The Bozeman Chronicle.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1888.

Terms of Subscription:

CASH IN ADVANCE.

One year	$6 00
Six months	1 00
Three months	1 00
One year, delivered by carrier	4 00
Single copies	10 cents

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A. K. YERKES, Publisher.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We wish our readers one and all, A Merry, Merry Christmas! To enable us to do this, and to give our printers a holiday, which they and all who handle the leaden messengers of thought deserve, the CHRONICLE is issued one day ahead of time. Again, A Merry Christmas to you all!

THE MAIL SERVICE.

We have recently heard a great deal that is against the mail service of Montana, especially in the papers—republican papers. Inasmuch as there is no reason to complain of the service at Bozeman, we naturally come to the conclusion that the postmasters in some localities are not what they should be and that the service in general is about as good as it ever was. There has always been a great deal of complaint about mails in Montana and there will continue to be in all likelihood, until stage coaches stop running and other crude means of transportation are done away with. The Independent in speaking of this matter relates the history of Mr. Nichols, the man who was given a prominent position in the mail service of this territory, because he had influential friends, and who repaid them by robbing the mails as soon as an opportunity presented itself. He was arrested and the government refused to interfere on account of those same friends, consequently Nichols was released after lingering in the Bozeman jail for some time. In all that has been said regarding the mails under this administration it presents nothing that will parallel the "rottenness" of this and many similar acts. If the papers, raising this howl, would point to the persons on whose shoulders the blame rests, they would do a good turn for the service, by filling the places with men who have sufficient time at their disposal to give their offices the attention they deserve. It may be said that the appropriations and pay are not sufficient; but this is not a valid excuse. Those who took the positions ought to have known before they entered the office what compensation they were to get, and if it was inadequate to them there is no doubt but that others could have been found to take the places, who would have given the offices their best attention. The sweeping charges made against the democratic administration, sound very sweet to republican ears, but they are not specific or tangible. It is not to be expected that an administration of short duration could replace old and experienced men with officials just as efficient, but on the whole we believe that every candid man will admit that the mail service is about as good to day as it ever was and there has been decidedly less political jobbery about it than ever before. It has been the time honored custom of the republican party to place editors in the post-offices; when this is again done in Montana, we hope there will be no cause whatever for complaint, but we are afraid there will be. We reiterate that as far as Bozeman is concerned her post-office under a democratic administration has been efficient in the full meaning of the word, hence no "kicks."

THE CATTLE KING.

Here is a pathetic picture held up by the New Orleans Picayune, published in a country where a light frost is called a blizzard, where yellow fever kills off thousands of people and a criminal inactivity sends thousands of human beings to their untimely graves, through a deadly sewerage system. And yet they carp about the cattle on the plains in a manner pathetic; if it were not inconsistent and untrue. It is surprising how such people can allow themselves to eat the meat of a slaughtered animal:

A king, a cattle king, was what they called him, this man who came loaded with diamonds and free with money, to spend the winter in a mild southern city. A king, and yet no royal blood in his veins! A self-made monarch—and his subjects? Only the lowing herds in the far-off west. His kingdom, the frozen plains where his cattle are dying. For it is cheaper to lose half his subjects than to feed and protect the whole!

He has left his ice-bound home, has closed his ears to the suffering beasts; he wraps his great coat close about him and seeks pleasure! Can he shut out the cries that are piercing the winter nights beyond that mountain chain out towards the setting sun? Do not dreams of the cattle—his subjects—suffering, starving, freezing and dead, haunt the pillow of this king? Murder!—surely this king did no murder. There is no blood on his hands. He only left his dumb beasts starve or freeze to death—that is all! But there is another king! —a king whose kingdom is the Universe—"a the cattle upon a thousand hills are his!" How will the cattle king stand on the day when deeds stand witness for and against us, and balanced against his gold will be the cattle—God's cattle—which he left on the plains without food or shelter, to die of slow starvation, that he might have more gold.

THEY DO NOT TREMBLE.

