[From Tuesday's Daily.] Concerning Spleen.

If the Daily Index saw fit to pass in its necks it was at perfect liberty to do so. No ne cried that we know of; but its untimely ise would have been somewhat more eful had it not been attended by ents for which its publisher has not the ry desirable guarantee of truth warranting

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to make them. When he proceeds to that neither journal (meaning the Dally ner and Daily Index) "had a single adsement at rates above those paid for in-on in the Weekly" he states what is not ne as far as the Market is concerned, and kes the trouble to go out of his way to vote a little uncalled-for attention to other ple's business. The MINER had a moder e support from the very first of cash adverwho paid special rates for advertising in e Daily, and when our article announcing fliciency of support appeared we are sed to say that a much larger number ne forward and adjusted their advertising atracts upon the basis of the schedule of arges for the Daily. When we called the ention of the Butte business men to the that a daily paper could not live witho uate support, which ours had as yet failed scelve, we said that "while enjoying what efit is to be secured by a live daily many them (the business men aforesaid) not all any means, kindly permit the publisher of daily to pay for those benefits:" from h any ene having a faint comprehension the English language can understand that e or less support as a Daily. This supincreased when we ma own the necessity of such increase and to-y the Daily MINER is in no more danger of spension than is the Weekly; so the kindly uation of the Index to the effect that ou "on the road to ruin" is to be taken what it is worth-nothing. As for the e telegrams, they are sent through direct o Ogden, and are delivered here word for d, and line for line as they are at Helena being repeated at Helena they are reed here at the very same instant of time at that place, so here again we can see complaint about "tardiness ints to. In fact, the article in Sunday's ler is a small minded piece of spleen : the mpt by a paper that has failed to injure

that is striving to achieve success. ne word more. The publisher of the lex being a stranger in these parts may not be learned that in Montana nothing is so utely sure of success as modest, unming merit; and on the other hand that s failure as bloviating, boastful, egotism. he Index possesses merit the people of stana are quite sufficiently intelligent to erve that fact for themselves, without its ng to the trouble of trying to build itself by pulling others down. On the other ad if it is destitute of good points to com-S nd it, the people cannot be hoodwinked any amount of boasting into giving it a ort it does not deserve. two straws what kind of a "hair-pin ablisher may happen to be.

Our Graded School.

om No. 1 (primary) in the graded school opened yesterday in charge of Mrs. Gibbs. DSE number of pupils in attendance vesterwas 241, of whom room No. 1 had 50 2, 45; No. 3, 48; No. 4, 58; No. 5, or the h School, 40. It will be observed that n No. 1 is the lower primary, the system umbering in use being the reverse of that uently employed. The Walkerville ol will open next Monday, in charge of dale last week. The handsome school ding of Waalkerville has a debt hanging it which it is proposed to liquidate by al ball to be given on the evening of next week according to the card to be d in this issue. It will be observed from figures given above that the five depart s of the Butte school are already over ed. Later in the season the atte undoubtedly be much larger than it is The necessity of opening another r securing an additional teacher is already

gnized. Accidental Shooting.

nian gives the particulars of th ng of William Tongate from the accidencharge of a pistol in the hands of Matt y, a merchant of Adobetown. Mr. Carey plaining to Tongate the mechanism tridge pistol, and while thus engaged the n was discharged with fatal effect. The inquest completely exonorated him all blame, the jury expressly stating t the said shooting was not done, and round was not inflicted by said Carey ously," a finding amply confirmed by ate-mortem statements of the deceased, described the fatality as purely accidenrom the number of such accidents with way to ask questions about cartridge or rifles is to ask them by letter from a ful distance,

Madisonfan of the 27th, thus speaks of e of the Potosi district, in Madison of the roots that the looky, a district which, according to the it of experienced miners, has not yet ved from mining men the attention it es. A party of Butte miners. Gris-Lovelace and others, have been buildstras, opening roads, and otherwise ting during the past four or five months k some yerv promising lodes at Potosi, e result of their operations a stampede at direction next year would not be the

H. Hathaway, in from the Potosi min-istrict this week, informs us that the two anies who are putting up arastras there

have them nearly completed, and will doubt-less operate them this fail. Considerable work is being done, and all with a good show-ing. One of the principal needs of this dis-trict is a good road to make the mines access-able, and property-owners, if aided by the county, would certainly construct one. Mr. Hatlaway brought in songe ore from the Birdeeye and Carrie Hathaway No. 2 lodes, which were tested by Asayer S. B. Rice, and found to assay 304 onnees per ton for the Birdseye rock, and 1,052 ounces per ton for that from the Carrie Hathaway No. 2. It is his intention to take a quantity of the latter ore to the Butte smelter, as soon as he can get it out—which will be in a few days.

