WAR'S LESSONS.

The Survivors of the Great Rebellion Learned Them On Many a Bloody Field.

They Remember Those That Tasted the Bitterness of Death and Decorate Their Graves.

The Day in Helena—Orations by Rev. D. J. McMillan and Judge Henry N. Blake.

Memorial day was properly observed in Helena yesterday. Business as a rule was suspended and the citizens generally joined together and paid respect to the soldiers whom the tap of drum or sound of bugle will never awaken. The procession, composed of the various military companies and civic societies, made quite an imposing display. The county and city authorities, ladies of the relief corps and committee on decoration, in carriages, were a noticeable feature of the parade. Arriving at the cemetery, the marked graves were decorated with flowers, and the graves of boys who wore the gray were covered with a profusion of flowers.

In the afternoon exercises were held at Encore hall, which was crowded. Hon. F. P. Sterling presided. After music by the band Rev. F. T. Webb offered a prayer. Judge H. N. Blake, the orator of the day, then delivered the following oration:

JUDGE BLAKE'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Commander, Comrades, Ladies and Gentlemen: We have assembled within the colossal walls of the Rocky mountains, and the lights and shadows of their lofty gate, to observe in this public mode the Memorial Day of 1889. The camp fires of the Grand Army of the Republic are blazing at every post, and the union is illuminated by their refulgent light. While we form a small part of the multitude which is celebrating this anniversary throughout the American nation, it is our happy privilege to place some embers upon the glowing flames.

In the gigantic war which will be known upon the historic pages as "The Great Rebellion," the members of this society were arrayed in the uniforms of the soldiers and sailors of the United States. They marched and countermarched with the national armies; they manned the guns of the loyal monitors and ships in the earth, beneath the sea and above the clouds; their warlike work was done; and they shared in the mournful defeat as well as the exultation of victory. They were equipped with the most terrible weapons which have been forged for the destruction of human life, and the inexplicable companionships by day and by night were the saber and sword, the musket and cannon. Martial music animated every heart to conquest, and with these inspiring melodies were blended the discordant sounds of the exploding shell, the whistling of the bullet and the "diapason of the cannonade." Amidst scenes of horror and carnage, upon the rock and head of battle they saw the bravest types of manhood unawed by death, and calm and patient when racked by every form of agony.

During the four long years of this interneciue struggle, when the sunbeams of hope were dimmed by the black clouds of despair, they lived without homes that we might enjoy our country. Twenty-four years ago the hour of triumph came, the last gun of the contest had been fired; the last fort of the enemy had been capured, and the last banner on which the "Stars and Bars" were emblazoned had been surrendered; and the flag of America was unfurled in every hamlet of the republic, and there was no foe who dared to haul it down. The gates of the Temple of Janus were closed, and the archangel of peace, as pure and beautiful as any being created by the genius of man, who fled when the lava-torrent of the bombardment of Fort Sumpter alarmed all patriotic citizens, returned and alighted in the land of universal freedom. Sweetly sings the poet:

"O, Peace! thou source and soul of social life;
Benign whose calm, inspiring influence
Science has views enlarge, art refines,
And swelling commerce opens all her ports:
Blest be the man divine who gives us thee."

The volunteers in the military and naval forces were discharged with the highest honors by a grateful people, and regiments, divisions and corps-armies who bore upon their rolls the illustrious names of millions, vanished with "fiery quickness." They resumed their places in the manifold industries of private life to enjoy the fraternity of American citizenship. The work, desires and purposes of the civilian are repugnant to the duties, ambition and achievements of the warriors, but no disastrous results attend this wonderful transformation. The family circle rudely broken by the urgent calls for recruits was reunited by the return of the husband and brother, father and son. The moral tone of society could not be lowered by the sudden influx of men who never cherished the wish to become soldiers for life, and who tested the vices which thrive among regular troops, yielding to the idleness of peace. These comrades in arms who were never more to assemble in battle array wended their way to the uttermost parts of the nation, and were absorbed within its domain with the tranquility of the ocean when grand rivers, nurtured by rythings that man cannot control and explore, descend from the heights of a continent and mingle with its depths. The records of the department show that there were enrolled at various times during the contest 2,618,525 persons. Through reinlistment and changes which were daily occurring some were enumerated twice or thrice, so that the number of those actually engaged did not exceed 2,000,000. The armies that followed the lion-hearted Cromwell and our countrymen who fought Great Britain in two years and conquered Mexico were disbanded, but this event in its magnitude is without a parallel upon the globe.

