

Weekly Chronicle.

S. W. LANGHORNE, Editor.

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THE CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO., BOZEMAN, M. T.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1883.

Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, has been nominated by the Democracy of Ohio as their candidate for Governor, and the signs of the times point to his election as one of the sure things.

We have been asked frequently if there were any snakes in the Gallatin Valley. We have not heard that there were ever any found of a venomous character between the West Gallatin and the Bozeman Pass, except those which are commonly denominated as "Snakes in the boots," and then those who had them, came from Butte.

The next issue of this paper comes out on the morning of the 4th of July, and this is the last opportunity we will have to say to our people, that sufficient attractions will be offered here to induce people to stay at home and make a holiday. There will be races at the track for the balance of that week, a grand ball on the evening of the Fourth under the auspices of the Silver Cornet band, which is a sufficient guarantee of its success and management.

On and after July 2nd money orders can be obtained for \$100 and less (the former law limiting the amount to \$50). Three orders not exceeding \$100 each can then be obtained by one person. The fees are the same as for the former law. This is a decided improvement, and will prove of great advantage to the public, as a means of transmitting money.

One by one the old towns of Montana are reverberating with the shrill shriek of the locomotive. On the 23rd of this month the first construction train reached Missoula, the twin sister of Bozeman. Missoula, like Bozeman, is not a railroad town, but has grown up by virtue of the rich and inexhaustible agricultural lands surrounding it. The gap will soon be closed now, and we will be drawn closer together. The Occident and the Orient will soon kiss hands.

For check and unblinking frontistry commended us to the stock men of the Mueschell range, who in a meeting defined the boundaries of said range and then published the following additional warning: "We, the undersigned stock growers of the above described range, hereby give notice that we consider said range already overstocked, therefore we positively decline allowing any outside parties, or any parties locating hereupon this range the use of our corral, nor will they be permitted to join us in any roundup of said range on and after this date." This is a new feature of ballooning, and is certainly bad taste. It is presumed that a cattle man seeking a place for stock would be a judge of whether a range was overstocked or not, and if in his judgment it was not, we know of no power that could keep him out, unless it would be a spirit of persecution which would follow him, should he dare to plant himself on these "lands of creation" here. How many cubic feet of air can any one breathe in that district who does not own a herd of cattle already last?

Last Wednesday the locomotive and cars of the Northern Pacific railroad crossed the Marent trestle, said to be the highest structure of the kind in the world. The Missoula county Times says: "Enthusiasm was so great that Postmaster Dickinson forgot his lunch basket. Alderman Worden capered about and leaped from rock to rock like a school boy, and Mayor Woody climbed a tree like a squirrel." The trestle is 896 feet long, 226 feet 10 inches high at the centre piers and contains 800,000 feet of lumber. "At 4 o'clock in the afternoon engine 452, weighing fifty-five tons, slowly felt its way out on the dizzy structure and stopped in the middle, 226 feet in the air. It was at this moment that several brave fellows were white with fear, while some of the railroad men danced on the cars with delight. The trestle was a success, scarce a creaking sound was heard and an engineer called the deflection at the centre of the trusses only half an inch. The engineers pronounced the structure as solid as any on the continent."

A SUGGESTION.

Very few people are aware of how important a position the office of Coroner is and one calling to the position a man of clear judgment and sound sense. While we do not mean to find fault with the one we have and believe he has answered all the requirements, he has been diligent and faithful, we have a suggestion to make in connection therewith, which we think it would be prudent and economic to adopt. A coroner's jury has for its main object the investigation of the causes of death, whether by accident, design or by foul means. Special attention should be given to the selection of a jury and for reasons hereafter stated a physician should be among the number, or should be called in to assist in the examination. In cases of a criminal nature this is essential, as no doubt many prosecutions fail from not establishing by competent and expert testimony the causes which led to death. It has been usual in many places to have physicians elected to such positions, but in this place it has been avoided by them, because they thought it was more of a burden than anything else. In this we think they are mistaken. While it may not yield much money, it is a place where a skillful physician might make a reputation worth far more than the intrinsic value of the office. The ground work for prosecution should be laid by the coroner's investigation, and if done thoroughly great expense and labor will be saved. We would therefore suggest that when called upon to investigate the death of any one who is supposed to have come to his death by foul means, that the coroner have a competent physician on hand in every case and make a thorough and exhaustive examination before burial, so that the cause of death may be fixed beyond the peradventure of a doubt.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Now that the City Council have passed an ordinance prescribing how, when and where sidewalks shall be built, we hope that property owners will respond promptly to its requirements. A stranger visiting Bozeman is struck with the absence of them, the more particularly so, in a place where expensive grades are not required. Very few cities have such natural advantages, and very little more expense is necessary than the cost of lumber and the labor of putting down. In addition to sidewalks it would be well for property owners to plant a row of trees, and in a few short years we will have beautiful shade trees and delightful walks. The native trees flourish well after being transplanted, and can be procured without great expense. A little done by each property holder would be a great deal in the aggregate. It would look like we had come to stay.

