

ST NATIONAL BANK

on Monday Morning, Bank Will Be Ready for Business.

Elected, the Bank Organized and Increased Capital on Hand.

Monday Morning's Tribune.] The sincerest pleasure that confirms the news given morning's issue; and it is stated that at 9 o'clock morning the First National Bank of Great Falls will resume

closed on July 28, 1893. To realize on its assets, the bank, the pioneer bank of Montana, returns to its advance position, only funds realized from the increased capital which was at its disposal by some admirers.

Now we know that this opening is a source of congratulation to the citizens of Great Falls, northern Montana generally, and banks will also be pleased by the assumption of business by the bank which will have a greater restoring confidence and put many enterprises than any that can occur.

will open Monday morning officers, its directory strengthened every way in position to re-occupy its high position among the institutions of the country.

Following are the officers of the bank:—A. M. Scott, President—J. T. Arrington, Cashier—G. T. Curtis, Cashier—H. H. Matteson, Directors: Arrington, John Lepley, J. H. Kingsbury, A. W. Kingsbury, J. M. Atkinson, James Shields, J. H. Fairfield, H. P.

First National bank of Great Falls, and strong as ever in the confidence of the people is good news. Enlarged usefulness and independence to the First National Bank of Great Falls, Montana.

Truly News. EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE: Mont., March 22.—Being a reader of your valuable paper, seeing our neighborhood spoken for, your permission, will send you a

talk we talked of starting the Monday, but there is sufficient to postpone the work for a few days and prairie dogs are however very faithfully.

and some of the old folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. March 13, and had a merry which continued until 8 p. m. Good music was furnished by the Giffin brothers band, and refreshments served at midnight. Every-thing was highly pleased with their and paid many tributes to the of their host and hostess.

not pleasure however in this death has visited the home of James Patterson and taken baby boy. The parents have sympathy of the entire community and bereavement. R. D. C.

passed to a Higher Life. March 18, 1894, Helen, youngest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 1 year and 5 months. The funeral was held last Monday at the home of the parents, near Mondak and neighbors assisted in the task of consigning the mortal remains to their last resting place.

FOR THE FIRST TIME. March 25, will be Easter and Lady Day. Louis Globe-Democrat says every day falls on Lady day this is the first time in the history of the States. The last time these all together was in 1745, and not clash again until 1951. The importance of late years, and been such a special day in many in some others where the renting system is more general.

however, the first quarter year, and although for contents and premiums are generally payable on March 31 the states still recognizes March day. Easter has to fall early to come into contact day, and the coincidence inconvenience in countries of holiday and a legal payday simultaneous.

MOUNTAIN TELEGRAPH. Extending to Every Section of the State. The home industries which are patronized by the people of the Rocky Mountain Telegraph, of which W. P. S. Hawk is general manager. By its connection with the Postal company, the Mackay-Bennett cables, Great Falls to reach all the cities of the United States, and Europe. The action of the has been very beneficial in keeping the schedule of low mark. By this line Great connection in Montana with Fort Shaw, Choteau, Wolf, Missoula, Helena, Deer Lodge, Phillipsburg, Missoula, etc. It to all other points having telecommunication, and the service. The agent at Great Falls is Mr. Ziegler, who will at all times any information desired.

ROYALLY CELEBRATED.

The guests at the Park Hotel Anniversary Regaled with the Finest in the Land.

Saturday the Park hotel celebrated its eighth anniversary by a grand dinner which reflected the highest credit on the manager, J. J. Kelly.

The spacious dining room was not large enough to contain the guests and an additional room was thrown open. The dining room proper was decorated with palms, flowers and evergreens. Prof. J. N. Olson's orchestra, reinforced by three more pieces from Helena, discoursed during the dinner hour some of the sweetest music yet heard in the city.

The dinner itself was a masterpiece and has never yet been equaled in the city. Numerous friends of the hotel from Helena and elsewhere attended the festival.

Guests at the Park: Nat McGiffin, Sand Coulee; H. P. Brown, Choteau; E. L. Galt, Leithbridge; D. A. Murphy, St. Paul; J. Heaverich, Neihart; Wm. McQueen, Arrington; J. W. Hill, St. Louis; J. Steinberger, San Francisco; C. D. Curtis, Lee Davis, J. H. Zimmerman, J. B. Sanford, W. E. Cox, L. A. Walker, A. J. Fisk, C. K. Cole, W. A. Chessman, R. P. Barden, Val Laubenheimer, W. G. Preuitt, A. C. Johnson, Helena; H. Burmeister, J. W. Pool, Cascade, A. J. Lowe, Cleveland.

