New North-West.

RELIGIOUS.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services every Sunday morning the Presbyterian Church, at 11 a. m. evening, 7.30 m., Rev. J. R. Russel, officiating. Sunday-school in the same place at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

CATHOLIC.—Services every Sunday. First Mass at 8 o'clock a. m.; second Mass a 10½ a. m. Catechism under the direction of the Sisters of Charity at 2½ o'clock p. m. Vespers at 7 o'clock p. m.

EPISCOPAL.—Sunday-school every Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hotel Arrivals.

McBURNEY HOUSE.

Thursday, November 28th.		Monday, Dec. 2d.	
J J Donnhouer	Blackfoot	H Gasset	Silver Bow
C G Birdsere	do	C S Skinner	Pioneer
W Norton	Upper Valley	J Mulholland	do
Wm Thomas	do	O Strickland	Blackfoot
M Kelly	Washington Gich	H E Curtis	do
G Clendennin	Ft. Benton	Dan McGillinsay	do
W E Hawley	City	John Caplice	Butte
J H Buxton	do	Lee W Foster	do
Harry Neill	do	J Branagan	do
Geo W Irvin	do	J F Beck	do
M Dooley	New Chicago	C A B Halverson	do
Wm Woodward	Butte	J H A Trisberger	do
Mrs A Dell and son	do	P Hamilton	do
S F King	do	Mrs Needham	do
F Scheel and wife	do	Mrs Berne	do
J W Thomas	do	Henry Falk	City
Friday, Nov. 29th.		Mrs Maller	Helena
A Hagan	Yamhill	J A Notestine	do
John Dowling	do	T Frost	do
J K Uhl	Pioneer	E J Robinson	do
J Gough and wife	do	J H Saul	do
Jere Roach	Butte	V Saul	do
W M Wilson	do	J Onstott	Fort Benton
A Eshole	Blackfoot	Tuesday, Dec. 3d.	
A Olson	do	A L Hensley	Divide
J Edwards	Edwardsville	D Evans and wife	
Nat Fort	do		Glendale
J Bush	Helena	N H Connolly	L Valley
Mrs Scott	do	W Dingwall	New Chicago
Saturday, Nov. 30th.		H S Clark	City
Benton Hoover	L Valley	H Falk	do
A S Stevens	L Warm Spgs	L Schmidt	Butte
J T Roseborugh	Valley	J F Foibis	do
L E Danjen	St Louis Mo	W Kermode	do
D Carson	Philipsburg	W T Boadman	do
T H Kutter	do	A J Urlin	Missoula
Mrs McCarty	McCarty's Bridge	A T Axe	Jefferson City
G W Morse	Bear Mouth	S W Spear	Blacktoot
C H Moor	City	C J Tyler	Helena
Geo W Irvin	do	J K Arthur	Philipsburg
Charles Fallis	Terminus	R Sutherland	do
T Richards	do	J J Sandy	do
David Philips	do	Wednesday, 14th	
Sunday, Dec. 1st.		D C Irvine	Valley
F Frisbee	Philipsburg	Dr J Thompson	Butte
D B Jenkins	do	James Maxwell	do
L P Smith	do	H McMurphey	do
A M Morrisen	do	G W Beal	do
Mrs J Trisbonger	Butte	J W Dairymple	do
H T Brown and wf	do	L Dunn	do
E A Johnson	do	S M Johnston	do
J Abascal	Beartown	W A Clark	do
WmWallace	Pioneer	J Al Sawtelle	Sawtelle
N Wolverton	Rocker City	Mrs E A Sawtelle	Company
M Evans	Gwendale	Miss Mattie May	
R Knowles and wife		Miss Vivia France	
	New Chicago	Mrs Moore	Walkerville
J R Quigley	Blackfoot	Mrs Miller	Helena
Mrs Wm Hyde	City	J S McAndrews and wife	City

LOCAL NEWS.

Subscribers ordering their papers changed from one postoffice to another. MUST MENTION THE OFFICE TO WHICH IT WAS PREVIOUSLY SENT.

THE CONCERT.—On this, Friday, evening Miss King and her pupils, assisted by Miss Pike, will give a vocal and instrumental concert at Wilcox' Hall. The class consists of Miss Mina Bailey, Miss Lizzie McGovern, Miss Sallie Irvire, Mrs. C. K. Hardenbrook, Mrs. Ella M. Mills, Mr. J. Medary, and Mr. Beaumont. The doors will be open at 7:30; concert at 8 o'clock. No reserved seats will be sold. Following is the programme:

PART I.

