

# ROSEBUD COUNTY NEWS.

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## Lakin, Westfall & Co.

**Dry Goods,**

We want you to look over our stock before you buy.

We can give you better satisfaction and save you money, because we have the best stock to chose from.



**Groceries,**

Our shelves are full of seasonable goods, all bought for cash, and we court competition

A comparison of PRICES is enough, the rest is easy.

Come and get Reliable goods at the old Reliable Stand. No fancy closing out Cash prices. Our prices always have been the lowest, and we always guarantee your money back goods are not satisfactory.

**Yours for business,**

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# GROCERS,

DEALERS IN

Ranch Supplies,

General Merchandise,

Mens]Furnishings,

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Goods delivered at all Ranches in the County.

Special attention given to Stockmen's Outfits.

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W. B. Jordan & Sons,

Miles City

Montana.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

SYDNEY SANNER,

Office, Bullard Block, Miles City. Will practice in all the Courts in Montana.

**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

GEORGE W. MYERS,

Miles City, Montana. Will practice in all the Courts in Montana.

GEORGE SCHEETZ

**CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.**

Special attention given to irrigation urveys and bridge work. Miles City, Montana.

**DR. O. HAUGE.**

**DENTIST,**

Office over Savage's drug store. Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Nitrous oxide of gas administered for painless extraction teeth. Miles City, Montana.

W. P. FLYNN.

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**

Miles City, Montana.

**ATTORNEY AND**

**COUNSELLOR AT LAW,**

GEO. WILBER FARR. Office in Front rooms, Lakin, Westfall & Co's. building. Practice in all of the State Courts Federal Courts and before the U. S. Land Office.

**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

J. H. JOHNSTON,

Office, Redd Block.

Miles City, Montana.

**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

JOHN CAYWOOD,

Office, Rooms 26-27. Stebbin's Block. Will practice in all the Courts in the State.

**PHYSICIAN AND**

**SURGEON,**

DR. FRANCIS S. GREY.

Office, Bullard Block, Miles City. Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Night calls at Office.

**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**

M. O. TRACY,

Office, Bullard Block. Miles City. Will practice in all Courts in Montana.



**Plump and Tender**

CHICKEN and FOWLS for frying, broiling, stewing and roasting.

**OUR POULTRY**

has become celebrated because of its delicious flavor. We secure chickens which have been raised in the natural way on the best of feed. The flesh is FIRM, TENDER AND OF TOOTHsome JUCINESS.

W. J. COX & CO. MILES CITY, MONT.

**SQUAW MAN'S HOP YARN.**

**Henry Severns Marries a Cheyenne Belle and Pumps Hot Air Into Chicago Reporters.**

A strange tale of love and riches in Rosebud county first finds the light of day in a Chicago newspaper. Henry Severns, a squaw man, now en route to Scotland with his bride, took occasion to tell a Chicago newspaper man about fabulous gold mines on the Cheyenne reservation and how he obtained the secret from his bride. If Severns can "make good" his story Rosebud county will of course be indebted to him for the greatest rush in the history of the west. Here is the dispatch itself:

"Henry Severns, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and more recently Cheyenne, Montana, passed through Chicago on his way to Scotland. With him he carries a secret that promises to make him rich beyond the wildest dreams of avarice, and after he has interested cautious fellow countrymen and kinsmen in the Eldorado he has stumbled on he will return to the United States prepared to dig his fortune from the bowels of the earth. Mr. Severns has discovered a mine that promises more gold to the ton than any gold ore discovered in recent years.

"The story of find and the circumstances leading up to it are reminiscent of Robert Stevenson's tales. Mr. Severns is a 'squaw nan.' When he went to the Powder River range of hills in southeastern Montana some years ago he plunged into the mountains without company and with his provisions and mining tools packed on the back of a patient burro.

"The loneliness of the everlasting hills preyed on him, and when the solitude became unbearable he married a maiden of the Sioux tribe, according to the ceremonies of her race. It was through his wife that he located the mine that is to win riches and luxuries of civilization.

"The Powder River range is just east of the place where Gen. Custer and his little band of regulars were massacred. It overlooks the theatre of action where Gen. Crook battled with the Sioux and Apaches time and again.