Among our citizens who were present at the dinner: W. M. Bole, W. E. Chamberlain and wife, B. M. Powers, C. Egloff, G. M. Treat, C. M. Russell, Dudley Crowther, W. D. Dickinson, W. A. Webster, A. J. Trigg, Ira Myers, Joe Hamilton, Robt Vaughn, S. E. Atkinson, J. P. Dyes, E. R. Gaylord, L. O. Smith, E. G. McLeay, S. O. McFarland, P. E. Gage and wife, C. M. Webster and wife, Miss Helen Parker, R. E. Gray, Mrs. J. Amundson, W. Tracy, C. E. Dickerman, A. E. Dickerman, Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, F. Coombs and wife, Mrs. Clarke, J. W. Bellis.

The dinner was an undoubted success and will be long remembered by those who participated in it.

THE SHOOTING AT BARKER.

Kinney, the Wounded Man, Is Taken to Neihart—There Is a Faint Hope of His Recovery.

The Barker People Think the Shooting Was in Self-Defense and McGrath Will Be Acquitted.

The following account of the shooting at Barker is taken from the Neihart Miner of Thursday and is the most authentic account obtainable: About 4 o'clock Monday morning a messenger arrived from Barker for Dr. Vidal to look after Paddy Kinney, who had been shot, it was thought fatally, by Thomas McGrath in the latter's saloon the evening before.

It seems that there were several men in the saloon at the time of the shooting, and some of them had been drinking freely. The victim of McGrath's bullet was in a very quarrelsome mood. McGrath remonstrated with him and was rewarded by having a chair smashed over his head. This did not tend to make him feel more kindly and he told Kinney that he would put him out, at the same time stepping behind the bar. Kinney followed him making warlike demonstrations. It is asserted that he had a knife with him, but it was not open, and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether he had it in his hand or not.

Anyhow, McGrath claims that he was afraid that Kinney would do him bodily harm, and he picked up a revolver and fired, the bullet going through Kinney's forearm into his left side one and one half inches below the heart. It took a downward direction and rested somewhere in the muscles of the back. The exact location could not be determined, and it was thought inadvisable to try and extract it at present.

The wounded man was brought to Neihart on Wednesday's train, and is now at J. J. Schwarzer's lodging house. Dr. Vidal's opinion is that with competent surgical attention and careful nursing he may be brought through; but he regards the wound as a very serious one and is not at all sanguine.

The feeling in Barker and among those who saw the tragedy is said to be all in favor of McGrath, it being clearly a matter of self-defense.

Deputy Sheriff Sweeney went to Barker on Wednesday morning and arrested McGrath and brought him to Neihart.

Burn Wood. It is the cheapest and best. The Butte & Montana Commercial company will deliver wood to any part of the city at the following prices: Dry Short Edgings, stove length, large load, \$3.00 Dry Board Ends, large load, 4.00 Add 50 cents per load for delivering to West Side, North Great Falls and Boston and Great Falls addition.

FOR CASH. BUTTE & MONTANA COMMERCIAL CO. Foot of Ninth Street North. Telephone 141.

NOTICE TO VOTERS. Notice of Annual Election of School Trustees. Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 7th day of April, 1894, from 10 o'clock a. m. until sunset in the afternoon of said day the annual election of school trustees in and for the school district No. 1, Cascade county, Montana, will be held. At which election are to be elected the following officers: Three trustees for one (1) year, and two (2) trustees for three (3) years and two (2) trustees for one (1) year.

Said election will be held at the frame school house on the corner of Third and South and Fifth street, Great Falls, Montana. RANSOM COOPER, Chairman pro tem Board of Trustees. J. B. TERHUNE, Clerk.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

KING OF NO KINGDOM.

THE ROMANTIC LIFE OF MAHARAJAH DHULEEP SINGH.

His People Conquered by the British, He Removed to England With an Allowance. Tried to Stir Up the Sikhs Again, but Was Nipped and Forgiven by the Queen.