UPPER WEST GALLATIN AND BOZEMAN CANAL COMPANY.

The above named company was incorporated September 1882, with a capital stock of \$40,000, divided into 400 shares of \$100 each, with Geo. W. Krattner as president, Frank Hill, Secretary; Alex. Kinsell, Treasurer, and the following named gentlemen as trustees: J. H. Nixon, S. T. Parsons, Horace Kelly, Z. Lay, A. C. Reeves, T. C. Ward, Wm. Foster and J. B. Stewart. A right of way has been secured from the West Gallatin canyon to Middle creek for sixty feet in width, said right of way having been secured first by the purchase of only one-half acre. The canal will be, when completed, 241 miles long, 24 feet wide and three feet deep. The route has been surveyed by Engineer Littlefoot, and will reach Bozeman creek about two and a half miles south of Bozeman. As this is, in our opinion, one of the most beneficial as well as the most gigantic enterprises ever undertaken in Gallatin county, we propose to give our readers the result of an investigation made by us as to its progress, its aims, its benefits and the various uses to which it may be adapted, and to urge upon the citizens of Bozeman and Gallatin valley to point their shoulders to the wheel and not allow such an enterprise to lag for want of means to carry it successfully forward to completion. The canal commences at a point in the West Gallatin canyon about two miles below the mouth of Spanish creek, but on the opposite side, at or near the point from which Oliver Holloway had commenced the construction of an irrigating ditch, whose rights the company have acquired. At that point about thirty men are now actively engaged in construction, and are rapidly completing the first and most difficult mile. From observation it appears to us that the work so far is of the most substantial and durable character, and one cannot but be impressed with the magnitude of the undertaking. At the point where the water is taken out the river has a rapid fall but the heat and waste gases are so securely jolined by large boulders that they cannot be moved from their position, and are so arranged that water can be conducted into the canal at the lowest stage of the river. The course of the canal follows close to the river bank for nearly a mile, necessitating an excavation at one place of about thirteen feet. From there it strikes off boldly towards the foothills, which its skirts as far as Cottonwood creek, following the base of the hills on the west of that creek, crossing the Cottonwood bottom at its narrowest point, thence sweeps around and over the low lying range between Cottonwood and Middle creek, and thence across the valley to its terminus, as above stated. The work is progressing as rapidly as the means now on hand will permit, as but about \$6,000 of the capital has thus far been disposed of. The aim of this canal will be to convey about 10,000 inches of water, to be more definite to supply such an amount as will with the water derived from Wilson, Bear, Cottonwood and Middle creeks, afford an ample supply to irrigate every foot of cultivable land in Gallatin valley. What this means in the way of added wealth to Bozeman and Gallatin county, it needs no prophecy to foretell. Permit us to remind those here who should take an interest in this matter, that money invested in the capital stock of this canal, can in no sense of the term be deemed a donation, for it will pay a handsome percentage upon the cost of construction. Let us examine this matter. The capital stock of the corporation is now placed at \$40,000, but we do not think that that amount will be sufficient to complete it, but we believe that it will cost 50 per cent more, say \$60,000. It will convey 10,000 inches of water, all agree that for irrigation alone, it will be worth \$1.00 per inch, that would be \$10,000 per annum for irrigation alone, take out for cost of repairs etc., say \$4,000 that would leave an interest of 10 per cent per annum for interest on investment, so that one inch of water, and no considerable erosion of the soil could be made. The greatest cost would be in the pay of canal superintendents, whose duty it would be to be continually on the canal. As to the benefits to be derived from the completion of such a canal it seems to be superfluous to say anything, as all who know the value of irrigation in Montana, must admit not only its benefits, but the necessity of just such an enterprise, but outside of this, there are other benefits which will be shown in speaking of the uses to which such a canal can be put. First it will afford cheap and safe transportation for lumber, wood, grain and, in fact, every commodity which seeks a market. Water from it could be conducted into Bozeman for irrigation, protection from fire, for domestic purposes. It could be used as a mode of travelling in small boats, besides the different uses to which it may be utilized for pleasure and recreation. In conclusion permit us to say to the people of Bozeman. You may be called upon to assist this enterprise; if so, do it cheerfully and generously, it will pay you to do it. If you cannot aid it with money give it your aid in any way you can. We regard it as the most important enterprise ever undertaken in Gallatin valley. Every foot of your valley will be taken up. Farm houses will dot every quarter section. What this would mean to you and to Bozeman is patent to you. Do not let it languish for want of funds, but come forward and subscribe for the capital stock of the corporation. Do not stand back for fear it will be a failure, for that is the surest way to make it so, but an united effort, an interest in its success, a determination to make it a success will insure it. Timid ones will be encouraged, hopeful ones will be stimulated and what you do, now, so that the immense benefits will accrue the sooner. What is worth doing, is worth doing well.

