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STEVENSVILLE, MONTANA

THE LOVE OF PYTHIAS.

A Minneapolis Minister Extols the Principles of the Order.

From the Minneapolis Times. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.

In the sermon he said: "That friendship which has its rise in love of an ardent kind has in all ages and amongst all peoples manifested itself in striking examples, only a very few of which are generally known."

"It is the story of Damon and Pythias that is the very foundation of the meetings to be held in this city this week. Here will come very large numbers of men from happy homes far distant; men who have left important business to take part in the affairs of an order whose aim is, as I understand it, to do good, to spread a love of clarity, purity and every helpful work, and such gatherings deserve the very highest regard of every person who loves his fellows or cares for the progress of the human race."

"The series we shall see this week will be an object lesson many will never forget. Some persons there will be who will not fully understand the principles which are back of the decorations, parades, music, speech and festive welcome, but there is a principle mighty in operation which the loftiest souls in all times have revered with profound reverence."

"The very best ages of Greek culture knew it, and the prodigious Greeks were glad to study it. The plain people were enthusiastic in its praise. It is there any wonder that Pythias was ready to take his friend's place, when doing so meant death as far as man could see, should Damon be detained past the hour named for his return?"

"It is a happy circumstance that the Grand Army of this republic meets at St. Paul at the time the Knights meet here. The things for which it stood in war, courage, a fidelity, a love of liberty and of country, are glorious qualities. The two organizations are each the complement of the other, and in honoring both these cities honor themselves."

"The only way to settle the matter, I understand, will be through the courts. I think a test case will be made by one of the counties involved by having the clerk of the court refuse to certify the nomination for senator on the ground that there is no vacancy. A mandamus suit then could be brought to compel him to certify the nomination, and in that way the matter could be brought before the court."

Patrick Cronan, a section hand on the Northern Pacific railroad was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon on the Pony branch of that road and five of Cronan's companions were severely injured.

The accident occurred about three miles from Sappington and was caused by a cloudburst carrying away a bridge which spanned one of the tributaries of the Jefferson river.

The men were returning from work on a portion of the Pony road destroyed in a cloudburst some weeks ago. A heavy rain had fallen all the morning and the streams in the upper valley were heavily swollen when the work train left Harrison Junction for Sappington.

About three miles south of Sappington the train had proceeded part way across the bridge, when the structure fell into the river, carrying down the engine and six men in it. When a rescue party reached the place it was found that Cronan had been killed by the fall while the five other men had received serious injuries.

Immediately after the accident a wrecking crew from Whitehall was summoned and a party, including Superintendent J. D. Finn and the railroad surgeons, went at once to the scene. The injured men were removed to the company's hospital at Missoula. Cronan's body was brought to Whitehall and will probably be interred at that place.

The names of the five men injured could not be obtained at the railroad company's office in this city today. Mr. Suffrage (mildly) - Then hadn't you better spank those twins and put them to bed before they yell the roof off? - Pearson's Weekly.

THE ELECTION CALL.

The Governor's Proclamation About State Senators.

Helena, Sept. 3.—Governor Rickards, yesterday issued an election proclamation announcing a general election in Montana Nov. 3, to fill state and county offices. The proclamation names each state and legislative office to be filled, judges and county offices as provided by law. The proclamation, which is signed by Gov. Rickards and Secretary of State Botwitt, concludes as follows:

"That the election aforesaid may be conducted in an orderly manner and in accordance with the provisions of law, I do hereby offer a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any person violating any of the provisions of Title 4, Part 1, of the penal code; such rewards to be paid until the total amount hereafter expended for the purpose reaches the sum of \$5,000."

The proclamation contains a list of the counties with the number of representatives each is entitled to and a list of counties from which senators are to be elected. Judges will be elected in the state as follows: Two judges in the First district, comprising Lewis and Clarke counties; two in the Second district, comprising Silver Bow county; one in the Third district, Deer Lodge and Granite counties; one in the Fourth district, Missoula and Broadwater counties; one in the Fifth district, Jefferson and Madison counties; one in the Sixth district, Park, Carbon and Sweetgrass counties; one in the Seventh district, Yellowstone, Custer and Dawson counties; one in the Eighth district, Cascade county; one in the Ninth district, Gallatin and Meagher counties; one in the Tenth district, Chouteau, Fergus and Valley counties; one in the Eleventh district, Flathead and Teton counties.