Duett — Instrumental. — Misses King and Pike.
Solo—Vocal.—Old Log Cabin in the Lane. Miss King.
Ballad—Birds in the Night.—Miss King.
Solo—What Would You Do Love?—Miss King.
Solo—Waiting: *Millard* — Miss King.
Chorus—Bird Carol.—Class.
Ballad—Mother Take the Wheel Away.—Miss King.
Duett—Instrumental—"Zampa."—Misses King and Pike.
Chorus—Roll, Jordan, Roll—Class.
Ballad—Don't You Cry So, Norah, Darling. Miss King.
Ballad—Five O'clock in the Morning.—Miss King.
Chorus—Mountain Miners' Song.—Class.
Ballad—Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town. Miss King.

PART II.

Duett—Instrumental. — Misses King and Pike.
Solo—So You Think Me Fair to See.—Miss King.
Quartette—"Bingo."—As above.
Solo—Instrumental.—Miss Pike.
Ballad—The Return: *Millard.*—Miss King
Chorus—Happy We.—Class.
Trio—Mermaid's Song.—Miss King, Mrs. Hardenbrook, Mrs. Mills.
Ballad—Last Rose of Summer.—Miss King.
Song—Old Black Joe.—Miss King.
Duett—Vocal—*Guarda che Bianca Luna.* Miss King, Mr. Beaumont.
Chorus—"Upidee."—Class.
Trio—Good Night—Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Hardenbrook and Mr. Medary.
Quartette—Home Again Returning.—Miss King, Mrs. Hardenbrook, Mr. Medary and Mr. Beaumont.

THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE
Is the best sewer,
The easiest running,
The strongest and best finished Shuttle Sewing Machine ever made.
No other machine approaches it in Excellence, and it is well called "The Perfection."
Sample machines may be seen at the New North-West office. 476

THE BLACK LEG.—The disease from which many cattle have died, but of which we are not yet apprised of any cases on the West side, is known as blackleg, blood-striking, quarter evil and black quarter Mr. Kohrs has submitted to us the treatise on this disease and the remedies therefor, which we will publish next week.

Pending this publication we will state that the disease is not, as many suppose, a poison left by sheep grazing on the pasture, but the result almost invariably of overfeeding. Those who have bands of cattle in which there are deaths from this disease, will find it occurs in cattle in the best condition and with too good pasturage. With the large herds raised in this region owners cannot be expected to bestow on each animal the care and remedies supplied, but if the article we read is correct, the band can be saved from fatalities by removing it from too nutritious to less nutritious pasturage. It does not appear to be contagious or to extend over large districts of country, but is very fatal to cattle in high condition. Next week we will publish the article, which is from the best authority, and will doubtless be of much value to stock men in the districts where the disease prevails or threatens.

JUSTICES' BLANKS.
In Stock—A full set of Justices' Blanks, of the best forms and on a superior quality of paper. Price, $6 per hundred—Assorted or as named. These blanks are adapted to any County in Montana and are much superior to any heretofore used. Samples sent on application.
NEW NORTH-WEST,
Deer Lodge.

SAWTELLE.—The Sawtelle Dramatic Company arrived from Helena on Wednesday and played "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" the same evening. It is spoken of as a splendid performance. Last evening "David Garrick" and "Handy Andy" were on the bills. This, Friday evening, in deference to the Concert announced, there will be no performance at the theatre, and on Saturday and Monday evenings "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Two Orphans" will probably be presented. Mr. Sawtelle now has the best Dramatic Company we have had the pleasure of seeing for many years and our people will doubtless evidence their appreciation of its excellence by crowded houses. Reserved seats can be obtained at Wm. Coleman & Co.'s.

DEER LODGE AND BUTTE.

THE LARGEST AND ONLY COMPLETE STOCK OF

FALL
—AND—
WINTER GOODS
IN MONTANA.

OUR NEW STOCK IS NOW IN AND COMPRISES A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
CARPETS,
LADIES' AND MISSES' CLOAKS,
LADIES' HATS,
BOOTS, SHOES,
ARCTIC OVERSHOES, &C., &C.

THESE GOODS WERE BOUGHT AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE, AND WE WILL SELL THEM FOR LESS THAN THE SAME GOODS HAVE EVER SOLD FOR IN MONTANA.

PARTIES AT A DISTANCE CAN ORDER WITH SAFETY AS WE ADHERE STRICTLY TO THE

One-Price Principle.

484. E. L. BONNER & Co.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tower is making an effort to and should have a Post-Office.

Rev. R. DeRyckere will hold religious services in Butte on Sunday next.

It is not thought the court term will be protracted unless the grand jurors bring in considerable business.

Persons receiving letters from Glendale complain that they are 8 or 10 days in transit. What is the matter?

The walls of the Institute building are completed. Mr. DeWitt expects to have the roof completed next week.

The statement last week that the man Kelley, killed at Missoula, was the same one shot here by a Deputy Sheriff, was an error.

