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If it does not come up to your expectation bring the bottle back and get your money. The Newbro Drug Co. are authorized to make the above statement in connection with

Dr. Jaynes' Vegetable Kidney Cure. This medicine is a guaranteed cure for KIDNEY COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS, HIGHLY COLORED URINE, URINARY TROUBLE, LIVER COMPLAINT, FREQUENT CALLS, and pain in urinating. For sale by NEWBRO DRUG CO., BUTTE.

TO CHARGE J. W. JACKSON

Alleged Assailant of Missoula Girl Will Not Plead Guilty.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Missoula, Jan. 25.—An information will be filed against J. W. Jackson, the man who is charged with assaulting Ethel Baker, the little 7-year-old girl in this city, this afternoon. Jackson says that he will plead not guilty to the information and, as he is unable to furnish bonds, he will be remanded to the county jail to await the sitting of the next term of the district court.

RICH STRIKE IN SAN JUAN

Greenhorn Mountain, Oregon, Mine Seems to Be a Good Thing.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Baker City, Ore., Jan. 26.—A miner in from the Greenhorn mountain brings authentic reports of a startling rich strike in the Don Juan mine owned by M. Thibault. The rich strike was made in the bottom of the shaft, which is down to a good depth, and the ore is nearly half gold. The extent of the new shoot has not been determined.

The Don Juan cost Thibault \$6,000. He recently refused a cash offer of \$10,000 for the mine. The property is equipped with a 20-stamp mill.

BELOVED MONTANA PIONEER AND LEADING FIGURE IN WEST PASSED AWAY IN CLARK

Death of Brother of Senator Comes as Surprise to All—Passes Away Suddenly in Los Angeles—His Career in Montana and Elsewhere.

The deep and outspoken sympathy, the unqualified tributes of praise, the many evidences of warm regard and high respect called out by the news of the death in Los Angeles yesterday of Joseph K. Clark, brother of Senator Clark and a Montana pioneer, clearly manifest the great popularity and sincere affection in which Mr. Clark was held not only in Butte but throughout the Northwest.

This section of the Northwest for nearly thirty years, during which time he took a most prominent part in the life and industries of this region, and he leaves behind him a record that might be envied by any man and a memory that will be kept green in the hearts of many men and women as long as they live. He was one of nature's noblemen, upright, honorable, modest, sincere and kindly, and all with



THE LATE J. K. CLARK.

news of Mr. Clark's death reached this city yesterday by telegram shortly after the sad event happened and it was received with the deepest regret by everybody.

Joseph K. Clark dwelt in Montana and

whom he came in contact felt the excellence of his character, and those who came close to him soon came to hold him in both affection and respect.

The death of Mr. Clark came suddenly and most unexpectedly, and it was a great

blow to his wife and numerous relatives. The fact that he was in Los Angeles with his wife to celebrate the birthday anniversary of his aged father made his sudden death more poignantly felt and plunged his relatives from the heights of rejoicing into the depths of sorrow.

Mr. Clark had traveled to Los Angeles from Portland, Ore., where his home had been for many years, to be present at the anniversary reunion mentioned, and had arrived in Los Angeles only last Thursday. The physicians called in pronounced his condition almost hopeless from the first. The disease was diagnosed as apoplexy or something very like it, and Mr. Clark sank into a coma almost at once and never recovered from it. Everything was done that medical knowledge could suggest or devise to save his life, but to no avail. He died at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Miller, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Death Came Peacefully.

Mr. Clark was not unconscious all the time following his seizure, but rallied several times and was able to talk. The coma came on Friday, however, and he gradually sank from that time on till yesterday, when death ensued. The end was very quiet and peaceful and attended by no suffering. He died surrounded by his grief-stricken and aged mother and his equally bereaved wife and sisters.

Senator Clark and J. Ross Clark were in the East at the time; W. A. Clark, Jr., was about to leave Butte for Los Angeles, hoping to arrive there in time to see his uncle alive, and Charles W. Clark was at San Francisco, where he went recently for his health. All of the relatives are expected to gather at the southern city for the funeral.

