ALL ABOUT SITTING BULL.

HE PREFERS THE NORTHERN SIDE OF THE LINE.

Bismarck Tribune, Oct. 23.

Capt. Edwin Allen, of the Mounted Police, Fort Walsh, arrived or the Big Horn Saturday and went east Sunday morning for a two month's time in Canada. He came down via Wood Mountain Post, Maj. Walsh's headquarter's and Sitting Bull's camp. Capt. Allen reports the wounding of Sitting Bull in a quarrel a canard. He is hale and hearty and has no intention of returning to the United States. Major Walsh has been working upon several tribes in the hostile camp until he has got them in the humor of returning to this country, if our conditions are not too exacting. Captain Allen, however, thinks that all his good work will be destoyed by the reneg de Cheyennes if they succeed in eluding Gen. Miles as they have outgeneraled Generals Pope and Crook. These Cheyennes are undoubtedly aiming for the hospitable ground across the border and when they reach it the thrilling story of their wrongs and exploits from the Indian Territory to Wood Mountain will stir the aboriginal blood until all thought of a reservation will become an evil spirit. Capt. Allen says Sitting Bull has no idea of returning to this country. He is not afraid of the soldiery but he has a lurking suspicion that some scout or hangeron around an Indian Agency will

ASSASSINATE HIM

for the glory of killing Sitting Bull. He considers his life at stake and as long as he can keep body and soul together as a wild, untamed savage, he is going to stick to his present methods. He still holds his grip over the hostiles. The chief Gall, who has been on so many friendly missions to Wolf Point, told Sitting Bull he only did it for fun. He liked to lie to the agency people. He didn't mean peace or surrender.

Capt. Allen tells the story of some hostiles hunting buffalo south of the line who ran across several other Indians who had stolen a lot of mules and horses. One of the hostiles reprimanded one of the thieves by

STRIKING HIM DEAD.

His comrade at once started off for Wood Mountain with the declaration that he would retaliate by killing Major Walsh. The hostiles followed on pony-back but the avenger had the swiftest "crom-bate" and reached the Ogallala camp ahead of his pursuers. Sitting Bull soon heard the would-be-assassin was in that camp and he went down and took him prisoner. Sitting Bull presented him to Major Walsh with the careless remark that he would kill him if the Major would make the request. The Major said he wasn't afraid of the fellow and that he might have his freedom. S. B. is a great friend of Walsh. The Major tells him the truth for one thing and shows him that the Canadian government as personated in him means business if the old warrior doesn't stand up to the scratch and keep the peace. Besides his respect for Walsh's veracity, Sitting Bull is physically afraid of him. He feels that Walsh is as big a warrior as he is.

MULE AND HORSE PRISONERS.

A few days ago some young bucks crossed to this side and took in ten mules and eleven horses. Major Walsh learned of their raid and in turn he raided the bucks and got the horses and mules. The animals are now at Wood Mountain, awaiting their owners who can have them on identification. The mules may be the property of our stage company. They lost some not long ago.

Two years ago. Capt. Allen says, he traveled through herds of buffalo for 200 and 300 miles. Now they are scattered in every direction of the compass. They have gone north 400 miles, farther than ever known before. They have been driven across the Rockies to the Pacific slope and south to the Judith Basin. Still enough remains to support for the present the Indians who have made Major Walsh's section a common rendezvous. It is a monotonous diet but they seem to thrive all the same.

THE RENEGADES.

The renegade Cheyennes are reported north of the Yellowstone, with General Miles after them. What success is not known.

A letter from the 7th Cavalry at Camp Sheridan reports a hard and monotonous march from Bear Butte. The troops were nearly suffocated with dust. The march was through the roughest kind of bad lands. The soldiers are now in great want of warm clothing, and the sudden appearance of a blizzard will prove fatal to many. The regiment is without pack mules, and its movements are necessarily tardy.

Tree Culture.

Prairie Farmer.

Evergreens and shade trees are best planted in early spring. Mulch them also; a few potatoes thrown in when planting evergreens is a help to the young tree, the potatoes supplying moisture and the tops shade to the body and roots.

