# LOCAL NEWS

From the Daily Herald of October 10. THE CHRISTIANS ADJOURN. Year they will Meet at Deer Lodge.

On Saturday last the Christian Association of Montana completed the work of its annual meeting. In the morning the various committees made exhaustive reports and the time was consumed in hearng them read and acting upon them. The nominating committee reported the

following list of officers: President—E. H. Irvine, Deer Lodge. Vice President-B. F. Morris, Chestnut Recording Secretary-Massena Bullard,

'orresponding Secretary-M. L. Streator

Helena. Executive Committee-Dr. S. Irvine Stone, Massena Bullard, M. L. Streator. Helena; J. Y. Batterton, Wm. Williams Deer Lodge; Galen Wood, Anaconda; J L. Humble, Corvallis; Allen Woods, Highwood; David Anderson, Missoula; son Jordan, Fish Creek; Minnie S. Gor-ham, Chestnut; Dr. A. J. Hunter, Bozeman ; Mrs. Ayres, Butte : M. J. Ballinger,

The report was adopted. The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to a Sunday school conference, conducted by Rev. M. L. Streator, during which papers were read by Rev. Galen Wood, of Anaconda, on "The Bible as the Sunday School Text-book;" on "Sunday School Superintendents," by Rev. F. D. Kelsey, of Helena; on the "Qualifications of Teachers," by Miss Lassie Williamson, of Helena, and on the "Infant Class," by Mrs. M. A. Cummings, of Helena, In the evening Rev. R. E. Dunlap, of

Deer Lodge, preached a sermon upon "The Demands of the Age on the Christian Several resolutions were adopted returning thanks to the officers of the associa-

tion for their services, to the Helena members for courteous attentions, to the railway companies for reduced rates, and to the daily press for the publication of re

ports of the session.

The association decided to hold the next annual meeting at Deer Lodge on the first Thursday in October, 1888, and then adourned until that date.

#### JOHN KINNA'S WILL. It is filed for Probate --- The Estate Valued at \$75,000.

The last will and testament of the late John Kinna was filed for probate last Saturday and will be admitted on hearing on the 20th inst. The instrument is dated September 24th, 1887, and bears the well known autograph of the deceased. It is witnessed by Mrs. Sarah E. Woolman and W. E. Cullen. Mrs. Kinna is made sole

executrix without bonds. The testator gives and bequeaths to his wife, after all just debts shall have been paid, all the real and personal property of which he died possessed, including his interest in the mercantile business of John Kinna & Son, in trust to keep and manage as long as the family remain together as at present. Should any change take place therein, making it necessary or desirable in the opinion of Mrs. Kinna, to distribute the estate, he desires that his wife shall retain one-third part, thereof to her own use and divide the remainder equally between the several children, share and share alike, as they respectively come of age'; whethdaughters' shares shall be distributed as they come of age or retained by their mother during her natural life, to be optional with his wife. The testator expresses the desire that the mercantile business shall be continued under the manage-Clarence, and that the latter receive onethird of the net profits thereof for his own ndividual use as long as said business shall be continued; the remainder to go into the

general estate. What the value of the estate is can of course be only estimated. Besides his hardware business, the deceased owned some valuable real estate in Helena and mining property, being a one-fifth owner in the Elkhorn mine. The total worth of the estate is said to be \$75,000.

### Funeral of Mrs. Fergus.

Mr. James Fergus having arrived last evening, the funeral of Mrs. Fergus took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gilpatrick. Mrs. Fergus was widely known among the old time residents of Montana and universally respected. Mr. Fergus has the profound sympathy of all in his bereavement. That the loss is common does not make it less severe upon those on whom it

### Last Evening's Lecture.

The lecture of Dr. Morris at the Presbyterian church, last evening, in spite of bad weather, was attended by a full audience, and his theme, "From Gethsemane to Calvary," was treated in such a realistic way, with description of places and customs, that it proved intensely interest-Speaking of the streets of Jerusalem, he said they were only from six to twelve feet wide. We doubt if this fact is generally regarded by those who try imagine scenes that once transpired in that holy city. He gave an account of Calvary, or Golgotha, that struck us as new. There is a place outside the city where, from some positions, the obtruding country rock has all the appearance of a human skull. Doctor Morris had vials with some of the soil gathered by himself from the Garden of Gethsemane, as well as from the Potter's Field. He did not pretend to show any of the wood of the True Cross, but he could show a sample of the thorns and the vines that bore them, from which the mimic crown was woven in derision.

### Mountain Fever at Butte.

Eugene Sullivan, his two brothers, Dan and Tim, and his sister, Mrs. J. G. Murphy, are all suffering from an attack of moun tain fever at their home in Walkerville. Jeremiah, another brother, died yesterday. The deceased was a brother of ex-Sheriff Sullivan, of Silver Bow county, was a native of Michigan and only 22 years of

#### An Acrostic Welcome.

The joke of the season is on the Chicago Daily News. It got out a boom edition on the day of Cleveland's arrival in that city, among the many good things addressed to Mr. Cleveland being the following poem, which was contributed:

Here in this land of promise, Under the glorious sky, Reaching awide o'er shore and tide, Ruler and bride, do thou abide, And, heart of the West, beat high!

a prosperous ways God guide your days, for count them past 'till you at last Enjoy the endless life!