Yesterday II. Jacobs & Co., moved into their haudsome new store in Central block, Main street. Just as the doors of the estab-lishment were thrown open for the first time, a train loaded with new goods for the firm arrived from the terminus, so that the new firm, new store and new goods all take an even start with one another. The store is 27x85 feet and 15 feet high in the clear, well lighted with chandeliers especially ordere from the East, and well supplied with shelf counters, a peculiarity of the well-furnished clothing store. Besides the counters on either side a row of tables placed crosswise and at a short distance apart from one anoth er, run down the middle of the room, each affording resting place for goods of a particu-kind or pattern. H. Jacobs & Co. will deal kind or pattern. H. Jacobs & Co. will deal exclusively in clothing, furnishing goods hats, boots, etc. The customer they can not suit in their line must be very hard to please

Last week two or three of the Butte mills being closed for repairs, the bullion ship ments were very light, but the current weel promises to make a more favorable record for itself. Yesterday seven very large bars from the Alice, 929 lbs. in all, were sent out by express, the result of the first run since the furnace feeders were put in. Immediately after those bars were billed for shipment, seven more, of about the same size, were delivered at the express office from the Silver Bow mill. Mention is made of this mill rather infre quently, from the fact that there is just about as much change to be noted in its operation as there is in the running of an eight-day clock, in good or and well tended. In Au gust the La Plata shipped 19 bars of silver veraging 126 lbs. to the bar, and for the month closing to-day an equal number of like weight have left the mould, indicating a yield of something over a ton and an eighth of fine bullion per month.

Public Spirit.

Mr. B. F. White, the commission merchant at the terminus, is not a citizen of Butte, (more's the pity) but for all that he contrib-utes the full share of a public spirited citizen towards Butte's prosperity. Transacting a large freighting business for the business men of this city he feels himself to a certain de gree identified with its interests, and accord ingly does what he can towards the further-ance of its prosperity and the assurance of its welfare. How well he contributes towards this end can be understood from the following letter which speaks for itself:

TERMINUS U. N. Ry., Idahe, } September 25th, 1879, H. McMurphey, Sec'y. Butte Fire Brigade Butte City, Montana:

Butte City, Montana:

DEAR SIR: I have the pleasure of sending you herewith the bill of lading of your steam fire engine, which arrived from Seneca Falls yesterday, and left here to-day at noon one one of my trains. You can look for its arrival in about thirteen or fourteen days. As I promised you last spring, I take it through without charge, and am pleased to have an opportunity of donating this much towards your noble enterprise. Hoping it will arrive safe and please you, as I think it will, I remain

Yours truly,

B. F. WHITE.

Now, since so liberally helping a hand has been extended our town by a gentleman who never even visited it, who has very little directly at stake here, it is to be hoped that the Butte men whose every dollar is invested in Butte property, whose homes and firesides will have sufficient energy, sufficient public spirit, to make something of an advance in the same direction. The steamer will be here next week. A house must be provided for it; an active, not merely ornanental, fire company should be fo once, and many other things attended to. No great outlay of time or money is required in attending to such matters, but nevertheless they are not self-operative, and if they are to be done at all somebody must take he consent to work a little. The Secretary of McMurphey, publishes card elsewhere calling Brigade meeting for this evening. For once let a little interest be manifested. Let something more than a corporal's guard report at roll call.

