

LOCAL NEWS.

From the Daily Herald of June 12. Chief Engineer Anderson's Visit.

Chief Engineer Anderson, of the Northern Pacific, at present in the city, reached Mullan tunnel from the line of the road in Western Montana on Saturday last, and accompanied Col. Dodge from that point to Helena yesterday. The general is looking rugged and hearty, apparently bearing the burden of his many and great responsibilities with unusual ease. His present tour is one of observation, which permits also of consultation with those of his trusty lieutenants who are giving personal direction to his plans and purposes in crowding forward the great work of constructing a continental line of railway. While here Gen. Anderson will probably determine the matter of locating grounds for depot and other railroad purposes and definitely settle a question which has somewhat vexed the community, or the speculating part of it, for some months past. The letting from Helena to the tunnel will also likely be settled, and the stretch of heavy work east of the main range put under contract at the earliest practicable moment. It is estimated, we understand, that the tunnel excavation at Mullan can be completed by June or July of next year, or in ample time to pass through trains from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard by the time the ends of the track are united at or near Helena. Gen. Anderson to-morrow proceeds out on the line of grade east of Helena, and with Col. Dodge will travel on during the week to Bozeman, where the mountain and tunnel work on the Belt Range is progressing favorably. From the latter point the Chief Engineer will travel down the Yellowstone by easy drives, inspecting the work which thousands of men are pushing westward towards the center of Montana. From the terminus he takes the cars and returns to eastern headquarters.

Tour of the Inspector General.

Inspector General Sanders, of the Department of Dakota, arrived in Helena Saturday and left for Fort Missoula this morning. The Colonel is on a tour of inspection of the Montana military posts, and in all has stage and ambulance travel of 1,500 miles before compassing his entire journey. On his return from Missoula he goes north to Fort Shaw and Assinaboine. Turning back from the latter post, he expects to catch a steamer at Coal Banks for Rocky Point, and reach Maginnis from the latter place by ambulance. From Maginnis he doubles back to the river and takes steamer for Fort Stevenson, Buford and Lincoln, going from the latter post to Bismarck by private conveyance, and thence by the Northern Pacific to headquarters at St. Paul, or Fort Snelling, midway between that city and Minneapolis. The Colonel, en route to Helena, inspected Forts Keogh, Custer and Ellis, and from the end of the track availed himself of the stages as the most expeditious means of travel. He is an excellent and popular officer, and his annual visit to this, the most important military district of the Department, is warmly greeted by army associates and friends and acquaintances in civil life.

Called to Another Field of Duty.

Engineer Chesbrough, who surveyed the Mullan tunnel and the eastern and western approaches to the Main Divide, and has performed other important engineering labor under Col. Dodge, responds to the urgent call for his services further west, and he leaves shortly for Missoula to take charge of some of the most difficult engineering tasks encountered on the Northern Pacific west of that place. Mr. Chesbrough has professional talent of a high order, and here on the Rocky Mountain Division he has performed faithful and laborious duty and won the confidence and praise of his chief. His experience and knowledge will unquestionably prove of great assistance in solving the engineering problems which have to be met and disposed of in Western Montana, and Engineer Weeks will not be slow to appreciate the sterling abilities and qualities of the man. Mr. Chesbrough leaves for his new field of duty with the cordial good wishes not only of the railroad authorities here, but of all our people who have come to know and estimate his manly character and splendid attainments.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, Helena, met June 6th at Mrs. Cuthbert's for the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were unanimously elected:

- President—Mrs. Hedges. Vice President—Mrs. Wade. Secretary—Mrs. Cuthbert. Treasurer—Mrs. Weston.

The bank account of the Society shows the very gratifying amount of \$1,491, as the result of their labor for the year, together with the generous donations which have been made towards the building of a parsonage.

A Sad Occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kopf, accompanied by a child seven months old, arrived in the city Saturday night on the overland coach, en route to Sun River leaving a station in charge of Keinicke, a brother-in-law of Kopf. The infant died and was buried yesterday. The parents continued their journey this morning.

Auction Sale of Horses and Other Property.