W. Egbert Smith was sworn in as Assistant Postmaster at Butte before the death of Dr. Ford and is now conducting the office.

Andrew Whitesides this year raised 130 pounds of White Defiance wheat from one pound sown. Many of the heads were four, five and six inches long.

"Owing to circumstances which we could not control," (new) we are unable to revise our subscription payments or publish the Roll of Honor this week.

Chas. Hoofheins, one of the vitriol throwers and whose evidence was essential against other parties, has been adjudged insane and sent to the Asylum. This probably ends the case.

The *Miner* extends an invitation, which has been conveyed in numerous personal letters, for Miss King and Miss Pike to visit Butte and give a concert. We believe the ladies have arranged to do so during Holiday week.

The Indians and half-breeds, witnesses in the case of San Pierre, charged with the murder of George Montour, have not yet appeared and they have been sent for to Flathead Lake. This is a bad outlook for grand jurors who wish to get away.

We admit that "Sand Bar" left a lingering doubt in our mind in regard to his exploits with rod and gun until he favored us this week—per Smith's express—with a mess of the finest Flint creek trout we have seen for years. May you go often, Sand Bar, and duplicate your 200 pounds every time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maginnis and Mr. Hauser were treated to an upset going down the road. There were only four horses attached to the Concord coach and "six horse lines" were being used for the leaders. The ends of these dropped out of the boot, wrapped around the wheels, pulled the leaders short around and laid the coach over in an instant. No further harm was done than a cut hand for the Major, who had reached over to protect his wife.

MURPHY, HIGGINS & Co.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCERS,
KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND
A Complete Assortment of Goods
in their line which they offer on as good terms as any House in the Territory.
AGENTS FOR THE
CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS
297-tf

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please come forward and settle without delay as we must have money.

THE EPISCOPAL VACANCY.

THE RECTOR SELECTED BY BISHOP TUTTLE NOT COMING.

A vacancy, occasioned by the removal of Rev. Gilbert to Helena, exists in the Rectorship of Deer Lodge and Butte. Some weeks since it was announced this would be filled by Rev. A. B. Allen of Trinty Church, Lowville, N. Y. A copy of the Lowville *Journal*, of Nov. 20th, has the following information showing Mr. Allen has concluded to remain there. The place here, therefore, remains vacant. Mr. Allen had tendered his resignation at Lowville and it was under consideration by the vestry which adopted the following resolution which was sent to Bishop Huntington:

Resolved, That in the judgment of the vestry, the separation from the church contemplated by the Rev. Mr. Allen, the Rector of Trinity church, would result in serious injury to it, and the vestry therefore declines to accept said resignation, and respectfully and earnestly request the said rector to withdraw the same.

To which the Bishop replied declining to give his consent to the separation. Reverend Allen then addressed a letter to Mr. Murray, clerk of the vestry, accepting the decision of the Bishop and withdrawing the resignation. This seems to end the matter so far as he is concerned and Butte and Deer Lodge are still without an Episcopal Clergyman.

TO LET
The store rooms—36 feet front—now occupied by E. L. Bonner & Co., as a dry goods store, are offered for rent on reasonable terms. Possession given Dec. 1st. This is the most eligibly situated dry goods store building in Deer Lodge, is furnished throughout with shelving and counters, and is as nearly fire-proof as a building can be made. For terms, etc., apply to
477 JAMES H. MILLS.

SAND BAR RECREATING.

HE SHOULDERS A GUN AND GETS GAME—SOMETHING PRACTICAL—A HYMN OF PRAISE.

Money, not being very plentiful with me, and the fact of our butchers discontinuing to give away meat, compelled me to restock my depleted larder from the game preserve in that beautifully wild and romantic region known as Rock creek, made memorable by the cruel and unprovoked murder of white men last July during the Nez Perces raid.

"WHOSO TOOTETH NOT HIS OWN HORN," ETC.

Taking in convoy three pilgrims, all grouse and jack rabbit hunters, I took ample provender and my trusty breech loader and dropped over to fish and hunt for a week. As might be expected, my friends killed nothing excepting, possibly, the truth and bad whisky, while three white tail, two elk and seven sheep attested the accuracy of my aim and excellence of trailing qualities. My friends would gorge themselves and lay down and snooze for hours, resulting at last in an entire consumption of everything eatable but meat.

DURFEE'S SAW MILL.

