

THE NEW NORTHWEST

JAMES W. FOX, PUBLISHER. Subscription Price \$3 Per Year in Advance. FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

TO OUR PATRONS.

With this issue THE NEW NORTHWEST ceases to exist. Cause: Not sufficient patronage to maintain it. The subscription list will be turned over to the Anaconda Recorder, which paper will fill out all unexpired subscriptions and will be pleased to retain all old subscribers of THE NEW NORTHWEST. All accounts due this office for advertising, etc., will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Good-bye. JAMES W. FOX.

The deadlock in the Kentucky legislature was broken on Wednesday last and Hon. W. H. Deboe, republican, was elected to succeed J. S. C. Blackburn, democrat. The vote stood: Deboe, 71; Blackburn, 44; Martin, 12; Stone, 1. The new senator is a gold republican.

The Brooklyn Eagle says: "Colorado has an ancient militia law that permits women to bare arms—beg pardon, bear arms. They can march in the ranks, spit tobacco juice and swear. In the time of riots in the mining camps they can camp out and shoot. Well, better be fighting side by side with men than fighting them face to face."

And thus in the forward march of the new woman, will the banging of hair give way to the banging of musket?

"A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men has more influence in attracting attention and building up a city or town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business. Capital and labor will locate where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper well patronized, and its power should be appreciated."—Dr. Talmage.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

The greatest demonstration of the kind ever made in the United States was that in New York city on Tuesday last, on the occasion of the dedication of the Grant monument. Prominent people from every part of the union were present to do homage to the memory of the great soldier; but there was no more beautiful tribute paid to him than that by the venerable General Longstreet, who was with Grant at West Point, served with him in the same regiment before the war, and as a general of the Confederate army led many assaults against the Union armies. The gallant old general, now bent with age, especially requested the press to publish a statement, "all written by his own now enfeebled hand," in which he said:

"It was my good fortune to know, as few others could, that Grant's heart went out in sympathy for the brave men and women of the South during the distressing times of the reconstruction, and to my old comrades who followed the stars and bars of the South to the gloom and glory of Appomattox I want to say that General Grant's heart went out to all of us in all of our woes. He appreciated the principle that all governments derive their powers from the confidence and respect of the people and his great mind and patriotic heart were bent toward the re-establishment of cordial feelings between the sections of the land. If every old confederate soldier or widow of a confederate to whom he gave helping hands could have a tear about his tomb it would be baptized in love's best oilings. To the brave men of the other side of the great struggle my people send messages of love and sympathy. We turn from the setting star of the confederacy to accept the glorious flag of the union and to put it above our heart-throats and love it as we love our noble women; we stand guard about and uphold it forever; its glories are ours, with undivided hearts, undivided people, undivided arms to protect its triumphs.

"We are with you today and all days brothers and friends. All passions are buried and gone, and with the ragged remnant of our once proud army we offer the loving tribute to the chiefman who led you to victory; renewed heartfelt allegiance to the country, your union, our union. On this inspiring occasion we love to tell you that for all the grandeur and majesty of Grant's character, for all the splendor of his generosity to our brave men and brave hearted people, his name shall be enshrined in the hearts of our children and of our children's children with devotion as warm as our southern sun.

"Illustrious citizen of the republic, in danger brave, in victory generous, we help to crown him with his people's undying love, and in the presence of high officials of state and municipality we help to dedicate this monument to his name and fame, and lift them like incense to the powers above. He was so easily a general that he failed to note his own reserved powers. He will grow with his own generation and those who came after until they learn to appreciate his worth."

"HARK, FROM THE TOMBS A DOLEFUL SOUND."