The administrator's sale of the property of Creed Tarleton, deceased, will take place on Saturday, June 24th. P. Fay Tarleton is the administrator and Curtis & Booker the auctioneers. Over 100 head of horses, consisting of geldings, brood mares, colts and fillies will be sold. Also a mowing machine, wagon, sulky, set of harness and other articles of value. The sale will take place at Breck & Tarleton's ranch, Prickly Pear valley, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA.

A Hall of Learning to be Established in Helena.

The trustees of the University of Montana have incorporated an institution for the purpose of providing a thoroughly liberal and christian education for its members. The following gentlemen have been elected Board of Trustees: Gov. B. F. Potts, Hon. D. S. Wade, Hon. Cornelius Hedges, Hon. W. F. Sanders, Mayor E. W. Knight, S. T. Hauser, Esq., Dr. C. K. Cole, Rev. T. A. Wickes, Rev. W. B. Reed. A central and suitable location has been secured upon which to erect the building, and eight acres within the city limits have been donated for that purpose. S. T. Hauser granted two acres, valued at \$1,000, also \$500 in cash, and a hearty cooperation on the part of all persons throughout the Territory that are interested in the establishment of such an institution has been guaranteed. The building will be of brick and stone, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000. It is the intention of the Board of Trustees to secure an endowment from the State of \$50,000, and a liberal support has already been given by a number of the citizens of Helena. The University of Montana will be conducted upon strictly non-sectarian principles, and will be managed in the interest of education in Montana. Influences are at work to make the project an assured success. The furnishing of a thoroughly collegiate education to the attendants will be the prominent characteristic of the University. That the city of Helena will be the acknowledged seat of learning in the Territory is a matter of course, and the elapse of a very short time will only be necessary to verify the statement. The numerous and varied advantages offered by the Capital city for the establishment of institutions for educational purposes must make it a central point unrivalled by any other place in Montana.

VILLARD'S PARTY.

The Gentlemen Now on a Visit of Observation in Montana.

The party of gentlemen now with Henry Villard, President of the Northern Pacific, in the Yellowstone valley, is composed of Herman Hohenemser, Germany; S. Fulda, New York; H. Rose, Berlin; J. Andrae, Frankfurt; Capt. Von Orterendorp, New York; George V. Sims, New York; H. J. Winsor, St. Paul. Nearly all of the foreign gentlemen are wealthy capitalists and representative men. Those from Europe are making their first visit to America. The object of the western trip is to examine the country, with reference to emigration prospects, and if the results of the observation prove to be satisfactory, they will probably make heavy investments in property, including railroads tributary to the Northern Pacific. Mr. Hohenemser is the managing director of the principal bank in Germany; Mr. Fulda is an associate in various matters of business and is wealthy; Mr. Rose is a banker; Mr. Andrae is a capitalist; Capt. Van Orterendorp was late General Superintendent of the ocean division of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, headquarters at San Francisco; Mr. Sims is assistant to Vice President Oakes.

With Us Again.

The veteran railroad, Col. E. F. Hooker, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, is again in the Northern Metropolis after an interval of a year or more. The Colonel is known everywhere throughout the Western States and in the Territories has an acquaintance reaching from Arizona to Alaska. He is recognized and saluted in every city, town and neighborhood in Montana, and his greeting over the whole country is always of the friendliest character. The Colonel frankly says of Helena: "Its destiny as the leading city of Montana cannot be changed. It will rank first in importance of the municipalities between Lake Superior and Puget Sound. Its injury, if from any source, will come from speculators who may strive to corral its lots and land, inflate them beyond the reach of the masses, and thus effectually retard and dwarf the natural and rapid growth of the city." Colonel Hooker is not one to talk at random. He is a man of varied information, knows the West and every town and camp in it like a book, and is familiar with every interest that helps to build up or bar the progress of a community. He represents one of the best officered, best operated and most remunerative railroads in the United States. The elegance of its equipment is unsurpassed by any line in the country, and nowhere does the public derive more of comfort and enjoyment in travel than over the Rock Island. The route through Iowa and Illinois is one of the most picturesque in the West, and the fitting panorama is a constant delight to the tourist and traveler. Colonel Hooker, we are glad to hear, is to spend a fortnight or more in the Territory.