So breaking camp we continued down stream to Frank Durfee's who received us with open arms and bountifully supplied our wants. This gentleman's mill, situated on this stream, three miles below Willow, is one of the indispensable requisites of this region, supplying excellent lumber at fair prices to all within a radius of thirty miles. His mill is undergoing a complete renovation, the muly saws being replaced with a sixty inch Hoe's circular, with an entire new and complete arbor and gearing. An improved shingle machine, drag saw and lath machine is *in transitu*, and the powerful 15 inch Clark turbine will furnish power for them all in the coming spring. The mill location is a desirable one, and surrounded, as it is, by the high precipitous water-worn walls of sandstone that guard the banks of the mountain stream that swiftly courses its way to mix its purling crystal waters with the Columbia's, the tall snow-clad peaks whose fir-clad sides gild the line of horizon with a harmony in perfect contrast with their rugged surroundings, makes it the most picturesque and, in the spring and summer, certainly one of the most beautiful spots in Montana, and worthy of the pencil of a Bierstadt. This gentleman has associated with him in his labors Messrs. Lowe and Valentine, old mountaineers, whose repertoire of astounding incidents and sanguinary encounters with Indians and wild beasts enlivened the pleasant evening we spent together, furnishing also ample material for the note books of my friends, who, it is needless to say, believed it all.

A BACHELOR'S BUNK.

In fact, it so worked on the fears and qualms of our longest member that no inducement could make him join us in seeking Nature's sweet restorer in an adjoining hay stack, declaring that it was no pleasure to him, sleeping under the blue empyrean with its countless stars, when he could turn in with Al. Lowe (whose bed, by the way, is one of the most remarkable structures the eye of man ever witnessed—10x2½) and sleep safely and securely. After a week's absence we returned, and dividing my game with them them they wended their ways homeward, happy and contented.

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY.

I should not omit to state that Messrs. Lowe and Labin have (other reports to the contrary notwithstanding) expressed their perfect willingness to pay for the steer that was killed in mistake for an elk; also, that they indignantly repudiate the slanderous accusation that they killed him with a club after exhausting their ammunition. No one was present at the time but themselves and the shades of night had fallen when the deed was done.

West, of Willow, expressed himself as satisfied with the price paid him for his mare, killed, unintentionally, of course, by Durfee, Kent and Jones, who were out hunting moose and met her in the swamp. Only one shot out of 36 hit her, which does not speak much for the accuracy of the aforesaid gentlemen.

HOME ITEMS.

As to local news, I have none worthy of note, my arrival being so late in the week as to prevent a trip around among the boys.

The Thanksgiving ball at Horton's was a grand success, the new and commodious house being filled by the county *elite*. After dancing all night, partaking in the meanwhile of the elegant repast set by mine host, all left pleased beyond expression. This house supplies a want long felt in this portion. Stituated on the main road midway between Philipsburg and Chicago, with first-class tables and beds, courteous attendants, and moderate charges, it is a perfect harem of rest for the weary, travel-stained mortal who has had to endure in the past the miserable hash and fare of shanties scattered here and there on some of the Montana roads.

The Good Templars' hall is nearly ready for occupancy, and a grand ball will be given in it Christmas.

Mining matters and local items in my next.

SAND BAR.

PHILIPSBURG, Nov. 30, '78.

DEATH OF DR. FORD.—The sad intelligence comes from Butte that Dr. Anson Ford, one of the oldest residents of the camp and county, died on the morning of Dec. 3d and was buried on Wednesday. He was aged 72 years, and had been yielding for several years to organic disease and old age. Dr. Ford was a native of New York, studied medicine and was engaged in collecting botanic medicines in South America, and as supercargo on commercial vessels. He came to Butte a dozen or more years ago and has ever since been postmaster at that place, holding, we believe, the oldest commission in the Territory. He was possessed of a liberal education and liberal mind, and beneath a brusque manner concealed a heart as tender as a child's. Who knew him best esteemed him most, and now that life's pilgrimage is ended there will go from all hearts the prayer, "God rest his soul."

Contancin & Fish's Deer Lodge Brewery is now supplying large quantities of their celebrated Beer, Ale and Porter, to the numerous camps on the West Side, either by freight, express or delivery wagon. Satisfaction guaranteed all customers. Orders promptly filled Send them in while its warm. 471

UNITED STATES GRAND JURY.—The U. S. Grand Jury was charged and sent out on the morning of the 3d inst. In addition to the formal charge, Judge Knowles suggested that they visit the U. S. Penitentiary and make any recommendations that they saw fit with respect to increased accommodations. The Jury was still in session, but had not returned any bills at the hour of going to press. Following is a list of the members: Rezin Anderson, Andrew Whitesides, Wm. Coleman, Peter Lansing, Wm. L. McKinney, Michael McKevitt, Oliver Barnes, Henry S. Neal, H. H. Eccleston, J. P. Preston, J. E. Van Gundy, R. D. Leggat, Otis Strickland, E. J. Dye, Burton Vincent, Wm. Gill. Mr. Leggat is foreman and Mr. J. H. Wildman is in attendance as bailiff.

PERSONAL.

The town is full of people this week, so many that personal mention is impossible.

