MONTANA'S FIRST GOLD MINES.

Another Claimant for that Distinction.

FORT SHAW, M. T., Sept. 21, 1875.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Dear Sir:—I read with interest the extract from the NORTH-WEST, contained in your weekly issue of the 16th instant, relative to the "First Gold Mining in Montana." Anything that Mr. Granville Stuart has to say about the early history of Montana is sure to be interesting and valuable, and it is probably rare indeed that his views would require subsequent modification. But in reference to the first gold mining done in Montana, I am in possession of some facts apparently not known to Mr. Stuart, and which may be equally unknown to the great majority of your readers. Believing that they will be interesting to all who enjoy inquiry into the early history of their Territory, I will communicate them briefly for publication in your paper.

It is probably generally known that the American Fur Company, founded by Mr. Astor, and subsequently controlled by Pierre Choteau, Jr., & Co., had a trading post at or near the site of the present town of Fort Benton from the year 1831 to the period of the settlement of Montana. Maj. Alexander Culbertson was for a number of years in charge of that post, and was at the time of which I have to speak, namely, the year 1856. In the month of October a stranger appeared at the Fort, coming by the trail from the southwest, now the Benton and Helena stage road. He was evidently a mountaineer, and his object was to purchase supplies. Producing a sack, he displayed a quantity of yellow dust, which he claimed was gold, and for which he demanded $1,000, offering to take it all in goods. Nothing was known at the Fort of the existence of gold in the adjoining country, and Maj. Culbertson was loth to accept the proffered dust, having doubts of its genuineness. Besides, even if gold, he was uncertain of its value in this crude state, and he was, therefore, about to decline it, when an employee of the Fort, a young man named Ray, came to the aid of the mountaineer, and by his assurances as to the genuineness of the gold and the value of the quantity offered, induced Maj. Culbertson to accept it. Still doubtful, however, he made it a private transaction, charging the goods to his own account.

The mountaineer was very reticent as to the locality where he obtained his gold, but in answer to numerous questions he stated that he had been engaged in prospecting for a considerable period in the mountains to the southwest, that his wanderings were made alone, and that he had found plenty of gold. Receiving in exchange for his dust a supply of horses, arms, ammunition, blankets, tobacco, provisions, and other supplies, he quietly left the Fort on his return to the mountains. Maj. Culbertson never saw or heard of him afterward, and was ignorant even of his name. The following year, 1857, he sent the gold dust through the hands of Mr. Choteau to the mint, and in due time received as the yield thereof $1,525, the dust having proved to be remarkably pure gold. Thus as early as the year 1857, three years before Gold Tom hewed out his rude sluice boxes on Gold Creek, Montana gold had found its way to the mint, and contributed a small fortune of shining pieces to the circulating medium of the country.

This much I obtained from the lips of Maj. Culbertson, just enough to pique curiosity; and the mysterious miner who had been first to work the rich gulches of Montana, made the earliest contribution to the world of its mineral treasure, and whose subsequent fate and very name were unknown, often returned to my thoughts to vex me in my apparent powerlessness to lift any part of the veil of mystery that enshrouded him. But one day I mentioned the circumstance to Mr. Mercure, an old and respected resident of Fort Benton, who came to the Territory in the service of the American Fur Company in 1855, and has resided here ever since. To my great satisfaction he remembered the old mountaineer, the event of his golden visit to the Fort having created quite an enduring impression, and he communicated to me a few additional particulars.

When Montana's great mining rush began, Mr. Mercure quitted the service of the Fur Company and sought the mines. There he met the mountaineer again, and immediately recognized him. His name was Silverthorne, and his habits were still of the solitary character that had distinguished him in former days. For several years he remained in the Territory, occasionally appearing at the settlements, with gold in abundance; but after supplying his necessities by trade, he would again disappear on his lonely rambles. He could not be induced to divulge the secret of his diggings, but always declared that his mine was not a rich one, yielding him only four or five dollars a day. He preferred this, he said, untroubled by companions, to mingling in the rush and jam of the richer mines then almost every day developed. Mr. Mercure believes, however, from the quantity of gold always in the possession of Silverthorne, that he greatly understated the value of his discovery. Possibly he lives in solitary possession of his treasure; possibly the mine has ere this been re-discovered and is among the number famous in the annals of Montana mining history. What has become of Silverthorne the writer does not known, but unless further developments rob him of that honor, he is evidently entitled to the distinction of having been first, by several years, of the thousands of enterprising men who have labored in the gold gulches of Montana and made so rich a contribution to the volume of the world's treasure.

