

THE RED LODGE PICKET.

VOL. XIII.

RED LODGE, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

NO. 2

TWAS AN EASY VICTORY

Red Lodge Took a Hard Fall Out of Billings the Sunday They Played Baseball.

SPECIAL TRAIN WAS RUN

Big Crowd of Lusty Rooters Saw the Sport. Brilliant Triple Play. Score 10 to 1.

A special train of seven coaches, carrying the Red Lodge Baseball club, the famous Miners City band and nearly 250 enthusiastic rooters, was run to Billings last Sunday. It was an ideal July day and a loyal, royal crowd. The band wasn't hired for the occasion. The boys played without money and without price, thus furnishing evidences of their appreciation of the splendid support accorded them in the past. It was a generous thing for them to do and the organization can rest assured that their contribution to the gaiety of the excursion will not soon be forgotten.

The reception accorded the excursionists on their arrival at Billings wasn't quite as chilly as on some former occasions, for this time the Magic city managed to have the Billings band at the depot to welcome the big crowd with inspiring strains of music. But when it came to furnishing the crowd for the game, Billings didn't show up to any great extent. Of the \$257 taken in at the gate almost one-half was contributed by the visitors, and in a surprising mood of wonderful generosity the Red Lodge club was permitted to receive 40 percent thereof. This was certainly very magnanimous on the part of Billings and the matchless quality of philanthropy thus so unexpectedly displayed calls for pious praise. But among the whole crowd there was only one cheap skate. He is the grafter who brings the Billings Daily Gazette into disrepute by wagging his vile and profane tongue as he trots about Billings and the country at large soliciting subscriptions and collecting coin. He is known by the name of Benjamin and his ugly mug and self-conceit are painful to behold. Presumably feeling sore at being compelled to pay four-bits to exhibit himself in the grand stand, this contemptible cur applied a vile epithet to one of the ticket sellers and then sneaked off like a yellow dog.

The game was called at 3 o'clock and ended two hours later. It was a snappy and interesting contest from start to finish and the mammoth grand stand fairly trembled with the terrific rooting indulged in by the strong-lunged enthusiasts from Carbon county. There was a very high sky and this made it exceedingly difficult to judge flies, which accounted in a measure for some of the missed high balls.

Billings was supported by four husky members of the Nebraska University club employed with the Burlington fencing gang along the line of the Toluen-Cody branch. Two of these boys furnished the battery for the last three innings, after Taylor had been batted out of the box and Babeck with his injured finger found it too painful to stand behind the bat.

The battery for Red Lodge was Paddy Fleming in the box and Fitz Hilton as catcher. They did excellent work and the official score, kept by "Doc" McFarlin of the Gazette, showed that Billings only secured two hits off of Paddy, while Red Lodge found Taylor for ten

hits and the university pitcher for four hits. Hilton, behind the bat for Red Lodge, showed up in good form and the way he had of putting the ball down to second soon broke Billings of attempting to steal that bag.

It was a good, clean game, entirely devoid of wrangling, and was umpired in an honest, professional way that inspired confidence in the gentleman who rendered the impartial decisions. Frank Rose held down second with ease and grace and again demonstrated, both at the bat and on the bag, that he knows how to play good, fast ball.

Red Lodge started off by letting the first two batters walk to their bases on balls. Then came one of the most brilliant plays ever seen on any diamond, and one that is very seldom made anywhere. It was a triple play off a ground, er batted to third. The subsequent action by the three basemen who assisted in this wonderful feat was rapid. Clemens, on third, grabbed the bounding sphere, covered the bag and sent the ball squarely in the mit of Rose on second, making a double play. Then, quick as lightning, the sphere cut a straight line through the air and went plunk in to Roger Fleming's big mit on first, arriving there in plenty of time to put out the batter who had knocked it to third. When the rooters in the grand stand and on the bleachers fully realized what had happened they went fairly wild and the shouts that went up shook the building to its foundation and echoed back from the surrounding rimrock in mighty volume.

This surprising triple play in the first inning filled the hearts of the Billings team with consternation and the Red Lodge boys came within one of shutting their adversaries out. To Louis Babeck, son of the colonel, belongs the distinction of having made the only run secured by the Billings club in the nine innings. The Yellowstone boys were in too fast company, and, as one facetious rooter remarked, they ought to join the Epworth league.

