NEW NORTH-WEST.

Jas. H. Mills, - - - Editor AND PUBLISHER.

DEER LODGE CITY, FRIDAY, MAY 20.

DEER LODGE.

It is a fact, evident, that the immigration to the Deer Lodge and Cedar Creek mines this season is throwing the bulk of population into the West Side counties of Montana. There are said to be 5,000 people at Cedar—probably 8,000 in Missoula county. There are 9,000 to 10,000 persons in Deer Lodge county. This is double the population of 1869. Probably one-fourth of this number are immigrants. The remainder have come over from the east side counties and located, or are awaiting developments. The probability is, nearly all will remain, where the placers are extensive, rich and comparatively new; the valleys productive and open to occupation; wood and water abundant; markets convenient and accessible.

It is a fact, not less evident, that the completion of the railroad and the establishment of transportation overland, is destined to revolutionize the business of Montana. Heretofore merchandise came, after a long voyage, once a year, requiring heavy capital, or credit, to carry over a sufficient stock for a year's sales. Helena became the depot of river freight; wholesale houses concentrated there, and Helena became to Montana what New York is to America. The railroad, affording speedy and frequent shipments, will enable country-houses—heretofore receiving stock sufficient for a few weeks, and thereafter running on broken assortments or purchasing within the Territory—to duplicate and complete assortments by rail. Freights from Corinne will diverge in the Beaverhead Valley to the several counties, and instead of the previous trade system with Helena for its one, only centre, the several communities will tend to establish distinct commercial systems, from the best and most accessible towns within them. Helena, with its heavy mercantile houses and competitors, still remains the metropolis of the Territory, but the facts we have mentioned is evidenced to its people in the establishment of branch or independent houses by its shrewd business men in the new centres of trade now springing into importance. Of these, we deem Deer Lodge the best located, most important and promising. It is the key to Deer Lodge and Missoula counties, now approximating in population to one-half that of the entire Territory, and destined to yield this year fully two-thirds the bullion product of Montana. Whether Deer Lodge merchants will control and do the wholesale trade of the West Side or not, is merely a question of 1870 and 1871. They have not done it. The number of houses and capital invested in merchandizing is inadequate to it. Patronage demands full assortments, competition, and prices that it cannot afford to go past. An advance of five per cent. on Helena prices will send the legitimate wholesale trade of Deer Lodge across the mountains to purchase. Within three weeks we will have three banks, an assay office, telegraph communication, two express companies, large stocks of goods, a direct coach line to Corinne, as well as Helena and Cedar, and a heavy cash business awaiting the invitation of full assortments, competition and low prices. If the number of business houses here were doubled the trade would be quadrupled. Our merchants realize this. There is heavy trade in the country, of which this is the commercial centre, but a vast amount of it yet remains to be acquired to this place by the means we have cited.

We are pleased to see the attention directed to this point. In the infancy of its commercial importance, barely a village in size, without placer or quartz mines immediately contiguous, it is withal, aside from all railroad projects, the best located and surrounded of any town in Montana for a permanent, prosperous commercial city. This truth is impressing itself upon every one conversant with the geography and resources of the West Side, is developing itself in the establishment of various essential enterprises and businesses, and will result in an impetus to trade and building the present season unprecedented in the rapid growth of the past year.

Territorial Mail Routes.

Montana has been rather favored in the number and length of its mail routes, although the arrangement of them has been such that they do not indicate the postal facilities afforded us, being complicated, and doubled up until miles are no criterion of service. We give, however, the table as published in the P. M. General's report for 1869, of the routes authorized from March 3, 1865, to July 25, 1868:

	No. of Routes.	No. of miles.
Arizona	4	1,000
Colorado	12	536
Dakota	7	760
Idaho	16	1,726
Montana	37	4,661
New Mexico	14	1,475
Utah	7	668
Washington	8	600
Wyoming	—	—

River News.

The Farragut was to leave Sioux City May 1st. The Vicksburg left Sioux City April 27th with 57 passengers. The La Barge was supposed to be aground below. The Huntsville, North Alabama and Andrew Ackley are carrying troops to Forts Sully and Randall. The Bertha was on a sand bar below Yankton. The Deer Lodge is expected at Benton by the 20th or 25th. The Omaha *Herald* of the 5th says two mountain steamers, the Peninah and the Sallie, both destined for Fort Benton, passed up on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, not stopping at the landing, though a large number of passengers were awaiting them. The river was gradually falling.