Yours Truly,
JAMES H. BRADLEY,
1st Lieut. 7th Infantry.

Forgotten Greatness.

When Andrew Johnson died, a few weeks ago, we were reminded that he was the last of the living ex-Presidents. But I don't know that anybody has noticed the fact that there still live three men who have been Presidential candidates, and that all three are residents of this State. Horatio Seymour, who was the candidate against Grant, when first up, is a farmer in the western part of this State, but takes no active part in its politics, except as an occasional adviser of the Democratic party in matters of policy. General Geo. B. McClellan, who was a candidate against Lincoln when up for the second term, has a house in this city, but generally resides when not in Europe, over at his place in New Jersey.

General Fremont, who ran against James Buchanan in 1856, is still a dabbler in railroads, and has his residence at Tarrytown up the Hudson. I believe these are all the living ex-candidates. Greeley died with his failure and Dayton, Breckenridge and Bell, who ran with Lincoln in 1860, are now all dead with Lincoln. Seymour is the only one of the living ex-candidates who is ever talked of as a nominee hereafter, and I suppose such talk is confined to a few old Democratic politicians of this State. He is a hale, hearty man of sixty-five mainly engrossed with cheese making and pisciculture.—*New York Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.*

DETROIT HUMOR.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, sir," promptly replied the boy as the grocer asked him if he wanted anything. "I want two ounces of ki and two ounces of pepper."

"Ki? Ki!" queried the astonished man.

"Yes, sir; mother told me to get ki and pepper here and some corset strings on the corner."

It was a good while before the grocer got hold of the right article.

An inebriated individual staggered into the City Hall yesterday and yelled out:

"Rah t'r Fou'th July!

"Fourth of July you, you dough-head!" replied a policeman—"why, It's September."

"I know hic."

"The 16th day of September."

"Course 'tis, an' zhont Fou'th July allus comes on sixteenth day Zheptemer?

"No, you idiot."

"It zhont?

"No."

"Zhen what fool I am!" sighed the inebriate, "to go'n frow 'way all zhis drunk!"

And he staggered sadly out.

A middle-aged man, very ragged and forlorn, hung around a Detroit hotel the other day for an hour or two and then tried to skulk into dinner. The clerk nabbed him and said:

"You want to prance right out o'here!"

"I won't!" was the blunt reply.

"Then I'll coerce you!" said the clerk, and he took the fellow by the hair, walked him to the door, and "lifted" him heavy, saying:

"Now, go to the police if you want to."

"Say, mister," replied the beat as he faced around," is this an unusual proceeding?"

"No, sir, we allow no man to dead-beat us."

"And would you have kicked George Washington out the same way if he had no money?"

"Just the same, sir."

"Well, I'm no better than General Washington was, and I shan't raise any fuss!" remarked the beat as he walked off.

He was a fat man, almost as wide as the corridor door, and as he came out one of the newsboys whispered:

"What a sinker he'd make for a fish line!"

"Your name is Rufus Jackson; is it?" asked the court.

"Yes—certainly—of course my name's Rufus Jackson," wheezed the fat man in reply."

"And you hail from Milwaukee?"

"Why, yes—certainly. Lived there twenty-eight years."

"And you were drunk last night?"

"No, sir—no sir—I deny the charge in totum. Never was more astonished in my life, sir. Perhaps you have taken me for some one else."

"Perhaps I have, Mr. Jackson; but if you weren't drunk how came you to be lying flat on the walk, hat in the gutter, satchel in the street, and your feet spread all over? And when an officer raised you up, Mr. Jackson, you plainly and distinctly said: 'Zon't g'way an lemme 'lone I'll knock 'er head off!' Would a sober man make such a remark?"

"May it please the Court," wheezed the fat man, "I am a victim of asthma. I was born of honest parents, and my life has been one long epoch of respectability. I am fat. I'd give the world to be lean, but I can't be. I can't run. Other men can skip and gambol, while I must creep. I can't sing. I can't whistle. I am an enthusiastic politician, but I can't holler for the candidates on my ticket. If I try to my voice makes a sound like wind sobbing through a corrugated stovepipe elbow. This asthma is killing me by inches. The doctor says that I may live to see strawberries come again, but beyond that I dare not hope. Last night, as I came into your beautiful city, I was seized with a faintness, and fell down, and if the officer had not found me I should likely have been robbed and murdered. I am, indeed, greatly obliged, and I can't close my remarks without complimenting the efficient police force of your handsome and orderly city."

