BUTLER ON BOYCOTTING He Says "It's a Poor Weapon, and the Principle all Wrong."

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- General Butler said yesterday of boycotting as a weapon of "It's a poor weapon; the principle is all wrong. It is a weapon used by the embetter than they. The workman's weapon of the land. If the Keene Bros. of Lynn, for instance, discharge their operatives simply because they join labor organizations, that is to declare war against the people. If capitalist class, then let that class provide for the wants of unemployed workers. In other words, if Keene Bros., and men of their ilk, prevent men from earning an honest livelihood, they should be taxed to support them. This is a better and more logical method than the boycott. This is a perfectly legal weapon, and can produce but one result. The oppressors of labor will capitulate The great danger to the workingmen of this country is that they will not stand together in politics on matters governing their own

"I have spent considerable time and money in working for their interests, and what is the result? They did not even give me a fair vote in my own State. The solu tion of the great labor problem will depend upon the election of some proper representative to the Presidency. It will probably not be in your day or mine, but some good man will come to the front who will probably represent the ideas and feelings of the masses. The ballot is the only solution of the labor problem of to-day.'

THE PRICE OF IRON.

The Anticipated Decline Not Realized.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Mail and Express has a column of interviews with members of the Meral Exchange, from which the following facts are gleaned: A good many brokers are disappointed because the prices of iron have not advanced. Last November many expected an advance of two dollars a been nothing of the kind. The market is simply firm but quiet at \$16, \$17 and \$18 for the three grades of American iron. It does not look like an advance in prices for some time to come, though trade may improve Any increase in trade will be deferred until June. Southern iron is not bothering this market now. They have raised the railroad freights in the South. That tends to the advantage of New York. There is no doubt that the South is becoming a very important factor in the iron trade. Very little Scotch iron is coming to New York. The freight rate from Glasgow is much higher than re cently, when it was only two shillings ster ling per ton. It is more than double that now. It can't be sold in this country to any large extent when it is higher than Ameri can. Scotch iron of a better grade is now worth from \$20 to \$21 a ton, American at from \$17 to \$18.

The steel rail interests are not in so pros perous a condition as formerly. The supply exceeds the demand, so far as the experience of most of the manufacturers goes. The fact is causing more or less concern among the producing element.

Gladstone's Policy Outlined. LONDON, Feb. 4. - Mr. Gladstone has

issued his address to the electors of Midlo thian. In it he says there are three questions concerning Ireland which demand the attention of Parliament-the question of social order, the question of land reform, and the question of self-government. The desire for self-government, he says, must necessarily be subject to the imperial unity. Gladstone intends to deal with the Irish question in the order in which he has mentioned them. It thinks that his schemes will secure the unanimous support of the Liberals, while the Conservatives cannot with decency, oppose, and will almost certainly support his measures for the establishment of order and the reform of the land laws. The News adds that if Mr. Parnell really has the welfare of his country at heart he will have an opportunity to evince his patriotism, but if he obstructs the completion of Mr. Gladstone's scheme, Parliament will turn a ready ear to the proposal for coercive measures.

Conklings Republican Clients. New York, Feb. 5 .- The Sun's Albany:

the acceptance by Conkling of the retainer offered by the Republican committee that is going to investigate the alleged Broadway steal. When the news came to day that Conkling had agreed te serve, the Republicans fell to rejoicing so loudly that it was plainly apparent that Conkling, the lawyer was of small account in their eyes in comparison with Conkling, the leader, whom the party so greatly missed and so sincerely mourned. There is no disguising the fact that the offer of this trifling employment is intended to carry with it a hearty invitation to Conkling to return to the fold and resume the leadership under which the party tri-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 5 .- Private dispatches were received here to-day from Rome announcing the death of Rev. Joseph E. Keller, assistant to the General of the Jesuit Order Father Keller was born in Bavaria in 1827, but was brought to this city when a child, and received his early education here. He joined the Jesuit order in 1844, and was ordained a priest in Cincinnati by Archbishop Purcell in 1853, after which he became teacher in Cincinnati, at Beardstown, and also at the University in this city. He was twice appointed Representative to the General Convention of the Order at Rome, and for the past two years he has served as assistant to the General in Rome for all the English speaking countries of the world.

