NEW NORTH-WEST.

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DEER LODGE CITY, FRIDAY, JULY 23.

DEER LODGE COUNTY PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For members of Council,

W. A. NORTON, of Blackfoot.

THOS. H. POMEROY, of Missoula.

For members of the Assembly,

N. C. BOSWELL, of Deer Lodge;

ISRAEL GIBBS, of Beartown;

R. B. CAMPBELL, of French Gulch;

THOMAS E. POUNDS, of Blackfoot.

For Sheriff,

WESLEY W. JONES, of Reynolds City.

For Treasurer,

H. C. FREDERICKSON, of Prairie Gulch.

For Clerk and Recorder,

J. GILCHRIST, of Butte City.

For Assessor,

LEWIS COHN, of Deer Lodge Valley.

For Probate Judge,

WM. H. BARROW, of Beartown.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,

M. S. SMITH, of Blackfoot City.

For Coroner,

THOMAS STRANG, of Deer Lodge.

For County Commissioner,

CONRAD KOHRS, of Deer Lodge.

For District Attorney,

M. B. HARRISON, of Deer Lodge.

PEOPLE'S PARTY OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

WHEREAS, The advancement of our local interest is of paramount importance, and beyond mere party success; and the due administration of the laws, both civil and criminal, with strict impartiality, is the means most conducive to that end, and

WHEREAS, (the past being our criterion for the future) we have reason to fear a continuance of the evils we complain of, to-wit: the continual increase of the county indebtedness; burdensome taxation to pay for worthless service; a reign of violence and disorder, resulting from the non-enforcement of the criminal laws, and the non-punishment of convicted offenders, and the building up of a faction dangerous to the welfare of the county, and which aims at control of all county affairs, if the present county administration, the members of which are mainly candidates for re-election, is continued in office, therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That the peace and prosperity of this county require that the present county administration be supplanted; and that its emergency has arisen, in which, for the accomplishment of that end, it is the duty of all good citizens to lay aside their party predilections, and vote for local officers without regard to party.

2. That we hold the test of qualification in a candidate for a county office to be—his capacity, his honesty, his impartiality, and his identity with, and devotion to, the interests of his constituents.

3. That we go in for the location of the Territorial Capital on the west side of the Rocky mountain range, and that we will vote "No" on the proposition to locate the same at Helena.

4. That it is the duty of all citizens, and especially of men in public place, to labor for the early construction of a Northern Pacific Railroad, and to set out the great national advantages of DEER LODGE COUNTY as affording the most available route therefor.

TO THE GAZETTE.

The *Gazette* is billious. Its editorial columns evince sullener complaint. It evolves a lot of fog about the NEW NORTH-WEST and its editor, which the NEW NORTH-WEST and its editor is too indifferent about to dispel. Its editorial lips are flecked with furious froth! It can fester there for us. The *Gazette* is shaken up on the Capital question. Forthwith it issues a ludicrous manifest; that the editor of this paper, being a Republican, cannot possibly have any views on that subject that a good democrat can possibly respect. Neither can the *Gazette* "approve of the political course of this paper." Will you wait until we ask you too? If the safety of the nation depends on a half dozen diatribes on national politics each week in the *Gazette* it is the *Gazette's* duty to distribe. We have a different purpose. The *Gazette* will not denounce official corruption, fraud, extravagance or inefficiency within the democratic party; nor the *Herald* within the republican. That is the slavery of partizan journals. They are mere bobs to party kites. Every paper in Montana will perhaps assail this proposition, and yet every editor in Montana knows it is true. This paper is independent of all parties; it can condemn wrong and commend good wherever found, and will. There are Democrats and Republicans on the People's Ticket of this County. They are capable, honest and good men, devoted to the interests of the county, and we do not care a fig what party they affiliate with politically. Our cotemporaries may indulge in all the vituperation, assault, argument and wind they desire as between Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Tufts; publish all the "Beware" notices they desire asregards this paper or its editor, and just what ever skeleton their imagination may conjure up hidden under its avowal to be independent. Their personal friendship, good will and good words as journalists, is appreciated, and gratefully esteemed, and we seek to prove worthy by not drabbling our garments where they are stained so black to each others eyes. In two weeks we have had enough approving words, and approving grunts from men of all parties in and out of the county to know that we have the confidence of the people, and we propose to retain it. Neither wheedling, or assault politically or personally can gain against this course, and no [illegible] Democratic paper in Montana but that has Republican owners or editors, we know this one can be independent, liberal, truthful, successful and respected, without asking the advice or caring a continental for the whims and owl notes and twaddle of any of the bitter tally appendages that are distracting themselves about it.