That Helena has not awakened to the fact that Bozeman is soon to claim the capital is evidence by the following from the Independent:

"The Missoula Item is right when it says the people of Helena are not trembling over any alleged prospective removal of the capital to Bozeman or elsewhere. "Helena's enterprising citizens," says the Item, "don't tremble; they work, and they generally get there, too." Besides what could Bozeman do with the capital—or Butte for example? The capital will go where there is a city capable of representing the enterprise of the state that is to be, and Helena is that city.

The election contest over in Missoula county has come to naught. After the election is over it is very hard to make a case of bribery and corruption stick, in this territory. And yet there is less of it done here, than anywhere else. The great registration law which the republicans propose to force upon us the winter will be a measure to be watched with interest. We hope that the democrats will not endorse it unless it is far superior to the measure once introduced.

We confess that Hon. Joe. Toole has worked hard for Montana, that he has been alert and saw to it that all of her interests were taken care of in Washington, yet we must insist that he has not done right. There are many charming young ladies in Washington, and yet up to date, Joe has failed to "catch on." This is unpardonable. His associate, Mr. Voorhees, of Washington, pursued a different course. True it is, that because he did not choose a wife from Washington territory, the woman suffragist, out of pure jealousy, procured his defeat; but this need not discourage Mr. Toole. Montana hasn't any more young ladies than it needs and if its favorite son wishes to bring back a Washington lady, the blessings will be just as hearty.

* * *

It is hoped that the democrats will unqualifiedly denounce the civil service law and place it where it formerly belonged, on the republican party. It is noticeable that Cleveland had nothing to say about the matter in his late message and it is presumed that he has all he wanted of it. Let it go back to the republican party. The republicans liked it when the democrats came into power, because they thought it would be the means of keeping many of their number in office. And so it did, much to the detriment of the dominant party. Now let it go back where it belongs. Such a law is undemocratic, the qualifications of an applicant should be capability and friendliness to the constitution.

* * *

There was a quiet little caucus at Helena one day last week. Those in attendance were mostly Helena people, the remainder were from Butte. The purpose of this caucus was to devise ways and means to make thirty-three offices feed three hundred hungry applicants, who have been standing out in the cold for the past four years. We have no means of knowing whether the loaves and fishes miracle was repeated or not, but we are willing to predict that the caucus failed to relieve Mr Carter of the burdens which are weighing him down and that Bozeman wasn't even mentioned.

* * *

We notice that the Pioneer Press car "Success" is in the territory, accompanied by a corp of boom writers. We hope that they will let Bozeman go unnoticed. Bozeman has tried this kind of "boom" business which on one day says that she is the great natural centre and will be the largest city in the territory and on the next day says the same thing of Townsend. This is calculated to puzzle the astute eastern reader and he naturally concludes that this booming business costs money, and the amount of bombast governed by the amount of money put up. Hence money spent in this way is thrown away.

* * *

The death of Dr. A. Lamme, removes one of the best and oldest landmarks of Bozeman. A prominent citizen, beloved by all. A man who came to Bozeman while it was a young, struggling town beset by Indians on one hand and privations on the other. No one was better liked, none more respected. The best of his days were given to Bozeman, and his name will be connected with its history as long as the town exists. Peace to his ashes.

* * *

We understand that our prohibition friends have now turned their energies into a Sunday closing movement, with the unpopularity, engendered by the late election, they cannot accomplish one single measure that they advocate, be it good, bad or indifferent. And we supposed that they had sufficient sense to see this. They can accomplish more by quiet, calm inactivity, than by any other means.

* * *

Now that the Rocky Fork railroad is going ahead, through the instrumentality of the rustlers who had in charge, it is time for the papers who have thrown every obstacle in its way, to realize the fact that the Montana men who had it in charge deserve the well-wishes of all interested in Montana's progress and pay the proper tribute to Montana energy and brains.

* * *

The Independent strikes the key note when it says that the legislature cannot pass a registration bill that will disfranchise the people of the cow counties, and be upheld by the people of the territory. A registration law for the cities is needed, in other localities it is not, as the legislature will find out should it pass a bill such as the one proposed.