Loud Call for a Boy. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Four years ago Wm. H. Purday, ten years old, ran away from his home in this city. A year afterward he wro'e from Buffalo to his father, saying that I send for sample copy containing this story. It will cost you nothing. Address Street & Smith, Publishers, 31 Rose street, New York. take care of himself, so that his father need P. O. Box 2734. home in this city. A year afterward he. take care of himself, so that his father need not worry. That was the last heard of him. To-day his father called at police headquar ters to ask the help of the police in looking up his son. He said he had removed to Nebraska since William ran away. Not long since a lot of property valued at \$2,500,000 was left by a maternal relative of the boy. It was found that William, who, if alive, is now 14 years of age, is one of the heirs to the estate. His presence is therefore much

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The Senate has passed the bill increasing the annual appro-priation to supply the militia with arms and ammunition ffrom \$200,000 to \$600,000, as get it through the House next week, which will cause gratification among the National Guardsmen throughout the country. The money is to be apportioned throughout the december of the son buried beneath about six feet of packed snow. He had been thrown against a large boulder, say 20 feet in diameter, and wedged against this by the avalanche, he States as now.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

A Test Vote on a Side Issue Shows the Gold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-In the House this afternoon, Mr. Bland, from the Committee lefense by the wage workers of this country: on Coinage, Weights and Measures, desired to report back the resolution offered by him calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for player, and wage-workers should try to do certain information relative to the silver circulation. The resolution quoted at length is his vote. United they can make the laws from the address made by President Coe, of the American Bankers' Association, which declared that the Secretary of the Treasury had acted in concert with the New York Clearing House Association to maintain the employment is refused these people by the gold standard until Congress could convene. The resolution then reads as follows:

"Whereas, Near the close of the second session of the Forty-eighth Congress, to-wit, on the 26th day of February, 1885, this House refused, by a decided vote, to consider a then pending proposition looking to the suspension of the coinage of silver dollars: therefore, be it

"Resolved by this House, That the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is hereby requested to inform this House whether or not any agreement or arrangement was effected by the management of the Treasury Department with the Clearing House it New York, or with any other association or person, as alleged in the address of Mr. Coe; and if so, by what authority of law such arrangement was made and carried out, and further to inform the House what amount of silver dollars were in the Treasury on the fourth day of March last, unrepresented by outstanding certificates, and what amount of silver certificates are in circulation; also, what amount of silver dollars were in the Treasury on the fourth day of March last that could have been applied in the payment of the interest-bearing debt and other dues of the Government, and what amount of such dollars are now held in the Treasury that could be so applied; also, what amoun of silver certificates are held in the Treasury that could be reissued; also, what amount of the interest-bearing debt is now subject call, and will the same policy be pursued

in the payment of silver coin and on other public dues in the future as in the past." After considerable discussion the strength ton in pig iron in this month. There has of the silver men was made manifest in a vote on a motion to recommit to the committee, with instructions to the committee to strike out that portion which asks the Secretary of the Treasury to define the policy of the Administration. The motion to recommit with instructions was lostyeas, 88; nays, 168. The resolution was

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leveland will Stand by Garland in the Telephone Case.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5 .- Tribune's Washington: A rumor that Garland is to retire from the Cabinet and be succeeded by Congress man Tucker, of Virginia, was circulated extensively this forenoon, and was credited by many persons who had been informed that it emanated from Justice Field of the Supreme Court. He had been consulted, so the story ran, by a member of the Adminis tration, in regard to the fitness and qualifications of Tucker for the office of Attorney General. The Virginia Congressman was the recipient of warm congratulations on all hands when he entered the House. To a Tribune correspondent he said: "I do not know how the report originated, and I do not think there is any good foundation for it. I met Judge Field a few minutes ago, but he only asked me whether I was pleased with the promotion, and then passed on."