CAPTAIN ANDREW BURLY, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, lately with Governor Hale, this is an army officer of excellent fame, and the people of Montana will be delighted when fledged by his administration.

GENERAL HANCOCK, on July 5th, by General orders, established Fort Benton as a military thoroughfare. We infer from the orders that the new contract to furnish transportation to Benton.

KNOW NOTHINGISM.

"A veritable, unadulterated Know Nothing organization is now in existence in the county of Deer Lodge, Territory of Montana."—*Independent.*

The *Independent* ought to know, and the confession is frank. Let us see where this Know Nothing organization is.

Know Nothingism is, or was, merely a name applied to a secret organization of American voters who attempted to control the political affairs of America, and ostracise from position and power under this Government, every man who did not worship at their shrine, and feel in his veins the blood of their nationality. It waged bitter, unrelenting persecution against all other nationalities and creeds. It was prejudiced, narrow, illiberal and intolerant, and it was powerful through its secret organization, its altar sworn obligations, and nurtured, cultivated prejudices. It was composed of the strongest element in the Government, the native-born, and every specious pretext, and selfish propensity was enlisted to further its purposes. If ever such an order could have gained power in this land, it would have done so, for many suspicious circumstances were united to give it popularity and power. But it was submitted to the voters of this nation and at the ballot box of freemen the attempt to build up a political organization, based upon the narrowness and intolerance of creed or blood, was rightfully crushed and buried under the contempt of the nation's voters.

That was Know Nothingism—an attempt to control politics by a class organization. And now, in this Territory we have an organization—the Fenian. It is strong in numbers and organization, bound by nationality and sacred obligations. It was instituted for a patriotic, noble purpose—to aid in the rescue of their native land from the oppression of England. It is not merely a civil organization, but military, and in other localities, at least, the Circles are organized into military commands, armed, drilled and ready for the field, as has been thrice evinced on the Canada border. It is full of energy, its members acquired under the incentive of patriotic military enthusiasm, and those members of the quick impulses and ardor that has ever characterised the men of Ireland. They must ever have some excitement to feed upon, else it would dissolve away, for with their quick energies and impulsive enthusiasm, they lack the tenacity of purpose that characterises other nationalities. Their energies demand constant activity in some direction. The causes that led to its existence are disappearing under the Reform Measures of England. The Irish Church system is being dis-established, and with "liberal laws for Ireland" emblazoned upon his banner, Gladstone is marching triumphantly through the Parliament of England. And now is the danger of the Fenian organization. What direction shall be given its vitality and natural aggressiveness? This fact is recognized by itself, as evidenced in the resolutions in several States, by the speeches of its commanding officers, and by the Fenian convention in Helena, avowing it has no political purposes, and thus timely cautioning its members of the danger close ahead, and it was not too soon. The Fenians of Deer Lodge and perhaps other counties, hold the political balance of power, and through the machinations of unscrupulous office seekers, it is bringing odium and distrust upon itself by the position it now occupies before the voters of this county, through the avowal and actions of well known members. We believe it never was intended as a political organization, but just as fully believe that it is rapidly resolving itself into that, to the regret and alarm of all its own better, more considerate members. And if there is a "Know Nothing organization existing in Deer Lodge county," based upon class, and exhibiting intolerance toward all outsiders, it is that organization. There is no spirit of illiberality toward Irishmen outside it and no other secret order except Odd Fellows and Masons exists, but its unfortunate position has created wide-spread distrust and alarm, that from the instigations of office-seekers and mercenary, perfidious partisan papers, conducted by men outside of the Fenian order who have no object save to use it for the basest purposes in maintaining a worthless, inefficient and extravagant ring of officials, in this county, may possibly result in embittered feelings hereafter. We ask Catholics, Protestants, Americans, Irish, Germans and French, to read the shallow, vapid effusion in last week's *Independent*, endeavoring to stir up religious and blood feuds among this people and supply the aliment of excitement to the Irish. See its flimsyness and fallacies by which they are sought to be hoodwinked and prejudiced into the support of men admitted to be unworthy of office, and all will concede as have many gentlemen of different blood, religion, and politics from us, that it was an evil, injudicious and indefensible effort to revive the baleful influences of prejudice, unworthy the intelligence of the age, the liberality of American citizenship, and that generous fraternity and fellowship of man that is the glorious second nature born of this mountain land in the hearts of its people.

VOTE for men of ability, integrity and good character—vote for the People's Ticket.

COL. IRVINE'S ACCEPTANCE.

The following letter of acceptance of the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction is published in the *Gazette*, July 20th. While the question as to whether the organic act contemplates election of Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendent by the people, or appointment by the Executive, is undecided by the courts, there is no question as to the excellent qualifications and worthiness of Colonel Irvine, or the happy terms of the acceptance. Governor Ashley, if it is an Executive prerogative, will likely appoint the person recommended by the twenty vote that will be cast for Colonel Irvine!