Alas! Many of that mighty host who went forth with brave hearts and strong arms, to battle for the national cause, rushed to glory and the grave. To their memory and the survivors of the perils attending their trials and services this day has been consecrated, not merely by statute, but by the "higher law" of love and patriotism. Kind and willing hands adorn their last abodes with the fairest and sweetest flowers. These sacred spots should never be forgotten. In cemeteries, where now rest in peace those who met in life as enemies in raging battalions, the tombs of foemen are not neglected, and their valor is recognized. The Grand Army of the Republic inculcates the principles of Lincoln, and acts "with malice toward none; with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," and always vindicates the principles which were upheld by the overthrow of the rebellion. It is strange that the combatants who dwell in sepulchres have been blessed by securing what seems to be the least of things—a grave. No search, however diligent, can discover the missing who perished without any rite of burial in the waves, swamps, forests and kindred places, and of whom nought remains but the shadow of a name. Anxious and weeping eyes reviewed again during the campaign the list of the killed, wounded and prisoners. Their destiny was published; the sharp axe of sorrow descended swiftly upon its victims, while hope consoled and deluded for years the despondent friends of him whose mysterious fate was never revealed. Days, months and years finished their course, but the missing nation never rose from their recesses in the kingdom of death.

Homer in the Iliad portrays the Gods who fought in the combats waged between the Grecian and Trojan hosts, and by the command of their king,

"Departed heaven, and made earth war."

by their aid the weapons of death in mortal grasp lost their power, and the hero, conquered resigned to his doom, escaped serious injury. Arrow, lance and sword might pierce his armor, riveted by human hands, but they could not penetrate the awful shield of Jove. The names of the worshiped have been changed, and age after age has kept this poetic faith. Thus through the good and ill fortune of the decisive events, when fate decreed that we should take the part of embattled men, the deities were present as of old in shapes not visible to our eyes, and ever with the soldier and sailor of the republic were the God of the Union and the Goddess of Liberty, while his glorious shield was the constitution of the United States.

I have wandered through the paths of a national cemetery and gazed upon the stately monuments of generals, whose heroism and triumphs command the respect of the world. With feelings of patriotic pride, I reflected upon the greatness of their public services and rejoiced that they won fame by being valiant defenders of the good government of America. The scene changed as I continued my course and I looked upon a thousand low mounds in which had been planted little boards of uniform size, on which were painted this word only—"Unknown."

Such was the direful fate decreed for the youth who fired the dome of Ephesus, and should be the punishment of that vile wretch whose infancy defames the human race. Yet here were buried gallant men of the ranks, who advanced in the dreadful charge, or resisted the onset of the enemy, and fell in the line of battle when the union flag was waving over them in the breeze of the bullets. Can any contrast be more impressive? "Unown?"

"He lived, he died; behold the sun,
The sh-track of the historian's pen."

The true blends with the false. The dead soldier with face and form so mangled and ill shaped by cruel missiles of lead and iron that his tent-mates could not utter his name, was known and reported "present for duty" when the battle opened, he was known when he stood at his post like Horatius Cocles at the Sublician bridge, and he was known by loved ones, remote from the conflict, at the fireside, which

"Has one vacant chair."

Phocion rebuked the Athenians, who were rejoicing over the tidings that Philip had been assassinated, and said: "Remember the army that beat you at Choeronea is lessened by one man." Thus justice, weighing in her scales the loss to the country of the eminent commander and the humble privates who have been reduced by death to the same mother earth, would make them balance. It was a most fortunate epoch in our history when the constitution was framed and a government was ordained which did not derive its support from the bayonet. A republic, in which every voter is a monarch and the right of suffrage is more potent than the authority of a king, has been an anomaly among nations. It is difficult for any person who has not lived in Europe to form a correct opinion respecting the blight of a large standing army. It is claimed and may be admitted that there is no evil which is unmixed with some good. But if there has been inflicted upon mankind a curse without a benefit, it appears in this ominous shape. Republican institutions would be destroyed by the protectors of thrones. The army and navy of the United States in peaceful times, when compared with those of foreign lands, may be weak, but her people are strong. The best interests of future generations within the union will be promoted if no more battles are waged within its boundaries. But when the crisis comes, and war cannot be averted without dishonor, there will issue forth at the call to arms by the president, from the north and the south, volunteers who will overcome any argument of the old world. When this decisive end shall have been attained, the most valuable lesson taught by the past will be remembered, and the victors will be relieved from duty and fly homeward without the delay of a day. The Grand Army, notwithstanding the warlike record of its members, does not seek to create or stimulate a warlike spirit. Its voice is still for peace.

