RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Northern Pacific

Limited expressions Pacific mail (going west e cast Limited express (going cast), Atlantic mail (going cast), 2. Express Freight) Through Freight) ... Way Freight) numbered trains are west-beed east-bound PARK BRANCH. S:15 a.m

Livingston Postoffice n week days from 8 a. m. to 7:30 t.

Money order and register business tran eted from S.a. m. to 7:30 p. m., week days. tails going west will close at 9:00 a m s going east will close at 7:30 p. m al delivery will be open on Sandays an tron 11 to 12 a.m.

LOCAL LAYOUT.

A social dance was given at the Elton house last evening.

Conductor S. S. Rhody on Saturday the sad intelligence of the eath of his brother, at the old home in Herkimer, New York. Drs. Alton & Campbell performed a

Dis. Alloh a Canver Mercantle day by which the Carver Mercantle successful operation Monday upon Ira successful operation Monday upon Ira successful operation Monday upon Ira successful operation and park store building corner of Main and Park c shows, removing a large sized tu-r that had formed upon his neck. Work on the Lamartine bridge on

Work on the Lamartine bridge on Ninth street is progressing favorably. The abutments and piers are completed and with the present favorable weather the structure will soon be in readiness for use. At the regular medal shoot on Sunday isst Henry Howell again succeeded in Howell 17, W, F. Sheard 16, J. Tinling 8, F. Carey 14, W. Selvidge 14, Jas. Howell

At the annual meeting of the Living-ston National bank held Tuesday the following directors were elected for the ensuing term: C. A. Broadwater, A. W. is not known. Miles, J. A. Savage, Wm. E. Thompson, Otto Krieger, Maurice Roth and H. O.

R. C. Thomas, M. S. Ballinger and Billy Miles, the juror commissioners ap-pointed by Judge Henry, met with Dispointed by Judge Henry, met with Dis-trict Clerk Emmons and County Clerk Deutsch on Wednesday afternoon and for a happy future. selected the grand and petit jurors for the April term of district court.

Meagher County News: The two terms of district court are thrown to-gether by order of Judge Henry. Busi-ness in this county has been cleaned up to such an extent that it is needless to have two separate sessions, besides saying the county a large amount of costs. lay in running trains. The coke works of the Park Coal and Coke comoany, which had been shut down to put in new machinery, were started up in every department Monday including the washer for preparing the and for the coke ovens. It is the intention to now operate the mines to their full capacity and confine the great er portion of the output of the mines to e manufacture of coke.

The benefit tendered Major Camp at Friday evening of last Fowlie's hall on week was one of the most enjoyable and successful entertainments ever given in the city. The concert, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music by home talent, has rarely been excelled and was duly appreciated by the large undience in attendance. The proceeds netted the handsome sum of \$123.50.

Frank Kiefer, a switchman in the Northern Pacific yards in this city, was severely injured on Sunday. He was attempting to make a coupling when his hand was caught between the draw-heads and the right hand badly crushed. ecessitating the amputation of the bumb. The operation was performed by Drs. Alton & Campbell, and on Mon-day Kiefer was sent to the company's rium at Brainerd.

Prof. L. R. Mutch will lecture in Fow lie's hall on Monday and Tuesday even-ings. Subjects: "Hereditary Results of Intemperance," and "Phrenology Ap-plied to the Training of the Young," Prof. Mutch comes highly recommended by leading men of the state including

Congregational Church: Preaching to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sab-bath school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting 6:30 p.m. the first of the week. The Bank of Livingston has safety deposit boxes for rent, allows 8 per cent. interest on time deposits, and transact a general banking business. William C. Sincook has received his commission as postmaster at Clyde Park and that office will again be opened for the accommodation of settlers on Shields river.

Custer Lodge No. 191, Brotherhood of Custer Lodge NO. 191, Brotherhood of J. H. Locomotive Firemen will observe Wash-accepter (arcive). 6:02 p.m. ington's birthday by a grand social ball state. The boom of the ball of the

Mayor A. R. Joy is having a dyke built to confine the water to the main channel of the river to protect a portion nesday of his island property from overflow Tuesday during the spring rise. The deed for the purchase of the R. C.

Griffith ranch, one mile east of the city, was filed for record on Monday. The purchaser is Henry L. Frank of Butte, capital vesterday. and the price is \$10,000.

