought killed him was in the head. The bullet struck it from the front, about two inches above the root of the nose, immediately over the dividing membranes of the brain, flattened against the skull, and was removed by a surgeon. He is now in excellent health and spirits, his wounds giving him but little pain.

Ohlman is also with Howard's command and carried away two of his teeth. He is doing splendidly. Howard was five miles this side of Yellowstone Lake yesterday.

Report for the week ending August 24, 1877. Johnnie Murphy 100 Mary Newman 50 Joe Newman 100 Bertie Newman 50 John Newman 100 Bertie Newman 50 John Newman 100 Bertie Newman 50

Town Notes. Fresh bread daily at Lockey's. Bass & Co's Ale at Odell's Hall. Cleveland's Gold Edge Butter at [25-10] A. LAMME & CO'S. St. Louis Imperial at Odell's Hall.

If you want a good set of clothes made, and worn for years, call on J. H. Taylor, at the drug store, 37 & 39 Main Street. S. W. Langhorne's. S. W. Langhorne's. S. W. Langhorne's.

All persons indebted to us are requested to call and settle as soon as possible. We will conduct the business of Major & Company, as will conduct the business of Major & Company, as will conduct the business of Major & Company.

Work Horses, Mares and Mules at low figure for sale by T. Brunett. Buy two and a half yards of cloth and have your pants made at 10c, by T. Brunett.

All persons indebted to us are requested to call on our men in the Brick Block two doors East of L. S. Willson's, and make settlement before the first of June, as the business cannot be continued without money.

Bennett's "Magic Cure" for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or chronic pains in any part of the body, is unquestionably the best remedy ever used for complaints of this character. We simply say so. It is tried and certified, sold at the drug store in Bozeman. 6c.

Popular Illustrated Book (200 pages) on Malaria, Yellow Fever, Cholera, Typhoid, and other diseases, sent free to all who send for it. Sent for 25c. by Dr. C. W. Williams, 617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo., the great specialist. Read his works.

I hereby give notice that having sold my interest in the firm of Major & Company, as will conduct the business of Major & Company, as will conduct the business of Major & Company.

Call and examine my stock. If you want anything in the line of Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Toilet Articles, and a host of other goods, which will be sold at reasonable prices, for cash or on credit, call on me at the drug store in Bozeman. S. W. Langhorne.

DEANER—Near Camp Isker, August 25, 1877. To the wife of Fred Deaner, a daughter. LAMMIE—In Virginia City, Montana, August 25, 1877. To the wife of L. Lamme, a daughter.

MARRIED. DART—FOX—At the residence of Mr. Thomas Fox, Bozeman, Idaho, Monday, August 27, 1877. Mr. Fox, of Bozeman, Idaho, and Mrs. Fox, of Bozeman, Idaho.

Thoughtfully as a "Fox" her maiden name could not withstand the thrust of a quip's "Dart." MANNING—SCOTT—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Deerfoot, Idaho, August 25, 1877. Mr. John Manning and Miss Frankie Scott.

YOUNG—In Still Lake City, August 29, Brigham Young, aged 76 years and 3 months. KLEIN—In Helena, August 31, 1877. Christina Klein, aged 53 years, 3 months and 10 days.

EASTMAN—In Bozeman, Dakota, August 30, 1877. Mr. A. Eastman, of Ft. Benton, M. T., and Mrs. Eastman, of Bozeman, Dakota.

WATSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday, August 28, 1877. of wounds sustained in the Battle of the Big Hole, August 26, 1877. Sergeant William Watson, Company F, Second Regiment, U. S. Infantry, aged 35 years.

Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say "introduced." A WORD TO CASH BUYERS. Ellis & Davis. Are receiving the largest stock of goods ever brought to Bozeman. They assure the people of Gallatin County they will sell CHEAPER FOR CASH than any other house in Bozeman will.

ST. JAMES SCHOOL. Bozeman, Montana. MISS A. A. SWEET, Teacher. AT ST. JAMES CHURCH. Term Commences September 3rd. TERMS Per Month: Primary Department \$3.00 Higher [40 ct] 4.00

Notion House. BOZEMAN, M. T. JULIUS BASINSKI. Keeps constantly in store the largest and most CHOICE STOCK GOODS.

Ever shipped to this market, comprised in part of: Elegant Designs of Mountings. Adapted to picture frames and window corners.

Mirrors, Statuettes, Toilet Sets, Musical Instruments, Italian Strings, Instrument Trimmings, WRITING MATERIAL, BLANK ACCOUNT BOOKS, Drawing Paper, Albums.

Scrap Books, Box and United Papers, Visiting Cards, Chromos, Pocket Knives, Razors, Penknives, Sewing Machines, Willow Ware, Children's Toys, Holiday Goods, Pocket Books, Wallers, Etc. A complete line of goods.