By reading the first letter of each line you will have "Hurra for Blaine," and it is understood the News' staff is out in force with bowie knives and dynamite in search of the man who wrete it.

From the Daily Herald of October 11, An Early Timer.

Stopping for a day in the city, en route to the Pacific Coast, is Mr. J. B. Heller, Proceedings of the Last Day .-- Next one of the pioneer traders of Montana. In 1865 he opened a general merchandise stock at Blackfoot, Deer Lodge county, using a wall tent for the business on the start. He soon put up a rude log struc-ture, the first building erected in the camp, and opened up his store therein. It was in no wise a pretentious building, says Mr. Heller. He was a fair man and his miner customers were dealt with squarely and on the ground floor. Like many of the buildings of that day, Mr. Heller's had a dirt roof and in wet times he usually experienced the discomforts of rain falls a day or so after the storms had ceased to trouble outdoor people. The gentleman made a very fair "home stake" at Blackfoot, and departing for the States by the river route later on in the sixties he bore away with him a comfortable sum of gold dust, and was also the custodian of a large amount (\$75,000) in gold for the Hershfield banking house, which he safely delivered to the point of destination. Mr. Heller is now a prosperous citizen of Cleveland, Ohio. This afternoon he went over to Blackfoot to take a look at the camp which gave him his first considerable lift in life.

#### A Slick Forgery.

On Sunday night, says the Butte Miner, two men entered Shilling & Shea's saloon, in the basement of the Lizzie block, and called for drinks. The beverage was passed over the bar by the barkeeper and consumed by the men. After the liquor had been swallowed and the foam occasioned thereby wiped from their lips, one of the men pulled from his pocket a check on Clark & Larabie's bank and offered it in payment for the drinks. The check was drawn by the Parrot Mining Company and made payable to bearer, and its face repreented \$112 50. Mr. Shilling took the check, and supposing it to be all right, handed out \$112.25 change. The men pocketed the money and walked out of the place and have not since been seen. Yes-terday morning the proprietors took the check to the bank to have it cashed, but it was rejected by the paying teller on the ground of being a forgery. The men who played the trick are unknown.

#### Preparing for a Siege.

A correspondent who recently visited the Crow Agency, which was fired at by some Indians not long ago and caused the apprehension that the 200 Crows under Sword Bearer were about to make war upon the whites, sums up the results of his trip as

"We do not think any trouble will occur as the Indians know too well that everyone is prepared. Arrangements have made to use the school house at the agency as a garrison and block house. Water, provisions and ammunition have been arranged for and these precautions are such that even in case of trouble no lives would probably be lost. The arrangements are most complete, efficient soldiers under experienced officers, many friendly Indians, and the extent of civilization among the Crows all tend to prevent any such outbreak, and if the government pursues the policy it should and insists upon the immediate arrest and punishment of these thieves, even with the assistance of the military, everything will quiet down and kindly feeling will resume its sway. The older Indians are anxious to see this and Sword Bearer can count on no assistance from them.'

### A Montana Temperance Worker.

[White Sulphur Springs Husbandman.] The temperance lecture last week by Union of Montana, was a splendid effort. She started out by saying that it was her endeavor and the endeavor of all good temperance people by education to make total abstainers of the rising generation a certainty very commendable object, and one on which all good people will strike hands with her. She made no tirade against liquor dealers or saloon men, though she did censure the government for licensing the trade. She dealt with the evil from a scientific physiological standpoint, and showed by the masterly manner in which she handled the subject that she had given it much thought. She is a lady of fine learning and possesses a suave manner and a voice that holds the attention of an audience from beginning to the close Miss Boyd presided at the organ during the evening, adding much to the entertainment

#### the close of the lecture was especially en Ancient Coin.

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of the audience. Her temperance song at

Dr. Rob. Morris has presented Judge Hedges with a valuable and unique set of coins representing each of the Twelve Among the large collections of Caesars. coins made by Dr. Morris when in the East, he was able to make out 100 full sets of coin representing the reigns of the twelve Caesars. During these reigns there were 217 coins struck that have been discovered, dentified and particularly described. Morris, in 1873, published a small edition of only 100 volumes, of a little work describing these coins, and with a special page containing a written description of the coins that go with each volume. Of these rare and curious sets only ten remain. It is a prize of the first magnitude to secure one of them. The coin of the realm is the most enduring, reliable monuments of those ages when Imperial Rome was in the zenith of its grandeur and glory. Each coin contains the well cut features of the Emperor in whose reign it was struck, so that we know just as well now how they looked as we do how Washington and Jefferson looked.

