

THE INTER MOUNTAIN

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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

SPORT ON MEMORIAL DAY.

YESTERDAY'S exercises in observance of Memorial day in the state of Montana were marred by the inclemency of the weather, and at only a few places in the state was the day the success that was expected when the elaborate plans for its observance were made. A heavy rain storm swept over the state during the early hours of the day and when the clouds broke in the afternoon the temperature had fallen so low that but little comfort could be taken by those who were out of doors. In nearly every city in the state the programme of the day was seriously interfered with by the bad weather and the exercises were carried on under difficulties. The old soldiers, however, did not abate their enthusiasm; rain or shine the veterans perform their solemn duties to the dead each year. For many who hold Memorial day in reverential esteem, there was a sort of grim satisfaction in the down pour that interfered with out-door exercises. In many sections of the state base ball games, horse races and other sports had been planned, and in nearly every instance the sports were interfered with and prevented by the rain and the sportsmen drenched to the skin. The sentiment of the people of the state does not favor sports on Memorial day. The time will come when sportsmen will omit this day from the programme of the year. The movement lately begun to advance the date of Memorial day in fraternal organizations to the 30th of May is fast gaining favor. When this change is made, the day will become one of deepest reverence for the dead; the Memorial day horse races and ball games will be a thing of the past in a few years from now.

ON A LARGE SCALE.

THE RAPID extension of commercial operations bids fair to push along until the world will be too small to contain all the magnificent schemes. The latest is a line of steamships combined with railway lines that will girdle the globe and form an endless highway for commerce. It is announced that a navigation company has laid its plans for a line of steamships running from Liverpool to Yokohama by way of the Suez canal and across the Pacific to the Puget Sound. Here it will connect with one of the transcontinental lines of railroad and establish communication with a line of steamships plying between Atlantic ports and Liverpool. This pioneer line around the earth will enter the field of ocean and land transportation just ahead of general competitors and its plans are only slightly more extensive than those of ambitious rivals in the same line of business.

Following the mighty battles between stock speculators, the world may be treated to the spectacle of a race around the earth between rival transportation companies. It is predicted that the newly organized steamship company will require the seaports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to bid for the business the steamship line will bring to the seaboard city where its vessels make a harbor. This feature of the business will, of course, greatly increase the profits of the company that is first in the field. Should an active rivalry spring up between rival lines and the competition take the form of rate cutting, the expense of travel and freight transportation would become so greatly reduced that a trip around the earth would be a comparatively inexpensive jaunt. Under such conditions it would be cheaper to travel than to stay at home.

THE RIVAL SENATOR'S.

THE POLITICAL situation in South Carolina promises to furnish entertainment for those interested in contentions between political parties until another national campaign begins. The fight begun some time ago between Senators McLaurin and Tillman will be transferred to the politics of the state, and the voters will be asked to decide at the polls the differences that have arisen between these two representatives of the opposing wings of the democracy of the state. It is stated that both senators have dispatched their resignations to the governor of the state and will go before the people for re-election. That this contest will prove interesting there is no doubt. The campaign will be a battle between the old-time democracy of the state and the more modern party, that is attempting to break away from the old traditions and keep step with the march of progress. Tillman represents the prejudices of the party, McLaurin the enlightened sentiment which looks far enough into the future to see the opportunities of which the south should take advantage.

The challenge to go before the people and test the sentiment of the state came, it is said, from Tillman. He cunningly perceived that the state of South Carolina was drifting away from him and that only a short time will elapse until his political methods will be estimated at their true worth, and his pretenses exposed and held in contempt by the intelligent people of the state. Now, while the movement to overthrow his power is just beginning, he believes he can swing the state into the democratic column once more and deal a telling blow to his opponent. There is every indication, however, that Tillman has put the political sentiment of his state to the test too late for his safety, and the chances are excellent for his retirement from political life when the voters of the state have an opportunity to give free expression to their judgment at the polls. The south is rapidly changing from the musty politics of the past, and in several of the southern states politicians of the Tillman stripe have been laid on the shelf. His turn has come and the time of his repudiation is not far away.