Louis Danjen returned a few days since from St. Louis, and will be deputy under County Clerk and Recorder Dickey.

Marshal Botkin came over from Helena on Monday and they do say the most gigantic joke of the season is on him. Hold the fort, Marshal.

W. A. Clark, Esq., of Butte, is in town on probably his last visit before going East which he expects to do January 1st and remain some months.

Mrs. M. E. Child, of Pioneer, intends leaving on the Overland on Wednesday next, to visit her father, G. W. L. Cox, and other friends at Fort Smith, Arkansas. She will be absent about four months.

Felicita Sanchez, a native of California, aged 20, height 5 feet 3¾ inches, weight 128 pounds, black hair and eyes, dark complexion, little education and of previous bad character, sentenced from Missoula to three years in the U. S. prison for manslaughter was committed to that institution on Wednesday.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.—The Postmaster-General has ordered the appointment of L. Van Gorp as Postmaster at St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., in place of James Burns, deceased.

Michael Lane is appointed Postmaster at Mt. Pleasant, Lewis & Clarke Co., in place of Thos. Cotter, resigned.

James E. McConnor is appointed Postmaster at Centreville, Meagher Co., in place of James Barker, resigned.

The Post-Office at Comet, Jefferson Co., is ordered discontinued in consequence of there being no candidate for Postmaster.

The Postmaster-General has ordered the establishment of a special Post Office at Walkerville, Deer Lodge Co., and the appointment of Francis P. Carey as Postmaster.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, M. T.—HON. HIRAM KNOWLES, PRESIDING.

U. S. CAUSES.

67—U. S. vs J. K. Clark; motion to strike out complaint overruled—leave to answer.
68—U. S. vs Henry Miller; default entered.
69—U. S. vs J. H. Walker et al; motion to strike out complaint—leave to answer.
70—U. S. vs Whalan Walker; default entered.
71—U. S. vs H. Roudebush et al; motion to strike out complaint overruled—leave to answer.
72—U. S. vs William Nickelson; default entered.
73—U. S. vs Harrison Churchill; default entered.
74—U. S. vs Lewis Morgan; motion to strike out complaint overruled—leave to answer.
75—U. S. vs Robert Girton; complaint stricken out—leave to file amended complaint.

Grand Jury empaneled and sworn; R. D. Leggat, Esq., appointed foreman.

TERRITORIAL COURT.

954—Territory vs Chin Gin et al; forfeiture of bond—dropped from calendar.
1208—Territory vs John Hoofheins; mayhem—jury empaneled and deft. adjudged insane; cause continued.

Grand Jury empaneled and sworn; John R. Quigley, Esq., appointed foreman.

1205—Jere Roach et al vs J. V. Suprenant et al; continued for the term.
1202—M. O. Laughlin vs Jas. McAndrews sheriff; pltff granted leave to substitute complaint and deft 5 days thereafter to answer.
1231—Joel P. Catching vs Livonia M. Catching; divorce—default entered and referred to Patrick Talent, referee.
1232—Geo. W. Irvin, II., vs Samuel B. Thompson et al; continued for the term.
1233—Joseph Rosenthal et al vs Sam'l B. Thompson; same entry.
1234—W. T. Boardman vs S. B. Thompson; dismissed at pltff's costs.
1235—Nancy M. Wanner vs Wm. O. Wanner; divorce—default entered and referred to J. C. Robinson.
1246—Jas. A. Murray vs Jos. Rosenthal et al; caused dismissed—each party paying its own costs.
1250—Christina Hutchinson vs George H. Hutchinson; divorce—default entered and referred to J. C. C. Thornton.
1267—Henry Jacobs et al vs A. D. Davis et al; continued for term.
1262—I. Greenhood et al vs C. Wunderlich et al; judgment for pltffs.
1207—Jno. F. Forbis vs E. B. Connell; judgment for pltff.
1238—Lee W. Foster et al vs Gustavus Bogk; dismissed at pltffs' costs.
1139—A. J. Davis et al vs Northwest Co. et al; continued for term.
1239—T. Melvin Lowrey et al vs John Noyes et al; dismissed at pltffs' costs.
1081—Thos. H. Irvine, Adm'r, vs J. P. Catching; judgment for pltff.

Duncan Seaton, of Perthshire, Scotland; John Geary, Waterford, Ireland; Louis Gosselin, St. Henri, Canada; Mathias Ensch, Trier, Prussia, Germany; John Lehso, Keil, Holstein, Germany; and John H. A. Trisberger, Altona Holstein, Germany, were admitted to citizenship.

MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS.

ACTION OF THE BOARD AT DECEMBER SESSION.

Monday, Dec. 2.—Board met in regular session. Present, Thos. H. Irvine, Sr., Chairman; Lee W. Foster and John Caplice, Commissioners, with H. S. Clark, Clerk.

