

For Your Wife's Sake

Buy a
Standard Rotary Sewing
Machine
On Easy Payments at
Stevens-Dreyer Hdw Co.
Any Price, Any Terms



State Bank of HARLOWTON

Capital \$50,000, Fully Paid

OFFICERS

Benj. Urner, President
S. A. Shaw, Vice-President.
W. O. Straight, Cashier.

Safety is the Primary Aim

General Banking business transacted. Interest allowed on time deposits. Foreign and domestic exchange bought & sold. Collections on all points promptly attended to.

Safety Deposit Boxes FOR RENT

DIRECTORS.
M. N. Stevens, W. O. Straight
J. Labrie, J. H. Frezer,
Benjamin Urner, S. A. Shaw,
Dr. H. Holloway.

Correspondence Invited.

TRAVELER'S CAFE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
DINING ROOM

Meals at All Hours

TOY BROS. Proprietors

T. E. KIRBY,

Painter and Paper Hanger

First-Class Work at a First-Class
Price

1909 Wall Paper Designs

George Courtney

CITY DRAY AND TRANSFER LINE

Harlowton, - Montana

HARLOWTON BAKERY

A stock of the best bread, pies
cakes and rolls always on hand.

Give me a trial order.

Central Ave., opposite Travelers
Cafe

PEPER WINTER Proprietor.

Hutchinson
CAYOTE AND WOLF KILER
Guaranteed to do the Work
or Money back.

Better than Strychnine
Surer than Cyanide

COSTS TWO CENTS A DOSE

For Sale by

H. E. MARSHALL

Martinsdale, - Montana

It is a Wonder,

Chamberlain's Liniment is one of
the most remarkable preparations yet
produced for lame back, sprains and
bruises. The quick relief from pain
which it affords is alone worth many
times its cost. Price 25 cents, large
size 50 cents. For sale by Lewellin
Drug Co.

THE NEW LINE

The Extension of the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul Railway to
the Pacific Coast.

With the completion of the Pacific
coast in the near future of the ex-
tension of the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul Railway (called the Chicago,
Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway)
one more of the great railroad sys-
tems of the west will rank as a trans-
continental line. For the beginnings
of this great railway system we must
go back to the year 1865, when the
Minnesota Central, now known as
the Iowa and Minnesota Division of
the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway, was completed to Faribault,
Minn. This road reached the Iowa
line in 1866, and was completed to St.
Paul in 1867. Since that time the
growth of the system has been rapid,
the total mileage reaching 4,721 miles
in 1884, 6,065 miles in 1892, 6,382 miles
in 1903, 7,284 miles in 1907, and 7,451
miles in 1908. The total length of
the extension now being completed
from the Missouri River to the coast
is 1,400 miles, and by the time it is
opened the total mileage of the whole
system will have reached 9,000 miles.

By the time of its completion the
new line will have created a record
for rapidity of construction. Work
was begun in April, 1906, and if the
expectations of the engineers and
contractors are fulfilled, the last
main line rail will be laid by April 1,
1909, and the whole stretch of 1,400
miles will have been built in the re-
markably short time of three years,
during this period 60,000,000 cubic
yards of material will have been ex-
cavated, 300,000 yards of tunnel driven,
20 miles of bridges erected, and 200,000
tons of 85-pound rails laid, at a total
cost of \$85,000,000.

The new line being the latest of the
transcontinental roads to be built,
has all the advantages which come
from accumulated experience in the
construction of similar roads that
have already been built. From the
standpoint of operation, the most im-
portant question is that of grades,
and particularly what is known as
the "ruling grade," this last being
the maximum degree of grade occur-
ing on any given stretch of the line.
The new line is characterized by fa-
vorable gradients and easy curvature.