The spectacle that Grover Cleveland made on Saturday night, when he arose to address the fossils of the Reform club in New York, was both pitiable and grotesque. Look at the opening sentence of his speech: "We are gathered here tonight, as patriotic citizens, anxious to do something towards reinstating the prosperity of our fellow countrymen and protecting the fair fame of our nation against shame and scandal." Whose this speaker? Is he some evangelist just descended from Mars, or who is just up from the Fiji Islands, and who has come to save our country? Hardly. He is the same gentleman who four years ago became the

chief magistrate of this country, with both houses of congress of his own political persuasion and ready to do his bidding. He has just surrendered his high office. While he was president there was profound peace, ample crops, no pestilences, no unusual calamities of any kind; moreover, congress performed his arbitrary will, and still while he was president he increased the debt of the country by \$300,000,000, and the interest-bearing debt by \$162,000,000; in the same time property depreciated 35 per cent.; tens of thousands of homes were lost to their owners; hundreds of thousands—yes, millions—of men were thrown out of employment; the crimes of the country increased 500 per cent.; more hopes and hearts were broken than ever in any four previous years, and still though Mr. Cleveland ruled with more arbitrary oppression than any former president, now, when only six weeks have passed since the disgraceful record closed, with his old serene of liveliness to the position he holds, he rises to assure his associate fossils that they are all "anxious to do something toward restoring the prosperity of our fellow citizens and protecting the fair fame of our nation against shame and scandal." Nothing more grotesque was ever offered to a waiting world, at least nothing since he emerged from the beer saloons of Buffalo to pose as the incarnation of reform and integrity.

His first assault is upon the "agitators" and "demagogues" who have "cultivated a growth of sectional and class suspicion and distrust." This is delicious to come from a man who a year ago denounced a whole row of sovereign states as "unwelcome." Then see the sublime egotism with which he condemns silver and all who believe its restoration is a national necessity. He does not hesitate to treat with scorn all the great thinkers who have dealt with the question, but to doubt alike their wisdom and their integrity, and all he has behind him is his own opinion, which was pumped into him by Dan Manning and confirmed by the fortune which those in New York who wanted to use him made for him. Still he puts great emphasis upon "honest accumulation," and is "grieved that the habit and necessity of individual effort and struggle are described as unjustifiable burdens." Still the gentleman now has in his pockets \$2,000,000, some say twice that amount, which eight years ago were in other people's pockets. When will the country escape the affliction of Grover Cleveland?—Salt Lake Tribune.

The Rock Creek Record, published at Quincy, thus sums up the history of that camp: "Two suicides; old man Quigley broke and demented; several fortunes lost; a deserted village; a profligate expenditure of money; inability to further proceed; fondest hopes destroyed. Such is the history in brief of the young mining camp of Quigley."

A recent dispatch from Denver says: Wilson Perrin, a prominent politician and wealthy real estate owner, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. The deed was the result of worry over financial matters. The deceased was foreman of the jury which tried and convicted the notorious Dr. Graves, and his self-destruction adds one more to the list of strange fatalities which have followed in the wake of those connected with that famous case. Since the trial one of the attorneys has gone insane, an eastern newspaper correspondent, who reported the trial, jumped from a moving train to death, three of the witnesses and three of the jury have suicided, and the principals in the prosecution have become bankrupt and separated from their wives by divorces.

A Newspaper Gauge. "A community is invariably known by the kind of newspapers it supports," says the Bozeman Chronicle. True enough, and we believe the best advertisement for the city of Bozeman, if it citizens wish to attract eastern people to Bozeman and Gallatin county, would be the placing of Bozeman newspapers in the reading rooms and other public places in the small towns of the east. The same is true of other Montana towns and cities. The Montana newspapers are a credit to the state in spite of the fact that the majority of them are not so well supported as they should be. The desire to help the business people of their town is natural to a newspaper, but too frequently these same business people, while anxious to get as much free advertising as possible from their local papers, look upon the money spent in advertising as so much given in charity. In addition, there are people in every community who think it smart to rail at newspaper men, and carry a mental microscope especially designed to magnify the faults of their newspapers. These same people can be depended on to make frequent special requests that a piece of news prejudicial to them be suppressed.