The barometer to indicate a town's pros cleading weapons reported from all perity is the price of real estate on its busi-f the country, it would seem that the ness streets. Accepting this as a sign it will ness streets. Accepting this as a sign it will certainly be admited from the prices realized yesterday at the Administrator's sale of the Ford estate, that the indicator points unnuistakably to "Fair" as the prediction for Butte's financial future. The property sold yesterday was a one-half interest in the old building in which the postoffice was kept during Dr. Ford's time, and in the lot it stands on. As for the building, to any business man needing the lot it is worth less than nothing, since it must be removed before anything deserving the name of a busine house can be erected on the ground. The lot ground an undivided one-half interest brought the handsome price of \$1,875, or \$187.50 for each foot of frontage on Main street. We very much doubt if a higher price has ever been paid in any bone fide real estate transaction, anywhere between Omaha and Vir-Nevada.

Masonic Hall.

A short time ago the Masons of Glendale held a meeting and effected a preliminary organization pr ceding the establishment of a Masonic lodge at that place. The matter was entered into in earnest the officers of the future lodge being elected, at the first meeting and a contract given out for the building of the hall. The hall will be 24x45 feet, by 12 feet high and will consist of an upper story to be built over the brick store of Martin & Page The contract price for building it is \$1,075 As soon as the hall is completed, and accepted by the proper officer sent to examine it, the Masonic Lodge of Glendale will be opened with the customary impressive ceren

Gold Bearing Lode at the Park.

Messrs. W. L. Lee, Morgan Davis and R. K. Emerson, who discovered gold-bearing quartz in the foothills on the southeast side of the Park, at a distance of about om this city, have sunk a shaft 26 fee deep and taken out about twenty tons of ore commenced working an arastra on day last, by horse power. The first clean up will take ssay, made a short time ago, showed \$49.60 to the ton. The operators say the prospect becomes better as they go down.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Mineral Specimens from B

Yesterday morning we were shown some large boxes of specimens piled in the ware-house of A. J. Davis and awaiting shipment to the East. The specimens came from the Lexington and Gagnon claim, also from W. A. Clark's claim on the Original lode. One of the boxes was directed to the Smithsonian Institute, another to President Hayes, the rest to Mr. Donaldson, of the Land Commission, whose recent visit to Butte has been reported. The ponderous bars—or pigs, as we heard a pilgrim call them the other day—of silver which leave Butte by almost every out-going Overland coach form the best and most reliable of all specimens taking their number into account, by which Still a few pieces of ore running from 900 to 2,200 ounces of silver to the ton, will do no harm it placed in Eastern cabinets as repre sentatives of Montana's mineral wealth

Mr. H. T. Brown of the MINER, on return ing from Philipsburg, brings news of a very serious accident which occurred last Friday night to the Hon. E. B. Waterbury, of tha place. While returning from a visit to some of his mines in the neighborhood, driving single horse in a dog cart, Mr. Waterbury had the mishap to drive off the grade at a point where the declivity afforded a fine chance for a good roll. The horse was either killed outright in the fall, or else his death resulted from his struggles in endeavoring to escape from the unnatural position in which he was left by the tumble. At all events he was found next morning, still in the shafts, but stone dead, and lying prone on his back. Mr. Waterbury was probably stunned in the fall, as his wounds were found to consist principally of cuts and bruises about the head. When found next morning he was immediately taken home and medical assistance summoned. The friends who brought him is were of the opinton that his injuries were not dangerous, but the surgeor had not reported up to the time of Mr. B.'s departure.

Good Times at Glendale.

Times at Glendale are reported as being remarkably brisk. Now that the camp is provided with a daily mail it will cut something more of a figure before the world, and its rat of growth will be correspondingly increased. A gentleman connected with the Hecla Co. lately informed us that as soon as a contem plated enlargement of the works is effected, the mines alone will give employment to thousand men. It is said that the work of making this enlargement will be commenced this fall; completed early next spring. Even as it is, in Glendale and Lion City together men are steadily working for wages than at Butte. With the coming of their long looked-for daily mail, we hope our Glendale friends will not fail to let us hear from them occasionalty.

The Montana Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. will convene at Butte next Tuesday, the 7th instant. Sessions will be held on the seventh, eighth and on the forenoon of the ninth. On the afternoon of the ninth the three Montana those of Virginia, Helena and Butte-will go into encampment in the vicinity of Butte and remain encamped for the period of three days. The number of delegates expected to be in attendance at the Graud Lodge is about sixty, with almost as large an enrollment for the Commandery, although members of the Commandery will in nearly all cases also be members of the Grand Lodge. During the observances, or immediately afterwards, a Masonic ball will be given in honor of the visiting brethren.

