

RED LODGE PICKET.

VOL. 1.

RED LODGE, PARK COUNTY, MONTANA, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890.

NO. 36.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. F. Meyer,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC
LAND OFFICE BUSINESS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Red Lodge, Mont.

Allan R. Joy,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
COUNTY ATTORNEY
MONEY TO LOAN.
INSURANCE—PEAL ESTATE.
SOLE AGENT FOR
Riverside town lots, N. P. Railroad
lots and N. P. Railroad lands.
U. S. LAND OFFICE BUSINESS
A SPECIALTY.
Livingston, Montana.

F. R. MUSSEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
and
SURGEON.

Geo. W. Monroe, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at H. J. Armstrong & Co.'s Drug
Store.
RED LODGE, MONT.

E. E. Batchelor,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office in Conrad & Co.'s Bank.
Red Lodge, - - Montana.

Smith & Hawley,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
Job Work a Specialty.
Shop Four doors above Conrad's
fronting on Hauser avenue, 131f

W. M. Frost,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Plastering and masonry work.
WORK GUARANTEED.
Plans and estimates given.
RED LODGE, MONTANA.

George W. Devin
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
Billiard and Pool table repairing a
specialty.
Red Lodge, Montana.

LANDS

Report on the quality of the land,
Soil, Location, Timbers, etc., \$1.00.

Henry N. Coffey
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Office in Conrad & Co.'s Bank.
Red Lodge, Montana.

ASK FOR IT!
THE SELF-THREADING
ELDREDGE

It is the combined
the most
mechanical
skill, the
most useful
and practical
elements, and
all known ad-
vantages that
make a sewing
machine desirable
to all.

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Sole and Wholesale Office, Burlington, Ill.
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HEADQUARTERS FOR

Window Shades,
Drugs,
Paints,
Oils,
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Stationery,
Cigars,
Lamps,
Spectacles,
Perfumes,
Toilet Articles,
Blank Books,
Window Glass,
And everything in our line.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

As large a Stock as any in Eastern Montana and Prices REASON-
ABLE.

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Babcock AND Miles,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN

Hardware,
Stoves,
Tinware,
AND
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

WHEN IN NEED OF A WAGON DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE THE
BAIN
WHICH FOR STRENGTH, DURABILITY AND LIGHTNESS OF
DRAFT CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

Builders Hardware a Specialty.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF THE FINEST LINE OF HEATERS
AND RANGES EVER SHOWN IN MONTANA AMONG WHICH
ARE THE JUSTLY CELEBRATED

Charter O a.

P. YEGEN & CO.

WHOLESALE -- and -- RETAIL
GROCERS.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt atten-
tion.

OUR GOODS ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND OF FIRST QUALITY
SEND FOR OUR PRICES.
You will find them the LOWEST.
P. YEGEN & CO. BILLINGS, MONT.

T. P. McDONALD

THE CITY MEAT MARKET

Red Lodge, Montana.

Keep constantly on hand everything usually kept in a first-class market
such as choice meats, fish, poultry, butter and eggs
and vegetables in season.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST

STAR RESTAURANT.

Red Lodge, Montana.

PATRICK JOHNSON, PROP

BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
Table supplied with the best the market affords.
FURNISHED ROOMS.

COUNTY AND STATE.

County News.

LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE.
Mrs. Eva M. Hunter, county su-
perintendent, visited the Rock
Creek schools Thursday.

S. C. Hunter, manager of the
business of J. H. Conrad & Co., at
Red Lodge, was in the city Thurs-
day.

George H. Wright is erecting a
fence and otherwise improving his
residence property on Fairview
hill.

Walter R. Goodall has placed
the Enterprise under obligations
for a package of choice cream
cheese, the product of his Grassdale
ranch.

James A. Baily is making pre-
parations to erect a residence on
his lots on north Yellowstone street.
Architect Galbraith is engaged
upon the plans for the building
which will be completed during
the coming week.

Engineer M. H. Brown has com-
pleted a map of that portion of the
city covered by the water works
company, showing the lines of all
pipes and the locations of hydrants
and cut-offs the entire length of the
system.

LIVINGSTON POST.