For winbreaks osage orange is as good as anything. Corn and potatoes are good crops to grow in an orchard for five years; then sow in clover. Plant apples twenty-five to thirty-three feet apart, and peach trees between the rows north and south, if desired.

Rabbits are terribly destructive to young trees, if the trees are not protected from their depredations. One small brown rabbit will destroy a hundred trees in a night; and a jack rabbit will bark a tree as high up as a sheep. Pine tar is used here with universal good results in protecting the trees from the depredations of rabbits, and with no injury to the young trees. Smear the stock of the tree with tar, using a brush or old broom for the purpose. The tarring should should be done in the fall. One tarring will last two years. Coal oil has also been used with success both against rabbits and grasshoppers, and with no injurious effects to the trees.

How to Keep Potatoes.

An Alsace-Lorraine agricultural paper gives the following description of a method of preparing potatoes for long keeping, which is largely practiced in many parts of France. A large kettle or boiler of water being placed over the fire, and its contents raised to the boiling point, the potatoes, previously well washed, are placed, a few at a time, in small baskets or nets, which are then rapidly thrust under water and retained there for about four seconds. Of course, the introduction of so considerable bulk of cold matter lowers the temperature of the water somewhat, and care must be taken that it rises to the boiling point again after each immersion before a fresh netful of potatoes is introduced. As each batch is withdrawn it must be shaken, and spread out on the flooring to dry in some well aired place. When all the stock has thus been treated, and is thoroughly dry, it should be stored away in some dark room, of course free from damp. The potatoes will be found to have lost all their tendency to germination, and will remain sound and well-flavored until the next year's crop comes in. It is said to be in this manner that Parisian hotel and restaurant keepers preserve their apples so well for summer use.

The Man Who Knew How to Keep School.

S. F. Chronicle.

"Mister, no doubt you have all the learning that's required in a school teacher, but it wants more than learnin' to make a man able to teach school in Cranberry Gulch. You'd soon find that out if you try. We've had three who tried it on. One lays there in the grave-yard; another lost his eye and left; the last one opened school and left before noontime for the benefit of his health. He hasn't been back since. Now you've a slender build, and all your learnin' will only make it worse, for all our young folks are roughs and don't stand no nonsense!"

This was what one of the trustees of the district said to my friend Harry Flotee, when he made application for the vacant position of teacher.

"Let me try. I know I am slender, but I am tough and I have a strong will," said Harry.

"Just as you like. There's the schoolhouse, and I'll have notice given if you want it done," said the trustee.

"I do," said Harry; "and I'll open next Monday at 9 a. m."

The notice was given and there was a good deal of excitement in the Gulch and along the Yuba flats. More than fifty people of both sexes made an excuse to drop into the tavern to get a sight at the fellow who thought he could keep school in that district, and many a contemptuous glance fell on the slender form and youthful face of the would-be teacher.

Eight o'clock on Monday morning came, and Harry Flotee went down to the schoolhouse with a key in one hand and a valise in the other.

"Ready to slope if he finds we're too much for him," said a cross-eyed broad-shouldered fellow of 18.

The school-house was unlocked and the new teacher went to the desk. Some of the young folks went in to see what he was going to do, though school was not yet called.

Harry opened his valise and took out a large belt. Then after buckling it around his waist, he put three Colt's navy revolvers there, each of six barrels, and a bowie knife 18 inches in the blade.

"Thunder! He means business!" muttered the cross-eyed chap.

The new teacher now took out a square card about four inches each way, walked to the other end of the school-house and tacked it up against the wall. Returning to his desk, he drew a revolver from his belt, and, as quick as thought, sent ball affter ball into the card, till there were six balls in a spot not much larger than a silver dollar.

By this time the school-house was half full of large boys and girls. The little ones were afraid to come in.

Then the teacher walked half way down the room with the bowie knife in his hand, and threw it with so true a hand that it stuck quivering in the very center of the card.

He left it three and put two more knives of the same kind in his belt and quickly reloaded his yet smoking pistol.

"Ring the bell; I am about to open the school."

He spoke to the cross-eyed boy; the bully of the crowd, and the boy rang the bell without a word.