—Sheridan, you know, turned the scout at Cedar Creek, Winchester, Virginia, Oct. 19, 1864 into a brilliant victory. It is barely possible that he has been sent for this time by Judge Symes to check the Cedar Creek stampede of 1870.

SHERIDAN.

Phil Sheridan has more enthusiastic friends in the west than any other soldier of the Republic. His record in the war was brilliant, the splendid movements of his army of cavalry carrying his name with the thrill of victory into every land and home. Where he won his stars he is content to stay—in the army. The broils and temptations of the political arena have not lured him with their skilful seductions. A soldier, chosen of glory, and crowned on hard-fought fields, he has evidenced wisdom in council, and that integrity towards subordinates that has doubly-endeared him to the nation, and especially the people of the west, who have found in him the pre-eminent champion of our cause. The Indian Ring, using the philanthropists and lack-a-daisy's of drawing room Christendom, buying, badgering or stuffing with buncombe Congress and the officials of the Departments, and swindling the government of millions, while sacrificing for years alike the lives of whites and Indians to the chamelion monstrosity called the Indian policy, had a foothold in Washington it seemed almost impossible to displace. Every officer who did his duty was cashiered or disgraced. The Federal soldier was the scoff of the Indians and the contempt of the settler. The forts were encumbrances on the country, giving only sustenance to contractors and Indians. Indian raids were grievances, a redress of which we might petition and be ——unheard. What mattered it to the Indian Ring? They were making money. The Indian's fate is extinction, and the settlers would be replaced by immigrants. Let the work of murder, rapine and foray go on.

But Sheridan was appointed to the Department. He held a white man's or white woman's life dearer than the dollars of speculators. Black Kettle's bands attacked the Kansas settlements and he sent Custar to whip him. He did it at Wachita. The Ring howled, and every low-bred cur they could chase through the streets of Washington had Black Kettle rattling dolefully at his heels. Custar must be cashiered. Sheridan had ordered: Custar obeyed. The Chief placed his own head upon the block and bade them strike. Custar was saved; the south-west has had peace. But a few months since a similar military episode occurred in Montana. Colonel Baker owes his eagles, and Montana sincerest thanks, to Sheridan for his manly, intelligent, unwavering support of his subordinate. It was only right, but it was right done fairly, squarely, mightily and successfully. The Ring is beaten. The immortal head of the hydra is finally buried under the rock of popular opinion, the creation of which we owe more to Sheridan than to any other in the land. He is the benefactor of the west, and now, we presume, he comes here, when the storm is past, to look over the scene and study the disposition of troops in Montana and the North-west.

ELECTION OF 1870.

We notice the announcement of candidates for Assessor in the *Gazette*, indicating an early call of Conventions for the election of 1870. The Legislature last winter conformed to the Act of Congress establishing biennial sessions. There will be to elect in this—the Second Council District, consisting of Deer Lodge and Missoula, two Council Members, the time of Dr. A. H. Mitchell and W. B. Dance, Esq. expiring. Messrs. Woody and Brown hold over. There are five House Members to elect from Deer Lodge, and one from Missoula. Were the apportionment to be made now these two counties would be entitled to a heavy increase of representation. Assessors, holding for one year, will have to be elected in each county. Also, Justices of the Peace in each Township. We believe County Superintendents of Public Instruction are also elected annually. There is a vacancy in the Board of Commissioners of this County to be filled. No change in time of election of Delegate was made, nor are any territorial officers to be elected. With a busy season, and no money in any of the offices, we apprehend the campaign will be rather insipid.

—The Northern Pacific Railroad Company have decided since the fierce contest in the House to submit to the amendments by the Senate. One of these amendments will restrict the sale of lands to actual settlers and name a stated price. Another will be a saving clause, that the Government is in no way an endorser of the mortgages it is proposed to issue.

—The *Herald* has quite a sensation letter how 18 Sheep Eater Indians were carried over the falls of the Yellowstone—dashed to pieces—eagles screaming requiems—cataract roaring—veins swelling in a witness—death songs—hair pulling, etc. They left no letters for their friends in the States, and their quartz goes to the Indian Bureau. It is too Horr-ible.