. The Engine Bouse.

Last evening, in discussing the proposition to build an engine house for the new steamer, happily soon to arrive here, the depleted state of the fire fund, ditto of the city funds, was perceived, still it was considered imperative, considering the danger of frost, to provide a brick or stone fire and frost proof engine house. A temporary frame structure, a cheap affair, might do very well for the enis is 20x100 feet, and of this small piece of gine, but in such a stopping place the hose ground an andivided one-half interest brought—would remain frozen solid on the reel during the winter months, and while in that condition it would not be ready for use at a moment's warning as hose, and engine always should be. On this account the building of a frost proof house was considered unavoidable although an edifice of that kind, of the mod-

est dimensions of 15x24 would cost at least \$1,000. Since it is admitted that any thing

to shelter it from the elements will answer for the steamer how would it do to erect a cheap balloon frame engine house for the steamer and rent a corner in some stone warehouse for the hose reel? This plan would be open to the objection that engine and hose would always be far apart when needed; but with any sort of discipline or drill introduced in the Brigade this would present no difficulties. Several frost-proof warehouses about town have doors wide enough to admit the reel.

Piremen's Meeting.

Last night the regular monthly meeting of the Butte Fire Brigade was held at the old school house, with a fair attendance. When the meeting was called to order Mr. McMur Secretary, stated that the Company's funds now on hand amounted to \$1163. of which \$553 proceeded from the special tirtax levied on Butte town property under the Territorial statutes. He further proceeded to state that the first payment upon the engine, amounting to \$1000, would be due upon its arrival, as well as a railroad freight bill o about \$480. Also, that arrangements must be made whereby the notes of the Brigade could be issued to the Silsby Company for the bal ance of \$3000 to be paid in annual install-For the accomplishment of this latter object it was decided to incorporate the Brig ade. A committee to report at a special meet ing to be held next Saturday evening was then appointed to make arrangements for in-corporating. The necessity of providing a suitable engine house for the coming steame being perceived, a committee consisting of Messrs. Bowes, McMurphey and Steele, were appointed to confer with the City Council then in session, to see if the city would not assist in procuring a lot and building the house. The result of this conference is given elsewhere. No further business coming up the meeting adjourned until Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Pursuant to call the City Council met last evening at the office of the Police Magistrate. Present, the Mayor and a quorum of Aldermen. The business transacted was first, to pass a city election law; secondly, to adop an ordinance providing for a system of city taxation, and thirdly, a conference held with the firemen's committee on the subject of building an engine house. The city election ordinance will be published to-morrow. The ordinance relating to city taxes provides that the City Council shall convene in regular meeting on the second Monday of October for the purpose of levying a city tax, not to ex ceed three mills on the dollar. The tax lists prepared under this levy will be returnable on the second Monday in November. On the the third Monday in November the Council will meet as a Board of Equalization, and or the first of January all unpaid taxes becom delinquent. The conference with the fire committee resulted in the appointment of a Council committee consisting of Aldermen Hauswirth, Todd and Roach, to confer with the firemen and report at a special meeting of the Council to be held at 7:30 next Saturday evening, at the office of the Police Magistrate.

Club Meeting.

At a business meeting of Social Dancing Club, held last evening, the following subjects were disposed of: Seven new members were admitted, bringing the membership up to 45, and leaving only five more vacancies to be filled. The constitution, by the necessary twothirds vote was amended to make the initiation fee \$15, instead of \$20. A resolution was vot ed that no member be admitted to any of the Club receptions until after he will have re ceived his ticket of membership, and paid the fee; also, that the names of all members who will not have paid their initiation fee be fore the first of November be stricken from the roll and their places declared vacant The first hop of the season takes place tomorrow night.

The Coming Guests.

At the hotels active preparations are being made for the reception next week of the Ma sonic Grand Lodge delegates, many of whom will bring their wives and families. At the St. Nicholas and Centennial orders have already been received for a large number Next week Butte will present the extreme of animation as it this week touches the low water mark of depression. So many have gone to the Fair that our streets would almost pass for those of the Deserted Village itself.