MURDER MOST FOUL.

Another Dastardly Murder in Gallatin County.

The Murderer Captured and Now in Jail.

A Special Grand Jury Summoned and the Murderer Indicted.

We have been at some pains to get at the exact facts in the murder case, and as the evidence seems so positive and conclusive and has been published, we do not hesitate to give what we have gathered in the matter. It seems that T. Rogers (the murdered man) and Peter Lyman had been working on the railroad near Bozeman, and by industry and frugality had accumulated about \$800, which Rogers carried on his person. On last Wednesday they started for Gardiner with a wagon, a team of horses and a camping outfit, intending to go to the Clarke's Fork mines. While on their journey they stopped in Rocky canyon and bought some liquor, Rogers paying for it, and displaying a large roll of greenbacks. This caught the eye of a man named Clark, who was hanging about the place, and he set to work to make the acquaintance of the travellers and finding out their destination. Learning they were ignorant of the geography of the country, he volunteered to join the party, as he would be of great assistance to them in packing etc. Clark proceeded to the party to the Mountain House, where it seems he got his dinner, paying therefor his gun. When Rogers and Lyman came along he joined them. When they reached Pine creek, a small tributary of Trail creek, and about five miles from the Yellowstone valley, he informed them that there was the best and only camping place for some miles. After going into camp Clark proposed to Rogers to go up the creek and fish, and suggested that he had better take a gun along as they might come across blacktail deer, which were abundant at that section. They had not been gone long before Lyman heard three shots in rapid succession. He started up and met Clark, who asked him to go and get a butcher knife or axe for the purpose of cutting up the carcass of a deer, which he said they had killed. Suspicions of foul play entered the mind of Lyman, and instead of complying with Clark's request he went to camp and pinned a scrap of paper on the tent as follows: "T. Rogers, Stay in camp till I get back."