—Flint Creek Lodge—with visiting brethren, 22 in number—buried their late Master, Montgomery Fullerton, with Masonic rites, on Saturday last. Every resident of the camp and many friends from abroad was in the funeral cortege.

—McFarland is at liberty in New York. He is going to make an effort to recover his other child as soon as he can get another fit of insanity to justify any little eccentricities appropos to the circumstances, such as shooting their mother, etc., etc.

—After Arnell's amendment to the Northern Pacific R. R. bill passes, somebody should offer one, donating all the remaining lands to provide the residents of Timbuctoo with a plug hat and a printing press apiece.

—One of our Helena correspondents says Brigham's proper reading of "Gone where the woodbine twineth." is "Gone where the concubine twineth."

—The Chicago *Tribune* says "scalping is the Sioux branch of American Industry." Is his workshop a Sioux marquee?

—A few drops of glycerine added to a pint of any writing fluid changes it at once into copying ink.

—The new name for Vincent Colyer is Philo Pleasanthropist.

—The McFarland verdict—justifiable insanity.

FROM PHILLIPSBURGH.

The Death of Montgomery Fullerton.

To the Editor New North-West:

Upon my return from your very interesting and growing town, I found our little community overwhelmed with sorrow in consequence of the sudden and terrible death of one of our best loved citizens,

MR. MONTGOMERY FULLERTON.

Mr F. was one of the pioneers of this district, and has remained a constant resident ever since. He was attached to his mountain home, and exhibited a warm interest in its prosperity. From the following, found among his private papers, carefully preserved, he was not unmindful of the future silent sleep toward which we are all irrevocably hastening, and which came upon him sudden and unexpected as the lightning's flash:

"Montgomery Fullerton, born in Clearfield, Pa. His sisters, Miss Carrie Fullerton and Mrs. Jeanie Brown, live at Monroe Centre, Ogle county, Ill. (Signed,)

MONTGOMERY FULLERTON.

As our readers ere this reaches them will be made familiar with many particulars of the fatal occurrence, I will endeavor to be brief. Suffice it to say, that as an accommodation, and at the earnest solicitation of some parties here he consented to work for a few days in the Durfee & Hadley shaft in place of Mr. Ed. Durfee, who is a mechanic, and was much needed in the erection of the Saunders Co. smelters. On the evening of the 11th, after exploding and removing the rock from five blasts, and lighting a fire at the bottom of the shaft, three of the workmen complained of dizziness and nausea. But little was thought of the matter, and in the morning it was all over. Soon after six o'clock in the morning, the four proceeded to the shaft as usual, and made preparations to go down. Nothing peculiar attracted attention. The Durfee boys gathered the tools and had lowered one tub full to within a short distance of the bottom, when Fullerton spoke and said he would go down. He had scarce disappeared below the surface when the younger Durfee at the windlass heard him apparently struggling for breath. He looked over and saw Fullerton trying to come up the ladder, and asked, "what's the matter?" to which he received no answer. Surmising something serious, he cried out, "for God's sake hold on!" at the same time grasping the rope to lower himself and help Fullerton out. Alas for good intentions! It was all too late. As Durfee's words escaped from his lips, Fullerton stretched himself to his full height, looked up, gasped, and throwing his arms high over his head, fell backward from the ladder to the bottom of the shaft—a distance of ninety feet. The alarm was immediately given; but two hours and ten minutes had elapsed before the foul air could be removed and the body recovered. The tub containing the tools was within four feet of the bottom when the body struck it, and broke the windlass-rope as a twine. The right arm was broken in several places, and ribs on the right side had that appearance. Except this, the body was but little mutilated, the face wearing a singularly natural and pleasing expression. Thus suddenly, without a moment's warning, one of nature's noblemen, the earliest at the sick man's bed and the last to leave it—the earnest, true friend of his fellow-man—was plunged into that long sleep from which there is no waking. Yesterday, as as the funeral cortege—swollen by many additional members of the Masonic order from abroad—moved slowly away to the grave, many a manly frame shook with emotion, while their sun-brown cheeks gave evidence of a heart-felt tribute to the dead. As Mr. Fullerton was Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge located here, it is needless to say he received the burial rites of that time-honored Order. Yours

XXX.

Phillipsburg, May 14th, 1870.