Declining for Cause

The proposal to welcome Grant at Salt Lake City with a grand blow-out, patterned as closely as possible after that of San Francisco, has elicited a decided protest from an uncompromising Gentile who gives cause in a letter to the Tribune in the following out-

spoken terms:
Ens. Tribune: At the risk of being considered ultra, I must enter my protest against the Gentiles giving General Grant an ovation should he yist this city. No true Gentile in Utah can forget, or forgice, his removal of that honest, upright, incorruptible, fearless Judge, McKean. He struck him down while he was performing his duty to the Government, add laboring zealously for the cause of justice, decency and good morals in Utah; and that, too, without even allowing him to be heard as against his accusers and defamers. This was a blunder, if not a crime, and one of the worst that Grant committed during of the vorst that Grant committee during

This was a blunder, if not a crime, and one of the worst that Grant committed during his second term in the White House.

It is not saying too much to affirm that had Judge McKean been properly supported by Grant's administration, notwithstanding defective laws, polygamy would have been scotched, if not killed, before his second term of office had expired. But his base removal gave a new lease of life to that monstrous evil, and from that time to the present the Mormon Church has constantly grown in power and arrogance, while the Gentile cause here has grown weaker, and less effective for good.

good.

No, Messrs, Editors, it is the Mormons, and not the Genthles of Utah, who should receive Grant with demonstrations of joy.

A STRAIGHT GENTILE.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 27, 1879.

Minor Items.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]
The breath of winter is in the evening

Yesterday the La Plata mill was set to ork on a lot of ore furnished by the Sunny Side claim.

The building debris is being removed from he street in front of Jacobs & Co.'s palatial new store, Main street.

The squawk of the wild goose will soon fall especting the winter's grub not yet laid in. The game law expired some time ago.

Judging from the amount of venison brought in our Nimrods must think it is not only still in force, but also very severe.

Mr. H. H. Bowler has gone into partner ship with W. M. Allison in the new lately opened on west Park street. The new firm have a most tastefully arranged and at tractive looking market.

Sawtelle, the enterprising manager, is ting out a small theatrical sheet at Hel His journalistic venture somewhat resembles the Footlight but bears no more distinctive title than the Programme. The issue of yes terday announced the great Irish drama, Shaughraun, for last night, the opening of season with Sawtelle's reconstructed troupe.

It would be a good idea to put our nuisance ordinance into operation against the mail service on the Overland. If there can be any larger nuisance than that of having the mail come in partly by the land, part by the Deer Lodge coach, and still another portion via Helena, then we don't make the acquaintance of said nuisance, that's all. Won't somebody send a few primers to the P. M's on the line that they may learn to read. Of course the Stage Company is in no way responsible for such a dividing and scattering of the mail.

The wrestling match, side hold, best two in three, \$50 a side, between W. D. Pascoe and Frank Rodgers came off Saturday evening and was won by Rodgers through the failur of his antagonist to come to time. The first fall was won easily by Pascoe, but either ment attending the contest, Pascoe suffered a spasm from heart disease with which he has for some time been slightly affected and was unable to re-enter the lists. Time being called and Pascoe being unable to enter the ring, match and money were awarded Rodgers according to the rules regulating such con-

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Mrs. J. C. Bailey has opened

nouse in the building standing in the rear of the Good Templar's Hall. The Independent warns its readers against

the wiles of Parker, the pen bilk, who is trying his little swindling game at Helena. Yesterday nine more very handsome silver bars were to be seen at the express office, five from the Centennial mill, four from the Dex-

Messrs. Lee, Davis and Emerson have discovered two silver leads about a mile southof their Park gold mine. They will

commence working them in a short time. The railing having been put on the Park street 'oridge we must not forget to give Mr T. B. Harper credit for having made a firstclass job of everything connected with that

Beginning from this morning the fare on Crawford's Helena and Butte line will be reduced to \$2 either way. Outside papers have something to say about this line being drawn off, but the agent here has not heard that

such a step is contemplated.

Those who have any grading to do ab their yards or premises would do well to take hand now, and send the earth from the cutting to the Broadway culvert. Mr. Simon Hauswirth has had a team employed for the past two or three days removing from his premises everything that could be scraped up in a general cleaning and dumping it und the Broadway bridge which is to be removed.