Mail and Express's Washington: The more the telephone scandal is discussed among members of Congress and those connected with public affairs, the more certain The government expects to find favor and is the general conclusion that Attorney Genmore effective methods than coercion as eral Garland will have to resign. As eviremedy for social troubles. The Daily News | dence of how far the discussion of his resignation has progressed, it may be stated on pretty good authority that there has been nquiry by the friends of the President into he fitness for the Attorney Generalship of J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, present Chairman of the House Judiciary Com-

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- 'The Commercial's Washington special says: The President has letermined to stand by the Attorney General in the telephone matter, and Garland's withdrawal from the Cabinet will now depend entirely upon his own wishes. The editor of a New York paper which has been a constant advocate of the Administration, but has attacked this telephone scandal viciously, called upon the President, and Cleveland argued at length with him in behalf of Gar land. He is reported as saying that while All the Republicans here are rejoicing over he was not convinced by Cleveland's argument, his defense of the Attorney General was the best that has yet been made.

A Strange Case of Abduction.

Little Ermie Emory, a winning and exemely interesting girl of seven years, while out for a stroll on Fifth avenue, last Wednes-day morning, with a female relative, suddenly and strangely disappeared from sight. At least this is the story told by her cousin, the relative above referred to. Instead of at once reporting the fact to the child's grown sister, Grace Emory, or to her guardian, the cousin seemed to treat the affair with indif-ference, and only casually referred to the dis-appearance of the child about an hour after her refurn home.

The consternation of Grace Emory, a young lady well known in the best society of New York, may be imagined on learning that her beloved sister had not been seen for some vailed in the alarmed household, and in less ling intelligence, Grace Emory herself was at police headquarters, invoking aid in the search for her lost sister. Detectives were at once put upon the case

and one of them, on visiting the Emory man-sion, to make inquiries which he deemed essential to give him a trustworthy clue learned that Grace Emory had as myste riously disappeared as her little sister. This was a startling surprise, and the detective was amazed and perplexed. With the aid of a bright young reporter, he took up the trail in quest of the missing girls, both of whom, he soon learned, were prospective heiresses to a vast property. How the detec-tive succeeded in unrayeling this remarkable case of abduction is fully detailed in the stir-ring story of "The Murray Hill Mystery."

Death by a Snow-Slide

Avant Courier, 4th.

Albert Earle Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Williams, of Chicago, a young gentle-man of nineteen, in company with Mich amb, on the 22d ult. went from Red Bluff to Washington Bar, on the head of North Meadow creek. It stormed on the 23d, and they stopped over one day in the mountains. On the 24th they started home. They were on snow shoes, and as they were passing along on the west side of "Baldy" Mountain, one of the high peaks of the Madison range, they were overtaken by a snow-slide, and Williams was swept away. Lamb, who was nearer the edge of the slide, was fortuna requested by the annual convention of the National Guard, which met here the lat of The day following, Col. A. P. Williams, December. Gan. Slocum has been here to father of the deceased, visited the spot, and give it a push, and he hopes to be able to

THE CHICAGO POLICE SYSTEM.

Its Unique Features That May Be Adopted By Other Cities. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The new western cities that are just creating their local governments and institutions adopt new things more readily than the old ones do. W.ti the ong-established towns systems have already crystalized. It is not surprising, therefore, to find in Chicago features connected with public administration that are lacking even in New York.
One of them is the police patrol wagon. It

was devised by a clever Cincinnati boy, whom his friends call "Ed" Armstrong, and

whom his friends call "Ed" Armstrong, and has been adopted in that city as well.