Board approved report of Canvassing Board, and official bonds of Con Murphy, Assessor, and C. K. Hardenbrook, Supt. of Schools. Adjourned to meet Dec. 3, at 9 a. m.

Dec. 3, 9 a. m.—Board met pursuant to adjournment; same officers present.

Location of road established May 8, 1878, over land of Wm. Wallace and D. M. Dunkleberg was, on petition of Mr. Wallace, set aside and order establishing said road rescinded.

Contract made with Sisters of Charity, Deer Lodge, for care, support and maintenance of indigent sick, in accordance with bid invited by published proposals, at $10 per capita per week.

Contract made with Dr. A. H. Mitchell, in accordance with bid, to medicate and furnish medicines at Hospital and Jail for $1,000 for one year.

E. Byrne appointed Fire Warden for Philipsburg.

Board made settlement with the following Road Supervisors: W. J. Rute, Dist. No. 3; John Aldrich, Dist. No. 14; T. B. Harper, Dist. No. 15; S. D. Hayes, Dist. No. 17; E. J. Dye, Dist. No. 18; Jno. Brassil, Dist. No. 19.

Board approved bond of Michael Duffy, supervisor Dist. No. 16.

Ordered that E. L. Bonner & Co. be granted permission to build a side-walk, 12 feet wide, around building on corner C and 2d streets, Deer Lodge.

Board ordered, in accordance with petition recommended by Co. Supt. Smith, that a new School District be and is hereby established to be known as Emmettsburg School Disrict No. 18, bounded as follows: Southern boundary: An east and west line crossing Flint and Boulder creeks at the poin where the Philipsburg road rises and leaves valley of Clear creek. Northern boundary: A line crossing Flint creek at bridge on said creek near Winphell's mines and below the Douglas ranch and extending to opposite bluffs. Western boundary: A line leaving the point where the northern line touches bluffs on west side of Flint creek and following the highest elevation until it reaches southern line. Eastern boundary: A line leaving the point where northern line intersects bluffs on east side of Flint creek and following highes elevation of land to southern line said District is formed out of part of Philipsburg Dist. No. 8 and New Chicago No. 14.

Ordered, That R. T. Kennon, present incumbent, be and is hereby appointed Treasurer of Deer Lodge county, M. T., to hold said office from Dec. 16, 1878, to March 1, 1879.

Board made settlement with Assessor Lytle and audited sundry accounts.

The County Treasurer not being ready for quarterly settlement Board adjourned to meet on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1878.

THE NEZ PERCES WAR OF 1877.

THE INSIDE HISTORY FROM INDIAN SOURCES.

BY DUNCAN M'DONALD.

Mr. McDonald, the author of this series of papers, is Agency Trader at Jocko, and is a relative of Looking Glass and White Bird. Last summer, at the instance of the NEW NORTH-WEST, he made a six weeks' trip to British America, for the purpose of obtaining correct particulars of the campaign from White Bird. The data thus obtained is being presented in these articles, and can be relied upon as authentic from the Nez Perces standpoint.

I forgot to mention in a former article that while Joseph and White Bird were considering whether to fight or not, the murderers before mentioned started out and killed settlers right and left. They also murdered some teamsters on or near Salmon river.

ADVANCING ON COTTONWOOD.

While the Nez Perces were camped in the pine grove, where the article of last week left them, the chiefs sent two spies toward Cottonwood to see if any soldiers were advancing from that direction. While these spies were concealing themselves on their trip to Cottonwood, they discovered and killed two soldiers. The same day the whole Nez Perces camp mounted, but the camp did not move, except the horsemen who approached Cottonwood. They knew there were soldiers there and they wanted to attack them. Before reaching Cottonwood they ascended a high ridge on the road from Lapwai reservation. Here they stopped and were looking through their field glasses to see the soldiers at Cottonwood.

FRIENDS AND FOES.

Suddenly they noticed eleven mounted soldiers at some distance, and in another direction saw some Indians. Joseph immediately dispatched two Indians mounted on their swiftest ponies to ascertain what tribe the Indians belonged to. On reaching them they met Looking Glass and Red Owl, with their little band of men, women and children, nearly all on foot. It will be remembered that Looking Glass drove Joseph and White Bird from his camp and refused to join them in hostilities. After this he had been attached by the soldiers, his camp destroyed, his stock taken and one woman killed. When the two envoys from the hostiles now reached him he pressed on and reached Joseph and White Bird, who were preparing to charge on the soldiers and citizens at Cottonwood. Looking Glass approached the chief and said:

LOOKING GLASS JOINS THE HOSTILES.