Mrs. E. J. Nesbit and daughter,
Miss May, departed this morning
for their home in Pennsylvania.
Their residence on the west side
has been leased to Dr. Campbell,
who will shortly move into the
same.

Thomas Keough, who is employ-
ed in a saw mill in the upper Yel-
lowstone, had his hand badly lacer-
ated by a saw last Saturday. He
was brought down on the Park
train Saturday evening and Sun-
day morning Drs. Alton and Smith
amputated the two fore fingers of
the left hand at the first joints, and
the injured man is now doing
nicely.

W. D. Cameron, of Emigrant
gulch, and Architect I. J. Galbraith,
this city, have taken a lease on the
Tiger Lilly lode, situated north of
the Army, Silver Smith and Gold-
smith lodes, at Butte. The Tiger
Lilly is considered a good claim and
one is now taken from it in good
quantities. Mr. Cameron has had
years of experience as a miner and
will undoubtedly make the Tiger
Lilly a paying claim.

Deputy Clerk Smith received a
letter from County Clerk Deutch,
Tuesday, stating that the Cooke
City railway bill will come up for
consideration in the house Friday,
and that the friends of the bill ex-
pect to secure its passage. Upon
receipt of the letter, Wm. McKee
started out and succeeded in rais-
ing \$200 more to defray the expen-
ses of Mr. Deutch while in Wash-
ington in the interest of the bill.

William Evison, one of the prom-
inent ranchers of Shields river, was
brought to this city last Thursday
suffering from a severe case of blood
poisoning. Evison's hands have
been very sore for some time past
and lately blood poisoning has set
in leaving him in a bad condition.
He is now at the residence of H. J.
Wolcott, under the care of Dr. Al-
ton and is rapidly recovering.

Bright Outlook for Belt Mines.

The Belt Mountains are attract-
ing unusual attention from mining
men throughout all sections of the
state just at present, and the recent
carbonate discoveries are drawing
many prospectors to that region,
which seems destined at a very
early day to become one of the
greatest silver-lead producing sec-
tions of the state. The mines of
Barker, Neihart and other camps
in this range are developing some
surprising results, and new and
rich discoveries become of daily and
more frequent occurrence as the
scope of the prospector is extended.
Many old claims once worked in a
desultory manner are now being
developed in earnest, and some of
these will doubtless soon be produc-
ing plenty of ore. At nearly every
point throughout the range is this
increased activity apparent.

Miss Mary Murfin, of St. Lou's,
better known as "Charles Egbert
Craddock," has returned to Mur-
freesborough, Tenn., to reside with
her parents at the old home.

WHERE IS FICTION NOW?

Deborah Stark Walks 400 Miles to Find a Brutal Husband.

"After I had walked over 400
miles and suffered the pangs of
hunger for many weeks to find him
he kicked me and threw me down
stairs!"

Young and pretty Mrs. Deborah
Stark stood facing her husband,
Marcus, in the Essex Market po-
lice court yesterday morning as she
thus accused him.

A few months after the death of
he parents Marcus Stark made his
appearance in the little country
town, and Deborah fell in love with
his handsome face.

Learning that she possessed a
farm and \$10,000 he married her
and immediately commenced to
squander the little fortune in a
most reckless way.

It was not long before the money
was all gone, and Marcus sold the
farm. Leaving his wife and two
pretty little children to live as best
they could, he came to this country.

She managed to borrow just
enough money to buy a storage
ticket. Failing to secure enough
money to carry her to Hamberg,
which was ever 400 miles from
where she lived, she started with
her two little ones in her arms to
walk.

It was eight weeks from the time
she started that she arrived in
Hamberg. Hatless, shoeless and
dying from hunger, she sank un-
conscious to the ground with the
little children in her arms.

She was taken to the hospital,
where she lay for many weeks hav-
ering between life and death.

On being discharged from the
hospital she immediately sailed for
New York and arrived here a month
ago.

Last Wednesday afternoon she
staggered through Hester street.
Weak from want of food and ex-
hausted from wandering about, she
sank unconscious to the sidewalk.

A policeman was about to remove
her to the stationhouse, when a
young and pretty woman appeared
and asked to be allowed to take
her and the children to her home.

