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Sandwiches.

Col. Ira H. Pierce visited Helena this week.

The new Billiard Hall is open.

Major John P. Bruce is on a visit to Helena.

Call for the genuine Sultana Cigar at Head-quarters.

Zed Daniels and L. Strasburger are visiting Helena.

Parlor Tables at Ponsford's Billiard Hall.

Col. L. M. Black has returned to town from Helena.

CLEVELAND'S GOLD-EDGE BUTTER at A. LAMME & CO.'S.

Frank J. Dunbar and R. H. Crawford are in town from Gallatin.

Blake "A" Whisky at PONSFORD'S.

Attention is called to the Bank statement in this issue.

Horses, Mares and Mules for sale by Brunett.

Any kind of grain taken in payment for the same.

Mike Knox and St. Gossnell were in town last week from the Yellowstone.

Don't fail to buy at Lockey's Grocery House in Bozeman.

Peter Koch went to Helena last week to meet his family, who were expected up on the Big Horn.

A good supply of crackers, etc., at Lockey's.

Geo. R. Nichols has been making improvements in the interior of his business house—getting ready for new goods.

Ponsford's Billiard Hall is furnished with new Tables—and is separate from the Saloon.

Wm. H. Martin, we are pleased to see, has returned from the East. We hope he will decide to remain permanently.

We want to trade lumber for a good, young, lively saddle pony.

J. J. TOMLINSON & SONS.

J. Basinski arrived from the East this week. He made extensive purchases for his stores in both Bozeman and Miles City.

Ponsford's Billiard Hall is separate from the Saloon. Entrance one door East of Basinski's.

Alex. Proffitt went to the Yellowstone last week and will return in a few days with a herd of choice beef cattle from that range.

The only place Ashland Whisky can be got at is at Head-quarters.

MOULTS & HERKDEEN.

E. L. Fridley brought in from the Yellowstone this week twenty-one head of horses, which he purchased from Nelson Story.

We want some Suffolk, Chester White, or other good white stock—shorts or pigs.

J. J. TOMLINSON & SONS.

The steamer Yellowstone and other boats have been delayed by low water and had not passed Bismarck on the 10th instant.

B. K. Reynolds' Whisky at Head-quarters.

MOULTS & HERKDEEN.

L. J. P. Morrill returned from Gallatin City Monday, having visited that place for the purpose of appraising the goods of the late G. H. Campbell.

Parties knowing themselves indebted to me, will please call and settle their accounts immediately.

T. BRUNETT.

Mr. Wells, of Missouri, a brother of our former fellow-citizen Harvey Wells, is in town. He is here for the purpose of purchasing cattle for the Eastern markets.

We have for sale a quantity of White Pine fish and other lumber, planed and rough.

J. J. TOMLINSON & SONS.

We are ready to read the new advertisement of Mr. Leo F. Marston, and then go and purchase an excellent time piece or any thing else in his line at exceedingly low figures.

Buy two and a half yards of cloth and have your pants made, to fit.

THOMAS CODY, the Tailor, next door to Strasburger & Sperling, 32-1/2

The frame of Thomas' mill, near Spring Hill, is up and a selection of a residence spot in the vicinity has been made by Mrs. Thomas. The residence will be built this summer.

A mechanic, capable of operating planing mill machinery, making sash, doors, etc., can obtain a situation by applying to—

J. J. TOMLINSON & SONS.

The new picket fence in front of Dr. Lamme's residence is finished and adds much to the nice appearance of the place. New sidewalks around the house are nicely and conveniently arranged.

Great Reduction in Prices.

Garden seeds of all kinds for sale at half the usual prices: 5 cent cents for 25 cents and other seeds in proportion, at—

LANGHORN'S.

Our readers will please postpone reading part third of "Em, and I are Out" for one week, otherwise they will miss the pleasure of the suspense and anxiety to know how the characters come out.