Mary Jane Whyatt, aged 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyatt, died on Sunday morning after a brief illness of cerebro spinal meningetis. The funeral took place from the family residence Tuesday morning.

A deed was filed for record Wednes day by which the Carver Mercantile streets, together with other city and mining property. The consideration is

ommissioners. ployed as a miner at the Giant mine in Peter Sorensen, who is manipulating

serious injury. The nature of the in-juries and whether they will prove fatal

John Holloran and Mrs. L. A. Flan-agan were joined in bonds hymeneal at the residence of the bride in this city Wednesday evening, Justice Hosford otion officiating. The ENTERPRISE joins with the many friends of the happy couple in extending congratulations and wishes

A head end collision occurred at Cen-

wrecking train was sent from this city the management of the business of I. and the track cleared with but little de-Orschel & Bro.

spent the past week in Livingston. He is confident of a bright future for that the evening some dispute arose about Wednesday, January 21.

and R. B. Briggs. A meeting of the directors will be held on the 24th inst., Boulder district Saturday, where for the

for the election of officers. A meeting of the stockholders of the Livingston branch of the Columbian Building and Loan association was held at the office of A. J. Campbell on Wed-

nesday evening and a reorganization effected by the election of the following officers: President, A. W. Miles; vice-president, Geo. T. Chambers; secretary, C. H. Stebbins; treasurer, Geo. L. Carey; attorney, A. J. Campbell; local solicitor, J. E. Swindlehurst.

An Enterprising Finm. Among the older and progressive mercantile establishments of east ern Montana none have achieved more marked success than that of I Orschal & Bros. This firm, which first located in Miles City in 1879, where they still carry on an extensive trade, became im-pressed with the extensive mineral and agricultural resources of this section of the state and with the advent of the Northern Pacific railroad in the autumn While returning from a professional visit Saturday Dr. W. T. Collins was at-tacked by a dog on Clark street, the animal grabbing his leg from behind and throwing him violently to the ground. In the fall his right side came in conact with a boulder inflicting an injury that confined him to his room the past Northern Pacific railroad in the autumn week. He is rapidly recovering, however, and will soon be prepared to again attend to his professional duties. The school house bell, which had gradually become loosened by long use, fell from its position on the school buildthe brick block on Park street in the winter of 1884.5, their rapidly growing trade having demanded more commod-ious and substantial quarters. Here they continued by strict attention to the details of their business and an energy enforced by their abiding faith in the future of the city, to augment their trade until to day they open to the well as Bretinger, told Mosier to go ing while being rung Thursday noon and landed near the entrance to the building. Fortunately no one was in the vicinity at the time, but had the accident occurred a few minutes sconer, while the scholars were entering the building, it would have been almost miraculous had no one been hurt. The bell was but trade until to day they open to the public their stock of goods in a business slightly injured and will soon be re-placed. structure unsurpassed by any firm in their line in this section of Montana. A number of the young ladies of the city have formed a club for the purpose of holding whist contests twice monthly Their building, which has a frontage of 25 feet on both Park and Main streets, is utilized both on the first floor and basement, giving the firm over 800 square feet of available storage room. This is divided into departments, the This is divided into departments, the clothing and gents furnishings occupy-ing the Park street front, on the first floor. At the rear, and overlooking every department, the office is located, thus bringing the whole of the first floor under the supervision of the man-agement. The basement, aside from the larger portion used for storage, is fitted up to accommodate the bottling Misses Mamie Ferte, Abbie Green, Ger-trude Hoopes, Maggie Tinling, Mollie and Jessie Whittich, and Mary Mc-Laughlin, Messrs. Dawson, Reagan, Preble, Huff, Braten, Carey, Ross, Rat-tinger, Tinling and Van Horne. The first prize was awarded to Miss Green and U. Var, Horne, and the boly

PERSONAL POINTS. M. Roth made a business trip to Castle Urban Mosier Found Guilty of the Kill-

Harry McCue departed this morning for a brief visit to St. Paul.

Samuel Bundock returned Tuesday from a trip to Red Lodge. A. F. Kavanaugh of Big Timber was among visitors in the city yesterday. Alfred Myers of Shields river made a susiness trip to Billings the past week. J. H. Cornwell returned Sunday from

visit to his old home in New W. D. Pinkston of Butte was a welcome visitor among Livingston friends Wed-

H. O. Kellogg of Big Timber was among visitors at the county capital County Clerk S. Deutsch and Sur-veyor Tappin visited the temporary

Lee Eisenberg, J. O. Sax and Harry Harris spent several days the past week at Hunters Hot Springs.