The following counties are designated by the governor as the ones from which senators are to be elected: Beaverhead, Gallatin, Deer Lodge, Lewis and Clarke, Meagher, Cascade, Dawson, Park, Flathead, Granite, Ravalli, Teton, Valley, Carbon and Sweet Grass. There is some doubt as to whether there are vacancies in the five new counties created by the third legislature—Flathead, Granite, Ravalli, Teton, and Valley counties. The legislature failed to designate the terms of the senators from these counties as it should have done, and while at least two of the elections should be held, there is some question as to where the vacancies actually exist. In commenting upon the matter yesterday Gov. Rickards said:

"As there is an element of doubt as to when of the five counties created by the third legislature senators will be elected, I included all of them in the list, thinking the courts should settle the question. As to the new counties of Sweet Grass and Carbon, which were created by the last legislature there is no doubt at all—they will each elect senators. Some have contended that all the senators in the five new counties referred to were elected for the full term of four years and should keep their seats two years more. Others say that only three of the senators were elected for the four year term, and that there will be vacancies in the other two that should be filled at the coming election."

"The only way to settle the matter, I understand, will be through the courts. I think a test case will be made by one of the counties involved by having the clerk of the court refuse to certify the nomination for senator on the ground that there is no vacancy. A mandamus suit then could be brought to compel him to certify the nomination, and in that way the matter could be brought before the court."

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London, Sept. 3.—Capt. Hunter, of the British steamship Nonpareil, from Cayenne, French Guiana, reported that Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who was sentenced to be publicly degraded and confined for life in the fortress, after having been convicted by a court martial of selling plans of the French fortifications to a foreign government, has escaped from the Isle de Grand Salut.

If you want the official news of the county, read the REPUBLICAN.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Shelby Tib Dillard and Percy Campbell will publish a newspaper to be named "The Whole Truth," at Castle.

Mrs. George Steele has returned to her ranch at the head of Birch creek from Spokane, Wash., where she has been under medical treatment for several months. Her friends are pleased to know that she has completely recovered from her illness.—Dapuyer Acanthia.

While at work in the Emery mine some days ago, Harry Price had a narrow escape from death. About two tons of rock fell from above and a portion of it struck and knocked him down, but a large weight in the back of his head, and mashed his face against the rocks. His nose was broken and many wounds sustained, but he is now out again. Had he been three feet farther in the drift, he would have been crushed to death.—Silver Star.

C. J. Kading is among those who had different and expensive experience with the storm of Monday noon. His loss is fully 1,000 bushels of grain besides the damage done to his alfalfa crop and ditch. The lightning struck his barn, but there being no hay in it, passed out through a crack, knocked an old sow silly for several hours, killed a chicken and disappeared. There were two men in the barn, both of whom received severe shocks.—Silver Star.

Forest and prairie fires are reported raging in different parts of northern Montana. In several cases they are due to lightning striking during the recent storms, and in other cases have become ignited from unknown causes. In Flathead county the forests in the neighborhood of Kalspell are a mass of seething flames, while the smoke arising therefrom causes a cloud of darkness to obscure the sun. As yet, no settlement has been reported in danger.

For two years past the Fort Benton fishermen have complained of a scarcity of fish in the Missouri at this point and upstream (supposed to have been caused by the smelters) until fishing for the city markets had to be abandoned. A few days ago a number several miles below town came in and told of catching a 22-pound catfish, and since that time every "old inhabitant" has since been telling such stories of monster sturgeon, pike, turtle, cat and gold eyes in countless millions, back in the eighties, that it is no wonder the sportsmen had to quit running.—River Press.

Cataract Cured. Health and sweet breath secured by Sulzli's Cataract Remedy. Price, 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale by E. C. Smalley, Stevensville.

Give Them Their Own Discount. Seattle, Sept. 3.—The Seattle banks will rebate on Canadian banks for discounting the money of the United States. The matter has been discussed informally by the clearing house, and final action will be taken at once. The Canadians have been making a discount of ten per cent on American money and the proposed action of the local banks will be a discount of two per cent on paper, while the 50 cent pieces will be received for 40 cents and 25 cent pieces for 20 cents. The banks will give ten days notice to their customers of the new rule.