"Fat man from Milwaukee," said the Court, as the prisoner paused' "once I was like a child. I looked at things as a child. I believed every story and statement, and my heart was free from suspicion. Men took advantage of me; women deceived me with their crocodile tears—I felt sad for the men who cut their hair close and bet their money on dog fights. I have changed, Mr. Jackson. The lamb has become a cougar. That was a good speech of yours, but I can't part company until you hand the clerk a ten-dollar bill."

The prisoner smiled sadly, paid the money, and was not long getting out of doors.

An Indian Fair—Novel Spectacle.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., September 16.—At the International Indian Fair the attendance is large, but the show of live stock is not large, owing to the hot weather. The grand march of the nations was a novel feature, and was led by the Sedalia (Mo.) brass band, followed by the ladies who were to compete for premiums of three side-saddles; next followed the Arapahoe and Cheyenne women, with plain white banners; then followed several tribes bearing banners with mottoes and devices, as follows:

The Cherokees—A banner with red, white and blue bars on a white ground, with the motto, "Agriculture the source of wealth."

The Creeks—"With charity for all, malice toward none." "Firmness in the right."

The Osages—"Come and see the figure of the plow and follow me."

The Caddo Apaches—"The result of peace."

The Comanches—"We wish to learn." A second band of Comanches had the motto, "Preserve our liberties."

The Kiowas—"We need schools, cows, and ploughs."

The Arapahoes—"The farm is better than the chase."

The Cheyennes—"Peace with all people."

After this came a brass band from Cincinnati, Ark., a colored delegation; a band from Sulphur Springs, Texas; citizens on horseback and in carriages. After marching around the track the Indians listened to speeches from Governor Crawford, of Kansas; General Shanks, Special United States Commissioner, and from Colonel William P. Ross, Chief of the Cherokee Nation.

—Miss Harriet Hosmer, the American sculptor, has written from Rome that she will be represented at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition by an original group in marble—the largest she has ever undertaken. It portrays the idea of "the African sibyl foreshadowing the freedom of her race." She will send also a copy of Lord Brownlow's gates, ten feet wide and seventeen feet high, containing seventy-one human figures.

A WYOMING COAL MINE.

A "Whopper," Even if it is True.

An immense mine of coal has been discovered in Uintah county, Wyoming Territory, about 25 miles east of Utah, and 18 miles northwest of Carter station on the Union Pacific Railroad. It was discovered by Mr. Crocker, of Logan, Utah, from information he received from an old Indian, who showed him a piece of fine-looking coal which he found while hunting. He offered to show Mr. Crocker the place if he would give him $10, which offer was readily accepted. The Indian then took him about 50 miles, to a spot about five miles from the mine, which Mr. Crocker found by tracing the vein the Indian pointed out to him. The mine is in a sandstone mountain, about four and a half miles long, running north and south, facing east, and about three miles and a quarter across, the mountain dipping suddenly at each end. There are sixteen veins of coal in sight. The bottom one is the smallest, being five feet; the next is the largest and most easy of access, and is upward of seventy feet thick; the next above is sixty feet; another of forty feet; another of about thirty feet; five of about twenty feet each, and five of sixteen feet each. The last one is about twelve feet—altogether about four hundred feet of coal, four and a half miles long; in fact, it may be correctly termed a mountain of coal. The veins lay at an angle of 22 degrees, with a stratum of white sandstone intervening. The coal is very bright, is perfectly free from slate or dirt, and is said to be cannel coal. A small quantity of the croppings from the 70-foot vein has been tested for coke, by an assayer of Salt Lake City, who states that it yields coke fifty-two and and one-fifth per cent.

When it is considered that very large quantities of coke are shipped from Pennsylvania to Utah and Nevada, a distance of 2,000 miles, at a cost of $35 to $40 per ton, for the purpose of smelting silver ores, it will at once be seen of what immense value this mine is likely to prove to owners of low-grade silver mines. But whether the coal will coke or not, it is an excellent steam coal. One engineer who has used it says that one bushel of it will make as much steam as three bushels of ordinary coal, leaving less ashes than any coal he ever burned. Prof. Pontez, geologist to the Union Pacific Railroad, has made an investigation of the mine, and reports it as the finest deposit of coal in western America.

The Power of Corporations.