* * *

Wheat has advanced 1½ cents on small speculative transactions, exports to the Continent of Europe having reached 300,000 bushels, with none to Great Britain. The outgo of flour is larger, and yet not half that of a year ago. Corn and oats have declined half a cent each, and pork is 25 cents lower, and lard a quarter lower.

* * *

What will the stiff Presbyterian says when an elder of their church, Gen. Harrison, president-elect goes to the great inaugural-quadrennial ball at Washington next March, and gazes at the gaudy multitude of giddy dancers? He may not dance, but he will have to help pay the fiddlers.

* * *

It is to be hoped that Mr. Toole will be successful in his attempt to obtain a suitable appropriation for this territory, for the surveying of all the lands now ready. If the republican senate is really grateful for the republican majority which was rolled up, it ought to manifest its appreciation in a natural form.

* * *

The printers of the Record, at Helena, "walked out," on Saturday, because the manager insisted on having the paper set solid at the price the men were getting for leaded. Under the existing rules of the Union, it is not strange that the men refused to work.

* * *

And now comes a paper saying that the CHRONICLE wants Meagher county divided. This is a mistake. We merely stated that an effort would be made this winter to divide the county. It is immaterial to us whether it is accomplished or not.

* * *

The committee on territories has concluded not to take up the adulsion matters until January 15th. This makes it very probable that nothing will be done at this session of congress in the way of admission.

* * *

Bozeman is soon to have a complete system of water-works and a steam fire engine. When will the insurance companies reduce their rates?

* * *

The Independent does not believe that the squirrel law will be re-enacted. We think that it will.

Sam Hauser & Co., have been awarded the contract to finish the Rocky Fork and Cooke City railway. The iron is now moving westward and forces are being concentrated as rapidly as possible. The road will be finished before March first, 1889, or in about sixty days. The predictions of the CHRONICLE are being verified to the letter.

* * *

Those Helena fellows are funny. They said that Bozeman's request for the capital was a joke and now they add that our desire to see the "squirrel law" again placed on the statute books, is a screaming farce.

* * *

A republican administration without Blaine in the leading role, would be like the play of Hamlet with the Prince left out. He will be offered a position and he will accept.

* * *

The Cumberland mine financial troubles, fully recorded in our news columns, gives the camp of Castle a very black eye.

* * *

By next Christmas, in all probability, Bozeman will be the capital of the state of Montana.

The Bozeman Office-Seeker.

A politician of Bozeman town,
Stood lying at the stake,
And the bloody rocks about him
Told the story of his fate.

He had asked for a position,
And the "gang," in frenzy deep,
Had strutted off his mortal coil
By rocking him to sleep.

His petition lay beside him
As his life-blood ebbed away,
But it lacked the name of Carter,—
It wasn't built that way.

The politician beckoned,
And the man who held his fate,
Bent over him in sorrow,
As he held aloft the slate.

But the politician's words came feebly,
As the crisis was at hand,
His dimmed eyes were soon to open
In a brighter, fairer land.

Then he whispered, low and sadly,
"How many are in the race,
For the post and land offices?—
Look me squarely in the face.

"I have finished my career,
I am numbered with the slain,
And the cry that 'He's from Bozeman,'
Will never come to me again.

"Say that I always whooped and hollered,
Was a worker on election day,
That I'm sorry I'm not from Helena,
This is all I have to say."

The dying politician faltered,
His face turned toward the sun,
One gasp, and all was over;
He was the first of 101.

They buried him at twilight,
In a hole they quickly made,
And no stone marks the lonely spot,
Where the politician's laid.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Gossip at the Capital of our Nation Condensed by our Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30, 1888.—[From our regular correspondent.]—Senator Beck's health is slowly improving, but he will not resume his seat at the present session. He leaves in a few days for Aiken, S. C., where he will spend the winter.

The caucuses of the democratic members of the house have been held this week, in order to determine upon a policy in regard to the admittance of new states. The great diversity of opinion on the subject developed by the discussion, made it evident that it would be impolitic to attempt to bind the members, so that they will vote as they please on the subject, provided that the question gets before the house, which many members think extremely doubtful.

