

MISSOULA, MONTANA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1913.

Mrs. Sulzer. Afternoine

OUT of a tale of greed and graft—fought with crimination and recrimination—out of which grew the impeachment of William Sulzer, governor of New York, one bright spot looms and that, like a beacon on a storm-swept coast, focusses its rays upon Mrs. Sulzer, who so heroically endeavored to shoulder the blame for the acts which brought about her husband's political downfall.

When Charles D. Murphy, incensed at the unwillingness of Governor Sulzer to appoint Tammany men at the head of those bureaus which had the disposition of millions of the state's funds, decreed that Sulzer must be removed from office, it was a foregone conclusion, that guilty or innocent, Sulzer was in dire danger. The ways of Tammany are wondrous strange, yet wonderfully effective when the machinery of this all-powerful organization is set in motion.

The final break came when Sulzer declined to appoint James J. Gaffney, a wealthy contractor who had been affiliated with Tammany Hall at his life, to the head of the state highway commission. In this bureau an appropriation of \$50,000,000 had been made for immediate disbursement, and this was a plan that caused the Tammany tiger to lick its chops every time it came within its vision.

Sulzer rallied. Tammany threatened. The breach was wide and deep and, although Murphy has since avowed that Sulzer came to him in the dead of night and on his knees pleaded for peace, offering up all everything Tammany wanted if he would be but allowed to continue in the attitude of the "People's Champion," Murphy was obdurate and curtly ordered him to go his way.

When Tammany made its first move, an old case in which Sulzer had been mixed up many years ago was resurrected. Affidavits were dragged from musty files which sought to prove that



She Enjoys Making Favorite Dishes for her Husband and Superintending Affairs in the Kitchen

PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD N. Y.



Latest Photograph of Mrs. William Sulzer

Sulzer had been indicted in a New England state for questionable practice while acting as counsel for a client in a case where much money was involved. The newspapers stood loyally behind Sulzer in this attack and he managed to emerge from the mire. Sulzer then made a counter move and opened the batteries of a vitriolic attack upon Murphy, his character and his methods. While this furnished lovers of sensation with a pleasant day's reading, Tammany went quietly to work and ascertained that there was a young woman, Mignon Hopkins by name, who charged that Sulzer had trifled with her youthful affections and sued for damages, charging breach of promise to marry.

The story goes that Sulzer has never denied it, that an emissary of the wisewoman then sought him and said: "Now you can see what we can do to you if we want to. These two cases are but forerunners of worse to follow. You be good, play the game and give us the appointments we want and we will call off our dogs. Refuse and we will put you out of business. Impeachment will be our next line of procedure, and don't think for a moment we can't do it."

One half hour before the New York assembly cast its vote which indicted its governor, Mrs. Sulzer arose from a sick bed and sent for State Senator Palmer, a Sulzer adherent, and unfolded to him a tale that had it come 24 hours earlier might have swayed enough votes from the Tammany fold to save her husband the ignominy of facing a court of impeachment.

Wife Indorses His Checks. "In the matter of finances my husband is as always has been a child," the hysterical wife exclaimed. "I have always managed his money affairs. I have made his bank deposits for him and I alone have had access to his bank book and his check book. I have always indorsed checks made in his order and deposited them in the bank. I have frequently signed his name to

checks and the money was paid without question. When campaign contributions came to him and made out to his order I took them in charge and some of these I used to cover accounts he had with brokers so that we might lay something aside for a rainy day. I knew these amounts could be made good at a later date and in time for their proper accounting."

Mrs. Sulzer declared that her husband knew nothing of the check transactions until he had read the evidence that was presented before the Trawley committee. She said that while many might condemn her for what she had done, she was ready and eager to appear before the assembly and make the same statement bearing on the stock deals that she had just confided to Senator Palmer.

"What I did was of my own volition, and I consulted no one before taking the step, although one man now in the camp of the enemy and until a few weeks ago, supposedly my husband's best friend, was my confident immediately afterwards, and he said what I had done was all right."

Mrs. Sulzer referred to Matthew T. Horan, deputy commissioner of the department of economy and efficiency, who bore close personal relations to



Mrs. Sulzer Receiving First Postcard from New York via New Parcel Post



Making Up the Days

the governor all during and prior to his campaign. Horan and his wife were among the first to go to the People's House as guests of the Sulzers immediately following the governor's inauguration.

Mrs. Sulzer concluded her statement to Senator Palmer by saying that she had been advised in all financial transactions. I have made for many months past by Mr. Horan."

The Effect on the Assembly.