MASONIC RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Flint Creek Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & A. M., of Phillipsburg, M. T., held on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1870, the following resolutions were adopted;

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe, in the mysterious dispensation of His providence, to cloud our hearts with sore affliction, in the sudden removal by death from our midst, of Montgomery Fullerton—our well-beloved Brother and Worshipful Master, whose exemplary virtues, and untiring devotion to the principles of Masonry have left his memory an enduring monument in the hearts of all Brothers as well as an entire community. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we freely mingle our tears to-day with the sisters and brother of the deceased in their and our bereavement; that we deeply feel the irreparable loss we have all sustained in his death, and regret we can only testify our appreciation of his worth while living, by honoring his ashes and consecrating his memory—

Resolved, That in the death of our Worshipful Master, we have lost a solicitious and kind-hearted friend—a worthy Brother—a living, practical illustration of the principles of Masonry, and the community one of its noblest and best citizens—

Resolved, That in token of respect to the memory of our W. M., Flint Creek Lodge, No. 11, A. F. & A. M. of Phillipsburg, M. T., be draped in mourning for three months, and the members thereof wear the usual badge on the left arm, for 30 days—

Resolved, That certified copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and to the Lodge of which our Brother was formerly a member, and copies furnished to the newspapers of the Territory for publication.

FERD KENNETT,
J. M. MERRILL,
O. V. SHERMAN, } Committee.

FROM WASHINGTON.

To the Editor New North West:

Both Houses being in a recess, Legislative matters for the time is dull. The Senate, after having passed 100 bills, (under the Anthony rule, so-called) postponed indefinitely 25, and recommitted a dozen or more to their proper Committees, must needs have a rest. Notwithstanding some of the Senators persist in declaring the session a farce of words and inefficient legislation, the calendar is declared clear, except those requiring further debate.

FINANCIAL.

The Currency and Funding bills still linger in the Committee rooms. It seems to be impossible to bring members to agree—opinions being so diverse. As is well known the House agreed to $50,000,000 increase of legal tenders for the south and west, (opinion, perhaps, rather than determination,) while the Senate voted no increase. The House seems to be willing to compromise by letting the whole thing alone. Garfield's bill, so favorably received by the Banking Committee, is receiving favor from many of our financial men, but with the existing variety of opinions, harmony will be difficult upon any given plan. One thing, however, is very sure—Congress dare not go into another political canvass without some decisive action upon these and the Income Tax Bill. The people demand a lower rate of interest on the public debt, and a reduction of our present rates of taxes—therefore something definite must be done.

THE NEW POLITICAL MOVE.

At the recent meeting held in this city, composed of editorial men from several different States for the purpose of organizing a new party to be called the FREE TRADE PARTY, a series of public and private gatherings was instituted from which high hopes spring, filling the advocates of this soon to be new issue with the most flattering prospects at the result of their deliberations. If coming events cast shadows before, this policy is the coming political sensation.

REDUCTION OF DEBT.

The statement of the public debt for April shows a decrease of $11,697,703 39—showing the constant liquidation of the debt. After all, is it honestly worthy of consideration? Would not a decrease of taxes be for the more permanent development of our country? Will not the next generation, under the prospective resources, be better able to pay in millions, than the present one is to pay in thousands?

MR. CAVANAUGH ILL.

Hon. J. M. Cavanaugh is quite indisposed; suffering from a severe attack of rheumatic fever. No alarm, however, is felt as to his recovery.

The cauldron of politics in this city is *red hot* and still heating. Three candidates for the Mayoralty and more coming. There is a general explosion and breaking up of all parties into fractions—all for the spoils. It is a fight between *outs* and *ins*. Yours,

D. A. F.

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1870.

FROM BITTER ROOT.

Editor New North-West:

This embryo village has been quite lively to-day—one horse and one foot race. I must acknowledge it does not speak well for the morals of the place to have these diversions on Sunday, and that too on Sunday within sight and hearing of the Catholic chapel.

Reverend Father Rivalli is convalescent, and has gone to Missoula.

A rather interesting case was up before his honor, Heron, J. P., a few days ago. A party (now living at the expense of the County) was charged with having entered the house of a gentleman in Stevensville, and attempted to rape the lady of the house, using as a gentle entreaty, the threat that if she did not keep quiet he would cut her throat. The prosecuting evidence was strong and conclusive—the defence weak. In default of $1,500 bonds, the prisoner was committed to jail to await a hearing at the June term.

The farmers are about through putting in spring crops. A large breadth has been sown. We need rain but no grasshoppers.