A decade ago Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who died in Paris recently, was a well known figure in London, whose photograph was on sale in the shop windows. He was born in 1838, the son of Runjeet Singh, "the Lion of the Punjab," that doughty East Indian sovereign who was the founder of the Sikh kingdom and the cause of so much trouble to England. There have been two Sikh wars in the last half century in which the relatives of Dhuleep Singh figured. The first was in 1845, when a Sikh army of 80,000 men invaded the queen's Indian empire and fought four pitched battles, the final result being the retreat of the invaders across the Sutlej and the surrender of Lahore to the British. By the terms of the peace Dhuleep Singh, the infant son of Runjeet, was recognized as rajah.

The second Sikh war broke out in 1848, but it proved to be short lived, the British forces under Lord Gough succeeding in destroying the Sikh army and annexing Punjab to the queen's possessions. As a result of this young Dhuleep Singh received an allowance of £50,000 from his conquerors.

He, with his mother, moved to England, became a Christian, and on his estate in Suffolk cultivated the habits of an English gentleman. He was an intimate friend of the Prince of Wales, who used annually to spend part of the shooting season at Dhuleep's country home.

The maharajah's first wife was a little Syrian maid whom he met in Cairo in 1864, when on his way back from Bombay, where he had gone to take back to his native soil the body of his mother that it might be there cremated. The maharajah died in 1887, and a couple of years later—in 1889—he married in Paris Miss Ada Douglas Wetherill.

Dhuleep watched closely the advance of Russia into Asia, and when he thought the proper time had come he renounced Christianity and issued a manifesto to the Sikh nation claiming the throne of his father. But his renunciation of the creed of Baba Nanuk and his suspected illegitimate birth—it was asserted by the Sikhs themselves that he was the son of his mother through an intrigue with one of the rajah's water carriers—had long since estranged the feelings of the people, and if it had been possible to create a Sikh rebellion in the Land of the Five Rivers there were other princes better able than this maharajah to lead such an enterprise.

The British made short work of his pretensions. He was traveling with leisurely dignity on his great mission in a P. & O. steamer, when at Aden he was informed that a return passage had been secured for him, and that he would not be permitted to land in India. A Sikh rebellion would have been a serious matter for England, for never were the British forces more evenly fought than on the battlefields of Mooltan, Chillianwallah and Ghuznee.

There were at that time about 10 regiments of Sikhs in the Indian army, acknowledged by British officers to be the finest in the service, and in most of the Punjab regiments there was a very large proportion of Sikh soldiers.

After his abortive attempt to stir up the Sikhs into rebellion against British rule, Dhuleep went to Russia, endeavoring to enlist the sympathy of the czar in his behalf, but his greeting was not overwarm. So the king without a country established himself in cosmopolitan Paris, where he lived up to the time of his death. Life on the continent seemed to unsettle somewhat the domestic morals of this oriental Christian, and an hereditary predisposition to polygamy asserted itself. The maharajah recently expressed deep regret for the course of hostility which he had pursued toward England, and his majesty, by the advice of her ministers, was graciously pleased to accord her pardon to him.

General Dick Taylor of Louisiana used to tell a story of an encounter with Dhuleep. While he was staying in 1871 at Sandringham with the Prince of Wales, the maharajah was of the party. One morning Taylor arose early and strolled out into the grounds to a small summer house in which there was a Hindoo idol brought back from India by the prince. As he came near he saw some one, who proved to be Dhuleep, standing in front of the idol executing certain movements, evidently of worship. The truth probably is that Singh never had abandoned the true faith of his fathers.

The religion of the Sikhs was founded by Nanuk, who died A. D. 1538, and who left for the guidance of his followers an inspired volume bearing the very unphonous title of the "Grantha." This book is held in great reverence and is carried every morning in solemn state to the Golden Temple of Immortality at Amritsar, where it is venerated by some 8,000,000 or 4,000,000 of people. When Europeans visit the temple, they are required to remove their shoes. An exception, however, was made in the case of the Prince of Wales.

The tomb of Runjeet Singh, the father of Dhuleep, is at Lahore, the capital of the province of Punjab. It is a white structure, with a dome and five minarets. Runjeet's mausoleum is in the center of the building, under the dome. On the top of the tomb is a white rose surrounded by five white lilies carved in stone. The white rose is in memory of the great rajah, and the lilies that of his five wives, who threw themselves on his funeral pyre. The mother of Dhuleep Singh declined the honor of being burned alive.—New York Times.

FARMERS' CONVENTION.

The North Montana Agricultural Society Hold Their Annual Meeting at the Board of Trade.

New Officers Elected, Papers Read, Speeches Made—An Agricultural Fair to Be Held This Fall.

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning the North Montana Agricultural society met in the Great Falls Board of Trade room and was called to order by Hon. Paris Gibson, the president.