Eric Solberg, one of the prominent ranchmen and stockgrowers of Sweet-grass, was in the city Wednesday.

J. Q. McConnell, one of the prosper-bus ranchmen of the West Boulder, was among visitors in the city Tuesday.

W. L. Shanks, of the firm of Hansard & Shanks, stockgrowers of Sweetgrass, was among visitors in the city Thurs-with apparent stoical indifference a

Sim B. Berg of Melville was in the city Wednesday and made a desert claim filing before District Clerk Em-

T. S. Ash returned Saturday from trip to Billings in the interest of the new bank shortly to begin busines at

J. H. Lowell of Hunters Hot Springs was in the city Tuesday attending to business before the board of county

Castle, had fallen down the shaft, a dis-tance of about 40 feet, and sustained the throttle on the Butte branch of the Northern Pacific was a visitor, among his Livingston friends the first of the

Lieutenant Edwards came down from Mammoth Hot Springs Saturday on his way to Cour d' Alene City, whither he went to stand an examination for pro-David Doucett, who had been a visi

tor in the city for several days was met on Wednesday by his brother from Dakota and together they departed for

tral Park, about fifteen miles west of Bozeman, on the Northern Pacific Thursday afternoon by which two en-gines and twelve freight cars were wrecked. Nobody was injured. A Castle Thursday morning.

A. W. Coflin came down frem Gardi The Laides' Aid and Home Missionary society has been formed by the ladies of the M. E. church and the following offi-cers elected: Mrs. Mansen, president; Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Finn, treasurer; Mesdames Ash, Williams and Bower, vice, presidents.

and Bower, vice-presidents. The next meeting will be held in the M. E. church located at Castle in the practice of law,

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the National Park bank, held on Tuesday, the following directors were re-elected: Wm. M. Wright, E. Goughnour, E. H. Talcott, Geo. T. Chambers, W. D. Ellis, F. A. Krieger ud P. P. Prizer A meeting of the stock. End to the stock the stock the stock the stock the stock the second the stock the stock the stock the stock the stock the second the stock the stock the stock the stock the stock the second the stock the stoc

past eight months he has been busily engaged in developing and working his mining properties. He reports but slight snow fall in that district so far this sea-

son and anticipates a scarcity of water for placer operations next summer un-less more than the usual snow fall occurs during the remaining winter months.

An Enterprising Firm

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE. into Mosier's possession after deducting the two shots fired on the night of the murder. It was objected to by the at-torneys for the defense, but was admit-

Russaer, who testified: Reside at Coke

ing of Fritz Bretinger at Cokedale on November 16th, 1890-Will be Sented at Tuesday morning's session in con-nection with the evidence of Sebastian

tenced January 27th.

The trial of Urban Mosier, indicted for murder, was begun in the district court on Monday morning, and closed at dale and am a miner; knew Mosier and have known Bretinger 14 years; loaned Mosier Winchester rifie, model of '86, 45-70 calibre, No. 21325; saw rifle last the

court on Monday morning, and closed at 8 p. m. Tuesday, by the jury returning a verdict of guilty in the second degree. The crime of which Mosier was ac-cused was the killing of Fritz Bretinger at Cokedale on the night of November 6th, while with a number of companions the latter was indulging in beer drink-ing at the cabin of Frank Plattner. Mosier was one of the party during the early part of the evening, but had resame day I gave it to Mosier; knew the number because I kept it in a book; the gun loaned to Mosier is the same as this (indicating the gun introduced in evi-dence). He borrowed it on Saturday, two weeks before the 16th of November said he wanted it to hunt; he did not go said ne wanted it to nunt; he did not go out the following day, but went out the next Sunday, one week before the shoot-ing. Saw Mosier at Plattner's cabin the night of November 16th; he asked if I wanted to take the gun with me; said it Mosier was one of the party during the early part of the evening, but had re-tired prior to the shooting, after a slight difficulty with Valentine Eggert, during which Mosier took hold of Eggert's nose

and pinched it. Bretinger remonstrated with Mosier and advised him to go home, was all in the best of condition. In an swer to an interrogatory, witness stated that he let Mosier have his cartridge which he shortly did in an angry mood, and was not again seen by anyone who knew him until he came to Livingston belt at the time he loaned the gun; that it was full of cartridges, 35 in number.