Barbarous as war undoubtedly is, the progress of the spirit of humanity has been upward, and the atrocities of the siege and battle-field are confined to the past. Until a modern epoch conflicting races welcomed a deluge of blood from human hearts, and people have shouted in many tongues the praises of their victorious chieftains and said:

"Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands." Cesar, in his Commentaries, tells in a line, without a syllable of regret, of the destruction of hundreds of thousands of both sexes, and of all ages, who had never resisted the assault of his legions. The law of nations prohibits to-day such murder of the innocent child, the helpless woman and the unarmed captive.

The officers of the army of the revolution, having accomplished the grand task of the century and gained independence for their country, organized in 1783 the Society of the Cincinnati. The new nation was strengthened by its patriotism, and the families of the brethren were comforted by its benevolence. Its rule, providing that the right of membership should be transmitted to the oldest son of the deceased, was the subject of unceasing hostility, by reason of its resemblance to the hereditary principle of monarchies. This privilege, although sometimes enlarged, is usually restricted to the descendants of the founders, and the association is continued in a number of the states. The union soldiers and sailors regardless of rank, constitute the Grand Army of the Republic, and the vacancies caused by the departure of the dead can never be filled. It is similar in these matters to the organization of the veterans of what is generally termed the war of 1812, and that with Mexico. Among other objects, it strives to preserve the fraternal relations which existed in all branches of the force that suppressed the rebellion, to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead, to aid former comrades in arms and the widows and orphans of those who have fallen, to bear true allegiance to the United States and its free institutions, and to oppose every attempt to limit their influence or impair their strength. Descent cannot deprive any one to enjoy the rights of this body, and no change in the articles should be tolerated to obtain perpetuity. Its days are numbered already. As the seasons come and go, some comrades will join the "silent majority," post after post will be left without a defender, and the Grand Army of the Republic will become extinct. The third generation will see the sole survivor of the great rebellion; the years of a century bend his infirm frame; the American people crown with laurel his "hoary head;" his posterity listens for the last time to the familiar story of his campaigns, and the noble champion of freedom, cheered by the blessings of one hundred millions of his thankful countrymen, and with his closing eyes fixed upon that flag, which is as sacred to him as the cross to the believer, gently passes away.

Then this government of constitutional liberty will be the most powerful upon the planet. "A state," writes Cicero, should be so constituted as to live forever, and" for it "the greatest calamity of all is that of death." Let us hope that the work of the fathers of this republic was so perfect that it will secure exemption from the destiny of mortality.

Speaking in behalf of my associates from the Atlantic to the Pacific, I declare that this society forms no part of the mechanism of political parties. Within its posts, there are no republicans, no democrats, no greenbackers, but all are united upon the muster rolls as fellow citizens. The discussion of political questions, or the attempt to control votes at any meeting, would be deemed a violation of the orders of discipline, and render the offender liable to the punishment of a dishonorable discharge.

Congress has been liberal in voting appropriations for bounties and pensions. When we consider the shameful treatment of the heroes of the revolution, their failure after many entreaties to receive the paltry compensation to which they were entitled, and their dismissal from the service, to which some had devoted eight precious years, in a state of destitution, we can recall with gratitude the generous legislation of the national government from 1861 to 1889 towards her armies and navies. This munificence finds no precedent in ancient or modern times.

Some zealous law makers have advocated one measure which merits criticism and should be rejected. Congress has passed a statute by which a large number of offices must be filled by persons whose proficiency has been determined by a board of examiners, and whose political views have been disregarded. This result has been secured in some states by appropriate enactments. I quote one section from the revised statutes of the United States: "Persons honorably discharged from the military or naval service by reason of disability from wounds or sickness incurred in the line of duty, shall be preferred for appointments to civil offices, provided they are found to possess the business capacity necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of such offices." The commissioners who have been appointed to execute the provisions of the act to improve and regulate the civil service are required to enforce this preference. Parties and factions may rise and fall, but no administration will expunge this recognition of patriots from the laws. Amendments have been offered for the purpose of conferring upon these offices without any examination. I am confident that the parties who are directly interested in this proposition have not been consulted. If they are not capable of discharging the functions of a position of trust, it would be unjust for one of them to receive the salary for labor not well done. But when they shall have been adjudged competent, the official rewards should be bestowed upon these persons according to the statute which has been cited and is based upon the right.