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He then went up Trail creek to the cabin of Congers Smith, staying there all night. Next morning he went back to camp, and found the bed undisturbed and the horses gone. He returned to Smith's cabin, and together they went up Pine creek, and into the brush where the shots had been fired and found the body of Rogers. Two shots had entered the body, one near the point of the chin and another under the jaw. Rogers suspended had been taken off and tied around his neck, and by this means the body dragged about sixty steps. A roll of money, about \$500, had been taken from the body, but another package containing \$250, which was in another pocket had been untouched. The discoverers of this bloody scene immediately secured help, and upon complaint before Justice Davis a warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Constable Hinesman. The pursuing party went down the Yellow stone and found that a man answering Clark's description had been at Andy Kingold's about 12 o'clock at night and had bought some whiskey. Seemed to be very much excited, and when asked where he was going said he did not know where. Farther down at a saloon just above the canyon it was learned that about two o'clock on the same night Clark had been seen, but not at the saloon. A little further on Rogers' team was discovered, apparently having been abandoned. Mr. White (Calfie), who had joined the party, immediately recognized from the description who the man was. It seems Clark had worked for him, and while in his employ had confided to him an attachment he had for a Miss Hawks, who with her parents reside near Livingston, and Calfie made sure that there they would find their man. To make a long story short, Calfie's conclusions were right and Clark was captured at Hawk's place. The accounts are conflicting, as to the recovery of the money, but from all accounts he had money at the time, although at the Mountain House he was destitute. He waived an examination and was brought to Bozeman. His Honor, Judge Wade, immediately had issued a venire for a special Grand Jury, and the prisoner has been indicted and arraigned, to which he pleads "Not Guilty," and has filed an application for continuance, and it is not probable that a trial will be had at this time of the court. The above statement is substantially correct, and a murder undoubtedly committed under any extenuating circumstances. Rumors are rife that the officers of the law did not get their man in their clutches any too soon to prevent an indignant public from visiting vengeance on his head.

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Editor Eberman's wife arrived in Livingston last week to make her home there. On Saturday last Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio, and W. A. Patten and C. L. Perkins of New York, the commission recently appointed to examine the Northern Pacific track began sixty miles east of Helena and continue to within ten miles of that point. The other twenty-five miles are on the western division, and commence twenty-five miles east of the boundary of the Flathead reservation. About four o'clock Monday afternoon as the Helena-bound Boulder coach was coming down the divide about seven miles from Boulder City, two men with handkerchiefs tied over their faces appeared in front of the horses and with presented revolvers ordered the driver to pull up. As he was not armed the driver had no recourse but to obey. Two gentlemen who were on the outside were then ordered to get down, and as soon as they reached the ground they were told to hold their hands up and keep them up. They did so without protest. There were four ladies and three men inside. The men were ordered to get out and fall in line, which they did with neatness and dispatch. The ladies were politely informed that they need not be alarmed, as no harm would be done them. The men, five in number, were ranged in line by the road side under the pine trees, and the robbers went through them, very nervously, however, only examining their vest and coat pockets. They only got about \$25, although the passengers perhaps had \$1,000 in all. They took a fine gold watch from one of the passengers (Mr. Keener), but as his wife pleaded with them to not take the watch the robbers gave it back again. They also required the driver to throw out the treasure box. They then ordered all the passengers to get on board, and the coach drove on. After going about a hundred yards the people in the coach heard the report of a pistol, and judged from this that the robbers were shooting the lock off the treasure box. The passengers on board were as follows: John B. Reed, city editor of the Inter Mountain; John E. Beck, Geo. Komro and wife, Geo. Lamond and wife, Mrs. Kinney, Wm. Donovan, and Mattie Devere. DEER LODGE, M. T. JOHN MILLER, Bozeman, M. T. DEAR FRIEND:—According to promise I now write you, as your trial will take place in the beginning of June, and you are likely to board here for some time, a line from here might not be uninteresting. I hope, however, that you will not be found guilty, as you are charged with stealing Indian ponies, a Bozeman jury will hesitate before they convict you, as they themselves have suffered from Indian depredations. However, if the worst comes to the worst and you are convicted you will manage to survive it. You will be a United States prisoner and as such will be furnished some sort of employment. We simply eat, drink and sleep, have no work or very little exercise. Two of us occupy a cell 6x8, and in it we are supposed to occupy our time with reading or in pious conversation, and in a subdued tone of voice. Every want is anticipated, our meals are cooked and placed on the table for us to eat, and guards watch over us with almost paternal solicitude, to see that the victuals is equally distributed, for the better preservation of our health. We are provided with clean clothes every week, and a bath. Yet despite all this kindness on the part of the territory of Montana, we are not all grateful for those privileges. Some of the prisoners of an engineering turn of mind attempted to communicate with the outside world by means of a tunnel, but the attempt was frustrated. They are now brooding over the uncertainty of human affairs, in the cloistered seclusion of their cells, on a diet of bread and water. I have written to Johnson and instructed Tracy to dispose of my property. Hatfield, alias Oscar Wilde, the aesthetic, is getting fat, and developing pronounced religious tendencies. Sheriff Johnson has not yet fulfilled his promises with reference to my case. "Cheer up Dick." All the boys unite with me in sending their best regards to you. Write by return mail. Truly yours, Wm. LAWRENCE, Box 124, Deer Lodge, M. T.