three days later and gave himself up to Under Sheriff Jackson. and requested him to bring back empty cartridges in case he shot anything, as The fact that circumstantial evidence was solely relied upon for a conviction gave to the case more than usual interhe (Russaer) had a reloading outfit and could reload them; my woman brought belt back the second or third day after

est, and the court room was filled with spectators during the entire trial. The the shooting. Mrs. Russaer was then called and testprisoner was brought into court and given a seat in front of the judge's desk

Mrs. Russaer was then called and test ified to her husband loaning the rifle and belt to Mosier eight days before the shooting. She got the belt and returned that Clark had quit the job and that he had turned the team loose and started had turned the team loose and started back to town. Friday morning McPhail and another man started back and found Clark lying on the side of the road frozen to death. A coroner's jury brought in a wording the side of the road frozen shooting in the same condition in which greater portion of the time, only occa-sionally appearing to take a slight inter-

it was introduced in evidence—with 27 loaded and empty shells in it. Mosier was not there, but Mrs. Mosier gave her est at several important junctures in the trial. Mrs. Moster, the defendant's wife, with her two small children, occupied a the belt.

S Russaer was recalled and testified position near her husband throughout to the belt in evidence as the same loan-ed to Mosier, and that there were no the trial. The usual difficulty of securing a jury cartridges in the gun when it was loaned to Mosier. W. F. Sheard was next called and test-

in a murder trial was encountered, and not until the regular panel had been exhausted and two special venires for eight and ten men, respectively, had been served was this result reached. The ified: Reside in Livingston; deal in guns; am accustomed to handling firearms. Witness was then given the rifle in evi-dence and asked to tell what was the entire forenoon and part of Monday afternocn was spent in examining jury

matter with it that it could not be used. men, when the following were selected: Geo. W. Cook, John H. Martin, George matter with it that it could not be used. He stated that there was nothing the matter with it, and when requested took from the barrel an empty shell and from the magazine six loaded shells. Davis, Henry Nyer, R. M. Ferguson, H. A. LaRue, Alonzo Harris, James H. Smith, H. W. Bingham, Charles E. Cook,

Smith, H. W. Bingham, Charles E. Cook, H. L. Collins and A. E. Owens. County Attorney Allan R. Joy then addressed the jury, outlining the theory of the prosecution, which it was intend-ed to establish by the evidence, after which the examination of witnesses was begun. As a number of the witnesses ware of forwing birth and available S. Hosford, justice of the peace, then testified to making the preliminary ex-amination which resulted in Mosier be-ing held to the grand jury, and also to of Fritz Bretinger. He saw the bullet dug from wall of shack in which dead quet cigars.

body was lying; was taken out with fick and knife; weighed bullet at Dr. Ferte's store; it weighed 370 grains; another of 45-70 calibre secured at Sheard's weighed were of foreign birth and could not freely express themselves in English, the services of an interpreter were required, and Sigmund Deutsch and Otto Dittwe

396 grains. were sworn in that capacity. The first witness called was Max Weis, Frank Bender testified that he resided five and one-half miles west of Living-ston; that Mosier called at his house on the morning after the shooting and asked whose evidence was corroborated in every material point by that of Valentine Eggert, Anton Puet, Edward Smeltzer, for breakfast. He appeared agitated, but it might have been the result of the Michael Hohenwater and Louis Nich

For stove wood in any desired length apply at Lamartine's saw mill, or leave blas, all of whom swore to being at Plattcold weather. Witness refused to give him breakfast, telling him that he was going to Cokedale and did not want to ders at J. O. Sax's store. ner's cabin on the night of the 16th of Wiener wurst and Finnan Haddie at Krieger & Co's. November, when the shooting occurred. Weis testified: Reside at Cokedale; ocook. Under Sheriff Jackson was again re supation a miner; knew defendant Mos Lovers of fragrant Havana or choice ier six months, Bretinger two years. On

domestic cigars will consult their in terests by using "Livingston Sport" and cailed and testified that the gun, which had been blocked and would not work, Sunday, November 16th, was in the house of Frank Plattner, with twelve or 'Boquet" brands, manufactured for the had been knocked over on the court room floor, which loosened it and accounted local trade by Charles Garnier. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer of Bourbon. the old country, when Mosier came up to Valentine Eggert and taking hold of his nose, pinched it. Fritz Bretinger told Mosier that Eggert was his partner for it being in working order when ex-Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." At J. E. Ferte's. 2 amined by witness Sheard. County Surveyor Tappan submitted a plat of the locality in Cokedale where the cabins of Plattner and Mosier were All kinds of country produce at and he did not want him to quarrel, and told Mosier to go home. Mosier then Mayne's. Patronize home industry and smoke

