

FOUND FROM FIVE POINTS.

love with him. Sarah's passion was none the less violent because of its lawless character and its utter hopelessness, and when she learned that her sister was to marry the man she herself loved, she left home finally, after a terrible scene in which she swore vengeance, defied all authority, and spurned the love of her father, mother and sister.

For three years nothing was heard of her. Her father, old before his time, and who mourned for her truly, would at any time have received her back with open arms, but no word came, and he knew too well the futility of trying to track her or lure her home again. At last one evening she presented herself and demanded an interview, which was readily granted.

It was behind closed doors, and no one but the father ever knew just what passed between them. He told his wife and daughter, however, the substance of it. Sarah had demanded a portion of his fortune, and had offered for it to hide herself from him forever, to take another name and lead her own life in her own way.

"I told her," said the sorrowing man, "that she should always have a home with me, no matter when she came to claim it, and that I would never see her want for anything if she would come back to me, but that, if she persisted in the life she plainly said she proposed to live, I would do nothing to hinder her before she was dead. And then she left me, saying it was forever, and cursing me—cursing me, her father, who even now would die for her if need be."

For a time after this nothing was heard of the prodigal. Then one Christmas eve she was seen in the city, and she came to call it, in an awful crime. Mrs. Harrison's only child, a boy not quite three years old, was in one of the public parks of the city, in charge of a nurse, when Sarah approached, and, by pretending a violent fancy for the child, threw the careless servant off her guard. Whether she looked at the child and her success in tricking her, was never known, but it was two hours later when that frightened individual reported to Mrs. Harrison that her boy had been stolen.

It would be impossible to describe the agony of the parents, and useless to detail all the circumstances of the search that was made. The search was a sufficiently accurate description of the strange woman, whom she had never seen before, for the family to know who the kidnapper was, but Sarah had

had a sufficient start to get on a train for New York, and all efforts to trace her were ineffectual. Had the newspapers even at that time learned the particulars of the story it would have become as famous as the Charlie Ross case, but the family shrank from the exposure that would have been inevitable, and though all the detective skill that could be procured was employed, no publication was made of the press.

Six years had passed from the day the boy was stolen when Mr. and Mrs. Harrison entered the little mission school in the Five Points. It was her own loss that had made her so peculiarly anxious to benefit poor children, but though she was forever searching for her own little one, both she and her husband had almost given up the hope of ever finding him. While Mr. Harrison was talking with Mr. Van Meter, however, her eager eyes were scanning the faces of all the boys in the room.

Suddenly she turned pale. "Oh, George!" she said, and gazed at him, and without another word she ran rather than to the other end of the room. Dropping on her knees in front of the poor little wretch who had drifted in so strangely, she seized him with both hands and looked eagerly, almost wildly, into his eyes.

"What is your name?" she said to the startled child. "George," he said. "George what?" "I dunno," he answered, beginning to cry, for he had developed a sensitiveness about his lack of a proper complement of names, and, moreover, he was half frightened by the new frantic woman who had seized him. Suddenly she tore open his jacket and the poor, ragged shirt he had on, and looking on his breast found the birthmark she sought. Then, quick as a flash—the whole thing happened so quickly that it was over before her husband reached her side—she gathered him into her arms, and kissed him, and held him until it seemed if they were trying to devour him. Then, of course, she fainted.

It did not take long, though, for the other ladies in the room to bring her back to consciousness, and then such a scene as is rarely witnessed in this world put an end to anything like the usual order of exercises. Mrs. Harrison was naturally a little slow, but his wife to recognize the child, but only a little, and the bewildered boy was shortly embraced and kissed as few children in this world ever have been.

Such a prayer as Mr. Van Meter uttered, while the tears streamed down his cheeks and every person in the room felt that the news had been spread through the neighborhood before they got away. As it happened, however, all passed off quietly, and little George had seen such a Christmas as he had never dreamed of.

"Aunt Sally" was found, and every effort was made to induce her to reform. She consented to go home, but whether she remained there or not I do not know.

Sensational as anything in fiction, is it not? Yet, excepting in some few details, it is a true story.

Election of Officers. At a regular communication of King Solomon lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: W. M.—Moses Morris. S. M.—W. A. Wittmer. J. W.—Simon Johnson. Treasurer—John Gaba. Secretary—Nick Fretz.

LOCAL NEWS

From the Daily Herald of December 19. BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS. J. C. McDonald, a Marysville Butcher, Shoots Himself at the Grand Central.

Business Embarrassments Supposed to Have Led to the Suicide.