The latest statistics show that we have in the United States about 74,000 miles of railway, with a nominal capital of $4,200,000,000; their gross receipts aggregate over $500,000,000, amounts greatly in excess of the government debt and revenue; all this sum is capable of being controlled and directed by a few men; on all questions where railroads interest conflict with the interest of the public, the influence is a unit against the people. It employs great armies in operating the various lines of road; it is the best customer of the press; it controls the telegraph lines, has the readiest access to the public ear, and is the all-powerful abettor or terrible foe to political aspirations. Many of our laws are made in its interest, and along every line of railway it keeps in its employ the best legal talent; these men become our judges, and, having been educated to view laws relating to railway matters from a railway standpoint, naturally interpret difficult points in its favor. Members of the legal profession are often in the lobby to serve this interest, and instances are not wanting where representatives of the people, while holding official positions, accept retainers to advocate claims adverse to the rights of the people. A railroad corporation is soulless, and yet immortal; wiser than philosophy, it has found in a perpetual character the elixir of life. When our fathers abolished the law of primogeniture, they supposed the country was secured against the evils of vast individual wealth accumulating from generation to generation, because the certainty of death would bring the certainty of distribution; but a perpetual charter, granted without consideration, has become a spindle to twist the gossamer thread across the chasm of death. All this vast and constantly-increasing wealth is under irresponsible control. A corporation can neither be hung or sent to the penitentiary; that is to say, there is an entire absence of individual responsibility. Vigorous, alert, all-powerful and perpetual, it only needs unscrupulous managers to become a worse tyrant than Nero—a more dangerous master than Robespierre.—*International Review.*

Transplantation of Bone.

"Speaking of surgical operations in a late issue," says the *Scientific American*, "we said that attempts had been made to substitute healthy for diseased bones by a sort of grafting process, but they had fallen short of complete success."

"A peculiarly interesting, because completely successful, operation of the sort is reported in a recent German medical journal. The patient was a young officer, twenty-four years of age. In 1870 he received a gunshot which resulted in a false joint in the middle of the right ulna—the large bone of the fore-arm. The functions of the limb were seriously impaired, notwithstanding the smaller bone, the radius, was uninjured. To relieve the deformity, the false joint was laid bare, and the cartilaginous ends of the bone, together with the false ligament, were removed by strong scissors. Then the upper part of the ulna was sawn half through, about two inches above the end of the bone, and the upper piece, with its inclosing sheath—the periosteum, by which the nutrition of the bone is effected—was split off with a hammer and chisel, leaving, however, a small bridge of the periosteum to keep the bone alive. The detached bone was neatly fitted into the place of the false joint; the fatty and indurated soft parts were divided so as to set up an inflammatory reaction; the bleeding was checked by a stream of carbolized water, the wound closed by surtures, and a fenestrated plaster of Paris bandage applied. A single splinter of bone subsequently came away. The patient made a perfect recovery, regaining such full use of his arm that he was appointed to a regiment."

What is the Sun.

Professor Anderson, in a lengthy paper on the sun, says: A molten or white hot mass, 850,000 miles in diameter, equaling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like our own, having a surrounding ocean of gas or fire, 50,000 miles deep, tongues of flame darting upward more than 50,000 miles, volcanic forces that hurl into the solar atmosphere luminous matter to the height of 160,000 miles, drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our planets, and holding them all in their proper place; attracting with such superior force the millions of solid and stray masses that are wandering in the fathomless abyss that they rush helplessly toward him and fall into his fiery embrace. And thus he continues his sublime and resistless march through his mighty orbit, having a period of more than 18,000,000 of years.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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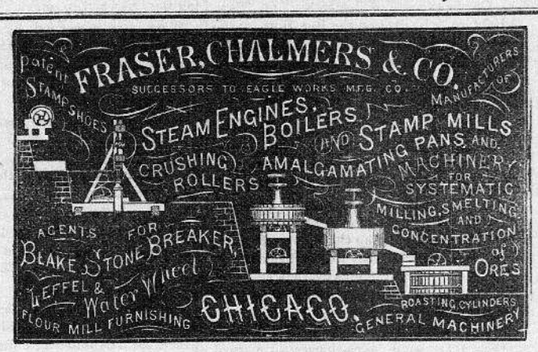

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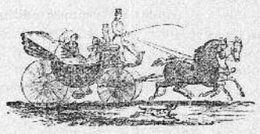

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ROBERT T. HARRIS,
Boot and Shoemaker,
Deer Lodge, : Montana.
[Shop adjoining City Meat Market.]
Having located permanently as above and put in a stock of the Finest French and American leather, I am prepared to manufacture custom Boots and Shoes of the best quality at reasonable prices and solicit the patronage of the public.
All Work Guaranteed Satisfatory.
Special Attention Given to Repairing.
R. T. HARRIS.
Deer Lodge, Sept. 1st, 1875. 322-3m