located, giving the relative positions of the two buildings to each other. He had gone to the cabin and, sighting from the stepped out upon the floor and throwing down his cap said, "I don't care whether down his cap said, "I don't care whether I die tonight; I belong to two lodges and my family won't suffer," and then went out. In about three minutes after a shot was fired. I was sitting upon the bed and Bretinger was standing, but af-terwards sat down in a chair. I made the remark that a shot was fired, and Bretinger said that was nothing, just a shot fired. Then another shot was fired, In response to questions by the prose-cution, witness stated that the beer was all gone at the time of the shooting; that the rank that a the beer was all gone at the time of the shooting; that the rank that the beer was all gone at the time of the shooting; that the rank that the beer was all gone at the time of the shooting; that the the rank that the beer was all gone at the time of the shooting; that the sout about the time of the shooting; that th

Apportionment of School Tax. The following is the apportionment of he school tax to the several districts in Park county, as made by County Super-intendent Eva M. Hunter: District No.

Total

ran past McPhail's without a driver. McPhail stopped the team and took both

verdict in accordance with the facts

Clark claimed to have relatives in Spo-kane Falls, and a book was found on his

Notice

A special meeting of the Hon. Board of County Commissioners is hereby call-ed to be held January 12 and 13, 1891,

for the purpose of road business and to transact such other business as may

Livingston, Mont., Dec. 26, 1890.

SPECIAL MENTION.

Try Holliday's for 3, 4 and 5 cent boil

Smoke Garnier's fragrant Havana Bo

Go to Holliday's cheap cash house for

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent on north

Small island for sale close to Living

on, cheap and on easy terms. Apply

Main street. Apply at residence. 1-10 Mrs. N. C. GREEN.

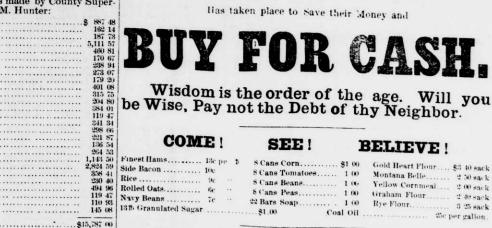
otatoes and oats.

to Hoopes & Eaton.

Garnier's cigars.

S. DEUTSCH, County Clerk and Recorder.

legally come before the board.



MEN'S Harry Clark, a teamster, employed by WEAR. A. Porter, a Rock Creek rancher, left Philipsburg Thursday about 4 o'clock for home with D. A. McPhail. Each man was driving a four horse team. On Trout creek, about 12 miles away, Clark's team

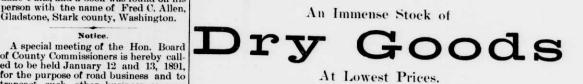
The Beautiful Unexcelled "Gold" Shirt, laundried, only \$1.25. The World Famous "Congress" Shirt, laundried, only \$1.50. A Splendid, Good Wearing Shirt, laundried, only \$1.00.

A RUSH OF WISE PEOPLE

A \$6.00 Shoe for \$5.00. A \$5.50 Shoe for \$4.50, A \$4.00 Shoe for \$3.50. A good solid wearer, \$2.50.

full line of the Celebrated "E. & W." Collars and Cuffs, and Cutler's & Cros sett's fine neckwear. Valises, Trunks and Blankets at Bed Rock Pri Sweet, Orr & Co.'s "Never Rip" warranted Pants and Blouses.

An Immense Stock of



Lander swam the Hellespont

His Hero to embrace; But our Cash Prices take the lead

And Win in every race.

BRING YOUR MONEY WITH YOU."

Stebbins Mercantile Co.

UNTIL JANUARY 31st

Hefferlin Bros.

Will make a Discount of 25 to 50 Per Cent. on

Shoes, Boots, German Socks, Felt Boots and Pubber Goods.

