DOUBLE WEDDING.

Nuptials of Four Prominent Society People at St. Peter's Church.

The Two Brides are the Misses Eudora and Elizabeth Flowerree, the Two Grooms Messrs E. W. Knight, Jr., and Wm. Wallace, Jr.

An Impressive Ceremony Brilliant Reception and Costly Presents.

St. Peters Episcopal church was crowded to the doors last evening by a large number of Helena society people present by invitation at the double wedding. Long before the hour set, 6 o'clock, every seat was occupied and the aisles were filled with people standing. The crowd stretched into the vestibule and out to the steps, while a number of people had to come and go without even getting a glimpse of the interior of the church. The bridal party appeared promptly at the designated hour, and walked down the aisle to the music of the wedding march played by Professor Yaeger's orchestra.

Miss Elizabeth Flowerree, accompanied by Miss Annie Flowerree and followed by Miss Hebe Ashby, maid of honor, led the procession, after which came Miss Eudora Flowerree, accompanied by Miss Stella Knight, followed by Miss Ella Hauser. At the altar steps the first couple were met by William Wallace, Jr., and his best man, Gov. Toole, while Miss Eudora Flowerree was escorted by Mr. E. W. Knight, Jr., who was accompanied by his best man, Geo. H. Hill. On the right of the altar stood Geo. Hill, next to him Mr. E. W. Knight, Jr, then Miss Eudora Flowerree, then Miss Stella Knight; next to her was Gov. Toole, and then Mr. William Wallace, Jr., with his intended, Miss Elizabeth Flowerree, and her bridesmaid, Miss Annie Flowerree.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. F. T. Webb, in the beautiful and impressive style characteristic of the Episcopalian marriage service. In a few moments the responses were uttered, the benediction given and the two happy couples turned from the altar and proceeded out of the church. First came Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight, Jr., and next followed Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Jr., the bridesmaids and groomsmen following. Every eye was upon the beautiful brides as they passed out and they bore the scrutiny with becoming modesty. Each looked lovely in her bridal robes. The costumes were as follows:

Miss Eudora Flowerree—White ivory faille, silk tulle, heavily corded, Suede gloves, diamonds and shoes of undressed kid.

Miss Lizzie Flowerree—Watered silk mulle, embroidered with pearl passementerie, white chrysanthemums, diamond ornaments.

The bridesmaids, Miss Annie Flowerree and Miss Stella Knight, wore white corded crepe, one trimmed with heavy white silk, the other with pearl.

Miss Hebe Ashby wore white silk mulle. accordeon pleating.

The church was most elaborately and tastefully decorated with garlands of cedar and chrysanthemums, potted plants and cut flowers in lovely profusion. The front seats, reserved for the bridal party, were separated from the others by a pretty little gate made of cedar boughs, which swung across the aisle. At this gate were stationed Masters Shirley Ashby and Walter Knight, who successfully guarded these flowery portals.

The attendance was remarkable for elegance of dress, many handsome evening toilets being worn by the ladies. This, in connection with the decorations, made the spectacle a pleasing and brilliant one under the flash of numerous chandeliers. The list of those present included all the prominent society people of Helena who were able to attend, besides a number from other places. Everyone was delighted with the wedding and to day complimentary words concerning the contracting parties, the ceremonies and everything connected with the affair, are heard on every hand. It was the most notable event of the kind ever held in Helena, both on account of the double-wedding and the high standing of the contracting parties, and all who witnessed it will ever recall with pleasure the privilege of having been present on the auspicious occasion.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Flowerree mansion, which was attended only by intimate frsends. The wedding supper was a sumptuous feast The bridal cake was a magnificent pyramid in the confectioner's best style, presented to the couples by W. F Mellen, of the Bon Ton restauraut.

THE PRESENTS.

The array of wedding presents was dazzling in its beauty, and marvelous as a collection of rare, costly, and useful articles. A partial list of the same follows:

TO MISS EUDORA FLOWERREE.

From Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, a dinner set of royal Worcester, cut-glass ice-cream set.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight, a tray of silver, spoons, forks, etc.

Miss Stella and Tom Knight, a silver tea set.

Walter and Barbara Knight, silver pepper and salt set.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Flowerree, a tray of silver spoons, forks, etc.

