

BLUSHES SUFFUSE BEARDED CHEEKS

LOVELORN SWAINS, VOTING FOR
SWEETHEARTS, BETRAY CONDI-
TION BY INDIFFERENCE.

JUST DROP IN TO SEE
HOW IT IS COMING ON

Nobody Has Any Particular Interest in the
Contest, of Course; Each Fellow is
Merely Voting for the Other Fellow's
Girl, to Help Her Along to the God-
dess of Liberty's Dais.

"It is quite amusing to see some of the
young fellows come here to deposit their
votes for their favorite young ladies in this
Goddess of Liberty contest," said Dr. J. E.
Copperthwaite this morning.

"Some of them are pretty well known by
this time in the office, and I'd venture to
say that I could pick out the sweethearts
of each of the young women who are now
in the running.

"They come in a careless manner and
leave their votes as if it was a matter of
indifference to them which lady they voted
for. I always notice, however, that the
same young man votes for the same young
woman, and that he is often quite anxious
to know how the vote stands.

Fear to Divulge Condition.
"Occasionally a youth comes in who is
afraid he will be taken for a lovelorn swain.
He takes the time to explain to me that he
is voting to help the thing along, and incidentally
to show his appreciation of the
charms of the young lady for whom he
marks his ballot."

Everything goes along smoothly for the
celebration. The ward committees got out
and hustled yesterday and found money
waiting for them at every corner. Chair-
man A. F. Bray, who is also treasurer for
the fund, is so busy taking in money that
he has hardly time to attend to his regular
business.

Instead of meeting at 4 o'clock this after-
noon the committees will assemble at 8
o'clock at the city hall and have a medicine
talk on what to do with the money.

"We are meeting with few, very few
refusals," said one of the members today.
We hope to publish a list of the subscribers
as soon as we can get the lists put to-
gether."

Miss Zinn Still Leads.
Miss Mabel Zinn is still in the lead for
the contest, but Miss Kilgallon is crowding
her close. Neither Miss Bowman nor Miss
Thompson may be said to be out of the
running. At last night's count the vote
stood: Miss Mabel Zinn, 845; Miss Laura
Kilgallon, 801; Miss Carrie Bowman, 769;
Miss Mary Thompson, 534.

MINOR CHARGES FILL POLICE COURT DOCKET

Usual List of Drunks, Vagrants, Wife-
Beaters and Beggars Dis-
posed Of.

John Clancy and Jewel Erick pleaded
guilty to a charge of drunkenness in Judge
Boyle's court this morning.

John Allen, arrested as the illegal con-
sort of Lizzie Hall, pleaded guilty to
vagrancy and will be sentenced this after-
noon.

John Butler was arrested yesterday by
Officer Victor North for beating his wife
at No. 38 East Mercury street. He plead-
ed guilty, and will be fined this afternoon.

George Morris and his wife, Jennie Mor-
ris, were charged with fighting and distur-
bing the peace. The woman pleaded guilty
and was fined \$10. Morris pleaded not
guilty and his trial was set for tomorrow
afternoon.

M. Parliment was arrested yesterday on
a charge of begging on the streets. He
was bailed out by John Milch and this
morning pleaded not guilty. His trial will
come up Saturday.

TO DIRECT ARMOUR TRADE

E. C. Howard to Represent Big Packers
in Montana.

Mr. E. C. Howard returned from Oma-
ha this morning where he concluded a
contract with Armour & Co. to assume the
management of the business of the big
packing company for the state, with head-
quarters in Butte.

Mr. Howard has had a wide experience
in the packing business and is one of the
best known representatives in that line of
trade in the West.

ROOMS FOR THE TEACHERS

At West Hotel, Minneapolis, Quarters Are
Provided.

Teachers of Montana attending the
National Educational association, to be
held at Minneapolis, July 7 to 11, will find
headquarters at Hotel West, Room 205.

This room has been reserved by the
Montana State Board of Education, by J.
G. McKay of Hamilton.