A horrible tragedy came to light last evening in a room at the Grand Central hotel, the victim of which was J. C. McDonald, a young butcher of Marysville. McDonald went to the hotel Monday, having come to Helena to transact some business. Tuesday after dinner he paid his bill at the office and it was supposed that he had left the hotel. The last seen of him was on Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock, when Mr. V. C. Rinda, one of the proprietors of the Grand Central, saw him walk through the office. He showed no signs of excitement but appeared depressed ever since his arrival. This was imputed to his business troubles, as it was known that he had been attached by creditors a few days ago. His room continued locked all day yesterday, and in the evening the chambermaid went to it to put away the linen. She found the door locked, and calling Arthur Mumford, one of the porters, asked him to knock at the door and inquire if the occupant did not want his room prepared for the night. This was about 7 o'clock. The porter knocked repeatedly, but received no reply. He then opened the door with a key and entered. The body of a man about thirty years old lay upon the bed, in an attitude that at once aroused the porter's suspicions. He quickly lighted the gas, and was horrified to see that the body was that of a suicide. It was completely dressed, even the shoes and necktie remaining on the body. The man had placed with him a note which had made his toilet. In the right hand was clutched in the vice-like grasp of death a 38 calibre revolver of the "bull-dog" pattern, one finger still resting on the trigger. A bullet hole in the right temple, which was covered with blood, showed the nature of the death wound.

The porter at once notified the proprietors. Dr. Rockman, coroner, was quickly summoned. He empaneled a jury consisting of J. G. Somerville, J. T. Smith, W. G. Miller, A. M. Schack, A. P. Webster and C. P. Van Wart, and they proceeded to the room of the suicide to view the remains. A brief examination sufficed to show that the body was that of John C. McDonald, the Marysville butcher. In examining the body it was turned over, when a stream of blood spurted from the wound. The opening of the wound filled the air with an odor of decomposition that drove nearly every one from the room.

An examination of the dead man's clothing revealed a silver watch and chain, an amethyst ring and a small pocket knife. One of the coat pockets was a pocket book containing some papers and money. In other pockets sums of money were found, making altogether about \$140. The corpse was removed to Flaherty's undertaking rooms to await an inquest.

The inquest was held this morning at Flaherty's undertaking rooms. Several witnesses were examined, and the testimony brought forth substantially the same story as given above. The name of the deceased was J. C. McDonald, not McDonald. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

It is stated that McDonald's liabilities will reach \$10,000. An attachment was granted on his short time ago by Peter Larson. Among his other creditors are Stadler & Kaufman, the Hayes Packing Co., Sanford & Bell and the First National Bank.

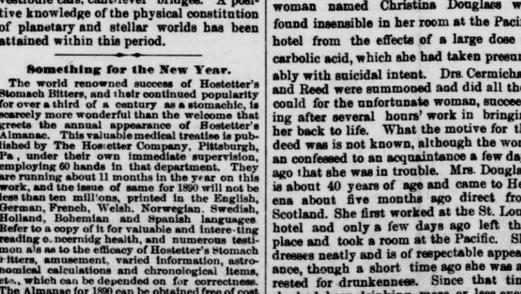
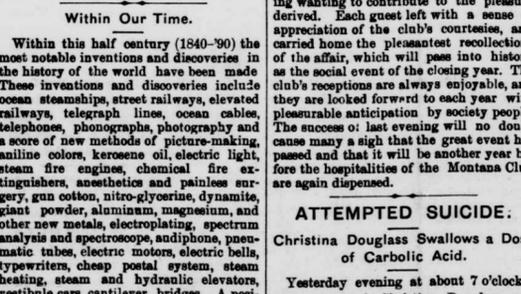
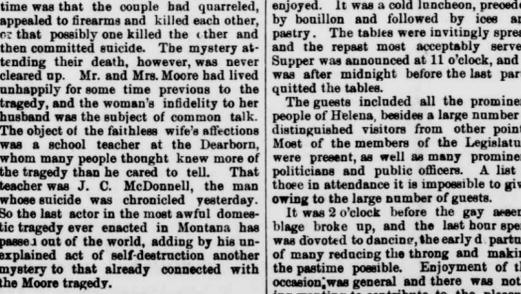
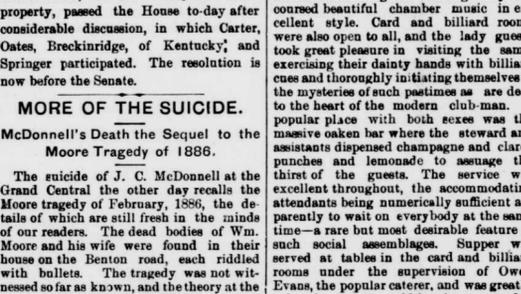
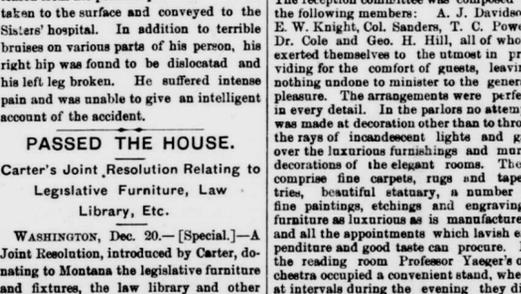
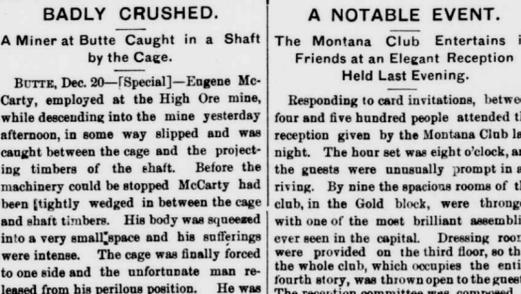
The cause of the rash act was probably dependency occasioned by his business troubles. He was a married man, and so far as known leaves no relatives in this country.