Montana was far distant from the contending hosts, and her soil was not contested by their blood. None who were slain in the battles of this period slept within her borders. They who did not see the dreadfulness of battle, but fell in the dwellings of peace, occupy the graves in the territory which have this day been decorated, and from which now rises the incense of blossoms and plants. It would be base ingratitude if Montanians did not remember also upon this occasion those who have been destroyed while protecting their settlements against the attacks of Indians. Their names should be written upon the roll of the honored. (Applause.) But, it must not be assumed that the residents of this territory were neutrals in the strife. It is a maxim of political economy that no war can be prosecuted in this age with success, by any nation, without credit, and gold, the standard of wealth, is the engine which propels the financial machinery. The financial standing of the country was endangered from 1861 to 1865, and upon its ruins the southern confederacy would have been established. During the critical days of these years, the auriferous gulches of these mountains revealed their enormous hidden treasure, and poured it into the national resources. The consequences of this product of gold upon the finances were as important as a victory, and at no other time, since the purchase of Louisiana by the Unite States, could this discovery have been more opportune. The miners, among whom were many a deserter from and sympathizer with the "lost cause," who were constructing dams and ditches, in order to grasp this precious metal, were rendering as effective aid to the union as if they had been laboring upon the earthworks which confronted the enemy.

"Himself from God he could not free;
He builded better than he knew."

It is natural to pay tribute to success in every career, but military renown, by appealing to the love of supremacy, demands the greatest share. Historical paintings portray victory, and upon columns and triumphal arches the deeds of the conquests are engraved. The defeated may exhibit as the justest virtues, to attract the homage of humanity, but they will be eclipsed by the dazzling glory of the conqueror. Yet the true patriot will esteem their virtues which were tested by disaster and not found wanting. Long Island and Brandywine are as dear to the American heart as Saratoga and Yorktown. The shaft of Bunker Hill commemorates the fortitude of the colonists who were overpowered by the sons of Britain, and retreated. Whether the dead, who were faithful when living, succeeded or failed, we do not inquire to-day.

"That dishonest victory
At Chaeronea, fatal to liberty."

destroyed the hope for Grecian independence. Demosthenes, after serving in the ranks, fled with the remnants of the army to Athens, and was elected by the people to speak the funeral oration on his countrymen who remained on the battle-field forever. More than twenty-two centuries have revolved since this event occurred. Thus we find in antiquity the emotions and aspirations which still animate the human breast; and the epitaph which the Athenians inscribed upon their monuments, making a slight change that the difference in nationalities requires, contain sentiments which have been expressed in every language, and can recite a more eloquent eulogy. I select the translation by Campbell:

"These are the brave, unknowing how to yield,
Who, terrible in valor, kept the field
Against the foe, and lighter than life's breath
Prizing their honor, met the doom of death,
Our common doom, that Greece unyoked might stand,
Nor shuddering crouch beneath a tyrant's hand.
Such was the will of Jove; and now they rest,
Peaceful enfolded in their country's breast.
Th immortal gods alone are ever great,
But erring mortals must submit to fate."

After a song Rev. D. J. McMillan delivered a beautiful oration which was received with applause by the listeners. When Mr. McMillan had finished the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Webb and the audience departed to their homes.

THE EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.

The Women's Relief Corps arranged an entertainment at Encore hall for the closing exercises of the day. The admission price was fifty cents and it was undoubtedly the generous stuff for which the entertainment was given that caused the hall to be crowded. The proceeds are for the benefit of the national relief corps home, to be erected by the Women's Relief corps of the United States, for the shelter and support of soldiers' mothers, widows and army nurses.

The hall was tastefully decorated and probably the prettiest sight in the hall was the stage upon which forty handsome children were seated all beautifully attired and decorated with sashes of the national colors each representing one of the United States, the name of which shone out in golden letters on the sashes. In the center and on a throne sat a beautiful young miss representing the goddess of liberty. The feature of the entertainment was the "Memorial of Flowers." A monument to the unknown dead heroes was placed in the center of the stage. Each child bore a wreath of flowers and after reciting a few appropriate lines hung the garland on the monument.

Little Alice McDonald's recitation of "Barbara Frietchie" was artistically done and the little miss was twice called, gracefully bowing her acknowledgement each time. Hervey English's recital of "Somebody's Darling" was also encored but one much older. The excellent programme was successfully carried out.

Ladies will find it to their advantage to call and examine our large stock of muslin underwear which we are selling for less than you can buy the material.

RALEIGH & CLARKE.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

EIGHT TO THREE.

The Helena Maroons Beat the Motor Nine at Seymer Park.