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Style 303 is for a medium full figure. A model designed for the fashionable up-to-date woman. The front or bust curves commence at waistline. It is for a full, deep, broad-chested, deep breathing figure. Ashort, straight front, stylish shape, cut low at top of front steel, with a seven-inch length of waist.
It has the approbation of the most prominent singers of the time, also the fashionable who desire all the health qualities as well as beauty of form. Price\$3.50

Style 619 is for medium or slender figure with medium length waist. It has not the extreme straight front, the bust fullness beginning above the waistline.
It is cut low at the top of front steel and medium low around the top. It will be found a model of grace and comfort.
Shown in Four Qualities
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For full figures. It is revolutionizing woman's form and carriage. It supports the bust in natural position and lengthens the waist. Cut low and full around the top, with the waistline running low down in front, giving perfect freedom to the lower lungs and enabling full, deep breathing. A circular belt around the bottom sets snugly over hips and abdomen, giving the long-waisted, straight front figure so much desired, and it is the ideal corset for comfort.



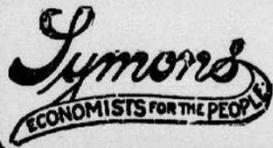
New Long Hip La Grecque Models

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Each corset has two pair of extra heavy satin elastic hose supporters, permanently attached. These exclusive models comfortably encase the entire hip. There can be no rolling up of the flesh over the edge. The boning extends well down, giving a snapeliness and support not possible with boneless hip tabs sewed on to the bottom of the corset.

Style 253 is for a full, stylish figure. It is substantially boned, long from the waist line down over hips and abdomen with deep, full bust curves.
Price\$8.50

Style 201 is for an extra stout figure. It is short from the waist line up; is a long front belt corset, substantially boned. Front curves commencing at waist line, giving a low, deep bust that cannot push up.
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Exquisite Black Costume Skirts \$8.75
The graceful, dressy net skirts; many splendid garments at a third off. These skirts are made of good quality net over a deep skirt of silk; have full flounce around the bottom and are trimmed with row after row of black liberty silk ribbon almost covering the entire body of garment. Value not less than \$12.50
Price\$8.75



MANAGER WHARTON HAS GUESTS WHO DO WRITE

Special Cars Leave for Gardens Bearing
Loads of Hungry Enthusiastic
Scribes.

Newspaper workers of Butte will leave
for Columbia Gardens this evening at 5
o'clock, starting from the corner of Broad-
way and Park street in special cars. The
newspaper men are to be the guests of
Manager J. R. Wharton at a sumptuous

J. R. WHARTON.



Who is Host to Butte's Newspaper Men
Today.

spread at the Gardens banquet hall, and
the guests who have responded to the in-
vitation given by Mr. Wharton's repre-
sentative, A. Heilbronner, are as follows:
W. W. Walsworth, W. W. Cheely, A.
B. Keith, R. W. Criswell, John Hammill,
J. W. Kelly, J. J. McMurray, Charles Co-
penherve, A. B. Keith, Jr., Jessie Scarles,
Louis M. Thayer, W. E. Ellsworth, John
Lindsay, R. R. Kilroy, Charles Degleman,
Dan J. Walsh, John Cole, Arthur Whitecer,
John Richards, Ed. A. Charlton, G. L. Fos-
ter, J. W. Gilbert, W. T. Guion, Mr. Sem-
ple, J. Ramsdell, Frank Ward, M. M. Mil-
ler, John McIntosh, J. C. McFadden, B. E.
St. Charles, George Long.

AL STACK ACQUITTED OF HOLD-UP CHARGE

Proves an Alibi and Jury Finds Him In-
nocent, Despite Archambault's Posi-
tive Identification.

Al Stack, whom Isaac Archambault posi-
tively identified as the man who held him
up at the muzzle of a revolver in the Pine
Tree saloon at No. 740 East Park street
early in the morning of April 23, was ac-
quitted of the charge by a jury in Judge
McClellan's court yesterday afternoon.