DEER LODGE CITY, M. T.
July 13th, 1869.

MAJOR R. MAGINNIS—MY DEAR SIR—Upon my return home, after an absence of some weeks, I received your favor of the 5th inst., indicating my nomination to the office of Superintendent Public Instruction. Without I have not deserved opposition, and would have preferred that the honor should have been conferred upon some more worthy of it, in deference to the wishes of the Committee, in one of which friends, I feel constrained to accept the nomination.

You will please, Sir, accept my thanks for the kind and flattering terms in which you notified me of the action of the Convention.

Yours truly,
W. L. IRVINE.

ARMY INDIAN OFFICERS.

The Idaho *Statesman* of July 10th, opens out in opposition to Grant's policy of appointing military officers as Indian Superintendents, and says: "We think the next "Congress will witness one of the severest "contests for the maintenance of a principle "and the supremacy of law over brief authority, that has ever taken place in the "council chambers of the nation." This is the first opposition we have seen toward the army officer arrangements, and is the more remarkable as the *Statesman* is a consistent Republican paper, and has generally sustained Grant in his appointments—something but few papers have had the child-like faith to do. The objections, in this instance, are based upon the act of 1868, which "prohibits its army officers from expending United "States money in the *sixth* service of the "government" and which it is claimed annuls the act of 1834, providing that, "it shall be "competent for the President to require any "military officer to execute the duties of "Indian *agents*."

This is the technical point raised, and it may be good. But the *Statesman* further attacks the policy, by asserting the officers are irresponsible, not giving bonds for money to be disbursed; by asserting their moral characters, as a rule, are not above par, and by suggesting that it gives the opponents of the administration the argument that there is a growing disposition to place the country under the domination of military rule. In regard to responsibility, we apprehend that these disbursments will be made by the Paymasters who do give bonds, and were it otherwise, defalcation of an army officer is almost unknown, their position being at stake, and over all the penalty of military disgrace, a punishment severer to a soldier than death. If their morals are not gilt edge, they are less liable to be soiled, and officers isolated and scattered to every portion of the frontier, doing laborious duty, are not likely to dominee or intrigue for power. The *Statesman's* article is in the interest of civil appointments. Their history is too red with blood and black with fraud. Better give the officers a fair trial to show their colors.

VOTE for an economical county Administration. Vote for Con Kohrs, one of the heaviest tax payers in the county.

CONFESSING THEIR GUILT.

The *Independent* in apologizing for the extravagance of the Deer Lodge officials says that when this set come into office, "some expenditures could not possibly be "avoided. Office rent had to be paid; fuel, "etc., purchased, *and there were several* "*criminals in custody who had to be guarded* "*and boarded or turned loose to again prey* "*on society and give reasurance to crime.*"

Ah! that is a fearful admission. Look at the expenditure, $33,020.76 in eighteen months for simply enforcing the criminal law in this county; look at your good "jail structure, costing $8,500," your Sheriff and deputies sucking scrip by thousands of dollars from the Treasury, and then consider that no prisoner ever convicted of infamous crime was retained within it. The *half dozen murderers and others have been permitted to walk out of the door of that jail, and, as you say,* "GIVE REASURANCE TO "CRIME." There is the damning proof out of your own mouths. No apology will exculpate it; no party sponge wipe it out; no struggle to hang on by the eyelids to office, expiate it; no whitewashing by facile pens, give the sepulchre comeliness; no ardent ink disinfect the inefficiency and unfitness of its stench in the nostrils of freemen. It is protection by law and its officers, to life and property that the people pay for and demand, and they *will* demand it by five hundred majority on the 2d of August, 1869, in casting out these unfaithful servants.

VOTE to have criminals prosecuted and convicted—vote for M. B. Harrison, the regular nominee of both conventions.

But look out for the tale of your friends, neighbor, in attacking the debt-sponging "ring."

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Before the campaign closes, however, "the indefensible and outrageous extravagance of these men"—if such it was—" will be laid bare to the" *marrow* if the unpleasant duty should be forced upon us.—*Independent*, 17.

And you, professing to be devoted to the interests of the citizens of this county, call the exposure of "indefensible and outrageous extravagance" of the county officials an "*unpleasant duty.*" For shame. Is this the mission of the press; your duty to the people? Split to the narrow. Corruption, fraud, extravagance can, to be denounced, not passively supported and endorsed by silence. Who is shown guilty of these, is not "our friend." But, do not try Bear-Sacks—a trumped up series of charges to the issue preceding election, to influence the vote. That would be unfair, unmanly and *futile*, and you have had plenty of time. If you have known such things and kept your press silent till now, your crime is not less when theirs, and it is too late to atone. If you do not know, "shut" is useless.