Now uppose there should be a rattling street fight, such as will happen at times in the best regulated cities. An alarm is sent out, and up rutables the patrol wagon, in less than no time, full of armed policetten. If a 200-pound woman gets on the rampage, pummels the officers and sits square down upon the sidewalk and says all the police force in Christendom can't make her ge to the station house, behold! a little tap of an electric gong, and almost before the crowd can collect and guy the policeman, the cantankerous creature is lifted into the wagon and carted away. wagon and carted away.



CHICAGO PATROL WAGON. In New York recently a drunken lady declined to accompany the minions of the law, and intimated that a whole United States

and intimated that a whole United States army couldn't budge her.

"Then we'll take you on a handcart," said the heat intinion. He actually ordered up an italian peanut vender, and the me roperate of the state of ois would have witnessed the spectracts of a woman riding to the police station in a permue cart, only at that prospect her feminine spirit releated and she arose and walked. Had New York possessed a patrol wagon the italian method nead not have been re-

Another noteworthy feature of the police system here is the alarm telephone boxe.

These are scattered a p un d a n ' 1 y throughout Chica go. Small eight-ided sentry boxes are built. Within these are both telegraph and tele phone arrange

access to the lodges How they are used you see from the illustration. A policeman finds a nan lying insensi ble upon the pave-ment. He does not need to wait till he can go to the near police station aid. He unlocks the sentry box and telephones for

TELEPHONE BOX. the patrol wagon It comes and conveys the man away without delay. Jibbers, justicus of the greatness of Chicago, say that when a policeman enters a sentry box he generally comes out wining h s m nuth across his sleeve. It is a mysterious motion, not at all understood by the uninitiated. The same fibbers declare that this appears to by the principal use of the boxes. But how could that her

The wigons drive like mad and are protided with a gong, which is struk con-stantly to warn people to get out of the way-for the patrol is coming. Under the seats are boxe in which are stored a medicine

are boxes in which are stored a medicine chest, blankets, ropes, a stretcher, and weapons and handcuffs, ample provision for both accident and crime.

The wagon service has been organized about three years, and in that time has rendered valuable aid. It was away off in the late mob at the box factory here, however. The strikers who were out attacked the The strikers who were out attacked the workmen who had taken their places as they entered the tuilding in the morning. Three men had their heads broken and one's face was pounded to a j-lly. There was a considerable 'sloshin' about' promiscuously tesides and it all took time. The alarm was sent for the police wagon in hot haste. There must have been thirty or more persons in the fight. But when the wagon came

7 the wagon came nobody was found but two small boys and the men with the broken heads.
The boys had taken
no part in the row.
The official vehicle was, however, in time to carry the

F. EBERSOLD. wounded men to F. EBERSOLD.
the hospital.
The efficiency of the Chicago police organ-The efficiency of the Chicago police organization is largely due to the present superintendent, Frederick Eversold, whose portrait is here given. The largest part of the trade and banking wealth of Chicago is included in one police district, that guarded by men from the Harrison street station.

It is hard to say exactly why, but the law less elements seem harder to keep down in the western cities than in the eastern. For one thing, the former are insufficiently

one thing, the former are insufficiently guarded. Chicago, though haf as large as New York, has only about one-third as many policemen. These have no more desperate a spirit



to cope with among the evil doing classes than those of the east, but certainly that spirit here is more re-tiess and un-tamed. Beside, for some reason Chicago is unbappily a sort of storn center of social-ism. There have been many mut-terings and some outbreaks of a tem-

pest in this direc-tion. There are millions of wealth

o got.
In truth, the subt'e breath of riot and outbreak is in the air of more than one American city, and our high-pressure times may explode it almost any time. Farticularly is this supposed to be true of Chicago, with all its wealth and architectural beauty. The police stations here are in a small way armals. senals, where arms and ammunition are kept. The arms are rifles. But the policekepi. The arms are rifles. B.t the policemen's pocket pis.ols are kept in the sentry boxes, it is as d. The men are drilled like soldiers, so that if the day of 'roub'e comes they can present a solid front's shoulder to shoulder, again at a mob. On the other hand, though, if from an upper window of a house a me one should hurl a little lump of dynamite into the m dat of even the use drilled squad of policem n it would make short work of them. Let us all hope capital everywhere will stop in time and not push labor quite to the wall in America.