Smoker's Articles. And Genuine Meerschaum Pipes. Candles, Nuts, Segars, Tobaccos, (in great variety) School Books, Slate, Novels, and Periodicals.

GEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. The Silk Stock-Wear, Cheviot and White Shirts, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises, and such other goods to make every article in his line complete in every particular, on all of which he defies competition, and respectfully solicits the inspection of goods and low prices.

GRIST MILL. For furnishing all kinds of Feed, Mash, &c. at prices to suit the times. HARRINGTON & BAKER. Keep constantly on hand a full line of the best quality of

Mee's, Ladies' and Children's Articles. Gum Boots, LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

Remember THE Closing Out Sale OF BASINSKI'S. Entire Stock of Clothing Strictly At Cost.

A. LAMME & CO., Sign of the Big Boot, BOZEMAN M. T.

ASH & FRIDLEY. LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

General Merchandise. Have just received a large and well selected stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods, CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes.

J. H. TAYLOR. Keeps constantly on hand a full line of reduced prices. School and Miscellaneous Books, Prangs, American Chromos, Picture Frames and Fixtures, Patterns of Choice Mountings, Parlor Brackets, Wall Packets, Towel Racks, etc., Candles and Sella, Tobaccos and Cigars, Fancy Goods.

Notions, &c. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. Subscriptions received for all newspapers and periodicals. At the Post-Office, MAIN STREET, Bozeman, M. T., Jan. 1, 1877.

NOTICE. Bozeman, Montana, Feb. 14, 1877. The undersigned hereby gives notice that the all rights, accounts and demands made payable or due to the recent firm of J. B. & J. Y. Rogers, of Bozeman, are hereby assigned to the undersigned, and such indebtedness must be paid to my self or agent at the First National Bank in Bozeman forthwith or suit will be taken against the said firm. GEO. W. F. [Signature]

Dissolution. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, forming the firm of FINCH & MILLER, is dissolved by mutual consent. James B. Finch will be responsible for the debts of the firm, and hereby authorized to make collection of all accounts due to it. JAMES B. FINCH, DAN. E. MILLER, Bozeman, Montana, August 28, 1877.

Cosmopolitan. Nos. 37 & 39 Main Street, HELENA, Montana. SCHWAB & ZIMMERMAN, Proprietors. SPEITH & KRUG, BREWERS. BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

Lager Beer. For sale in Quantities to Suit Purchasers. The trade supplied on reasonable terms. We would especially call the attention of the public and others to the unrivaled facilities of our

Smoker's Articles. And Genuine Meerschaum Pipes. Candles, Nuts, Segars, Tobaccos, (in great variety) School Books, Slate, Novels, and Periodicals.

GEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. The Silk Stock-Wear, Cheviot and White Shirts, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises, and such other goods to make every article in his line complete in every particular, on all of which he defies competition, and respectfully solicits the inspection of goods and low prices.

GRIST MILL. For furnishing all kinds of Feed, Mash, &c. at prices to suit the times. HARRINGTON & BAKER. Keep constantly on hand a full line of the best quality of

Mee's, Ladies' and Children's Articles. Gum Boots, LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

Remember THE Closing Out Sale OF BASINSKI'S. Entire Stock of Clothing Strictly At Cost.

A. LAMME & CO., Sign of the Big Boot, BOZEMAN M. T.

ASH & FRIDLEY. LIVERY AND FEED STABLE.

General Merchandise. Have just received a large and well selected stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods, CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes.

J. H. TAYLOR. Keeps constantly on hand a full line of reduced prices. School and Miscellaneous Books, Prangs, American Chromos, Picture Frames and Fixtures, Patterns of Choice Mountings, Parlor Brackets, Wall Packets, Towel Racks, etc., Candles and Sella, Tobaccos and Cigars, Fancy Goods.

Notions, &c. PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. Subscriptions received for all newspapers and periodicals. At the Post-Office, MAIN STREET, Bozeman, M. T., Jan. 1, 1877.

NOTICE. Bozeman, Montana, Feb. 14, 1877. The undersigned hereby gives notice that the all rights, accounts and demands made payable or due to the recent firm of J. B. & J. Y. Rogers, of Bozeman, are hereby assigned to the undersigned, and such indebtedness must be paid to my self or agent at the First National Bank in Bozeman forthwith or suit will be taken against the said firm. GEO. W. F. [Signature]

Parties calling for any of the above letters will please say "introduced." A WORD TO CASH BUYERS. Ellis & Davis. Are receiving the largest stock of goods ever brought to Bozeman. They assure the people of Gallatin County they will sell CHEAPER FOR CASH than any other house in Bozeman will.

Ellis & Davis. Are receiving the largest stock of goods ever brought to Bozeman. They assure the people of Gallatin County they will sell CHEAPER FOR CASH than any other house in Bozeman will.