The time for the burial and the place of interment have not as yet been decided upon, but it is thought that the deceased will be brought to the Northwest place till the end of the week, it is understood. W. A. Clark, Jr., left for Los Angeles as soon as he received the telegram announcing his uncle's death, and Charley Clark telegraphed that he would go there at once also. The senator and J. Ross Clark are out of the city, the former at Washington and the latter at New York. It is expected that they will leave immediately for Los Angeles.

Youngest of Clark Brothers.

Joseph K. Clark was the youngest of the three Clark brothers, all of whom were Montana pioneers and of whom Senator Clark is the most eminent. He came to Butte in 1875, but his first appearance in the state was at Virginia City in 1864. He was one of the early miners of famous Alder Gulch, and helped turn out some of the one hundred and fifty millions of gold that it produced. He was one of the ruggedest and hardest of the early Alder Gulch miners, and many of the

men of those days who are still alive remember him as he was then, with friendship and admiration.

Like his more famous brother, Mr. Clark was born in Pennsylvania. His birth took place in Fayette county on February 2, 1842, and in 1856 he removed to Iowa, and from there to Colorado in 1862. A gold excitement lured him to Arizona later and there he engaged in mining near Santa Fe. From there, in the autumn of 1864, he came to Montana and settled in Alder Gulch.

Engaged in Various Ventures.

A short time after his arrival there he engaged in mercantile pursuits at Blackfoot City and other places, and varied that occupation with investments of several kinds in mining properties, mining at Elk Creek and other places. He was a partner of John Robinson during this period in mining ventures. Following this he had a mail contract to carry the mail from Plains to Walla Walla, which was secured from the government for him by Senator Clark.

Mr. Clark handled the mail route to Walla Walla for several years, finally selling out in order to make a change of base. His advent in Butte took place in 1875, when he came here and invested in mining property. He remained here permanently from that time till within a short time ago. In 1861 he became superintendent of the Montlon mill and mine, which position he held for about fifteen years. Prior to that he was superintendent of the Dexter mill. In both employments he showed judgment and executive ability and won the respect and regard of both his employers and employees.

Once Lived in Walkerville.

In 1880 Mr. Clark married Mrs. Amanda Lippincott. No children were born to the couple. They were residents of Walkerville for about ten years, then they lived for four years on West Broadway at what is now the residence of the Misses Nisler. In both Butte and Walkerville Mr. and Mrs. Clark made a wide circle of social acquaintances, and were very popular with their friends. A year ago they removed to Portland, Ore., to live, Mr. Clark having purchased a very handsome and comfortable home there. It is said that they intended to finally make Los Angeles their home, but Mr. Clark did not live to realize this plan.

Mr. Clark had very little taste for politics, and shunned public life. Yet he was once a member of the Montana legislature and served in that capacity very creditably. He was also frequently a delegate from Walkerville to the democratic county convention.

His Mining Properties.

Besides his interests in this state Mr. Clark also owned valuable mining properties in the Coeur d'Alene district and in Mexico. He is said to have owned coffee plantations in South America along with his brother, Senator Clark, but not to have been interested in the latter's railroad ventures. He also had mining interests in Oregon, and it is said that he left a considerable estate.

WESTERN ARMY MANEUVERS

Troops From Montana and Other States to the Number of 25,000 Are to Be Mobilized at Fort Douglass, Where They Will Get a Taste of Art of War Under West Pointers.

If the plans of the federal government are carried out Montana's seven companies of the National guard will have the time of their lives next summer. Advice has been received at Salt Lake that the government proposes to conduct the annual Western army maneuvers this year at Fort Douglass, Utah, near Salt Lake, during the summer months, just as similar maneuvers were conducted last summer at Fort Riley, Kansas. About 25,000 troops will participate, including the National guard forces of Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California, provided, of course, that these states make the proper provisions to that end.

Montana guardsmen are very much interested in the matter, but they realize that their only hope of being permitted to take part in the maneuvers lies in the present legislature. The federal government is proceeding on the theory that the several states will put into operation the new federal militia bill this winter, but apparently the Montana legislature has not yet considered the matter, nor does it seem to have considered the ordinary needs of the present militia organization. It is understood that the matter will be

presented properly to the legislature in the next few weeks.