John Sherman denies the story that he would refuse a place in Harrison's cabinet for fear that Gov. Forster would succeed him in the senate, and intimates very strongly that he will take the state department if it is offered to him. Blaine is in the same condition. The question among big republicans here is which one of them will capture the plunder. If I were a betting man I should feel disposed to back Blaine.

The president has issued an order extending the civil service over the railway mail clerks.

People are wondering whether any of the numerous bills introduced at the last session aimed at the various "trusts" are likely to be passed this winter. The general impression seems to be that nothing will be done. In fact, the most of the bills introduced are regarded by shrewd lawyers as unconstitutional.

There is some talk among the democrats in the house of taking the wind out of the republican sails by passing a bill repealing the entire tobacco tax. Whether this idea, which many consider a good one, will be allowed to end in talk, cannot yet be told.

The democratic senators have done good work this week, in showing the weak points in the senate tariff bill. They do not expect to defeat it, but they are determined to offer amendment to every section of it that they think wrong, thus putting on record their protests. That is all they can do, and it is all that the party expects of them. If republican senators vote against their own opinions, as they have done daily of late, under the party lash, it is their own look out.

A general army order has been issued announcing that hereafter there will be published annually at the end of each year a roll of honor, making mention of officers and enlisted men. The first will be issued at the close of 1889.

An effort is being made to have congress refund to the widow of Gen. Hancock the money which he expended out of his own pocket to entertain the French officers who attended the Yorktown celebration in 1881. Senator Cockrell has introduced a resolution, which was passed, directing the secretary of war to furnish the senate with a statement of the amount so expended. When that statement is furnished, a joint resolution will be offered directing that the amount, with interest, be refunded to the widow. This is a just claim, and one that should be paid at the earliest moment.

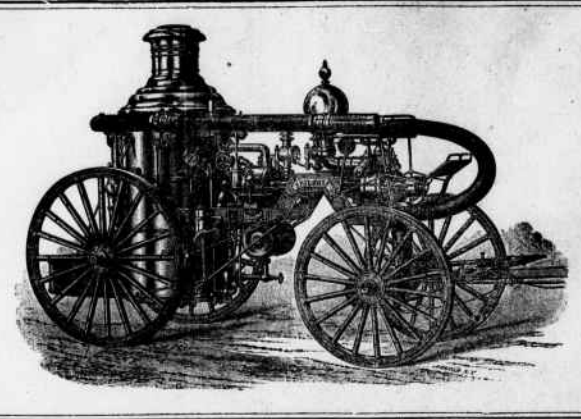
Mr. Curtin's Luck in Bazaaing Dispute.

On the application of Richard Keating, an injunction has been granted by Judge Tuley restraining the Adams Express Company from paying to Edward Curtin $15,000 collected on a lucky Louisiana State Lottery ticket. Keating claims that just before the last drawing he and Curtin each bought a ticket with the understanding that if either of them won anything it should be divided. Keating drew a big blank, Curtin was so lucky that he had won $15,000 and didn't propose to throw away any of the prize on a man who couldn't pick out a lucky ticket.—Chicago [Ills.] Evening Journal, Nov. 21.

Roll of Honor.

The following named pupils of district No. 10., Gallatin county, Montana, have complied with rules sufficiently to be entitled to have their names placed upon the roll of honor: Eva Hollaway, Ella Ralph, Eral Frost and James Newell.

R. CAMPBELL, Teacher.



Bozeman's New Steamer.

It will be seen, by reading the proceedings of the special meeting of the council, that the city has agreed to purchase a Silsby Fire Engine, in accordance with the recommendations of the Fire Marshal, who recently examined the merits of all the engines and pronounced the Silsby the best for Bozeman. All the councilmen were present at the meeting, with the exception of Alderman Hoffman, and all assented to the proposition of the Silsby company. This matter has been before the public and the council for some time and hence there is no need of recounting the circumstances which led to the purchase of an engine; suffice it to say that the engine has been ordered and will be delivered, freight free, at Bozeman as soon as railroads can bring it. Believing that the Silsby, on account of its merits, would be purchased the CHRONICLE, some time ago sent for a cut of the engine, and was prepared to print a picture of the engine as soon as the council decided to purchase.