It is needless to say that such an announcement, when made on the floor of the assembly in the wee small hours of the morning, when Tammany and anti-Tammany members were battling for their political lives, created intense excitement. Levy, the Tammany floor leader, cracked his whip. The opposition fought back with the desperation of drowning men, but the word had come from the boss and shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning Sulzer's impeachment was voted and the weary antagonists made their way to their hotels torn by conflicting emotions. Even the most brazen of Tammany's cohorts dreaded the consequences of their acts, for they realized the infusion of Mrs. Sulzer's name in the proceedings would pave the way for a change of heart on the part of the public.

Sentiment Quickly Changes.

And change it did. From that moment sentiment changed. Even those who had been loudest in their denunciation of what they characterized as Sulzer's cupidity, duplicity, call it what you will, they now awoke to the

fact that Sulzer's lone accuser was Tammany bait, and further that had Sulzer agreed to let the tiger get its claws into the strong box that held the state highways department's \$50,000,000, Tammany would not have cared whether Sulzer stole every cent that was contributed to his campaign expenses, so long as he let Tammany have this, the biggest plum.

Mrs. Sulzer still maintains that her husband was ignorant of her acts. He naturally has issued the edict that under no circumstances will she be permitted to appear before the court of impeachment and testify to her part in the proceedings. She protests that she will, Tammany is insistent that she perjure herself in an effort to save her husband and further, Tammany threatens to subpoena her before the court and should she fail to substantiate her claim then Tammany, in Tammany's own chivalrous way, will prefer perjury charges against the wife and husband, too. And that is the way Tammany works. The name of a woman is no more sacred to the money-mad and unscrupulous politicians who have grown sleek and fat out of graft exacted from municipal and state funds than the honor of the state in which they live.

The Sulzer Romance.

The romance of the Sulzers is but another story, where a strong man, stricken by illness, is tenderly cared for and restored to health by a nurse with whom he fell desperately in love and married as soon as such details

could be arranged. When Sulzer was a member of congress in 1907 he was seized with a serious illness and was removed to a New York hospital. It fell to the lot of Miss Clara Rodeheim, a Philadelphia girl and graduate nurse to minister to his wants. It was some weeks before the congressman was able to lift his head, but when his strength was sufficiently restored to permit him to lift his hand it is said that his first act was to beckon his nurse to his bedside and tell her how deeply grateful he was for the tender care she had lavished upon him. That friendship soon ripened into love, and when the congressman left the hospital he had exacted a promise from his nurse to sever her connection with the institution as soon as possible that she might hasten the preparations for their approaching wedding.

Miss Rodeheim returned to her Philadelphia home and there the ceremony was performed on January 7, 1908, and those who know them best say that their honeymoon has not waned yet. It has frequently been commented on that a person rarely sees one without the other. That, of course, was before the governor was called to Albany to take up the onerous duties connected with his high office, but even then he never lost an opportunity to snatch an afternoon or evening from state cares that he and Mrs. Sulzer might journey forth on some little excursion alone. They rarely made up parties for such outings, each preferring to be alone together.

Mrs. Sulzer has always been her husband's closest adviser. Living with him in their humble East Side apartment house, she has made his friends and confidants her friends, and much of his popularity has been due to her democratic and unflinching efforts in his behalf.

GRAIN INSPECTORS NEARLY READY FOR WORK

EQUIPMENT FOR LABORATORY AT BOZEMAN HAS NEARLY ALL BEEN INSTALLED.

Bozeman, Sept. 20.—The Montana grain laboratory established by the legislature at its last session is nearly ready to start active work. This work will be of great import to the farmers, millers, grain buyers and seedmen of the state, for it is through this laboratory that the rulings of the new seed law will be enforced. In this laboratory, which has been established by law at the state experiment station in Bozeman, the milling and baking qualities of the wheat raised in Montana will be determined, the germinative quality and the purity of agricultural seeds will be investigated and the gradings of Montana grains in the market will be more or less closely regulated by comparison with legally established standard specimens.

The new seed law, which goes into effect January 1, 1914, compels all dealers in agricultural seeds to place a label on every package of one or more pounds weight. The label must tell: First, the commonly accepted name of the seed; second, the germinative percentage and the date upon which it was determined; third, the percentage of certain noxious weed seeds, if any of the specified noxious seeds are found in the sample; fourth, the percentage present of any other foreign seed, chaff, dust, etc.; fifth, the name of the seedman offering the seed for sale, and his address.