The Ills of Women. Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Cover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for constipation. For sale at Smalley's Drug Store.

Said to be in Trouble. Butte, Sept. 4.—It was reported here tonight that the First National bank of Helena was in trouble. The Davis estate is supposed to be a large holder of the bank's stock, and it is said that A. J. Davis sent a large amount of money to Helena tonight to tide over the bank's difficulties. It is also said that the bank has on deposit about \$200,000 of the state's funds. The tightness of the money market is said to be the principal cause of the alleged embarrassment.

Extra Mail Clerks. Already the effect of the national campaign is being felt by the railway mail clerks and on the Great Northern, which handles a greater portion of the Pacific coast and western states mail, assistant clerks have been ordered on to assist in handling the matter on trains. Since the national conventions the mail matter has almost daily increased until at present tons of campaign matter on silver and gold issues is daily being sent out by the different campaign committees.

The matter sent to local organization is usually being sent by express, but the greater majority is being delivered through the mail to individual addresses.

Dreyfus Gets Out. London, Sept. 3.—Capt. Hunter, of the British steamship Nonpareil, from Cayenne, French Guiana, reported that Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who was sentenced to be publicly degraded and confined for life in the fortress, after having been convicted by a court martial of selling plans of the French fortifications to a foreign government, has escaped from the Isle de Grand Salut.

Tricks of the Photograph Man. By TILTING the Chin or Shading the Face He Makes Pretty Effects. That the camera cannot lie is true, but even more so it is true that in the hands of a skillful photographer deft manipulation of the lenses or of the instrument itself can make or mar the face or the form that is posing.

Even the photographer has his tricks. They are tricks that have an art behind them and turn the camera from a dumb mechanical instrument, which can set down on its plate only what is actually before it, into a discriminating mechanism, selecting at will, changing ugliness almost into beauty.

Nobody ever saw the picture of an actress that was not attractive. Some photographs of reigning queens of the stage are far more beautiful than others, but not one fails to catch the eye from the point of view of loveliness, facial or of contour. In tens of hundreds of photographs taken of women in private life few show any remarkable charm.

And yet the women on the stage, on the whole, are not more conspicuously fascinating than those who have never trodden the boards. The reason of the difference in their photographs is plain and simple. It is the trickery of the photographer, who, laughing meanwhile within his sleeve, so cleverly works that he changes—prout!—an ordinary woman into a beauty of the time.

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It has remained for some French photographers to give somewhat in detail the actual science of these tricks of photography. The question is one of perspective and optical illusion. An egg, for instance, if the photographer have sufficient skill, can be so photographed that it will appear in the shape of a ball.

In the same manner a nose or a neck may be made to seem short or long, a face longer or rounder, a figure stout or slender, short or tall.

In every person's face certain characteristics stand out as absolutely the best in their countenance. It may be the chin, the eyes, the nose, the mouth or the forehead. Again, in every face there are features that are weak and need strengthening, hiding, or some sort of "bolstering up."

With the trained eye that is gained through years of experience, the photographer sees this at once. He may require posing after posing and trial after trial, at certain angles, before he gets the proper effect. But he finds—and this fact the French photographers have just made known—that there are some combinations in every face that will give a practically perfect photograph.

If the chin recedes at all badly, by a deft tilting of the head and a turning of his camera to the right angle it is a strong, attractive chin that appears in the photograph.

The prominent nose that throws all the rest of the face out of countenance he brings his machine to bear upon until he gets an angle at which it is softened and brought into relation picturesquely with the rest of the face.

A sideways turn of the head, and a large, broad lipped mouth may be photographically made into the most resolute or "Cupid's bow" that a woman ever had.

Christian Trade.

The aborigines of north Siberia are possibly superior to Londoners in that first element of commerce, common honesty. "The merchants of Tobolsk, returning from their annual excursion to the north, leave unprotected what remains of their provision for the following year. Should a Samoyede take a portion for his use, he leaves his I O U, a duplicate stick, to show that he is a debtor, and in the fishing season he comes to his creditor and discharges his obligation."