A Bear Trainer.

Assayer-in-charge R. B. Harrison, of this city, has received the following offer on a postal card: M. T. June 9, 1882.

DEAR SIR:—I have read in papers that you have some bears and other wild animals and that you are going to start a menagerie. I would like to get the job to train them as I worked in a menagerie a long time and can do it. Please answer by return mail.

Mr. Harrison was greatly surprised upon the receipt of the above card, and came to the conclusion that if a trainer, with a carpet-bag full of recommendations from P. T. Barnum, from Washington, D. C., couldn't manage his Zoo without playing sick on mountain fever and crying to go home, how much less could the latest aspirant fulfill the onerous duties. Mr. Harrison does not contemplate as yet procuring a trainer, and will not permit his pet animals to be subjected to all manner of strange treatment merely for the satisfaction of hearing them howl "Home, Sweet Home," or seeing them jump through a hoop, etc.

REAL ESTATE.

A Brisk Market and Numerous Deals.

Mr. E. D. Edgerton, President of the Second National Bank, is interested in the recent purchase of the Neill property, on the West Side of the city, the other parties thereto being the Messrs. Haupt, sons of the General Manager of the Northern Pacific. The consideration paid for the nine acres is stated at \$7,000. It is probable that the Messrs. Haupt will soon return here with the intention of making Helena their future home. On Thursday Mr. Seth Bullock sold to Mr. Sam Schwab an undivided one-fourth of eighty acres of ground on the lower end of Rodney street, east side of Dry Gulch, for \$5,000. Yesterday the same property was resold to Mr. Wallace at an advance, the price paid being \$5,500. Yesterday Mr. Richard Hoback sold to Messrs. S. T. Hauser and D. A. G. Flowerce an undivided one-half of eighty acres, east of Dry Gulch, for \$6,500. Mr. Seth Bullock sold yesterday to Richard Lockey an undivided half of twenty-three feet on the west side of lower Main street for \$1,100. Richard Hoback yesterday sold to C. C. Stubbs a two acre lot east of Dry Gulch for \$750. Mr. S. C. Ashby sold to C. A. Broadwater one-half of 102 acres of ground lying opposite the cemetery and in most part north of the railroad survey, for a cash consideration of \$10,000. The property entire was purchased by Mr. Ashby a year ago for \$3,300. Mrs. Hugh Kirkendall has made a conditional purchase of Dr. C. S. Ingersoll's residence on the West Side of the city for the sum of \$5,000. The property changes ownership for the price stated a year from the 1st of July next, in the meantime being leased at \$50 a month by Mr. Kirkendall, whose family takes possession at once. Dr. Ingersoll, now without a family, has no use for so valuable a property, and prefers to occupy his office quarters and board in a private home. He has other interests here and expects to remain and continue his practice as heretofore. Russel B. Johnston, of this city, has purchased two lots in the Hoback & Cannon addition for a consideration of \$500, and will commence at once the erection of a residence thereon. Numerous other real estate transactions are in course of consummation, and will be duly reported as they occur.

HOW A BABY IS PHOTOGRAPHED.

The Operation as Witnessed by a Bachelor.