On motion Thomas Carter was unanimously elected president and C. H. Campbell secretary for the ensuing year. On motion Messrs. Sweat, Campbell, Rolfe, and the president were appointed a committee to present a list of vice presidents and also a treasurer in the afternoon.

On motion a committee of Messrs. Stork, Graham, and Muzzy was appointed by the chair to draw up an order of business for the afternoon session. The meeting then adjourned until 2 p. m.

Afternoon Session. The meeting was called to order by President Thomas Carter. The committee on order of business reported, which was accepted.

The committee on officers reported the following names for vice-presidents, viz: Z. T. Burton, Choteau; W. O. Dexter, Fort Benton; John Giesey, Kibbey; Dr. Jno. A. Sweet, Great Falls; J. A. Harris, Chestnut; Charles Stevens, Highwood; Nathan Gibson, Deep Creek; S. S. Hobson, Uta; Geo. F. Fields, Sand Coulee; George Bickett, Ming Coulee, and for treasurer R. S. Ford.

The next thing discussed was whether there should be an agricultural fair. On motion Messrs. P. Gibson, R. Vaughn, Dr. Jno. A. Sweet, T. Carter, C. H. Campbell, and E. W. King were appointed a committee to get up a program for an agricultural fair at Great Falls this fall, to be held at some date to be fixed by that committee.

Discussion being had upon the proposed fair, addresses were made by Messrs. Rolfe, Sweat, Stork, Myers, Collins, P. Gibson, and Hanson which were well received.

Jerry Collins being called upon read an elaborate paper, very valuable and highly interesting, on "Diversified Farming," which is unavoidably crowded out in this issue but will be published in next Tuesday's edition of the TRIBUNE. A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. Collins on the conclusion of the paper.

The following communication from the Red Butte Lyceum and Farmers' club was then read: "To the Chairman and Gentlemen of the farmers' convention: We, the residents of Spring Coulee, Goodman Coulee, and Ming Coulee, and members of the Red Butte Lyceum and Farmers' club, after having duly considered and investigated our markets, find that we are not treated with fairness by the merchant, who is continually shipping in produce which he could and should buy in Montana. In view of these facts we offer the following resolutions which we adopt for your consideration, as follows:—

"1. We protest against the merchant sending out of Montana for anything that he can buy in Montana.

"2. We protest against any eastern productions being sold as Montana produce.

"3. We protest against merchants labeling farm or dairy products lower than the Montana price or using them as drawing cards to sell their other wares; and that we condemn as unfair and unjust the present antagonism against the flour of the Royal Milling company, and that we do endorse the action of the said Royal Milling company.

"Resolved, That after the merchant has received notice of these protests, and he fails to comply with them, that we will then take steps towards the establishment of an alliance, or a co-operative store, inviting your assistance in the same;

"Resolved, That we are strongly in favor of an agricultural fair to be held in Great Falls this coming fall; also a permanent exhibit or establishment to be kept open in Great Falls where the farmer could show choice samples of grain and roots in connection with a mineral exhibit, to encourage the settlement of our lands."

"T. G. CARTER, Chairman." "E. W. WAITE, Secretary." The foregoing resolutions represent forty farmers.

Mr. Charles F. Stork then read a most interesting paper on Great Falls markets, which will be published by the TRIBUNE this coming week. A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. Stork at the conclusion of the paper. This was followed by a discussion on the contents of the paper. Hon. Paris Gibson advocated the establishment of a commission house in Great Falls for farmers awaiting sales. Mr. F. W. Webster endorsed the Royal Milling company, said Great Falls people wanted creamery butter all the time, and not enough potatoes were grown in this section as fifteen to twenty car loads had been shipped in the past winter, principally from Helena; that 100 cases of eggs were shipped in weekly, and that his firm alone handled 300 dozen imported eggs weekly, besides all the ranch eggs they could procure here.

Judge Talant on behalf of the lessees of the fair grounds said he was authorized to offer the use of the grounds for an agricultural fair, and asked that a committee wait on them. Discussion was then had on soft and hard wheat, the Russian thistle, barley, dairying, gardening, and stock raising. The meeting then adjourned to its next regular meeting.

A Grand Masque Ball will be given on Easter Monday, March 26, at the Realty. No pains or expense will be spared to make this the largest dance of the season. Tickets, \$1. Insure with Phil Gibson.

SPRAY OF THE FALLS.