Yesterday being dusty and disagreeable the ball game at Seymer Park did not draw out a very large attendance and those who did attend were nearly blinded with the dust. On this account the game which was well played lacked interest. The Helena Maroons and the Motors were the contesting clubs, and the former team won the game by a score of 8 to 3. Not more than a base hit was made during the game. The batteries were for Helena, Semper and Johnson; for the Motors, Lewis and Cruse. The Motors were first to bat and went out in one, two, three order until the fifth inning, when they scored three runs and failed to add any more after that. The Helenas were whitewashed in the first inning, but scored nine in the second. They were unable to hit Lewis in the third but succeeded in knocking out two in the fourth; they were goose-egged in the next three innings and through poor fielding on the opponents' side managed to score one in the eighth. The Helenas did not play their half of the ninth inning. The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Helena Maroons	0	5	0	2	0	0	1	*	8
Motors	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3

The Maroons and Fort Assinaboine teams will play Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the game on each occasion to be called at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Helena team will not have their new uniforms until next Tuesday, when a strong battery from Minneapolis will arrive, and then the Maroons will be prepared to meet Marysville, Butte, Spokane Falls or any other northwestern base-ball team.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Try it.

Try our best patent flour, the best in the market, and Whittaker Star hams, at

JOHN T. MURPHY & CO.'S.

The warm weather of the last few days has had a tendency to make us think of our summer underwear. Raleigh & Clarke are selling a very nice summer gauze vest for 35 cents, besides they have a large stock of balbriggans, silk pleated and all silk summer vests in ladies' misses' and children's.

NEEDS INVESTIGATION.

Unlawful Practitioners in Medicine Still Doing Business in Helena.

A strong movement is understood to be on foot to have Judge Blake recall the grand jury to investigate the cases of medical practitioners in this city, who are still following the business of practicing medicine without a certificate from the Board of Medical Examiners, notwithstanding they have been rejected by the board. A member of the medical board in speaking of this matter remarked yesterday that the county attorney had been notified of those who were refused certificates and he could not see why the attorney did not discharge the duty involved upon him by law. If the law is intended to have any force he thought the county attorney should lose no time in having these unlawful practitioners arrested. It has been done in Butte and one practitioner is at present behind the bars.

Teachers National Educational Association Meeting.

For the above meeting held at Nashville, Tenn., July 8 to 20 inclusive, the Montana Central & Manitoba railways will make a rate of $68 40 for the round trip. For further particulars call at the Montana Central city ticket office 24 Granite block.

You will find most any kind of a Jersey you are a mind to ask for at Raleigh & Clarke's. They have them all kinds, black and colored Jerseys, plain Jerseys, plaited Jerseys, braided Jerseys and smocked, in blouse or close fitting, and we give you a range of price from 75 cents to $16.

PERSONAL.

H. P. Rolfe, of Great Falls, is at the Cosmopolitan.

Attorney Wm. Scallon and B. J. Fine, of Butte, are at the Grand Central.

Judge O. F. Goddard and Thos. McGirl, of Billings, are at the Grand Central.

E. L. Bonner, who has just returned from New York, is up from Deer Lodge. Mr. A. B. Hammond, of Missoula, his business partner, is also in the city. They are at the Grand Central.

Mr. B. Lombard, jr. president of the Lombard Investment company, Boston, accompanied by S. S. King, general manager for the Pacific coast, whose headquarters are at Tacoma, arrived last evening and are at the Grand Central. The gentlemen are looking over Montana with a view to future investments.

A Snap.

Four cottages and four lots within two blocks of the Northern Pacific depot, all for $3,150. Easy terms. Good tenants paying $60 per month rent.

Agents, rooms 11 and 11½, Pittsburg Block.

We have made some astonishing reductions in our Hamburg, Nainsook and Swiss edges, from one to twenty-two inches wide, and in India linen and Batiste dress flounces, in both white and colors. We would be glad to have you come in and inspect these before purchasing elsewhere.

RALEIGH & CLARKE.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

A Trio of Thieves Scared Off While Robbing a Saloon.

An unsuccessful attempt at robbery was made in Frank Kenck's hotel and saloon last night, opposite the Montana Central depot. About 9 o'clock three men entered the place and after taking a drink, stood around for a while and engaged in conversation when one of the visitors requested Eugene Baungartner, the bartender, to show him to the the kitchen. He did so. When he returned to the saloon he noticed the safe open and a man prying at the cash drawer with an ice pick. Baungartner gave a yell and all three men ran out. He then went and informed the proprietor, Mr. Kenck, who telephoned for the police. There was about $300 in the cash drawer, but the timely return of the barkeeper prevented the thieves from getting this as well as robbing the safe. The young man was so excited that he failed to notice the appearance of the strangers and the only identification he has of one of them is a missing thumb on the left hand.

ELECTRIC WAR.

The Telephone Company Wants the Electric Light Wires Removed.

