

Congress commences its Christmas recess tomorrow.

Col. C. K. Peck, for many years prominently connected with Missouri river boating interests and mercantile life of boats, died at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 2.

Grant and Bayard, heading the Presidential ticket in 1880, is the latest suggestion from the South. How could the politicians brook such a compromise? It would utterly annihilate their entire stock in trade.

A dreadful disaster occurred in the oil regions of Pennsylvania on the 11th inst. By the lighting of the gas and oil from a flowing well, the entire village of Rock was destroyed by fire and three hundred families left homeless and destitute.

The prompt confirmation of Metcalf, as U. S. Circuit Judge for the Eighth Circuit, and the appointment of the Secretary of War, indicates that the U. S. Senate is in more harmonious accord with the president than during the extraordinary and turbulent session of the past summer.

Congress having settled down to regular business, stereotyped speeches, in favor of granting the Indian treaties to the department, will soon be in demand. The directions which usually accompany medicinal decoctions would be an appropriate postscript to the law regulating the management of the Indian tribes: "To be well-shaken before taken."

Secretary Schurz has had to accede so far to the demands of the Ute murderers as to give them safe escort beyond the limits of the state in their appalling crimes were committed. If the war against the tribe had been prosecuted vigorously until at least half their number were exterminated, the remainder would be possibly good Indians for the next ten years.

It is reported that Col. A. H. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, and formerly a citizen of Montana, recognized intelligence and worth, has decided to enter the ministry of the Protestant-Episcopal church. Had he remained in the pure atmosphere of Montana, it is fair to presume that he would hardly have made such a retrograde movement. The probabilities are that he would have remained an honest member of some other equally honorable occupation.

Saturday, Dec. 6th, witnessed some lively scenes at the Los Pinos Agency. The Ute in the council rose up and placed their hands on the table and declared that the whites did the same, and the two parties stood fronting and defying each other for some moments, each waiting for the other to make a forward move. There were but six white men while there were twenty-five Indians in the room. Fifteen soldiers were in the adjoining room. Finally Orny spoke: "We cannot deliver up to you those Indians unless they are tried in Washington. They must not be tried in Colorado. Colorado people are all our enemies, and to give them up to a trial in this State would be to surrender them to be hanged." And the council proceeded. On the 10th inst. a report telegraphed to Gen. Hatch, commanding a fair trial by a military commission outside of Colorado and New Mexico.

It is unfortunate for the country that Congress should have anything to do with its monetary affairs. The average Congressman appears to have no knowledge in regard to the financial measures which are necessary for the times as a wild Indian does of the laws of gravitation; and yet, they all have an apparent itching to tamper with the subject. The effort to enhance the value of silver by "act of congress," which has a relative, fixed and certain value throughout the commercial world, was a little too absurd a proposition for anybody, except a Congressional body, to entertain. If 88 or 89 cents of silver can be made to represent a "standard" silver dollar, a five cent nickel might be made to serve a similar purpose, and the national debt could be paid in tons of zinc, copper and nickel alloy. The standard silver dollar is destined to return to torment its authors.

Perhaps the most inexcusable piece of folly that has transpired under governmental management for some time, was the session of the so-called peace commissioners at Los Pinos, Col., surrounded as they were, and constantly menaced, by an overpowering force of red devils, capable of massacring them at any moment. One would think that the experience of the Government officials with the Modocs a few years since, and the general knowledge of Indian character which now prevails among almost all classes, should have prompted Secretary Schurz to have provided the commission with an armed force sufficient to have commanded respect and protected the members from the possibility of personal violence. If the commission return with their scalps it must be evident to the country that it is owing more to pure luck than good management. When the commissioners once return to their homes and have time to reflect on the perilous position in which they have been placed, their locks will turn prematurely gray, unless indeed they can contemplate a hair's-breadth escape from a wholesale scalping scene with a greater degree of composure than ordinary mortals.

Montana Condensed.

Missoula has the measles.

One of the Mounted Police named Graybourn, says the Benton Record, was shot and killed by a Blood Indian near Fort Walsh, Northwestern Territory, on the 17th of November. The savage, at last accounts, had not been discovered, but his arrest and punishment are expected.

From the Heavensman.

Two more lead locations have been sent in for record from Yago during the past week.