Mrs. S. C. Ashby, set of silver.

Hebe and Shirley Ashby, silver fork and spoon.

Dan Flowerree, a building lot.

Miss Annie Flowerree, oyster fork, carving set.

Mrs O R. Allen, a case of Haviland ware, cups, saucers, etc.

Mr. E W. Bach, silver handled umbrella, silver button-hook and shoe horn.

G. W. Jackson, music book.

Miss Rumley, hand-painted royal Worcester bonbonniere.

George Barbour, silver olive dish and fork.

Mrs. Downs, royal Worcester vase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lissner, cake basket (silver)

J U and W. E. Sanders, royal Worcester vase.

First National Bank, including Messrs. J. V. Jerome, W. Carpenter, W. C. Anning, F. C. Crounse, T. E. Kleinschmidt, A. B. Kleinschmidt, J. M. Woodbridge, H. C. Arnold, F. J. Sterling, E. W. Prosser, H. C Kleinschmidt and Miss Southmayd, two beautiful etchings, one by J. Rite and the other by J. S. King, handsomely framed and gems from an artistic point of view.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, silver stand and cut glass bowl flower stand.

W. K. Prescott, solid silver soup ladle.

W. Velie, solid silver cream and sugar bowl.

Miss Gussie Quaintance and Miss Ida Tindale, a very handsome Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Broadwater, a salad set of Haviland ware.

R. A. Harlow, a set of pearl handled silver fruit knives.

Chas. L. Clarke, Pierre Duryea and F. S. Doremus, a Hungarian vase.

W. Wallace, Jr., two cut glass caraffes.

Herbert Nicholson, silver shoe button and shoe horn.

Dan Flowerree, Jr, solid silver tray.

Mr. James W. Clayton, silver bon bon spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seligman, a peach blow vase.

W. C. Buskett, a silver preserve spoon.

Miss Lesh, silver match receiver.

Miss Powell, silver preserve spoon.

Mr and Mrs A K Barbour, silver olive dish.

Mr and Mrs A M Holter, silver cake knife.

Chief Justice and Mrs H N Blake, silver preserve knife.

T M Reed, rose bowl of royal Worcester.

A P Carter, silver berry spoon.

Mr H Hill, oak rocking chair.

Mrs W C Preuitt, satin saddle bag.

R S Hale, silver berry spoon.

Miss Jennie Elwood, silver soup ladle.

J King and family, royal Worcester vase.

Mr and Mrs J R Cox, silver after dinner coffee spoons.

Miss E Newcombe, an etching.

W Tathem, ivory handled salad spoon and fork.

Mrs H H Hill, copper tea pot hung on iron gypsy stand.

Dr and Mrs W L Steele, royal Worcester ice-cream set.

E D Edgerton, royal Worcester vase.

E W and J K Toole, pearl-handled silver nut picks and pearl-handled fruit knives.

E W Toole, set of royal Worcester cups and saucers.

Mr Corbett, set of silver ice-cream spoons.

Mr and Mrs J T Murphy, royal Worcester salad bowl.

Mr and Mrs F L Sizer, vase.

Mrs J Kinna and C J Kinna, solid silver water pitcher, cup and tray.

Mr and Mrs Quaintance, photograph album.

Mr and Mrs A J Davidson, lace tidies.

Mr and Mrs Brownlee, royal Worcester vase.

G R Metten, Geo D Beattie, A W Markley, M A Meyendorff, S E Atkinson and W S Kelley, a very handsome etching.

Mr and Mrs J P Porter, cut glass champagne pitcher.

Mr and Mrs R S Ford, cut glass ice bowl and tray.

Mr and Mrs S Word, one-half dozen cut glass goblets.

Mr and Mrs T Bach, cut glass dish.

Mr and Mrs B Platt Carpenter, cut glass bowl.

Mr and Mrs Harry Percy Kennett, cut glass bowl.

W F Word, royal Worcester vase.

Austin Corbin, silver tea set.

Mr F Z S Knight, Messrs Alexander McDonald, and J K McDonald, a silver berry spoon.

Mr T Cruse and Miss Cruse, silver salad spoon and fork.

Mr and Mrs C W Cannon, a peach blow blow vase.