The Electric Light company will undoubtedly receive notice to-day from C. F. Annett, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, that they will have to take the wires from the telephone company's poles or the latter will remove them of the necessity of doing this by sending out a force of men to cut them down. The telephone company says the electric light people had no authority to use their poles and never even asked for the privilege. They would not mind this so much but that the electric light wires are ruining the telephone service of the city. Many complaints have recently been made about the poor service and there is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the working of telephones especially at night, when it is only with much difficulty that a person can be understood through the telephone. It is claimed the strong electric current in the light company's wires causes great deduction in the batteries of those of the telephone and the only way to prevent this will be to have the electric light wires removed. It is probable that some compromise may be reached between the two companies, but until one or the other of the wires are removed the telephone service will continue to be dissatisfactory.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Reward.

Stolen from the stage of the Coliseum theatre, an Australian "Emu." A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the same.

MADAM GARRETTA.

The 44-inch Henrietta cloth in all the choice fashionable shades that Raleigh & Clarke are selling for $1 is one of the best bargains in dress goods to be found in the city.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

HIS VERSION.

Mead, the Man Beaten by Police Officer Quentin, Tells His Story.

The man who was arrested by Officer Quentin, Tuesday, charged with carrying concealed weapons, was released yesterday upon payment of a fine of $5 and costs. He called at the INDEPENDENT office and said he desired to tell the truth about the affair in which the policeman so brutally beat him. He said: "My name is Michael Mead; I reside at Marysville. On Tuesday morning I went to the train and saw my wife start off for a visit to Michigan. I came up town and entered a second hand store to sell my pistol. The policeman saw me with the pistol and arrested me. When I broke away the officer fired five shots. I was stopped by another officer and when the officer came up to me I offered no resistance whatever, and he struck me six times with the butt of his billy, a proceeding which no man will countenance. I then laid twenty-four hours in the city jail."

Never Advertised.

A business corner for $20,000; just the place to erect a block that will rent for a profit of 20 per cent. per year. For particulars inquire of French & Pyfer, exclusive agents. Rooms 11 and 11½, Pittsburgh block.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

REPORTORIAL NOTES.

John Worth opened his elegant billiard parlors to the public yesterday.

A purse containing $25 was stolen from Mrs. Larson's hotel at the depot yesterday.

Ed Carson, while drunk, was caught prowling about the residence of Wm. Brown, the barber, yesterday, and was arrested.

A large party of society people went to the Gate of the Mountains by the Montana Central and enjoyed themselves during the day.

The city jail has forty temporary boarders. The prisoners are complaining that Jailer Whitson says he will have to cord them.

The Denver brewery was recently sold to a syndicate of Helena men. It was owned by Sol. Holzman, Julius Sands and the estate of A. Sands. The owners were formerly residents of Helena.

A vag on crutches was put out of the Lenoir house yesterday evening. He was carrying Main street singing from door to door, and on custom of his. When in front the Pacific hotel he smashed the illuminated lamp with one of his crutches. Officer Ruddick caught him and placed him in jail.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Everybody knows that a big dry goods establishment like Raleigh & Clarke's keeps everything in the line of dry goods for sale, and everybody knows that where so enormous a stock is carried as they do they can make lower prices than can be found anywhere else.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Blaine Twists the British Lion's Tail.

HELENA, May 29.—[To the Editor of the Independent.]—Harrison was elected because he through Blaine would give the British lion's tail a vigorous twist. A dispatch in the INDEPENDENT this morning shows how this is done very lovingly by Mr. Blaine:

"The postponed excursion given by Secretary Blaine, in honor of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new British minister, took place yesterday."

This shows how the voters were deluded by the men who directed the last national canvass.

HONORABLE POLITICS.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Raleigh & Clarke are showing something entirely new and very handsome in embroidered robe patterns for warm weather dresses, in white India linen with entirely new designs in embroideries, colored French zephyr cloths embroidered with silk, and light wool albatrosses embroidered with silk. These goods are extremely nice and we would be pleased to show them to you.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Madame Janauschek.

Madame Janauschek and company gave Meg Merrilies last night to a delighted audience. To-night the grand historic court drama, Mary Stuart. The romantic musical drama Meg Merrilies will be presented at the matinee to-morrow afternoon, and those that have not witnessed it should not fail to attend. Matinee prices.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying result follows its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

This is the season of the year when housekeepers are looking for bargains in towels, table linen and such, and it is a well known fact that Raleigh & Clarke have always been in advance of this market in that department. This season we have outdone all previous efforts in that department and have a larger and handsomer stock than ever and are selling them ridiculously cheap.