VOTE to keep the door of the jail shut—vote for Wesley Jones.

HOW THE DEBT INCREASES.

"Contingents at the time (November, 1867) were [illegible] county warrants issued to Division [illegible] contractors for the Penitentiary.

"Jail and county warrants issued to-day are at the same discount, notwithstanding the fact, that on $81,604.69 in bonds, worth, according to your showing, only 50 or 55 cents on the dollar, were funded, and the tax-payers of Deer Lodge made to pay 18 cents annually in interest on twenty dollars worth of bonds. Think of it; the interest amounting to as much as the original every 15 or 16 months, or at the rate of 60 per cent. to 75 per cent. per annum—five to six and a quarter per cent. per month. No wonder that, although the taxes paid in this county in 1866 amounted to $60,000, the excess of expenditures over receipts for twelve months was $66,220.50, and that the county debt last February, was $66,276.00. At that rate of discounting and expenditures, and paying interest, residents of this county half better turn over what property they have to the Treasurer, and wait to chase Bitterroots for money to pay the judgment of their taxes. The more the *Independent* explains, the deeper it goes into Republican and mire. You cannot explain away facts in hard times.

Our Banks of Business.

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☞ Correspondence, short and newsy, solicited from each camp. Writer's name must accompany each letter, to guarantee good faith. Permission to use name or initials preferred. No letter containing harsh personalities published, except over name of writer.

AGENTS:

Hudson & Menet	Park Row, New York
Reed & Tantis	Chicago, Illinois
A. P. Fisher	San Francisco, California
Geo. Wetherill & Co.	Philadelphia, Pa.
William Coyne	Helena
R. C. Johnson, P. M.	Blackfoot
A. P. Roer, P. M.	Lincoln Gulch
— Childs,	
Worden & Co.	Missoula Mills
Thomas Ray	Cable City
Jack Meyers,	Pike's Peak
Henry Tucker	
Charles S. Warren,	Silver Bow
Frank Sea	California Gulch
Harvey McKinstry	Pioneer City
J. M. Merrill	Phillipsburgh
Judge C. L. Williams	Beartown
James Middaugh,	Head of Deep
V. B. Mclnnerton	
William Allison,	Butte City
John Noyes,	
Pierre Lebeau	Moose Creek
David C. Irvine,	Highland
R. S. Stackpole,	
Adam Plecker,	German Gulch
Dr. G. Beale,	
Bellanger & Allen	French Gulch
French & Pattee,	Henderson Gulch

From Philipsburg.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTH-WEST:

Many old residents are returning to the "Deserted village" in anticipation of a "good time coming" for muscle. We all hope and trust such is the case, but the line of an old song comes in here very *apropos* by way of sound advice:

"Oh! wait a little longer, boys."

We yet need the stimulating influence derived from the free use of the circulating medium about "yere." A few parties are engaged in taking out rock for reducing, but so far, no positive assurances of the tariff charged, nor time when, stamps and pans will move, has been given. Did miners have any assurance of a reasonable tariff for manipulating the ores under a good amalgamator, at least one hundred men would set to work developing their property within ten days thereafter. A new company from the "tother side," composed of experienced mill men, will, it is thought, erect a complete twenty stamp mill yet this Fall. Their agent has already taken the initiatory steps by selecting a site, securing water, and most thoroughly testing the different ores of the camp. He returns to California in a few days to report and feels confident that the parties will act upon it immediately.

The Hot Spring company have again struck the ledge upon their mine, and this time richer than before. The ore is very solid, and indicates the permanent ledge. D. Brown is opening No. 1 east one thousand feet northeast from the Hot Spring company's claim. Brown struck the main vein yesterday, a few feet under the hill, and will face up about fifty feet of the ledge preparatory to taking out rock before proceeding with his chamber or opening under the ledge.

Messrs. Keep & Co., are actively engaged upon the Salmon lode, and extra labor has been put at work on the Mountain Queen. The St. Louis company have set teams at work hauling ore from their mine—the first signs of animation they have exhibited for some time. It is fair to presume the mill will start.

Everybody says THE NEW NORTH-WEST is a splendid paper.

Yours, "X X."

PHILLIPSBURG, July 20th, 1869.

VOTE for a Treasurer that will not make you pay taxes to pay costs on his official mistakes—vote for H. C. Fredericksen.

PEOPLE'S MEETINGS.