For the introduction of admirable changes in the police system Chicago is indebte i greatly to ex-Police Superint ndent Austin J. Doyle.

Painted Photogranhs of Paintings.

The trade in painted photographs of the works of famous artists has assumed such large dimensions in Germany that Defregger and other weil-known artists have engaged a lawyer to prosecute the offending parties, who, it seems, aggravate their offense by obliterating the signatures of the artists from the photographs.—Exchange.

One Solution of the Question.

The Roman Catholic bishop says that if the wealthy Irish would form a syndicate and purchase lands in Nebraska or Kansas, it would be the safest and most profitable investment they could make. There is no reason, he says, why the land should not increase in price until it resches \$75 an acre.—New York Sun. Very few salesladies marry salesgenDELINQUENT TAX LIST.

DEER LODGE COUNTY, FOR 1885.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Deer Lodge, Montana, February 5, 1886, Deer Lodge, montains, February 5, 1886;

NOTICE is hereby given that the Treasurer of Deer Lodge county, Montang, will dear at public sale, at the Court House of said county, in Deer Lodge City, on Saturday, March 13, 1888, all the lands and improvements on lands on which the taxes remain unpaid for the year 1885. The said did not have place at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said did not be adjourned, if necessary, from day to day until the property is sold. The following is a description of the property, and the costs thereon: DESCRIPTION.

NAME. DESCRIPTION.

[gonquin Company, Philipsburz, the following described property, situated in Flint
Creek Mining District: The B-II Lode
Mining Claim, containing 17, 69-100 scres,
being lot No 62, in Township No 7. North
of Kange 13 West, value \$44.00, Also
that certain quartz mill containing 20
stamps, and known as the Algonquin mill,
situated upon said lot 62, above described,
together with engine and machinery of
said mill, value \$15,000,00. Also the Estill Lode Mining Claim, being lot No 68,
in Township 7. North of Range 13 West,
containing 3 62-100 acres, value \$9.00.
Also Algonquin Lode Mining Claim, being lot No 51, in Township 7. North 13
West, and con saining 2 30-100 acres, value
\$5.00. Also the Giosting Works of the
Algonquin Company, situated upon the
property above described, value \$5.000.00.

Bandman, P. Anaconda.
Bill, F R, agent T H Kle
acres patented mining

Hill, F.R. agent T.H.Kleinschmidt & Co. 180
acres patented mining ground
irece, Peter. Anaconda
otkin, W.W. Deer Lodge, eleven [11] lots in
town of Deer Lodge, eleven [11] lots in
town of Deer Lodge, 14 and 15, Elock 64,
6, 6, 7, in Block 85, 15 16, 17, 18, 19, in
Block 80, Lot 4, Block 68.
elgland, J.C., Anaconda, 1 Lot in town of
Anaconda, part 4, Block 34.
ameron, Salton, Cible, mining ground, five
[5] acres, improvements on mining grind
ollins, Fred E, Deer Lodge
hung Gee, Garrison.

Collins, Fred E, Deer Lodge.
Chung Geo. Garrison.
Cremer, Joseph, Ploneer.
Campbell, John, Beartown.
Cowles, W. H. Wallace, Missoula county.
Connor, J. B, Washington Gulch.
Cummins, J. H. Ausconda.
Curtiss, John II, Buttr, Lots I and 3, Sec 6.
T. T. B. 9 alue of improvements and land, \$80,00.
Donahey, A. P. Frioneer.
Doner, Albert, Washington Gulch.
Donnegun & Burses, Beatmouth.
Dreville, A. T. Lincolu G. leh.
DuBenque, Alexander, An cond.
Durkee, Mrs. M. A. anda.
Block 35.
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Bunder, Th. Ins., A. a. onda. Thomas, Ara onda W C, Wilow Gl n Property

