tile with their families. The decreated for business houses and idences is very great and can be nly by the erection of the necessary Were it not for the present and high price of lumber, and the backwardness of the spring be demand for skilled mechanical ld be out of all proportion in exe supply and even nov carpenters have all the work they can It is encouraging to note, hownany of the houses now in conwill be made of firmer stuff than not only for the reason that the long and severe but because our nent, for causes which are well ald be utterly helpless in case of a men who are intending to put up his summer entertain a wholesome traps. he coast that has not at some period ence been swept away by fire, and is to the credit of our new citizens propose to take few chances of few minutes what property they ving so hard to acquire. It is n, therefore, that a large proporhouses to be put up will be conbrick and active steps have already for the manufacture of that article. ks age Messrs. Owsley & Curtis

the ravages of a possible fire. York Metal Market.

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the lead market appears to be very oralized and with the business in mall proportions and but few lers interested; values have been ough an absolute lack of vitality ough an absolute lack of vitality flers have continued to accept und sales of Common Domestic de down to 42 cents for Western or Newark, which are about the had quotations. Large holders noment out of the market and supply is reported as by no (but so long as consumers are hold off, the market is likely to same unsettled appearance and itnessed for the past few weeks, minally quoted 5½ cents. The market has again ruled in and a considerable decline from ation has been established. Be-

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something fit to live in."

[From Wednesday's Daily.)

Method in His Madness

An insane patient in making his -cape from the Warm Springs Asylum the other night set about the work in a manner whose method would have been no discredit to the keenest witted among us. From his cell he managed by some means to make his way to the open air in the court yard. Here he found a formidable obstacle in the 12 foot fence, constructed of upright planks, the posts, rails, etc., of the ferce being on the outer side in such manner that nothing but the smooth surface of the planks is presented to those within. Without the aid of ladder or other contrivance he managed to scale this fence, when his further progress towards the store-house and the stable was unchecked. At the stable he showed himself a connoisseur of horseflesh by choosing the best two horses at the crib. One of these he saddled; the other he loaded with two sacks of cornmeal taken from the store house, and thus equipped a la prospector, set off on his travels not a whit more crazy than many another prospector has been in starting on a wild stampede. But his journey was of timited extent. In the morning when his absence was noticed keepers were dispatched in pursuit, following the trall down the river. Some miles below Deer Lodge the tourist was overtaken, quietly making his way to ward Missoula. Without resistance he surrendered to those whom he had probably come to consider as an embodiment of the fates, was taken back to his quarters at the There is scarcely a mining | Springs, the best place for him.

IRON ROD.

Successful Operations of the Two Mills.

From Mr. P. A. Largey, who has just arrived from Iron Rod and Silver Star, we gain the following information:

The Broadway mine is being actively worked and is daily producing a large amount of free gold ore, carrying about \$15 per ton Over one thousand tons are now on the dump, representing \$15,000. The ore is very easily worked and is being hauled down to the mills, one of which is situated at Iron Rod and the other at Silver Star. The Iron Rod mill con tains eighteen stamps and the one at Silver Star ten stamps, all of which are rup by water They were started up last Saturday, a new ditch having been dug from the Jefferson River.

The combined capacity of the mills is twenty-eight tons per diem, and it is believed that from the vast amount of ore in sight in the Broadway mine, they can be kept in constant operation for years except during very cold weather when the water power can not be utilized. The property is owned by P. A. Largey, C. L. Dahler, W. F. Saunders, E. F. Johnson and others, and though the ore produced is not remarkably rich, it exists in such abundance and the cost of reduction is so small that the mine is a reliable source of steady revenue.

School Matters.

The following committees have been appointed by the Trustees of this School District to visit the different departments during examination days:

High School.-Dr. Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. Hyde, Centerville.

No. 5.-J. F. Beck, Mrs. C. M. Buck, Mrs. Warfield.

No. 4.-Dr. Holmes, Mrs. Mendelsohn, Mrs. No. 3.-C. M. Buck, Mrs. II. Jacobs, Mrs.

No. 2.-Joel Moss, Mrs. Fausett, Mrs. R. S.

No. 1 .- B. M. Anderson, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs.

Walkerville.-Mr. Wilfard, Mrs. Butche Mrs. Gleason.

Travena .- H. S. Clark, Mrs. Farim, Mrs. G. R. Noves

General Committee.-W. H. Young, Col. J. C. C. Thornton, Dr. Hough.

se ool, on Friday. Programmes will be sent to the members of the a flerent committees. A cardial invitation to be present is extended to all the patrons and friends of the school. General exercises, recitations, etc., will be given in each of the rooms during Friday aftermoon. R. B. HASSELL.