Miss Hill, a set of butter plates, French china

S Kennett, a Bohemian vase.

TO MISS ELIZABETH FLOWERREE.

From her father, Mr. Dan Flowerree, diamond earrings and pin.

Mrs D G Flowerree, table linen.

W K Flowerree and wife, a trunk of solid silver.

Mr and Mrs S C Ashby, decorated Haviland set.

H and S Ashby, solid silver salt cellar and spoons.

Miss Annie Flowerree, silver coffee set.

Mr and Mrs J C Ryle, Royal Worcester plates.

Mr and Mrs S T Hauser, crystal ice cream set and two water caraffes.

D Hauser, cut glass caraffe.

Mr S J Kinna and C J Kinna, crystal glass sugar bowl.

Mrs E W Knight, cut glass berry dish.

Mrs J P Porter, cut glass punch bowl.

Mr R S Ford, cut glass ice bowl.

Messrs R A Harlow and G H Hill, cut glass champagne pitcher.

Mr and Mrs S Word, cut glass water pitcher and glasses.

W F Word, cut glass dish.

Mr. and Mrs. B Platt Carpenter, cut glass bowl.

Messrs. E W and J K Toole, Haviland dinner set.

Mr. E W Toole, after dinner coffee set.

Miss Rumley, vase, hand painted.

Mr. and Mrs. C W Cannon, silver after-dinner coffee spoons; also cream and sugar.

R S Hale, silver bon bon spoon.

Mr. W G Preuitt, lace handkerchief.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, silver and cut glass bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Barbour, silver salt cellars and spoons.

J King and family, Royal Worcester vase.

Mrs. T C Bach, silver butter knife.

"First State Legislature of Montana," a trunk full of silver.

Mr. T Cruse and Miss Cruse, a silver butter knife and jelly spoon.

W Tathem, silver salad spoon and fork.

Mrs. J T Murphy, ice cream fork.

Mr. W C Buskett, silver preserve spoon.

Chas S Clarke, P Duryee and F S Doremus, a Royal Worcester vase.

Miss Gaylord, Bohemian ware vase.

Miss Bessie Newcomb, an etching by Percy Moran.

Dr. and Mrs W. L Steele, a set of after dinner coffee spoons, sugar tongs, and spoon.

Austin Corbin, ice cream spoons.

Miss Knight, rose jar.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee, a royal Worcester vase.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, lace tidies and glove case.

Dan Fiowerree, jr., royal Worcester rose jar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seligman, a set of after dinner coffee spoons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Allen, set of chocolate cups and saucers.

Mr and Mrs J R Cox, a set of after dinner coffee spoons.

Miss Jessie Elwood, a silver berry spoon.

J U and W E Sanders, an oriental vase.

Miss Hill, a vase of Doulton ware.

Mrs L V Styles, a royal Worcester vase.

H Nicholson, a card receiver.

C Power, a silver spoon.

J P Reed, vase Haviland ware.

R Bruce Wallace, bon bon box and tongs in silver.

W Velie, bon bon box and tongs, silver.

F Corbett, salad spoon and fork.

Mr Withorm, glove button hook and pin

T Knight, a royal Worcester vase.

E D Edgerton, French vase.

G H Barbour, after dinner coffee set, Haviland ware

A K Prescott, card receiver.

Mr and Mrs M E Downs, royal Worcester pitcher.

Mr and Mrs H P Kennett, silver preserve spoon.

Mr and Mrs S H Kennett, royal Worcester vase.

Mr and Mrs C A Broadwater, a salad set of Haviland ware.

Chief-Justice and Mrs H N Blake, a silver berry spoon.

Mr and Mrs A M Holter, ice cream set.

E W Knight, decorated dinner set.

Mrs A J Davidson, lace handkerchief.

A P Carter, bon bon spoon.

Miss Sligh, silver watch safe.

The HERALD cordially joins with hundreds of other friends in extending congratulations over the auspicious unions so happily consummated. It may be said that all the contracting parties have grown up from childhood in Helena. The brides are the daughters of Mr. D. A. G. Flowerree and are both favorites in society circles Mr. Ed. Knight is the Paying Teller of the First National bank and a prosperous young business man. Mr. Will Wallace is a young attorney of exceptional abilities and a rising politician. Both are sterling young men and, with their beautiful and accomplished brides, are tendered our best wishes for long and happy lives.