"My relations and friends. I had no "idea of fighting the white man. My "father had traveled many a mile in time "of war. My father's warriors fought "many battles as allies of the United "States soldiers west of the Rocky Mountains. We had friends and relations killed in fighting along with the United "States troops. The Indians the troops "fought were more our relations than the "white man. Why is it that the Nez "Perces, having sided with the soldiers in "fighting the Cayuses, Yakimas, Umatillas, Spokanes, and others, that to-day I "am compelled to raise my hand against "the white man? Two days ago my camp "was attacked by the soldiers. I tried to "surrender in every way I could. My "horses, lodges, and everything I had was "taken away from me by the soldiers we "had done so much for. Now, my people, "as long as I live I will never make peace "with the treacherous Americans. I did "everything I knew to preserve their "friendship and be friends with the "Americans. What more could I have "done? It was because I was too good a "friend of theirs that I was attacked. "The officer may say it was a mistake. It "is a lie. He is a dog, and I have been "treated worse than a dog by him. He "lies if he says he did not know it was my "camp. I am ready for war. Come on "and let us attack the soldiers at Cotton-"wood. Many a man dies for his dear "native land, and we might as well die in "battle as any other way."

MASSACRE OF A DISPATCH PARTY.

During this speech the mounted soldiers who were carrying dispatches were approaching on the Lapwai. Looking Glass after joining the hostiles took command, and an attack was made on the approaching soldiers. The Indians cut them off from Cottonwood, as the soldiers instead of endeavoring to return to that place veered off in another direction, apparently determined to take chances on their horses. Before reaching a high ridge four of the soldiers dismounted and fought bravely. The four who dismounted were all killed by one Indian, a noted warrior named Watzam-yas. The other seven were overtaken on the ridge, the principal murderers being in the advance. The soldiers lasted but a few minutes. I did not ascertain how far this was from Cottonwood. In this fight no Indians were killed or wounded. One horse was shot under Wallitze, the warrior who fired the first shot in the war. Another horse was shot under Smoker. White Bird says the soldiers at Cottonwood could have saved this party if they had been brave enough, but they did not even start out from their camp.

THE BATTLES AROUND COTTONWOOD.

That evening the warriors all returned to their camp. The next day Looking Glass ordered camp to move and be made again be made in a ravine three or four miles distant from Cottonwood, where there are a few pine trees. As soon as camp was pitched Looking Glass gave orders to the warriors to catch their horses and they would attack the soldiers. Joseph took his Indians and attacked the soldiers, while the rest of the Indians charged on the corrall and endeavored to capture the horses. But the corrall was well guarded and defended and they only got twenty-four horses. The soldiers held their position. No Indian was killed in this fight, only one horse being shot under Way-ach-ti-mamy. On the third day the Indians raised camp. While packing up Joseph said to the other chiefs it would be a good plan to pass with their whole camp near Cottonwood, but not to attack the soldiers, and thus entice them out of their breastworks and get them to attack the Indians when they could easily whip them. But unfortunately for the success of this plan some young warriors, without informing the chiefs, had concealed themselves near Cottonwood to attack it.

All this time the Nez Perces believed there was a strong force of soldiers at Cottonwood, and besides, they believed Howard was there. They would rather have him than a hundred soldiers. They wanted Howard badly. The three murderers well knew that whenever the Nez Perces surrendered to Howard they would be the first Indians hung, and what they wanted was to see "the Indian Herder," as they call Howard, and kill him. In fact the great cry in the Nez Perces camp was to kill Howard at first sight. He was the one who got the Indians dissatisfied.

The camp moved as suggested by Joseph but while traveling along and expecting momentarily the Cottonwood garrison to come out and attack them, word was brought that the young warriors who had concealed themselves were already fighting the soldiers. This vexed the chiefs very much and they did not go in that fight. One Indian was killed and two wounded.

The same evening a noted warrior, the same one who killed the four soldiers, took thirty picked warriors, attacked the soldiers in the night and captured 45 head of horses from them, without the loss of a man. Thus ended the Cottonwood battles, only one Indian having been killed and two wounded.

It is a well known fact that when Joseph, White Bird and Looking Glass joined forces they had, all told, just 220 warriors, 25 per cent. of whom were armed with only bows and arrows, which are poor weapons against needle guns except in close quarters.

The Nez Perces started from Idaho with 77 lodges. They got 12 more lodges in Bitter Root valley, taking them by force, making 89 lodges in all.

