



Chateau Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F.

A regular meeting of the above Lodge will be held on Wednesday evening of each week at their lodge room in this city. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend. J. W. WHEELLOCK, N. G. THOS. D. WRIGHT, Secretary.

Benton Lodge, No. 25, A. F. & A. M.

Regular Communications of the above named Lodge are held at 7 p. m. on the first and third Saturday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend. F. C. ROOSEVELT, W. M. H. P. ROLFE, Secretary.

THE CHURCHES.

EPISCOPAL. Episcopal Church services are held every Sunday at the Court House, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Rev. S. C. Blackiston, Pastor.

CATHOLIC. Catholic Church services will be held at the several churches as follows: Fort Benton—First and last Sundays of each month. Sun River—Second Sunday of each month. Fort Assinaboin and Fort Shaw (alternately)—Third Sunday of each month. First Mass, 8 a. m.; High Mass and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; Evening Service and Lecture, 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. J. Camp, S. J.

IN TOWN AND OUT.

To-morrow, all over this glorious nation, The old and the young, and of every station— Vide the President's proclamation— Will hold their Thanksgiving celebration. The church bells will ring on the clear, cold air, And call on God's people to meet Him there; In country and city, in hamlet and town; From highland and lowland, from mountain and down; With thankful hearts, in praise and prayer, For His protection and thoughtful care. And the gay bells will jingle, The sleighs glide along, And the young voices mingle In jest and in song; As over the pure and the glistening snow, Light-hearted and gay, in their carriages they go— But the printer will miss it all.

Cold! Oh, no. Guess not. Sleigh rides. Thanksgiving. Roast turkeys. Tom and Jerry. Peach and honey. The light fantastic. Some of it in ours. A hot stove is too good. The river is frozen tight up. Teams are crossing on the ice. Nice weather to rustle locals in. Who wouldn't like to drive stage. Coach got in at 2 a. m. this morning. I should be pictured as a cold place. What does "B. B. B." mean, friend Jack? For a hot drink that will keep you warm all day, go to Preston's. I. G. Baker & Co have received 100,000 pounds of oats from Sun River.

Mrs. I. N. Clark died on Saturday last and was buried on Sunday morning. Mrs. Lee Isabel died on Friday last and was buried on Sunday afternoon. Rosencrans can furnish leggings to all who have to travel horseback this cold weather. If you want a good, serviceable pair of boots, go to McIntyre, the boss shoemaker. Mose Solomon will be here in the morning with a load of chickens. Let all take notice. The "Etapophone" will help us out on Thanksgiving day with oysters in every style. We have received a pressing invitation to dine at our regular hash houses on Thanksgiving day.

Chicken pie, a la imagination, was on the bill of fare of one of our popular hotels, one day last week. The fish have gone into winter quarters and no further danger is anticipated from that source until spring. Try that peach and honey at the Extradition. Ye local knows how it is himself, and can recommend it. George Crane has a fine lot of Christmas toys and holiday goods, which he will have on exhibition this week. The Benton and Martinsdale mail carrier tried to wade the river one day last week, but failed to make a success of it. Sleighting parties should purchase their whips of L. H. Rosencrans. If they don't make a report in this cold air, nothing will. Hale & McDonald sold, on Friday last, 50 feet on the Vanderbilt lead to Nick Welsh, for \$500. This lead assays 80 oz of silver and 75 per cent. of lead. It is said that on account of the dense fog last Sunday night several young couples who started out with the intention of attending divine service, were unable to find the church. The cold snap has prevented our issuing promptly, as it was impossible to do clean press work with less than ten hours hard work on the part of two coal stoves, in warming the printing machinery. Joe. Foster has returned to his chair at the Palace Parlors, and the young ladies of town are declaring that the improvements in the looks of their gallants last Sunday evening is due to the fact that they are shaved at Smith & Spaulding's. The Deadwood Pioneer says that south of a line drawn through Fort Meade there were 35,000 cattle, and north of that line there were at least 65,000 more. Stock raisers have come to the conclusion that cattle can live and thrive wherever the buffalo roams.