Recles, A.F., Avon

Irvine Joseph Walace, personal property

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Gess John C, Black oor.
Gilchist Ms M, Anaconos.
Graham, W D, Anaconda, 's' lot, town of Anaconda. aconds.
anna, Morroe, New Chicago, improvemente
on Lud near New Chicago
ower A D, Philipsburg
syburg, W J, Bearmonth,
la voron, C A B, Anaconda, Yount & Leopold, agents, [1] lot, Anaconda, No 1,
Bo k 57, value \$100, and improvemente
on hot, \$400.

on lot, \$400
Henorickoon, Samuel, Ausconda.
Johnson, N. F., Anaconda, [1] lot, No J., block
5, Ausconda.
Jenks, J. D., Butte, vibration of land, \$1,760.
Kennedy, William, W. H. Trippet, agent, two
lots, Deer Lodge, 9 and 10, block 27, and
improvements on same.
Kelley, W. L. Thilipeburg, improvements on
land. sete, J B, Anaconda, [1] lot, Anaconda, No 7, block No 6. valuation on lots and im-

Acete, J. B. Anaconda, [1] lot, Anaconda, No 7. block No 6 valuation on lots and improvements, \$2,000.

Lapler, F. Anaconda.

Madder, L. Anaconda.

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Mautin, Joseph, Anaconda.

Maroran, D. C. Philipsburg

Maeron, John. Race Track

Manton, Mr. Susan. Drummond, improvements on land near Brammond, and lot 12, block 23. Deer Lodge.

Matheson, W. L. Anaconda, 1 lot, Anaconda, part of 33 and 24 block 29.

McGice, Patrick, Anaconda, 1 lot, Anaconda.

No 33, block 7.

Il A McIntosh. Anaconda, 1 lot, Anaconda.

McMillan, G. R. Anaconda, 1 lot, Anaconda.

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McMahon, Ed, Deer Lodge, 3 lots, Deer Lodge, block 17, and Improvements on same.

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Nagle, David, Anaronda, I lot, Anaconda, No 1, block 37, sold to Marcus Daly.

Normandin, Frank, Beer Lodge, 4 lots in Deer Lodge, and improvements thereon.

Ney, John, Anaconda, 1 lot, Anaconda, lot 2, block 11, and improvements on same.

Perron, foseph, Anaconda, 1 lot, No 8, and improvements on same.

Steele, Jno W, Deer Lodge, 1 lot, Deer Lodge, No 12, block 41, and the improvements.

Steele, Jno W, Deer Lodge, 1 lot, Deer Lodge, No 12, block 41, and the improvements.

Schultz, Mrs F, Anaconda, 3 lots, town of Anaconda, 4, 5 and 6, block 6, and improvements thereon. Total valuation, 87,225

Slaughter A, Anaconda, 4 lots in Anaconda,

Nos 2, 4, 5, 8, block 33, and improvements strang & Mills, Deer Lodge, 1 lot, Deer Lodge, No 22, block 10, and improvements thereon. Spraker, D H, Anaconda, 2 lots in Anaconda,

of Isad. Sky of NWk and Nk of SWk, Sec 4, Twp 4, Range 10, and improvements on some truscott, A L. Anaconda, personal.

Wilkerson & Courcey, Anaconda, personal.

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Yates, William, Beer Lodge,
Lyose, Alponso. Anaconda, 1 lot, No 11, bluck 3, and Improvements thereon.

Tetracity and Improvements thereon.

Wall, John W. Gold Treek, personal.

Wilson, William, Deer Lodge, 3 lots in town of Deer Lodge, No 15 and 16, block 32, and improvements on same.

Mainville, Brune, Anaconda, 1 lot in town of Anaconda, and improvements on same.