We are authorized to announce the following meetings, to be addressed in behalf of the People's Ticket, by Mr. JAMES H. BROWN and Mr. WILLIAM H. CLAGETT:

Lincoln Gulch,	Monday evening,	July 26	
Blackfoot City,	Tuesday "	"	27
Pioneer City,	Wednesday "	"	28
German Gulch	Friday "	"	30
Silver Bow,	Saturday "	"	31

The mere announcement of these gentlemen, well known to every man in the county, as eloquent speakers, thoroughly identified with its interests and welfare, and competent to speak intelligently of the issues presented in this county, and in which every resident is vitally interested, is sufficient to call out every man in the vicinity. Go, hear, and be convinced.

THE White Pine *Inland Empire* of July 9th, contains the following suggestive paragraph:

"HANGATHEM, ANYWAY.—In a trifling quarrel, one day last week, a man was slain in our streets. Night before last another man was complained to a Justice of the Peace from the city. To them men who have no anxiety to become famous through killing a fellow man, we wish to extend a caution to go slow. When one is unanimously the case starts, it is a terrible thing to contemplate; and we can generate such, if the cases of the last week are repeated to the work he cause, the air of this region may suddenly become too rarified for scoundrels to breathe. Go slow, you miscreants you, with the pistol and knife."

We publish some more paragraphs from cotemporaries concerning this "contemptible little sheet." It's a sin to pitch into everybody promiscuously, savagely and viciously, when so many are pouring the milk of human kindness into our mug with lavish generosity; we know it. Can't help it—would like to be a good fellow, appreciate and reciprocate the kindness, and be worthy of praise. After the election, if the "salt," "salt," "sour" sensations, we will either cultivate sociability into prominence, or open another shop and advertise in all the papers. The "wire edge" is off now. By and-by we shall be able to cut a throat so commodiously as Hildreth's dead pan, or obtain lower soothing syrup after Miss Winslow's approved method.

THE TERRITORY.

From the Herald, July 14th.

The company of "French Boys" on French Bar, last week cleaned up from a run of five days *thirty pounds* of beautiful, coarse gold. Beat it!

Wallace & Wright have lots of Mackinaws at Benton.

Jake Loeb, of the firm of Loeb & Brother, left Helena this morning for Portland, Oregon; and San Francisco. Jake goes West to lay in a fresh supply of goods, and will be absent about thirty days.

The Tiwing Hotel at Benton has changed proprietors. The "corporal," we infer, did a little of the Captain Jinks business—vanished.

General Hancock granted the order for a military reservation at Benton on a petition from all the citizens, setting forth that one million capital is invested there in business, and an annual trade of five million dollars transacted.

The Union Pacific Railroad has established the rates of freight from Omaha to Corinne, 1st class per 100 lbs $5 00; 2d class, $4 25; 3d class, $3 70.

A private letter states that Wells-Fargo's coach was robbed at Motier's station of the treasure box, containing $7,000. It was taken from the coach while the horses were being changed, and although pursued in five minutes, the thief got away with it. It sounds improbable.

"Seldom," with a good deal of check, asks "to borrow all the ears" of the *Herald* reader; "while he unfolds a tale" of doggerel. Get those pickled Sioux ears; they're just the kind for the poetry.

From the Gazette, July 13th.

The Theatre, owned by Mr. Parkinson, and which is susceptible of being made a handsome, roomy, elegant Temple of Thespus, will be finished as soon as Mr. Langrishe arrives.

"H. C. W." writes from Moose Creek, Missoula county, that the mining district is about 10 miles square; that 6 or 7 gulches will pay, and a $15,000 ditch would supply water in plenty. The altitude is very great. About 200 men are mining and 100 prospecting. Two men, in one day, shoveled out nearly 30 ounces in Tiger gulch.

Diamond City celebrated the 4th. Orr orated oracularly; pic-nics were substituted for picks, and several verbal salutes were fired by the infantry, after which a repast and homeward bound.

Good pay has been struck on Boulder Bar, at Diamond—$75 diggings.

Walter Bray is playing with Sam Sharpley in Rhode Island.

(16th.)

Letters are arriving in Helena for the General Superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railroad. "Coming events"——

Mr. James Gostling, of Caldwell & Co's, is appointed Life Insurance Agent. "Jimmy" has "life" enough to supply policies himself.

A 129 pound cake of silver from the Tootle Leach & Co., furnace, arrived per Hon. G. W. Stapleton on Thursday.

There was a $70,000 treasure box on the coach that was robbed of $7,000. The thief must have been a Mormon, as he only took tithing.

[17th.]

Helena has a "Bowling Alley" under the Dunphy Block. The principal "howl"-ing street is where the "Kiyus" and the "Blue Kan" fourish.

George W. Pritchet has arrived from Leavenworth.

The *Gazette* is authorized to say Gallatin Valley needs many laborers. The grain crop is excellent; harvesting has began, and rains have fallen.