But it adds a still greater interest to those coins to think of the hands through which they must have passed. Each one has a history to tell to one of a lively imagination and well read in ancient history. Besides these coins of the twelve Caesars the gift included a coin of the reign of Antiochus VII, about 174 years B. C.; also a Roman penny of the time of Augustus, in which conquered nations paid tribute to Rome. Also two samples, of different ages of the Jewish coins known as the Widow's

These coin are of the material that the ancients called "brass," but they are almost pure copper. Dr. Morris has quite a large, and valuable collection of coins with him and he is an expert in this department of ancient lore.

### Against Helena.

We were asked to-day why the passenger fare from Philipsburg to Helena was \$6.20, while from Philipsburg to Butte it is only \$4.80-the distance being substantially the same. Inquiring at the Northern Pacific headquarters, Mr. Stokes informs us that it is on account of double passenger rates from Helena over the range to Elliston. This is a discrimination against Helena in the passenger business to which we call the attention of the passenger department at St. Paul. The freight department some months since made rates that ment some months since made rates that gave Helena an equal show with Butte in the jobbing trade and now we trust the passenger department will do the same thing. F. om the Daily Herald of Cetober 12. "PURE, COLD WATER." The Woolston Water Works Have

Struck an Artesian Well--Pipe Laying to be Finished in Six Weeks.

Yesterday the HERALD job office turned out some large posters inscribed, "Five hundred men wanted at once on the Woolston water works," and last evening they were posted in conspicuous places about town, and before night men were applying at the water works office for a job. large force is required to push work on pipe laying, and will be recruited steadily until a little army is in the field making the dirt fly for the new water mains. There are now over a hundred men on the trenches, which are being laid open in all' parts of the city. Laying pipe was begun on Monday, and last night 1,000 feet had been put into the ground on Fifth avenue. To-day work was commenced on Eighth avenue, and is also in progress on Lawrence street, on the west side. There are 80,000 feet of mains to be laid, over fifteen miles in all, and the company hope to have it all ciant force can be obtained and the good weather holds out this can easily be done and our citizens can be using the new water before Christmas.

The flood of pure, cold water at the big well in the valley continues to increase in volume and millions of gallons of the crystal fluid, the sight of which makes the average East Sider glad in his heart, continue to be pumped out daily into the bed of Ten Mile creek. The latest development is an artesian well. In driving one of the pipes in the bottom of the well an increase flow was struck and the water ascended the pipe and spouted over the top ten feet above ground. A smaller pipe was attached and the water rose five feet higher, showing how great a force it has.

Work on the pumping station is going on swimmingly. The building is over half completed and in a month's time will be ready to receive the machinery. The good work goes on merrily and every day brings us nearer the boon we have so long sighed for-a plentiful supply of pure, wholesome water.

#### The Institute.

The Independent's editorial discovery this morning as to the teachers' institute is probably the result of misinformation. The date-setting for these reunions is the province of the Territorial Superintendent, who but obeys the law in convoking them, and all that the county superintendent has to do is to arrange the programme and live up to the directions of his superior. We are informed that there is no dispute whatever between the city and county superintendents over the institute or any other subject, and that the charge that the present controversy grows out of a conflict between them is absurd and manifestly unjust to both. It is simply the result of the resolution passed by the school trustees that has evoked the discussion. We believe Mr. Howard's views coincide with the Board's on the matter, but for all that he has never allowed them to interfere with carrying out the letter of the law regarding the yearly institutes.

#### Helena and Victor.

The Helena & Victor Mining Co. have made some new strikes in their mine in Missoula county, the Curlew. Last Wednesday a body of ore was struck in the 100 foot drift, which averages 10 inches in width and shows fine specimens of ruby silver. From this body they have taken about three tons of ore, which, though not assayed, it is thought will average the same as that shipped last winter, of which five carloads yielded on the average 203 ounces Mrs. R. H. Howey, of Helena, the president of silver and 50 per cent. lead to the ton. tation of appreciative interest. Another lead has been struck in the 200 foot drift, which has been followed 100 feet with good results. In the language of the superintendent "the Curlew mine looks better than it ever did before and stock is

on the rise.' The mine is located in Bitter Root valley, about seven miles from Stevensville. Messrs. Hauser, Holter, Cox and others are interested in the property. One peculiar thing about it is that it lies right under an apple orchard, and while the owners dig out the precious metal underground they also gather valuable fruit crops from the surface. Indeed "The Apple Orchard" was urged for a name when the company inorporated, but it was called the Helena & Victor Mining Co in preference.

### The Elkhorn Resumes.

Mr. A. M. Holter is in receipt of advices from the Elkhorn that active work has again commenced. The mine, it is known. has been shut down for several months on account of water. The letter says: "The water is now all out and we have started raising in several places above 450 east and 550 east, and have a fine showing of ore on every level. We will raise 3,000 tons of ore above the 550. The showing on the 650 east and 750 west is big." New machinery is being added and the mill will start up about November 1st.