The average baby is a study to a person interested in its welfare. Ever since the time when Adam and Eve came into the world and went to housekeeping in the Garden of Eden, the first born, be it male or female, is invariably established king or queen, as the case may be, of its parents' household. The regal sway of the mite of flesh and blood is as autocratic as that displayed by the Czars of Russia, and the mother, father, nurse maid, and even the stranger that is within the gates, are as subservient as the most timid serfs that yielded up their worldly goods to the rapacious barons during the period when Great Britain was overrun with the feudal system. Few in number are the parents that are not desirous of having their first born photographed. The inclination generally commences at the day of the infant's birth, and increases in strength until its consummation. When the baby has arrived at an age that it is able to be placed sitting in an upright position without acting as if a hinge was let into its backbone at any point, then the first fine day is set upon which to visit the gallery. In the meantime the aid and counsel of milliners and seamstresses are brought into requisition, and when baby is dressed for the operation it feels at one and the same time like a Lunatic confined in a straight-jacket, or a Butte maiden trying to wear a No. 6 shoe, or Job when at the zenith of his troubles. In order to be able to return home in time for lunch, baby is trundled to the photograph gallery about 10 a. m. It is wise that this rule is established, otherwise the artist would be hungry before "baby's gone." The young mother flutters into the acid-scented room, with smiles and shades of anxiety alternately flickering over her face. The father follows with manly step and tries to not appear foolish, while the nurse maid, the only one of the three that looks composed, calmly begins to relieve the child of its superfluous wrappings and put it in ship-shape prior to being handed over to the professor of photography. When the child is placed in the chair, its clothes straightened out, and its ever restless limbs reduced to quietude, then the nurse stoops down behind the back of the chair, passes her hand around and takes a firm grasp of the back part of the garments of the little victim and whispers, "All right." Now has the moment arrived when the trouble of the artist begins. He has wheeled his camera into its proper place; the mother is on one side of him ringing a bell that proves as interesting to the child as the clanging of the curfew bell did to those people that did not want to extinguish their candles at an early hour; the father is on the other side blowing a whistle with a shrillness only equalled by a Chicago policeman when he has to arrest a man bigger than himself; and the nurse maid is enduring untold agonies from her strained and awkward position. The artist steps around to remove the cap; every breath is held; the baby commences to wonder at the strange silence, and before it is given time to pecker its resubbed lips the deed is done, and a chorus of sighs divulge the relief experienced in throwing off the burden of care.

THE FOURTH.

Preparations in Time to Celebrate the Day.

The middle of June is here, and but a fortnight remains in which our citizens can prepare for the usual celebration of the glorious Fourth. Helena thus far in its existence has permitted no one of the Nation's birthdays to pass without patriotic observance. We trust preparations will be started at once to carry out the known wishes of the community, and plans matured for a celebration programme that will realize the best expectations of our people. We suggest a public meeting to agree upon the exercises, and to name the necessary committees on ways and means, invitations, arrangements, etc. A procession which will include the fire department, civic societies, etc., would be an excellent feature of the day's observance. A dinner and strawberry festival are already announced under the auspices of the church societies. An elaborate display of fire works in the evening would be unanimously endorsed and liberally assisted by citizens. Start the movement. Everybody will take hold and give it a boost.

The Iron Rod Bridge Swept away.

Tuesday's coach from the south, due at Virginia City at 6 a. m. of that day, reached there at 4 p. m. The bridge spanning the Jefferson at Iron Rod has gone out, and stage communication south has been cut off by that route. Monday's mail from Helena had not arrived at Virginia City up to yesterday evening.

A Thankful Recipient.

Louis Rohrig, the unfortunate German who lost his hand by the explosion of a gun at Canyon creek a short time ago, desires to return his heartfelt thanks for the generous aid extended him in his affliction by the citizens of Helena. Jacob Kenck and Ben Benson were the collectors, and received \$213.15.

Killed by the Cars.

Conductor Pool, of the Utah & Northern, says the Ogden Pilot, was killed at Camas station on Sunday night last. He had started the train, and while boarding the forward passenger coach his foot slipped from the steps and he fell under the wheels, which severed both legs. He died from hemorrhage in a short time, and his remains were sent to Ogden for burial.

In Favor of Homesteaders.

Senator Plumb has reported from the Committee on Public Lands a bill for the relief of homestead settlers on public lands. It provides that when a homestead entry has been made on unoccupied lands, and the settler shall have improved the same in good faith for agricultural purposes, with houses and trees, or otherwise, in a substantial manner, and shall be compelled by sickness or necessity to labor for the support of his family to absent himself for a part of the time during the period of residence, he shall have the right to prove his bona fide occupation and improvement of the land notwithstanding his absence. Where a settler who has settled upon and improved land dies before the period of residence fixed by law expires, and his family or agent or the representative of the family continues to possess and improve the land a patent shall be issued to the widow or representative of the estate.

PERSONAL.