Mr. Morse, one of the members of the Wisconsin colony, intends erecting a saw-mill at the canyon on the north fork of the Musselshell.

Dr. Parberry bought Master Billie Sherman's flock of sheep last week, for which he paid \$4.00 per head. The Doctor's flock now numbers nearly five thousand head.

J. R. Hunter, an eccentric old gentleman who lived alone on a ranch near the mouth of White's gulch, died on the 10th inst. He was buried in White's gulch. Deceased was about 90 years of age.

Meagher county is flourishing. The delinquent tax-list is small, which indicates that the people are prospering. Over \$200,000 taxes have been collected within the last quarter. All outstanding warrants registered previous to September, 1878, will be paid by the county treasurer on presentation. The tax-list of the county

next year will foot up \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000, and the rate of taxation will be 10 or 11 mills.

The rolling in of teams loaded with lumber, the noise of the saw and hammer, and the sight of busy workmen here and there engaged in the construction of new houses and business houses inspire us with renewed confidence in the future of our new home.

Some parties are engaged in making hay four miles beyond Hepler's place, on the road to the Gap. This is the first time we have heard of any hay being made in December. Our informant says the windrows were thicker and larger than are usually found in Montana hay-fields.

From the Butte Daily Miner.

There are not more than thirty-five saloons in Butte, which fact accounts for the temperance of its population.

The telegraph tariff between Deer Lodge and Helena has been reduced from fifty cents to twenty-five cents per message of ten words and one cent for each additional word.

There are nearly three hundred individuals and firms in this county whose taxes are delinquent and against whom proceedings will soon be commenced.

A special telegram to the Miner received last evening from Deer Lodge states that Manson T. Lohmeyer, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Galbraith to serve a term of seven years in the Territorial Prison.

The pay roll for the Alice mine and mill for the last month footed up \$15,000, which was paid out yesterday.

The monthly disbursement of this large amount of money adds very materially to the prosperity of the camp, and besides is an indication of the extent and value of the Alice property.

From the New North-West.

"Turner," the valuable stallion of Mr. Jno. S. Remberton, died at his stable near Deer Lodge on Wednesday. He had been sick only a few hours. We understand he cost Mr. Remberton nearly \$3,000.

Joseph Lukins and Joshua T. Dance, representing the heirs of the late W. B. Dance, having settled the estate, returned to Pennsylvania Tuesday morning. The residue of the estate transmitted to the heirs amounts to \$17,300.

Genlemen from Bear say the wagon road is now completed into that camp and is a tolerable highway. There had not been a wagon wheel in or nearly fifteen years, during which time it was one of the most prominent camps in Montana. It is now in order for Peter Roman to withdraw that remark about "the trail to Bear."

From the Benton Record.

A large commission house and warehouse is being built at the Crossing.

More complaints are made of Indians killing cattle on the Army Creek range. One fifty two lots were purchased from the County this week by Messrs. Leibel, Kingsbury, Vaughn, Morgan and Gibson. But few lots now remain unsold, and an addition to the townsite will soon be necessary.

It is reported in town that the body of a man was found hanging on a tree near the South Fork of Judith with a card marked "Benton" pinned on his coat. The gentleman of the hotel had better take warning.

Mr. E. E. Ellory, of the U. S. Signal service left for Deer Lodge yesterday morning to take charge of the Government Telegraph Office in that city. Mr. Bell, of Fort Keogh, takes Mr. Ellory's place in Benton and will establish a signal station on the roof of the Record building.

Messrs. Milner & Boardman, two enterprising Chicagoans, have located permanently on the Shonkin, within eighteen miles of Benton. These gentlemen intend engaging largely in stock, and their example will likely be followed by many more of their young friends who are seeking homes in the far west.

From the Daily Frontier Index.

Brilliant shipments by stage from Butte during the month of November, \$10,232. Large consignments of ore and waste have left by slow freight.

Ed. Kane fell from the raise being made from 500 to the 400 feet level of the Alice mine, on Wednesday last, and sustained severe injuries. He was raising from the cross cut when the scaffold broke and plunged him 90 feet into the gloom and among the boulders. Kane was taken out by his assistants and gently cared for until such time as Dr. Holmes could be called. The doctor pronounced the injuries to be but slight. Only a few bruises were sustained. He's about town O. K.

From the Missoulian.