Maj. Galbraith and Dr. J. B. Buker left, a day or two since, for the Jocko. Maj. G. had been here issuing flour and blankets to the Flatheads, just returned from the buffalo hunt. Say to my friend, the compositor, I have not yet found the "key" to my proper names, as some one has taken it away. The first letter of it is "whis"—. Perhaps you can find the "key."

Advices received here from Mr. Cavanaugh, under date of Washidgton, April 19th, state positively that the Sully treaty will not be ratified, and all the people rejoice thereat.

W. W. Johnson, Esq., C. E. has been extending the meridian line up the Bitter Root Valley. He was here a few days ago to procure a boat to make the crossing, but I learn the party has returned to Missoula. Secretary Boutwell's nephew was of the party. We expected a nearer relative. His presence and well known energy gives us promise the valley will be surveyed this season. We hope so. We have had the "anguish of suspense" long enough. Fifteen years *is* a long time to be in doubt whether one is a land owner or a trespasser. Patience has almost ceased to be a virtue.

Yours, SLOW.

Stevensville, May 8th, 1870.

George Young Killed at Frenchtown.

(Extract from a personal letter.)

Messrs. Bonner & Welsh, Deer Lodge:

On the evening of the 13th, John Stanley stabbed George Young at Frenchtown. He died almost instantly. He, Stanley, had a preliminary examination before Judge J. B. Buker yesterday, and was committed to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of murder. Duncan McDonald was the principal witness. He testifies to seeing Stanley and Young quarrelling about hiring some men. Stanley, who abused Young, had a knife. Young picked up a piece of wood, struck Stanley on the head, and ran towards Marion's hotel. As he was running he looked back and ran against a hitching post, the concussion knocking him down. Stanley jumped upon him and stabbed him in the right breast. Stanley has little or no evidence in his favor.

The river has been very high. It washed out the bottom of the middle pier of the bridge the other day, and the bridge settled some twelve inches on the upper side. It was thought it would wash away, but Harvey Lent put on some teams and men, filled the piers again with rock, and she still stands.

* * * * * Yours,

ED. STONE.

Missoula, M. T., May 15, 1870.

FROM CORINNE.

Editor New North-West—

Business the last few days has been very dull, not much freight being received. The Diamond R shipped on the 7th for Worden & Co., and J. P. Reinhard, Missoula, 19,500 pounds; also 11,000 pounds for Parchen & Painter, and Tatt, Murphy & Neal. By Heinbockel's mule trains, on the 9th, 6,000 pounds for E. H. Wilson & Co., Wallace Brown, and Lehman Bros. Creighton shipped 65,000 pounds to Helena—unable to ascertain consignees. Gen. Sheridan and staff will arrive to-night, and leave to-morrow for Montana in special coach. S. H. Bohm, of Helena, came to Salt Lake yesterday. He leaves for the north on Thursday. Jacob Loeb also came from the east last night.

Anne Corsella with the Bishop troupe is giving entertainments at the Metropolitan Hall. She shows a great deal for the money.

The Conference closed on Sunday at Salt Lake City. It is estimated forty thousand people were in attendance. W.

Corinne, May 2nd, 1870.

Four inches of snow at Bi ackfoot on Monday night.

THE TERRITORY.

Capital Times. 12.

Bartruff claims the model garden of the Territory.

Mr. Bob. Williams, our efficient county Assessor, inform us that John Redfern has apple trees in his orchard 4½ feet high. Some of these trees bear 22 bunches of blossoms, with from five to seven blossoms to the bunch.

15 Pilgrims took work in Bivens' the other day at $4 and $5 per day.

Three Pilgrims arrived afoot, one starting from White Pine with 50 cents.

Jake Loman says not one man in ten at Cedar is working.

Herald, 11.

J. C. Rickers' I X L mill cleaned up $6,589, (coin) for a 14 days' run.

The sale of Lots in Story's addition, yesterday, ranged from $12.50 to $42.

Pick & Plow 13.

P. D. St. Phelix has started a brick yard.

Speith & King are erecting a brewery.

The *P. & P.* wants somebody to inform it "where the chief town of Montana will be located."

Herald 14.

L. B. Lyman, Esq., Register of the Land Office, has just received from the Department two mineral land patents, one for the Memphis Mining Company's claim on the Spring Hill lode, and the other for Joshua C. Ricker's claim on Union Lode No. 2.