Following is the press dispatch at the time relating to the above events:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10, 1877.—Dispatches from Lewiston via Portland give details of the encounters with the Indians on the 3d, 4th and 5th inst., near Cottonwood. On Tuesday, Col. Whipple sent out Foster and Baird in the direction of Gen. Howard's camp on Salmon river. They had not gone far when they met three or four Indians, who ran them toward camp. Baird was unhorsed but escaped. Foster reached camp, and Whipple ordered the command to be in readiness to move. Meantime, Lt. Rains, with Foster and 11 men, was sent to reconnoitre in advance. Rains and his men rode over the first rise this side of Cottonwood and down into a side ravine where the road crosses before the ascent of Craig's Mountain, and were attacked. Before Whipple could get to them, after he heard the fire, Rains and his whole party, including Foster, were killed. Whipple's command came on and formed in line of battle on the east side of the ravine and the west, at out, 1,000 yards apart. Here they remained menacing each other for about two hours, until darkness came on, when Whipple retired to camp and the Indians passed Craig's crossing. The next morning Whipple with his men started to meet Col. Perry, who was expected with a supply train from Lapwai, and kept out skirmish lines along the route. He met Col. Perry near Board House and escorted him to our camp on Cottonwood creek. Baird and two men arrived from Mt. Idaho soon after, and at five p. m. the rifle pits were manned and two Gatling guns placed in position. The Indians made several attempts to storm the rifle pits, but were kept at a distance. On the morning of the 5th, two couriers from Howard were chased into camp by the Indians. Soon after the Indians moved their camp, with about 1600 head of stock, across the prairie in the direction of Cottonwood. No move was made to intercept them.

A Woman in the Penitentiary.

The first woman ever incarcerated in the Montana Penitentiary arrived on the 3d inst. in the person of Felicite Sanchez, a well-known character in Deer Lodge. She is under a sentence of three years by the District Court of Missoula county for the crime of manslaughter. She arrived about noon on Tuesday in charge of Thomas K. Andrews, Deputy Sheriff. Being taken by the officer, she put her feet on the stove and proceeded to roll a cigarette, which she fabricated with great skill and smoked with manifest enjoyment. Warden Botkin was obviously embarrassed. It is reported that it took him about half an hour to write the receipt for the prisoner. The next ceremony, according to custom, was to discover whether the convict had arms or other contraband articles on her person. After mature reflection this was not regarded as a practicable proceeding, and Felicite (which, being translated, means happiness—sepulchral sarcasm!) was taken to her narrow apartment. In the meantime three of the guards, Neel, Lawrence and Sims, had tendered their resignations, and Harris was only persuaded to the contrary by a positive assurance that he should be protected by an unusually strong cell.

Butte Items.

From the Miner, Dec. 3d.

The bullion shipments for the week ending Dec. 2, 1878, amounts to 2,402 pounds, worth $24,535.

Messrs. Rundell & Co. have taken a steam engine to Brown's gulch, to be used in driving their arastra during the winter.

Messrs. Gassert & Reeding's claim, on the Burlington lode, has been bonded to Col L. M. Black and Mr. John Connor for six months, for $30,000.

The Centennial mill, now in the hands of Mr. John Rainsford, is being repaired and reconstructed by Mr. E. L. Newell.

A sale of mining shares at very handsome figures took place at Butte last week, Mr. Jas. A. Murray selling one-ninth, and Mr. Peter McMahon a one-twelfth interest in the Gagnon claim to Col. J. C. C. Thornton, Mr. Joel W. Ransom and others, the remaing shareholders. The prices paid were $25,000 for the former and $15,000 for the latter share. At these figures the entire claim should be worth about $200,000.

The handsome new buildings of Messrs. Caplice & Co. and Kinna & Jack are to have iron awnings.

The business transacted in the money order department of the Butte postoffice runs from $300 to $500 dollars per day, and still the office is only of the third class.

Al. Dusseau will open a dancing school Dec. 11th.

BIRTHS

MITCHELL—In Deer Lodge, M. T., Thursday, Dec. 5, 1878, to Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, a son.

HALE—At Butte, Nov. 29, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Hale, a son.

TAYLOR—At Butte, Nov. 30, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, a daughter.

STEWARD—At Butte, Dec. 1, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steward, a son.

O'BRIEN—At Butte, Nov. 28, 1878, to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, a son.

MARRIAGES

DUER—ORR—At the residence of the bride's parents, Ten Mile, Prickly Pear Valley, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1878, by Rev. M. N. Gilbert, Mr. Charles E. Duer to Miss Olivia E. Orr.

CARSON—SWEET—At the Fuller Hot Springs Hotel, Madison county, M. T., Nov. 28, 1878, by O. G. Smith, Esq., J. P., Mr. Ben. R. Carson to Miss Emily L. Sweet.

ROSSITER—HALL—At the parsonage of the M. E. Church, Nov. 19, 1878, by the Rev. H. Skews, Mr. Henry D. Rossiter to Miss Helen C. Hall, both of Summit, Madison County, M. T.

DEATHS

BARNARD—At Butte, Nov. 27, 1878, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barnard, aged 7 weeks.

FORD—At Butte, Dec. 3, 1878, Dr. Anson Ford, aged 72 years.

CONWAY—In Vir