"My husband is coming," said
the young woman to Mrs. Stark at
supper time.

In another moment the door
opened. A handsome young man
started to enter. He caught sight
of Mrs. Stark and stood on the
threshold as if petrified. She looked
at him for a moment and then ran
to him with a glad cry:

"Marcus, Marcus," she exclaimed
as she threw her arms about his
neck, "at last I have found you!"

With an oath upon his lips he
threw her to the floor and brut-
ally kicked her. Not satisfied
with this, he drew her into the hall
and threw her down stairs.

Mrs. Stark No. 2 immediately
disappeared and the police were
unable to find any trace of her.

In the Essex Market police court
yesterday morning Stark, who was
dressed exceedingly well, was held
for trial without bail.

Proper Care of Feet.

Every one especially children,
should wear properly-fitting shoes,
no matter how common the material.
They should be neither too large
nor too small, and should have low
flat heels, that must be promptly
"righted" as soon as they begin to
wear to one side. If toes of the foot
show a tendency to overlap they
should be rubbed with the hands
once or twice each day; and if this
care commences when curving com-
mences it will, as a rule, prove suf-
ficient to correct any irregularities
of this nature. If a nail is wayward
in its growth, trim it only lightly
at the ailing corner, but fully at
the opposite corner. If both cor-
ners grow too deeply into the flesh,
clip them carefully and lightly and
then scrape the center of the nail
from the tip to near the root until
it is thin and flexible. This pro-
cess seldom fails to correct refrac-
tory nails, provided, of course, they
are not neglected to long.

Betsy Cox, a colored woman
who died recently at Greenville,
S. C., was 130 years of age. She
remembered many incidents of the
Revolution but never saw George
Washington.

Victoria's Three Pearls.

Imitates Home Journal.

Queen Victoria is said to have a
great fondness for pearls. She has
taken care that all her daughters
shall have fine pearl necklaces.
One of her first purchases after the
birth of each, has been two or three
pearls, and every year until their
marriage she has added a pearl or
two to her stock until the necklace
she required was ready. In this
quiet, economical way she has been
enabled to make up a rope of pearls
for each of the princesses, and those
who have seen the necklaces at
court, say that the daughters are,
so far as pearls go, well supplied
with jewelry. Thereby hangs a
tale. Some years ago her majesty
bought from a well known London
jeweler three very beautiful pearls,
the united cost of which was not
far short of five hundred pounds.

A little while after the purchase
had been made the merchant was
surprised to receive a letter from a
lady at court, which read: "The
queen wishes very much to know
whether pearls will burn." The
reply to this somewhat tardy scien-
tific inquiry was an assurance that
if her majesty wished to oxygenize
pearls for her amusement she would
find that they would burn in an
ordinary fire. The rejoinder brought
the secret to light. The queen had
placed the pearls on her writing
desk, wrapped in a piece of tissue
paper. As she was writing one
morning she used the tissue paper
to wipe her pen, and then threw it
into the fire. The pearls, all un-
observed, went with it. The ashes
of the grate were searched for them
in vain. They had been destroyed
so utterly as to leave no trace.

The queen, with her own hand,
had cast three splendid jewels,
worth more than the average in-
come of her middle-class subjects,
into the blaze.

What Pleased MacMahon.

Everybody's Paper.

One day Marshal MacMahon,
during one of his presidential tours,
called on a certain Prefect against
whom serious charges had been
presented at headquarters. The
Marshal spent the night at the pre-
fecture. He was an early riser and
a genuine soldier—waited upon
himself and brushed his own
clothes. In the morning he stood
as usual, brush in hand, at the
open window. The Prefect, who
slept in the opposite wing, and who,
harrassed with gloomy forebodings,
had also risen, early, saw him,
opened his window, and likewise
began to brush his coat.

"Ah! Monsieur le Prefect, do you
get up as early as this?"

"Every day, Monsieur le Pres-
ident."

"Really! and brush your clothes
yourself?"

"I am quite a soldier in that
respect."

"Both went on brushing.
"Look here," said the Marshal,
"just step across to my room."

The next moment the Prefect
was deep in conversation with the
Marshal, on whom he made a very
favorable impression, and was soon
afterward promoted to a more lu-
crative office. "Capital fellow
that!" the Marshal used to say;
"gets up early and is always at his
post!"