"The scholars will take their seat; I open school with prayer," he said sternly, five minutes later.

The scholars sat down silent, almost breathless.

After the prayer the teacher cocked a revolver and leisurely walked down on the floor.

"I will arrange the classes," he said; "all who can read, write and spell will rise. Of them we will form the first class."

Only six got up. He escorted them to upper seats, and then began to examine the rest. A whisper was heard behind him. In an instant he wheeled, his revolver in hand.

"No whispering allowed here!" he thundered, and for an instant his revolver lay on a level with the cross-eyed boy's head.

"I'll not do so any more," gasped the bully.

"See you do not. I never give a second warning," said the teacher, and the revolver fell.

It took two hours to organize the classes, but when done they were well organized. Then came recess. The teacher went out too, for the room was crowded and hot. A hawk was circling overhead high in the air. The teacher drew a revolver and the next second the hawk came tumbling down among the wondering scholars.

From that day on Harry kept school for two years in Cranberry Gulch, his salary doubled after the first quarter, and his pupils learned to love as well as respect him, and the revolver went out of sight within a month.

They had found a man at last who could keep school.

SHOT FROM A CANNON.

MISS GERALDINE STANDS IN A MORTAR AND IS THROWN 30 FEET IN THE AIR.

The Aquarium is again opened, after a brief suspension of performances, with new attractions. Evolutions pleasant to look upon and tricks suggesting painstaking and drill are performed by Mons. Oscar's troupe of American thoroughbred horses. An excellent double trapeze act is done by Miss Geraldine and Mons. Leopold, after which is introduced the sensation of the performance—the shooting of the young woman out of a cannon's mouth. Thus is given a literal exemplification of what is to be "fired out." The cannon seems to be made of wood and is mounted after the manner of a mortar. It stands at the front of the stage, pointing at an angle of about 35° or 40°, between the upturned faces of the spectators and the rafters overhead.

At the close of her trapeze act Miss Geraldine comes down the rope headforemost by twining one leg around it and with her disengaged toe describing an Archimedian spiral. She is then assisted to the raised muzzle of the cannon, into the bore of which she slips feet first, lying on her back. Her head and neck are just visible when the gun is charged. Then she gives the word, the report of the cannon is heard, and she flies toward the spectators, going some 25 or 30 feet in a straight line before she drops to the net spread to catch her. When she again steps upon the stage and smiles her acknowledgement of the applause, her bright garments are not at all blackened by powder—a fact which is doubtless due to the interior mechanism of the cannon. This act and the performance by the trained horses are to be the attractions at the Aquarium for a season.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The population of Paris, one-eighteenth of that of France, pays nearly as much as much as all the rest of France put together for local taxes. Paris is taxed $20 per head of its population. The rest of France pays only about $1.50 per head of the population. Lyons, which ranks second in the list of towns with the largest local expenditures, pays only about $6.80 per head of the population. Marseilles pays a little more. No other town nearly approaches Paris.

IN EMERGENCIES.

WHAT TO DO IN CERTAIN CASES AND HOW TO DO IT.

1. Child two years old has an attack of croup at night. Doctor at a distance. What is to be done?

The child should be immediately undressed and put in a warm bath. Then give an emetic, composed of one part of antimony wine to two of ipecac. The dose is a teaspoonful. If the antimony is not at hand give warm water, mustard and water, or any other simple emetic; dry the child and wrap it carefully in a warm blanket.

2. The hired girl sprains her ankle violently.

First bathe in warm water, then put the white of an egg in in a saucer, stir with a piece of alum the size of a walnut until it is a thick jelly; place a portion of it on lint or tow large enough to cover the sprain, changing it as often as it feels warm or dry; the limb is to be kept in a horizontal position by placing it on on a chair.

3. Bees swarm and the man who hives them gets severely stung in the face.

The sting of a bee is hollow and barbed, and as it contains the poison the first thing to be done is to remove it. The part stung should then be bathed in warm water and a little ammonia be rubbed on them.

4. Some one's nose bleeds, and cannot be stopped.

Take a plug of lint, moisten, dip in equal parts of powdered alum and gum arabic, and insert in the nose. Bathe the forehead in cold water.