Fred. Hammond, who returned from Bitter Root this week, says the packing business of W. E. Bass & Co., is progressing satisfactorily. Consignments of hogs are arriving daily, and 1,200 hogs were engaged to the carrying-knives of the establishment.

The total amount of the bills presented at the late meeting of the county commissioners was \$6,611.29; this amount was cut down to \$3,975.04. The most of the above bill of expense was contracted during the recent term of court.

Thomas Magnin, well known as a horse-stealer in Montana, was caught in cold blood at Watson, Beaverhead county, Montana, Dec. 4. A man named Pierce requested the loan of some money to gamble with, and was properly refused. Pierce then shot Magnin in the neck, killing him instantly. The murderer was arrested and taken to Bamuck, where he was delivered over to the local authorities. Magnin had charge of Gov. Potts' racing stock last fall, and will be remembered as the man who trained Terulita in '77, when she ran at our county fair.

From the Madisonian 13th inst.

On the 8th inst., G. W. Emerick, residing about two miles from Watson, Beaverhead county, met with a severe accident, by which his arm was broken.

John C. Langdon sold his ranch in Ruby valley last week, to Mr. Hyndman, brother of Mr. A. Hyndman of Ruby Valley Mills. The price paid was \$1,800.

Roberts, the conductor on the Utah & Northern railroad, who was arrested some time ago for robbing the mails, has been indicted by the grand jury at Malad, and held to bail in the sum of five thousand dollars.

On Tuesday last, Tom Carlin brought in from Pony, 200 ounces of gold bullion, saved from 46 tons of ore out of the White Pine lode, in Mineral Hill district—an average of about \$65 per ton.

News of the Week.

The Ute tribe will undoubtedly be re-enslaved from Colorado.

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis died at the Palmer House, Chicago Nov. 30th.

A short time ago Mr. Spurgeon preached his 1500th sermon.

Work is at a stand-still on the great New York and Brooklyn bridge.

The Ponca Indians are about to bring suit in the Supreme Court to recover their lands.

Governor Cornell has resigned his position on the National Republican Committee.

The House of Congress has sixteen contested election cases to occupy its attention at this time.

Texas turns even drummers to account. The tax on them has already brought her \$230,000.

At a sale of autographs in Boston, the other day, that of Lincoln brought \$11,250 and that of Wilkes \$25.

The New York Tribune says that Tilden's intimate friends in New York deny that he is preparing a paper withdrawing from next year's canvass.

Dennis Kearney has been arrested for carrying concealed weapons, whereas he should have been encouraged to shoot off anything but his mouth.

Jim Keene has cleared nearly \$9,000,000 through fortunate speculations in Wall street during the recent great excitement in railroad and other shares.

Two persons, recently found passing counterfeit \$5 gold pieces in California, were arrested. Their entire "kit" of tools, dies and moulds was also obtained.

Stands less chances of being elected President than he does of being struck by lightning in the coming winter." Is Butler's opinion of Mr. Tilden's prospects.

Congressman Lay of Missouri, died in Washington on the morning of the 8th. He has been in feeble health for some time. The immediate cause of death was paralysis.

Twelve persons were arraigned in New York City, Dec. 9th, charged with homicide or attempt to commit the same. The original cause in nearly all of the cases, of course.

The coming year of 1880 will be rather peculiar on some instances. Four holidays come on Sunday, as follows: Washington's birthday, Decoration day, Fourth of July and Christmas.

Now that Congress has convened again, it is consoling to reflect upon the old saying that there are two seasons in which that body accomplishes nothing—before and after the holidays.

It is now asserted positively that General Grant will accept the Presidency of the Nicaragua Ship Canal Company, provided Congress grants a charter, and sufficient capital is assured.

It is said, by high financial authorities of New York, that \$2,500,000 of the twenty-five million dollar bonded loan of the new railway to the Pacific, have already been subscribed for.

Judge Wright has decided that he has no further jurisdiction over the "salary pledge" cases of the Workmen in San Francisco, as they have not been continued from day to day according to law.

Philadelphia papers tell of the arrival in that city of a party of Italian children, all of whom had been purposely maimed by the loss of an eye or a limb, in order to fit them for the purpose of begging.

The war against the lottery is still kept up by the Postmaster-General, who is not at all abashed by threats of prosecution. His latest move is to exclude from the mails all advertisements of lotteries.