He Died in His Chair. Coroner Rockman went to Unionville yesterday to hold an inquest on the body of George May, who was a charcoal burner near the park, about nine miles from Unionville. The deceased had been nursing a sick friend for some time, and came to a sudden end.

A New Calendar. Hood's Sarasparilla Calendar for 1899 is out, and the demand for it is certain to be immense, for a more "taking" calendar it is difficult to even imagine. Art and utility are beautifully blended in the lovely girl's head on a dark olive background, and the neat pad appended giving the months in concise, readable shape, with a history of the year alternating in rhyme, and also illustrated. Early application at the drug-gists will be necessary to secure this gem. If you fall there, send 6 cents in stamps to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Something for the New Year. The world renowned success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable almanac, published by The Hostetter Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 60 hands in the department. They are running about 11 months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1900 will not be less than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Italian, Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials, amusements, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1900 can be obtained free of cost from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CARTER GETS THERE.

Chairman of the Committee on Mines and Mining—Speaker Reed's Nice Treatment of the New States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Speaker Reed announced all the committees to-day. The West received the most liberal recognition ever given by any Speaker. The coinage committee is decidedly favorable to silver, with Conger, of Iowa, as chairman.

Carter received the chairmanship of the committee on mines and mining, and also prominent places on the coinage and post-offices and post-roads committees. He is the only new member honored with a chairmanship, and the appointment gives him an influential position in the house.

AS TO MINING.

An Expanding and Remunerative Industry.

HELENA, December 12.—EDITOR HERALD: Never before in the history of the country, excepting perhaps during the Comstock boom in and immediately following the year 1876, has there been so great a movement in mining stocks as we are at present experiencing.

Capitalists are awakening to a realization of the immense advantages the mining business has over all other forms of investment when it is conducted as a business and not as a gambling proposition. There are now in Montana and elsewhere numberless examples of the stability and prosperity of this great industry.

It is safe to say that there is not in the United States a line of business that can show as large profits and so few failures proportionate to the invested capital as can the smelting business of the West. This course is one of the most important branches of mining, and depends entirely on mines and mining for its prosperity and support.

Fifteen years ago the operating concerns of this kind could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. At the present writing from the Mexican line to the Columbia River the valley air is clouded with their smoke and the clits echo with the clank of their machinery. The young State of Montana is not behind in this respect. Already controlling within its own borders the largest smelting plants in the world, its capital is searching not only through our own mountains, but the great mineral regions of the adjoining States and Territories, for further investment.

The mining men of Montana are experienced and practical; conservative and cautious in their investments, but pushing and energetic when actual operations are commenced. Consequently no other industry has developed so rapidly or profited so richly to the fame of Helena as the richest town of its size in the world.

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

D. W. Johnson Loses His Life on the Northern Pacific.

D. W. Johnson, a brakeman on the Northern Pacific, was killed yesterday at Clough Junction, twelve miles west of Helena. By making a misstep while walking over the tops of cars of a moving freight train, he fell between two of the cars and on to the track. Before he could be stopped the wheels had passed over his body, crushing his thighs and severing one arm. The accident was witnessed by the train hands, who flew to the assistance of the unfortunate man. He was brought to the hospital, but died in three hours from the extent of his wounds.

Information of the affair was telegraphed to the brakeman's father in Ohio, who sent word to have the remains of his son shipped there for interment. Johnson was unmarried, about 25 years of age and well liked among the railroad fraternity.

CITY AND STATE.

—The Stars and Stripes now float daily over the High School building. The new flag was unfurled from the cupola yesterday.

—Wm. Oswald, arrested for stealing articles from the store of his employer, C. F. Morrell, was given twenty days in the county jail by Judge Sanders.