Together with the engine, Bozeman gets a hose cart, with reels, a steam heater and other necessary appurtenances. An expert will be sent from the factory to put up the engine in working order and will remain until he has fully posted the members of the company. The engine purchased by Bozeman is a No. 4, the size in general use. It is simply constructed, there is an entire absence of valves, etc., and an experienced engineer is not required to operate it. The machine stands perfectly still while running, the motion of the pump being continuous and rotary, sending a steady stream, which is very easily handled by one man and there is no danger of the engine being stopped through clogging. It has a quick steam boiler and it will throw a stream of water to a great distance.

The fact that the Silsby company have the largest works in the United States and are supplying the largest cities with their engines, Philadelphia being the latest to adopt them, says more than words can tell of the merit of the machines, and as Bozeman, is to have a fire engine it has done well to get the best at the same price others would have cost.

In this connection we have ascertained that several of the smaller cities of the coast who have Silsby engines and a volunteer department, maintain the same at a cost not exceeding $300 per year, counting cost of fuel, hire of engineer and other expenses and that many have a standing reward of $5.00 for the person who can hitch his team first to the engine, in the event of a fire. The heater keeps the water constantly warm, and the engine is at all times ready for immediate use. Monthly drills take place and the efficiency of the department is greatly increased.

A Small Amount.

It does not look very bright for the Montana surveys according to the following despatch in the Independent: Commissioner Stockslager of the general land office has just finished the distribution of the money appropriated last year for the public surveys. One hundred thousand dollars went into the appropriation bills for this purpose at the last session of congress, $20,000 of which was to be used for the examination of surveys in the field. This leaves $80,000 for surveying, and the commissioner has made awards covering $70,000 of it. Of this sum Montana gets $9,000. The surveyor-general of Montana desires a great deal of the money for the surveys 17,500,000 acres recently thrown open to settlement in northern Montana. Delegate Toole has drawn the attention of the commissioner to the fact that when the sundry civil bill was under consideration last session Mr. Randall drew the attention of the house to the fact that the committee's amount for surveys had been doubled in order that the great northern reservation of Montana might be surveyed, and insisted that Montana should be awarded a liberal slice of the appropriation. It is possible that Montana may get an additional amount.

The Edmonson Boys.

The statement going the rounds of the territorial press that Jeff Edmonson, recently arrested near Green River, Wyoming, and lodged in jail at this place, was the leader of the once notorious Edmonson gang of horse thieves as it was termed, is wide of the truth. It is a fact that the Missouri valley was cursed with a well organized band of horse thieves, and it is also true that Henry Edmonson was a member of that band and is today paying the penalty of his crime in the territorial prison, but the idea that Jeff was a leader of the gang is absurd He was a mere boy when this band began its operations, and was working for Mrs. Sartar of this valley, some years later when the last memorable raid was made. Mrs. Sarter lost horses about this time, and Jeff was accused and a warrant issued for his arrest, but we very much doubt if he had any connection with the band or it he ever stole any thing from any one. Jeff left this part of Montana about the time, as did his father and mother, and since then he has been leading a quiet, industrious life, having married, and now has a wife and two children. As to what connection he had with the Jefferson county affair, the holding up of the coach for the purpose of liberating his brothers, we do not know. But we do know that Jeff was a mere boy when the notorious band began its operations and do not think he had any connection with it whatever. His life since he left the territory in taking care of his parents and in marrying and settling down to the regular rotme of toil is good evidence of this as well as of his honest intentions.—Husbandman.

HORSE DISEASES.

Territorial Veterinarian Holloway Denies Predicting Much Sickness Next Spring.