Horse Thieves.

Mr. S. C. Ashby is in receipt of a letter from Hon, R. S. Ford, dated Sun River, May 19th, Mr. Ford says: "Last Trunsday night trace men are supper at Eagle Rock statem about mire o'clock in the evening. That night one horse was taken out of Jos. 19 MeNight's stable and three our of the 1. ar. I stables. The following Saturday night about mare Half's cablin, three miles below the mouth of smith river, presented their pistols at the trace of the present praces. The howling decais will be forced to reture—for legislation which now seems so discourbied has cost investors so dearly. Spurchased at reasonable prices, branaged, will continue to be the disc investments capital can emit these large profits will certainly other "boom," and it now seems turning point had already heen the market were again on the "Engineering thad Mining Jours."

Indian Fig. 1. Half a price with the place, dead or alive. Their deliverance at this place, dead or alive.

Freight Received.

Nets fleamer's freight train, mombering tent wagons, arrived yesterday from the terminus. Band beg to return their hearty acknowledging named firms: For Manning & Lowis, Butte for the very liberal patronage bestowed 24,000 pounds; for Capher & Co. 12000 on the occasion of the late benefit ball. rday. They killed two Sioux with 52,000 pounds of freight for the followservani gad is represented by high Hard weather, indeed, he food would take the weather hands again, instead of trusting Yankee probability men. We for the Maint on

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL TAX.

THE WEKLY MINER.

At an early date the proposition of authorizing the trustees of School District No. 3 to issue coupon bonds to the value of \$5,000 will be laid before the qualified voters of the district. If voted on affirmatively the bonds will be issued, the money raised, and its payment provided for by a special tax to be levied on all property within the district. This sum of \$5,000 is to be emploped in building a new school house, certainly a most pressing necessity, as we showed in our article of last week. Still, even admitting that a new school house is an urgent need, it by no means follows as a corollary that it is our duty to proceed forthwith to build it. If the tax to be levied threatens to be onerous, or if its burden be at all disproportionate to the benefits received. then we may very well defer until a more fitting season the contemplated improvement. We shall endeayor to show that instead of being burdensome the tax will be so light as scarcely to be noticeable. District No. 3 includes Butte, Walkerville and Meaderville, an area that will this year

contain at least \$2,000,000 worth of taxable

property, and within which all real estate and city properties are rapidly appreciating in value. If the \$5,000 was to be raised in one lump, by the imposition of a single tax it would require a levy of two and a half mills dollar, on a property valuation of \$2,000,000 to raise it. This would be a very material addition to taxes by no means too light without any such increment. But the required amount is not to be raised by one levy. The bonds mature in six years, and bearing as they do 10 per cent. interest payable semi-annually, we are only required to levy a tax sufficient to pay the accruing interest of \$250 every six months beside providing a small sinking fund for payment of the principal. We say a small sinking fund; because no matter how light the levy we may fix upon, the increase in the value of town property within the district will cause it yield year after year a greater sum. Not only this, but with each payment made from the sinking fund the amount of bonded indebtedness becomes less, together with a proportionate diminution of interest. According to the provisions of the act the surrender of bonds is made compulsory when payment is offered from the sinking fund, so there is no er of their being held the full term of six years sake of the full interest, danger of years for the and good security. For the first year a levy of one-third of a mill on the dollar would pay the interest and make a slight reduction of the principal. In the second year the same levy, one third of a mill, would produce a larger revenue, owing to the increase of property values, while the interest to be paid would be a little less than during the first And so it would go, the revenue conyear. stantly increasing, the interest steadily diminishing, until finally the last bond would be redeemed without our having noticed that we hau been engaged in debt paying. To build the new school house will only necessitate the trifling levy mentioned, say an increase of ing prosecuted. one-sixtieth on the taxes that we must inevstably pay. When presented in this shape he votes against the proposed tax cannot surely be animated by a very friendly feeling towards our school system.

The Beer Bottle Case.

In Judge Barret's court on Monday the case of the peddler vs. two Park street women, on a charge preferred by the former of unladylike, cruel and inhuman conduct, came up for a hearing.

In his testimony in the case, the yendor ness and that throughout the conflict be acted in a purely defensive character. His eyes had been filled with cayene pepper and his head and face had been beaten with beer bottles, and he felt justified in asking that his assailants | terrally to the already large bullion product should be punished. The testimony of the defendants directly contradicted his own, and The examinations will begin Taursday defendants directly contradicted his own, and morning of this week and last till the close of preponderating in the ratio of two to ome preponderating in the ratio of two to ome the case was dismissed with costs of \$23 as sessed against the complaining witness.