At the conclusion of the contest J. A. Virtue conducted the Miners City band to the Grand hotel and, acting as drum major, marched the organization through the streets playing, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes."

DETAILED REPORT.

Record of the Game by Innings as Embodied in Cold Type.

Billings went to bat with Bender up. He got his base on balls and Maloney followed suit. Deacon hit a grounder to third, who sent the sphere to second, who in turn put it in the mit of the first baseman before the batter got to the bag, thus constituting a triple play and sending the Billings boys into the field.

Rose for Red Lodge made a three base hit and St. Clair fanned. Grimes flew out to second and Rose scored. James Fleming singled and Clemens went out to first. Score, 1 to 0.

In the second Milliston for Billings struck out. Hoe got his base on balls, Louis Babeck fanned and Hoe was put out at second.

For Red Lodge Bailey made a two base hit and took third on a passed ball. Hilton fanned and Paddy Fleming put the third strike, a foul tip, into the catcher's mit. Roger Fleming placed a safe single, brought in Bailey and stole second. Rose safely singled and Roger made a heroic effort to score, but the ball had wings and Roger couldn't beat it home. Score, 2 to 0.

Billings, with E. B. Babeck wielding the willow, went to bat in the first half of the third, and Bab smiled as he took his base on balls and showed his teeth as he was caught stealing second. Taylor

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

JANE JUMPS HER JOB

The Notorious Calamity Quits the West and Goes to New York to Live a Life of Ease.

STRUCK A SOFT SNAP

Taken Back East to Spend Remainder of Her Days in a Home Provided for Her Reception.

Livingston Enterprise: On Friday evening of last week the world renowned "Calamity Jane," hero of many an Indian fight, noted as a scout and trail blazer, renowned as an all round friend of anybody and everybody, alighted from the Park train on her return from one of her periodical visits to the upper Yellowstone. To her the Fourth had been a glorious one in fact every day, whether Fourth or any other day, is one of sunshine and contentment for Calamity. But this particular anniversary of the nation's independence had been an extremely hilarious one. Among the old timers who blazed trails when Indians were the only inhabitants, and whose minds were filled on this particular occasion with reminiscences of the days when Calamity wore the proverbial buckskin suit and fought with Custer and other departed ones, she spent the Fourth and spent it thoroughly and royally. To her the beverage that made Milwaukee famous was not in it with the one that has resulted in the death of thousands of moonshiners, and when Calamity landed upon the platform at the depot from the head end of a Park palace car she landed with both feet accompanied by the reminiscences, good will, beverages and everything else that had been accorded her among the old timers. To Calamity the world was a bed of roses, at least it was until she reached the corner of Main street, when a shower of moths and insects from the air light on the corner led her to believe that she had headed into a well developed rain storm, and with the ejaculation, "Well, I'll be! I didn't even bring a rain coat with me," she steered into an adjoining saloon, where all residents were greeted with the familiar "Hello, dear!" "Hello, darling!" which have made her famous as well as conspicuous.

To those who saw Calamity upon her return, her career as well as her future was a subject of comment. Time had worked wonderful changes in her being, mentally as well as physically. Those who had known her in the days gone by missed the light in her eye, but readily recognized the peculiar intonations of her voice as well as the choice "cuss words" with which she starts or finishes a well rounded sentence, or a well earned roast for some bystander. But in appearance Calamity had faded, and faded terribly. Her form no longer suggested a model for one of Worth's Parisian gowns, nor her gait the irrepresible enthusiasm awakened by a willow form gliding over a floor of a dance hall in a two step. Calamity seemed worn and weary, twisted and bent, and on the rapid decline.

As all these discrepancies in her appearance and makeup were discovered, many wondered if her days were not numbered and what the end would be.

But fortunately for old time friends and newly formed ones, all trouble regarding the future of the noted Calamity has been removed, for on Monday of this week Mrs. Josephine Winifred

Brake, the celebrated newspaper woman and authoress, arrived in Montana from New York to extend a helping hand to Calamity and lead her back to New York to pass her declining days in peace and contentment. Calamity accepted the invitation to become a guest of Gotham as readily as she had accepted thousands and ten thousands of invitation to "have something," and before the Enterprise is read by its many patrons Calamity will be nearing her future home, provided for her by Mrs. Brake, General Eagan and others who have turned to her in her darkest hour and provided for her future comfort and maintenance.