There is, thus, when people are all honest, little need for precious metals and no apprehension of a drain of gold. The want of business that we periodically hear of is a consequence of blind and greedy competition, vanity and fraud, and after 1,800 years of Christianity and with a wondrous ostentatious annual on religious teaching it would be absurd to have an umbrella, even on a London down-pour. We are, in some respects, it seems, behind these semi-savages in Christianity. Yet the narrator of the custom we have quoted adds that "the difficulty of Christianizing these tribes is very great. Possibly better days are coming for them, owing to the efforts made by certain Englishmen to invade the lands of these aborigines for the purposes of trade."

No doubt these aborigines will learn with some astonishment how little Christianity there is in civilizing "Christian" trade.—Quarterly Review.

Copying Nature in Glass.

Classware is being developed in many ways, particularly in the American factories. Candelsticks are made in exact imitation of tulips, lilies and any flower which has a deep vein in which to hold the candle. Tulips in their natural colors, the handsome blossom springing out above the green stem, make a charming decoration for the dinner table.

Exquisite vases and jardiniere of glass, veined with iridescent colors, are the recent product of one American firm. It is difficult to describe the rich and artistic effects of this work. One slender flower holder has the finding, shape and poise of a calla lily; another reflects the bloom of the rose and has a stem of that pretty red brown shade characteristic of the flower.

There are great green shaped vases in transparent green with golden lights like sunshine gleaming through them. The orange amber and bronze colored ornaments are beautiful, and another distinctive style of this ware resembles pottery in its opaque thickness and gloss.

The purple jars veined with blood red lines are exceedingly rich in color, and others, in contrast with their deep purples, pinks and browns, shine with changing delicate tints like the inner lining of a seashell.—New York Tribune.

When and How to Bathe.

Dr. Cyrus Edson, ex-president of the New York board of health, writes concerning bathing in The Ladies' Home Journal: "A cold douche or any form of shower bath should not be used when a person is tired or exhausted from any cause, as the reaction, on which the shock depends for its beneficial effect, does not follow effectually when the system is tired."

"The result of the shower in such a case is apt to be internal congestion, which may be disastrous. It does not follow, however, that a perspiring person should not bathe until cooled off. As a matter of fact, if the person is not exhausted the fact that the pores are open is rather advantageous than otherwise, as the reaction is enhanced and will probably follow more energetically. A bath should never be taken within two hours of a hearty meal. The first effect of immersion in warm or in cold water is to seriously derange the digestive process if that is progressing at the time and by a physiological effect that naturally follows to unbalance or derange the whole nervous system. The result of this is extremely dangerous to the bather. There are numerous instances of severe illness and even of death caused by bathing while the stomach was full."

Willng to Conform.

"I'd like to see the man ez writ this," he said, holding his fingers over a paragraph in the newspaper. "That dialect story?"

"Yes, sir. I want to ask 'im somethin'."

"He's not here at present. Isn't there anything we can do for you?"

DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE FOX.

The Mother Fox Has a Large Family to Provide For.

Let us take a glance at the private life of our foxes. The vixen lays up her cubs in early spring, in mild winters very often in January and February, but I should say that most cubs are born in March and April. She chooses a nice, quiet place to draw her earth. Often some cornfield is chosen that has been already sown, for foxes are very clever and soon discover that a field that has been worked is not likely to be disturbed for some time. She selects a suitable bank and in that produces her cubs, which average, as a rule, from five to seven in number. At first, of course, they eat nothing, but live entirely upon their mother's milk, like puppies, but soon they require more nourishment, and nature prompts their fond parent to provide them with something more substantial. This she does by eating small rabbits, birds, rats and beetles, which, on arriving home, she casts up for her family in exactly the same way as a dog does for her young. As soon as they grow big enough to come out of the earth and play about, the vixen removes them to another earth, where there is a plentiful supply of water—so little foxes are thirsty little souls and require plenty of drink.