The Commission. The laboratory will be operated in accordance with the rulings of the state grain commission, appointed last month by Governor Stewart, as provided in the new seed law. That commission consists of Charles Vandenhoeck of Bozeman, Patrick Fine of Virginia City and Professor Alfred Atkinson, at the time of his appointment manager of a ranch at Stanford, but now back in his old place as professor of agronomy at the state college and experiment station agronomist. This commission met August 26 and adopted the Minnesota grain standards, with slight modifications. Disputes regarding the grading of grain will be referred to the commission and tests made at the laboratory will be the bases for their decisions. While it may not be possible to con-

pel the grain-buyers outside the state to accept the gradings of the commission, they will nevertheless afford a check on the gradings of outside dealers, and within the state they will exercise absolute control. The laboratory will test seed for any resident of the state free, providing the applicant pays the transportation charges and conforms to certain minor regulations in his preparation of the sample. A bulletin now being prepared sets forth these regulations and will be sent as soon as ready upon application.

May Inspect Seed.

The laboratory superintendent and his assistant may inspect any agricultural seed which is sold or offered for sale, and while the law does not prohibit the sale of seed which is impure, as do some state laws on the subject, the seller will be compelled to state the degree of impurity on the label.

B. Whitlock, who has had his experience in this work in the experiment station laboratory of the state of Kansas, has been appointed superintendent of the Montana laboratory, but no assistant has yet been named. Space has been provided in one of the smaller buildings at the college for the laboratory, for which much of the equipment is already installed. There is a seed germinator in which 75 samples of from one to 200 seeds each may be tested at one time. An electrically driven seed cleanser is also ready for operation, and a Wolfe mill will soon be installed. An electric mixing and baking apparatus will enable the laboratory operator to receive the wheat, turn it into flour, bake it and rate it without permitting the sample to go outside the laboratory.

CARLTON

Carlton, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Joe Kramer and little daughter of Big Hole visited a couple of days last week with Mr. Kramer's sister, Mrs. Hendrickson. Miss Maggie McDaniel has returned home from a month's visit with her aunt at Hamilton. Mrs. Boyd, recently of Missoula, is with Mrs. Cowan. "Bob" King has gone to Spokane to attend the interstate fair. The school district has put new desks in the primary room of the school here. Mrs. J. F. Dishmon and son Charlie of St. Ignace came up Wednesday to visit for a few days. Mrs. Edna Rheinar, the county superintendent of schools, visited the school here last Friday. Mrs. White was a Missoula visitor Wednesday. Among those who expect to attend the state fair at Helena next week are the Misses Grace Beach, Cora Black and Julia Hendrickson.

INJURED YOUNG MAN IS IMPROVING STEADILY

FRIENDS ARE GLADDENED BY NEWS THAT DEVERE JACKSON IS MUCH BETTER.

Ronan, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Devere Jackson, who was so seriously injured by a runaway horse a couple of weeks ago, is reported as being very much improved, and at this rate he will soon be able to be up. This is good news to all his friends, who wait anxiously every day to hear of his condition.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford and children, who have been east visiting for the past four months, have returned home. Mrs. B. G. Hull is very ill at the Sterling hotel. Mrs. E. R. Rathbone and Mrs. A. M. Thornburgh left Sunday for a few days' visit in Missoula. They took in the play, "Everywoman," Monday evening, and enjoyed it very much. Tracy Hull left Monday for Arlee on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Grant very pleasantly entertained the writer and friends Sunday at chicken dinner which was enjoyed by all present. Howard Stansbury and family and D. N. Mason and family went hunting and fishing Sunday last. They left early in the morning and had their picnic dinners out, returning late in the evening. Allen Sloan of Slocum, Mont., was in Ronan Monday.

There was a dance at Edmont hall Saturday evening, September 13, which was well attended. Morris Platnam's shoe shop is nearing completion and will make a nice looking business block. John N. Bailey has purchased a new auto and has been spinning around Ronan and surrounding country in great speed. Miss Barbara Kain, a teacher in the Ronan schools, is reported ill at her home in Secaree addition. F. J. White left Monday for St. Ignace to transact business.

GENEALOGICAL.

(From Judge.) There was a man in our town Who found his name was Mud; He ran into a family tree And lost one-half his blood. When he found what he had done, With all his might and main He ran into another tree And got it back again. McLandburgh Wilson.

SALTESE IS LIVELY IN MANY LINES

LUMBERING AND MINING OPERATIONS ARE ACTIVE—WINTER PREPARATIONS GENERAL.

Saltese, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Glancing across the St. Regis river we are apprised of the gladness fact that the long-looked-for bridge across that stream is about completed, and will be before this goes into print. It is a fine structure, was built at a small cost compared with the other bidders, and too much credit cannot be given Contractor Harrington. At the same time the fact must not be overlooked that the board of county commissioners has done nobly by this section during the season. The bridge is a credit to any community, the road to Taft is being pushed as fast as laborers can be procured, while other work on the roads coming into Saltese is in favorable progress.