The first sleighing party of the season came off Tuesday night, but the cold made frozen music of the bells—and frozen sweetness of the belles. W. E. Turner has received a large and varied stock of wall papers, which when the spring time comes will be indispensable for house renovation. A. H. Bell, manager of the signal and telegraphic department at this place, informs us that 30 degrees below zero is the coldest weather he have yet had. McDevitt & Wright have lost the best horses of two of their finest teams, one dying from dropsy and another from heart disease. The animals were among the best in this section, and their death involves a serious loss to the owners. Messrs. Yard & Flannagan have the "Etapophone" running in splendid shape at their quarters near the "Extradition," and now have the neatest and noblest eating house in Benton. They are open night and day, and their table is among the extra efforts of the art cuisine. A Delmonico dinner will be given on Thanksgiving day. I. G. Baker & Co's train, in charge of Harry Roberts, wagon boss, rolled in Monday with thirty-six tons of Whoop-Up coal. Mr. Roper's reports very cold weather on the trips, which occupied 16 days. They encountered the first snow at the Fifteen Mile Butte, and from there in to Benton the snow was all the way from four to five inches in depth. George Crane has just received a large lot of fine stereoscopic views of points of interest in Montana and the National Park, including beautiful views of the latter in its great and curious features, and also some of the Prickly Pear Canyon and points on the Missouri. No more appropriate present could be sent to Eastern friends than these views, and those in search of holiday mementoes should bear this fact in mind. Mr. John Hunsberger, owing to press of business in his office of treasurer and superintendent of schools, has been compelled to seek assistance in the management of his hotel business, and has chosen Mr. Charles Rowe, a well known citizen and old hotel man, for that responsible position. The known ability of Mr. Rowe in this peculiar and particular line is sufficient assurance that the house will take no backward step during his term of management. Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

McDevitt & Wright have lost the best horses of two of their finest teams, one dying from dropsy and another from heart disease. The animals were among the best in this section, and their death involves a serious loss to the owners. Messrs. Yard & Flannagan have the "Etapophone" running in splendid shape at their quarters near the "Extradition," and now have the neatest and noblest eating house in Benton. They are open night and day, and their table is among the extra efforts of the art cuisine. A Delmonico dinner will be given on Thanksgiving day. I. G. Baker & Co's train, in charge of Harry Roberts, wagon boss, rolled in Monday with thirty-six tons of Whoop-Up coal. Mr. Roper's reports very cold weather on the trips, which occupied 16 days. They encountered the first snow at the Fifteen Mile Butte, and from there in to Benton the snow was all the way from four to five inches in depth. George Crane has just received a large lot of fine stereoscopic views of points of interest in Montana and the National Park, including beautiful views of the latter in its great and curious features, and also some of the Prickly Pear Canyon and points on the Missouri. No more appropriate present could be sent to Eastern friends than these views, and those in search of holiday mementoes should bear this fact in mind. Mr. John Hunsberger, owing to press of business in his office of treasurer and superintendent of schools, has been compelled to seek assistance in the management of his hotel business, and has chosen Mr. Charles Rowe, a well known citizen and old hotel man, for that responsible position. The known ability of Mr. Rowe in this peculiar and particular line is sufficient assurance that the house will take no backward step during his term of management. Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

Mr. Van Hale informs us that the company with which he is associated in the cleaning of Shonkin creek have succeeded sufficiently to enable them to float down all the wood they can get out by spring. They expect to have at least 2,500 cords of wood ready by the opening of the season, having a chopping force at the head of Shonkin, in the Highwood mountains, of 30 men. Bentonites may congratulate themselves in the success of this scheme. The first lecture of the series by the Rev. H. J. Camp will be given at the Court House on to-morrow (Thanksgiving) evening. The subject will be, "Robert Ingersoll and the Great Hereafter, or, Is there a Future Life?" The interest which Col. Ingersoll has excited in the popular mind in his long discussion of this subject affords Father Camp a pertinent theme, which he is exceptionally capable of handling, and his remarks thereon should draw a full house to hear him. The Dakota extension of the Chicago and Northwestern is completed to Fort Pierre, on the Missouri river, 750 miles west of Chicago. The company has built about 320 miles of road in Dakota Territory during the present year. Passenger trains will commence running on regular schedule to Fort Pierre within the next few days. The Northwestern, as we are informed by credible authority, is already projected across the continent, and will pass through Montana, though on what parallel is unknown, and probably has not yet been decided. The extension of this and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are matters which are imposed on the management of both roads by commercial necessity which they could not avoid if they were disposed. And the rich and varied resources of this Territory would in themselves be sufficient to justify any road in developing, and to influence any management which had the future interests of their property in mind.

he caromed on Dr. Steele's lamp post, in his mad flight, and now he carries his nose around in a sling, and tells the boys how his horse fell with him. The last arrival at the hotel was a gentleman from South Fork, who had not been to town since '64. He wanted to take a wash before dinner, so he enquired for the necessities. The genial landlord, anticipating his wants, had placed the rubber stopper in the bottom of the washbowl in the sink. Our rural friend poured the bowl full, and proceeded to wash. Having finished, he tried to pick up the bowl to empty it, but, finding it fast, he deliberately proceeded to pick the putty surrounding the bowl out with a knife. He succeeded in detaching the bowl just as the landlord made his appearance. "What the d—l are you doing that for?" cried the landlord. "Why, what do you want to save that darned water for? I'd a left it there if I s'posed you wanted it."