The Ida Reese and Deer Lodge were heard from at Fort Thompson on April 23d, drawing four feet, with only three feet of water in the channel. They were four days making fifteen miles. The Ida Reese unloaded once. The Tacony was high and dry as reported.

Capt. Nick Wall has returned.

Herald 16.

Davis Wilson, Esq. has returned to Bozeman.

Miss Walters left Corinne this a. m. for Helena.

Mr. S. H. Bohm, the well known Banker, has returned from Europe.

Capt. S. S. Hart has received his commission as assistant for the Helena Division.

Jos. Appollonio leaves to morrow for Cedar.

Gazette 14.

Mr. Thomas M. Monroe's train, consisting of five wagons—Diamond R consignments, arrived here yesterday from the the Railroad, making the trip in 22 days. The goods were brought through for John Kinna, A. Lavenberg, and W. N. Wheeler.

Two mining claims at French Bar sold for $4,000, cash. A $1,000 clean up was made on Judge Chumasero's claim on the same Bar.

Henry C. Wilkinson, Robert Hereford, and Wm. H. Todd announce themselves as candidates for Assessor.

Gazette 17.

To day, Professor B. F. Marsh and D. L. Griffith, with five assistants, will leave to make the preliminary survey along the proposed line of ditch which our citizens have in contemplation of constructing this season. The projected line of ditch is from Clancy Creek to Holmes Gulch.

The officers call a meeting in Helena May 25th to arrange for the Third annual Fair.

General Sheridan arrived last evening, was serenaded, introduced by Judge Symes, expressed thanks, etc., and was warmly cheered.

Herald 13th.

Hon. Sample Orr has lost a disputed land claim under a ruling of Secretary Cox.

A slight shock of an earthquake visited Helena about 9 o'clock last night.

The Herald suggests a renovation of the Opera House.

Herald, 18th.

Six inches of snow fell in the streets on Monday night.

O. Waid's mule train arrived to-day.

Mr. J. Rosenthal, the assayer, cast a gold brick yesterday weighing 450 ounces—the largest, we believe, that has been turned out the present season.

Jacob Loeb and L. Gans have returned.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

A party of Boston men will start on the 20th of May, on an excursion to San Francisco, with an equal number of ladies. Capital to the amount of $50,000,000 will be represented. All arrangements are made for nine cars sumptuously fitted, with bar, restaurant, sofas, beds, billiard tables, etc., for the occasion. Gov. Claflin, and the Mayors of Boston and surrounding towns, will be of the party. It has been arranged with the Governors of the States through which they pass to meet them on the confines of their States, and escort them through their State. A daily paper will be published.

The Alaska survey will cost $50,000 for a starter.

General John A Logan has been re-elected Commander-in-chief of the G A R.

The Senate on the 11th voted $50,000 for a new State Department Building at Washington, by 41 to 15. Significant on the capitol removal question.

Among the amendments proposed to the Northern Pacific Railroad bill is one by Arnell of Tennessee, putting alternate sections of land not granted the road into the hands of thirteen Trustees, to be known as the Freedmens' Homestead Commissioners, who are to sell or mortgage these lands and with the proceeds to provide homes for freedmen in the South and to educate them.

The Times' special says the action of the House on the Northern Pacific Railroad bill is regarded as a final blow to all land-grab schemes that do not provide that the company receiving lands shall sell them only to actual settlers up to a stated price. This the Northern Pacific Company is not willing to accept, and the bill is considered dead.

The Illinois State Convention adjourned *sine die* May 12.

Captain J H Johnson, ("Tube Dam," of the Louisville Courier,) died at Lexington, Ky, May 12.

The Methodist Protestant Conference has disapproved of re-baptism.

Seventeen houses, valued at $25,000, were burned at Whitewater, Wis., May 11.

Moses Taylor, Royal Phelps, Orsmil Glendofer and Lawrence N Jerome, have declined the Tammany nomination for Aldermen.

A terrible affray occurred at Irontown, Missouri, between two men named Chambers and Comstock, which resulted in the killing of the younger Johnston, who shot and killed Chambers, and probably fatally wounded Comstock. The affair grew out of a business settlement.

At Eureka, eight miles west of St Louis, on the M P R R, May 12, sixteen persons were killed and a number wounded by a collision of trains.