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY. The suit of Aaron James against Joseph Hamilton in the district court has been continued for the term.

A United States patent to Thomas C. Cline for the southwest quarter of section 21, range 4 east, was recorded yesterday.

The Red butte farmers are now closing a deal for the erection there of a cheese factory to be conducted on co-operative principle.

Charles Neagle vs. B. Faryin, suit for damages, defendant's time to answer or demurr to plaintiff's complaint extended ten days from yesterday.

B. N. Smith of Logan, Gallatin county, arrived in the city yesterday, to look over the field preparatory to starting a large dairy and creamery.

The suit of Preston King vs. the Great Falls Iron works, tried in the district court yesterday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$875.

Neihart Miner: Last Thursday was pay day at the Moulton and about \$10,500 was dispersed among the boys. This is an increase of about \$1,000 over last month.

George L. Johnson of Neihart, whose death was recently chronicled in the columns of THE TRIBUNE was the first city marshal of East St. Louis, Mo., in the '60's.

At Red buttes, south of Sand Coulee, the farmers in that section have formed a club, for discussing beneficial measures that might help agriculturists in that neighborhood.

Mrs. D. H. Weston of Helena, sister of Mrs. C. C. Cochran of this city, died in Oakland, Cal., Wednesday night. The remains will be brought to Helena for interment.

An immediate raise in the price of smoking tobacco is expected in spite of the reduction that will be made by the Wilson bill, the cause being the 68 merschaum pipe now visible on Second street north.

The Neihart Miner reports considerable activity of the timber business at Barker, and that Sam Dodd is shipping about thirteen cars of props and cordwood per week from that point to Sand Coulee, Belt, and Great Falls.

Yesterday John F. Donohoe proved up on his homestead filing before Court Clerk Cockrill for the east half of the southwest quarter and the west half of the southeast quarter of section 31, township 17 north, range 7 east.

Under Sheriff Huston has handed in his resignation to Sheriff Hamilton. The sheriff has decided to appoint J. A. Carrier to the position of under sheriff, which duties he will assume on his return from the Des Moines silver convention.

The following deeds were recorded yesterday: Townsite company to F. J. Adams, lot 3, block 233, first addition, \$1,200; Townsite company to Mary McDermott, lot 11, block 230, first addition, \$800; J. T. Arrington to Sarah T. Wood, lot 8, block 13, Arrington, \$250.

Neihart Miner: The White Sulphur Springs papers state that the sleighing in that valley this winter has extended over a longer period than has ever been known since settlement has been sufficient to keep the roads broken for travel, exceeding any other sleighing season fully forty days.

George Murdoch, the second person who died in Great Falls, was buried on Prospect hill in 1884. His sister lives in San Francisco, and his brother in Alaska. These relatives have been corresponding lately with a view to have the remains dug up, and reinterred in Highland cemetery near this city.

Thomas Carter of the Mountain View ranch at Red butte, arrived in the city yesterday. He states there will be a large delegation from that neighborhood at the farmers' convention tomorrow (Saturday), and that several subjects relative to the purchase of home products, and manufactures will be brought to the attention of the meeting.

Fort Benton Press: The Great Falls Board of Trade is out with an offer of \$25 for the best poem on the falls of the Missouri, at that city. It will be noticed that the competition will be open until June 1, which gives rise to the suspicion that it is a humane impulse on the part of the Board of Trade to protect the residents of their city, by diverting the attention of the amateurs from the annual deluge of spring poetry during the next two months. We admire the foresight and sacrificing spirit of those people in giving \$25 to choke off the "gentle spring" affliction; but who ever before heard of "falls" poetry in the spring?

Anderson and husband to Hada Wash, burr, lot 23, block 51, North Great Falls, and lot 11, block 453, townsite, \$1,000; Joseph Hamilton, sheriff, to M. and F. Stransberg, interest in the south 35 feet of lot 1, block 418, townsite, \$286.

Bozeman Chronicle: We have it from the very best authority obtainable that Gallatin county has more than its share of glandered horses. It would seem almost necessary for a veterinarian to visit every farm in the valley and examine the horses, that the diseased animals may be killed. So wide spread is this disease in this valley that it is alarming horse growers.

THE TRIBUNE takes pleasure in announcing the marriage on Thursday March 22 at 4 p. m. of Joseph Hedge with Miss Bessie Davis both of Great Falls. The service was conducted by Rev. J. W. Bennett, and the friends of the bride and groom assembled in large numbers on the occasion. The couple received several beautiful presents, and THE TRIBUNE was not forgotten as a huge piece of wedding cake in our sanctum will testify to.