SMITH SHIES SHOVEL.

J. G. Martin Is the Recipient and Reciprocates With Hammer.

John Smith and J. G. Martin, ranchers who have been living on Red Lodge creek had an altercation last week in which shovels, hammers and a woman took an active part. The trouble arose, as related to The Picket, over Martin making a remark to a Mrs. Winston who was about to join Smith on a trip to Wyoming. Smith objected to the intonations of Martin and gave him the grand poke. Martin grasped a shovel lying nearby and smashed Smith beside the ear, knocking him down and inflicting a nasty wound. Smith shied a hammer at his opponent, when the woman interfered and the trouble was transferred to Justice Hawthorne's court in this city. Martin made complaint against Smith charging assault and battery and the matter was aired in court. Smith refused to plead guilty and the justice recommended, after hearing the testimony, that he and Martin pay half of the costs each. This Smith refused to do and exhibited no delinquency in informing the court that he was "going through" and would stay with Martin till he barked like a coyote.

Justice Hawthorne put the defendant under \$100 bonds, which he furnished to appear yesterday and answer the charges.

When the case was called Martin was tardy and on his arrival was fined \$5 for contempt of court. Smith was adjudged guilty and was indicted in the sum of \$1 and costs. Then he had Martin arrested on a similar complaint and this trial is set for the 29th.

NICHOLS CAME BACK.

Former Saloonkeeper Tries to Make a clandestine Getaway and is Attached.

James Nichols, formerly proprietor of the Pony saloon, closed under attachment proceedings some time ago, attempted to vanquish the ranch Wednesday in a clandestine manner, but his household effects were attached at the depot and Jim is still in the city. Wednesday morning he secured a rig and gave it out that he was going fishing. Instead, however, he proceeded to Roberts and in the meantime his effects were taken to the depot with the evident intention of having his family take the noon train and join him down there.

Frank Sicora, to whom Nichols is alleged to be indebted for a loan of \$150, tumbled to what was going on and caused an attachment to be placed on the goods at the station. Mrs. Nichols then telephoned to her husband and he came back in a hurry. On his arrival he consulted an attorney, with the result that Mrs. Nichols filed an affidavit claiming the attached property. Mr. Sicora has ten days in which to give the sheriff an indemnifying bond, and thus the matter rests with the attachment still in force.

There are other bills awaiting the outcome of the case.

INNING FOR DOCTORS

If a Physician Saws Off Your Leg by Mistake He Will Be Protected Against Suit.

THEY NEED PROTECTION

Otherwise These Fellows Might Go Broke for Cutting Up So Many Bad Capers.

Things are moving pretty smoothly these days for the doctors and unless some unknown complication arises the time is not far distant when they will be permanent residents of what is popularly termed "easy street," says the Livingston Enterprise.

Recently the doctors of northern Montana held a session and adopted a plan for their financial benefit which, in time, will equal the "black list" adopted by many railroads. Under the proposed system which they are determined to adopt, no man will be able to beat a doctor's bill unless he beats it by death. Whenever a patient recovers, bids farewell to the attending physician and his fee, his name will immediately be placed upon the "black list" and every doctor in the northern part of the state will refrain from rendering him any service unless his application is accompanied by the necessary fee.

While this system may seem the only proper one to be adopted by the doctors who promulgated it, it must be borne in mind that by barring themselves from other services from other physicians many a patient may eventually feel as jubilant as the individual who once remarked that the only way he received a cure was by the absence of a physician who failed to come after six had already been tried.

But, regardless of what effect the recent organization in northern Montana may have in the realm of "ailments," the proposed venture in Montana of the Physicians' Guarantee company of Port Wayne, Ind., cannot have other than a wholesome effect.

In an application to the attorney general for information regarding its right to do business in this state, with or without a license, the Physicians' Guarantee company sets forth the fact that its object is to defend physicians against suits for malpractice, but that it shall not be liable for damages recovered in any such suit.