Pay day at Glendale and Lion City come on the twenty-fifth of each month and is generally the occasion of an observance the re verse of a protracted meeting. Last Sunday and Monday evenings there was skirmishing all along the line at Lion City, but no seriou engagement. One man was slightly wounded receiving slight stabs, or dabs, of a knife in breast, arm and hand, but his injuries are not serious. The sculptor who did the carving took wing, lit out.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Quite a heavy fall of snow night before last on the hills north of Walkerville.

The Helena coaches make good time now, arriving between five and six every evening.

The road from Butte to the Park is said to be full of "chuck" holes, and sadly in need of repairs.

The W. U. T. Co., it is said, have reduced their rates so that \$2 is the highest charge on a message of ten words for any distance over the Company's lines.

On Tuesday still another insane patient was received at the Warm Springs Asylum. This unfortunate, whose name is not yet reported, came from Beaverhead county.

Cordwood is selling at the Park on the ground where cut for \$1.75 per cord. A contractor, supplying the Dexter mill, has arranged for one thousand cords at the above figure.

Yesterday the tri-weekly mail service on the Butte and Fish Creek route was com-menced. Glendale, also, was favored, the first daily mail to that lively camp being recaived yesterday.

The Broadway bridge was pulled out yesterday, the old channel of Buffalo guleb having been completely filled. The work covering the culvert and grading up the gulch crossing is still going on.

Territorial Treasurer, Weston, advertises for bids for Territorial bonds amounting \$70,000, to be issued January 1st, 1880, in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, to bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per payable semi-annually.

Mr. William Thompson has bought of A. J. Davis a 16-horse power engine for his saw mill at Glendale. From Lion City an unusually brisk demand for lumber is reported, owing to the market created by the building of the tramroad. This road will be shedded for about three miles most of which will be done this fall if lumber can be procured. is reported that Mr. Thompson has sold his interest in the mill near Black Tail to his former partner, Mr. Dodge.

Entries for Tuesday's Races

In the trotting race for three-year olds, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$200, Matthew McGuirk enters Fannie Patchen; H. G. Ward, Assignee.

In the running race, half mile dash, for a purse of \$200, D. D. Davis enters Sorrel Mike; A. Sample, Premium; H. R. Baker, Retort.

In the running race, mile heats, best two in three, for a purse of \$1,000, A. Sample enters Joe. Howell; H. R. Baker, Miss Ella; Dan-lel Lee, Turf Gallery.—Independent,

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any person knowing the present wherabouts of PERRY STRIDE, who was at Butte when last heard of by his friends, will confer a favor by informing his brother, STEVEN STRIDE, Laurin, Madison Co., M. T.

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SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court, Township of Glendale, County of Beaverhead and Territory of Montana, before H. H. Avery, Justice of the Peace.

ARSENE RONDO, Plaintiff,

CHARLES CHANCEY, Defendant. People of the Territory of Montana send greet-ing to Charles Chancey, Defendant.

ing to Charles Chancey, Defendant.
You are bereby required to appear at my office, in the Township of Glendale, County of Beaverhead and Territory of Montians, ten days after the service of this summons upon you, and answer the complaint on file in an action to recover of you the sum of Forty-nine 59-100 Dollars, the same being for Board furnished you and services rendered; Provisions and Cash furnished you; also Merchandize from July 1st to August 31st, 1879.
And you are bereby notified that if you fall to

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear and answer said complaint as above— by default ar and answer said complaint as above re-dithe said Plaintiff will take a judgment fault against you, for the sum of Forty-50-100 Dollars and costs of suit. ven under my hand, this 22d day of Septém-

H. H. AVERY, Justice of the Peace. Sept. 30-w-4w

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Cash Customers will consult their own interest by giving us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

NOTICE.

MY WIFE. Sarah Dubey, having left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, the public are hereby cautioned against harboring or trusting her at my expense, as I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting.

CHARLES DUBEY.
Camp Creek, Sept. 25, 1879. sept 27-d&w 3w

S10 REWARD.

STRAYED last week, from the china Diggings (S) below Rocker, one black horse eight years old, narrow white strip on face, both hind feet white, no branels. This horse pulled the picket and escaped with saddle, cantinas and a small roll of clothing. The above reward will be pald for his return to the understand, the Chinese Sept. 28-48 3wd&w YU FOO KEE.