—J. R. Steele, Ed. Whitehead, Peter Wilson, B. W. Folk and Philip Keisler have incorporated the Elliott Mining Company with the capital of \$1,500,000 in 300,000 shares of \$5 each. Offices will be in Helena.

—Charles Reibold, who was married on Wednesday, is not the manager of Reibold's store as stated yesterday, nor is he in any way connected with Mr. Reibold's business. The announcement is a mistake for which Mr. Reibold is in no way responsible.

—Engene McCarthy, who was injured at the High Ore mine at Butte, Thursday afternoon, died at the Sisters' hospital yesterday afternoon. His injuries were more serious than at first supposed, and after lingering in great pain until yesterday afternoon, he passed away. Deceased leaves a wife and two children.

—Geo. Breck yesterday received a letter from his partner, Jacob Fisher, announcing the marriage of the latter at Bloomdale, Ohio, to Miss Bessie Simon. The marriage was performed on Wednesday, December 18th. The happy pair are expected in Helena before New Year, when they will be ready to welcome their friends at 318 West Lawrence street.

—The Bonner Mercantile Company at Butte has ceased to exist, the business having been disposed of to M. J. Connell, local manager of the company, E. L. Bonner retiring. The losses sustained by the company in the late fire were adjusted by the arbiters, \$63,059.25. The value of the entire property subject to loss was \$211,731.32.

PERSONAL.

—Mrs. John T. Athey and daughter arrived from Sun River yesterday.

—Miss Sallie Power, of Fort Benton, sister of Hon. T. C. Power, is visiting her brother in the Capital.

—Mrs. Col. P. R. DeLaine, wife of the Representative from Silver Bow, joined her husband to-day at the Cosmopolitan for a short stay in the capital.

—J. S. Shepherd and family left to-day for the East, and expect to spend the winter at their former home, Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Shepherd is the deaf soldier whose ear-drums were ruptured by concussion while supporting a battery in one of the fierce engagements of the late war. He has a warm personality known and respected by thousands of our citizens, who pleasantly recall his splendid stereopticon exhibitions for the HERALD of the election news during the past two years. Mr. Shepherd expects to return to Helena next spring.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Full Weight Pure Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Most Perfect Made.

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THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1899. 25 SOLDIER STORIES. With Prices of \$20, \$15 and \$75 for the best three.

LADIES. How to permanently remove Superfluous Hair. How to reduce Superfluous Flesh 15 pounds a month.

NEW INVENTION. RUNS ON NO BACKACHE. THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK.

Montana Measures. In the House, Thursday, on the call of States bill, Congressman Carter introduced the following:

For the establishment of two additional land districts. One of these includes a portion of the counties of Deer Lodge and Beaverhead and the entire county of Missoula, the land office to be located at Missoula; the other locates the land office at Lewistown, and the district will be about one hundred and ten miles square.

Also a bill granting lands east of Tongue river to Miles City for a public park. This is the portion of the Fort Keogh military reservation surrounded on three sides by Miles City and bounded on the west by Tongue river.

A bill providing for a commission to negotiate with the Crow Indians for the opening of their reservation west of Clark's Fork river to settlement.

A bill to provide for the erection of a public building at Helena, the cost, including the site, not to exceed \$400,000. A memorial of the last constitutional convention of Montana.

Bills for the relief of John Stuart and R. H. Horr.

New Incorporations. I. H. Chase, Geo. W. Shaw, Joseph Underwood, K. W. Robbins, T. M. Dolan, J. V. Young and R. O. Woody have incorporated the Enterprise Mining Company with a capital stock of \$600,000 in 60,000 shares of \$10. Offices will be in Helena and in Kansas City, Missouri.

James K. Pardoe, S. T. Hauser, Ed. J. Zimmerman, Wilbur F. Sanders, T. H. Kleinschmidt, Jas. K. Clark, Louis Teuscher have incorporated the Fourth of July Company to incorporate the Fourth of July mine in Idaho. The capital stock is \$750,000 in 750,000 shares of \$20.

The Writ Denied. Lawyer Miller, counsel for Charles Maguire, contending for murder, made an application to-day to Judge Blake for the release of his client on a writ of habeas corpus. The judge denied the application and remanded Maguire to the custody of the sheriff. Maguire's case will have to be investigated by the grand jury.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HELENA. ORGANIZED IN 1886. Designated Depository of the United States.

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$500,000. SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$500,000. A. T. HAUSER, President. E. W. KNIGHT, Cashier.

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HARTHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE-ROLLERS. Beware of Imitations. NOTICE. I have incorporated the Fourth of July Company to incorporate the Fourth of July mine in Idaho. The capital stock is \$750,000 in 750,000 shares of \$20.

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