We do this to reduce our Immense Stock before taking an invoce. We have also CUT PRICES on



Lieutenant Governor Rickards and E A. Steere, principal of the Butte High school. The lectures will be free and all

Fred Hathorn met with an accident last Saturday that has necessitated wearing his right arm in a sling the past week and deprived him of the privlege of attending school. He was rid-ing upon the switch engine and in attempting to alight while the engine was in motion lost his footing and fell upon his arm in such a manner as to produc a severe sprain of the wrist, besides sustaining painful bruises.

Secretary J. A. Bailey of the Jefferso Mining and Smelting company of this city received word Thursday that a small vein of carbonate ore had been in of carbonate ore had been in the company's property at The strike was made at a depth t and wholly unexpected, as a had been let for sinking 250 Ork will be vigorously continustruck in the company's property at of 30 feet and wholly unexpected, as a contract had been let for sinking 250 feet. Work will be vigorously continued and it is believed the ore body will increase in width as a greater depth i reached

M. Roth, one of the shareholders in the Hidden Treasure mine in the Boul-der district, received word the past week and H. A. Van Horne, and the boby prizes were captured by Miss Mollie Wittich and Frank Carey. that the character of rock exposed in the shaft of the Hidden Treasure mine i In the matter of the will of Charles E. Barney, deceased, which was taken upon appeal from the district court of Yellowimproving as work progresses, and that

the ore vein is assuming a more nearly perpendicular trend. This is considered as indicating an unbroken body of ore, which it is expected will be shortly en-countered in the tunnel 500 feet lower down the mountain.

provisions of the will the entire estate, valued at \$20,000, with the exception of \$100 left to Miss Ida L. Barney of this city, was divided among the testator's brothers and sisters. But as the Mon-District court adjourned yesterday the business for the January term hay ng been disposed of with the exception brothers and sisters. But as the Mon-tana statute provides that the widow is entitled to a dowery regardless of the provisions of a will, the instrument filed in Yellowstone county was contested and an order entered in the district court setting the will aside. The de-cision of the supreme court, therefore permits the finding of the lower court to stand, and will result in the entire estate being divided between Mrs. Bar-ney, the widow, and Miss Ida, the tes-tators daughter by a former marriage. Savage & Day of this city were the at-torneys in the case for the contestants. Sunday evening about 6 o'clock an cases continued to the next term Judge Henry went to Miles City today where he will hear a case for Judge Mil burn, and on his return goes to Helena to hear several cases in which Judge Hunt of that district is disqualified or ount of having been interested as an attorney prior to his election as judge.

Gazette: H. Cleary, a soldier belong ing to the 20th infantry, while en route with his command last month for Fort Keogh, where they had been ordered, stopped over at Livingston to get a drink. He took too many, got drunk and was arrested and jailed for 30 days. He was released last week and while beating his way to Keogh reached Bil from box cars by the brakemen. He sent word to his captain at Keogh that he was trying to rejoin and a pass was telegraphed him and he went on his way rejoicing.

The promptness with which the fire department responded to the alarm on unday evening, and the efficiency of the water system in combatting the fire element, are causes for congratulation. It was fully demonstrated that any ordinary blaze can be quickly and success-fully extinguished, and that the city now possesses one of the most adequate water supplies for all purposes enjoyed by any place in the west. The fire laddies are especially commended for the prompt manner in which they reached the fire with the apparatus, as well as their efficiency in handling it.

Mining Review: Cooke City's mineral resources are to all appearances as great as those of any camp in Montana. Why should it not have a railroad on the most eligible route? That district would be of more value to Montana and the world than the Park and all its curiosities. A prairie of the Park and all its curiosities. A prairie of the Park would not interfere in any way with the great curiosities of the Park, and would be a protection to the game rather than an agant for its de-Tark, and would be a protection to the game rather than an agent for its de-struction. Will not our legislators in congress take a sensible view of the con-dition of affairs there and give us a road through the Park?

fitted up to accommodate the bottling department, which has become one of anxilliaries of their wholesale liquor trade. This immense establishment will be opened to the public today and all are invited to call and inspect this com-plete and admirably appointed establishstone to the supreme court, the latter tribunal has dismissed all proceedings. It will be remembered that under the nent. ovisions of the will the entire estate

An Important Coal Deal.