LEX. J. LEGGAT. JAS. H. BUTLER. NATH'L C. HUDSON.
St. Louis Tobacco Works
LEGGAT, HUDSON & BUTLER.
MANUFACTURERS OF EVERY GRADE OF
FINE CUT, CHEWING AND SMOKING
TOBACCO.
OUR SPECIAL BRANDS:
FINE CUTS: BEAUTY. GILT EDGE.
SMOKINGS: INGLESIDE. BULLION. MONTANA.
All Our Tobaccos Strictly Warranted.
OFFICE AND SALESROOM
Corner Second And Vine Sts
ST. LOUIS MO.

THE
UTICA STEAM ENGINE CO.,
Utica, N. Y. Manufacture.
Portable Steam Engines,
(From 4 to 40 H. P.)
Stationary Steam Engines,
(From 6 to 150 H. P.,)
STEAM BOILERS,
All sizes and descriptions, built of the best quality of Penna. Boiler Plate.
CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,
With Screw or Lever Set Works,
Pumps, Steam-Pumps, Belting, Saws, Hangers, Pulleys, &c., &c.
All our engines and boilers are very complete in their appointments, and as none but the best material and workmanship is permitted, we can fully guarantee them.
Send for Circulars giving prices, weights, and full information, to DAVIS & TATEM, IRON FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS, Helena, 310-6m. Agents for Montana.

M. STEELE, St. Joseph, Mo. S. R. JOHNSON, Omaha, Nebraska.
Steele & Johnson
Groceries
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Groceries
GROCERS!
Omaha, Nebraska.
Omaha, Nebraska,
Omaha, Nebraska.
Omaha. - Nebraska.
Omaha. Nebraska
Omaha. Nebraska.
Omaha Nebraska
27

Eugene Stark
Practical Watchmaker,
[Shop at Wm. Coleman's,]
Deer Lodge, Montana,
Keeps in stock a good assortment of
Superior Spectacles and Eye Glasses,
The Famous Seth Thomas Clocks
And American Watches.
Which are Sold at Most Reasonable Prices.
Ten years' experience as a Practical Watchmaker and unexceptionable satisfaction to patrons is assurance to the public that all work will be done faithfully and satisfactorily.
322-6m. EUGENE STARK.

Peter Valiton,
Wholesale Dealer in
Fine Wines and Liquors,
Deer Lodge, : : : Montana.
I have just received
A General Stock of
Domestic and Imported Liquors
Which I offer to the trade
At Lowest Market Rates.
Dealers are solicited to examine goods and prices
314

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

No. 395.
Application for Pate

U. S. LAND OFFICE, HELENA, M. T. June 26th, 1875.

Notice is hereby published that pursuant to Charles H. Buhl, whose postoffice address is Helena, Deer Lodge County, Montana Territory, this day filed application for patent, under the laws of Congress, for their placer mining claim located in Jefferson gulch mining district, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, in township 9 north, range 9 west, which claim was originally in the District Recorder's office in said district, in the said Deer Lodge County, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point from which the ¼ section corner between sections 14 and 14 bears S 63 deg 30 min E 6.79 chains; and running thence S 75 deg E 17 chains; thence 50 min E 24.46 chains; thence N 6 deg 15 min E 4.94 chains; thence N 38 deg E 4.94 chains; thence 25 min E 33.60 chains; thence N 16.05 chains; W 14.53 chains; thence S 16 45 chains; thence 25 min E 33.60 chains; thence N 16.05 chains; W 14.53 chains; thence S 16 45 chains; thence chains; thence S 7 deg 25 min W 8.30 chains; S 41 deg W 4.29 chains; thence N 49 deg 25 min 4.03 chains; thence S 42 deg 45 min W 11.32 thence S 31 deg W 19.74 chains; thence 45 deg W 19.12 chains to the place of beginning, embracing eighty-five [85] acres, and designated as lot No. 0 in township 12 north range 9 west, which a notice of said application is posted.

The adjoining claimants to these premises are Chinese Company on the North, Yet Yet on the southwest and R K Richards on the West claims. W. C. CHILD, R.