Saved Her Skin.

A woman may sink very low in
the moral and social scale without
entirely losing the unselfish spirit
which makes her suffer and be sac-
rificed for others.

This was signally illustrated in a
tragedy in New York, the other
day. Charley Jackson had a quar-
rel with his girl, Mamie Murphy.
In his anger he seized a knife and
drove it into her up to the hilt.
A policeman who saw the affair
drew his pistol and aimed it at
Jackson. The wounded girl stag-
gered between the two men, threw
up the pistol, and enabled her lover
to escape. Then she fell to the
floor and bled to death.

Such forgiveness—such devotion
to the man who had taken her life
—will not be understood by the
thoughtless herd. But there was
something in it almost divine. A
woman capable of such a deed had
possibilities of good in her which,
in a more favorable environment,
would have made her life one of
beauty and fragrance.

This is a strange world.

A Nice Woman.

A man said that his idea of a
nice woman was one who was
charmed with what he said and
paid very little attention to the
things he did.

A nice woman is one who says
good morning with a smile and
good night with a blessing.

A nice woman is one who doesn't
make you suffer, at second-hand
with her aches, nor expect you to
think there was but one doctor in
the world, and that he is the one of
her choice.

A nice woman is one who is even-
ly pleased with the weather—that
is, the temperature does not affect
her temper, and when the skies
rain water she does not shower
tears and grones everywhere.

A nice woman is one who can
cut what is said before her, wear the
clothes she possesses, and both with
modesty and without envy.

A nice woman is one who sees
the niceness in you and me and all
the rest of the world, and as she
obliterates our faults she makes
us try to do it, too.

That's the nice woman.

The Workings of Conscience.

Livingston Journal.

Little Johnnie W.—4 years old
and formerly lived in Bangor. His
parents now reside in Augusta.
The other day Johnnie's natural
aptitude for fun and mischief led
him to commit some trifling mis-
deed which was promptly
rebuked by his mother. She dwelt
upon the fact of God's seeing us
and always knowing what we are
doing. The idea seemed to impress
Johnnie forcibly, and for several
moments he remained silent. At
last he broke out with:

"Say mother, does God see every-
thing we do here in Augusta?"
"Yes," was the solemn reply.
"He sees our every act." Where-
upon the young sinner exclaimed:
"My goodness, mother! Let's
move back to Bangor!"

Old Mexico.

George Gould, who is home from
Mexico, says of his father who is
still there. I think he was im-
pressed most by the richness and
fertility of the country. It pro-
duces everything that is needed—
cotton, sugar, coffee and all the
necessaries of life. Guadalajara,
where we stayed for a few days, is
at the head of a valley in which
three crops are raised every year.
Strawberries are in season the year
round. The country is entirely
safe, and capital is amply pro-
tected. My father has no interest
in Mexican railroads, but I am
sure that after this trip, he is as
willing to own railroad property in
Mexico as in the United States.

A Deep Shaft.

Mining Review.

The main shaft of the old Alice
mine at Butte reached the 1,300-
foot level last Tuesday, and sinking
has been suspended for the present,
pending which time the mine will
be developed below the 1,000 foot
level. The Alice company is also
working a full force of miners at
the Blue Wing continues. There
is no lack of "feed" for the eighty
stamps of the big mill.

Tamango the Terror.

Tamango the terror, is likewise a
terror, according to reports in the
New York Herald which, in an-
nouncing his departure for Europe
by yesterday's steamer said: "He
came near leaving some of his cos-
tumes behind on account of a debt
of \$7 which he vowed he would
not pay." The debt was for the
board of his brother, who was also
his valet.

Joseph Mansfield of Elizabeth,
N. J., is a young man who plays
football, and the other night as he
was coming home three dogs at-
tacked him. With a fine drop kick
he laid one dead, sent a second
flying in the air with several broken
ribs, and so secured the remaining
dog that he ran away. Learn to
play football.

Mr. William M. Fullerton,
formerly the literary editor of the
Boston Advertiser, has received an
appointment on the editorial staff
of the London Times.

The Boston league club has a
\$50,000 grand stand.