Mainville, Brune, Anaconda, 1 lot, No 7, in block 3, and manored and improvements on same.

Obscook William, Anaconda, 1 lot, No 7, in block 3, which was a long to the same of the same of

\$3.894.

Bannon & Kellorg, Deer Lodge, 9 lots-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, block 3. Total valuation, 8300.

tion, \$300.... Dwings, James E, Deer Lodge, 2 lots—7 and 8, block 46. Valuation, \$50.... R. G. HUMBER, County Treasurer and Collector

Estray-\$10 Reward.

Strayed from my Ranch, 4 miles south of Deer Lodge, in the fall of 1864, a Chestnut Soriel Marg, now-cight or nine years eld; branded W on left shoulder—perhaps indistinct now; small white strip or access in thing to nose; probably has cold with her, she was last seen and heard of on Oro Fino Gulch, in August, 1885. I will pay \$10 Heward for her return to me at my Ranch. Deer Lodge, Jan. 25, 1886. WILLIAMS.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Dawson County—Glendive, first Monday n February; first Monday in September. Custer County—Miles City, third Tuesday n February; third Tuesday in September. Gallatin County-Bozeman, fourth Tue ay in March; fourth Tuesday in October. Madison Counté—Virginia City, first Tues day in May; fifth Tuesday in November. Yellowstone County—Billings, third Tues day in May; second Tuesday in December. SECOND DISTRICT. Sliver Bow County-Butte City, third Mon-day in February; third Monday in Septem-ber.

Beaverhead County-Dillon, second Monday in April; fourth Monday in October. Missoula County—Missoula City, second Monday in June; second Monday in November. Deer Lodge County-Deer Lodge, first Monday in May; first Monday in Decembe

THIRD DISTRICT, Lewis and Clarke County—Helena, first Monday in March; first Monday in Novem Jefferson County - Boulder City, third Monday in October; first Monday in May.

Meagher County-White Sulphur Springs first Tuesday in April; third Tuesday in Sep tember. Choteau County-Fort Benton, third Tues day in April; first Tuesday in October.

NOTICE.

Came into my inclosure Oct. 1st. 1885, two four-year-old steers—one branded thus $\overline{o}^{\,\,\mathrm{I}}$ on right ribe, one ser cropped of half way. Second Steer branded thus. One dulap, both ears cropped off half way to the head, brand on ribs, but not pisin. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

Lincoln, M. T., Deer Lodge Co., Feb. 4, 1886.

Job Wagon and Teaming. I have a Job Wagon on the streets of Deer Lodge during working hours every day, and am prepared to deliver Trunks or Packages to and from any residence promptly and at reasonable rates. Also do heavy teaming and Job Hanling at low rates. Leave orders at A. Kleinschmidt & Co's.

809-17 GEO. TUCKER LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

William Thompson Cataerine Smith.

To be sold at Sheriff's Sale, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, February 27, A. D. 1888, in front of the Court House door in the town of Deer Lodge, county of Deer Lodge, county of Deer Lodge, dontana Territory, under and by virtue of an order of sale in the above evitiled cause, issued from out the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Montana, in and for Deer Lodge county, the following described property, towit:

District of the Territory of Montana, in and for Beer Lodge county, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot number five [5], in Block number five [5], in the Liwn of Araconda, county of Deer Lodge, Montana Territory, according to the official plat and survey of Anaconda, now on file in the office of the County Recorder of Deer Lodge rounty, Montana Territory, together with all improvements on such property, consisting principally of a two [2] story frame, shingle roofed house, heretofore used as a boarding and lodging house.

All of each property situate, lying and being in Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory.

Batted this 2d day of February, A. D. 1886.

JAMES B. McMASTER, Sheriff.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.