If you want a good suit of clothes made, and warranted to fit, call on—

THOMAS CODY, the Tailor, one door East of Strasburger & Sperling, Main street, Bozeman. 32-1/2

If the incessant rains continue a few weeks longer, Montana will soon be in condition to compete with Oregon in the production of web-footed bipeds. Yesterday everything was so thoroughly saturated that it reminded us of nothing except a election day.

For Sale Cheap for Cash.

Two ranches. Two window frames suitable for a large building (ash), with lights in, will be sold with frames if desired. A lot of second-hand household furniture—chairs, tables, wash basins, presses, etc. For further particulars call on—

MATT W. ALDENSON.

Some new goods have been received in town this week from the railroad. Lamme & Co. received a lot of dried fruit, and Wilson an assortment of boots and shoes. See Wilson's new advertisements next week. He is offering hand-stitched boots at remarkably low prices.

Closing Out.

Having decided to close out all my goods with the exception of liquors and tobacco, parties will find it their advantage to examine my stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

T. BRUNETT.

We make the following extract from a letter received from Alex. C. Botkin, U. S. Marshal for Montana: "I am now paying the expenses of the Spring term of courts, and persons having orders for the pay of witnesses and jurors will do well to forward them at once to me."

We are now receiving, and will continue to receive during the season of '78, by express, fancy goods, consisting in part of Ladies' ready-made suits and Underwear, Parasols, latest styles of Bows, Ties, Hosiery, &c.; Fancy back Combs, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Knit Shawls, Embroideries, Laces, etc., in great variety and at prices cheaper than ever before. Worsted Fringes in all desirable shades; also a lot of new "Spring Style" Prints just received.

ELLIS & DAVIS.

On account of the talk and trouble created by the first part of the romance entitled "Em, and I are Out," we publish both parts, second and third, in this issue. At some future time we will re-publish this poem, together with other gems from the same author, in book form—such poems, for instance, as "Hidden Love," "What is Beautiful," etc.

Statements of the Author and Others in Regard to the Poem Entitled "Em, and I are Out."

Written for the AVANTI COURIER.

EM, AND I ARE OUT.

A BOZEMAN ROMANCE.

In Three Parts.

BY W. J. DAVIES.

Part I.

Our hero was left at the window. So startled at the sight that he saw—

So changed was the world all around him; It seemed like the region below.

There's truth in the words that were spoken Nearly two thousand years ago, That "heaven within us is lying," And so let the kingdom below.

"Tis best he should tell his own story; The same as he told it to me; I asked him how then he proceeded, He said—'Wait, my friend, till I see; The truth is, my head is still muddled; How long I remained I don't know; My consciousness came in the merriment, When waked from a nightmare of woe.

"It seemed as if I had been dreaming Of monsters and red-headed snakes; With no one to put down the brakes. A lady that called upon business Was shocked when she saw my pale face; I told her I vapor had bit me, And could not attend to her case.

"Like the Jew of the legend I wandered, No rest could I find anywhere; The boys said that I was demented, The ladies did wonder and stare. Until now I had been the leader Of all the gay gath'ings in town, For I was the harp and the cymbal, More funny by far than a clown.

"I met them again in the evening— Emma and the red-headed chap— A walking along on the sidewalk, How I wished to give him a slap; I passed with the look of a dagger, But Em, looked as cool as you please, Seemed as if she asked with her blue eyes, 'What's the matter with you, Mr. Tease?'

"I then made my mind up to play it As cool and indifferent as she, And show her that she ain't the last fish— There's plenty more left in the sea; I then played it sweet on Miss Jennie, And courted the rest of the girls, And told them when Em, was in hearing, That they were most beautiful pearls.

"But, bless you, she laughed like one crazy And seemed not to care the least bit; Soon after, she whispered to 'red half,' 'My fellow lost all his wits; It stung me almost into madness. To see all my plans falling through, Indeed I was sorely in trouble, To think of what next I should do.

"There is no understanding a woman— We may scheme and try every plan, Like an eel—she slips from our fingers, With 'Catch me, my boy, if you can; I thought of a number of brave men, Especially Samson of old, When he slept by the lap of Delilah, And was to his enemies sold.