Sir Moses Montefiore, the eminent Jewish banker, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday a fortnight ago. He served as sheriff of London and Middlesex, in 1827, the year of the Queen's accession to the throne.

John Morton, son of the late Senator Morton, of Indiana, is firmly fixed upon by the president for collector of San Francisco, but Senator Booth and the Republican representatives protest against Morton's appointment.

The Peruvian Charge D'Affaires has received a cable advice from Panama announcing a partial engagement at Carapaca, where 2,500 Chilians were routed and 1,000 killed. Eleven Krupp guns and four mitrailleuses were captured.

In Brooklyn the other day an alderman died, and the surviving members of the city government resolved to attend the funeral "in a body." In order to give proper expression to their grief they voted to buy 175 pairs of black kid gloves at the public expense.

Upon the guarantee of a State bounty to one per cent, per pound for the first 700,000 pounds of beet sugar made each season, a Portland (Me.) company have expended \$50,000 in machinery, and disbursed \$50,000 more among the farmers for raising the beets.

A movement to present a purse of \$250,000 to General Grant is reported by the Cincinnati Commercial. It is added that this is to be the gift of divers gentlemen in the East, who, placing a high estimate on the public services of the general, wish to make his old age comfortable, and relieve him from the necessity of accepting a professional post for support.

Mr. Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, who honors General Grant with his friendship, proposed to bear the entire expense of his reception in the City of Brotherly Love, the Quaker town which does on a man of war. The bill, it was estimated, would be \$50,000, and Mr. Childs was to esteem his liquidation by himself a privilege.

A Narrow Escape.

Cincinnati, Dec. 11.—While the Grant procession was passing the Custom House today, and while the clerks were temporarily absent, thieves broke open one of the inner doors of one of the sales and secured from \$800 to \$1,000 belonging to one of the employes. The government loses nothing, but it was a narrow escape.

Narrow-gauge Conjectures.

It is now probable that the narrow-gauge railroad from Ogden to Montana will be extended through Glendale and Butte, the two principal ore and ballion producing districts of the Northwest Mountains, and on to Puget Sound, via the famous Bitter Root valley, and thence along the located line of the Northern Pacific. This will checkmate the Northern Pacific company, and reduce its stock to a purchasable figure by Gould.

The Lava of the Great Salt Lake, from Fort Neut Canyon has been abandoned. Gould is too good a financier to operate two lines of road north and northwest of Ogden when one through the Deer Lodge Pass may be extended to the Sound, and so to do all the through business, and most of the way traffic. The populous countries, whose commerce has enriched all the nations of the earth, are situated beyond our gates of Hercules—beyond the Straits of Fuca. The business of the Orient is what Gould is figuring on.—Frontier Index.

Hungry Indians.

Winning Telegram to Chicago Times. Advice received to-day from the Territories say the situation there is becoming serious. Indians are coming in in large numbers to the mounted police stations and the incidents attending the mounting and threatening to take it by force. At Prince Albert a number of Indians made a raid on the cattle of white settlers and carried them off. Capt. Herchmer, of the mounted police, with twenty men, arrested three of the ringleaders, and was conveying them to the police barracks at Shoal Lake, when a body of Indians armed with Winchester rifles stopped him at the ford, and threatened to massacre every white in the district if the prisoners were not released. Herchmer released them.

At Fort MeLoud twenty-eight hundred Indians came in, saying they were starving. Provisions are arriving from Fort Benton, but in quantity sufficient to relieve the distress. Buffalo were reported going north, but the herds still keep on the American side, and Canadian Indians are afraid to cross in pursuit, the American tribes threatening to attack them.

Sitting Bull, with seventy-five warriors, is encamped fifty miles southeast of Fort Walsh. He is very ill and despondent. His followers are all going north to Prince Albert, raising stores, settlers' houses and travelers' wagons on the way. L'Abbe Martin, the famous missionary, and now Bishop of St. Paul, has had a conference with the police regarding Sitting Bull's return to the States. Sitting Bull will not go back unless he receives ample guarantee that he will not be punished or sent to a straggling reservation, and he wants to retain his arms. As at present situated, he is harmless; the young warriors have deserted him and gone north.