Smiling Albert's Famous Clam Chowder To-night.

Secured Only an Option.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The reported sale of the Bechtel brewery on Staten island to an English syndicate is denied. It is said only an option was secured.

ROD AND GUN CLUB.

The Champion Medal Won by a "Dark Horse."—Large Attendance.

The Helena Rod and Gun club held the weekly shoot at their west side grounds yesterday. The club was out in full force and all were in for the sweepstakes. The event of the day was the shoot for the championship medal, which has been held for the last two weeks by Thos. Cronin. There were about thirty entries for twenty shots each at clay pigeons. Thos. Cronin and W. H. Clark, Jr., tied on a score of sixteen. The tie was shot off which resulted in Clark winning the medal after a four shot struggle. Mr. Clark will wear the medal a week or as much longer as he can hold it. The rest of the day was devoted to sweepstake shooting in which the clay did not suffer overmuch from the shot as a high wind was blowing. R. C. Wallace won the 8 class shoot on a score of six out of ten. After winning the medal Clark could not hit anything, though he was in all the sweepstakes. Frank and Jim Conley, of Deer Lodge, were present at the shoot.

Fatal Accident.

Missoula Item, May 29: A man named Peterson, a Swede, was killed by the Bitter Root train, yesterday afternoon, on its way down. It seems that the train was making a flying switch to leave a car at Hedge's mill, and Peterson was standing on the track. He saw the engine coming and got out of its way, stepping in front of the car which was being switched. The brakeman on the car, seeing his danger, called out to him as loud as he could and applied the brake as hard as possible, but Peterson was not heard by him or see the car coming, or got rattled and unable to act. The car struck him, knocking him down and breaking his back. An inquest was held, which acquitted the train hands of all blame.

HELENA IN BRIEF.

G. W. Jackson, music dealer.

Dinner from 12 to 5 at the Bon Ton.

James W. Barker, merchant tailor, No. 15 North Main street.

E. R. E. Carpenter's dental rooms, room 30, Pittsburg block. Take the elevator.

Go east via the Montana Central and Manitoba railways, the new sleeping and dining car route to St. Paul and the east. Through trains leave Helena daily at 11:35 a. m.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; strong; 50@10c higher; beeves, $3 50@4 60; stockers and feeders $2 40@3 65; cows bulls and mixed $1 30@$3 30; Texas Fridays $3@$3 60.

Hogs.—Receipts, 15,000 strong, 10c higher, mixed, $4 40@4 90; heavy, $4 50@4 95; light, $4 40@4 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; strong, shade higher; natives, $3 50@4 40; western, $3 60@4 35; Texans, $3@4 25.

Attention, Select Knights, A. O. U. W.

A regular assembly of Montana Lodge, No. 1 Select Knights, convenes at their hall, in Odd Fellows temple, every first Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Comrades of Sister Legions are cordially invited to attend.

N. F. WALTERS, Recorder. C. A. DONNELY, Select Commander

A GOOD Investment!

$6.00 PER FRONT FOOT

For South Half of Block 98, in Northern Pacific Second Addition.

This embraces eight lots, each 50x140 (two corners)—a total frontage on Prospect street of 800 feet.

Price, $2400; payable $600 down, balance on time.

Matheson & Steele,

129 1-2 North Main Street.

Ming's Opera House,

JOHN MAGUIRE, - - - Manager.

One Week and Saturday Matinee, Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 27

Grand Farewell Tour and Last Appearance in Helena of the World's Greatest Tragic Actress,

JANAUSCHEK,

Under the Management of Mr. FRANK V. HAWLEY, and Supported by Mr. GEO. D. CHAPLIN and a Splendid Legitimate Company, Producing

Friday Evening, Mary Stuart, The Grand Historic Court Drama,

SATURDAY MATINEE, The Great Romantic Musical Drama, Meg Merriles

Given with all the bright sparkling music, grand choruses, etc., used in Madame Janauschek's magnificent production at the Union Square Theatre, New York City.

SATURDAY EVENING, The Sublime Tragedy, MACBETH,

Reserved Seats on sale at Pope & O'Connor's. ☞ NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Mills & Averill

Merchant Tailoring,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine,

ST LOUIS.

Represented by

A. P. Read,

Room 4, over Fred Gamer's,

HELENA, MONTANA.

STEAMBOAT EXURSIONS.

The Steamer "Rose" will make regular excursion trips from Hilger's Landing through the Gate of the Mountains to Picnic Canyon, Beartooth and Willow Creek and return on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays during the navigable season of 1889.

Also will make Special Trips to same points with parties of ten persons or more, leaving Hilger's at 10:30 a. m. and return at 3:30 p. m.