Skipped

A Deer Lodge dispatch states that Auni-Northeast, under indictment for robbery, ese caped from Jail. Annie is the festive female who was arrested last winter for relieving a man of about \$60, and who, soon after she was she was apprehended, effected her escape from Captain Owens and succeeded in hiding herself for several days. She was finally captured in a cabin on Quartz street and after wards taken to Deer Lodge for trial during the present term of court. The jury disagreeing on a verdict, she was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, whose kind offices it

Helena:

Stuart upon the Original lode. Patent No. 5,935, for the claim of Marcus a few days ago showed 385 ounce Daly et al. apon the Salisbury lod ..

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Silver City Cornel ments to ex-Mayor Jacobs, and the citizens of

ours alread of schedale time.

THE MINES

iew Discoveries in the Anselmo, Moose and Bell

Growth of Other nanzas.

Reports from All Parts of the Hill.

Work in the west drift from the main shaft has temporarily ceased, and stoping is being pushed forward. In the north drift from the shaft a very fine ledge of ore was struck on Wednesday night. It was exposed by the last blast of the night shift. The day shift yesterday made a progress of several feet through the new strike, but up to 3 o'clock a m. had not struck the other wall. assays were made last night too late to ascertain the result for publication, but from the very fine appearance of the ore, which is a clean, free milling quartz, it is not likely to fall under 100 ounces per ton. As soon as the width of the vein becomes known by the extension of the drift to the other wall, levels will be run east and west, and the mine put in the best possible shape for the extrac-tion of ore. Messrs. Passage & Rice, the lessees, are to be congratulated on their well-

Auraria

This prospect, adjoining the Moose on the south, is rapidly developing into a fine property. The shaft (timbered in a model man ner) is down about 60 feet on a 2-foot veit of ore which in the bottom is constantly enlarging and improving in quality. The ore is identical in character with that produced from the main shaft of the Moose. About 30 tons are now on the dump. The mine is owned by Roudebush & Young.

Cora. During the past winter no work has been lone on this mine, the reason being that the ore in the lower workings, though carrying an increased amount of silver, was found to be too base for the milling process. It is the intention of the owners, however, within a few weeks to resume active operations, as the mine is far too valuable a piece of property to remain undeveloped, the ledge in the bottom being very wide and rich. The main shaft, which is about 130 feet deep, is not filled with water half way to the surface and as soon as this can be hoisted or pumped out the extraction of ore and the sinking of the shaft will be resumed. The mine is owned by Roudebush & Young, and when being worked will require quite a large force of men.

Bell.

During the past two weeks the Bell has achieved the distinction of producing, it is believed, the richest silver ore ever taken from a Montana mine. Picked samples assay high up in the thousands, and a considerable amount of ore carrying \$900 in silver per ton has been extracted, containing also from 50 to 60 per cent. copper. The middle shaft, in which this remarkably rich shoot was struck, is now down 195 feet and sinking is still be, ing prosecuted. Ninety-five feet from the surface a level running west on a well defined ledge of rich ore is in a distance of 45 feet. Most of the rich ore produced from other mines in the district shows native silver which seems to have formed as a preciptate from the upper ore, as it appears in very thin flakes or layers; but in the Bell the pre cious metal seems to impregnate the ore in a different way. The silver appears in solid chunks, which in some specimens contribute fully one-half to the entire weight of the rock. Instead, therefore, of being leached from above in solution and deposited in a native state, it is claimed that in the formation swore that he was an innocent victim, that he of the Bell the ore was impregnated with had done nothing to provoke any unpleasant- molten metal injected by the interior convulsion of the earth. Be this as it may, however, it is gratifying to know that the silver is there in such unexampled abundance, for henceforth the Beil will contribute very ma-

of this great camp.

Ansetmo.

An important development was mad in this mine yesterday. In the west level, about 15 feet from the shaft and 75 feet from the surface, another ledge was discovered, the drift seeming to run sourcely into the end of appeared in wedge-shape form. It is steadily increasing in width, and is either displacing or replacing what has herecofore been the main vein. The cross of a somewhat different character, for besides carrying the carries a considerable proportion of ruby silver besides some other forms of that metal which impart to it a beautifully variegated appearance. This new ledge, of course, will ir will lead to a veritable bonanza.

Star West.

Under the experienced supervision of Mr. seems sine has decided to dispense with. It is Capain Owens turn to laugh now.