TO JOHN WINGER AND CURNELIUS WIPF:
You are hereby notified that I have, in accordance with Section 2821, Revised Statues of the United States, expended in labor on the BAY HORSE and on the BHOWN HORSE quartz lodes, in Flint Creek mining district, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, one hundred [100] dollars on each, for the year ending December 31, 1885. And you are further notified that unless you, John Winger, within Inhety days after the date of this notice, pay or cause to be paid to me your one-fourth of the amount expended on the Bay Horse lode, which is \$25, and one-fourth of the amount expended on the Brown Horse lode, being \$35, which is the pro rata for representation of your interest in said lodes: And that unless you, Councilus Wipt, within ninety days after the date of this notice, pay or cause to be paid to me your one-fourth of the amount expended on the Bay Horse tode which is \$35, and Horse tode of the amount expended in the said to the said unless the pro rata for representation of your integer is all lodes; and interest of, in and to the said quartz mining claims will become the property of the undersigned, your co-owner, who has made the required expenditures.

WILLIAM C. BRAD 3HAW.
Philipsburg, Jan. 12, 1886.

862 96d TO JOHN WINGER AND CORNELIUS WIPF

Notice to Co-Owners.

To William G. Price, John Wingle and Conrad To William G. Price, John Wingle and Conrad Wijh.

You are hereby notified that I have, in accordance with Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements on the WHITE HORSE lode, in Fiint Creek Minling District, Deer Lodge county, Montana Territory, one hundred dollars [§] 00] for the year ending Dec. 31, 1885. And you are further notified that unless you, William G. Price, within ninety days after the date of this notice, pay or cause to be paid to me your one-third of the above amount, which is thirty-three and one-third [§33]; dollars: and unless you, Jehn Winger and Conrad Wijh, within ninety days of the date of this notice, pay or cause to be paid, each, to me, the sum of sixteen and two-thirds [[6];] dollars, being the pro-rate of representation for your interests in said lode, all your right, title and interest of, in, and to the said quartz mining claim will become the property for the undersigned, your co-owner, who has made the required expenditures.

Philipsburg M. T. January 1, 1886. Philipsburg, M. T., January 1, 1886. First Publication Jan. 1, 1886.

Notice of Final Entry.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Helena, Mont., January 22, 1886 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Hou, Wm. J. Galbraith, Judge of the District Court of the Necond Judicial District of Montana Territory, or in his absence be-fore the Clerk of said Court, at Deer Lodge, Mont., on March 6, 1886, viz.:

GEORGE DANA, who made Homestead Application No. 248: for the NE% of Section 14. Township 9 North Range 9 West -160 acres. He sames the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, tinuous residence upon, and cutstant through the vir.—

David Holdcroft, Vincent Pefaur, both of Deer Lodge, M. T.: Jacob Overturf, Nathan Smith, both of Garrison, M. T.

S64-6t S. W. LANGHORNE, Register.

Notice of Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Helens, Montana, January 20, 1886. }
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Richard H. Mitchell against John H. Norton, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 1216, dated July 3, 1836, upon the NE% SW%, N% SE% and SE% SE% Section 14, Township 4 N, Range 10 W, in Deer Lodge county, Montana, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 8th day of March, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respend and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment; said testimony to be taken before Orren Emerson, Probate Judge of Deer Lodge county, at his office at Deer Lodge City, on the 27th day of February, 1886.

365-5t S. W. LANGHORNE, Register.
O. B. O'Bannon, Att'y for Contestant.

Notice of Final Entry.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Helena, M. T., February 5, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make find proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before Jadge of District Court of the Second Judicial District of Montana Territory, or in his absence, the Clerk of said Court, at Deer Lodge, M. T., on Saturday, March 20, 1886, to wit—

OLAF P. ANDERSON,

Who made Homestead Application No. 1369 for the SEK of Sec. 12, Twp 6, N R 10 W; and he names the tollowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entitivation of said land, to-wit: Peter Johnson, Lars. Beck, Andrew Hendrickson, Jens. Jensen, all of Race Track, M. T.

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