Troops are leaving Toronto for Red River.

Canada has bought the Red River country from the Hudson Bay Company.

Judge T H Butler is Chief Justice of Connecticut vice Hinman deceased.

The American yacht Sappho won the race at Cowes, May 11.

The Army Reduction bill passed the Senate, May 12. The number will be 30,000. No officer on the active or retired list can hold a civil office.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is leased to the Ohio and Mississippi R R Co.

The Bible Society is going to furnish the California Johns with the Scripture.

N B Stone is nominated Postmaster of San Francisco.

The trotter Lady Thorne has been sold for $30,000.

Reading, (Pa) May 13—John Deal alias Zachariah Snyder, was executed to-day for the murder of Richard Harlow.

Philadelphia, May 13—Alex Benson, the millionaire, died to-day.

Dawes, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating $325,000 in gold, to be paid to the British government under award of the Commissioners to settle the claims of the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Companies. The award fixes the payment at $650,000, in two annual payments, the first on the 10th of December, and second in September, which passed.

Gen Longstreet has been appointed Adjutant General of Louisiana.

Marcus L Hardin was stabbed and killed by Thos Bowles, at Lexington, Ky, May 14.

Six men were publicly whipped on the 14th inst. at Wilmington, Delaware, for petty larceny.

The contests over the Republican nominations for Congress in Iowa, is reported to be very warm in some districts.

The death of Theo Clay, son of Henry Clay, and who for nearly fifty years had been an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Lexington, Ky., is announced.

The Republican caucus at Madison, Ind, May 14, nominated John R. Cravens for Congress.

I F Appleton is confirmed U S District Judge in Texas.

Secretary Boutwell argued before the Ways and Means Committee on Monday against the four per cent Funding bill.

The income tax will probably be retained at 5 per cent, with $1,500 exemption.

The tax bill reduces taxes thirty-four millions.

Georgia will now be admitted on the same terms as Virginia, Mississippi and Texas.

Grant thinks the Indian troubles are ended.

Kilpatrick has resigned the Chilian mission.

Gov Hoffman has vetoed the Arcade railroad bill.

Rumors of a Fenian raid were rife in New York this week.

New York, May 17—The State election for Judges of the Court of Appeals was to-day carried by the Democrats by at least 50,000 majority. The Tammany candidates were successful throughout the city by about the usual majority.

Tom Allen has out another $5,000 challenge to the world—excepting Mace and Heenan.

A fire at La Crosse, Wis, Saturday night, destroyed the steamer War Eagle, Milwaukee and St Paul depot, elevator buildings, etc. Loss $300,000. Two persons are missing.

The United States Circuit Court of Iowa rendered judgment to the amount of $350,000 against Des Moines, Johnston, and several other counties in Iowa, with the cities of Burlington and Iowa City, for railroad bonds guaranteed by them, in regard to which there has been an immense amount of litigation.

In Arizona nine Indian murders were known in the Territory the last the week in April.

The crops throughout California are very unfavorable.

Norfolk, May 17—The entire business part of Henderson, North Carolina, was burned to-day. Loss, $50,000.

The debate on the infallibility of the Pope began in the Roman Council on the 14th. About 100 members have given notice they will oppose it.

Mrs Senator Wilson is dangerously ill.

In the House, May 16, Cox offered a resolution instructing the Reconstruction Committee to report forthwith a general amnesty bill. The House refused to second the the previous question by 51 to 78, and rejected a motion to table by 84 to 86. The resolution was referred to the Reconstruction Committee.

FROM MISSOULA.

A Few Facts Facts for the Pleganthropkts.

To the Editor New North-West:

I promised to drop you a line from my goings to and fro on this part of the earth's surface, and give some account of my wandering up and down therein. And so, although you have a correspondent here, and I am, in a measure, a new comer in these parts, I may tell you of some things which an "old resident" may not notice, and which may be of some import to the rest of mankind.

NO LOVE LIKE THE OLD LOVE.

It has been two years since I have seen this beautiful valley with such a horrible name, in all the new verdure of spring, with its rolling hills, its snowy mountains, its clear waters undefiled as yet by the earth from the miner's shovel; and although I have wandered far in that time, over the comparative deserts of Utah and Wyoming, the prairies of Iowa and Illinois, and the clearings of Ohio—have seen the Alleghanies of Pennsylvania, the clay-lands of Maryland and Virginia, the flats of Delaware and New Jersey, and the rolling hills of thickly-settled New England—yet when I return to the Hell Gate Route, I can whisper with the poet, as my eyes are filled with its magnificent grandeur, "there is no place like home."