Settlers in Prince Albert county are drilling. Arms and ammunition have been received from the Dominion government and a battalion organized a month ago by Col. Osborne Smith, commander of the Dominion forces in the Northwest, now numbers five hundred men. They are under command of an ex-officer of the British army, Capt. Scott. Companies have also been formed in the outlying settlements, and recruiting for the police is going on actively. Lieut. Governor Laird is still in Battleford, but the women and children have left for Winnipeg. The fur trade is at a complete standstill, owing to the scarcity of buffalo. Pennican is selling at forty cents a pound, and none coming in. The Dominion government and Hudson Bay Company are making great exertions and spending no expense to relieve the distress, but the want of means of transport is a serious drawback.

A grape grower of Sutter, California, will sell this season about fifty tons of sundried raisins.

The word "No-account" which has already become a household word, is derived from the Greek, and composed of two words, Sozo and Odontes, "Sozo," translated, means to preserve, and "Odontes" the teeth—"SOZODONT," a preserver of the teeth. And it is true to its name. It beautifies and preserves the teeth, hardens and invigorates the gums, and corrects all impurities of the breath. The odor of this pure preparation is so delightful that it is a luxury to apply it. It is as harmless as water. Sold by druggists and perfumers.

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The New York Graphic, sent to the government of the various States, before Thanksgiving, to find out what the people of the respective commonwealths felt occasion to be thankful for. The response of Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, enumerates causes for thanksgiving, of which the following is prominent: "The people are thankful that no greater number of the citizens of the State have been murdered by Indians; that the peace commissioners at Los Pinos have not been massacred and that they are now with fifteen soldiers in a brick building properly loopholed and with sufficient provision to last a month. The people of Colorado sincerely hope that their countrymen in the East, whose ancestors over a century ago regarded Indians armed with bows and arrows bad neighbors, will sympathize with us when we entertain the same opinion to-day of Indians armed with Winchester rifles, who are fed by the government, and whose only occupation is a preparation for war."

A Novel Mining Company.

New York, Dec. 8.—The United States Mining Investment Company is the name of an organization just announced here, the object of which is stated to be speciality that of a bureau to meet pressing demands for reliable information in relation to gold and silver mines. For this purpose a large corps of engineers will be employed to examine all of the best Western mines, and agencies will be established in the mining districts. Only dividend-paying mines will receive the attention of the company. The belief of the organizers is that nearly ninety per cent. of the mines the stock of which is offered in Eastern markets are not worthy of endorsement.

First-Class Hotel.

It is the largest hotel in Bozeman, and all who may apply can be accommodated with board and lodging.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT BOZEMAN, MONTANA, December 5, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following named party has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereon at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice.

JOHN DOHERTY, Homestead Entry No. 28 for the Lots No. 1 and 2 East half of the South-West quarter of Sec. 4, Township 2 North Range 2 West, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Edw. J. Lawrence, of Jefferson Co., Montana, and Robert Doherty, of Jefferson Co., Montana.

Sportsmen, Take Warning!

Notice is hereby given that after the first day of August, A. D. 1879, all parties hunting or trapping on lands belonging to the Government without permission, will be prosecuted according to law.

E. D. JOHNSON, B. F. BISEL, F. HUFF, J. MCKELROY, G. W. COLEMAN, JOHN HANSON, W. W. WOLFEVORT, J. W. MARRIS, MATHIAS HAN, E. P. KENNEDY, W. H. HEPPELBERG, T. B. ELLIS, J. H. BELL, MARKS, HENRY HALLINGER, NELSON STOKY, JOHN NELSON, DR. A. M. SMITH, W. W. ALDERSON.

News of the Week.

lands in the whole country, the case was considered of such importance that the court consented to have it re-argued at the present term, and the result is that the Court has just rendered a decision reversing its former judgment, and affirming the constitutionality of the law.

A few days ago a Chinese will was offered for probate in the Surrogate's office in this city.—The first ever filed there. The document was entirely in Chinese characters, and as none of the clerks in the Surrogate Court could read that language, the contents of the will were unknown until the services of a translator could be procured. There are on record in the Surrogate's office wills in Hebrew, Arabic, Latin, French, German, Russian, and in many other tongues. Now comes Chinese; and the study of this language seems likely to be of some practical use in this country at once.—Herald's Weekly.