FROM ERIE'S SHORE.

Steel Steamships to Fly the Waters of the Great Lakes.

The Brush Electric Light Company—Street Paving—Mormon Temple—Bank Bills, Etc.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 1.—[Special correspondence.]—It should be known to the credit of James J. Hill, President of the Manitoba system of rail and water transportation, that he has had constructed here within the last year a fleet of six mammoth steel steamships for business on the Lakes between Duluth and Buffalo. The steamers are of immense size and of the most approved model of sea-going vessels, supplied with three expansion engines working on screw propellers by three different pressures, high, low and intermediate, with cylinders of 24, 38 and 61 inch bore and 42 inches stroke. The vessels are all of the same dimensions, designed by the builder, John Smith, in the employ of the Globe Iron Works Company of Cleveland. Their length is 312 feet; depth, 24 feet; beam 40 feet; registered tonage, two thousand, carrying capacity 3,000 tons. The cost of each equipped for business is $220,000. Their names are, The Northern Light, Northern Wane, Northern King, Northern Queen, Northern Wind, and North Star. Thus the traffic of the Manitoba and Montana Central railroads has made it possible for Mr. Hill to pay out in cash to the industries of Cleveland one million three hundred and twenty thousand dollars, showing what vast possibilities may be compassed by the Forest City when one customer from the Northwest planks down for one order over a million and a quarter. The Manitoba, having one of its great feeders in the Montana Central, whose head is in the silver camps and whose resources may be largely reckoned from carrying silver ores, is in fact a patron of Cleveland industries because of the affinity between silver and steel, as it were.

THE BRUSH ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Charles F. Brush, the great inventor of electrical dynamos, arc lighting machinery, current regulators, etc., is a citizen of Cleveland, born in Euclid township, a few miles from the city, on March 17, 1849. Though but 40 years of age, he has made more money from practical business profits than any other man in the United States, probably excepting Carnegie, who has not made his money in the field of speculation or railroad wrecking. In the year 1878, when Mr. Brush was scarce 30 years of age, he produced the series system of electric arc lighting, which is now the system in universal use. The Cleveland organization is the "parent" of hundreds of companies in our own and foreign countries, profitably using many millions of dollars capital and employing thousands of men of all degrees of skill and attainment, from the university graduate to the common laborer.

The inventive genius of Mr. Brush and the enterprise of the Brush company have been stimulated rather than abated by success. New and important inventions have been made each year, and no sooner perfected than special machinery is ready for their manufacture. Everything now that bears the stamp of Mr. Brush's labor and the seal of the Brush Electric Company is at once welcome by the public, because they know from experience that it is good, and will do the work claimed. Thus the Brush Electric Company keeps always in advance of the front rank. It has a host of imitators and infringers of its patents, of course, but no equals. The business of the Brush company is not only enormous in volume, but covers every department of the electrical engineering field.

The company has done an enormous business in electric light carbons, and has the largest factory for their production in the world. It holds the fundamental patents for their manufacture. Shipments are made regularly to Europe, Mexico, South America, Australia, Japan, China—in fact, all over the world.

Electric motors and generators for the transmission and distribution of power are the latest field of enterprise for the Brush organization, and it is a big one.

The Brush motors are used not only for the transmission of large power over great distances for manufacturing and mining purposes, but are now employed in all large cities for the distribution of small powers for varied uses, such as the operation of elevators, printing presses, and small machinery of all sorts. The motors are also used for operating mining drills, coal cutters, etc. The recent achievements of the Brush electric motor surpass the dreams of inventors of a few years ago.

The Brush company now transacts a vast business in incandescence lighting. Mr. Brush's invention relating to this subject are among the most important that he has made. The fact that the Edison company preceded the Brush company in the early development of this field has misled some people not entirely familiar with the remarkable history of the electric light enterprise. The Brush company was delayed in marketing this department of its work simply because it was overwhelmed in the first few years of arc lighting with the demands of that business. As soon as it could find breathing time, as it were, it began pushing in the incandescent field. The Brush dynamo for this sort of lighting is unquestionably the best made. Witness the fact that the Brush patent for this particular invention is considered the most valuable dynimo patent in Europe, and that all successful dynamo builders use it under license.