Attorney General Donovan insists that joint partnerships in the gambling business are the most dangerous business combines in the state.

The residents of the state of Alabama having raised an exceedingly lively brand of Cain on election day for many years are now engaged in raising barriers against the colored voters.

NEGRO VOTERS.

THE NEGROES of the state of Alabama are looking forward with apprehension to the time when the new constitution of the state will be put in force, and the colored man relegated to the rear in all civil affairs. Not since reconstruction days have the people of the state of Alabama been reconciled to the constitution the commonwealth adopted when it took its place among the states of the Union. The liberal provisions of the old constitution gave the negro rights which made him a dangerous political rival to the democratic party of the state, and during recent years it was found to be extremely difficult to maintain democratic prestige in Alabama. Republican sentiment sweeping over the south has carried sections of the state too near the boundaries of democracy's influence for the comfort of those who aspire to control the politics of the state.

Under the new arrangement proposed by the members of the constitutional convention the negro will be practically eliminated from politics, and the only privileges allowed him will be those of voting white men into office. Frequent appeals have been made to the constitutional convention to influence the members to forego their determination to disfranchise the negroes, but it is doubtful if the protests will have the least influence. The state of Alabama must be saved to the democratic party and there is only one way to do it. The negro vote of the south is largely cast with the republican party and without the help of the democrats who are drifting out of the ranks the bourbon party would be in a sorry fix. Democrats of the south know that several fancy crimps will be put in the party before many years, unless measures are taken to rob their opponents of the right of suffrage.

SAFELY HOME.

THE SUSPENSE of the nation ended when the special train bearing the presidential party rolled into Washington yesterday and the president and Mrs. McKinley were safely home. Not since the journey was interrupted at San Francisco by the sudden illness of the mistress of the white house has the anxiety of the nation's citizens been relaxed. The days have been filled with apprehension and good wishes for the speedy recovery of the first lady of the land have been wafted daily from all parts of the country. Now that the party is safely home, the general anxiety gives way to feeling of relief and gratitude.

It is fair to presume that the next journey the president makes to the west will have Montana for its objective point. There is but little doubt that he will begin planning at once to complete the tour so suddenly interrupted a few weeks ago. Senator Carter is authority for the statement that the president will, in all probability, visit Montana within a year. It is well known that the president displayed partiality to the Treasure State when the plans for the recent tour were made. When he comes to the west again the state will doubtless be favored once more. The attractions of Montana are so numerous and varied that the Treasure State is certain to be given a conspicuous place in the itinerary laid down for the next swing around the circle.

The Buffalo Pan-American is panning out in a perfectly satisfactory manner to those who have their money invested in the big show.

According to the eminent authorities in military circles the army canteen should make a stagger at following the flag.

The time honored democratic orator who treated his audience to a vivid description of the breakers ahead of the ship of state was not on deck yesterday.

The labor organizations that have invested their money in mines may be said to be getting down to business and displaying remarkable depth of judgment and commercial insight.

It is suspected that the majority of the supreme court knew all the time that it was impossible to please everybody.

Governor Toole, who has been accused of keeping political appointments away from Cascade county, kept his Memorial day appointment in Great Falls in a very satisfactory manner.

Yesterday's Decoration day orations delivered by Montana orators were fully as decorative as the occasion required.

In dealing with the Cuban problem the members of the island's constitutional convention appear to be using the necessary amount of figurative language.

Save your coupons.

BITS OF WIT.

The following odd political announcement appeared recently in a Georgia exchange: "I announce myself as a candidate to succeed myself. I have held the office thirteen years, and desire to hold over one more year, as thirteen, as all men known, is a most unlucky number."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Did you meet any Philadelphia girls at Atlantic City?" "Yes, and I proposed to one." "What did she say?" "She told me to come back at the end of a year and I might kiss her."—Detroit Free Press.

"Here's a curious case. A bartender in St. Louis, the doctors claim, is turning to chalk." "Under the circumstances I'd think it more natural for him to turn to drink."—Philadelphia Times.

Mr. Newlywed—If I should be killed by this automobile, Marie, I want no weeping at my funeral. I want everybody to be cheerful.

