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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914.

labor and love! there are no other laws To rule the liberal action of that soul. Rich fate hath set beneath thy brief control. Or lull the empty fear that racks and gnaws. —Edmund Gosse.

EYES THAT SEE NOT.

It required the death of an aged man, presumably as the result of leonine association with one John Barleycorn, to open the eyes of Itavall-county officers to the character of a business which was operated at Florence under the guise of a "social club."

Rumor has been busy for a good while with the reputation of the "social club" at Florence. Certainly, the officers of the county up at Hamilton must have heard some of these reports.

Jan. 19th.—This being a pay day went to the office early and had my cheque before any other. Went out with Sir W., the town secretary, and bought much fine raiment, and some that we did not need, too, I fear.

Jan. 21st.—Besse early to attend the meeting of the city council, but there was no one so to work perfect. Saw Sir James the Lord Mayor, reading the journal which he attacked with a bilious cue and he was much embarrassed, too, when I chaffed him.

Colonel Goethals continues to deliver the goods. Well, we had enough snow to get a January thaw. WOMAN KILLED IN WRECK.

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie train No. 8 was wrecked by a spreading rail at Meath today. Mrs. J. L. Gammon, of Sudbury, Ont., was killed and 15 passengers injured, seven seriously.

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY

The Butte Miner having once more gone through with its self-appointed task of disbanding the progressive party, let us turn to the opinion of an eastern writer who has been getting at facts and studying figures. This will be specially interesting, inasmuch as the Butte Miner seldom deals in facts but rather prefers flights of fancy, which are entertaining if nothing more.

What I seem to see an excellent chance of, at this distance from 1914, is the republican leadership—blind, timid, self-deceived, with a patched-up platform and a patched-up candidate—parading once more before the American people, flaunting issues that once had life but now have none, going through the form of a campaign, shouting the old malarkey, parroting old phrases, giving a final and convincing demonstration that this great history maker is itself no more proof against corroding time than other parties have been.

It has had great issues—and they were the very greatest! It solved them with high courage, with patriotism, with statesmanship, with honor to the nation and blessing to mankind. But because it has done the old job it cannot do the new. This is in the very philosophy of life. Its organization crystallized round the deeds of its day. That day and its deeds are both gone. New issues have arisen, and the party has no new solutions. It does not even know that they are new issues. It cannot pull the lead. It is a leader that has refused the lead. It is an instrument which no longer lends itself to use. It goes the way of all flesh and of all parties.

Honor to its glorious past. Honor to its brilliant names. Reverence for its mighty martyrs—of whom almost there had been another. Respect for its loyal adherents—where they are men whom we can respect not for its remains, a wreath and a mausoleum. Its blades are battered; its arteries hardened; its blood is water. Its day is done. As to the progressive organization, if its present attitude toward the man continues there is no power but Roosevelt himself which can prevent him from being the presidential nominee of that party.

Mr. MacFarlane's answer, then, is "Yes." This is all the more significant because it is said that Mr. MacFarlane is not himself a member of the progressive party. His opinion may be taken as impartial. His investigation was thorough. His conclusions are clear. —A. L. S.

Notes of the Anvil Chorus

Here Lied POOR OLD LUKE HUNT, AETAT 22, Lately First Lieutenant and Lord High Tobacco Borrower for this column, now, alas, departed from this realm of bliss for the virgin wilds of Kallspeil. IN PARTING TRIBUTE TO HIS MANY QUALITIES This tablet has been raised. Red hair is weight enough of woe To set most men to yellin'; He lightly bore a double blow— A red-head named Llewellyn!

Jan. 19th.—This being a pay day went to the office early and had my cheque before any other. Went out with Sir W., the town secretary, and bought much fine raiment, and some that we did not need, too, I fear. Labeled diligently, but found little to do and so to the north side of town where were many citizens gathered together to talk of the government.

Jan. 21st.—Besse early to attend the meeting of the city council, but there was no one so to work perfect. Saw Sir James the Lord Mayor, reading the journal which he attacked with a bilious cue and he was much embarrassed, too, when I chaffed him. W. Houston, the Chief Constable, showed me his new rules, many of them very good, and another constable asked what would come of them now that they must shine their boots when they are paid recently already and are forced to purchase their own uniforms and guns and handi-cuffs. To the county court and met there J. Sloune, the Judge, who showed us how Mistress Gaby Dostys danced, at which we were near to death with laughing.