To the Editor New North-West:

SIR: In your last issue you reprint an item from the Bozeman Chronicle in which I am quoted as saying that the disease which has been called the unknown horse disease is "epizootic pleuritis," and that I predict a general prevalence of the disease next spring. There is evidently a mistake somewhere or other in this item. In the first place, I have never said that the disease which some people are pleased to call the "unknown disease" was epizootic pleuritis; secondly, I have no reason whatever to think that our horses will be visited in the spring with any any greater amount of disease than might be ordinarily expected; and, thirdly, I have not seen any disease in the Territory since July, August and September of last year which was not easily diagnosed. During these months there was in several places of the Territory outbreaks of disease among horses of an obscure character. At the request of the Governor of the Territory and the Board of Stock Commissioners, I made arrangements with an eminent Eastern pathologist to scientifically inquire into the cause of these outbreaks, but by the time such arrangements were completed the outbreaks had abated, and satisfactory cases for experiment could not be found. Careful notes, post and ante mortem, were made at the time by the late Dr. Parsons and myself, and upon these notes I compiled a lengthy paper which I read before the U. S. Veterinary Sanitary Convention at Chicago last month. As yet I have failed to meet a veterinarian to whom the trouble was familiar. Now since the time of these outbreaks every disease among horses has been termed the "unknown disease." To the unprofessional observer many different diseases appear one and the same, but the educated veterinarian need have no difficulty whatever in differentiating between these outbreaks and anything which has since appeared. However, that does not alter the fact that many diseases, well known to the veterinary profession for hundreds of years, have since been termed "unknown." Let me try to explain how absurb this is. During the past few months I have examined cases of "unknown" horse diseases in the Gallatin valley, and found severe cases of influenza with more or less of its many forms and complications. On Mizpah creek, Custer county, I found that form of influenza known as epizootic pleuritis. In another part of the territory I found the "unknown" to be a hoof disease, "Furunculs," and in another place it turned out to be a bad outbreak of glanders, and so I could go on and state where I had found cases of Paralysis, Pyogenic Fever, Anæmia, "Loco" poisoning, ("Loco" can hardly be termed poisonous; it affects animals in much the same way that the opium habit affects people), Scarlet Fever, Ergotism, etc., but I think this will be sufficient to convey my meaning.

Taking into consideration the number of horses in Montana, the exposures to which they are subjected, and the little care they receive, I consider them as healthy as any in the Union, and I unhesitatingly state that we have no worse diseases among our horses to day than that can be found in almost every state or territory from Maine to California.

Yours truly,

HERBERT HOLLOWAY, V. S.,
Territorial Veterinarian.

Helena, M. T., Dec. 18, 1888.

Walked Down the Hudson.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A young man of 20, wearing a pair of rubber boots that reached to his thighs, walked into Steve Brodie's on the Bowery at 9:30 o'clock Friday night and announced that he had walked down the river from Albany. An hour later another man, carrying a miniature canal-boat, came in and said he had seen him do it. The first man was C. W. Oldreve, who started last Monday to walk down the Hudson for $500. The other was P. C. Hurley; who followed him in a dingy.

Oldreve arrived at the foot of 112th street at 8 o'clock, having made the trip in six days and ten hours. On Tuesday Oldreve says he was nearly run down by a steamer, and in trying to get out of the way took a nasty header. On Wednesday the temperature was about 12°, and his shoes were covered with ice. He consulted a doctor at Poughkeepsie and was advised to give it up. His average progress was twenty-four miles a day. He always went with the tide.

The shoes he wore are made of cedar, lined with brass. They are five feet long and a foot wide. Each is air-tight with a space in the centre for the foot. On the bottom are three fins so arranged that when the shoe moves forward they are pressed up against the bottom, and when the shoe is at rest they hang downward like paddle-wheel backers.

Mortgaged Kansas.

The committee of experts who have examined the county records of Kansas find the land mortgages to amount to $535,000,000, bearing 8 per cent interest, and making a total in excess of the value of the wheat crop of about 50 per cent. To this private indebtedness should be added a vast burden in the way of state and county debts, giving an impression not provocative of much glowing enthusiasm. Still, the voting there indicates that high taxation is popular in that state.—Globe.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

To whom it may concern. The partnership heretofore existing between J. P. Hardy, Frank H. Veo and Charles F. Fransham and known by the firm name of Hardy & Co., has this day by mutual consent been dissolved and that Charles F. Fransham has no longer any connection with said firm. All persons owing the firm of Hardy & Co., will please settle with Veo & Hardy at their old place of business, in the Kruger building in the city of Bozeman.