The following Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake tells of the coming maneuvers:

Salt Lake, Jan. 26.—According to advice received from Washington by officers stationed at Fort Douglass, near this city, the war department is preparing plans for the mobilization at Fort Douglass next fall of a large number of troops representing the regular army and the national guard of nine Western states. The troops, according to plans now under consideration, will go into camp on September 1, and for 10 days will be drilled in field exercises and the operation of war as though they were actually engaged in a hostile country. The encampment will, in many respects, be similar to that at Fort Riley last summer. The local reservation is one of the greatest in the country, containing thousands of acres admirably adapted for the proposed maneuvers in which it is believed fully 25,000 troops will participate. In addition to five regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and two light batteries, officers at Fort Douglass are figuring on contingents from the national guard of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California.

SAY ANSWERS DO NOT CONSTITUTE ANY DEFENSE

Fred Cobb and U. W. Huff on the State—They Sued for Lane et al, Whom They Sue for Alleged Combine.

Fred Cobb and U. W. Huff, who constitute the Meadville Coal company and who have actions pending in the district court against several coal dealers, alleging that they have formed a combine to keep up the price of coal and discriminate against them, do not consider that the answers filed by the numerous defendants Friday, constitute any defense. The defendants, Charles Lane, M. P. Lavalle, E. E. Scheue, F. L. Graundey, E. L. Mayo, Passmore & Passmore, Edward Skinner, Dan Brown, W. D. Clark, E. T. Bartels and William Curtis, all made answer, and Cobb and Huff, through their counsel, J. L. Wines and H. L. Maurice, filed in the district court today demurrers to the answers.

These state that the answers are insufficient in law to constitute any defense to the cause of action on the ground that the answers do not state facts sufficient to abate the action, as the actions are not those on contracts growing out of dealings of the plaintiffs, but actions for wrongs done the plaintiffs by the defendants.

MARY A. KEELER SUES

Asks a Divorce From Frank—Her Charges.

Mary A. Keeler commenced a suit for divorce today from Frank Keeler, to whom she was married in Belfield, Stark county, Dakota territory, October 11, 1883. She charges that he has been guilty of habitual drunkenness and has treated her cruelly, notably October 6, 1902, when she alleges he knocked her down, blacking her eye.

Mrs. Keeler claims her husband is working at the Revenue mine in Madison county, earning \$100 per month, and has other property. She asks for a divorce, alimony, \$75 per month, attorney's fees and the custody of their four children, ranging in ages from 12 to 18 years.

Meet me at the Pfister.

MATHER IS IN BASTILE CHARGED WITH ARSON

Said He Fired Barn of Rancher With Whom He Has Been Indulging in a Feud for Sometime Past.

E. E. Mather is a prisoner in the county jail charged with arson. He is alleged to have fired the barn of James Olds, near the Nine-Mile house, causing the destruction of the building, and six cows and two horses. Spite against Olds is presumed to have prompted the act. Mather says that he can establish an alibi.

Mather owns a ranch in the vicinity of that of Olds', and it is said that ill-feeling has existed between the two because the livestock of one broke into the field of the other last spring. Mather complained that Olds' horses had broken into his field, and he is said to have shot the animals. For this he was punished by a sentence of six months in jail. He was recently released and is said to have sworn revenge against Olds.

BAD BLIZZARD IS COMING

Bozeman People Fear the Cattle Will Suffer Tonight.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Bozeman, Jan. 26.—Zero weather and a high wind indicate that Bozeman will be in the throes of a blizzard before tonight.

JOHN D. LONG IS ILL IN HIS LONDON HOME

Said Former Secretary of the Navy Is in No Immediate Danger.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Boston, Mass., Jan. 26.—Former secretary of the navy, John D. Long, has been at St. Margaret's infirmary here for the past three weeks under observation by a physician for a long standing ailment. Members of his family last night said no serious complication had been thought of, and that Mr. Long's case could scarcely give rise to any immediate worry on their part.

BRANDY TRADE SECRETS.

French Spirits Are Improved With American Help. [London Telegraph.]