Montana Prison Life.

The following letter received by the Sheriff last week directed to one of his prisoners, was handed to us by that official, and as it gives an interesting account of life in Deer Lodge penitentiary we publish it: DEER LODGE, M. T. JOHN MILLER, Bozeman, M. T. DEAR FRIEND:—According to promise I now write you, as your trial will take place in the beginning of June, and you are likely to board here for some time, a line from here might not be uninteresting. I hope, however, that you will not be found guilty, as you are charged with stealing Indian ponies, a Bozeman jury will hesitate before they convict you, as they themselves have suffered from Indian depredations. However, if the worst comes to the worst and you are convicted you will manage to survive it. You will be a United States prisoner and as such will be furnished some sort of employment. We simply eat, drink and sleep, have no work or very little exercise. Two of us occupy a cell 6x8, and in it we are supposed to occupy our time with reading or in pious conversation, and in a subdued tone of voice. Every want is anticipated, our meals are cooked and placed on the table for us to eat, and guards watch over us with almost paternal solicitude, to see that the victuals is equally distributed, for the better preservation of our health. We are provided with clean clothes every week, and a bath. Yet despite all this kindness on the part of the territory of Montana, we are not all grateful for those privileges. Some of the prisoners of an engineering turn of mind attempted to communicate with the outside world by means of a tunnel, but the attempt was frustrated. They are now brooding over the uncertainty of human affairs, in the cloistered seclusion of their cells, on a diet of bread and water. I have written to Johnson and instructed Tracy to dispose of my property. Hatfield, alias Oscar Wilde, the aesthetic, is getting fat, and developing pronounced religious tendencies. Sheriff Johnson has not yet fulfilled his promises with reference to my case. "Cheer up Dick." All the boys unite with me in sending their best regards to you. Write by return mail. Truly yours, Wm. LAWRENCE, Box 124, Deer Lodge, M. T.

Chicago, June 19th, 1883.