During the past week a deal has been

Montana, Jan. 12, 1891.

an. 12, 1897. Johnson, C A (2) Kirscher, Miss Josie Kallsted, O J (3) Killorn, Mrs Sarah Lamb, Mrs Johnnie McGraw, Harry McFarton, J H McDonald, Mrs Mary Pulliser, C

Palliser, C Penny, John F (2) Percy, Walter (2) Rinne, Mrs L B

Smith, Gerald Schnieder, Loni Van Dyck, E E

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Sunday evening about 6 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded by the blow-ing of locomotive whistles in the rail-road yards. The location of the fire

Land Office Business Chronicle: From December 1st, 1889,

to December 1st, 1890, the Bozeman

ldroc, P illbert, Chas lton, Chas milton, Geo B ndman, W B

road yards. The location of the fire was soon made apparent by a bright blaze on North Main street which proved to emanate from the residence of J. M. Broughton. The fire department responded promptly and within a few minutes a stream from the hydrant on the corner of Chinook and Main street was brought to play upon the flames United States land office transacted the following business minutes a stream non the fames the corner of Chinook and Main street was brought to play upon the flames which were quickly extinguished. The origin of the fire is unknown. It start-ed in the west room, up stairs, and the first indication of its presence was made known to the family by the bright light reflected through the window to the street. This room was occupied by a lodger who had left it but a few minutes previous and who asserts that he had used no fire of any kind during his stay. The loss to the building is about \$450, fully covered by insurance in the West ern Insurance company of Toronto, re-presented in this by the agency of Allan R, Joy. Acres. 6,061.42 8,298.55 6,239.21 17,922.00 8,520.00 1,797.67 23,111.74 16,474.44 10,097.86 160.00 Cash sales.... Desert filings. Desert entries P. E. filings... Coal filings... Coal entries... 'inal stead Timber culture filings Final culture entries Mining entries, 11

List of Letters Advertised at Livings

Monty Arnold, H K Anderson, Pete Burget, Mrs Wm Burget, W A • Clark, Jeasie D Con, John Clark, J C. Denovan, I presente R. Joy. Donovan, 1 Fox, Miss Eva Field, Lee French, W D Gable, Chas Gabriel, Chas

K. Joy. Court Items. Joseph Warden was arrested on com-plaint of Lillie Johnson, charging him with assault and battery. He was ar-raigned in the police court on Monday and contributed a fine and costs amount-ing to \$20.25. Albert Wilson was arraigned before Police Magistrate Hosford Thursday and was multed in the sum of \$9.25 for being found in a drunken condition upon Main street.

Northern Pacific railroad in the autumn of 1882 established a branch house at this point. They first hegen husings ments be proceeded with. of 1882 established a branch house at this point. They first began business here in a small frame building in the old town of Clark City where they con-tinued business until the completion of the brick block on Park street in the winter of 1884.5 their rapidly growing that left no doubt the defendant fired

well as Bretinger, told Mosier to go home. receive their verdict. The

nome. Upon cross-examination the witness testified that the party, consisting of ten or twelve, had two small kegs of beer, four gallons each, which they drank, and that they were duly sober; that there was no other building in the direction of Mosier's cabin except a big house; could not tell whether shot came from cabin or house; could not see outside-it was too dark. Frank Weis and three others went away about an hour before Mosier; they went two at a time, good

The same as a state of the second state of the fun; that the first shot was fired eight or ten minutes after Mosier went out. After the first shot he was talking with Bretinger, when the latter said, "I don't care for my life, I might as well die fifteen years sooner as fifteen years later." After the second shot I got up and saw

After the second shot I got up and saw Bretinger dead; he lifted his arm about a foot after he was shot and then drop-ped it again. The bullet struck him over the left eye, went through his head and lodged in a log, from which it was afterwards taken. On cross-examination he testified that Mosier's cabin was about 200 or 250 feet distant from Platt-ner's During the past week a deal has been consummated which will no doubt result in the extensive operation of the Trail creek coal measures. W. D. Pinkston has secured from Henry Byum and James Lawless a lease of the property known as the Byum Coal mines. The conditions of the lease are that Pinkston shall at once begin active mining oper-ations, paying to the owners a royalty of twenty-five cents per ton for all coal taken out. The work is to be done in such a manner as to thoroughly develop force of men will at once be engaged at the mines. A bond for the purchase of the property, has also been executed, by which Pinkston will become owner of the mines upon the payment of \$10,000 at any time within one year. Land Office Business.