### Grand Lodge of Good Temptars.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Montana, I. O. G. T., convenes to-morrow at 10 o'clock at Butte and will continue two or three days. The Helena delegation left this afternoon for Butte. It included Mr. and Mrs. Massena Bullard, O. C. Bundy, S. R. Douglas. Mrs. A. H. Priest, Miss Emma Hatch, W. S. Wright and W. J. Hunter. There will be a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the Ter-

### Funeral of Mrs. Fergus.

A very large concourse of neighbors and friends gathered yesterday at the residence of Mr. Gilpatrick to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Fergus. The services were simple and in accordance with the wishes of the deceased and surviving friends. We hope to-morrow to be able to present our readers in full the remarks of Col. Sanders. They were words that were well weighed and deserve to be in print. No such body of more sincere nourners ever assembled in our city.

### The Steamer Fern.

The report that the unlucky steamboat The Fern, had reached Gorham on her way to Great Falls and got stuck near there on a sand bar, turns out to be incorrect. The origin of it cannot be accounted for, but it looked wrong at the time, as it described the accidents which occurred near Townsend as happening near Gorham. The matter of fact is that the Fern only reached Pickering's ferry, twelve miles below Townsend, last Sunday, and up to date has not yet been sighted at Hilger's landing, unless she passed there in the night, an exceedingly unlikely occurrence. Whether her owner still intends extending her voyage to Great Falls is not known.

### A Leg Broken.

William Miller, a young German, in the employ of Fred. Lehman, had his leg broken this morning at the store. He was raising the elevator, when the rope broke and a shaft of the wheel struck him on the right leg, breaking it above the knee. He was taken to St. John's Hospital where the limb was set and his injuries duly attended to

#### THE TEACHERS' TALK.

The annual session of the Teachers' Institute for Lewis and Clarke county is now in progress. It was called to order this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the High School building by Miss Helen P. Clarke, county school superintendent. Miss Ella L,

Knowles was elected secretary.

There were present also Mr. A. C. Logan, Territorial Superintendent of Public In-struction, Mr. C. L. Howard, city superintendent, Mr. E. A. Carleton, principal of the

High School and the following teachers: Mrs. M. S. Cummins, Miss Lou A. Shiell, Miss Ella L. Knowles, Miss Lassie Williamson, Mrs. M. E. Harrah, Mrs. N. L. Groshon, Miss May Scannell, Mrs. M. A. Howard, Miss Olive N. Jones, Miss Annie M. Woodruff, Miss M. A. Brown, Mrs. Edith Muckey, Miss Ida Fullerton, Miss Emma Hoover, Miss Minnie Reifenrath, Miss Louise E. Mau. Miss Fannie Allen, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Muckey, Miss Slocum, Miss Ballou, Miss Sperzin, Mr. Cranston, Mr. Manlove, Mr. Hutchinson. The first feature of the programme of

the accomplished lady, who interested her auditors for an hour. The different methods employed in the making of sounds and letters was illustrated on the blackboard. To show the practical application of the rules of orthography to teaching, the sounds were uttered and combined by Miss Shiell. After her able discourse Mr. Logan, on the invitation of Miss Clark, expressed his opinion upon the subject of phonetic spellmade some very interesting remarks on the question and was followed by Mr. Logan, Miss Shiell and Miss Clark upon e same subject.

metic," allotted to Miss Scannell. young lady illustrated her task by her class of pupils. She put the work upon the blackboard and had her scholars perform it. Adding, subtracting and dividing in "the twos" was well done by the little folks and reflected credit upon their teacher. The method followed was that laid down in the course of study by Mr. How-

Remarks followed on the subject by Mr. Howard, Miss Shiell and Miss Clark. Miss Clark dismissed the institute at 12 terity has recited the story of their sacrio'clock, when a recess was taken until two fices and toil and the continent has re-

o'clock this afternoon.

A feature of the apartment wherein the ession was held was the presence of numerous bouquets of natural flowers, the donation of the young lady pupils of the

At the afternoon session yesterday the attendance at the Teachers' Institute was just as large as in the morning and the same interest was manifested. Miss Reifenrath read a paper upon the teaching of primary reading, and pointed out the uses of the word method in such instruction. Mr. Cranston held forth understandingly and interestingly upon the subject of teaching fractions, and Mrs. Woodruff closed the afternoon session by a highly entertaining dissertation upon the methods of giving language lessons in the primary

Last evening the institute met at half past seven, with a considerable number of spectators present to swell the audience for the lecture of Dr. Rob. Morris. The scholarly gentleman talked an hour in his most entertaining strain describing his Oriental travels and illustrating his discourse by exhibiting several curious articles from foreign lands. He displayed a large quantity of antique coin and other curios, explaining the nature of each as they were brought to notice. Among other curiosities exhibited was a quaint lamp, which is said to have belonged to the "foolish virgins' of Bible history. The address was greatly enjoyed and received with every manifes-