5. Child eats a piece of bread on which arsenic has been placed for killing rats.

Give plenty of warm water, new milk in large quantities, gruel, linseed tea, foment the bowels. Scrape iron rust off anything, mix with warm water, and give in large draughts frequently. Never give large draughts of fluid until those given before have been vomited because the stomach will not contract properly if filled, and the object is to get rid of the poison as quickly as possible.

6. Young lady sits in draught and comes home with a bad sore throat.

Wrap flannel around the throat, keep out of draughts and sudden changes of atmosphere, and every half hour take a pinch of chloride of potash, place it on the tongue and allow it to dissolve in the mouth.

7. Nurse suffers from a whitlow on her finger.

Place the whitlow in water as hot as can be borne, then poultice with linseed meal, taking care to mix a little grease with the poultice, to prevent it from growing hard. Bathe and poultice morning and evening.

8. Childs falls backward against a tub of boiling water and is much scalded.

Carefully undress child, lay it on a bed on its breast as the back is scalded, be sure all draughts are excluded, then dust over the parts scalded bi-carbonated of soda, lay muslin over it, then make a tent, by placing two boxes with a board over them in the bed, to prevent the covering from pressing on the scald; cover up warmly.

9. Mower cuts driver's legs as he is thrown from seat.

Put a tight bandage around the limb, above the cut, slip a cork under it, in the direction of a line drawn from the inner part of the knee to a little outside of the groin. Draw the edges of the cut together with sticking plaster.

10. Child has a bad earache.

Dip a plug of cotton wool in olive oil, warm it and place it in the ear. Wrap up the head and keep out of draughts.

11. Youth goes to skate; falls through the ice; brought home insensible.

Strip the body and rub it dry; then rub with a warm blanket and place it in a warm bed in warm room. Cleanse away froth and mucus from the nose and mouth. Apply warm bottles, bricks, etc., to the arm pits, between thighs and the soles of the feet. Rub the surface of the body with the hand incased in a warm, dry worsted sock. To restore breathing close the nostrils and breathe steadily into the mouth; inflate the lungs till the breast be raised a little, then set the nostrils free and press gently on the breast until signs of life appear. Then give a warm drink and put to bed. Do not give up hope for at least three hours after the accident.

12. Child gets sand in its eye.

Place your forefinger on the cheekbone, having the child before you. Then draw up your finger and you will probably be able to remove it; but if you cannot get at the sand this way, repeat the operation while you have a knitting needle laid against the eyelids; this will turn the lid inside out, and then the sand may be removed with a silk handkerchief. Bathe in cold water and exclude the light for a day. *Rural New Yorker.*

The Fourth Estate.

According to Mr. James Grant, in his "History of the Newspaper Press," the present Prime Minister of England was once a journalist. As Mr. Grant himself was editor of the *Morning Advertiser* for many years, he ought to be an authority as to his cotemporaries. The paper which Lord Beaconsfield edited for the brief period of its existence was named the *Representative*, and the editor's sanctum was furnished on a scale of magnificence worthy even of Mr. Child's of the *Ledger*. Though not a conspicuous success in the field of journalism, Lord Beaconsfield has always been prompt to recognize the power and influence of what Macaulay called the "fourth estate." On one occasion he said: "The press is not only free, it is powerful. That power is ours. It is the proudest man can enjoy. It was not granted by monarchs; it was not gained for us by aristocracies; but it sprang from the people, and with an immortal instinct has always worked for the people." Evidently the fourth is by no means the less important of the realm. Apropos of this it is vulgarly supposed that Queens, Lords and Commons are the three estates, but in reality the crown is not an estate at all, the functions of the royalty being simply executive and not legislative. The three estates are the Lords Spiritual, the Lords Temporal and the Faithful Commons. In the good old time mitred abbots and bishops made up a goodly list of Lords Spiritual, but nowadays, and especially since the abolition of the Irish State Church, the spiritual peers form a very slim crowd. Probably our grandchildren will see the last of the First Estate."