One of the most charming sights is to see a family of baby foxes at play. The vixen is now assisted by her spouse in providing for their family and they both bring in young birds, rabbits, etc. A fox larer is one of the most wonderful sights I know of and certainly our friend Reynard is very catholic in his tastes, for nothing comes amiss to him, from a beetle or cockchafer to a young lamb. Rabbits also form a large item in his bill of fare, but moles and rats are the staple food, so that it is not all damage that our little red rover accomplishes. No doubt a hungry vixen is not particular, but one cannot blame her if she helps herself a bit too freely, for it is hard for her to travel far for her young ones' support.

Fox stories that have happened within my knowledge have been many and various. On one occasion a very nice litter of cubs was brought to the house. They were too young to do well without their mother and with one exception all died, but this little survivor was adopted by a Pomeranian dog, who at the time had a litter of puppies and took to her founding quite happily. This cub grew up and used to come in to dessert with the dogs and would sit up and smoke a pipe. They all lived in the pantry and were quite a happy family, living together until the cub was a year old, when it broke its chain and escaped. After three or four days it returned and from time to time used to go and come at its will; but, alas, one day it never returned! I never heard of her death, so we may hope she lived to a good old age. In the Fitzwilliam country I once saw a very pretty fox that had three white pads, but I never saw it but once again. In Devonshire a fox used always to live on the top of a pheasant stack in one of the woods. He was always to be found there and in the summer did not mind people walking past the stack, but directly the hunting season began the shutting of the gate was quite enough for our friend, who went at once. He was hunted for several seasons, but never caught. He was a very beautiful fox, with a great deal of white about his throat and neck.—Country House, England.

The Bicycle Not a Fad.

We heard a sensible woman speak the other day of the bicycle as a "fad"—dismissing the light, delicate and most substantial fabric as if it were an airy pageant or a fleeting fashion.

Why, it is a new form of motion, outstripping the horse, swift footed, costing less than either horse or buggy and much less than both together, requiring neither groom nor corn nor box stall; within the means of thousands and thousands who never kept a rig; adapted to childhood, youth and age. Why, it is the next thing to flying. Would you, oh, madam, call wings a fad if it should be so that some should presently discover method of movement like unto that which the birds have?

Oh, no, the bicycle is no fad. It has been a long time coming, but it has come to stay. As long as young men and women delight in exercise, as long as they feel the exhilaration of motion, they will ride the wheel.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

His Modest Hope.

Mr. Newwed—I may not be home until late, dearest, as this is our night for a business meeting.

Dearest—How do you expect to get in, Mr. Newwed?

Mr. Newwed—I thought, dearest, you might leave the suitcase open.—Detroit Free Press.

Number of Aristocrats.

The aristocracy of Britain includes 14,000 persons.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CONGRESSMEN—L. B. Sherman—Rep. from Montana, Better Hon. These H. Carter, Helena. Representative from C. S. Hartman, Bozeman. STATE. Governor—John R. Rickards. State Treasurer—Alex. C. Botwitt. Secretary of State—L. G. Botwitt. State Auditor—Andrew R. Cook. State Comptroller—Franklin W. Wright. Attorney General—Franklin W. Wright. State Engineer—W. A. Pennington. State Geologist—W. H. Woodworth. State Surveyor—W. H. Woodworth. Chief Sanitary Officer—Henry W. Woodworth. COUNTY. District Judge—Frank H. Woodworth. Clerk of District Court—Allen R. Shappee. Sheriff—W. H. Woodworth. County Assessor—Lowell B. Williams. County Assessor—Robert Nelson. County Auditor—Henry L. Myers. County Clerk—John R. Rickards. County Engineer—W. A. Pennington. County Geologist—W. H. Woodworth. County Surveyor—W. H. Woodworth. County Comptroller—Frank W. Wright. COUNTY CLERKS. The First Methodist Episcopal church, South corner Church and Second Streets. Societies: First district of church. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., except on the third Sabbath of each month, at 10 a. m. the pastor will preach at the Grand Park school house. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Church services, devotional meeting, every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Largest prayer meeting, Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at Archbishop the first and third of each month. The pastor will receive a hearty welcome at all these services. J. D. WARSON, Pastor.

RAVALLI COUNTY BANK.

HAMILTON, MONTANA. General Banking Business Transacted. W. W. McCRAKIN, Cashier. GEORGE T. BAGGS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, STEVENSVILLE, MONTANA. Opposite Court House.

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