Jan. 22nd.—Stowed long by bed, being sick ill from the evening's meeting and did scarce any work at all during the day. To lunch with Sir W. and M. Elrod, the lecturer. Received this day a message from Kallspeil asking if any man here did desire work on the journal there, and recommended L. Hunt, though not cheerfully, for I will miss him greatly. But he is a clever scribbler and will do well. By bed late.

The Thirteen Ems club is requested to pass a vote of thanks for Old Bill Naves, deputy county clerk. Yesterday he asked if any of the reporters on The Missoulian owned extra pairs of trousers. Such compliments should not pass unnoticed. Who Wouldn't Be a Ball Player? I wish some outlaw journalistic league. Backed by the kale and fighting for a start. Bucking the Old Guard's Knifing and Intrigue. Would try to pry ME and my job apart. Ringside seats at the rate fight, please. This is going to be a busy week for Missoula, with the state utilities commission singing an over-rated show Tuesday, the poultry association con-

SENSATIONS ARISE IN CRUISE WILL CONTEST

HARRY COTTER DEMANDS THAT FAIR NAME OF DEAD WIFE BE LEFT ALONE.

Helena, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Sensation was piled on sensation when the hearing on the objections of Harry C. Cotter to the probate of the will of his wife, Mary Cruise Cotter, was resumed today before Judge J. Miller Smith.

Cotter was a sensational witness, and called upon the court to make his wife's relatives, whom he said had cared nothing for her when alive, to stop blemishing her character now that she was dead. He swore that the Cruises had his wife away from him in August, 1912, and though he searched high and low, he was unable to obtain any trace of her whereabouts until she died. Again and again he protested his deep and everlasting love for her.

Then Mrs. Mary Rae, a cousin of Mrs. Cotter's, took the stand and testified that Cotter's treatment of his wife had been terribly brutal. Shortly after the Cotter's elopement they were in New York. Mrs. Rae testified, and Cotter beat his wife so badly she was confined in a private hospital two weeks recovering from her wounds. She denied Mrs. Cotter had been induced to leave Cotter in Butte when they parted for the last time, but asserted Mrs. Cotter's physical condition was very serious and that Mrs. Cotter left of her own accord.

Jim Keyes, colored, took the stand and testified that he had been doing some private detective work and had learned that a necklace, a bracelet and five brooches, the property of Mrs. Cotter, worth approximately \$30,000, were in the possession of Mrs. T. J. Fowle, proprietress of the Fowle hotel of this city.

Colonel Thomas Cruise was on the stand and denied having exercised undue influence over his daughter. Broke up, and with bowed head as he replied to questions. He cited snatches and fragments of his daughter's life. On cross-examination it was sought to bring out that Mrs. Thomas Cruise had left \$200,000 to her daughter, Mamie, when she died, but the effort failed. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

Local Society

Park Addition Club. In spite of the storm a large number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lucas Wednesday afternoon to discuss "Fire Prevention."

Congregational Ladies. More than 40 ladies were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell on South Fourth street.

Birthday Surprise. A company of young people surprised Clarence Grim at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grim, Wednesday evening to celebrate his seventeenth birthday. The first part of the evening was devoted to skating at the rink. This was followed by games and music and an elaborate supper served by Mrs. Grim at the home. Those who had part in the good time were Messrs. Lynn Chaffin, Beatrice Inch, Helen Gardner, Lella Paxson, Mary Pew, Gladys Phillips, Maude McAllister, Elizabeth Grim, Messrs. Burdette Lanning, Calvin Doty, Richard Pew, John Patterson, Irvine Bennett, Bert McAllister, Elmer Howe, Fred Grim, Clarence Grim and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grim.

In Daily Addition. The combined meetings of the Lead-a-Hand society and the Daily Addition Mothers' club, held yesterday afternoon in the Daily addition chapel, called together more than 100 ladies. Rev. J. N. Maclean, D. D., of the Presbyterian church gave an account of the boys scout movement which was both entertaining and enlightening. Mrs. George McAllister gave a dramatic reading from "Black Rock" and Mesdames Hoverson and Sargent sang a duet. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sargent's section of the Lead-a-Hand society during the social hour which concluded the afternoon.

Joint Installation. Officers will be installed by the local lodges of Women of Woodcraft and the Woodmen in joint session this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Following the ceremony of installation there will be a social session and an oyster supper. Features promised for the evening are addresses by Joseph M. Dixon and Charles H. Hall, also by the retiring guardian neighbor, Mrs. Ross. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting members of the two lodges and to the husbands and wives of members of the lodges.

Union Store Advocated. Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—The resolutions committee report is being considered today by the United Mine Workers' convention. The committee will recommend government ownership of mines and railroads. The Bear Creek, Montana, union sent a resolution favoring a co-operative wholesale supply house under the international union movement, to offset the high cost of living.



Our January Clearance of Women's Apparel

The prettiest, most stylish suits, dresses, coats, hats, etc., shown in Missoula this season are now going at prices so low that not to take advantage of this occasion is to neglect the most remarkable opportunities ever presented. Assortments in all lines are still very complete, though we advise against delays in attending the sale.



At Half Price

All women's and misses' Suits, Coats, Cloth and Velvet Dresses, Furs, Waists, Skirts and Sweaters, and all Children's Dresses and Coats, are now priced at a general reduction of 50 PER CENT, nothing reserved, all going, and going swiftly, at HALF PRICE.

- \$16.50 to \$67.50 Suits, now priced \$8.25 to \$33.75
\$12.50 to \$60.00 Coats, now priced \$6.25 to \$30.00
\$10.00 to \$30.00 Dresses, now priced \$5.00 to \$15.00
\$2.75 to \$16.75 Waists, now priced \$1.38 to \$8.38
\$4.75 to \$15.00 Shirts, now priced \$2.38 to \$7.50
\$3.50 to \$7.00 Sweaters, now priced \$1.75 to \$3.50
\$2.50 to \$7.50 Bath Robes, now priced \$1.25 to \$3.75
\$3.50 to \$15.00 Children's Dresses, priced \$1.75 to \$7.50
\$3.50 to \$15.00 Children's Coats, now priced \$1.75 to \$7.50

1/3 off All our lovely afternoon and Evening Dresses, in silks, satins and colobetty textures; regular prices \$14.75 to \$50.00; now \$9.83 to \$33.33. 1/3 off

- EXTRA Women's Waists, odd lots, sold at \$1.95 to \$6.95c
EXTRA Women's Kimonos, odd lots; Empire styles 75c
EXTRA Women's Flannel Shirts, at \$2 and \$3.50 98c

Best Millinery Bargains Yet

- Trimmed Hats, regularly priced up to \$7.50; now 98c
Trimmed Hats, regularly priced up to \$13.50; now \$2.98
Trimmed Hats, regularly priced up to \$20.00; now \$5.00
Choice of all untrimmed Hat Shapes, for only 95c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Knitted Aviation Caps, now priced, only 65c
\$1.50 Knitted Stocking Caps, now priced at, only 50c
Any Child's Hat, good assortment to pick from, at 50c
Regular 25c Millinery Ribbons, reduced for clearance at, yard 10c



ROSS BOYS ARE HELD FOR ATTEMPTED CRIME. South Bend, Wash., Jan. 22.—Earl Ross and Frank Ross, two sons of Mrs. Margaret Ross, the woman politician driven from her home a week ago by a mob of angry neighbors, were arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with assault. They were alleged to have felled a tree with intent to kill Mrs. M. Vanderpool, her son, Claude Vanderpool, and Miss Vera Howard, all of whom were in a cabin just below the tree. The Ross boys were tried once before on assault charge growing out of the homestead quarrel which led to a neighborhood row and the expulsion of Mrs. Ross. Two more residents of the section, Joseph Axford and Earl Timmons, have been arraigned on a charge of having had a hand in the intimidation of Mrs. Ross. Eleven men are now out on bond aggregating \$1,500. The Ross boys are under bond of \$1,000 each. FEDERAL CONTROL FAVORED. Denver, Jan. 22.—The American National Livestock association closed its annual convention today after adopting resolutions calling for federal control of the open range and more effective sanitary regulations; protection of American livestock owners and ranchmen in Mexico; education of children on farms and approval of work of the federal department of agricultural and the administration of the national forests.