—Rev. T. A. Wickes and Geo. T. Wickes arrived in town from Wickes last night. —T. J. Davidson, brother of A. J. Davidson, of this city, is a late arrival from Benton. —Mrs. D. W. Curtis, accompanied by her little daughter, were passengers to Boulder this morning. —R. H. Howey, of this city, left for Benton this morning to attend the closing exercises of the public school there. —Mrs. F. A. Johnson, and O. W. Mason, from Diamond, took the coach to Benton this morning on their way East. —Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Miss Murphy have arrived from their home in Missouri, and are now visiting Mrs. John T. Murphy, of Benton avenue. —Max Waterman arrived in town yesterday from Benton by private conveyance. Mr. Waterman is on his way to White Sulphur Springs, where he will remain for a period of time to recuperate. —Post Office Inspector John B. Furay, who recently sustained severe wounds from being precipitated from the steps of an Omaha street car, is rapidly recovering and has regained the use of his injured arm. —General Anderson and Colonel Dodge left town for Bozeman this afternoon on a trip of inspection. The General will continue on his journey to the railway terminus and the Colonel will return from Bozeman. —Miss Eliza Furay, sister of Special U. S. Mail Agent John B. Furay, of Omaha, is visiting Miss Mollie Fallon, of this city. Miss Furay will doubtless find the society of the Capital City very agreeable, rendered more so by her surroundings. —Miner: Owing to the unfortunate accident which occurred to Mr. Bocoek at the walking match, and from which he is still suffering, he has concluded to retire from the reportorial staff of the Miner and engage in other business. We sincerely hope success may attend the gentleman in whatever he may engage.

TOWNTALK.

Two or three thousand young ewes are wanted on shares. See adv. in DAILY and WEEKLY HERALD.

A box of gold, valued at \$13,800, was shipped from Helena this morning by the Pacific Express Co.

A cupel button of 1,761 ounces of silver was received from the Alta Montana mine to-day at the U. S. Assay Office.

It is reliably reported that more thoroughbred stock has been purchased for Montana this year than ever before.

Sheriff A. M. Easterly has captured the thieves that stole the horses from Wickes and Gregory lately, and also recovered the animals.

From the number of people arriving in Benton daily from Butte, we would judge that the latter will soon be a deserted camp.

One of the events of the coming races in Salt Lake will be a mile and a half dash between a Denver and Salt Lake horse for a purse of \$10,000.

T. E. Ricks, jr., a railroad employe who lives at the Half-Way House, was thrown from a horse the other day, receiving a fracture of the collar bone.

Mrs. Webber is on her way to this city from St. Paul to take care of her demented son, who was discovered a short time ago living in a prospect hole in Oro Fino gulch.

C. A. Somers, of Tombstone, was recently seized with a sudden faintness or hemorrhage while walking on Ewing street, and required assistance to reach his dwelling place.

Sergeant Wheaton, of the military telegraph office in this city, in two hours to-day sent sixty-five messages and received twenty-eight. The messages averaged twenty-five words each.

A number of prominent citizens of the southwestern portion of Montana are discussing the matter of holding a fair during the coming fall. The subject is meeting with favorable consideration.

A general court martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Shaw on the 13th, of which Captain D. Parker, 3d Infantry, has been appointed President, and First Lieutenant Joseph Hale, 3d Infantry, Judge Advocate.

Messrs. Col. Sanders, A. W. Kingsbury, Gans & Klein, and H. P. Rolf, who own eighty acres between Roosevelt's addition and the townsite of Benton, offer to donate a lot to any person who will erect a substantial residence thereon.

A young man formerly a compositor in the Star office, Tucson, Arizona, recently refused an offer of \$25,000 for a mine in which he holds a title. Another printer who worked at the same case in that office made \$30,000 in mines before leaving Tucson. Now all the printers on the coast want situations in the Star office.

Winnipeg is to have a ladies' cornet band. The Free Press says: "The uniform spoken of is black velvet jackets, slashed with silver cords, buttons to match, black helmets and silver straps and cords; silver epaulettes. It is needless to explain that all the young ladies are selected from highly respectable families."

Missoulain: According to report, there are about 2,000 men at Cabinet landing. All through that region there is plenty of timber land of pine and cedar. The trees are so large that to clear them away it becomes necessary to blow them out of the way by means of blasting. The Englishman would call it a "blasted country."