The Bozeman Chronicle says also that "a good local paper makes a citizen proud of his town." That is true of good citizen, or of the one who recognizes the value of a good newspaper. But there are too many people in Montana, as in every other state, who think that a newspaper can collect news and publish it on wind and good advice. It does not occur to them that a good newspaper always wishes to be better. Most of the cities of newspapers in small places, where the editor generally has to do a great many other things than "edit," rarely stop to think that the more time the editor has to spend in persuading the business men that they should advertise the less time he has to make the paper readable and interesting. It is next to impossible for the editor of a paper to spend the whole day in going after what the business men should bring to him, and then do really good work at night. A good local paper makes a good citizen proud of his town; and good citizens make the good local paper proud of its town. "By their fruits ye shall know them" is true of the town and its citizens as measured by the newspaper gauge.—Helena Independent.

After Scarlet Fever

Discharges from the Ears Cured—Headaches Ended—Strong and Healthy Since Taking The One True Blood Purifier. My wife and daughter have been much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has cured my daughter of discharges from her ears brought on by scarlet fever. My wife has found Hood's Sarsaparilla a great help at the critical period of her life." WILLIAM PRARSON, Louisville, Colo. "Last winter and spring I was troubled with headache about two days every week and some of the time I was hardly able to be about. I was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking three bottles the headaches ceased and I have not had any for a long time." Mrs. EMILY BOTT, Villa Park, Colorado. "I was in delicate health but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I am strong and healthy. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for the blood I ever tried." Miss GERIE BLOOM, Russell Gulch, Colo. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla and only Hood's.

BAND BALL AT THE PAVILION MAY 7, 97

ORCHESTRA. Of several pieces will furnish sweet music for this occasion.

CALLER. Experienced in his line will have charge of the floor, thus avoiding delays.

DANCERS. Are assured an enjoyable and comfortable evening's holiday.

SUPPER. Will be served by lady friends and a small extra charge will be asked.

TICKETS - - \$1.00

Information Wanted.

The address of friends of F. E. Hutchings, formerly of Vancouver, Portland, Oregon; Bitter Root valley, Montana, and Boise City, Idaho, are desired by his widow. He was in government employ as wagon master, teamster, etc., from 1854; for several years under Captain Ingalls, Col. Hazen and others. Address Mrs. MARY C. HUTCHINGS, Cocheton, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Yukon Gold Fields.

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DR. J. W. ESSIG, DENTIST. Office in Coleman Block. Deer Lodge --- Montana

Some People... want the Earth, and of course we haven't got it, but we want to call your attention to a few Good Things to Eat that we have received within the past week from our importers...

SMYRNA FIGS, Valencia Shelled Almonds, Lighland Citron, Royal Buckingham Cluster Raisins, French Prunes, 10 lb. cans, Linburger Cheese, German Asparagus, German String Beans, French String Beans, French Peas, French Mushrooms, Franco-American Soups, Russian Caviar, Kipperd Herring, Saratoga Chips, Nudels, Spiced Oysters, Norway Mackerel, Holland Herring, Shredded Codfish, Boneless Herring. Now is the time to buy. Flour, canned goods and all cereals have already advanced, and you must not be surprised to see other goods going higher. YOURS TRULY, The Cash Grocery Co. Headquarters for Good Things to Eat