DOING UP MEN'S LINEN.—Some time ago my husband used to complain that his linen collars did not set nicely in front. There was always a fullness which, in the case of standing collars, was particularly trying to a man who felt a good deal of pride in the dressing of his neck, as it spoiled the effect of his cravat, and often left a gap for the display of either the collar band of the shirt or a half-inch of bare skin. While talking with a particular shirt maker one day he mentioned his annoyance, and inquired if there was any means of relieving it. "Yes," answered "the fault is with your laundress. While doing up your collars she stretches them the wrong way. Damp linen is very pliable, and a good pull will alter a fourteen inch into a fifteen inch collar in the twinkling of an eye. She ought to stretch them crosswise and not lengthwise. Then in straightening out your shirt bosom she makes another mistake of the same sort. They also ought to be pulled crosswise instead of lengthwise, particularly in the neighborhood of the neck. A lengthwise pull draws the front of the neckband somewhat directly under your chin, where it was never meant to go, and of course that spoils the set of your collar. With the front of your neckband an inch too high, and your collar an inch too long you have a most undesirable combination." The speaker was right. As soon as my husband ordered the necessary changes to be made in the method of our laundry, a wonderful difference manifested itself in the appearance of that most important of his clad anatomy—his neck. Let me commend the shirt-maker's hint to other distressed men. *Corr. Evening Post.*

CATARRH

THE EYE, EAR, and THROAT

Successfully Treated with

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

SUCCESS is the test of merit, and success in the treatment of Catarrhal Affections, after so many miserable failures, means undoubted specific curative properties in the remedy used. Does SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarrh possess such properties? The evidence, in the shape of unsolicited testimonials from the most respectable people in all stations of life, must be conclusive on this point. Never, we believe, in the history of popular medicines has such valuable testimony been offered, freely offered, in favor of any remedy than that in the possession of the proprietors of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. And valuable as it is, it does not represent a thousandth part of the recommendations which are to-day offered by friends to friends in its favor. People of wealth and refinement in all parts of the country daily admit its superiority over any method of cure known to the regular medical profession, but shun the publicity incidental to a published statement. Hence the testimonials in our possession represent but a small part of those withheld for the reason mentioned. The following unsolicited testimonial from HENRY WELLS, Esq., of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, is an outspoken indorsement of which we are justly proud.

INVALUABLE.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.: *Gentlemen*,—I have for some months felt it a duty that I owe to suffering humanity to write you, stating the great benefit that I have derived from the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. For more than 20 years I have been afflicted with this very troublesome complaint. I have tried all the remedies that I could find, but without material or permanent benefit. Last fall the disease had arrived at that state that I must have relief or die. The entire membranous system had become so inflamed, and the stomach so disordered, that it was a doubtful matter whether I could go to the Pacific coast, or if I did go whether I should live to come back or not. I saw an advertisement of this medicine, and although being very incredulous about specifics or nostrums of any kind, yet in sheer desperation I tried this, and was at once benefited by it. The changes of climate, a chronic disease of the liver, and my age—over 70—may prevent my entire restoration, but the benefit I derive from its daily use is to me invaluable, and I am hoping to be completely cured, and at last arrive at a respectable old age.

If this statement of my case can be of any service to those afflicted as I have been, and enable you to bring this remedy into more general use, especially on the Pacific coast (where it is much needed), my object in writing this note will be obtained.

Very truly yours, HENRY WELLS,
Auburn, N. Y., June, 1878. of Wells, Fargo & Co.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price $1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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ALWAYS CURES.

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This is to certify that I have been using your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS for enlargement of the Spleen and Depression in the Stomach, and they have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever used. I would highly recommend them to all suffering from the effects of pain and inflammation. J. W. SELLS.

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Having occasion to use a remedy for a *very severe pain* in my side I tried one of your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS, and in twenty-four hours the pain was entirely removed. J. R. SAMMIS,
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Weaknesses.

Collins' Voltaic Plasters give the best satisfaction here of anything that has been tried for Lameness and Weakness of the Back. Please send more right away. JAMES LEWIS.

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Price, 25 Cents.

Be careful to ask for COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER, a combination of Electric and Voltaic Plates, with a highly Medicated Plaster, as seen in the above cut. Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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All Goods sold at Reasonable Prices.