The jury was out only a short time.
While Archambault was positive as to the
identity of Stack, the latter put a crink in
the story by saying he was not in the Pine
Tree saloon. He accounted for nearly
every minute of his time during the night
of the 22d and the early morning of the
23d. What he said went double, for Dan
Morris corroborated his story. The latter
is one of the men whom Archambault
said visited the saloon a short time before
the robbery occurred.

M. F. Connolly, one of the principal wit-
nesses for the state, failed to answer the
summons. At the preliminary hearing ac-
cording Stack a short time ago Connolly
testified that Stack was the man that held
Archambault up, adding that he was not
mistaken about it. He said he had just
come from work and stopped in the saloon,
and that while there Stack had entered
with a mask over a portion of his face and
a gun in his hand.

After the jury acquitted Stack the
charge of robbery preferred against James
Percise, Stack's alleged partner in the
crime, was dismissed at the request of the
county attorney.

WELL-MERITED MEDALS BESTOWED ON STUDENTS

Their Long Course Completed, St. Pat-
rick Graduates Receive Diplomas
and Trophies.

Every seat in the Grand theater was taken
last evening at the commencement exer-
cises of St. Patrick's school.

The program was as follows:
Salutatory—Progress of the Nineteenth
Century.....John Francis Dugan
Recitation—"Labor".....Miss Margaret Agnes Leahy
"Mathematics".....Armand Phillip Choquette
"Aubrey de Vere".....Miss Anna Marie O'Brien
"Patriotism".....Mr. Edward Francis O'Flynn
"Music".....Miss Mary Veronica McMahon
Valedictory.....Miss Mary Veronica McMahon
Besides the essays and orations of the
graduates there was an excellent program
of entertainment, consisting of vocal and
instrumental selections and a one-act farce
entitled, "A Close Shave." The little play-
ers acquitted themselves very creditably.
They were: Michael Gavegan, Ransom
Rice, Francis Walker, Fred McQueney,
Albert Dockstader and William McGovera.
The school orchestra of twenty pieces
came in for a just share of the applause
of the evening.

Rev. Callahan delivered an address to
the graduates, after which Rev. DeSiere
presented the diplomas, medals and awards
as follows: To each of the graduates a
gold medal, donated by J. H. Leyson; gold
watches for regular attendance, also
donated by Mr. Leyson; to Eugene Dil-
lon and Rose Schwankamp; a medal for
deportment, presented by Mr. Leyson; to
Julia Barry; the W. W. Dixon, Jr., medal
for Christian doctrine for which the
graduates drew lots, won by Mary V. Mc-
Mahon; the medal for chemistry, donated
by Mrs. John W. Cotter; to John F. Du-
gan; the medal for English given by the
Misses Gibbons; to Miss McMahon; the
medal for mathematics donated by Father
DeSiere; to Armand Phillip Choquette; a
history of Ireland, donated by the Ancient
Order of Hibernians; to John F. Dugan.
Father DeSiere also presented each gra-
duate with a handsomely bound book.

Special Excursion Train.

Leaves Montana Union depot at 8:30
a. m., Sunday for Pipestone Springs,
Whitehall, Twin Bridges and Alder, re-
turning leaves Alder at 6:00 p. m. Rates
as follows:
Butte to Pipestone and return.....\$1.00
Butte to Whitehall and return.....1.50
Butte to Twin Bridges and return...1.50
Butte to Alder and return.....2.00

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SUES FOR ALLEGED UNSETTLED STORE BILL

Matthew Bertrand Enters Proceedings for
\$209 Against George A. Cobban
and Wife and J. M. Bloom.

In the district court today Matthew
Bertrand sued George A. Cobban, Mrs.
Cobban and John M. Bloom to recover the
sum of \$209, which includes a claim for
\$108 on an alleged unpaid account, a de-
mand for a \$100 attorney's fee and \$1 for
the filing of a lien notice.

Bertrand alleges in his complaint that
Bloom contracted to build a stone wall for
the Cobbans on some property belonging to
the latter on East Park street, and that
Bloom contracted with him for the neces-
sary stone at a reasonable price.