Mrs. Newlywed—Nonsense, John. I shall have to weep a little just for the looks of the thing.—Judge.

Bill—Example is a great thing.

Jill—That's so; but what are you thinking of?

"Why, I see up in Albany, where the legislature meets, a minister is to speak next Sunday on 'What Are We Here For?'—Yonkers Statesman.

"Is there any luck in a four-leaved clover?"

"Yes; bad luck. I hunted for one the other day and trod on a snake, got stung by a wasp, and ruined my sprig suit with grass stains."—Philadelphia Record.

It was the worst domestic storm they had ever encountered.

"You don't deserve even hanging," he said as he left the house.—Philadelphia Times.

"Woman has too much imagination."

"O, I don't know; if she couldn't imagine that man was better than he is she wouldn't marry him."—Chicago Record.

Casey—Who does yis want ter see?

Grogan—Dunnohus.

Casey—Who did yis say?

Casey—Well, if you dunno who, how do I know who?—Scribner's.

Johnson—Do you mean to insinuate that I can't tell the truth.

Parkinson—By no means. It is impossible to say what a man can do until he tries.—London Tit-Bits.

WHEN DADDY STARTS TO SHAVE.

Used to want to be a man an' wear a beard; but jeezunes! Last few days o' grief an' misery's took the feelin' out o' me! Mamma's worried 'most to death an' Daddy's face is ragged up;— Bloody streaks an' ameyary lather on the bran' new shavin' cup; I been licked so much, by golly, that I don't feel worth the savin'! An' I'm gettin' 'most gray-haired since my Daddy started shavin'!

Started this way: 'Tother evening Daddy came a-rushin' in, All excited-like an' sweaty-pantin' like old Billy sin.

"Believe," says Daddy, "that the barbers means to strike this evenin'! so Bought a shavin' mug and razor—mean to shave myself, you know!" Then the dreadful carnage started!—now I ain't been misbehavin'. But I've respaid a dozen lickin's since my Daddy started shavin'!

Betcher life! they's somethin' doin'—an' it worries me, by Jing!— Fer to get my jacket dusted when I haven't done a thing! Dassen't slide down on the baluster ner crack my thumb an' bawl; Dassen't tear my pants an' holler ner have any fun at all!

Fer my Daddy's jest a-layin' fer some little misbehavin'— So's he'll get a chance to warp me fer to counteract that shavin'.

So I'm hidin' in the garret fer awhile an' layin' low; Me an' Mamma's 'maiated, we been jawed an' worried; I can hear my Daddy stompin' 'round upon the kitchen floor.

An' I know the dresser's lathery and spattered up with gore, Yessir! dassen't bet a swinker when I hear my Daddy ravin'!

Awful times we been a-havin' since my Daddy started shavin'!

—San Francisco Bulletin.

BRIGHT IDEAS OF MONTANA EDITORS

The Ethics of Hypnotic Shows. Bozeman people have been enjoying(?) during the past week the privilege and advantages of a hypnotic exhibition by a man named Griffiths, who claims to be a sort of king in that method of entertaining an audience. Just what proportion of science and what proportion of trickery may be mixed up in his strange performances, or whether it is all a purely scientific phenomena which the public witnesses, the Chronicle is not going to say because it doesn't know. One thing, however, we are willing to hazard an opinion upon. Because believe it called for, and that relates to the benefit to the public of these alleged hypnotic performances. We can see a good deal of harm that can come from attending them and mighty little good of any kind, to most of the audience at least. Why should any man surrender his will to that of a stranger in order that he may make him act the part of a monkey for the entertainment of an audience, even if the results remain behind when the ringmaster has no further use for him in this capacity and gives him back his reason and intelligence, minus some portion of his self respect and dignity? It is by no means a settled question that no permanent injury is done to the will power or whatever the mysterious force may be called which is at once the noblest and most delicate and subtle force dwelling in mankind. The laws of its creator relating to it and governing its use are little known to the wisest and most profound searchers in this deep secret of creation. A man or woman who thinks rightly about it, and reverently as he or she should, will not lend it to an amateur to play silly pranks with in order to make an unthinking audience laugh, even if that were the end of the consequences of his action, and he can be by no means sure of that fact in the present state of scientific knowledge on the subject. There is a theory strongly asserted and backed up by considerable proof, that the man who becomes "a subject" once becomes also a victim, and is much easier brought under the control of the operator a second time, even without his consent. The story goes that this man Griffiths, who is making an easy living by giving hypnotic exhibitions, at one of his performances hypnotized one of his audience and made him believe that he was dragged to the platform by a lariat. The young man had been a voluntary subject the evening before, but stated that he had promised his relatives, who wisely objected to his repeating the act, that he would not again become a "subject," and for that reason he refused the performer's invitation to again submit himself to hypnosis for the sport of his comrades and fellow citizens. If that be true it was an outrage that fully deserves the severe punishment of the law, and if there be no law that can reach it, a broken head for the showman that perpetrated it.—Bozeman Chronicle.