In other words if a doctor starts in to remove the index finger at the first joint, and accidentally removes the arm at the elbow the Guarantee company will come to his rescue and provide him with as skillful an attorney as he is a physician, to defend him. It also agrees to provide the costs incurred, and the other accoutrements necessary to a first class legal hearing. But, in the event the jury should find that the loss of an arm is worth ten or twenty thousand dollars, the company will immediately wash its hands of the affair and leave the physician to rustle the amount necessary to meet the judgment.

Viewed from the standpoint of a saying in attorney's fees, this method of insurance should meet with popular approval among the medical fraternity. But viewed from the standpoint of the number of second rate attorneys whom it will turn loose in an effort to rustle up malpractice cases, the insurance will prove a detriment to those who accept it. But the time has come when the doctor needs protection as well as the

patient, and if the latter is rescued from the jaws of death he should be forced to pay for the return ticket. On the other hand, if a man accidentally has his leg removed instead of his little finger, the doctor should be defended in a malpractice suit by an attorney who knows as much about law as he does about the operation of a carving knife.

RED LODGE AND LIVINGSTON.

Arrangements Can Probably Be Made for Two Games Here Next Month.

An effort is being made to induce the Livingston Baseball club to come to Red Lodge and play two games with the home team. After returning from Billings Captain Roger Fleming wired Manager Mjelde of the Livingston club concerning the proposed contest and in answer thereto H. A. Clemens, who recently arrived from the Gateway city and has signed with the local team, Wednesday received a letter from Mr. Mjelde to the effect that the desired games, to be played here, cannot be arranged at present, as the Livingston nine has already made dates with other cities for the next three succeeding Sundays. The letter states that Livingston will meet Billings at the latter place next Sunday and that the following Sunday a return game will be played with Big Timber on the Livingston grounds, while the Sunday after that, on Aug. 4, the team goes to Helena. After this the Livingstons will be free to entertain the proposition submitted by the local club, although Manager Mjelde says he would prefer to have Red Lodge go to Livingston. It is not at all likely, however, that this will be done, and the chances are that two games will ultimately be arranged between the clubs, to be played in this city on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11.

JOINT STOCK MEETING.

The Two Carbon County Associations to Meet in Red Lodge Next Friday.

J. N. Tolman, president of the Clarke Fork Stock association, and Joe Kern, president of the Carbon Stock association, had a conference in this city last Monday and arranged for a joint meeting of the two associations to be held at the court house in Red Lodge on Friday, July 25. This meeting will be the last one held prior to the submission of copy to The Picket for the joint brand book, and all those whose brands are not in by that time will in all probability be too late to get into the book. Responses have been received from a large number of members, but there are a few who have thus far neglected this very important matter. In several instances the stockmen have failed to completely fill out the blank circular sent out, some having neglected to give their range and other essential details.

At the meeting on the 26th the brands will be carefully inspected and it is desired that there be a large attendance in order that the copy can be finally arranged. Other matters of importance will also be considered.

RELEASED ON PAROLE.

The Younger Brothers, After Quarter of Century in Jail, Out Again.

The associated press dispatches briefly announced the release from the Minnesota state penitentiary at Stillwater, Sunday, of the Younger brothers, who were released on parole after 25 years penal servitude. There was no theatrical release. The men attired in citizen's clothes simply left the pen like ordinary citizens. They expect to enjoy a week's fishing trip before going to work at the jobs the warden of the penitentiary has procured for them. Their parole does not allow them to go on the stage or write a book or to submit to newspaper interviews. Neither can they leave Minnesota.

...ASSIGNEE'S SALE...

THE stock of the Chicago Fair Store is now being sold absolutely regardless of cost * This is no advertising dodge * The Goods must be sold at what they will bring * The building has been rented to other parties and possession is to be given Aug. 1 * Between now and then the entire stock must be disposed of, and if you want

* * UNHEARD OF BARGAINS IN * *
Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Boots, or Shoes,

It will be to your advantage to come along quick. Large line of RUBBER GOODS at any old figure We don't expect to even get first cost out of the stock, and therefore you can buy anything in the store at fully one-half what you would have to pay elsewhere for the same Goods.

In Ten Days the Stuff Will Be Off. * * * * * J. E. MUSHBACH, Assignee.