Nevada was fortified against Mr. Cavanaugh. July 15, and two howitzers were loaded in anticipation of a raid from him.

Mackinaws are carrying passengers down to Dophams where the steamers are.

A party will leave Fort Ellis in September for a hunting and exploring expedition, to the head of the Yellowstone. It has been talked of for years. We hope this party will go, for its portals is the grandest region we ever desecrated by our presence.

Captain N. S. Constable is going to have a saw mill built at Fort Shaw.

From the Herald of the 17th.

William C. Janes has been appointed Postmaster at French Bar.

Bohm & Aub "bricked" 1000 ounces July 17.

T. C. Everts, Esq., has appointed Rev. W. L. Isaacs Deputy Assessor of Internal Revenue for Gallatin county. He will be a Rev. Rev. if not a D. D.

SENSATION!—A Montanian marries after thirty-three years engagement. "The course of true love." John Grant loved Matilda Griffith in Ireland in 1836—opposite religions—parents cruel—Matilda exiled to America—Johnny disconsolate—"went for a soger"—26 years in the army—Sepoy rebellion—"oft in the deadly breach"—mustered out—came to America—Matilda returned to Ireland some time—John came West—cholera—poverty—removed to Montana—in the mines—more imminent deadly breecher—struck it big—returned to Greenville, South Carolina—met Matilda June 14—married Matilda June 16—the heavens serene—life rose color—bliss, handboxes, babies and butcher bills *in prospectu*, and "Johnny's coming home again." That's a good 'un, Charlie.

From the Gazette, 18th.

"Pete" has an invitation to join a "West Side" excursion to Pen d' Oreille Lake and vicinity. Go, old boy.

Mr. J. S. Prediger, of the Union Brewery, was presented with a fine gold watch by his Masonic brethren on Saturday evening, on the eve of his departure for the States. If his heart wasn't as big as the "mammoth glasses" it would be too small for the Masonic virtues he possesses.

There are now confined in the county jail only four prisoners—A negro who is under sentence of ten years in the penitentiary for committing an outrage on a little colored girl; A Swede, for fighting; a Frenchman who went "daft" on quarts, and a "boiled shirted" gentleman, who "put a head" on his girl. They are all at work for the benefit of the county, with the exception of the crazy man.

The *Gazette* in noticing the appointment of Bishop Tuttle at Deer Lodge, as published in THE NEW NORTH-WEST, says: "There is another cause of regret—Bishop Tuttle is soon to remove his residence from Helena to Salt Lake City, that town being more conveniently located to such parts of his jurisdiction as lie within the boundaries of Idaho and Utah Territories, consequently we suppose the services at Deer Lodge will be on his last rounds in the Territory—as Bishop resident;—and though we expect that he will often visit us, we regret that circumstances for a time at least, compel him to remove his home to another Territory." We had hoped Bishop Tuttle had abandoned that project.

The Western Union Telegraph office is removed to Gans & Klein's on Main street.

From the Herald, July 19th.

"Seldom" writes from Benton—one of Mr. Garrison's herders was shot by Indians, July 16th, near Benton. Some men then went out from town, and believing the Pagans the guilty parties, captured and killed a horse thief Pagan at Hill Gladstone and after went two more Pagans. It is believed a war party is around, and it is thought they may come in contact with Major Osborn's party, who have gone to Camp Cook. It is thought the Indians are bent on giving trouble to the United Telegraph Mission and Cow Island.

The Herald learns Mr. Carnahan discovered credit for distributing charity and public spirit, in distributing the gas, into the hotel.

Stephen Carter, who has been shoving counterfeit tenpenny notes on the east side, has reported and held in $1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury.

A newly discovered gulch is reported in Grasshopper District paying $9 to the wash bowl.

Suit was filed in Judge Lovin & Pemberton for possession of a dance for Tues. 20th, and checked for defendants.

Judge Warren is convening his judicial powers with discretion, reference to the granting of naturalization papers—several applications having been rejected.

From the Republican, July 17th.

Jack Stevens & Co., of Hamilton, have sold their claims of 400 feet, to a company of Chinamen, for $1,100.

W. Whitcomb, Collector, cutout 18 horses, [illegible] from R. Mitchell & Co., and 18 horses from T. [illegible]

Captain Nick Wall, Mr. Knipp, of the *Independent*, and the "Bannock chief," were in Virginia on the 17.

The grasshoppers are all dead. They are troubled like Herod—eaten of worms and die.

Tilton has received an Initial Press.

Large stocks of goods are arriving.

Messrs. Cummings & Veale have produced a ton of "rich lead" in their Argenta furnace; which promises to cupel well.

A serious typographical error makes our neighbor's name the Deer Lodge *Inde-FIEND-ent*. That's bad.