B. F. MARSH, U. S. Dep'y Min'l Surveyor.

[No. 402.]
Application for Pate

U. S. LAND OFFICE, HELENA, M. T. August 19th, 1875.

Notice is hereby published that Theodore Schmitt, Daniel C. Corbin, Edward W. Bain, Alexander H. Beattie, whose postoffice address is Cena, Lewis and Clarke county, M. T., and O'Rourke, whose postoffice address is Rimini, Lodge county, M. T., have this day filed application for patent, under the mining laws of Congress, their placer mining claim, situated in the mining district, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, in section 25, township 10, north range 8 west. Claim is recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Deer Lodge county and described as follows, including the E ½ of the N W ¼ of the S E ¼ the S ½ of the S E ¼ the E ½ of the S W ¼ of the S E ¼ and lot one, section 25, township 10 north range 8 W of the principal meridian, Montana Territory, embracing an area of 97 and 87-100 acres according to government survey.

The adjoining claimants to these premises are Hibson on east, John O'Rourke and P Kirby.

321-6m W. C. CHILD, R.

ALIAS SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE TERRITORY OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DEER LODGE.

John Fraser, plaintiff,
vs
Cole Saunders, Julia D. Saunders, Maria L. Saunders, the North-West Co. and Wm. Milligan,

The people of the Territory of Montana send greeting to Cole Saunders, Julia D. Saunders, Maria L. Saunders, the North-West Company and Wm. Milligan, defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff in the district court of the second judicial district of the Territory of Montana, in and for the county of Deer Lodge, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days—exclusive of the day of service—after the service on you of this summons, if served on you in this county; or, if served out of this county but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you.

THE SAID ACTION is brought to recover from defendants Cole, Julia D. and Maria L. Saunders the sum of $1110.54 with legal interest from May 1st, 1875, which it is alleged by plaintiff was due from said defendants to one George Plaisted for labor performed in and material furnished for that certain saw mill situate on Camp Creek, in Flint creek mining district, Deer Lodge county, M. T., and which said claim was sold by said Plaisted for a valuable consideration to said plaintiff. It is further alleged that on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1875, said Plaisted filed in the Clerk's office of Deer Lodge county, M. T., a mechanic's lien upon said property, and that the defendants North-West Company and William Milligan claim some right in or to said property which is subject to plaintiff's lien. Wherefore plaintiff prays judgment for said sum and interest; that said property may be sold and the proceeds applied to payment of said sum and interest and costs of suit and for other and further relief.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the District court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Montana, for the county of Deer Lodge, this day of September in the year of our one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

O. B. O'BANNON, Clerk.
325-4t. by JOHN F. POTTER, Deputy.
THOMASSON & CHADWICK, and J. C. PAGE, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

L H Hershfield & Bro, plaintiffs,
vs
Alexander Aiken, John B Pierson, Wm Nowlan, Gerard Weary and D C Corbin, defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 16th day of October, 1875, at the south front door of the Court House in Deer Lodge City, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, at 1 o'clock p m of above date, the following described property, to-wit: All that certain real estate situated in the county of Deer Lodge, Montana Territory, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: An undivided two-thirds [⅔] interest in and to one hundred feet of mining ground on the Atlantic Cable quartz lode, being the same ground that was discovered by Alexander Aiken, John B Pearson, Jonas Stauch, and known as the mining ground of the Atlantic Cable Company, the two-thirds interest so conveyed being the interest purchased by Wm Nowlan of said Pearson and Stauch.

Dated Sept. 15, 1875.

CHARLES S WARREN,
324-4t Sheriff of Deer Lodge county, M.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

First National Bank of Deer Lodge, Montana Territory, Plaintiffs,
vs
Nathan Smith, Wm McDonald, and F. G. Brown, defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on the 23d day of October, 1875, at the front door of the Court House in Deer Lodge City, Deer Lodge county, M. T., at 1 o'clock p m. of above date, the following described property, to-wit: An undivided one half [½] interest in the lower one half [½] which said half is about six hundred feet square, and an undivided one-two [5-12] interest in and to the upper half, which upper half being about six hundred feet square, the whole thereof being about six by twelve hundred feet in size, of that certain parcel of mining ground situated and being in what is known as Pike's mining district, county of Deer Lodge, Montana Territory, and lying between the Roe & Bell mining ground, said Roe & Bell ground adjoining it on the north and said Blair ground on the south, and known as the Walker ground; also, an undivided one-half interest in and to that lot or parcel of placer mining ground situated in Wheeler's mining district, Deer Lodge county, M. T., and being the discovery and claims No. one below discovery claim, and numbers one, three and four above said discovery claim, and known as the Holcomb, Dunphy and Bell ground, with all improvements and rights and privileges thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and all of said ground