"I had made many presents to Emma, We exchanged our photos and rings, But now I'll send her her old picture, And tell her to send me my things; I'll write her a sarcastic letter, Pretending I care not a jot— Of her or her red-headed fellow— Whether school keeps open or not.

"And this is the way I shall write it: 'Miss Emma McManis, says I, Your conduct of late has surprised me, I think I must bid you good-by. I find that the eye of Montana With me don't agree very well; I shall seek some place where the ladies Can always get themselves tilled.

"Therefore I return you your picture; And all other tokens I have, Which one time to me were so sacred, Such charming souvenirs of love; But now since the dream is all over, I feel like a savage old Sioux; I want the return of my photo, And all other things I gave you. Yours, that was, 'IKE TOMLINSON.'"

Part II.

"I placed in my pocket the letter, And went to look after my mail— And learn'd what a fool I'd been playing, I felt like a thief out of jail; For the very first letter I got; I saw in Emma's sweet hand, Which, after all of my feel'ings, I still thought the best in the land.

"When true love has once been well plant'ed, 'Tis the foe that will not soon yield; You will find it as hard to conquer, As Canada thistles in field; Tho' 't all our faults will be pardoned, With a loving embrace and kiss; A smile and a look that is charming, Transforms every discord to bliss.

"I very soon opened the letter— I trembled like an aspen leaf, For there in my hand was the sentence 'To fill me with joy and with grief— As follows I read it, 'Dear Noodles, What is it with you has wrong gone? I've wanted so badly to make you Acquainted with my brother John.

"He lately arrived from Nevada, Where he has been dealing in mines; His ventures have been so successful, He's loaded clean down with the dimes; And I, being his own, only sister, He says that the hail is for me— The happiest girl in Montana. Call around this evening and see.

"I've known all the time you were jealous, And ain't it an excellent joke? Such fun, just as long as you live, sir, I'll always have you to peke. I had told dear John all about you, One eve, with my head on my breast, How good and how kind was my lover— The prince of young 'em, and the best.

"And then, do but think how provoking, When we on the sidewalk did meet; You at us should look so indignantly, When I had in store such a treat! But now you have suffered sufficient— Come 'round and partake of our joy; But, mind, you must promise in future, You always will be a good boy. Yours, always, 'EMMA McMANIS.'"

"Was there since the world was created An idiot that's equal to me! His features and ruddy complexion Were enough to one that could see; But myself, with jealousy blinded, Deprived of my senses and sight, Have got myself into a pickle, And how can I face her to-night.

"I know I shall act rather sheepish, And her brother will think I'm green,

But still, I have one consolation, My letter she never has seen. It is wrong to jump at conclusions, But we must not every fact, For things may look very suspicious, With no harm in world for in act.

"I hope, now you've heard the whole story, The moral you plainly can see; What a FOOL A MAN THAT IS INFATIGABLE AND BLINDED BY FURY, CAN BE: You see, I came very near losing A jewel of infinite worth: The best little wife in Montana, The truest and sweetest on earth."

Custer County Locals.

J. W. ALLEN, Local Editor.

The dam for the irrigating ditch at Sherman is completed, and part of the ditch will be dug this season.

The steamer Gen'l Sherman passed Sherman for Cortez on the 19th instant, loaded with Government goods.

Horse stealing has become a little too common of late, and some of the thieves are liable to get rough treatment if caught.

The extent of the surveys in the Yellowstone valley this summer will depend on the amount of the appropriation for the next fiscal year, which commences July 1st.

Major Pease arrived at the ferry with his goods and expects to have a lively trade with the Crows, as the camp will be down to the mouth of the Big Horn in a few days.

The farmers in Pease Bottom are all busily engaged, and there will be several hundred acres put in potatoes, wheat, oats and the various kinds of vegetables. The high price of seed and the scarcity of plows is a great drawback.

Mr. Guy is having a variety of fruit trees shipped on the steamer Yellowstone. Every condition of soil and climate is favorable to the growth of the hardiest sorts and soon apples from the Yellowstone valley will be on the Montana market.