Potter and Connor still absent doing "the seed of woman" business, having their heels on the head of the Snake.

Mr. Cavanaugh spoke at Nevada on the 16th, and at Virginia on the 17th.

Bannack is working about 400 or 500 men at present. Smith & Graeter's ditch supplying a large amount of water. The yield of gold this year will double that of former years. It keeps up the "banter."

From the Gazette, July 20th.

"Nemo," Bitter Root correspondent, complains bitterly of mail detentions between Helena and that place.

Dr. Robinson has in his possession a chicken with one head, two spines, two bodies, four wings, and four legs. It takes a person with a mighty good memory to recollect in this country, how many departments there ought to be to an ordinary chicken.

T. McLaughlen of Unionville, scored 285 on one string of balls on the new bowling alley.

A $100 purse race on the Fashion course Sunday—Oregon Johnny and Rowdy ruled out. Howdy's ought to be ruled out.

Iowa gulch, seven miles northwest of Helena, is owned by seven miners, and would yield well if water were plentier.

From the Herald, July 21.

Charles Augustus *alias* demonstrates his ability to blow up the New Nonth-West on the Capital question. Peace, vexed soul.

Stephen Carter was sentenced by Judge Warren, on the 21st, to three years in the penitentiary for uttering counterfeit money. He pleed guilty.

Major A. G. Galbraith, 18th Infantry, appointed to Flathead Indian Agency, *vice* Captain McAuley, arrived on Tuesday.

Slight fire in Farchen & Paynter's on Tuesday.

"Bob" is hobbling outside, and getting rubs on Silver Creek.

Dr. Russian Bath Frank, too good a fellow to be dabbling around with water, advertises his new establishment nearly completed.

From the Herald, July 20th.

Maximum of Thermometer 92°.

Fare to Corinne reduced to $75 currency.

The Hay Scale men are investing considerable in the "Card" business. That's "clover" for the *Herald*.

The furnace of Williams & Worden at Spring Creek, near Jefferson, caught fire and was totally destroyed on last Monday. Loss unknown.

The First National Bank has bought over $100,000 of gold dust in the past ten days

No Gazettes or Republicans received by last mail.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

General Osborne, recently appointed Supervisor for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, declines the appointment.

Secretary Fish and Attorney-General Hoar say the French Cable can be landed on American soil, but Congress must assent before it can be worked.

Saint Louis sends Henry R. Whitmore to Europe in interest of the grain shipment.

A disease has appeared among the silk worms in the Sacramento Valley. Two of the largest dealers lost their first brood.

The Congressional Committee of Ways and Means are visiting the cities in Oregon and the ports on Puget Sound.

The principal mining companies of White Pine have reduced the wages for miners. The latter have struck.

Seward sailed for Sitka July 13.

The Attorney-General defines the Pacific Railroad boundary with the 100° longitude and the eastern boundary of California.

The Troy Gas Company's coal works wall, in Troy, New York, fell July 18. Loss $5,000 to $10,000.

William Winthrop, United States Consul to Malta, is dead.

A San Francisco dispatch of July 14, says: A new express company has been organized here to do business in all parts of the world. Their capital is $8,000,000. Among the trustees are D. O. Mills, President of the Bank of California; Josiah Stanford, of Stanford Brothers; Lloyd Levis, and other heavy San Francisco capitalists.

The Colorado river at Columbus, Texas, rose 47 feet 8 inches July 14. Alleytown was 6 feet under water; the railroad near Columbus was washed away, and many persons drowned. At Lapany the water was 4 feet deep on the square.

General Carr, commanding the Kansas force operating against the Indians, surprised a Cheyenne village and captured Tall Bull Tail and some eighty red skins. The Indians had murdered one white woman and attempted the life of Maria W. Weigel.

At Paoli, Kansas, two persons were drowned and an immense amount of property destroyed by the flood of July 13.

Minister Blow's friends had a grand "blow out" about Blow being in, at the Southern Hotel, Saint Louis, July 13.

Prim is Minister of War, and Admiral Topett Minister of Marine, under the new Spanish administration.

James Wilson has been appointed Government Director of the Union Pacific Railroad, *vice* James Brooks.

George F. Terry, of Nevada, has been appointed Register of the Land Office at Austin, Nevada.

A dispatch dated Springfield, Ohio, July 14, says Mrs. Ormsby, a widow living on East High street, was shot dead by a burglar at four o'clock that morning.

At Harrisburg, July 14, the names of Asa Packer, General Hancock, General G. W. Carr and General William McCandless were presented before the Democratic Convention for Governor. The latter was withdrawn after the first ballot. The second ballot stood as follows: Packer 66, Carr 47, Hancock 19. Hon. C. S. Pushing, of Cambria county, was nominated for Supreme Judge.