Why Can Not We of This Section Manufacture Our Own Flour? In the vicinity of Benton, on the Shonkin, Belt, Teton, Highwood and Missouri, there are thousands of acres of productive land. The greater part of it has been taken up by energetic and prosperous farmers, who are commencing to farm on a large scale. Their productions, however, are at present limited, consisting of vegetables, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, oats, potatoes and a little barley. For what they do produce they are getting top prices—oats at present selling in this market for three cents per pound, potatoes three and three and one half dollars per 100 lbs, and scarce, as is everything else of this nature. Our complaint is, that living in one of the most productive portions of the Territory, we go so far away from home for that staple of life—bread. We know that we can produce as good a quality of wheat, and as many bushels to the acre as is raised anywhere, and yet there is hardly enough raised here for chicken feed. Our merchants are bringing flour from Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the Gallatin valley in Montana. Not only buying the flour there, but are paying from one dollar and twenty-five to one dollar and fifty cents per hundred freight tariff in addition to the cost of production in those localities. And do our people ever get one dollar of that money back? Not one, save what the freighter, who transports that which comes overland from the interior, leaves with us—and those are precious few dollars in comparison to the thousands that are taken from our purses. If we were not one of the most prosperous communities in the Territory we could not stand such a drain. Such extravagance is excusable only in a mining country that is producing a heavy surplus of capital above the expenses of working the mines, and only then when that mining country is not capable of producing its own bread. It is time for us to awaken to our interests. Time that we should secure a merchant mill in Fort Benton, locate it on the bank of our river and say to the farmer: produce your wheat and we will buy it at a fair price. And then can our merchants sell to that farmer all his supplies and everything needed on his farm that he cannot raise. Thus are we paying with one hand and receiving with the other. We are growing our own beef and mutton, raising horses and mules (and that cheaper than any other country in America), are producing wool by the steamboat load, and how foolish it seems for us to be paying other people for the bread we eat, especially when we can produce it so easily ourselves. It remains with our business men and property owners of our town to see that this state of affairs shall no longer exist. We must do something ourselves. Capital will not come here and plant and carry to a successful issue an enterprise of such magnitude without some encouragement from our citizens. Men on the outside who can do this, do not know, as we do, that it is an imperative necessity, and that the man who seizes the golden opportunity has a fortune awaiting him.

Why Can Not We of This Section Manufacture Our Own Flour? In the vicinity of Benton, on the Shonkin, Belt, Teton, Highwood and Missouri, there are thousands of acres of productive land. The greater part of it has been taken up by energetic and prosperous farmers, who are commencing to farm on a large scale. Their productions, however, are at present limited, consisting of vegetables, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, oats, potatoes and a little barley. For what they do produce they are getting top prices—oats at present selling in this market for three cents per pound, potatoes three and three and one half dollars per 100 lbs, and scarce, as is everything else of this nature. Our complaint is, that living in one of the most productive portions of the Territory, we go so far away from home for that staple of life—bread. We know that we can produce as good a quality of wheat, and as many bushels to the acre as is raised anywhere, and yet there is hardly enough raised here for chicken feed. Our merchants are bringing flour from Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the Gallatin valley in Montana. Not only buying the flour there, but are paying from one dollar and twenty-five to one dollar and fifty cents per hundred freight tariff in addition to the cost of production in those localities. And do our people ever get one dollar of that money back? Not one, save what the freighter, who transports that which comes overland from the interior, leaves with us—and those are precious few dollars in comparison to the thousands that are taken from our purses. If we were not one of the most prosperous communities in the Territory we could not stand such a drain. Such extravagance is excusable only in a mining country that is producing a heavy surplus of capital above the expenses of working the mines, and only then when that mining country is not capable of producing its own bread. It is time for us to awaken to our interests. Time that we should secure a merchant mill in Fort Benton, locate it on the bank of our river and say to the farmer: produce your wheat and we will buy it at a fair price. And then can our merchants sell to that farmer all his supplies and everything needed on his farm that he cannot raise. Thus are we paying with one hand and receiving with the other. We are growing our own beef and mutton, raising horses and mules (and that cheaper than any other country in America), are producing wool by the steamboat load, and how foolish it seems for us to be paying other people for the bread we eat, especially when we can produce it so easily ourselves. It remains with our business men and property owners of our town to see that this state of affairs shall no longer exist. We must do something ourselves. Capital will not come here and plant and carry to a successful issue an enterprise of such magnitude without some encouragement from our citizens. Men on the outside who can do this, do not know, as we do, that it is an imperative necessity, and that the man who seizes the golden opportunity has a fortune awaiting him.

