Western Montana News

The Western Montana office of the Standard is at Room 1, Daly Block, Missoula. Telephone, No. 118. Advertising rates furnished on application.

HOME HAS NO CHARM

A Lady's Sudden Delirious Attack and the Comment It Causes.

HER FRIENDS ARE RETICENT

It Is Said Domestic Irritation Brought on a Long Siege of Despondency – Some of Her Threatening Statements.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—What seems to have been an attempt at suicide occurred in one of the private dining rooms of the Arcade restaurant, and as a result, Mrs. Carten is in a dangerous condition to-night at her home in the Lucey block. Mrs. Carten entered the restaurant soon after 2 o'clock this afternoon and passed through to a private room. There was nothing strange noticed in her appearance at the time, and for some time afterward. When she had been in the room for half an hour or so the cook called attention to peculiar sounds in the room and later on opening the door, found the woman vomiting violently. She was given proper care and taken to her home as soon as possible. Since then she has been delirious and only with great difficulty has she been controlled.

The cause of the affair is said to be domestic unhappiness, and she has told friends that she would take poison unless there was an improvement in her home affairs. She is a woman highly spoken of by those who know her and the affair has called forth many expressions of regret from those who are familiar with the particulars of the case.

At 9 o'clock to-night Mrs. Carten is said to be out of danger. Her friends do not care to discuss the matter and some of them say that she took no poison. She had eaten almost nothing for four days, and when she took nourishment into her stomach this afternoon, they say, her exhausted system rebelled and the delirious attack followed. She is alone at her rooms, being cared for by the landlady.

BASEBALL.

The Fans of the West Side Will Organize This Season.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—The horsemen are not having things all to themselves in the discussion of sport for the coming season. The baseball fans are taking a whirl at it themselves and if their plans are successful Missoula will see some hot sport on the diamond this year. Lumber and land have already been donated for permanent grounds across the river, and, as soon as the season opens, a first-class diamond will be laid out. Correspondence is now being carried on with some of the best players in the Northwest and it is believed that Missoula will put into the field this year the best team that has ever played under Missoula colors.

From Hamilton comes the report that the Bitter Rooters also are organizing for the year and will have a clever nine when the time comes. Griffin, who covered first for Missoula last season, will probably play with Hamilton this year and other good players are being negotiated for. There promises to be hot rivalry between the two towns this year and this means a splendid series of games on the West side.

A SUPERIOR HOLD-UP.

But the Would-Bes Get Nothing but an Order to Fly.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—The towns that lie in the Iron Mountain district are furnishing their full share of sensational news this winter. The town of Pardee has been almost entirely wiped out by fire and speedily rebuilt; Superior citizens douched a woman of easy virtue in the chill waters of the Missoula river; the same citizens captured and chained a deputy sheriff; a party of Missoula hunters fired 11 shots at one deer and missed him. And now comes a story of an attempted robbery of a young woman by two highwaymen. Louise Martell is the girl's name and the holdup occurred while she was driving home in a cutter from Superior. The two would-be robbers threatened to kill her if she screamed, but she struggled very pluckily and made an outcry that brought aid. The road agents fled and the young woman lost nothing. She continued her journey fearlessly.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—Deputy United States Marshal Davidson came down from Hamilton this morning accompanied by W. E. Cullen, jr., of Helena. Both gentlemen left on No. 2 this evening.

Dr. Hanson has sold Happy Jack, his antiquated pacer, to Lieutenant Pardee of Fort Missoula. Those who bought tickets for the raffle which was to dispose of the horse are receiving their money back, and men who never won at a rafle before are congratulating themselves.

The Coeur d'Alene branch is now in good shape, a rain storm which passed over the divide Sunday having packed the snow so that drifting has ceased. To-night's train came in on time.

The trustees of the Missoula Building & Loan association have declared a 10 per cent. dividend on the stock in series A and B. The total dividends amount to about $6,000. The affairs of this association are being well handled, and it is one of the instances of successful building and loan societies.

The Bee Hive store was closed at 2 o'clock to-day by the sheriff on an attachment obtained by the Western Montana bank to secure a debt of $4,600. One other attachment was filed this afternoon, that of Henry Whitelaw, a clerk, for back salary amounting to $1,372.70.

Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Sawyer will preach an A. O. U. W. sermon at the Christian church. It is expected that the local lodge will attend in a body.

Messrs. Garver and Fitzgerald came down from Hamilton this morning, Mr. Garver returning this afternoon.

George R. Ogden left this evening for Helena on a business trip.

City Attorney Crouch is in Helena on professional business.