Fair on regular days to Picnic Canyon and return per person..... $2.50
To Willow Creek and Beartooth..... $3.00
Parties of fifteen or more persons including Stage fare from Helena and return to Picnic Canyon..... $3.00
To Willow Creek and Beartooth..... $3.50
Information and conveyance furnished by the HELENA CAB CO.

N. HILGER, Proprietor.

ALEX. M. WOOLFOLK. GRANVILLE W. BROWNING

WOOLFOLK & BROWNING,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

204 DEARBORN STR.,

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Street Grading.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned, room 8 Hotter block, until June 10, 1889, at 12 M. for the grading of Benton avenue from Clark street to Ralph street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $50 as a guaranty that the bidder will execute a contract in accordance with his proposal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council.

ALEX. C. HOTKIN, City Clerk.

Dated Helena, Mont, May 25, 1889.

WANT COLUMN.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Six thoroughbred Shropshire bucks; can be seen at Polk's ranch, four miles west of Helena. J. Q. Shirley.

FOR SALE—One hundred good Oregon mares, 1,000 cattle. Enquire of Spencer & Nye. Also 12 good work horses. J. Q. Shirley.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, six-room brick house, in perfect order. Cabin and barn on rear of lot. Corner Dearborn avenue and Hauser street. Enquire of Dr. E. R. E. Carpenter, room 30, Pittsburg block. Take the elevator.

OLD papers for sale at this office.

FOR SALE—First class boarding house and restaurant at Great Falls, now has 30 regular boarders and doing a flourishing business. Cause of sale ill health. Address Missess Brink and Berg, Great Falls.

HOUSE and Lots for sale. A Brick House of eight rooms, corner of Rodney and Bridge sts., 22x96 feet, 16 fine shade trees; also 50 feet adjoining same fronting on Bridge st.; also 101 feet fronting on Rodney st. and 52 feet deep. Opposite new residence of A. G. Clarke.

R. E. TOUTT, Agent, 102 South Rodney st.

Situations Wanted.

Advertisements under this head will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—Position as clerk or manager in a hotel by an experienced gentleman; good reference. Address F. W. F., this office.

WANTED—Position by a gentleman of 8 years experience, can bond, seeking his interest; call out to him as loud as he could and applied the brake as hard as possible, but the brakeman on the car, seeing his danger, called out to him as loud as he could and applied the brake as hard as possible, but the brakeman on the car, seeing his danger, the car coming, or got rattled and unable to act. The car struck him, knocking him down and breaking his back. An inquest was held, which acquitted the train hands of all blame.

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WANTED—Day work or odd jobs. Address V., this office.

LOOK HERE! Any kind of work in the city by a man who speaks and writes French and Scandinavian languages. Address No. 43 Lendir House.

A YOUNG Intelligent Swede speaking English, German and the Scandinavian languages should like to accept a permanent position. Ten years business experience; first class references. Address O, S, S., this office.

WANTED—A situation by a girl to do second work in a private family. Address Second, this office.

WANTED—Situation as coachman. Address Coachman, this office.

WANTED—Situation by first-class bread and cake baker. Address W. M., this office. To be seen at Belvedere House, room 22.

TEACHER from east, with attractive method, rapid, intelligent, adaptable to particular cases; coaching, neglected early education, etc., desires situation. Graduate of best schools; language—Latin, French, English, English literature, Shakspeare a specialty, history, moral and religious, etc. Send address to Experience, this office.

Situations Offered.

WANTED—An experienced solicitor can find a good opening. Address F. & B, this office.

CHANDLER wants man and wife, sheepherder, three carpenters $4, a day, two sewing girls.

CARPENTERS wanted at the Broadwater hotel.

EXPERIENCED agent wanted for Lewis and Clarke county to sell the popular book "Remarks by Bill Nye." Liberal terms to proper person. Lady preferred. Address, with full particulars, I. Hamburger, general agent, Helena, Montana.

OVERSEERS wanted everywhere at home or to travel. We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Electric Oils. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere, on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada. Steady employment, wages $125 per day; expenses advanced; only talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Electric Oil Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. No attention paid to postal cards.

For Rent—Dwellings, Business Places, Etc

FOR RENT—Five room dwelling, No. 534 south Rodney street. Apply to L. F. Larcroix, No. 20, Pittsburg block.

FOR RENT—Two small brick stores, just finished, on Bridge street, near Main street. Enquire of Dr. E. R. E. Carpenter, room 30, Pittsburg block. Take the elevator.

FOR RENT—Storeroom in Fean block,