It is the property continues to improve with development. From the discovery shaft, h is 45 feet deep the west level has been Mineral Patents.
The following mineral patents have been have been and excellent moreover is being made in each The following mineral patents have been and excellent progress is being made in each coviced at the United States Land office, and excellent progress is being made in each direction. The one body remains about 18 Patent No. 3,034, for the claim of Granville linches wide and continues to assay on an av-money in development. Apply to Mr. J. A. are 200 onness in silver. One assay made. Roward,

What the Alice is to the upper part of the

camp the Czaroma'h bids fair to be to the lower section. For want of the necessary Mediasday, May 12th, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Page, a son. ern 'many operations have been delayed for several months; but a new boller and engine have recently been purchased, with which the water has been holsted, and to-day a No. 10 esterday. They stored the extended from the extended west in the first invoice of a finite of their victory in a scalp for fame with the extended from the extended west in the exte The eastern coach new arrives daily about feet. From the bottom of the main shaft a cross-cut north and south has been run 24 feet

all in ore with the exception of one "horse" : few feet thick. In the face of the east level there is twelve feet of ore exposed. It is the intention of Mr. Largey to run a cross-cut the full width of the vein. The ore thus far is not exceptionally rich, though assays as high as 100 ounces have frequently been made. The Czaromah comprises a section of the fanous Black Chief ledge, noted as being one of the most extensive of the many mammoth ledges of the camp, and if the ore should continue to the deep, which there is little room to doubt, the amount that will be produced from the various claims along the will astonish the mining world.

Urged by a natural curiosity, a very

large audience of ladies and gentlemen at-tended the exhibition of the dual lady last night. She is everything that has been claimed for her, and may be appropriately ermed the most remarkable phenomenon of this or any other age. Her appearance on the stage was hailed with a storm of applause not deserve it. Those who, through their as soon as the audience could reconcile them- kindness and desire to extend a helping hand. selves to the belief that a human being stood before them. She is not very tall nor particularly beautiful, but seems to possess an those horses, were obliged to take their aniexcellent disposition and has two voices mals "out of soak" by paying heavy stable which appear to be well trained, soft and me-bills contracted by the racers, whose longest Her movements on the stage, as lodious. might be expected of a woman with four legs, re somewhat odd, but as she manifests no she manages to get around quite gracefully. Some little surprise was created on her first appearance as she was discovered to be of African extraction, but as this circumstance in no way interfered with the phenomenal character of her malformation, the wonder of the assembly remained unabated while the performance lasted. At the close of the entertainment she took a position on the main floor of the building where that part of her body where the two persons unite in one was exposed and exhibited to the audience as they filed past. From a point a few inches above the waist, the two bodies are entirely separate and distinct with naturally formed arms and shoulders, and it is said that her complement of legs are equally independent of each other, as they all come into use while the possessor of them is walking. Mile is certainly the greatest living curiosity that ever visited Montana and none should neglect an opportunity of seeing her. An atternoon reception will be given at two o'clock to-day and in the evening at the usual

Close of the School Term

At the close of the examination exercises o-morrow afternoon the present term will ome to an end, when teachers and pupils will have a chance to enjoy a much needed rest in the fourmonths' vacation to ensue. The exercises to-morrow will be conducted orally and on that account will be much more interesting than if the usual practice of submitting written examination papears had been selected. Mr. Hassell, the Principal, has extended a cordial invitation, which hope to see very generally accepted, to the parents of the pupils and all others who take an interest in educational matters to be present, not only during the general exercises tothe examination; when they may feel inclined to call in. A friendly interest thus manifested in the weifare of the school is not without a good effect upon teachers and pupils allke.

The Marder of Wm. Kulp.

We have received some additional particulars with reterence to the murder of William Rulp, a brief account of which was published by us some days since. The brutal deed was committed in Magpie guich, about nine unles from Cañon Ferry. The body of the murdered man was found on the 20th inst; the skull was fractured and the body shot through with a rifle or revolver bullet. There appears to be a difference of opinion among the neighbors as to whether the act was committed by Indians or white persons, some holding to bors as to whether the act was commuted by Indians or white persons, same holding to one opinion and some to the other. The case is receiving very careful investigation, and we trust those in charge may ferret out and bring to justice the perpetrators of the infamous crime. -Independent.

Wish to Surrender.

A large band of Sioux Indians are now camped on the other side of the Yellowstone river under Rain in-the face (who killed Caster), trying to negodiate with the officials at Fert Keegh to come in and surrender. It is stated that they have been run off from the British provinces for killing two or three of the meanted police. They are now trying to get om government to allow them to come in and surrender, reserving to themselves their ponices and guts. As the band numbers over 700 they feet independent and threaten ware more, reserving to themselves their ponies and guits. As the band numbers over 700 they feel independent and threaten to go on the war path if they cannot have things their own way.—Yellowslope downed, May 15.