The Gray Eagle mine, better known as the Home, was bonded to-day for $10,000 by A. LaCoss and others, the term of the bond being 18 months. The mine is owned by I. G. Denny and others.

Judge Woody to-day granted letters of administration to W. B. Brooks in the estate of Mrs. Mary Stewart, deceased, which is estimated at $3,500. Appraisers were appointed to make an inventory of the estate.

Of the estate of James Higgins Mills, deceased, Mrs. Catherine E. Mills was granted letters of administration. Appraisers were appointed and the bond of the administratrix fixed at $30,000.

Mrs. O. H. Lamoreaux and C. L. Lamoreaux and wife of Stevens Point, Wis., came in from the east on No. 1 to-day and left on the Bitter Root train for Hamilton, where they will be the guests of Mrs. D. V. Bean, Mr. Lamoreaux's sister. Mr. Lamoreaux is general manager of the Wisconsin Central lines and a former acquaintance of L. L. Hunt of this city, who met him at the depot to-day.

Fred Ritchie is doing himself proud this week at his Cremorne theater, where Larry Lund and his company are giving an excellent burlesque on "Pinafore."

IN THE LAND OFFICE.

Two Homestead Entry Contests Filed—Coal Cuts a Figure.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—In the United States land office two contests have been filed against homestead entries, as follows: J. D. Lee vs. Emily Blanchard and Moses Loree vs. Albert S. Mayne. Both of these contests involve land in the vicinity of Nine Mile and the grounds alleged in each are fraudulent entry and non-compliance with the law after entry. It is stated on the outside, however, that the purpose of the contestants is to secure the land on account of the coal discoveries which have been made recently in that section o fthe country.
section of the country.
rumors in circulation regarding the discovery of high grade coal in the Nine Mile region and these rumors have now been confirmed by authoritative reports from there. The coal is said to be of superior quality and the deposits very extensive. Some development and exploration work has been done in several places and the result in each instance has been satisfactory. Not much has been said about the discovery and there has been numerous inquiries regarding the condition of the land in that region. There is evidently an attempt on the part of those on the inside to secure control or possession of the coal land before much is said about it.

The contests of the mineral land commission's reports, which were set for hearing this month, have been continued until Feb. 20, the Northern Pacific attorney and the government agent concurring in the request for continuance.

The big contest which is expected to be filed by the residents of the lower Missoula river country must be prepared and filed before Jan. 12, under the law or it will not be considered. The maps which the contestants have had in preparation are completed and measurements and examinations of the land are now in progress. The heavy snowfall has somewhat interfered with this work, but it is expected that it will be completed before the date named above. This contest is against that portion of the report which classes as agricultural large tracts of land in the lower valley, which the contestants will endeavor to show should have been classed as mineral land.

Requies Dog in Pace.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—Lou Lyon has received numerous expressions of sympathy and condolence in the loss of Sport, his spaniel. Among them are the following stanzas, which have been handed to the Standard for publication:

My comrade is dead, and his great brown eyes,
That danced and sparkled with mirth,
Are closed forever; nor prayers, nor sighs,
Nor vain regrets nor tearful eyes
Can bring him back to earth.

His place another can never fill,
For my love with his life grew up;
So to bid my aching heart be still
Is useless, and so I ever will
Mourn for my "Spaniel pup."

Dedicated to Mr. Lou Lyons with sincere condolence for the tragic fate of "Sport," Jan. 6, 1896. J. I. K.

Hotel Guests.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—Guests at the local hotels are:

At the Florence—P. Clark, S. I. Silverman, Spokane; H. A. Kennedy, Minneapolis; W. J. Stephens, city; T. J. Davidson, Helena; George E. Pingree, Chicago; W. E. Cullen, jr., Helena.

At the Rankin—T. H. McDonald, Potomac; Thomas S. Smith and wife, Carlton; S. M. Ward, Hamilton; Asbury Blodgett and wife, Arlee; A. Davis, Miller Creek; W. P. Hamilton, Potomac; George M. Kennedy, Clinton; W. H. Jones, Hamilton; Mrs. W. H. Fowler, Bonner.

At the Kennedy—W. B. Norlan, Tacoma; John Lynch, Spur; James Steele, C. H. Duffy, city; W. McBride, Superior; James T. Fitzgerald, A. B. Hess, W. W. Gorver, Hamilton.

The Coming Ball.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—The Missoula Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo club is without doubt the finest organization of its kind in the Northwest. Prof. A. L. Steele, its leader, is an accomplished musician and an excellent director, and under his supervision the club has progressed until it is a credit to the city. The club deserves the liberal support of Missoula people, and there should be a generous patronage of the ball which the club will give at K. P. hall Jan. 10.

Instruments Filed.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—The following instruments have been filed with the county clerk:

Affidavits of representation—Eugene Young on the Rockford and the Virginia claims, and Eugene Young and William Allen on the St. Regis claim, all in the St. Regis district.

West Side Postoffice.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The senate today confirmed the following postmasters: Montana—W. E. Dowell, Missoula; J. H. Bradley, Hamilton; A. D. Bowie, Philipsburg.

The Same Old Way.

A large number of worthy resolutions are now being prepared to sustain fractures and abrasions along about the second week in January.—Chicago Record.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

Subscribe for the Standard.

HORSE PLAINS GOES

That Is the Distinctive, Recognized Title of the Old Town.

UNCLE SAM WILL PLEASE N. B.

Old Timers Have Their Reasons for Clinging to the Musical Appellation—There's Lots in That Name.

Missoula, Jan. 7.—It seems that there is considerable difference of opinion among the residents of Horse Plains as to the propriety of changing the name of that thriving town to Plains. One prominent citizen of the town said to a Standard reporter the other day: "It will never be done. The old name has belonged to the town for years and we do not propose to change it now. Everybody knows Horse Plains and the name has always been good enough heretofore and I think that it is good enough now. The name of the railroad station is Horse Plains and I think that you will see it remain so. Anyway, don't you get to calling it Plains until you see the change made."

Another gentleman who has spent many years in this county and who is familiar with all of its towns, said this morning: "I should regret very much seeing the name changed. There is something distinctive and original about the name Horse Plains. It always seemed a very good name to me. Plains is too common. It means nothing distinctive. It might apply as well to a bleak, barren alkali plain as to the fertile valley which is admired by all who see it. Horse Plains, on the contrary, signifies more. It means a sort of horse heaven, which is just what the valley is—a rich, fertile meadow of vast extent. It would be too bad to lose the name."

The original name applied to the valley by the Hudson Bay company's agents, was Wild Horse Plains. It was well enough to change that, but there is considerable opposition to the recently proposed change. The postoffice department has made the change and the office is now Plains, but it doesn't seem to go with some of the people of the town.

ARISTOCRATIC MENDICANTS.

A Parisian Duchess Arrested for Soliciting Alms on the Street.

From the New York World.

Countesses have been seen begging on the public streets, and even an English peeress, the marchioness of Donegal, has been arrested by the London police for mendicancy and vagrancy. But France enjoys the distinction of having produced the first duchess to be arrested on a charge of begging. She is the duchess of Albufera, whose husband is a grandson of Napoleon's field marshal, Suchet, and herself a granddaughter of that duke of Cambaceras who, after acting as Bonaparte's colleague in the directorate and the consulate, was afterward made arch-chancellor of the empire. She had been speculating in South African mining stocks, and when the boom collapsed the other day she found herself with such heavy losses to face that ruin stared her in the face. She became temporarily insane and, convinced that she had reduced herself and her family to absolute beggary, she started out upon the streets to ask alms. She is now under the care of nurses. The Prince Del Dargo, who was here to attend the marriage of Miss Anna Gould to the Comte de Castellaine, is at last about to be placed in easy circumstances. Of the $15,000,000 left by his grandmother, old Queen Christina of Spain, all except $2,000,000 has been eaten up by the long lawsuit in which the heirs engaged, but this is about to be divided between Prince Del Dargo, old Campo-Sagrado and the duke of Tarances, putting all three beyond the necessity of selling or pawning family jewels.

The duke of Tarances has in his keeping a huge chest full of valuable correspondence and papers belonging to old Queen Christina, and which she declared to be of so compromising a character to her contemporaries that she insisted that she box shall not be opened till the year 1910. It is possible that when they are made public they will throw dight on those many mysterious stories current in court circles in times gone by with regard to her secret marriage with a young English painter while still princess of Naples and prior to becoming the consort of King Ferdinand of Spain. According to several of these stories, Empress Eugenia and her sister, the late duchess of Alba, were the fruit of this secret marriage and were confided by Queen Christina to the Comtess de Montijo, her first lady in waiting, to bring up as her own children. Queen Christina was unable to write or even read when she came to Spain, and her ignorance was something appalling. But she rode in the most superb fashion and excelled in all athletic exercises. This was due to the fact that she had as governess an English woman who, prior to becoming governess to the three princesses of Naples, had ben a circus rider and was the sister of that stable boy, Ward, who, entering the service of the duke of Lucca, rose to be Baron Ward, general and prime minister, his daughter being the beautiful Marquise Hervey de St. Denis, now one of the leaders of Parisian society.

MADE A GRAVE MISTAKE.

Congressman Stallings Thought Bingham Was a Long Distance Fighter.

From the Washington Post.

Here is a story which Stallings of Alabama tells on himself:

"It happened in the Fifty-second congress, when I was a new man in the house, not so experienced as I am now. Bingham of Pennsylvania was making a bloody shirt speech on some subject or other. Near me sat old Judge Culberson. He listened awhile and then beckoned to me.

"'Say Stallings,' said he, in his slow, lazy way, 'git up and answer that fellow. The idea of his abusing the southern cavaliers like that! He never smelt gunpowder. He never was in the war. He skulked while we were out fighting yankees.'

"I didn't know Bingham," continued Stallings. "I felt flattered that Culberson should call on me to speak for our side, and got the floor as soon as I could when Bingham had concluded.

"Well, sir, I lit into Bingham. I threw all the eloquence of my tongue into that effort to annihilate him. I pictured the northern soldier shouldering his musket and kissing his wife and children farewell at the front gate. I pictured the battlefield, where he fought and bled for the union. I pictured the southern soldier departing from his thatched cottage home, where dwelt his loved one, going out to fight for what he believed his right, and his return, to find his house in ashes and his dear ones dead or scattered. And then I denounced the skulking stay-at-homes in the north, men like the gentleman who had just preceded me, who had never seen a battle field, never smelt gunpowder except on Fourth of July or at a ratification meeting, and who, 30 years after, would get up in congress and denounce the southern men who had gone out to lay down their lives for their cause, right or wrong.

"To my surprise," said Stallings, "Bingham took it in the best of humor. He even laughed. Some of the republicans smiled, and looked in an amused way at Bingham and then at me. And next thing I knew some on our side were smiling and laughing; and when I turned about there was old Culberson doubled up in his seat, laughing to himself as though he had a fit. It began to dawn on me about this time that Culberson had just put up a job on me. I wasn't through with my remarks, but I cut off short and sat down.

"Presently Bingham walked over to me, holding out his hand in a pleasant sort of way, and said:

"'This is Mr. Stallings, I believe? I'm sure you have been made the victim of a practical joke. I was in the union army and was wounded at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and Farmville, and was mustered out as brigadier general. It's all right. Only I hate to see a young man like you imposed upon.'"

HOW HE WON HIS DESK.

Stroke of Genius That Gave a Reading Clerk His Position.

From the New York Sun.

One of the interesting events at the opening session of a new congress is the selection of the reading clerk of the house. The reading clerk is appointed by the clerk of the house, but candidates for the place must take part in a competitive "speaking contest" before the house. John A. Reeve, who was reading clerk during Harrison's administration, was a politician from Cario, Ill., and one of the best known characters in Washington at the time. Reeve tells this story:

"I didn't suppose I had any show for the place when it came to the test," said he, "for most of the candidates were college men, and some of them were elocutionists, while the only elocution I had ever practiced was calling hogs in Southern Illinois, though I had been able to get up in a political meeting and make the fellows on the back seat hear me; so I thought I would go into this contest anyhow, and do my best in my own way.

"But you ought to have heard those elocutionists, the way they rolled their r's and hissed their s's and said 'ah' and 'l-l' was a caution! Some of them didn't talk like human beings, and others had voices so rich and melodious you couldn't hear them 40 feet away.

"By the time my turn came I had sized up the hall and knew just where to throw my voice, and I determined to make myself heard if I did nothing else. Each candidate had received a copy of a house bill to read. I noticed that the other fellows started out this way: 'Uh bill,' and so on. Now 'uh' is a sound that won't carry, and you can't attract the attention of the house by grunting 'Uh!'

"So when I started I sang out in a clear voice that took them off their feet, 'A-a-a-a-a bill!'—long 'a.' They weren't used to that, and wondered what had broken loose, but it seemed to catch them. I saw I was on the right track, so I went on singing her out clear as a bell, and when I got warmed up I felt as good as I ever did in the hottest speech of a campaign.

"The thing they gave me to read was a terror. It had words in it as long as a dictionary, but I hurried up and slid through them, and was doing pretty well, when I looked down the page and saw a lot of Spanish proper names. Now I didn't know Spanish from Apache, but I was going about a hundred words a minute, so without stopping I gave them two verses of a little German poem I had learned when a boy, and hang me if a man in that hall seemed to know the difference except Congressman Niedringhaus of St. Louis. You ought to have seen him laugh when he heard his native tongue worked off on the house of representatives for Spanish.

"Yes, I got the place, and it was the long 'a' and the German poetry that saved me."

your child

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