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Regular advertising payable quarterly in advance. Transient advertising payable in advance. Special Notices are 50 per cent. more than regular rates.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

ATTORNEYS

W. F. SANDERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the Westgate Building, Helena, Montana.

Physicians and Surgeons.

O. B. WHITFORD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office—Main Street, Deer Lodge, Montana.

L. E. HOLMES, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

A. H. MITCHELL, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office one door north of Postoffice.

BANKERS.

S. T. HAYES, President. D. C. CORRY, Cashier. First National Bank, Main Street, Helena, Montana.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DEER LODGE. W. A. CLARK, President. R. W. DIXON, Cashier. S. E. LARABIE, Cashier.

LAND ENTRIES.

O. B. ORANSON, F. H. WOODY. Will attend to all matters relating to entry of public lands in Deer Lodge and Missoula counties.

AM PREPARED TO MAKE ENTRIES AT

HELENA RATES: No one is now connected with me in the Land Business in this County.

J. M. PAGE,

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor. I am prepared to execute Mineral Surveys at the most reasonable rates.

HOTELS.

McBurney House Re-Opened. Having leased and re-furnished throughout the above.

Meals 50c. Lodging 50c.

A share of patronage is respectfully solicited. Mrs. LAURA J. SCOTT, Deer Lodge, Montana.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

REDUCTION IN BOARD AND LODGING at the SCOTT HOUSE, Deer Lodge, Montana.

TABLE BOARD, PER WEEK \$ 7 00. BOARD AND ROOM PER WEEK 12 00. BOARD PER DAY, WITH ROOM 2 00. SINGLE MEALS 50. LODGING 50.

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The New North-West.

VOL. 5, No. 39.

DEER LODGE, MONTANA, APRIL 4, 1874.

WHOLE No. 248

POETRY.

SPRING.

Thus of the sunny road, / The birds are singing; / And loom far from the blown snow; / Spring, in what waste dost thou stay? / Wilt thou await the presence of snow? / The branches of the ash and the oak / And all imprisoned in the cold / Come, sweet Echoes, come!

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NEWS.

From the Dubuque News, March 14.

Now is the time to share bolts. It is an ill wind that blows snow good. Nature's noblemen never descend to a mean action, and rarely act with a fork. A rain under the auspices of the United States Government set in Saturday noon. No man can do wrong without receiving a stain. And it is the same with eating eggs.

NEW NOB WESTERS.

—Natural humbugs—Bees.

—Ruled paper—The French press.

—Anti-gambler is the latest "hit."

—Bull-fighting is on the wane in Spain.

—Three lives of Chase are being written.

—Bergh agitates the painless execution of pigs.

—The Danbury News man is going to Europe on the 13th.

—Harvard says that "enquire" is right, and Yale says it is "inquire."

—A cork leg found in the street is advertised in a Vermont newspaper.

—"Gad swingers" is the South Carolina colloquialism for school teachers.

—The New York World says church music in Boston costs \$143,000 a year.

—A South Carolina legislator has introduced "A bill to reduce the bounding debt of the State."

—"Prayed out town," are the words nailed on the doors of several saloons at Xenia, Ohio.

—Politeness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases you wonderfully.

—It is a rule of etiquette in Arkansas that no true gentleman will eat with his leg thrown over the back of his neighbor's chair, if he can help it.

—It is reported that Charles D. Warner and Mark Twain have each received \$15,000 as their share of the receipts from the sale of the "Gilded Age."

—The latest trick of the frequent boy is to chalk an envelope on the door-sill in the evening, and then ring the bell. It is impossible to pick up the letter.

—The name of the Chinese plant which changes its color three times a day is the Hibiscus Mutabilis, and a specimen has been sent to the Garden of Acclimation in Brussels.

—A philosopher says that "a true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star."

—A shoemaker out West, with a literary turn of mind, has the following poetical gem attached to his shingle:

"Here lives a man who never refuses, / To mend all sorts of boots and shoes."

—The friends of an Indiana man who died, put his club skates into the coffin with him, which shows what implicit faith some people have in matters which they don't know anything about.

—The journalists will have their fun, as witness the following from a Cincinnati paper: "A favorite amusement at Laramie is slaying of strangers' cars. One blow is enough for all except Louisville cars."

—A Danbury man who received a telegram from Buffalo requesting him to come thither immediately to attend his mother-in-law's funeral, sternly declined, saying that he never attended celebrations during Lent.

—"Figaro's" valentine to Swinburne: / Bard of the poetic maud and fastid' eye, / That is not a man, nor is he a fever, / To mend all sorts of boots and shoes!"