Mr. Withington started for Franklin county, Kansas, on the 18th inst. for his family. He expects to come back in six weeks. Mr. Joosen accompanied him and will be back in about the same length of time, and goes on the same errand.

The river at Sherman has been at a good boating stage for three weeks, and steamers with an 100 tons of freight could easily have run up that high. Wolf and Buffalo rapids may have been difficult to cross, as the work of the season improvements was left in an unfinished condition last fall.

Russell C. Mason, U. S. Surveyor-General for Montana, is now on a tour of inspection through the Yellowstone country. Gen. Mason came from Helena via Forks of the Mussdeshel, expecting to strike Col. De Lacey's party, who were completing a work in that section of country. He, however, arrived a day or two too late, as the contract was finished, and Col. De Lacey started for home.

Murdered by Indians.

Information reached here last night that the body of a sheepherd had been found on Smith river, who had been killed by the Indians previous to their attempting to run off the band of horses. His name we did not learn.—Independent, 23rd inst.

Narrow Escape.

Mr. N. S. Vestal and family met with an accident on Wednesday, near Silver City. The team he was driving slid at some object near the road, upsetting the carriage and spilling out the inmates. A few scratches and bruises were all the injuries received. The carriage and team were not materially damaged.—Independent, 23rd inst.

Montana News.

O. H. Churchill recently transferred 1200 head of cattle from Missoula county to the Sun river range.

The Gesang Verein society, of Helena, have in contemplation the erection of a public hall at an early day.

The bands of horses recently captured by the Indians from Len Lewis and Mr. Moore have been captured, and in addition two Indian ponies were brought in.

At sheriff's sale Wednesday last, eighty acres of the farm of J. M. Province was knocked down to A. M. Holter, of Helena, at \$1,300. This farm is situated on Deep creek, one of the finest farming districts of the Missouri valley, and is well improved and in a high state of cultivation.—Herald.

Much uneasiness was manifested during the storm last week, lest it should cause great mortality among the young hams, but wonderful to relate, notwithstanding there are few sheep sheds in the county, the hams are perfectly safe on such occasions. For a while, the loss of lambs will be but average over half dozen to the flock, the deaths being confined exclusively to lambs dropped during the storm.—Herald.

On the petition of Judge Blake and other good citizens cognizant of the circumstances, John McDonald, under sentence of one year in the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill a man in Gallatin county, was on Tuesday last restored to liberty by pardon of Gov. Potts. His time extended by Governor. Persons conversant with the facts inform us the pardon was best bestowed, and the act on which the conviction was based was the indignant anger of a man who had been abused until forbearance ceased to be a virtue.—New North-West.

The Herald published recently an account of a certain amount of money lost. It was found yesterday. The gentleman found it in this wise. His little daughter, fond of making dolls, collected the \$700 in notes making a head dress for her doll, and was much obliged to think her mother would call a mean trick as to rob her of her "little doll's head dress."

R. S. Hamilton last purchased the property of Capt. J. V. Stafford, on Benton avenue, adjoining the premises of Judge Chumason. The lot is 150 feet square, and one of the most eligible on that popular avenue. Mr. Hamilton contemplates the erection on this site during the coming season of a commodious and elegant brick mansion.

Butte Miner.

During the week ending Monday, May 20th, 1,341 pounds of bullion valued at \$10,223 was shipped from Butte, by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express.

During a rain storm last week Messrs. Carney & Sigbee sold 3,000 unburnt brick at the Travena yard, and Mr. Belcher 8,000 of the fire brick, of which he is now manufacturing 80,000 under contract for the Alice Mining Company. Brick thus damaged must be re-worked. Not the material, but the labor previously expended upon them is lost.

There is no resident clergyman of any denomination at present, but the resident is represented by six of the smoothest running far games in the country. Looking in the other day while a spirited interview between the "animal" and some of the heavy weights from Helena was taking place, we heard a by-stander say something about "twenty-five open, and fifty on the last turn," whatever such gibberish could mean.

SALE OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN H. HARRIS.

By J. H. HARRIS, Executor.

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