More money will be expended for building operations in Dillon this season than in any other previous year. Before snow flies this city will be able to boast of two more public edifices—a county high school building and the normal dormitory. Both structure will be substantial adornments for our enterprising city. Several dozen handsome residences will also be constructed and one or more substantial brick business blocks. Dillon already enjoys the reputation of being the best and most substantially built town in Montana. From all indications now at hand her citizens propose to maintain this record in the future. Slowly, but surely, Dillon is emerging from the village and town stage and is assuming the airs and appearance of a thriving and substantial little city.—Dillon Examiner.

Irrigating Bottom Lands. It is about time now to think of devising means to irrigate the bottom lands on the north side of the river. Nearly all of the land is being taken up, and if a co-operative ditch could be constructed there is no doubt that the country lying all around our town would become, in the course of a couple of years, a veritable garden of growing crops of hay or whatever the land owners choose to raise. Let us get together and talk the matter over. We are all interested to a certain extent, and the sooner we get at it the sooner we may look for results.—Malta Enterprise.

For Your Summer Outing. Be Sure to Take With You a Bottle of Newbro's Witch Hazel Cream. It is the best protection against tan, as well as the best remover of tan that has been produced. Thousands of ladies in Butte and in other parts of Montana have used it for years with the best results. It is a superior skin-food, non-irritant, non-hair producing. Large Bottle, 25 Cents. NEWBRO DRUG CO. 109 North Main

COOKE IS A POOR MAN'S CAMP

A Million Dollars or Nothing Is One Claim Holders Price.

Cooke City, Park county, is preparing to enjoy a boom. According to the Red, Ode Democrat, it is going to have a railroad and follow its completion with the development of the mines thereabouts. The ore around Cooke county, it is said, lies in large bodies, considerable of it running into free milling ore. The ledges are wide and well defined and of the character to indicate fissure veins, so far as they have been followed they have improved with depth. The "Daisy" mine has a 10-stamp mill and recently shipped a gold brick from the free milling ore it has worked. It is said that there are thousands of tons of good ore on the dumps of both the Daisy and Black Warrior, another promising mine. There are other promising claims with plenty of ore on the dump which only need the means of transportation and dividend payers. Some of the ore runs as high as \$108 in gold and copper.

Cooke City may well be called a "poor man's camp." With the exception of the large companies mentioned, most of the men holding claims are poor men. But they have faith in the camp and are holding on to their claims like grim death. While too poor to do development work, they can keep up their assessment work and hold the price of their prospect at a good stiff figure. One claimant, it is said, refuses to take less than a million dollars for his claim, although he was offered what seemed a big price. This illustrates the great faith those interested have in the future of the camp. They feel that if it is a waiting game the reward is certain.

Sherlock Holmes, Jr.

"Hist! Hist!" whispered Sherlock Holmes, nudging his companion and leaning over so that they could converse without being heard by the congregation. It was in church on Sunday morning, and the organist had the soft pedal on. "What is it?" the great amateur detective's friend asked.

"The man who just passed the plate in here," said Sherlock, "used to be a street car conductor."

"What makes you think so?" Do you know him?"