Wade Bolton was shot by one Dickens at Memphis July 14. An old family feud, in which a dozen persons have been crippled, was the cause.

The State Educational Convention met at Lexington, Virginia, July 15. General Lee was present and was nominated for President, but declined.

The Chicago commercial party, numbering about one hundred of the principal merchants of Chicago, including Senator Trumbull and Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, arrived in Sacramento July 14, and were entertained by a number of the leading citizens of that city.

Arizona advices say that a portion of the Eighth Cavalry attacked a band of Indians near Wickenburg. Nine of the Indians were killed, and one soldier was seriously wounded.

Lord Taunton died in London.

The Kansas Pacific Company's shops and rolling stock, amounting to $70,000, were burned at Franklin, Missouri, July 13.

Two trains collided at West Hope, on the Erie railway, July 15. Some ten persons were killed, and three bodies burned, among them Rev. R. F. Holloch, of New York.

Bigler, who murdered his niece, was hung at Monticello, New York, on the 15th.

It is said that Sanford, the defalting cashier of the Central National Bank at New York, has gone to Europe.

Stephen Harris, landlord of one of the hotels in Providence, Rhode Island, hung himself on the 16th.

The Cuban revolution is progressing, but the warfare is desultory and void of any important results.

Minister Motley says the British Government declines to release Halpine or any other Fenian prisoners.

The *Tribune's* Washington special says it is believed Sickles' mission to Spain, is to urge the extension to Cuba of a liberal provincial government, similar to that conceded by England to Canada.

Advices from Lexington, Missouri, of the 14th, say that a terrible tornado swept over the town. Trees were blown down; many houses were unroofed; the streets were blockaded with wrecks, and many houses were injured by the flying timbers.

The Forger case, involving the constitutionality of the military commissions, will be postponed by consent until the October session of the Supreme Court.

Henry Schumatter suicided in Cincinnati July 16—domestic troubles.

Clarence Collier shot and killed Captain Haynes, of Crittenden county, Arkansas, July 16. Gambling quarrel.

A reign of terror prevails at Manslon, Tennessee. The negroes gutted Rice's store, fired it, and are on a general rampage.

Forty-seven peers of England protest against the Irish Church Bill, because it looks to the severance of Church and State.

A riot, resulting in the destruction of seventeen houses, occurred at Lurgane, Ireland, July 12th.

One Grinnet gouged and blinded for life, Dr. Scarborough at Nashville, Tennessee, last Saturday.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that second-hand articles purchased, repaired and sold by manufacturers, must pay the same taxes as new.

The plan for the solution of the Cuban question now is for the Cubans to buy the Island of Spain, the United States to endorse the bonds. Fish approves the plan. Grant will not allow the American built Spanish iron clads to sail. So says a special.

The Cubans have abandoned New York as a sailing port, and will try some Southern city. Their expeditions have had hard luck in getting off. Cuban news are principally about Whack Ryan.

Responsibility for the disaster on the Erie road is fixed by the Coroner's Jury, on James Griffith, freight train engineer.

William A. Laurence, watchman at the Hoboken Ferry, was murdered and mutilated last Saturday. Engineer Douglass and officer Parsons, of the propeller Oualata, were arrested on suspicion of the crime.

The Powell expedition was heard from, all well, at Green river, July 4th. Risdon's *canard* is exploded.

Poughkeepsie, New York, has been the scene of an incipient railroad riot, terrifying the villagers but resulting harmlessly.

Clay, Ray and Lafayette counties, Missouri, had a terrific tornado July 14th. At Lexington, Dover, Waverly and Richmond, many churches and dwellings were unroofed and destroyed, Crops, fences, etc., were badly damaged.

A Miss Daily, in the seventeenth ward of Cincinnati, was killed by lightning last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Chittinango, New York, forged a draft on the National bank of that place, payable to Rev. Greenleaf of the same place, palmed himself off as the latter, and drew the money. He was arrested, squeezed of $4,600 and fled.

Another ocean cable from Germany to America is projected, to be laid next year.

The French cable company propose to work their line and abide the action of Congress at meeting. This suits all parties.

Jeff. Davis' mansion at Richmond will be disposed of by court shortly.

A quorum of the Virginia Legislature can qualify under the oath. It will meet soon to elect Senators. As soon as the Constitution is ratified and the State admitted, all members will come in.

Ryan reports he is fortified on Gardners Island with seventy men, and cannot be dislodged. What is all the farce about, any how?

Lieutenant-Colonel A. W. Bowman, 21st Infantry, died at Saint Louis July 18th.

Philip Best, the best lager maker in Milwaukee, died in Germany July 17th.

Chicago's population is