Nate Vestal was brought into town from his ranch at Bear Tooth yesterday to secure medical treatment for wounds received from a kicking cayuse. Mr. Vestal is cut in an uncomfortable manner on the mouth and chin, and complains of a severe pain in the chest. The latest accounts report the patient doing as well as can be expected.

Madisonian: That Montana is one of the best countries in the world is further evidenced by the fact that beggars ride in stage coaches, and nothing short of the principal chambers in the hotels can satisfy their longing for luxurious repose. They eschew traveling on horseback, probably fearing the fulfillment of the old adage.

Sheriff Jefferis, who returned from Butte recently, informed a HERALD reporter to-day that up to yesterday the stage road from Deer Lodge to Butte was very muddy, and the crossing streams considerably swollen; and that the road between Toll Gate and Deer Lodge was as dry as a piece of bark in dry weather. This is considered a remarkable occurrence.

Washington advices state that Chief Justice Wade, Justice Gray, General Sherman and one or two others, will take a trip to Yellowstone Park, Yosemite valley, and other great places on the Pacific coast this summer. This party of gentlemen will start early in July, and although General Sherman has just returned from a long and busy journey to the coast, he is as enthusiastic over the project as if it were to be his first visit to these places instead of the tenth.

A counter proposition to that of tearing down the mills and reduction works at and near Butte, and removing the same south on the line of Utah & Northern to Wunderlich's, or Big Hole, is the one, inspired by suggestions from another source, to adopt the mouth of the Little Blackfoot as the better location of the two. A Butte correspondent in to-day's HERALD treats of this matter from a West Side point of view.

The Missoulain, referring to the recent visit of Gen. Anderson, says: "Although the Chief Engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad has been in this vicinity for nearly a week, nothing is definitely known as to where the depot will be placed or where the shops for the Pen d'Oreille division are to be built. Our leading land holders, Messrs. Higgins, McCormick and Urlin, at a meeting, submitted a proposition in writing to him which he will probably in turn hand over to the directory of the road. The land owners were all pleased with the meeting, and say things are working to their satisfaction."

River News.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.]

POPULAR RIVER, June 13.—The steamer Benton passed up at 11 p. m. on the 8th; the Sherman at daylight on the 9th, and the Josephine at 9 p. m. to-day.

BENTON, June 13.—The steamer Decatoh left for Bismarck at 7 p. m.

COAL BANKS, June 14.—The steamer Benton passed up at 7:15 a. m., and the Decatoh passed down at 8 a. m.

Railroad Washouts.

We learn that some 1,200 feet of track on the Utah & Northern has been washed away in Big Hole cañon, a few miles west of Melrose, requiring for several days transfers of passengers and freights. A temporary trestle has now been got in place and trains are again passing to and from the terminus. South along the Portneuf and in Marsh valley trouble is experienced from overflowed track and transfers of passengers, mail and express have been resorted to for several days. Freights for the north are being held for the present at Ogden, but this is expected to terminate shortly as the flood waters in Utah and Idaho are reported as somewhat subsiding.

LIST OF LETTERS

- Remaining in the Post Office at Helena, Lewis and Clarke County, Montana Territory, on the 14th day of June, 1882. When called for please say "advertised." Asman Chas Ahrens Henry 2 Allen J H Allen Mrs Anderson Annie Mrs Alloway J G Ashley Mrs Brunson Andrew Briggs Russell Bello Nicolas S Blackston F E Brigham J D Bowen J A Bowman Wm Beardsley G H Barty Wm Banks Chas Curry Manly Coutthard Fred Clark Frank Clark Frank E Oodling E M Mrs Dwyer Julia Dewey Hattie Mrs Dair & Bro W F Dumroe Jake Dickmeyer Geo W 2 Elmer Jas Engleman Frank Fletcher Jao Freeman Chas Green Jno Grassie W A Harris Jno L L Wash Mary Hays Finley Hagensen H Holman S F Illman Wm Mrs Knight Geo Kennedy Davis Kerby J La Land Mary Mrs Miller F E McConnell Edward McLaughlin Jno McDonald Hugh McDonald Angus McIlhenny S S Dr Moon Frank Meadows S M 2 Norris J Nelson Jno Netter Earnest Peterson F Ralph Thos Ranney Harman Reilly Sarah P Richards Sarah F Rowley E B Rogers Jennie I Schofield Leo Spielman J W Smith Thos Smith Isaac Smith Stella Smith P A Thompson A P Thian P E Thompson C A Walker I H Wash Mary Woods Wm Wheeler M D Mrs Wilson F R. E. FISK, Postmaster.