Editor Chronicle: When one man thinks he knows more than all the rest of the world about anything in particular, and when that same individual concludes that he can control more money than the combined purses of all his shinning checkmates the afternoon thing, Chicago is perhaps the very place of all others for him to come to, in order to follow out that thought to its logical conclusion; and then again perhaps it isn't. Ten chances to one he will go on the Board of Trade and ventilate his opinion among the boys, and when his voice is lifted up and he is trying to back his opinion of a particular commodity with his shining checkmates the boys will whisper one to another, "he-hold, our eyes see a new and an exceeding fresh daisy, whose dew is like unto the tears of Niobe. Let us arise and pluck it," and they stretch forth their hands and lo! it is a plucked daisy in about two jerks of a lamby's tail—and that is what ails the late sovereign of land McGeech, Huntington & Co. It takes money to handle land, whether on margin, or cash trade. Mc., and his crowd had it; they came from Milwaukee with the express purpose of cornering this market; they proposed to show the youths of the Board that Milwaukeee knew how to go the whole hog. They seized the Bond by the slack of its unmentionables, raised it from its low ebb and just as the victory seemed proclaimed the deal slipped through their greasy fingers and the great firm of Mc. & Co., were minus two and one-half millions of the mighty dollar. You have probably received all particulars before this. To-day operators are clearing away the wreck and feeling of their bruises. Owing to the promptness of such men as Phil Armour and his crowd who foresaw that in all the worst cases when cornering broke would unless stopped, bring another "Black Friday" all over the country, the market is again firm and the damage is confined to but a few. Eleven millions of dollars are said to have been required to hold up the market, but they managed to raise it without borrowing from any correspondent. In a quiet way, barb wire has made quite a rattling among the dry bones of late. The recent decision of Judge Treat gave Washburn & Moen a very black eye. Hitherto that firm have held all other manufacturers in check except two under a license system, backing up their position by the decision of Judge Drummond. The recent decision of the Supreme Court has led to a small rebellion among the licensees and they threaten to manufacture as they please without further royalty—as this royalty amounts in the aggregate to nearly two millions annually, Washburn & Moen are both to lose it and to-day they are out in a circular, announcing that they will fight in defense of their patents clear up to the Supreme Court, and that they will make a man up a tree like a game of bluff, but with so many millions at stake it is probable that by threatening interminable litigation, coupled with the fact that he who has the biggest pile usually is able to raise the other fellow out, they may be able to dictate the price of barb wire for years to come to the whole country. Great is a patent right over run with side mining operations. Some of them such bare-faced swindlers that the wonder is how they prosper. They have been worked so shamelessly that in some instances the law has taken hold of them. The wild excitement and reckless investments in Colorado mining four years ago is over and the multitude who sought to be rich by investing a hundred dollars in a mining corporation stocked at six to ten millions have had time to meditate on the folly of expecting much of a dividend. Nearly every one has been bit, but tucked away in some place where friends will not be apt to see them, you will find stock certificates for which good dollars have been given up and for which good dollars will never be returned. The result is that business men are shy of taking hold of new mining enterprises. It is almost useless to endeavor to raise money for mining enterprises in this city. Now matter how good the prospects may be or how well recommended the owner may come unless he is willing to give the lion's share to the capitalist and then to take a good round sum of "pinch" occurs below ground after the mine is developed he will stand no show. Legitimate mining is as safe a business investment as any. Were the same amount of prudence and economy exercised by those engaged in it as they would use in any other business, there would be few failures, but Chicago men of means will not invest in a business unless something better than "wind" is offered in return for their money. They will try and worry along with such poor security as United States bonds afford until something better turns up. The Dakota craze has subsided somewhat here. Butcher's locality is taking had something to do with it perhaps. If it has a banana belt as he describes many who have gone there haven't found it yet if their letters home are true. One of our Chicago girls struck it however. She went to the Territory last fall, took the preliminary steps toward a homestead, and returned. Went back there this spring and broke up her land and resided there for some time. She has a legal residence, and now she's back here again. I saw her the other day. She's as brown as Dakota winds can make her. "Sext-u-wa me boy," she said, "Dakota is the boss country. I'm going back. I've got 160 acres of heaven out of doom, and its worth over \$1,500. Come and take up a ranch next fall, and then we'll have a start in life. There's millions in it." A dim suspicion that Mrs. Sext-u-wa might object to having for a neighbor such a consolidation of rosy cheeks, glistening eyes and luscious lips led me to decline the tempting proposition. It isn't the first time I have been obliged to turn to Mrs. S., unfortunately prejudiced against her looking somewhat Truly, as Sairy Gamp says, "Man is born into a walk." NEXT-C-WA.

Grand Ball, 4th of July.

In Spieth & Krug's Halls, AND The Skating Amphitheatre.

Under the auspices of the BOZEMAN SILVER CORNET BAND. Committee on Invitations: THE MEMBERS OF THE BAND. Committee on Reception: CHAR. P. BLAKELEY, ROBERT VIVIAN. Floor Committee: HENRY FLEETWOOD, A. P. CLARK. The holder of a ticket will be privileged to dance in either of the halls. The music will be furnished by Capt. John Smith's Italian band at Amphitheatre; Marsh Nelson's band at Spieth & Krug's and the Silver Cornet Band will play for round dances.

Closing Out Sale.

This means business and is not a dodge to draw trade. I am determined to close out and to do so will offer extra inducements to purchasers. If you want HARNESS, SADDLES, or anything in my line, call and see me before purchasing elsewhere and save money. FRANK ESLER. HORSES FOR SALE. Mares with colts and Geldings for sale. For particulars inquire at William Black's ranch on Madison River, Virginia City, Idaho. 21st WM. BLACK.

Bozeman! Bozeman!

GALLATIN COUNTY, MONTANA.