The early efforts of Mr. Brush in electric experiments and inventions were hampered and retarded by want of confidence in those who could have helped him by the loan of money. When he had invented the Dynamo and saw its practical test, the stock in his proposed manufacturing company went a-begging, and the low price at which it sold told too well the struggle he was making for success. At this time public confidence in his company to advance one of the greatest inventions of the age was absolutely barren of any assistance in the way of material aid, and it was only when a friend mortgaged his homestead in this city for the purpose that he got money enough to start one machine. Then Mr. Brush achieved fame and prosperity and those who were friends in need proved themselves friends indeed.

BELGIAN BLOCK STREET PAVING.

The city of Cleveland has experimented in all the various modes of street paving, and has discarded them all and adopted, after a test of years, the Bolgian block, or stone blocks of 6 to 12 inches by 4, set on edge, and the interstices filled in with boiling tar. The stone—brown sandstone—shipped from New York State, are laid down upon a concrete, and the paving completed from curb to curb, at 35 cents per square foot. Of course, the city has adopted the sandstone, not because it is as good as granite, but because it could be furnished at a reasonable figure. Helena, therefore, with her vast stores of granite on the Ten-Mile, should ere long have the best street-paving in the world.

THE KIRTLAND MORMON TEMPLE,

situated about twenty miles from Cleveland, is one of the curiosities that your correspondent was anxious to see, and being on a visit at Willoughby, a beautiful village located but three miles from the temple, he was driven by his friend, D. H. McBride, Esq., of Cleveland, through beautiful valleys, skirted by dense old forests, out to the scene of the first Mormon settlement. Upon arriving at the spot we examined what at the time it was erected (1834) might be considered an exceptionally fine and commodious structure, built as it is of cut stone, with two high stories, a hip roof and high window frames filled with 10x12 glass. The exodus of the Mormons from the Kirtland settlement to Nauvoo, in Illinois, left only a few of the faithful to hold the fort, and a few families of good people, disciples of Joseph Smith, Jr., but not polygamists, are still found at and about the old temple as the representatives in the Buckeye State of the disciples of the Latter Day Saints.

A visit to the scene of the early exploits of the early Mormons, recalls the recollection of their issue of "The Kirtland Society's bank bills, which being crisp and new were freely circulated by the business men of Pittsburg about 1836, when the currency was made up principally of Geauga and Urbanna "wild cat," western money. The Mormon money was sought for by brokers and bankers as the best for safe keeping, and boat builders and manufacturers borrowed large amounts of it for their use in paying off. After the brokers had secured large amounts of this money, it bethought them that it would be well to have some of it redeemed at the bank of issue. Accordingly a Mr. Hill, one of the prominent brokers of Pittsburgh was dipatched by stage with a grip sack full of bills for the town of Kirtland, about one hundred and fifty miles distant, and reached only after great discomforts through Butler county and Western Reserve swamps. Upon laying his bills on the bank counter for redemption Mr. Hill was told by Sidney Rigdon, the president, that the money was issued only for circulation and not for redemption and that it was for the purpose of filling a long-felt want as a circulating medium then very much desired in the business of the new and growing West. Mr. Hill gathered his currency into his grip-sack and staged it back to Pittsburg, where the expenses of the trip, divided among all the brokers of the city, was the only dividend ever received by them for their over confidence in new, crisp, Mormon money

HELENA.

Tyranical Governor Toole.

[New York Tribune, November 25.]

Joseph K. Toole was elected Governor of Montana not because there were more Democrats than Republicans in that State, for every other Democrat on the State ticket was disastrously beaten. Mr. Toole pulled through because he possesses certain elements of personal amiability which caused a few young Republicans to prefer him to his particular opponent. But the margin of difference in the total poll for him, the most popular Democrat, and for his opponent, the least popular Republican, was only 500 votes, not enough to bear much strain. Mr. Toole has been in office two weeks, but he has already assumed the functions of a dictator, and has committed acts so utterly beyond his authority as to justify the House of Representatives of Montana in impeachment proceedings. This course would be futile, for Governor Toole is acting under party orders, and the State Senate is equally divided as to parties, but the Governor will find that the office of dictator is as offensive in the Rocky Mountains as it would be within sight of Bunker Hill.

