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Are Again Being Made



We were temporarily put out of business by the fire which destroyed our stock of cigars and tobaccos, but have re-opened our factory in the old Valley County Abstract Building, just north of the Courier office, and will have a nice fresh line of cigars ready to deliver to the trade on October 1st.

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Glasgow, Montana

19 Years Ago

Taken from the Files of the Valley County Gazette of Nineteen Years Ago.

Chas. Sargent and Al. Watkins were up from Nashua yesterday.

Jack Mail was in from the Missouri for a few days this week.

W. O. Robbins made a trip to Jack Gilbert's ranch on the Missouri the first part of the week.

Russell McNeil and wife and W. S. Griffith and wife composed a hunting party on the Missouri river this week.

A short order house has been opened in the basement of the Coleman Hotel, with Dave Dislow, as manager.

Mrs. Ben Davidson was reported seriously ill on Tuesday occasioned by the sudden announcement of her sister's death at Havre.

Miss Millie Robinson, a niece of Mrs. Geo. Harley, arrived from Richmond, Can., this week and will make a protracted visit in Glasgow.

Billy Mabee made a trip to Hinsdale in the interest of his campaign Tuesday. He says the place has gone wrong—for the "H. H." outfit.

Under Sheriff Gardner returned from the west end of the county on Tuesday where he has been summoning the jury for the October term of court.

Billy Griffith returned from a trip through the west end of the county Tuesday. He says the campaign looks very encouraging for the entire republican ticket.

Deputy Sheriff Gardner of Malta, was in Glasgow Tuesday on official business. He reports that the Glasgow aspirants have taken their little burg by storm.

Jas. Deegan, who is to Hinsdale what Marcus Daly is for Anaconda, was seen on our streets Monday. He isn't saying a thing in regards to the campaign, but keeps on sawing wood.

The first number of the Havre Advocate makes its initial bow to the public today. We understand that it is of republican proclivities, something of which that town has been sadly in need of.

Through an oversight last week we neglected to mention that Chas. Sargent's store at Nashua had been robbed of some \$300 worth of merchandise and \$100 in cash. An entrance was effected by breaking in a window pane.

A band of five thousand sheep belonging to Gilmore, a large eastern sheep owner, passed north of town Sunday. They will be ferried across the river at Pearmond and taken to Glendive from which point they will be shipped to market.

Merle Manley has announced himself as an independent candidate for justice of the peace in Glasgow precinct. With such an able exponent of Blackstone as Mr. Manley on the bench the people will have no trouble in settling their altercations.

The road viewers, assisted by Deputy Surveyor Patten, met at the residence of Oscar Cutting last week Wednesday and laid out the proposed road from Glasgow to old Fort Peck, a distance of eighteen miles. They concluded their work Sunday evening.

Ben Davidson has received a seven months old St. Bernard pup from a party in St. Paul, with a pedigree as long as the assessment roll of Valley county. Last fall he started to out do Billy Mabee who had embarked into a mongrel venture on Cherry creek with the result that Ben has filled his kennels with the best bred dogs in the country.

The horribly mangled remains of an unknown man were found strewn along the Great Northern tracks on this side of the high bridge early Tuesday morning. The ghastly discovery was made by the train crew of No. 15, who immediately upon arriving at Hinsdale wired the officials at Glasgow. Acting Coroner Kent held an inquest over the remains and turned them over to the section boss for burial. The man was evidently stealing a ride on the rods when falling asleep he tumbled off and was run over. Owing to the mutilated condition of the body identification was impossible. A letter found on his body bore the name of David Bonner and from what could be gleaned from the contents was written by a sister at South Stillwater, Minn. We understand the remains are being held pending the arrival of his brother.

Last Sign.
"I have no patience with Jones. The man has not a particle of enterprise in anything."
"Yes, you can see that. Even the vines in his garden are all creepers."—Baltimore American.

LIFE AND LONGEVITY.

Simply Prolonging One's Days on Earth is Not Real Living.

What really constitutes life? Is it action, or is it merely existence? Who is the more useful, the man who gives his all in energy to service or he who conserves his forces and thereby prolongs his days? He lives most who accomplishes most. Activity in useful, productive or constructive effort is the real test of life. Length of years may content some, but restless, energetic souls will press forward, regardless of time, striving for a goal they may never attain, but always striving, and these only really live.

Life insurance presidents, being interested in the prolongation of existence of risks, bend their efforts to the teaching of elements of living, the avoidance of excesses, exposures or unnecessary risks of any kind and in this way really serve the world because they increase the productive years of man.