He says he furnished 90 perches of stone
and that the reasonable price he charged
for it was \$140 a perch, the bill coming to
\$128. Of that amount \$20 was paid, he
says, leaving a balance of \$103. He adds
that he paid \$1 out of for a lien notice and
that \$100 is a reasonable attorney's fee.
He asks the court to subject the property
to the lien and satisfy his claim.

SCHOOL BONDS GO SLOWLY

Board Unable to Dispose of Them at 4
Per Cent and May Offer 4 1-2.

For the first time in the history of the
Butte schools the trustees are finding the
school bonds hard to sell. At last night's
meeting Chairman Moulthrop of the
finance committee, called the attention of
the board to the fact that the \$100,000
worth of 4 per cent bonds were still in the
market without bidders, and that it seemed
almost impossible to sell them at the pre-
scribed rate of interest.

"By allowing a commission for the sale
of them or selling them to a local firm to
draw 4 1/2 per cent," said Mr. Moulthrop,
"we can dispose of them, but that seems to
be in conflict with school law."
The matter was la- over for the next
meeting of the board.

Bids for the stone work in the founda-
tion of the new McKimley school were
opened, and the contract was awarded to
Daniel Workman, whose bid was for
\$12,790.

When the bids for the two carloads of
school desks advertised for were opened, it
was decided to leave the matter to the
committee on supplies and janitors, with
power to act.
After hearing the report of J. H. Davis,
state inspector of boilers, auditing the
teachers' and janitors' payrolls and the
bills for current expenses, the board ad-
journed.

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CLEVER PLAY WELL PUT ON

"Too Rich to Marry" Presented at the
Broadway Theater.

A very poor audience witnessed a very
good performance at Sutton's Broadway
theater last night. The lively little farce
comedy was well dramatized, well handled
and well presented.

The many funny situations and compli-
cations of "Too Rich to Marry" are
brought about as the outcome of the visit
of the family of Jonathan Bradbury, a re-
tired banker, to Chicago, it being the
secretly avowed intention of the old gen-
tleman to have a "time" and to open in-
tention of his jealous wife to prevent his
doing so. They have a pretty daughter
with flirtatious inclinations. Tom Grant,
a medical student, who is left temporarily
in charge of the wealthy uncle's residence,
converts the house into a lodging establish-
ment, thinking to turn a penny. Among
his lodgers are the Bradbury family. He
makes love and becomes engaged to the in-
genious daughter. He becomes friends
with the old gentleman and assists in his
attempts to escape the surveillance of Mrs.
Bradbury. Leona Delroy, an actress with
debts to pay, is also a lodger and attracts
the banker. In order to enjoy a tete-a-tete
luncheon with her, Mr. Bradbury writes
his wife an anonymous letter decrying her
to the park, where she is told she will find
him with another woman. Arrangements

tangle and many funny situations follow.
Mr. Ed. Redmond was admirable as
Jonathan Bradbury. Jessie Brink as Mrs.
Bradbury, consistently exhibited that vig-
orous espionage over her unfortunate hus-
band which is more amusing on the stage
than in actual life. Jessie Emerson was a
charming ingenue in the part of the unso-
phisticated daughter. Mr. R. K. Brown as
the young medical student gave a good
interpretation of the part, and in his
special vocal solo made a hit with the au-
dience. The part of Sambo, the versatile
colored servant, was a funny and cleverly
presented role. Mr. Arthur Smith, who
was cast for this character, sang and
danced with amusing Ethiopian abandon.
Fred Armstead, as the nervous, musical
genius, furnished some amusing moments.
The subordinate parts were well taken and
the ensemble was very acceptable.

Notice, Modern Woodmen of America.
All Modern Woodmen are requested
to meet at the corner of Main and Park
streets Thursday morning, June 26th, at
10 o'clock sharp. Special cars will be in
waiting to convey the Neighbors to the
residence of our deceased Neighbor, J. W.
Kronschable, near Columbia Gardens,
where the funeral services will be held.
All Neighbors and Royal Neighbors are
requested to be on hand promptly at 10
o'clock.

LEWIS A. SMITH,
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