The Packer Lumber company is pushing its track up Packer creek, and the crew will have the road near the Bryan cabin before snow flies. There is a heavy crew of men at work, and with the three camps, at Packer, Amanus spur and East Portal, a trainload of cars goes to Missoula every day. The mills operated by George McMuller and Westfall Bros. are employing large crews and making daily shipments.

Rogers & Robinson are starting to make shipments, but thus far have been kept busy with local orders. I. W. Jones, in charge of bridges and buildings on the Northern Pacific, has just completed a new roof on the water tank. This is the first renewal since the tank was built, and he did a creditable job. The flag pole on the depot that the bad storms of past years had blown to the west was straightened out, the coal dock was put in excellent shape for the winter, and, all in all, the yards, buildings, etc., on the Northern Pacific are in better shape than they have ever been.

The Milwaukee road is doing likewise, and while the crews have made a good beginning we are all anxious to see the end. Judge Beller, since he has donned his judicial ermine, has now taken to his ranch at Mormon Center on Packer creek. He has an immense amount of timber on his claim, which is being

PUPILS OF VICTOR WIN PRIZES AT FAIR

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL'S REPRESENTATIVES DO WELL AT HAMILTON SHOW.

Hamilton, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Victor consolidated school took all the honors at the industrial fair for boys and girls held at the chamber of commerce building Thursday afternoon. Robert Poindester of Victor won first prize with an exhibit of potatoes, while Miss Mammie Babbitt of the same town won first with a hand-made corset cover. Poindester had no competition, while there was one exhibit from Stevensville to compete with Miss Babbitt. The judges were Mrs. J. O. Reed, Mrs. H. C. Groff and Irwin Hayden. The two winners received the Howard Elliott medals, and will compete in the boys' and girls' industrial fair at the state fair this fall. The interest in the industrial fair in this county was not as great as was expected, practically all of the exhibits coming from the Victor school. A model of Columbus' ship, cut out of wood by Homer White, who is 12 years of age, was one of the finest of the Victor exhibits. A loaf of bread, made by 12-year-old George Isaacson, and a hand-woven rug by Kenneth White, also attracted attention. The exhibits were brought to Hamilton by Principal W. T. Mawhinney of the Victor school.

STOREROOM CLERKS

One of the latest and most complete carbonates in New England has recently been placed in service by the Union Street Railway company of New Bedford, Mass., to accommodate the demands of a rapidly increasing traffic. The current issue of the Electric Railway Journal gives a complete description of the plant, in which is found the novel expedient of equipping the storeroom attendants with roller skates in order to accelerate their movements. When any of these men receives a request for material at one of the various delivery windows of the storeroom he skates to the section of the storeroom containing the required article and promptly returns with it to the delivery window. The use of the skates does not hamper the storeroom employes in mounting ladders for the purpose of reaching elevated bins in which materials may be stored, as experience has shown that they are able to mount ladders to reach such places without removing their skates.

THE FIRST.

(From Judge.) "Did you really ever love any girl before you met me?" asked the beautiful one. "No," replied the titled foreigner, "you're the first girl I have ever known who had money in her own right." (Continued on Page Eight.)

CHAOS IN SCUTARI REIGNS SUPREME AND AWFUL

HOPELESSLY MUDDLED ARE CONDITIONS AND THE INHABITANTS ARE DESPONDENT.

(By Associated Press.) Vienna, Sept. 20.—Scutari, the Albanian town which the Montenegrins were forced by the powers to surrender to an international commission after his capture and occupation, is in a state of chaos, according to private letters reaching here. The administration under the international commission, presided over by the British admiral, Sir Cecil Burney, is declared to be a farce. The police have lost their heads and do not seem to know whom to obey. Everybody gives orders and nobody pays attention to them afterwards.

The international troops are accused of stealing the merchants' wares from the customs house, and the Albanian owners are afraid to complain. The military are omnipotent. The admirals' council, the highest ruling authority, is constantly issuing proclamations. These are commonly called "wall flowers," because they are stuck on the walls and then forgotten by their authors. Many of the inhabitants declare they would rather return to the rule of the despised Turks, as everything is so hopelessly muddled, especially the administration of justice. The chief judge of the criminal court is a French officer who knows none of the local tongues. His official translator is an Armenian who knows them all, but the version of the case which reaches the ear of the court is said to be that of the party who has found the way to the heart of the translator, through his pocket. Consequently miscarriages of justice are frequent.

Admiral Burney has ordered that all persons playing games of hazard be arrested. When his order is carried out the French judge promptly releases them, since gambling is not recognized as a crime under the French law. But the international commission has brought at least one good thing into Scutari—an abundance of music.