them unless you shall see sufficient reason for departing from them. He thinks you should proceed up the Rosebud until you ascertain definitely the direction in which the trail above spoken of leads, should it be found as it appears almost certain it will be found) to turn towards the Little Horn. He thinks that you should proceed southward, perhaps, as far as the headwaters of the Tongue, and then turn towards the Little Horn, feeling constantly, however, to the left, so as to preclude the possibility of escape of the Indians to the south or southeast by passing around your left flank. The column of Col. Gibbon is now in motion for the mouth of the Big Horn; as soon as it reaches that point it will cross the Yellowstone and move up at least as far as the forks of the Big and Little Horn. Of course its future movements must be controlled by circumstances as they arise, but it is hoped that the Indians, if upon the Little Horn, may be so nearly enclosed by the two columns that their escape may be impossible. The department commander desires that on your way up the Rosebud you should thoroughly examine the upper part of Tulloch creek and that you should endeavor to send a scout through to Col. Gibbon's column with information of the result of your examination. The lower part of this creek will be examined by a detachment from Col. Gibbon's command. The supply steamer will be pushed up the Big Horn as far as the forks, if the river is found to be navigable for that distance, and the department commander, who will accompany the column of Col. Gibbon, desires you will report to him there not later than the expiration of the time for which your troops are rationed unless in the meantime you receive further orders. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, F. W. Smith, Captain, 18th Infantry, Acting Assistant Adjutant General. "Steamer 'Far West'." "Rations for 15 days."

SAVE MONEY. FREE! FREE! Real Estate Value for you today. Real Estate Value for you today. Real Estate Value for you today. CORNISH & CO., Financial Open Market, Washington, D. C.

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SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF CHAS. H. SUTHERS IS ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF CASTORIA. Castoria is put up in one-cho bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Suthers is on every wrapper. EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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A NEW DEPARTURE. THE NEW YORK MEDICAL INSTITUTE (INCORPORATED) 148 State St., Chicago, Ill. NEVER WERE KNOWN Such Wonderful Cures as those effected daily in all manner and kinds of diseases by these Specialists. Cure Guaranteed... NERVOUS DEBILITY, KIDNEY & URINARY DISEASES, CATARRH, STRICTURE, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES PERMANENTLY CURED, HOME TREATMENT. DON'T DELAY, NO-TO-BAC GUARANTEED CURE, CITY MEAT MARKET, ZENOR & TRASK, GENERAL HARDWARE, Meat, Sausage, Game, Smoked and Dried Meats, Etc., Mining Supplies, Oliver Chilled Plows, Carpenter and Farming Tools, Tinware, Etc.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. H. OWINGS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office Over City Drug Store. DEER LODGE, MONTANA. C. S. CRANSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office Over William Coleman's Store. DEER LODGE, MONTANA. C. G. GLASS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office Opposite City Hotel. DEER LODGE, MONTANA. W. M. FOWLEBY, Physician and Surgeon. Office—To the right, 1st of stairs, Coleman and Lansing block, Deer Lodge, Montana. Office hours—10 to 12 a. m., and 5 to 6 p. m. Hospital—12 m. to 1 p. m. S. E. LARABEE, C. A. LARABEE, H. S. BIRD, LARABEE BROTHERS & CO., BANKERS, DEER LODGE - - - MONTANA. Do a general banking business and draw exchange on all principal cities of the world. Careful attention given to collections, and remittances promptly made. New York Correspondent: Importers & Traders National Bank, New York City, N. Y.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC. ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS DULUTH FARGO GRAND FORKS AND WINNIPEG. HELENA, BUTTE, SPOKANE, TACOMA, SEATTLE, PORTLAND. Pullman Sleeping Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars without charge. Trains Arrive & Depart from Deer Lodge No. 1—To Garrison, connecting with N. P. through train for Portland - 9:00 a. m. No. 2—To Butte, through connections from Ft. Benton - 9:25 a. m. No. 3—To Garrison, connecting with N. P. through train for Helena, St. Paul and eastern points - 1:20 p. m. No. 4—To Butte, connections from Helena - 11:00 a. m. Arrive and Depart from Butte. No. 11—From St. Paul, arrives N. P. depot daily - 8:25 a. m. No. 12—For St. Paul, leaves N. P. depot daily - 9:25 p. m. Nos. 11 and 12 have standard Pullman sleeping cars to and from St. Paul without charge. Through tickets to Japan and China via Tacoma and the Northern Pacific Steamship Company. For information, time-tables, maps and tickets call on or write R. J. DEK, Agent, Deer Lodge, M. T. TUOHY, General Agent, Butte, Montana. CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn.