# Weekly Chronicle.

S. W. LANGHORNE, Editor.

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## WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1883.

A dry goods clerk of Boston and a commission man of the same city recently fought a duel with swords in a neighboring state. The Boston *Transcript* says: "Some exciting and dangerous work was done, and finally each participant had received such severe wounds that the seconds and friends interfered and persuaded them to throw down their weapons and shake hands." It is probable that if they had exposed themselves longer to the out-door air a mosquito might have bit them, and that would have been awful.

The assessors of the different counties through which the Northern Pacific railroad runs held a meeting at Helena last week to agree upon a uniform and equitable rate of assessment to be levied upon the property of the above named road. In a previous article of the CHRONICLE, we urged this course and we are pleased to see that the assessors have met and interchanged views and adopted a uniform policy in regard to this and other matters. We learn from assessor W. Y. Smith, that the result of the meeting and conference was to levy about $4,500 per mile on road bed and also levy on all improvements on right of way and all material in yards, not in use, and also upon lands to which they have given deed, or which they are in a position to give title to, outside of the main line. The Park branch is entirely in Gallatin county, and the revenue derived from all will be quite handsome. Whether the amount agreed upon by the assessors as the amount to be levied will be accepted by the railroad, we are not advised, but we think the assessment is right enough and one which they will have to pay at some time.

If you want to hear that difficulties exist in the Democratic party and that their "cause in Montana is hopelessly trembling on the virge of final dissolution," you will have to go outside of the Democratic camp to find it out.—This has been the cry of Republican leaders ever since the Territory was organized and has been the manner in which that party has whistled to keep up its courage. In all that time they have elected one Republican delegate in Congress, through a disaffection in the Democratic ranks and then to use "historical facts" every vote had to be polled at every Indian Agency and in the then unorganized county of Dawson and it took them all then to overcome Democratic majorities. It is not too much to say that the election of Wm. H. Claggett at that time was tinctured with more fraud and a more profligate expenditure of Indian ring money than has ever been used at any succeeding election. At the following election the Democratic party again came to the front and has maintained its usual majority, but the cry of fraud still continues. In the entire absence of any proofs to sustain a lamentable failure in taking proofs of such fraud has been the result of investigations. As a rule when you hear one crying "stop thief" "fraud" etc., you need not travel far to find the culprit. As a fact, the Republican party last fall when their Territorial Convention met had no dream of success, else one of the old standard bearers of the party would have been chosen as a candidate. As time wore on they thought they discovered great disaffection in the Democratic ranks and made a bold effort and determined fight, but as usual were downed with the usual majority. Their only resource from disappointment was to cry fraud, so far it has been empty sound, and they are still hugging the delusion of Democratic disaffection. The visit of Hon. Sam Ward to Bozeman is construed as having some political significance but we assure the astute leader of the Republican party, it had none whatever, and if differences were to be reconciled he would not be apt to come here, where none exists.

### EDITORIAL JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

For one to appreciate the extent of the Gallatin valley in agricultural and pasture lands, it is necessary to travel over it and not trust to a bird's eye view from some elevated position. To travel over it one realizes how broad and rich are her acres and how little of it, that has yet felt the touch of industry. Many people are under the impression that but little land exists in Gallatin, which has not been appropriated. That it is all settled up and that good locations cannot be procured, but an investigation will develop the fact that not one-tenth of it has yet been utilized or appropriated for cultivation. This was brought sensibly to my mind on traveling from Bozeman to this point, where great stretches of prairie are crossed, with not a fence or sign of habitation, except immediately upon the river banks. Willow creek settlement shows marked signs of improvement, in that, many of the farmers have supplanted their old time log buildings with substantial, and in several instances handsome frame buildings, noticeable among which are the houses of M. Coursein. Mr. Hankerson and Judge Duke, (ex-county commissioner.)

The crops are said to be better than they have been in the past ten years. The people are generally of that class who have come to stay, and evidence is given in the improved condition of many of the farms. Perhaps there is no country where a home could be carved out with less of labor than in Montana. Yet the improvement on many of our farms represent a good many years of hard labor and self-denial and expenditure of money. At a central point on Willow creek is the store of the neighborhood, kept by D. P. Robbins (an ex-representative of Gallatin county) and well stocked with an assorted line of merchandise; a public school building and a church edifice, owned by the Methodist Church, South. The annual conference of the above named church was opened here on Wednesday morning and continued through the week, Bishop R. K. Hargrove, presiding. The attendance is not large, but the earnest piety, the simple and heartfelt worship of the old time days is not wanting. Have you ever attended a conference of the Methodist Church, South, conducted in a country district, or have you partaken somewhat of the nature of an old fashioned camp meeting? If not you have got to feel the generous impulses created under the influences of a simple, unalloyed, generous hospitality. The worship is utterly devoid of the pharisaical worship of these latter days. The good old sister who lamented over the innovation of the organ as a new fangled worship would here be in her element. With all this genuine piety and worship in the old fashioned way, you are feasted upon dinners for which Methodist preachers are proverbially fond. Spring chicken, fried in the highest style of art, flaky white bread which would make a baker grin with envy. Potatoes mealy and white as the driven snow, string beans (snaps) with bacon and other concomitants to a substantial meal, seasoned with generous hospitality. There is no public hostellery, but the denizens of this lively nook, vie with each other in making you feeel at home, and you regret that your gastronomicabilities are not equal to the task of accepting all the invitations to dinner etc. Bishop Hargrove is an eloquent divine of pleasing manner and address and handles his subjects with consumate skill. I am pleased to announce that he will preach in Bozeman next Sunday and I bespeak for him a good welcome. I notice among the visitors from Helena, besides those who are members of the conference, A. G. Clark and wife, Mrs. John B. Taylor and Mrs. Burnes, Mr. Hemden and family of Virginia city and Maj. Brooke and wife of Whitehall, besides a number of others whose names I cannot now recall. From the reports made by the different ministers in charge, there is great need for laborers in the moral vineyard. So branch off from things spirtual to things temporal. As said above, crops are more than usually good, numbers of fields estimated to yield from forty to sixty bushels of wheat to the acre. We notice also the usual amount of the most improved styles of farm machinery. We are not in the interest of any particular manufacturer, but in endeavoring to find out the most popular machine for self-binding, we find that the farmer who has the Wood, prefers that. The one who has a Deering prefers that, and so on with the Osborn, McCormick, Minnie, so that we have come to the conclusion that they are all good. More anon.

S. W. L.

### MONTANA CHRONICLED.

—John Chinnick, of Miles City, who was wounded about two weeks ago is in a critical condition, and cannot live.

—Jim Stanley, formerly of Miles City and Muir, but lately of Livingston, a gambler and a sport, but withal a quiet, inoffensive young man, was shot in Livingston last week, from the effects of which he died. The murderer's name is McFarland, and claims that the shooting was accidental. The fact that he was carrying a revolver should be sufficient evidence to place him for a long time within the confines of the penitentiary. It isn't necessary for a man to carry a revolver now-a-days, and the quickest manner to stop the practice will be to arrest all those who thus violate the law.

—Regarding the Eva Clark tragedy but little of importance has been learned this week. The girl's real name was Evangeline Bird, her father, James Bird, lives at Pentwater, Michigan, and is a wealthy boat owner, and abundantly able to pay all expenses incident to the girl's burial. Eva's father and mother do not live together. Her brother lives with his father and she lived with her mother, who has resumed her maiden name, Clark, by which Eva was known. C. A. Lewis, the prisoner, still maintains that the girl's death was caused by a lamentable accident, and he is confident of acquittal. The public feeling seems to be that Lewis is innocent of the crime for which he is held, from the fact that he had no apparent reason for wishing to get rid of her.

—W. A Shepardson, who has accepted the most sinecure of positions—local editor—has the following to say for a starter:—"Having been imported at a fabulous cost from the phenomenally frigid confines of cloud-capped Leadville in the hope that the climate of Benton will thaw me into a state of sufficient activity to enable me to make a lively local paper, I have accepted the trust with a sort of 8x12 feeling about my heart that perhaps I'll succeed—and perhaps I won't. There is almost an absolute dearth of local happenings just at this season, and when a person is on the ragged edge of a horrible uncertainty as to where his news is to come from he is a very rash man if he makes many promises. A journalist in Montana, as nearly as I can judge, must be a very numerous citizen and a single-handed prevaricator of unquestioned prominence. Whether I can raise myself to the required standard time will tell. For the present I can only say to readers of the *Record* that I shall do my best to make for them a readable newspaper, feeling sure that a community of people so hospitable and friendly will never refuse their co-operation and appreciation. The history of my predecessors is not very encouraging, but I dash into the gulf that swallowed them, feeling that if hard work will accomplish anything, I shall come out of the fray as Jonah came out of the whale, a little worse for wear, but physically sound and morally pure. My connection with the *Record* commences to-morrow, and I leave the public to decide my fate."

### THE LATEST NEWS.

The Ancient Order of Foresters held their convention this week at Philadelphia. About 200 delegates were present, twelve from California. The order has now, it is said, about 6,000 courts, with nearly 500,000 members spread all over the world where the English language is spoken, and has a fund of nearly $11,000,000 belonging to the different courts.

The steamer Mariposa, from Honolulu, arrived at San Francisco Tuesday, with the royal Hawaiian band, consisting of thirty members, who are to participate in the conclave festivities. It is asserted by those who know that the band will carry off the musical honors at the conclave. On the day they departed from Honolulu the citizens of that place presented them with $600 for pocket money.

Thomas H. Hughes, secretary of the Brotherhood, received the following from New York: Send the following to all assemblies: The executive board of the Brotherhood regrets to say that the strike is a failure. All members who can may return to work immediately. Circulars follow by mail. JOHN CAMPBELL.

The telegraphers' strike came to an official end August 17th inst., by the issuance of an order from Master Workman Campbell, telling all members of the brotherhood that they were at liberty to return to work as soon as possible. For three days the pressure had been very great upon the members of the executive board from the rank of the strikers to bring about a finish of the battle against the Western Union Telegraph company. Of the executive committee, Messrs. Campbell and Orr before ordering the close of the fight, telegrams were sent to each of the absent members of the board, and from each of them an answer sent to the order abandoning the strike was received, thus making the action unanimous. The large number of strikers who sought reinstatement in Western Union employment on Thursday had a marked effect in bringing in other applicants. A large number of old hands have made application for reinstatement. In each case there was a pretty severe reprimand administered before permission was given to resume the abandoned key. In some instances the applicants were rejected, though in no case was it acknowledged that the rejection was due to the efforts of the man in the strike—the rejection in every case being laid to incompetency as an operator, or to inefficiency through drinking habits. In a few cases it was said that the specialty covered by the man was well taken care of by a new hand and that the company did not wish to make a change. Matters were very active from early in the day unti long after midnight about the Western Union building. The managers had received an intimation that the collapse of the strike was to occur during the day. Not a wire had been cut or tampered with during the night, and the various large offices throughout the country were sending in reports of the return of the strikers.

### The A. O. U. W.

For the past three months the Ancient Order of United Workmen of this jurisdiction have been making extraordinary efforts to secure a membership of 2,000, in order to secure a separate beneficiary jurisdiction for this Grand Lodge jurisdiction, which is composed of Nevada, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho The special incentive for the effort is the fact that when so set apart the membership will only be liable for assessments on deaths occurring within their own jurisdiction, which is conceded by all, well informed upon the subject, to be the healthiest jurisdiction in the Union.

August 15th was fixed as the date for receiving official statements from Lodges, upon which to found an application for the separation.

From reports received by Grand Master Workman, J. W. Kinsley, it was ascertained that there were over 2,100 Master Workmen on the rolls of the several lodges.

The following telegrams passed between Grand Master Workman Kinsley and Supreme Master Workman Fish on the 15th, and it will be seen that this long looked for object has been accomplished:

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 15, 1883.

M. W. Fish, Supreme Master Workman A. O. U. W., East Oakland, California.

Nevada jurisdiction has over 2,000 Master Workmen in good standing, and asks for a separate beneficiary jurisdiction, subject to the laws of our order.

J. W. KINSLEY,
Grand Master Workman.

EAST OAKLAND, Cal., Aug., 15, 1883.

J. W. Kinsley, Grand Master Workman:

Your telegram received. I fix the date of separation August 15, 1883, as prayed for, subject to compliance with laws.

M. W. FISH,
Supreme Master Workman.

### A Reminescense.

The visit of Senator Beck, of Kentucky to the National Park recalls a joke on that excellent congressman:

One day Beck and ex-Gov. Magoffin visited Maj. Daviess, near Harrodsburg, and the Major brought out some prize whisky. Beck sampled it straight first, then sought for its merit in a toddy, and again tried it with a little ice and mint added. Meanwhile the governor sipped it in the shape of grog. They would agree in regard to only one point, that the liquor was good, in fact, very superior liquor. The senator pronounced it McBrayer, the governor insisted that it was the D. L. Moor (known as the Cold Water) brand. The senator said it was fully nine years old, the governor limited it to six. The senator imagined it tasted just a little of iron, while the governor thought if there was any foreign flavor it was that of leather. At this point the host observed: "Gentlemen, there's only a gallon left in the barrel; there was nearly three when you came; I will have it brought up and opened and let you see for yourself there is no adulteration in my whisky."

The barrel was brought up and the head knocked out, and after straining the remnant of whisky there was found in the dregs of charcoal a small iron key, with a leather string tied to it.