Elder John Morgan has just carried away from the south another large party of converts to Mormonism. These converts go, not to Utah, but to Colorado, where they are compelled to respect, to some extent at least, the laws against polygamy. A man can of course be a Mormon and not have more than one wife; but after all the system rests on polygamy, and it is very doubtful whether it can survive the raid that the government will sooner or later make against complex marriages. The truth is, the want of profitable employment in some parts of the south and the desire to obtain new and cheap lands, have a great deal more to do with this new conversion than the revelations contained in the book of Mormon revelations.—Holly Springs Reporter.

Neighboring Territories.

Brick costs \$20 per M at Leadville.

Teams crossed the ice at Bendmarek on Dec. 2nd.

Pneumonia is reported quite prevalent throughout Utah Territory.

The Puget Sound log crop last year amounted to 250,000,000 feet.

Sheep have advanced 100 per cent. in price in Los Angeles, California.

The number of Chinese in California has decreased 2,000 in the past year.

Colonel Loring proposes to drive 30,000 head of cattle out of Grant county, Oregon, next Spring to the East.

Cattle are dying from starvation in Pleasant valley, Nevada. So says the Tuscarora Times-Review.

W. W. Keene, who gobbled \$149,000, funds of the Northwestern National Bank, in Minneapolis, gets seven years in Stillwater.

The Boise Statesman says the wire bridge which is being rebuilt across the Salmon river, on the Warrens and Florence trail, has been tipped over into the river by a burricane.

The total product from gold and silver mines in this country since mid July began in California is estimated at \$1,617,000,000. The value of agricultural products harvested this year alone is \$100,000,000 larger.

About 500 men are at work on the grade in the bad lands. This force will be kept at work during the winter. They have comfortable quarters, and a winter supply of provisions are being hauled in them.—Maudslayi Criticism.

According to the Black Hills Times, as soon as the building material is removed from the streets, the improvements painted, awnings up, and sidewalks down, Deadwood will be a ten times better and pleasanter city than it was before the fire.

Gen. Thos. L. Rosser, who since the commencement of work of constructing the Northern Pacific railroad, has been connected with the enterprise, most of the time during periods of construction as chief engineer, tendered his resignation to the company, to take effect Dec. 1st.

Miss Josephine Mecker lectured recently at Denver. It was a narrative of the massacre at White River Agency and the incidents attending the captivity of herself, her mother and Mr. Price and children among the hostile Utes. It was told in a simple conversational way, which made it very interesting. She was dressed in the costume made of a blanket sewed with wrapping twine, which she wore during her captivity.

The New York Graphic, sent to the government of the various States, before Thanksgiving, to find out what the people of the respective commonwealths felt occasion to be thankful for. The response of Governor Pitkin, of Colorado, enumerates causes for thanksgiving, of which the following is prominent: "The people are thankful that no greater number of the citizens of the State have been murdered by Indians; that the peace commissioners at Los Pinos have not been massacred and that they are now with fifteen soldiers in a brick building properly loopholed and with sufficient provision to last a month. The people of Colorado sincerely hope that their countrymen in the East, whose ancestors over a century ago regarded Indians armed with bows and arrows bad neighbors, will sympathize with us when we entertain the same opinion to-day of Indians armed with Winchester rifles, who are fed by the government, and whose only occupation is a preparation for war."

LACLEDE HOTEL,

[LATE THE METROPOLITAN]

MAIN ST., BOZEMAN, M. T.

PHILIP SKEHAN, Proprietor.

The proprietor, who personally superintends the house, has had many years' experience in business, and will continue to make the Laclede a first-class hotel.

First-Class Hotel.

It is the largest hotel in Bozeman, and all who may apply can be accommodated with board and lodging.

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N. E. DAVIS, Bozeman. J. ELLIS, New York City.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

ELLIS & DAVIS,

Bozeman,

Branch Store, J. ELLIS & CO. Miles City.

We are now in Receipt of our

Fall and Winter Stock of DRY GOODS

The Largest Ever Brought to Bozeman,

Consisting of Black and Colored Cashmeres, with trimmings to match, Black and Colored Alpaca, Water-Proofs, Silks, Dress Goods, Gingham, Cheviots, Ladies' Merino Underwear, Cloaks, Shawls, Corsets, Flannels, Calicoes, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Grain and Flour Sacks, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose in all sizes.

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