9 o'clock and the programme of exercises was carried out to the letter. For the first hour Miss Brown entertained the meeting by a description of her methods in teaching reading in the intermediate departments. Succeeding this Mrs. M. S. Cummins read a carefully prepared and exhaus-tive essay upon United States History. She illustrated her methods of teaching by blackboard exhibitions and sample recitations by some of her high school class. The subject was handled masterfully and showed that the lady was not only familiar with the best methods of instructing in history but even an adept in the art of imparting historical information, that would be otherwise dry, in a manner calculated to interest and amuse her pupils as well as fasten what was taught firmly in their minds. So thoroughly did she treat the subject that there was no room left for discussion. Hers was the most interesting

Mr. Howard filled in the last morning hour with a talk on arithmetic. On this question he is thoroughly at home, being an unexcelled teacher in this branch of mathematics as well as the author of text books on the subject. His views are sound. though they would be considered somewhat extreme by the average pedagogue His discourse and illustrations were highly interesting.

The afteroon session of the Teachers Institute yesterday was opened by Miss Hoover, who discoursed upon the methods of teaching reading in the primary departments. By illustrations upon the blackpoard and the exhibition of the accomplishments of her class in this regard the lady unfolded her manner of teaching to atisfaction and interest of all present. Mr. Carleton followed with a dissertation

upon the subject of language, with special reference to advanced instruction in the English tongue. He spoke at length and of practical experience in teaching. He explained his methods of reviewing and correcting essays and urged the importance of personal revision of such efforts on the part of the scholars, assisted by the teacher. His remarks were heard with much interest.

In the evening there was a attendance present to hear lecture of Rev. F. D. Kelsey. speaker took botany for his text and treated it in a manner that showed deep research and great familiarity with the subject. His discourse was highly enjoyed. The last day's session was convened at

nine o'clock this morning with the usual attendance. Mrs. Groshon opened the exercises with a paper on primary arithmetic, in which branch of instruction she is an acknowledged fine teacher. She had her class present and fully demonstrated with their aid her methods of teaching. Blackboard work was performed by her pupils in the "twos" and "threes" in an entirely satisfactory and highly creditable man-ner. At the close of her exposition the theme was subject of animated discussion, in which Mr. Carleton, Miss Scannell, Miss Shiell, Mr. Howard, Mr. Englehorn, Mr. Logan and Mr. Bayard participated. Primary geography was ably handled by

Miss Jones, whose paper showed thorough experience and successful methods on the part of the writer. Miss Williamson began the last morning

### FUNERAL ADDRESS.

Words Spoken by Col. W. F. Sanders at the Obsequies of Mrs. James Fergus, Helena, Oct. 10th. 1887.

I am requested by the family of our deceased friend to say a few words.

Entirely unfitted for a task like this and wholly unused to words on such an occa sion, I have hesitated to comply. But l am indebted to this family for nearly a quarter of a century of friendship and have had many evidences of its partiality and affection, and could not find it in my heart

to say them nay.

An ancient writer, seeking to say grateful words of commendation of a wife through a series of sentences of high poetic merit, closes with the words, "Her husband also, he praiseth her." These words were the culmination of his praise.

I have been requested by Mr. Fergus to read to these neighbors and friends of his and of his lamented wife some words which he has prepared in exemplification exercises was "Phonetic Spelling" by Miss Shiell. The subject was ably handled by of his views. I will proceed to do so:

"FRIENDS-The dead wife, mother and friend who lies here belonged to no reli-gious sect, believed in no religious dogma and desired no religious services over her remains. The wishes of the living will be kept as a sacred contract with the dead. While she could not understand how she could live after death, or locate a heaven or a hell, she clearly comprehended the du-ties appertaining to her station in life and ing. He was pleased with the work by in their performance was an obedient child, a faithful wife, a loving mother, a true hear the subject discussed. Mr. Howard faithful wife, a loving mother, a true her full duty in all stations in life, beloved by all, leaving not an enemy behind. When our end comes may as much be said of us." A month ago I stood by the graves of The next subject was "Primary Arith-netic," allotted to Miss Scannell. The ers and daughters who, in the Mayflower, buffeted the ocean storm for sixty-three days and landed upon the then inhospitable shores of Massachusetts. And standing there and contemplating their heroic lives and all that had transpired from that fateful December day two hundred and sixtyseven years ago, it occurred to me that we had not preserved the unities of our history. The event indeed has been told in every form of speech—anthem and epic have alike been invoked—a grateful pos-

> sounded with their praise.
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> The contribution which they made to morality and good government, to our American civilization, is known and read of all. But the rudeness of nature and the harsh struggle with savage Indians and for material good, would have demoralized the Pilgrims but for the benignant influence of those noble women. Standing in that inspiring presence and in my mind's eye contemplating that line of vomen who, from that day until now, have counted no sacrifice too dear that they might strengthen in all its refining forces our majestic civilization, it seemed to me we had omitted largely from our history and song the homage due our noble pioneer women.