The Major exclaimed again: "By George, gentlemen, you are the best judges of liquor in the world. There's a key proving there was iron in it, and leather showing Magoffin was right, and as for the brand you see it is a D. L. Moore barrel, but I recently poured a five-gallon jug of seven-year-old McBrayer into it, so you are both right, gentlemen, in every particular, except in regard to its age, and you didn't miss that very far. Let's smile again." And they smiled again.

The sales of land by the Northern Pacific railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1883, was 761,261 acres; amount realized, $3,053,048. From the sale of town lots during the year $330,771 making a grand total of $3,382,819 as against a total for the year 1882 of $1,609,338 for the year 1882. These figures speak volumes for the way this great corporation is settling up the country and bringing into market vast tracts of land, which were of no practical value until the road opened up the country, giving homes to settlers and furnishing a means of conveying their products to market. This is but a beginning of the opening up to settlement that vast expanse of country now included in the territories of Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, a territory of sufficient area out of which to carve a dozen prospective states of this Union. The immense value of this road in the near future can scarcely be estimated, as we dare say, there is not fifty miles along its entire route, that will not pay tribute to it. It will always remain the great through highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific with numerous lateral branches and feeders both North and South over this immense area.

The president's journey has thus far been an entire success, and free from many features of former presidential pilgrimages which have wearied the public by being dilated upon by the special correspondents in waiting. A certain amount of interest in the safety, honor and welfare of the traveling executive is a healthy symptom in the public, but the morbid curiosity as to meals, hours of sleep, colors of neck-ties, and states of temper is conspicuously absent in the present instance, and deservedly so.

The first through shipment of freight over the entire line of the Northern Pacific railroad, will consist of four hundred car wheels, consigned to the authorities of the road, at Tacoma, Washington Territory.


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PLASTERING,

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

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Apply to

C. W. LAMSON,

AT LOCKEY'S GROCERY STORE.

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370 HEAD OF HORSES.

☞280 of which are brood mares with colts, the balance geldings.

SOME BROKE.

These horses are all young, fine animals, directly from Idaho, and will be sold reasonable.

Inquire at once at

LACLEDE HOTEL,

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J. L. STARMER, Proprietor of

STARMER'S EXPRESS,

BAGGAGE WAGONS.

AND DRAYS.

Prompt attention given to all kinds of draying at

REASONABLE CHARGES.

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DEER LODGE, - - MONTANA.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1883.

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REV. J. R. RUSSEL, Butte, Montana.
REV. D. J. McMILLAN, Salt Lake City. Utah.
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Complete Stock of

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Furniture!

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OLD MATTRESSES MADE AS GOOD AS NEW at short notice

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Of all kinds neatly done.

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Of all kinds promptly done.

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A complete line of

EASTERN COFFINS,

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Call made at the store will be answered any time of the day or night.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

☞Goods delivered to any part of the City.

Store: West end of MAIN STREET,

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RESTAURANT.

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BOARD BY THE DAY OR WEEK

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

PRIVATE EATING ROOMS,

BOARD AT $6 A WEEK

OR A DOLLAR A DAY.

Mr. Barnes has 22 years experience in business.

ICE CREAM SERVED EVERY DAY.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

COTTAGE HOUSE.

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MAIN STREET, 2 DOORS EAST OF BRIDGE.

LARGE AIRY ROOMS, 27

CLEAN BEDS,

COMFORTABLE, QUIET QUARTERS

CHARGES VERY REASONABLE.

SMITH & ALEXANDER.

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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

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FRANK ESLER.

$5000.

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Great Bargains.

TWO splendid farms on Middle creek, 6 miles from Bozeman, well improved. The owner desires to quit farming and offers them at a great bargain. Enquire of J. V. Bogert, or WHITE CALFEE, Bozeman. Montana.
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In the West. No Music, Singing, or Hurrah business; but neat and quiet entrance through Hotel.

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The undersigned will sell his

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Farm is situated

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SOLD ON REASONABLE TERMS.

For further particulars enquire of the undersigned.

27 31 MATTHEW BIRD.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY.

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Will be open at all times and a

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Call and see those

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New designs in Photography.

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Main Street, - Bozeman, Montana.

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 civilation 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 aud 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 was ever before brought to Bozeman consisting in part of

Drugs proper, patent medicines, toilet and fancy goods, perfumeries, 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, candies, pure liquors for medical use, and the best goods generally that can be bought for money.

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On the first day of September, 1883, I will remove my stock of

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LEATHER, FINDINGS,

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To my New Brick Building at the Bridge.

Main Street, Bozeman.

Martin Hocker,

Bozeman! Bozeman!

GALLATIN COUNTY, MONTANA.

The town is picturesquely located at the head of the fertile Gallatin valley, 1060 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.

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