As a result of modern methods man really lives longer and better, but this is not the all in all of life. To live is to be active, to have a part in the creative effort of mankind, regardless of whether the span be long or short, so long as it is busy, for "an end is an end, whether it cometh on the winged heels of a week or the dull stretch of a century."—Omaha Bee.

STRUGGLES OF AN ARTIST.

Story of the Peasant Painter Millet and "The Angelus."

It was only after long years of struggle and dire poverty, through which Millet was consoled and supported by his wife, that the peasant painter was able to take the three roomed cottage at Barbizon and "try to do something real y good."

It was then that he began to paint that most beautiful poem of poverty, "The Angelus," which is today one of the most valuable pictures in the world. Again and again he threw aside the picture in despair of ever finishing it to his satisfaction, and as often his wife replaced it on the easel and induced him to continue.

On one occasion he was so incensed at not being able to produce a certain effect that he seized a knife and would have destroyed the canvas and ended the matter once for all had not his wife fortunately seized his hand and induced him to give the picture another trial.

Thus it was that at last "The Angelus" found a place on the walls of the Louvre. The success it won encouraged Millet to paint many more pictures and thus place himself among the immortals in art.

A Sign of Rain.

An east side girl says she has come upon an infallible weather indicator. She can tell if it is going to rain without even glancing at the sky or casting her eyes over the weather forecasts in the daily papers. And it's the simplest thing in the world—just the disappearance of all umbrellas in sight.

"Umbrellas are perfectly safe in our office up to twenty-four hours before a storm," said she, explaining. "You can leave them anywhere. Even the pearl and gold handled ones are immune from abstraction. Indeed, one can hardly chase them away. So if I want to know the weather for a day ahead I must glance at the umbrella racks. If I find them becoming empty I make a bee line for the best rain shade of those that are left and make all other necessary plans for rain."—Columbus Dispatch.

Scene Painting.

In the past half century and more, especially since the improvement of the electric light, scene painting has become very elaborate and very expensive. Instead of being kept in its proper place as the decoration of the drama, as a beautiful accessory of the action, it has often been pushed to the front, so as to attract attention to itself and thereby to distract attention from the play which it was supposed to illuminate. Shakespeare has been smothered in scenery, and the art of the actor has been subordinated to the art of the scene painter.—Brander Matthews in Scribner's Magazine.

Phonetic Spelling.

Phonetic spelling was evidently in fashion in the sixteenth century, when even Shakespeare could not spell his own name consistently. There is a letter dug from the correspondence of a lady of the sixteenth century in the book of the "Cotswold Family"—the Hicks-Beaches. Juliana writes—it is a matter of debt between the cautious widow and "My lord a Kaldor"—"My lord Ammaril and your wife I honour and love, but your false swearing and promise I hoterle a pore." What she really meant was "utterly abhor."—London Telegraph.

Fifty-fifty.

"Jinks gives his wife half his salary every week."

"And what becomes of the other half?"

"She still has to get that in the old way—out of the pockets of his trousers."—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Quite a Difference.

"Did I understand you to say the woman Dubbins married is well off?"

"No she was."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Uncomfortable Part.

"Has Brown a comfortable income?"
"Large, but not comfortable! His wife knows just how much it is."—Puck.

It is an abominable thing for a man to commend himself.—Sterne.

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GLASGOW

MONTANA

How Italian Soldiers Behave.

The Italian soldier gets a very high character from Richard Bagot in his "Italians of Today." "To see an Italian soldier drunk or in any way misconducting himself in a public place is exceedingly rare—so rare indeed that it would create a very disagreeable impression on the witnesses. Indeed, the men of any one of the more important Italian regiments who misconducted themselves in a public place would, in addition to the severe punishment administered by the regimental authorities, undergo a very bad time of it at the hands of their own comrades."—London Globe.

Her Idea.

"Ma, your bank account is overdrawn."

"What does that mean, pa?"
"Simply this. You've written checks for \$13 more money than was in the bank."

"The idea! If \$13 will break the bank I'd find another one to do business with. I supposed they had thousands of dollars on hand all the time."—Detroit Free Press.

Outlawed.

"How about paying me for that suit I made for you two years ago?" asked the tailor.

"You surely can't expect me to pay for that suit," said the impetuous young man. "Why, it's all out of style."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Somewhere Around.

"I never see her with her husband. Has she lost him?"

"I don't know. Some people seem to think she has merely misplaced him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worked the Wrong Way.

"How did the accident happen?"
"He got run over when he stopped to read a 'Safety First' sign."—Houston Post.

There Are Exceptions.

"We are all born equal," quoted the wise guy.

"Don't try to tell that to the mother of a first baby," cautioned the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.



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