Much is said in these days about the pioneers. All people with one acclaim honor them for their enterprise, their intelligence, their energy and their toil. Their conquest is a deed of high emprise. But how little in all this praise is devoted to a recital of the toils, the deprivations, the sacrifices and hopes, the dauntless courage and sublime faith of our pioneer women who, coming here while it was yet a savage wild, sought to aid in planting institutions of beneficence; who, in the face of every forbidding circumstance, were light-hearted in their devotion to the good, the beautiful, the true.

The final hour has come to one of these pioneers. Before us are the mortal remains of a noble woman, whose rounded character of loyalty, courage and fidelity was adequate to the task imposed. She was indeed a pioneer before she came to Montana. To the great States of Illinois and Minnesota she carried the enthusiasm of youth and in the maturity of woman hood became a pioneer in these mountains. Her whole life seems to have been along the line of our rapidly receding frontier All her years have been spent in rolling backward the tide of barbarism to the

great Pacific sea.

And she contributed in many places to the building up of the excellent institutions which are the crowning glory of our American continent. It has been my pleasure to know Mrs. Fergus for nearly a quarter of a century. She was not obtrusive, and it required a familiar acquaintance to detect the lofty courage the woman pos fidelity which she manifested on all occasions, the abounding hospitality which made her house a Mecca for the weary through all the years of our history, and that most admirable loyalty which at all times held her as the needle to the pole The State of New York by many muniments of title has the primacy among the States of the American Union. Within her borders are sacred places; her history is crowned with renowned deeds ar adorned with illustrious names. Her daughters and sons going forth to do the world's battle are charged by the obliga tions of tradition and lineage to do high duty for mankind, to be in the forefront of every battle where justice leads the way It has always seemed to me that Mrs Fergus carried into her life the inspiration of her nativity. She was armed as a warrior for the discharge of every duty, and her habit of cheerfulness was omnipre It seems to me that our civilization for

many centuries has been engaged in surrounding this article of death with all the horrors with which it could be encom-And yet if we shall stop for a moment to consider, it cannot be true that death is unkind. If we could from some high mountain top of space and time witness the great procession of humanity from age to age and see how in a neverending series of acts its culmination in the excellence of to-day and that it gives us promise of greater good and better life in the ages that are to come, we certainly should not feel that death was an occasion of unkindness. Nature is never unkind. The changes which take place upon the bosom of this mother earth are a part and parcel of the great procession, each essential to the other, and there is as much occasion for tears over the birth of an infant as over the death of an octogenarian. It therefore is becoming, I think that we shall cease to paint death as something horrible, and that we shall so far as in us lies undertake to abolish a childish horror of it that terrifies the ignorant and makes a spectacle which no one desires to behold. Certainly for this friend of ours, with her garnered sheaves through years of toil, years of discharge of affectionate duty years also, alas, of pain, this supreme end which has come is not a punishment, and while we cannot but regret our loss, we must at once banish the thought that the ending was unkind to her or is unkind to us. Mrs. Fergus, more than most of women whom we knew in the earlier times of Montana, has had demands made upon hom courage, and she has always met them in a spirit of absolute fidelity. From this town, where she lived a score of years ago, she went down to encourage and become a part of a settlement where savage Indians out a year before, if I remember rightly, appeared and startled us by their career of murder and massacre. There was no un-bending, no unwomanly complaint. She was willing to accept whatsoever of responsi-bility the position and the duty required.

Later in her history she was frequently subject to the same danger from savage tribes that she first experienced in Minne

It was the hope of the husband children, grandchildren, her friends and acquaintances, who were almost innumerable, that for years to come in the quiet of a well deserved repose she should reap some of the honors which her labors, her services and her high courage so richly en-

titled her to enjoy.

We have come together to-day to place her in the bosom of earth, there to sleep, leaving behind her a grateful memory, and we place her to-day in our most sacred Pantheon, the glorified sisterhood of the pioneer women of America. If from her coffin could come words expressive of the most profound solicitude, she would say: So live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan which moves To that mysterious realm where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night.

Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained a soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

#### TOWN AND TERRITORY.

-Bonds of the Helena, Boulder Valley & Butte road are reported to have been readily placed at 97, cash up.

-The militia companies A and B, First Infantry, M. N. G., at Butte, will be inspected on the 19th inst. by Gen. Chas. S. Warren, Acting Inspector General, pursuant to the orders of the Governor.

-Pipe laying was begun by the new water works company yesterday, under the supervision of Mr. Barnes, of the National Tube works. It will be pushed with all possible speed as long as the weather allows the progress of such work.

-The Western Union Telegraph wires are accompanying the Manitoba railroad in its westward march, and the advent of the Montana Central will bring Helena another line of telegraph, which will materially better the service from this city.