In the current number of the Lancet appears the report of the commission which, at the instance of that journal, has been inquiring both in France and this country into the production of brandy, the present position of the industry and the supply of the genuine spirit to Great Britain. From 1872 onward the phylloxera so restricted the vine harvest from which brandy was distilled that it became easy for unscrupulous traders to foist on the market imitations, made from grain or potato spirits, beet root or sugar. As these spirits differ largely in their medical properties from that of the grape it naturally followed that the imitations, failing to give the expected results, speedily earned a bad name for brandy as a whole, with the result that even when the crop improved and the output was satisfactory, both in quality and quantity, it had to face a prejudice which prevented it recovering the popularity it deserved. The leading firms therefore invited the inquiry of which this report is the outcome.

By 1877 the phylloxera had destroyed the greater part of the vines of the Charente, and the difficulty was to find a plant which would resist the disease and thrive in the soil of the district. In 1887 an expert was sent to America to seek a new stock, and he discovered a grape in Texas which, after many experiments, has succeeded admirably in a great part of the Charente, while other areas have also been supplied with suitable vines. The science of viticulture is sedulously pursued, and the result is that the output has increased so rapidly that farmers in some places find that their difficulty is to avoid overproduction.

The wine obtained from the grapes is sour and harsh. This, indeed, is a merit—the harsher the wine the better the brandy distilled from it. Distillation is now largely carried out by the merchants, and the result of the combination of care and capital is that the new vines are yielding brandy as good as that produced between 1865 and 1875. Some of the less successful British consumer finds himself paying 3s 6d for a bottle containing flavoured spirits of grain—not of grape—or at certain restaurants in London is 5d for a small bottle four and one-half ounces—of characterless spirit with some genuine brandy in it. At the same time spirit coming from any of the well-known makers is perfectly genuine, varying, of course, in merit according to age and other considerations. The Lancet urges that for medicinal purposes there ought to be a definite standard of quality, and that greater attention should be given to the determination of the normal chemical constituents of genuine brandy and other spirits than has hitherto been the case.



JOHN D. LONG.

HOW TO FIX UP BOXER'S HAND WHEN QUITE SORE

Soaking in Strong Solution of Hot Water and Sal Soda Proves Successful in Majority of Cases

Buffalo, Jan. 26.—That "Jock" O'Brien's hands should have gone back on him is no surprise to those who have closely watched the clever middleweight. He has been careless in the use of his hands, often swinging wildly with ill-timed blows, which have often landed on the head or elbows of his opponent. An X-ray examination of his right hand has developed the fact that the knuckle bone of his middle finger is badly broken. He broke his hand on January 1 during his contest with "Al" Veinig, at Fort Erie. His hand was still swollen when he returned to Philadelphia, and not knowing that it was broken he boxed "Joe" Grim. After that the injury became so painful that he consulted a physician, who found that the bones were beginning to knit in a wrong position, necessitating re-breaking the bone. The hand is now increased in a plaster mould and will remain in it for at least a month.

It is only a temporary injury, but it will be a good lesson to O'Brien, who will doubtless now study the finer points of the game and only punch when he is sure the blow will reach a vulnerable spot. When the joints of a boxer's hands become tender and sore, it requires at least three weeks to one month of careful nursing and treatment before they are brought right again and before the boxer has the same confidence in their use.

From a Popular Novel.

[Smart Set.] "In vain! in vain! always in vain!" she moaned. "What is?" inquired the benevolent old gentleman as he passed. "The letter 'V,'" she cried. "Far up the street a pin was heard to fall with a dull, sickening thud; then all was still."

SLOW-HEALING SORES

Slow healing sores are unsightly, painful and dangerous. They are a constant care and source of anxiety and worry.

Chronic, slow healing sores are frequently the after effects of some long debilitating sickness that leaves the constitution weakened and the blood in a polluted, run down condition, when a scratch, cut, simple boil or bruise, becomes a fearful looking ulcer that grows and spreads, eating deeper and deeper into the flesh in spite of everything that can be done to check its progress. Old people whose blood is below the standard and the circulation sluggish, are often tormented with face sores, and indolent, sickly looking ulcers upon the limbs that give them hardly a moment's rest from pain and worry.

Purify the Blood Heal the Sore.

Ordinary sores are liable to become chronic when the blood is too weak to throw off the germs and poisons, and no amount of external treatment will heal them, but they continue to grow worse and worse, and many times terminate in that most horrible of all human maladies, Cancer.