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OUT WEST.

Nebraska has 1,900 teachers. Potatoes are worth more than wheat in Iowa.

A Granger beet sugar factory in Washington Territory.

Cattle are in good condition in the vicinity of Lewistown, Idaho.

The Court-house recently built at Winnemucca, Humboldt county, Nevada, cost \$47,800.

Lincoln county, Nevada, is in debt \$211,000 and Elko county confesses to a debt of \$111,281 75.

According to the Mining Review the bullion, ore and matte product of Colorado for the year 1873, amounted to \$4,070,000.

Mrs. Green, a Kansas widow, wants to marry again, and, as a recommendation, she says she has used one broom for fourteen years.

The Humboldt (Nevada) Register says that five car loads of cattle on their way to California, froze to death a few days ago, near Carlin.

The largest shipment of ore ever made in one day on the Virginia and Truckee railroad was made recently, and consisted of 1,177 tons.

A petition is in circulation in Baker Co., Oregon, asking Congress to revoke the order setting apart Wallowa valley as an Indian reservation.

Governor Safford has been prospecting round Los Angeles for thoroughbred sheep and school marks to take with him on his return to Arizona.

A writer in the London Lancet thinks the climate of Southern California is unrivaled in the world for softness, dryness and equality of temperature.

The miners in Southern Oregon, have now sufficient water to keep them busy for some time. It is estimated that several thousand dollars will be taken out in Jackson and Josephine counties this season.

Two years ago this winter at Brigham, Utah, there was not a single man at work in the mines during the winter. Now there are from five hundred to one thousand miners working in from fifty to one hundred mines.

The Arizona Miner says: "While all intelligent Arizonians hope that Congress will enable Colonel Scott to build a Southern Pacific railroad, many of them fear that Congress will not grant such aid and concessions as he demands."

The Virginia Enterprise says that the Chinese on Carson River are found to be practicing the dodge of killing trout with quicklime, or lime slacked in the water. This is a common practice in the West India Islands. When the fishing ground selected has been reached, the basket containing the powdered lime is fastened to a rope and then thrown overboard and towed astern. Presently all the fish within the area inclosed in the lime cloud water rise to the surface and float about, belly up, in a blinded and half-dead condition.

Queen names of all kinds occur on the Congressional rolls. "Ebenzer McJunkin" the member from the twenty-third Pennsylvania district, for instance, and "Hezekiah Humdy." The Old Testament is represented by Abraham and Isaac, Reuben, Lot, Zachariah, Timothy, Moses and Aaron, Eli, Josiah, Hosea, Elijah, Abijah, Ephraim, Nathan and Jeremiah. The four evangelists appear, and Lazarus. Two gentlemen, "Chester Darrell" and "Lionel Sheldon," should be put into a novel immediately, while two Alonzos, Lorenzo, a Fernando, and Jason refresh the memories of the dime and dime-and-a-half stories, libretti, and the good name of "Gollwo," borne by a very jolly, impertinent, Tom-tom-like gentleman, Mr. Orin, of Indiana. And then follow Rose, Philatus, Bolerie, Ramdon, Eppa, Glenn and Lobelaki.

An English botanist has recently accounted for the climatic changes in Great Britain by the dying out of certain vegetable growths, which were once flourished in some parts of the United Kingdom. Prior to 1835, the gardens and pleasure grounds in Scotland abounded in hydrangeas, the sweet scented verbena, and other ornamental shrubby plants, which are now quite lost. The catalpa, the fuchsia, the anemone, the cypress, and the almond seem also to have fallen under the same spell. Equally marked is the decadence of the magnolia grandiflora—the pride of the Southern States, which till 1837, flourished profusely in Scotland. Even the larch, the yew, the evergreen woods have fallen into decay. The same authority also suggests that the fall-rain during the last fifty years, has been due to the non-rising of the wood from the soil. A New York paper suggests that it is probable the rainfall has diminished to an extent deforesting, and that the amount of latent heat liberated from the clouds has been consequently lessened. The same remarks are likely to follow, if they have not already followed, the deforesting of the American continent.

Woman's Hatred.

Janus Henri Brown, in an interesting paper published in the February Galaxy on "Women as Friends," has the following paragraphs:

If you quarrel with a woman over night, you invite the devil to breakfast. Having made a woman your foe, you have poisoned the air you breathe in common. Nature, who has deprived her of physical power to strike, has bestowed mental power to hate; and hate is more formidable than the heaviest blows. These must be exhausted ere long; but selfishness, and the great wrong, if