Why Can Not We of This Section Manufacture Our Own Flour? In the vicinity of Benton, on the Shonkin, Belt, Teton, Highwood and Missouri, there are thousands of acres of productive land. The greater part of it has been taken up by energetic and prosperous farmers, who are commencing to farm on a large scale. Their productions, however, are at present limited, consisting of vegetables, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, oats, potatoes and a little barley. For what they do produce they are getting top prices—oats at present selling in this market for three cents per pound, potatoes three and three and one half dollars per 100 lbs, and scarce, as is everything else of this nature. Our complaint is, that living in one of the most productive portions of the Territory, we go so far away from home for that staple of life—bread. We know that we can produce as good a quality of wheat, and as many bushels to the acre as is raised anywhere, and yet there is hardly enough raised here for chicken feed. Our merchants are bringing flour from Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the Gallatin valley in Montana. Not only buying the flour there, but are paying from one dollar and twenty-five to one dollar and fifty cents per hundred freight tariff in addition to the cost of production in those localities. And do our people ever get one dollar of that money back? Not one, save what the freighter, who transports that which comes overland from the interior, leaves with us—and those are precious few dollars in comparison to the thousands that are taken from our purses. If we were not one of the most prosperous communities in the Territory we could not stand such a drain. Such extravagance is excusable only in a mining country that is producing a heavy surplus of capital above the expenses of working the mines, and only then when that mining country is not capable of producing its own bread. It is time for us to awaken to our interests. Time that we should secure a merchant mill in Fort Benton, locate it on the bank of our river and say to the farmer: produce your wheat and we will buy it at a fair price. And then can our merchants sell to that farmer all his supplies and everything needed on his farm that he cannot raise. Thus are we paying with one hand and receiving with the other. We are growing our own beef and mutton, raising horses and mules (and that cheaper than any other country in America), are producing wool by the steamboat load, and how foolish it seems for us to be paying other people for the bread we eat, especially when we can produce it so easily ourselves. It remains with our business men and property owners of our town to see that this state of affairs shall no longer exist. We must do something ourselves. Capital will not come here and plant and carry to a successful issue an enterprise of such magnitude without some encouragement from our citizens. Men on the outside who can do this, do not know, as we do, that it is an imperative necessity, and that the man who seizes the golden opportunity has a fortune awaiting him.

Why Can Not We of This Section Manufacture Our Own Flour? In the vicinity of Benton, on the Shonkin, Belt, Teton, Highwood and Missouri, there are thousands of acres of productive land. The greater part of it has been taken up by energetic and prosperous farmers, who are commencing to farm on a large scale. Their productions, however, are at present limited, consisting of vegetables, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, oats, potatoes and a little barley. For what they do produce they are getting top prices—oats at present selling in this market for three cents per pound, potatoes three and three and one half dollars per 100 lbs, and scarce, as is everything else of this nature. Our complaint is, that living in one of the most productive portions of the Territory, we go so far away from home for that staple of life—bread. We know that we can produce as good a quality of wheat, and as many bushels to the acre as is raised anywhere, and yet there is hardly enough raised here for chicken feed. Our merchants are bringing flour from Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and the Gallatin valley in Montana. Not only buying the flour there, but are paying from one dollar and twenty-five to one dollar and fifty cents per hundred freight tariff in addition to the cost of production in those localities. And do our people ever get one dollar of that money back? Not one, save what the freighter, who transports that which comes overland from the interior, leaves with us—and those are precious few dollars in comparison to the thousands that are taken from our purses. If we were not one of the most prosperous communities in the Territory we could not stand such a drain. Such extravagance is excusable only in a mining country that is producing a heavy surplus of capital above the expenses of working the mines, and only then when that mining country is not capable of producing its own bread. It is time for us to awaken to our interests. Time that we should secure a merchant mill in Fort Benton, locate it on the bank of our river and say to the farmer: produce your wheat and we will buy it at a fair price. And then can our merchants sell to that farmer all his supplies and everything needed on his farm that he cannot raise. Thus are we paying with one hand and receiving with the other. We are growing our own beef and mutton, raising horses and mules (and that cheaper than any other country in America), are producing wool by the steamboat load, and how foolish it seems for us to be paying other people for the bread we eat, especially when we can produce it so easily ourselves. It remains with our business men and property owners of our town to see that this state of affairs shall no longer exist. We must do something ourselves. Capital will not come here and plant and carry to a successful issue an enterprise of such magnitude without some encouragement from our citizens. Men on the outside who can do this, do not know, as we do, that it is an imperative necessity, and that the man who seizes the golden opportunity has a fortune awaiting him.

Why Can Not We of This Section Manufacture Our Own Flour? In the vicinity of Benton, on the Shonkin, Belt, Teton, Highwood and Missouri, there are thousands of acres of productive land. The greater part of it has been taken up by energetic and prosperous farmers, who are commencing to farm on a large scale. Their productions, however, are at present limited, consisting of vegetables, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, oats, potatoes and a little barley. For what they do produce they are getting top prices—oats at present selling in this market for three cents per pound, potatoes three and three and one half dollars per 100 lbs, and