-Henry Bratnober, superintendent of the Drum Lummon, denies the report that he intends leaving the service of the Montana Company. He has not tendered his resignation and will not leave the Territory excepet for a winter visit to some more

-The suit against Cramer et al., for interfering with workmen at the Jay Gould saw mill, came up again before Judge English at nine o'clock this morning. It was dismissed at the cost of the complaining witness, Ed. Hunter, and the defendants were discharged. The costs will reach over

-The Helena & Wickes branch of the Northern Pacific shows a constant increase of business. The earnings of the line are extraordinary. Its revenue from the Helena Reduction company alone is said to average \$1,000 a day. The cost of construction of the road is equalled by its earnings every six months.

-A man named Boswell died suddenly on a train between Drummond and Philippsburg, about 8:30 o'clock yesterday mornng. He was standing on the platform of the car at the time. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. Boswell was an old timer in this Territory and owned a ranch near Philipsburg.

Miner: Frank Clark, the man arrested in Helena a few days ago and brought to this city on a charge of dealing in and passing counterfeit money, was yesterday before Judge Hamilton, Acting United States Commissioner, and given a hearing. After summing up the evidence, the Judge arrived at the conclusion that it was not strong enough to hold Clark, and he was accordingly discharged.

-Great Falls Tribune: The equipments of the Manitoba depot here and those of the Montana Central in Helena will be on a splendid scale. President Hill has a keen eye for ample space and makes that the primary consideration in his railroad improvements. He knows from experience the rapid growth of railroad business and how hard it is to acquire more ground for terminal facilities when cities spring up

around the depots and track. -Miner: The Colorado concentrator shut down last Saturday night at 2 o'clock, owing to a scarcity of ore. The last batch worked was from the Nettie and some from the Burlington. It relies chiefly for its supply upon the Gagnon, but as their mine is at present occupied in sinking to the 700-foot level and doing other necessary dead work, there is no ore from there now and it cannot be definitely stated just when

the concentrator will again resume. -Sheriff Hathaway yesterday received a telegram from Mr. J. L. Sloane, of Misoula, announcing the death in that place of Thomas Keating, of Thompson Falls. The dispatch stated that a brother of the leceased resided in Helena but Mr. Hathaway has been unable to find him. Mr. sloane said that the funeral would be held this afternoon under the direction of the Knights of Pythias, unless the brother of the deceased were heard from to the con-

-It is said that William Roe, the old

time Helenaite, has struck it rich at Illinois gulch, near Gregory. In a placer claim which he is working there he came across scattering veins of gold quartz from which specimens are obtained literally covered with gold—in fact more gold than quartz. He is now prospecting for the main lead and, should he find it, will possess a veritable bonanza. Many old timers would be glad to see him on the top row again.

-Benton Press: Mr. D. A. G. Floweree, of Helena, one of the heaviest tax payers in Choteau county, arrived in the city today. Mr. Floweree is the largest cattle owner in this section, his herds ranging on the upper Teton and the Marias. His fall shipment of beef steers, aggregating 800 head, were at Pen d'Oreille coulee two nights ago, en route to the Big Sandy stock yards, from which point they will be ship-ped to Chicago over the Manitoba railroad. There will be two train loads, twenty-oncars each of the cattle, which will be loaded on the 12th or 13th instant. -Inter Mountain: Col. Thomas L. Nap-

ton has just returned from Washington He says of the Smokehouse cases, which are on appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, that it will be two or three years and perhaps more before they will be reached. It will be remembered that these cases went up on appeal from the decision of the Montana courts. All Montana descisions as between James A. Murray and lot claimants have been favorable to Murray. Thirty-three claimants are interested in the appeal cases and the property at issue includes nearly everying on Main street between Granite and Park streets, besides a good deal of property that is on side streets. Senator Edmunds has been employed as associate counsel by the Butte attorneys for the claimants, and if the cases are not won it will not be for lack of able counsel.

### Drum Lummon Output.

The Montana Company, Limited, reports the following output of the Drum Lum-mon mine for the month of September:

10 stamp mill crushed ..... \$21,700 104,000 54,500 " " (low grade).... Total for month..... \$180,200 Working expenses.

#### PERSONAL.

-C. G. Birdseye, of Blackfoot, is at the Grand Central.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Wsolston have returned from the East.

-Hon. W. W. Morris, of Madison county, is at the Cosmopolitan.

-H. R. Whitehall, the Deer Lodge attorney, is at the Grand Central. -Frank Esler, of Bozeman, arrived last

night and is at the Grand Central. -Harvey Barbour returned last evening

from the East after a month's absence. -Prof. F. Jay Haynes, official photographer of the Northern Pacific, is at the

-Herbert Nicholson of Big Timber and B. T. Gray of Livingston, called at the HERALD office to-day.

-Judge Thos. C. Bach arrived last evening from Lewistown, Fergus county, where he has been holding court.

-T. H. Foster, of Union, Oregon, is at the Merchants. He brought in a car load of stock for the Helena market.