The town is picturesquely located at the head of the fertile Gallatin valley, 1000 miles west of St. Paul, on the N. P. R. R. The famous Gallatin valley is immediately tributary to

BOZEMAN!

The Gallatin valley is the largest, most productive and old settled valley of Montana. Mines of fine Bituminous coal are opened and worked immediately east of

BOZEMAN!

Deposits of Iron ore, Gold, Silver and copper ores have been discovered in the adjacent mountains.

BOZEMAN!

The county seat of Gallatin county, is a thrifty business centre, containing more than 2,500 inhabitants, has well established churches, schools and public buildings.

LOTS

IN THE N. P. ADDITION TO THE

TOWN of BOZEMAN!

Adjacent to the Railroad and depot, are now offered for sale at prices ranging from 25 to 1000 dollars each. For particulars write or apply to 18 22 R. P. GREEN, Local Agent, J. V. BOGERT, Trustee. Bozeman, Montana.

Attention!!

CHEYENNE HARNESS AND SADDLE SHOP. If you want a good set of harness, buggy or wagon, single or double. If you want a pack saddle. If you want a Cheyenne stock saddle. If you want a good side saddle. If you want good riding bridles, curry combs or brushes, buggy whips or loaded black snakes, or anything in the horse-clothing line. If you want repairing done, neat cheap and good. Call on S. H. CROCKETT. At the Harpers' old stand, Main Street.

BRICKLAYING

PLASTERING, AND STONELAYING. Will be promptly attended to in a neat and satisfactory manner at reasonable rates. I also keep constantly on hand a supply of

BRICK, SAND & MORTAR

Apply to C. W. LAMSON, AT LOCKEY'S GROCERY STORE.

A PIC-NIC!

WILL BE GIVEN AT CENTRAL PARK, ON THE 4th of July. IN THE EVENING A GRAND BALL, Will be given. All are invited to spend the day and evening with us. A Good time assured. WM. FLY.

W. M. NEVITT, DEALER IN

HARDWARE, NAILS, TINWARE, STOVES, ETC. 1000 rolls of Building paper just received, also a car load of A Clear Seal and Doom. We are selling all of our stock very close. CALL AND GET PERSH. WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. We have a first-class tin shop in connection with our store. JOB WORK PROMPTLY DONE. JOB PRINTING.—We are prepared to do all kinds of Job Printing at reasonable prices. THE CHRONICLE.

OSBORN'S DRUG STORE.

A REVIEW. Twelve years ago when I came to Bozeman I brought all my worldly wealth (less than two thousand dollars) with me and cast my lot with the pioneers of civilization hereabouts, with an expectation to make a home and live among the advance guard. Since that time my business has increased from five thousand dollars the first year to twenty thousand dollars the last year, and I am proud of the record I have made, and feel a just pride in my customers, who have enabled me to achieve such a success. A year ago, the march of improvement caused me to vacate the log house corner of Main and Bozeman streets, at which time I commenced the building of a more spacious and comfortable building to accommodate my increasing trade. After two removals and one fire, I am at last settled in my new quarters. OSBORN'S NEW BRICK BLOCK, where I hope to see all my old friends and customers, and the public generally, whether they wish to purchase or not, I hope they will come in and take a look around and compare the old with the new. You will find a larger and better selected stock of goods in the drug line than ever before brought to Bozeman consisting in part of Drugs proper, patent medicines, toilet and fancy goods, perfumery, Sponges, fine pocket cutlery, gold and steel pens, pencils, stationery, brushes—all kinds, toilet soaps, paints and oils, window glass, lamps and chandeliers, lamp trimmings, trusses, supporters, braces, canies, pure liquors for medicinal use, and the best goods generally that can be bought for money.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! From this date the Studio of J. J. Bennett, Will be open at all times and a COMPETENT OPERATOR In charge to attend to customers. PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED to conform to those of the States. C. J. BEST OF BLISS' STUDIO, BUFFALO, N. Y. Is at this Gallery. Call and see those NEW SCENIC PANELS, New designs in Photography. STUDIO OVER ESLE'S STORE. Main Street, Bozeman, Montana. W. M. FLY, PROPRIETOR OF CENTRAL PARK HOTEL.

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