FRANK H. VEO.
J. P. HARDY.
CHAS. F. FRANSHAM

Dated this 15th day of Dec. 1888.

FOR SALE.—One Jersey bull and four Berkshire and Poland China brood sows. Will be sold reasonable. GEO. WILLIAMS, 2 miles from Bozeman.

TAKEN UP.—Came to my place about Nov. 20th, 1888, a steer, mostly red, two years old in the spring, branded K on left side and hip. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying costs. A. U. Reeves, five miles west of Bozeman.

STRAYED:—On the evening of Nov. 4th 1888, from the Brewery yard, back of the Mint, one three year old bay horse with black mane and tail, white face, shod all round. Had on hackatail and short rope. Any information leading to the recovery of the animal will be rewarded.

M. MOUNTS.

STRAY NOTICE:—A liberal reward will be paid for any information that will lead to the recovery of the following described animals: One light bay mare 4 years old branded OP on left shoulder. One dark bay mare 3 years old, branded OP on left shoulder.

Address,
4t. O. P. DAVIS, Bozeman.

STRAYED from the farm of William Flanagan, the bay mare, "Kansas Girl" size 1100 to 1200 pounds. Information that will lead to her recovery will be suitably rewarded by her owner.

J. LIBBY,
Northern Pacific Hotel, Bozeman.

THE BIJOU

CONFECTIONERY

AND TOBACCO STORE.

HAS BEEN OPENED BY

Arthur Cutting,

IN THE RED FRONT,

Opposite A. Lamme & Co.'s

Finest Candies and Nuts

Tobaccos & Cigars.

ALWAYS ON HAND.

NEW MICHIGAN CIDER

IN ANY QUANITY.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

GALLATIN VALLEY ASSEMBLY NO. 7039,

KNIGHTS OF LABOR,

WILL GIVE THEIR SECOND ANNUAL BALL ON

NEW YEAR'S EVE,

(MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1888.) AT

SPIETH & KRUG'S HALL.

EXCELLENT MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE

Each purchaser of a Ticket will be entitled to a ticket for the drawing of

$65 SEWING MACHINE

TICKETS 2.00.

A FACT

CHRISTMAS is COMIN' BUT OUR Holiday Stock Has Already Arrived.

BE SURE AND SEE IT.

SUITABLE GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

The newest and Finest Goods of the Season to be found at the

HOLIDAY BAZAAR.

J. BASINSKI & BROS.

HA! HA! HA!

HERE I COME AGAIN!

On my annual visit to Bozeman, to make merry the hearts of all my Little Friends, Big Friends, Old Friends and New Friends with

Christmas Gifts

and you can see them now if you will step into my

Headquarters Store,

AT

J. H. TAYLOR'S

Main Street, - Bozeman,

Where I have left a very large and complete assortment of my very best goods. I cannot enumerate them all but there are:

TOYS! TOYS!! TOYS!!!

For the little girls and boys. Fancy Goods and Notions for Older One's attention.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

For everyone who looks at

The Santa Claus Headquarters Store

Where I will be pleased to receive your calls till Dec. 25th.

Yours Truly, SANTA CLAUS.

HENDERSON BROS. E. F. FERRIN.

Montana Lumber & Commission Co

[Incorporated.]

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Lumber, Lath, Shingles,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Building Paper &c.

Sole Agents for Heath & Mulligan's Prepared Paints, the best in the World, etc., can warranted. We have the largest stock of native Lumber ever yarded in Bozeman, and are prepared to fill bills immediately.

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

IT WILL BE MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

WE ARE PREPARED TO RECEIVE GRAIN

on account or in exchange for Lumber, etc at highest cash price.

Office and Yard Next to County Clerk's Office, Main Street.

Private Brands a Specialty. Mail Orders Promptly attended

JOHN SLUSSER,

—MANUFACTURER OF AND—

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