MARRIED.

HAMBLEN—HERRICK.—In Helena, June 11th, 1882, at St. Peter's church, Mr. John Hamblin to Miss Gertrude Herrick, both of this city. Immediately after the morning service the ceremony was performed, Rev. Mr. Duff officiating. Miss Herrick—rather, Mrs. Hamblin—has been organist of St. Peter's church for some time past, and fills the duties of her position with an efficiency that is pleasing to the congregation. Mr. Hamblin is leader of the choir, and devotes considerable talent and time to presenting first-class music at every service. The HERALD extends to the young and gifted couple its best wishes for a happy and successful life. GARVEY—DOHERTY.—In Ruby Valley, June 5th, 1882, by Rev. F. J. Kelleher, Mr. Thos. Garvey to Miss Ellen Doherty. HILBRECHT—MAU.—In Helena, M. T., June 7th, 1882, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kleinschmidt, on Rodney street, by Bishop Brewer, Mr. Louis Hilbrecht, of Helena, and Clara C. Mau, of San Francisco. QUIMBY—QUIMBY.—In Miles City, May 31st, 1882, by Rev. George Alderson, Mr. Eugene E. Quimby to Miss Elnora Quimby. ESKELTON—FARRIS.—In Butte, June 7th, 1882, Mr. Joseph Eskelton to Miss Mary A. Farris. BRAY—SNYDER.—In Centerville, June 10th, 1882, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas, by Rev. J. J. Garvin, Mr. Thos. Bray to Miss Catherine Snyder.

BORN.

HYDE.—In Butte, June 12th, 1882, to the wife of Joseph A. Hyde, a son. SELWAY.—In Beaverhead Valley, June 1st, 1882, to the wife of James R. Selway, a son. HALSE.—Near Sheridan, June 5th, 1882, to the wife of Samuel Halse, a daughter. SAMPLES.—On the Teton, June 3d, 1882, to the wife of Dan Samples, a daughter. TRAVIS.—On Ten Mile, June 5th, 1882, to the wife of George Travis, a son. ABASCAL.—In Deer Lodge, June 6th, 1882, to the wife of Joaquin Abascal, a daughter. WILLIAMS.—In Deer Lodge, June 7th, 1882, to the wife of Wm. Williams, a son.

DIED.

MAULDIN.—In Butte, June 10th, 1882, Colonel Mauldin, aged about 69 years. MARLOW.—At McClellan Gulch, Deer Lodge county, June 5th, 1882, of congestion of the lungs, Albert Marlow, of Ontario, Canada. SMITH.—At Benton, June 3d, 1882, R. W. Smith.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE OF

103 HEAD OF HORSES

AT BRECK & TARLETON'S RANCH, PRICKLY PEAR VALLEY.

On Saturday, June 24th, 1882,

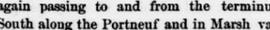
I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for Cash, one hundred and three head of horses, consisting of Geldings, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies. This stock is bred from such celebrated sires as Honest John, General Knox, Young Archie, Consul, M. L. Comins, Linx, Don A, Sun Dance and Bob Lee.

I will also sell the young stallion May Boy, sired by Young Archie; dam May, by Honest John; second dam Nellie, by McCormick's Prince.

Also, one mowing machine, one wagon, one sulky, one set harness, and other articles.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. A rare chance is offered the public to purchase good horses at this sale. Sale positive and without reserve.

P. FAY TARLETON, Administrator. GEORGE BRECK, Surviving partner. CURTIS & BOOKER, Auctioneers. didw-jel3



AT BRECK & TARLETON'S RANCH, PRICKLY PEAR VALLEY.