S. S. S. cures slow healing sores by purifying and invigorating the germladen, vitiated blood and purging the system of all corrupt matter, thus striking at the real cause and removing every hindrance to a rapid cure, and this is the only possible way to reach these deeply rooted, dangerous places. S. S. S. strengthens and tones up the circulation, and supplies rich, nutritious blood for the rebuilding of the constitution and healing the sore, when you get rid of the old plague spot for all time.

If you have a slow healing, stubborn sore, write us about it, and our Physicians will advise you without charge. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

ABOUT BUTTE

Orton Bros. Pianos and organs. Lippincott & Darrow. 266 Pennsylvania block.

Judge Knowles, judge of the United States district court, will convene his court for business in Butte on next Tuesday, February 3. The calendar of the court has not been made out, but Deputy Court Clerk Stephens will have it ready by the last of this week.

J. P. Walsh today swore out a complaint against Patrick J. Sullivan, a boy, charging him with assaulting his son, Waldor Walsh. The warrant was sworn out before Justice of the Peace Doran.

Sherman & Reed would be pleased to explain the merits of the Harrison Mutual Burial association.

The county attorney Saturday swore out warrants for the arrest of Josie E. Duke for running a restaurant without a license; J. M. Frolich for failing to have a merchant's license and Henry Nelson for running a livery stable without a license. Mrs. Duke came into the treasurer's office this morning and paid what she owed.

W. J. Silverman arrived from Helena last night and registered at the Emien.

E. A. O'Brien of Silver Star is at the Emien.

The Ladies' Home Journal Woman's Home Companion, Harper's Bazar, Physical Culture and Development, New Thought and other late magazines now ready at the J. O. News Stand, No. 57 West Park.

SHE SAYS SHE'LL BE GOOD

Bozeman, Jan. 26.—Luella Quinn, the 18-year-old girl, who ran away from this city and went to Livingston, is at the home of her parents in this city. The young lady expresses regret that she ran away and promises to be good in the future.

The Dreamship.

Amongst the "Vassar Miscellany" is the following dainty bit: Oh, a dainty cart has just put out From the port of mother's knee; She is bound for the shore of Lullaby lane By the side of the Sleepy sea.

She is bound for the shore of Lullaby lane, From a place on the Lullaby shore, Where they make the dreams for my captain hold.

When the long play day is o'er, The fairies hover around her prow, The dream-sprites round her mast, And they whisper fancies wild and gay Of the summer day's that past.

Oh, fairies gay, and tricky sprites, I pray you gentle be, For this captain hold that the steamship holds Is the whole wide world to me.

Pat and the Pledge.

[New York Times.] Marshall P. Wilder tells this: "General Sherman once wrote me a seven page letter about jokes and other solemn things. It was by way of acknowledging a copy of my book, 'People I Have Smiled With.' In that letter he told the story of the Irishman who was too much given to strong drink.

"You must sign the pledge and stop drinking," said his priest, "or you will be so saturated with the fumes of liquor that some time when you try to blow out a candle your breath will take fire and you will blow up.

"Then give me the pledge," said Pat, and he hereby solemnly promise never to blow out a candle again.

"That is General Sherman's story. Now, here is the way I fixed it up: "You must stop drinking, Pat, or you will go blind."

"Well," said Pat, "I guess I've seen about everything."

His Intimate Friends.

[Town Topics.] Years ago an Englishman, on all that brand of Englishmen who know it all wrong; a boastful cockney with a big nose, applied for a position on a New York newspaper.

"What are your credentials?" inquired the editor. "To whom can you refer?" "I know every prominent man in England, sir," replied the cockney.

"Indeed!" continued the editor, "and do you know Alfred Tennyson?" "Very well, sir; smoked many a pipe with him, sir."

"Do you know Thackeray?" "Yes, sir; worked with him on his 'Book of Snobs,' sir."

"Charles Dickens?" "Was a reporter with him."

"George Eliot?" "I roomed with him, sir."

Grover and Teddy.

When Ollie James of Kentucky, who will be the heaviest man in the Fifty-eighth congress, was on the stump, a man in one of his audiences fired this question at him: "What is the difference between Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt?" "Well," Ollie replied, "Cleveland is too lazy to hunt and Roosevelt is too restless to fish."