-Max Sklower, of White Sulphur Springs, the well known hotel man, is re-visiting Helena, his former home.

-C. W. Chowning, the Northern Pacific land agent, returned from St. Paul yesterday and is again at the Merchants. -Major J. R. Boyce, of Denver, Colorado,

an old time Helenaite, arrived this morning and will spend a week or two in the -Mrs. Minich and son, mother and brother of Mrs. Dr. Eckles, leave this

-John Tinkler, of Billings, is at the Merchants. He is deputy clerk of the district court for Yellowstone county and one

evening for a month's visit to Bellevue,

of the prominent real estate men of Billings. -R. E. Fisk, editor of the HERALD, returned last evening from an extended east-

ern trip. He left his eldest son, Master Robert, to enter college at Faribault, Minn. -H. G. Balch, President of the Laramie National Bank, Laramie, Wyoming, arrived from the south yesterday. He is en

route to his ranch on the lower Mussel-

shell.

-J. H. Hicks, proprietor of the Silver Creek Hotel, who has been seriously ill with fever during the past four weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to get out again. -Director Korosi, of Budapest, Hun-

gary, is a guest at the Grand Central. He bears letters of introduction to several of our citizens, and will remain in Helena a few days. -Henry Asmussen, the affable attache of the Grand Central bar, has returned

from a trip to Denver, where he attended the recent session of the Sovereign Lodge of Odd Fellows. -Mrs. Lizzie Wallace, of Salt Lake, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. F. J. Shaffer. Mrs. Wallace was formerly a resident of Helena

and was then well known in society circles as Miss Lizzie Ellis. -Judge Gibbons, a traveling man favorably known in Montana, is now proprietor of the Broom Hotel, Ogden. Doc Macal-lister, formerly clerk at the Cosmopolitan, is day clerk at the Broom

—J. Karatofsky, the pawn broker, fa-miliarly known as Uncle Sam, will leave to-morrow for the East to purchase a large stock of goods for his new store. He will be absent about two weeks. Gen. John R. Brooke, the commandant

of this military district, arrived from Fort Shaw yesterday to meet his wife and her east last Sunday. The party are at the Cosmopolitan. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Severance, who for the past month have been visiting

started by private conveyance for their home in Meagher county. The winter residence of the family will be in Helena if a suitable house can be secured. -- Mr. C. Conners, one of the prominent stock growers of eastern Montana—in 1865-7 a resident of Helena—is visiting his

the East, arrived yesterday at Billings and

ranches and ranges on Powder river. He has recently made several shipments of beeves to the Chicago market. -Col. John B. Read, the spicy editor of the Butte Inter Mountain, paid the Capital a visit yesterday for the first time in two years. The gentleman tarried but twenty-

four hours, returning home to-day to the regret of his many friends who hoped he would make a longer stay. -Julius Koch, a wealthy young gentleman of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan, having arrived by the Northern Pacific yesterday. Mr. Koch is making a Northwestern tour and the coming winter expects to reside in Southern Cali-

fornia. He is a very pleasant and intelligent companion to travel with. -Will O'Keefe, the well known miner, was in Sunday from his leads on the head-waters of the Little Blackfoot. He said the snow was two feet deep there on Saturday. Mr. O'Keefe was formerly an actor and is one of the best comedians that ever appeared in Helena; but he aban-doned the stage for mining and is now a hardy specimen of the genus prospector and, we believe, making more m

## he ever got out of the theatrical profession.

A hunting party, consisting of H. M. Parchen, A. J. Davidson, W. B. Webb, W. E. Cox and A. J. Fisk, will leave to-morrow afternoon for Hilger's. There they will take a large rowboat and float down the river as far as Ulidia, stopping to hunt and fish where they choose en route. Col. Wheeler will assist with the navigation of the mighty Missouri. The party will be absent a week or ten days, and we may look for some good stories when they return.

### Lecture on Palestine.

Dr. Rob. Morris will deliver his interesting and instructive lecture on Palestine at the Presbyterian church to-morrow evening. The doors of the church will be opened at 7 o'clock and the lecture will pegin at 7:30. There will be, in addition to the lecture, some fine music rendered by the choir and a beautiful solo by Mrs. May. Tickets are now on sale at Jackson's music store and at the Grand Central Hotel office. There will only be sold as many tickets as the house will comfortably accommodate.

MARRIED. CLARK-MACHEN.—October 5, 1887, by Rev. F. D. Keisey, assisted by Rev. R. S. Clark, father of the bridegroom, Mr. S. T. Clark and Miss Blanche M. Machen, both of Rimini.

SALISBURY.—In Salt Lake City, October 8, 1887, to the wife of O. J. Salisbury, a son.

DIED. McDERMOTT .-- At Basin City, October 7, 1887,

NORK FOR ALL. \$50 A WEEK and ex-toulars free. P. O. Vickery, Augusta, Me. Wilcotli