"Think? My friend, 'think' is not the word. Did you ever know me to merely think? I know. Yet I never saw this good brother before, never heard of him. As you know, we are in a church where neither of us has ever worshipped in the past. The people here are all strangers to us, and we are strangers to them. But the man who passed the plate to us used to be a street car conductor. When you dropped that nickel in he began fumbling around in the vicinity of the third button of his vest, for the bill-punch."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Fish Tale.

"Big trout are getting scarcer," said Cy the other day, "Why when I was a youngster I'd catch some that would weigh ten pounds or more, by mighty, and get a string at that; Not just a pesky dozen that 'wouldn't fill my hat!"

"Say when I was a shaver, I went one day to fish. Down by the river yonder, and cast my trout line—swish! Just then I heard a movement up in the field—I swear A trout of large proportions, was catching crickets these!" —Arthur E. Locke.

Did She Accept Him?

Tess—He proposed to her in rather a gruesome way. Jess—Why, I understand he merely asked her to share his fortune. Tess—No, he asked her if she would care to share his lot. They were walking in the cemetery at the time.—Philadelphia Press.

Grateful Appreciation.

Agent—Sir, can I sell you this statue of a Greek god? It is one of the most artistic adornments for the home to be found and— Mr. Gotrich—Young feller, hev y' got enny statooes o' pigs? I think a life-size statooe o' a pig in bronze would be great 'set in th' hall, don't you? 'E see, I made most o' my munny in pigs.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

Their Favorite Diet.

"The bulls and bears on Wall street are all carnivorous animals," remarked the Horse Editor to the Snake Editor. "Indeed?" "Yes; they are fond of spring lamb with United States mint sauce."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Success Lies in Reticence.

Towne—Yes, Prof. Karyheum is going in for politics. Why shouldn't he be successful? He speaks seven languages fluently, while the average politician today—

Browne—Succeeds because he is able to keep his mouth shut in one language.—Philadelphia Press.

An Effective Gold Cure.

Gotrox—So the count is cured of his infatuation for your daughter. Billions—Yes, I dodged him, or, gave him the gold cure.—Philadelphia Record.

The Goal in Sight.

Tess—"So, Miss Giddle is really to be married at last. It must have been hard for her to settle down."

Jess—"Yes, indeed, she was an awful flirt."

Tess—"She certainly used to lead the men a merry chase, but now she says she's 'on her last lap.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Modern Novel-Begetter.

She writes a book which pictures people, love and self— And, incidentally, 'twixt the lines portrays herself.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR FINAL DISCHARGE OF BANKRUPT.

In the District Court of the United States, District of Montana. In the matter of David H. Young, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1901, in the above entitled court, David H. Young filed his petition for a final discharge and that the said court fixed the 13th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 10 a. m., at the court room of said court, in the city of Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time and place all creditors and other persons interested may appear and offer objections, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted and said petitioner discharged.

Witness, the Hon. Hiram Knowles, Judge, and the seal of said court affixed, at Helena, Montana, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1901.

Attest: GEO. W. SPROULE, Clerk.

[SEAL.]

Rookwood Pottery. Only good things are ever imitated. That is why you see wares, called under different names, that look at first sight something like Rookwood. Every piece of Rookwood has a distinctive, copyrighted mark. Good judges can tell it at a glance without the help of a mark. But the mark is a good thing to protect the inexperienced buyer. We are sole agents in Butte.

Hight & Fairfield Jewelers

INDIVIDUALITY. Marks every piece of silverware in our store. A silver service lasts a lifetime and gives pleasure every day. Nothing else seems to combine beauty and usefulness to such a marked degree. We show a splendid assortment of both flat and hollow silverware in quadruple silver plated and sterling silver. All of the latest designs and from the best manufacturers. We can supply your every silver want at economical prices.

LEYS Jeweler and Optician. CWSLEY BLOCK

From a Board Fence. To the scenery of a first-class theater, from a kitchen sink to the palatial residence of the multi-millionaire, there is no job of painting we are not prepared to do at a moment's notice. An army of skilled artists answer our roll-call daily. They are scattered out over all parts of Butte, to engage in putting on the finishing touches to the fastest growing city on earth. It will pay to think of us when you want good work in our line. SCHATZLEIN PAINT COMPANY No. 14 West Broadway