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compson. In Virginia Chy, or Mornay, May 1701, 186, Marvin Andrews, young of child of Mr. and Mrs. Win Thomasser aged 2 years a modificactic leading.

MINOR ITEMS.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Mr. John H. Healy, of the Benton Record honored our sanctum with a pleasant call yesterday. We are pleased to learn from Mr. Healy that the Record is meeting with the success the enterprise of its proprietor de-

Mr. David M. Evans was over yesterday from the new Cataract district, where he has opened an assay office. He informs us that Hathaway, formerly foreman of MINER office, has opened up a valuable mine which assures him the good fortune deserved by every typo. Glad to hear it. The mines of Cataract, according to Mr. E.'s report, are all looking well, the district promising to be a bullion producer before a great while. For genuine bilks, of the real thorough

bred, fine-haired stripe, commend us to Smith and Booth, the long distance riding outfit known to fame hereabouts. They not only repudiated debts fairly contracted, but left their best friends to suffer through their folly in having placed confidence in men who did lent their horses for the race, instead of receiving the small sum charged for the use of and best race is away from their creditors. Smith is going to ride at Ogden, then at Denver. Mr. Smith is a very good man to make lesire to proceed in two directions at once, pay in advance; remember that, ye Ogden and Denverites.

From Wednesday's Daily.]

The Montana Copper Company is making heavy shipments of ore to the terminus.

Donnell, Clark & Larabie have received from Pony a small bar of gold valued at \$700. The Centennial mill to-day makes its regdar weekly shipment of bullion valued at \$1,900.

One of the "girls," known as Big Lil, unaccessfully attempted suicide last night by taking morphine.

Cataract is now provided with excellent mail facilities, the recently appointed Postmaster having been supplied necessary key. The mine recently discovered near the road

between Boulder and Helena is said to be improving with every stroke of the pick. ore carries both silver and gold. Yesterday's rain was general. The ever

truthful wire reported a heavy rainfall at Helena and as far southward toward Mormondom as the virtuous Montanian allows his interest to extend The case of John Dolan, arrested and now in jail at Deer Lodge for stealing amalgam, is not expected to rome up for hearing this week, as Mr. Napton, attorney for the defense,

is engaged in the Philipsburg case now pend

ing in the second district court. In Justice Barret's court yesterday one of the Park street girls, who was arrested on a charge of mayhem, was discharged from ustody, the evidence showing that the wound inflicted did not amount to a permanent injury or distigurement. She had taken a small bite from the finger of one of her co-laborers during a free fight in the hurdy house a few

weeks ago. The water pipes now being taken although laid several feet below the surface are found to be full of ice; this is simply being melted out and the pipes are put down again at the same depth. Why not put them down a few feet lower and thus for the future prevent their freezing up every winter and avoid the heavy expense in taking them up every spring?

Mr. Kane, injured, the other day by a cave in the Alice mine, wishes us to correct our statement wherein we said he was sitting down, resting, at the time of the accident. This was the story told our guileless reporter by some interest joker not imbued with a proper respect for the free American press-But since this story is challenged, we cheerfully make the required correction by stating that Mr. Kane, when hurt, was turning drill ,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The MINER is under outigations to Mr Sterling, of the Helena Land Office, for favors terested. C. B. T. owbridge & Co. and Parchen &

D'Acheni are in receipt of some heavy shipments et goods from the terminus. T. E. Collins, attorney at law, of Diamond

City, and Chas. E. Duer, broker, of Helena, are to be associated in the establishment at For Benton of the Bank of Northern Mon-The new house has our best wishes for In Justice Barrer's court yesterday John

Do- was fined \$10 and costs for assault and battery, and in turn the victim of the attack was fine a \$5 and costs by Judge Warren for A one-third interest in the Sunnyside mine.

Measurement of the peace.

A one-third interest in the Sunnyside mine.

Messis, Manning & Lewis, the popular young business men of West Broadway, have just received a large consignment of choice fresh groveries, to which they invite the attention of buyers wishing to get the very best article at moderate prices.

" Tolu Rock and Rye" is the queer expression occasionally heard on the streets and in the club rooms where the boys most do con-gregate. What does it mean? It is supposed to be the pass word of a mysterious scaled lacity established,

In the Trefry "horse stealing" case some corrections in the report as published are required. (In the first place the arrest was made at Silver Star, not at Camp Creek. Next, the poisoner was arrested not for having in his possession anybody else's horses; but horses which he had bought, paid his money for and of which he could show a clear bill of sale. Meanus, In Variability of Monday, May be used Ada Mare young stelling Mr and 3 to W. W. Ments, and to be a didn't at a specific in the addition of the many than the many