THE FLATHEADS.

Then, too, I have gone to the Bitter Root, and there is one thing there which strikes me forcibly, and that is "the poor Indian." It is in those times our attention is directed towards them not only because the humanitarians of the East are urging the "pacific policy," and the Indian Department is practicing the "let alone policy," but with us it is most practically apparent that something must be *done* or it will do itself. There is no tribe of Indians of our northwestern frontier that has been treated better by the whites than the Flatheads, and there is no tribe whose Chiefs are better disposed than their's are. The settlement of the Bitter Root Valley has been permitted by the government, and was not dissented to by the Indians. There is a large reservation set apart on the Jocko, and extending to the Flathead Lake, upon which the government has erected the buildings, and hardly any of the tribes are required or compelled to reside upon it.

THEIR OUTLAWRY.

The young men are brought up in the nomadic habits of their parents, are out of control of the Chiefs and under no restraint by the Agent. They commit acts which no white man would endure from any but an Indian. For instance: There is a house kept on the road by a Mr. Baker, about 15 miles above Missoula, where he has various articles for sale, such as are usually kept by wayside houses. Some Indians came there, threw down their buffalo robes and demanded a bottle of whisky. He refused to sell it. They then threw the robes, out of doors and walked into Mr. B., cleaned him out and took the whisky. If whites had done this they would either have been shot or punished to the extent of the law. Such proceedings have to be stopped, or either the United States military road will be deserted, or Indians killed. Then, in the Valley above Fort Owen, the young men amuse themselves by laying down fences of fields where the grain is growing, and no punishment is meted out. If whites were to act thus they would be "snatched up bald-headed." When Indians do anything for a white man they are paid in all instances, but when the boot is on the other leg, it is a different thing.

A REFORM NEEDED.

Now I am not an alarmist, but in it a sure thing that either the Department at Washington will have to act or there will be a row. The whisky sellers can be found out and punished, as they should be, and the Indians given to understand that they must respect whites in their possessions or suffer.

I have written more than I intended to, and will close with the last sensation, the murder of a man by the name of Young, by a party by the name of Stanley, at Frenchtown, last Friday evening. Stanley stabbed him with a big butcher knife; cause, a difficulty about hiring out. It is considered a premeditated murder, and he awaits his trial at the District Court, with bonds set at $1,500 to secure him.

Yours, ANTWERPE.

Missoula Mills, May, , 1870.

New To-Day.

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Receive money on Deposit, Buy Gold Dust, Bullion, Coin, Exchange, Securities.

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Sign of the "Big Mortar,"

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Have just opened in Deer Lodge City, on corner 6 and Second St.

Pure, Fresh Goods!

Consisting of a general assortment of

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We offer for sale at the Metropolitan Billiard Hall, that first class, four pocket, small size Billiard Table, Julius Balke, maker. The table is nearly new, in fine condition, and with good, live cushions. A complete Billiard Outfit will be furnished. A rare bargain is offered.

LANE & EMERSON.

Deer Lodge, May 20, 1870. 46

Storeroom for Rent.

WILL be for rent on and after March 1st, a Storeroom in the San Pearl Building, C Street, Deer Lodge, 22x40 feet; Glass Front, plastered and painted throughout. A desirable business location. A Well under the room. Terms reasonable.

A New Fire-Proof Building 15x40, twelve feet high, with two-feet stone wall, and well ventilated, situated immediately in the rear; Will be rented with the store-room. Apply to

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THE PIONEER BREWERY,

AND ALWAYS AHEAD.

I am prepared to furnish, wholesale and retail, a quality of Beer unsurpassed, if equalled in Montana.

ALSO,

Bottled Beer

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With body, age and flavor, to commend it to the palate and favor of the most fastidious lovers of malt liquors.

Orders Promptly Filled.

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of all grades in the Territory. Direct importers of Rhine, California and Sparkling Wines, Berlina Kummel, etc.

Always on hand a superior stock of Sherry, Port, Maderia and Claret Wines, Gin, Jamaica Rum, Scotch Whisky, etc. CALIFORNIA CIGARS AND PLAYING CARDS.

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