made of the water from the Kennelly well. As the water from the Kennelly well. As the water from this source has not recently been in use for domestic purposes, the fact that it is condemned will create no uneasiness. It simply confirms an almost unanimous belief that the water was impure and sets at rest any differences of opinion that may

have existed: LIVINGSTON, MONT., Dec. 15, 1890. To the Honorable Board of Health, City

that of Anton Puet, Edward Smeltzer, Michael Hohenwater and Louis Nich-(1) alkaline properties, (2) chlorine, (3) total solids, (4) free ammonia, (5) albu-Samuel Jackson was then called and

testified: Am under sheriff of Park county; know defendant Mosier; knew minoid ammonia: 1. The water is slightly alkaline, but not so much so as to be necessarily dele-

\$18,154 49 3,849 29 6,237 21 216 00 141 00 terious 2. It contains chlorine to the amount of one and nine-tenths (1.9) grains per gallon.

 gallon.
 3. It contains forty-two (42) grains of solid matter per gallon: about twice the amount usually found in good water.

 4. It contains seven-hundredths (0.07)

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county; know defendant Mosier; knew about trouble at Cokedale on November 16th; got a telegram from Supt. Wickes requesting me to go to Cokedale and prevent mob. Upon arrival at Cokedale Wickes went with me to Mosier's house, which I searched but could not find Mosier; went t. Plattner's cabin and saw dead body of Bretinger; searched Mos-ier's house and found rifle; it is in my possession; it was choked and would not work when I found it, and it is in the same condition still. Saw Mosier first on the morning of the 19th of November, when he came to Liv-ingston and requested to see me. I went to Carver's corner and arrested him. In response to the question as to whether 4. It contains seven-nundreaths (0.07) parts per million of free ammonia. 5. It contains eighteen-hundredths (0.18) parts per million of albuminoid ammonia. This last result is sufficient to condemn the water as dangerous for

meantime.

A Chemical Analysis

the carver s corner and arrested him. In response to the question as to whether the gun could be opened by a gunsmith, witness responded in the affirmative. He stated further that the gun was a 45-70

witness responded in the affirmative. He stated further that the gun was a 45.70 Winchester. The remainder of the first day was consumed in an effort to introduce a cartridge belt in evidence—alleged to be the same loaned by Sebastian Russer to Mosier—the object being to show that the number of shells remaining in the gun and cartridge belt tallied with the number in the belt at the time it came

ter, the Park street jeweler, his busines will be conducted by a competent work County Attorney Joy presented the case for the state, carefully and methodically re-viewing the evidence, which, while ad-mitting that it was chiefly circumstan-tial, he claimed was an unbroken chain that left pa doubt the discustor function of the line of ranch

supplies Why will you cough, when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1, at J. E

Ferte's. Mayne delivers goods to any part of the city. His groceries are always fresh and of the best grade.

The ladies will find a complete line of nounced that the jury had arrived at ar dry goods at Mayne's. His prices will please you. agreement and court again convened to jurymen

receive their verdict. The jurymen soon filed in and Foreman Bingham handed Judge Henry a paper which he carefully examined and then passed to Clerk Bailey, who read the following: Choice coffees and teas a specialty at Krieger & Co's.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents, at J. E "We the jury, find from the evidence that the defendant is guilty of murder in the second degree." The prisoner 'erte's

"Livingston Sport," the favorite brand in the second degree." The prisone evinced more emotion during the read of cigars, are manufactured exclusively by Charles Garnier at his Livingston, Park county, factory.

be evinced more emotion during the read-ing of the verdict than at any other i time during the trial, and afterwards relapsed into the same apparently emo-tionless condition, characteristic of his bearing. After the verdict was an-nounced the prisoner was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await sen-tance. For hats, caps, boots, shoes, clothing, dry goods or groceries, go to Mayne's. No one is underselling him.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth, at J. E. Ferte's. 2 When court convened yesterday

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had children, she gave them Castoria morning the prisoner was brought into court for sentence, but upon application of the prisoner's attorney's the time for Keep your eyes on I. Orschel & Bro.'s new store on Main street, which will be occupied soon by a new stock of cloth-ing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, pronouncing sentence was extended until Tuesday, January 27th, and Mosier

was accordingly remanded to the cus-tody of the sheriff until that date. It is poots, shoes, etc. understood an attempt will be made to secure a new trial in the case in the Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve

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To the Honorable Board of Health, City smoke. And it you have catarrn, you should attack the disease in the blood, GeNTLEMEN: The following results were obtained from water submitted to me by Dr. R. D. Alton, and analyzed for which permanently cures catarrh. 4



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