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We have also expert workmen, a complete manufacturing establishment, and will do job work of all kinds promptly to order at reasonable prices.

We solicit the examination of our stock by dealers and others, assured our goods will command sale.

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July 13th, 1878. 314

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A LARGE SUPPLY AND CHOICE VARIETY OF MEATS ALWAYS ON THE HOOKS

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AND ALL GAME IN SEASON!

MEATS DELIVERED IN ANY QUANTITY ANYWHERE IN THE CITY FREE OF CHARGE.

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Racine, Wis., Jan. 1st, 1878. TITUS G. FISH, EDWIN B. FISH, JNO. C. HUGHES, Fish Bros. & Co.

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Deer Lodge, October 20, 1878.

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WM. COLEMAN & CO.,
Deer Lodge.

[No. 651.]

Application for Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, HELENA, M. T.
October 7, 1878

Notice is hereby given that James A. Murray and Silas F. King, whose post-office address is Butte, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, have this day filed their application for a patent for 15 73-100 of placer mining ground, situate in Pike's Peak mining district, county of Deer Lodge, Territory of Montana, designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lot No. 42, in township 3 north, range 11 west, principal base and meridian of Montana Territory, said lot No. 42 being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at corner No. 1, a flint stone with monument of stone about one foot high, bears W. 25 deg. of this claim, and running thence N. 14 deg. 86½ deg. W. 10.00 chains, thence S. 13½ deg. E. 2.50 chains, thence N. 89½ deg. W. 9.00 chains, from which corner No. 5, lot 42, bears N. 25 deg. E. 6.50 chains distant, thence S. 3.00 chains, thence S. 89½ deg. E. 8.50 chains, thence S. 25½ deg. E. 6.14 chains, thence N. 64½ deg. W. 6.00 chains, thence S. 3.25 chains, thence W. 80 deg. E. 11.50 chains, thence N. 22½ deg. W. 5.50 chains, thence N. 13½ deg. E. 7.67 chains to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, with magnetic variation at 21 deg. 15 min E., containing an area of 15 73-100 acres.

The location of this mine is recorded in the book of records of recorder of claims in Pike's Peak mining district, Deer Lodge county Montana Territory. The adjoining claims are, on the west, lot N. 42, claimed by E. H. Irving et al; on the south lot No. 41, claimed by J. H. Rogers et al.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said placer mining claim or ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U. S. Land Office at Helena, Montana Territory, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the statute.

487-60d J. H. MOE, Register.
T. T. BAKER, Attorney.

Notice to Co-Owners.

To William Graham, his heirs or assignees.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned in accordance with the requirements of law, performed labor and made improvements to the value of [$200] Two Hundred Dollars in representing the Caledonia Quartz Lode Claim, in Flint Creek mining district, Deer Lodge County, Montana Territory, for the years 1877 and 1878, and you are hereby notified unless you contribute or cause to be contributed your proportion of such expenditure, amounting to the sum of [$96.40] Ninety-six and 40-100 dollars, together with interest and costs, within ninety days from the date of this notice, all your right, title, interest and claim in and to the above-mentioned quartz lode claim will become the property of the undersigned, your co owner, who has made the required expenditure. MICHAEL DONOGHUE

Dated at Philipsburg, M. T., September 26, 1878.

Notice of Final Settlement.

In the Probate Court of the county of Deer Lodge, Territory of Montana.

In the matter of the estate of Marcus Alexander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James Ross Clark, the Administrator of the estate of Marcus Alexander, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement and filed in said Court his final account of his administration and a petition for the residue of said estate; and that Saturday, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1878, at 11 o'clock a. m., being a day of the regular November, A. D. 1878, term of said court at the Court Room at the Court House, in the town and county of Deer Lodge and Territory of Montana, has been duly appointed by the Probate Court for the settlement of said final account and the hearing of said petition, at which time and place the person interested may appear and file his exceptions in writing to said account and petitions and contest the same. O. B. O'BANNON,

Probate Judge and Acting Clerk.

Dated October 24th, A. D. 1878.

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