"I feel just a little like the Count of Monte Cristo," he said yesterday at the Auditorium hotel. "You may believe or not, as you please, but the riches I have stumbled into are vaster than anything on the American continent. I have a half hundred samples of ore in my trunk that I am carrying home with me as a proof, and the gold lies in the rock almost like wires in a cable. How much will it average to the ton? I cannot give you any idea as to that in dollars and cents, but when I say that it is the richest find that has been made for years, I do not believe I am stretching the truth.

"I owe all of my good fortune to my wife. I am not ashamed of the appellation of 'squaw man' no matter how others may view the question of white and red mating. My little wife has been all to me and more than any other woman could. She nursed me through the mountain fever, and when I smashed my arm she pulled me through, although we were miles from a surgeon. It is to her that I owe my good fortune, and no matter what my wealth may be in the future, all who may desire to know me for myself or for my money will have to acknowledge her."

**The Ravages of the Grip.**

A considerable proportion of the country is now in the throes of the grip, which in many cities has become epidemic, and a large number of fatal cases are reported. Late dispatches from various centers of population indicate that the disease is scarcely less widespread and disastrous than it was when first epidemic in this country in the winter of 1889-90. Last week there were in New York something over 200,000 cases, in Chicago over 100,000, while in scores of other cities there were a proportionate number of cases. In many places business has been greatly impeded by the presence of the malady, schools and places of public assembly closed and the hospitals taxed to overflowing.

The grip seems this winter to be an unusually aristocratic disease, taking a firm hold upon many persons in high place. Among those whom it has attacked are President McKinley, Secretary Hay, Admiral Dewey, Editor Harmsworth of the London Mail, Pres-

ident Harper of Chicago university, Comptroller Coler of New York and hundreds of other people of prominence. But the humblest citizen is by no means immune from it.

Every doctor has his own method of dealing with the grip, and the wise thing to do is not to trifle with it when it takes hold hard, but call in a good physician, as the complications which may ensue are dangerous. However, as "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" it is also wise to take all reasonable precautions against it. Conformity to these simple rules may help to ward it off:

- Keep warmly clad.
- Keep the feet dry.
- Avoid drafts.
- Use stimulants sparingly, if at all.
- Eat nourishing food.
- Take your meals regularly.
- Do not overheat your house.
- See that the ventilation is good.
- Take quinine in tonic doses.
- Take plenty of exercise, fresh air and sleep.
- And above all don't worry or get panicky.

The German government is to undertake a rather interesting experiment in its territory in West Africa. It is designed to ascertain by practical tests whether cotton growing can be introduced in that region and whether planters there can successfully compete with those of India and Egypt, upon whom German spinners now depend for large supplies of raw cotton. This experiment will be conducted by a party of four American negroes selected for the work by Professor Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute of Alabama, who are now en route for West Africa. They were named by Professor Washington at the request of the German government, and their operations will be conducted under its auspices and at its expense. They take with them a supply of cotton seed, plows, a complete cotton gin and all the facilities employed in growing and marketing the staple. If this undertaking proves as successful as Professor Washington believes it will, it would in time render Germany virtually independent of the British cotton producers of India and Egypt. The experiment is of some interest in this country, as, if successful, it would offer attractive opportunities in West Africa for large numbers of practical negro farmers of the south, who without question are the best cotton field hands in the world.

A bill has been introduced in both houses of congress to make train robbery a capital offense, punishable by death. Persons who make an assault upon a railroad train with the intent of committing murder, robbery or any other felonious act will come under the operation of the law if the bill is passed as submitted. The bill is so worded that it will be unnecessary to prove that the accused committed any of the offenses named in the act. It will be sufficient to insure conviction and the imposition of the penalty for the court and jury to be satisfied that some person was killed, robbed or injured when the train assault was made. The would be train robber is thus to be held responsible for all the indirect as well as the direct consequences of his crime.

The reception tendered to Lord Roberts upon his return to London was a very sincere expression of the admiration in which he is held by his countrymen, but it was decidedly lacking in enthusiasm and exultation. According to the dispatches the crowds were "much subdued by the news of Boer activity." It seems to have had a decidedly sobering effect.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty, "amended and approved," has been placed in the hands of the British secretary of state for foreign affairs by Ambassador Choate. Now the question comes up, What will the Marquis of Lansdowne do with it?

While Mr. Tesla may or may not be able to communicate with the Martians, it is a notable fact that he has never been able to communicate with any practical results in the line of discovery or invention.

The Prince of Wales remarks that the Boer war is "now nearly approaching conclusion." This is a good example of a carefully guarded statement.