The election of October 1 took place under the authority of the Enabling Act of Congress and in accordance with the provisions of an ordinance passed by the late Constitutional Convention of Montana. That ordinance created the Territorial Governor, Secretary and Chief Justice a Board of Canvassers to canvass the returns of the election, as certified to them by the county boards and to declare the result as to the Constitution, the Congressmen, the State officers and the Legislative Assembly. It is from this board that Governor Toole received the certificate of election by which he holds his office. From this board, too, thirty Republicans and twenty-four Democrats hold commissions as members of the House of Representatives, and eight Republicans and eight Democrats hold commissions as State Senators. In the House delegation from Silver Bow county, however, there is a contest, and the political character of the House depends on its termination. The State canvassers, acting on the returns furnished them by the Silver Bow canvassers, issued certificates to the Republican claimants. Under the law, each county clerk issues certificates to the county officers, and the county clerk of Silver Bow is a Democrat. He has supplied the Democratic claimants with certificates.

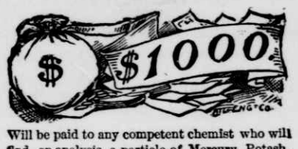
And now Governor Toole steps in. He issues, as directed by the Constitutional Convention, a proclamation calling together the Legislature, and just before it meets he takes forcible possession of the court house in Helena, arms it with sentries, declares it by proclamation the only place where the Legislature may meet, and that the only persons who will be permitted to enter it are those bearing certificates of election from county clerks. He has as much right thus to undertake to define the Legislature's membership as has the Arcoon of Swat. That he should designate the place in which as well as the time when the Legislature should meet was proper and right, but in undertaking to determine which of the conflicting certificates should entitle its holder to his seat, and who should enter and who stay out of a piece of public real estate owned by Lewis and Clarke county, Governor Toole has been guilty of unwarranted usurpations. As the result of this, two Houses are now in session in Helena, and soon, perhaps, two Senates will be. It will be a poor satisfaction to Governor Toole to see the laws passed by his "rump" concern disregarded by the State Supreme Court, and the so-called United States Senators elected by it sent away from the Senate with contempt. Yet this is the only satisfaction he will ever get. His partisan conduct has already cost him public respect in Montana to a great degree, and if he persists in it, he will be sure to get himself and the people into serious trouble. Under the Montana law, the first judge of a claim to a seat in the Legislature is the State Board of Canvassers. The second and ultimate judge is the Legislature itself, and the Governor has neither a duty to perform nor a responsibility to bear in connection with the matter.

The Baby Was Teething.

[From the Boston Herald.]

Tingle—"Did you go to the ball last nigh?"

Tangle—"No; I had a bawl at my house. The grand march began at 11 o'clock and lasted until 6 o'clock this morning."



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SUMMONS.

In the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke.

Laura Watkins, plaintiff, versus Charles Watkins, defendant. } SUMMONS.

The State of Montana send greeting to the above named defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service,) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain an order and decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, on the grounds that on or about the 20th day of July, 1888, and ever since has absented himself from this plaintiff wilfully and without reasonable cause, and more than one year has elapsed since said desertion, and for such other relief as may seem equitable to the court.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint on file herein.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, this 5th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. (SEAL.)

JOHN BEAN, Clerk.

By J. F. WILSON, Deputy Clerk.

F. P. Sterling, attorney for plaintiff.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of an order of the District Court of the county of Lewis and Clarke, State of Montana, made on the 3d day of December, 1889, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Easom Bartlett, an insane person, the undersigned, the guardian of the person and estate of Easom Bartlett, an insane person, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, and subject to confirmation by the District Court of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, on Thursday, the 26th day of December, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the premises, in the county of Lewis and Clarke, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Easom Bartlett, an insane person, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said county of Lewis and Clarke, Montana, and bounded and described as follow, to-wit: All in excess of 40 acres of land, being a portion of the S. W. quarter of the N. E quarter, and lot No 2, in section 6, township 10, north of range 3 west.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said District Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

HENRY C. YAEGER, Guardian of the person and estate of Easom Bartlett, insane.

Helena, Mont., December 3, 1889.

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