The suit of Harry Hughes vs. the Sand Coulee Coal company, suit to recover \$25,000 damages for the loss of a leg by an explosion in the coal mines last July, is on trial in the district court. The following are the jurors: H. Nalbach, G. H. Goodrich, Amos Deslets, N. A. Webb, Ed. Canary, G. B. Lockhart, Myron McDaniels, H. H. Chandler, J. B. Maurer, P. H. Hughes, Andrew Thibault, J. H. Copeland. The attorneys in the case are Toole & Wallace and W. N. Fletcher for the plaintiff, and A. J. Shores for the defendant.

FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY. Victor Clairont, of the City bakery, of this city, recently burned, has removed to Arrington and opened a hotel.

The motion for continuance in the case of F. A. Farrell vs. Aetna Insurance company was denied by the court yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Dwyer left yesterday for Deer Lodge with Robert English, convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

It is said that Tammany, the great winner of the Daly stables, will be "starred" on the Montana circuit this year, to give people a chance to see him.

Yesterday afternoon the suit of the Great Falls Improvement company against A. T. Kollison was on trial and will be resumed Monday morning in the district court.

Yesterday Christian Nelson proved up on his homestead filing before Court Clerk Cockrill for the south half of the northeast quarter, and the south half of the northwest quarter, section 2, township 18 north, range 3 east.

In the case of Harry Hughes against the Sand Coulee Coal company for \$20,000 damages, on trial yesterday, the court granted a non-suit on motion of the defendant's counsel and the case was dismissed without prejudice.

Fort Benton Press: Sheepmen generally in this part of the state report that owing to the mild winter just experienced, the wool this season will be longer, stronger, and in better condition than for several years past. None of the fibre will be dead or broken in the middle, as is often the case when in a hard winter the wool stops growing from extreme cold and lack of feed.

The following deeds were recorded yesterday: Paris Gibson to Great Falls Industrial company, undivided half of the southwest quarter of section 13, township 20 north, range 3 east, \$32,000; A. E. Rogers to P. W. Rogers, east half of the southeast quarter section 18, township 20 north, range 3 east, \$1,000; Isaac T. Wheeler to E. F. Jensen, lot 20x50 feet in Sand Coulee, \$350.

Yesterday Sheriff Hamilton appointed John Moran, under sheriff, vice J. E. Huston, resigned. Mr. Moran will enter upon his duties Monday morning. Mr. Huston, the retiring under sheriff, was a faithful and efficient officer and his many friends regret that his health will not permit of his remaining in the position. Under Sheriff Moran is well-known to the citizens of the city as he was an officer and sergeant of the police for two or three years. He will make a good officer.

BRICKKINDRIDGE'S SIDE. The Testimony So Far Not Very Sensational. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Pollard—Brickkindridge trial was resumed this morning with the reading of affidavits in behalf of the defendant. The first read was that of Sister Augustine of the Norwood Convent asylum, where it is alleged Miss Pollard was first confined. Sister Augustine, like Sister Agnes, whose affidavit was read yesterday, failed to recognize Miss Pollard as ever having been an inmate of the asylum.

During the time Miss Pollard was alleged to have been there, there was a young woman, veiled most of the time, claiming to be from a northern state. The attorney read the name by inadvertence and then explained that Sister Augustine had only been given her name on condition that it be kept a secret. On the convent book under the name of Miss Burgoyne, corresponded with the dates which Miss Pollard and Dr. Street gave of her admittance to the asylum, the birth of her child and her departure. Miss Burgoyne visited the asylum twice afterwards. When told of the death of the child she threw up her hands and ran from the room, but when she returned there was no evidence of grief in her face.

Notice to Hotel Managers. Hotel proprietors and managers throughout the state are invited to meet in the city of Butte on March 27, 1894, for the purpose of organizing a hotel association for the state of Montana. L. A. Walker, Manager The Helena, Helena. J. J. Kelley, Manager The Park, Great Falls. H. J. Wilson, Manager The Butte, Butte. E. W. Stetson, Manager The McDermott, Butte. G. W. Reynolds, Manager The Montana, Anaconda. W. N. Aylesworth, Manager The McBurney, Deer Lodge. H. E. Chaney, Manager The Florence, Missoula, and others.

The old reliable "Belle of Nelson" Whisky at McCollum's.