The new line begins at the town of
Moberly in South Dakota, and crosses
the Missouri at a point about 100
miles due west of Aberdeen by a
handsome steel bridge. It is carried
upon four concrete and stone piers,
the foundations for three of which
were put in by the pneumatic caisson
process. Pier No. 3 was sunk to a
depth of 98 feet 6 inches below low
water. The bridge consists of a steel
through-truss span of 128 feet on the
east approach, followed by three
steel through-truss spans each 423
feet 4 inches in length, which form
the main bridge. The west approach
consists of 281 feet of steel viaduct
and 1,289 feet of timber trestle. The
dilling of the timber trestle will be
completed this season. After crossing
the Missouri the line parallels the
State line through the Standing
Rock Indian Reservation, and swings
into North Dakota, touching several
small towns, including Marmarth on
the little Missouri River, where one
of the division points will be estab-
lished. Thence, it proceeds to Terry,
Mont., on the Yellowstone River, and
4 miles to the west of Terry it crosses
the Northern Pacific by an overhead
bridge, and follows the line or the
Yellowstone River to Miles City,
Mont., where large division terminals
are being built. The road passes
through the valley of the Musselshell
River, and at Harlowton joins the
Montana Railroad, on which a large
amount of work has been done in the
way of reducing grades and curvature
to accommodate the expected heavy
traffic. At Lombard the new line
again crosses the Northern Pacific
Railway, and then climbs the great
continental divide between Piedmont

on the eastern side of the Rockies and
the city of Butte on the west. At an
elevation of 6,350 feet, the road pierces
the mountains at the head of Pipe-
stone Pass.

From Butte the road will pass by
the way of the broad and fertile Deer
Lodge valley to Garrison and Mis-
soul, Mont., and at Haugan, Mont.,
will commence the climb over the
Bitter Root Mountain range. At the
summit it will pass through a tunnel
8,751 feet in length, and after cross-
ing St. Paul Pass at an elevation of
4,160 feet it will pass through the
famous Cour d'Alene district. At
Beverly, Wash., the line reaches the
Columbia River. The last stretch of
the new road passes through the vir-
gin timber lands of Snoqualmie Pass
in the Cascade Mountains, which are
probably the richest timber lands in
the State of Washington; and then
after following the Cedar River val-
ley to Maple valley, it runs into the
populous and thriving cities of Seat-
tle and Tacoma on the Pacific coast.
The line to Tacoma runs through
Rent and Auburn, passes through
Sumner and North Puyallup, cross-
ing the river of that name, and then
entering the famous seaport of Taca-
ma.

Although for a considerable portion
of its distance the new line traverses
approximately the same country as
the Northern Pacific, for the greater
part of the distance it will open en-
tirely new sections, in which are in-
cluded some large areas of fertile ag-
ricultural country, and extensive dis-
tricts that are rich in mineral and
forest wealth. The development of
the country through which it passes,
and the carriage of freight and pas-
sengers to and from the large areas
which will be tributaries to the line,
are not by any means the sole objects
for which it has been built. Its pro-
moters are looking beyond the broad
Pacific, in the expectation of sharing
that large and ever-accumulating
trade which has already assumed con-
siderable proportions, between the
Orient and the leading ports of the
Northwest. Traffic arrangements
have already been made with lines of
steamers to operate in connection
with the new transcontinental route.

LOCALS

Larson and Davis will soon be
ready to open up their saloon at
Cruse.

John L. Searlet, son-in-law of Paul
VanCleve of Melville was in on bus-
ness the fore part of the week.

It has been estimated that as high
as 200 filings have been made this
spring all of which will be tributary
to Harlowton.

Rev. Krieger came in from Garnell
last Sunday morning and held ser-
vices in the school house in the after-
noon and evening.

Charles Clements and Fred Cavill
have purchased a steam engine from
E. E. Crawford. They are engaged in
sawing lumber at Cruse.

T. C. Hannon, of Melville shipped
a car load of horses from here up to
the Judith Basin where horses are in
demand for the spring work. He will
unload at Lewistown and make that
town his headquarters for the sale.

J. M. Jagger, the station agent for
the Billings and Northern at Hedges
came over Sunday evening. This
was Jagger's first visit to Harlowton.
He thinks the town is a "pipin,"
and has the best of them beaten for
improvements.

Fred P. Marrs, who has been engaged
as assistant cashier in the Mussel-
shell Valley National Bank here
since it was organized, was called to
his home at Tompkinsville, Kentucky,
the latter part of last week, on ac-
count of the illness of his mother.

Larson, one of the foremen for the
McIntosh Bros. of Milwaukee, Wis-
consin who do a large amount of con-
tract work in Montana, was a promi-
nent visitor during the week. He is
getting things in shape for the sum-
mer work on the road bed of the Mil-
waukee west of here.

BUCKING AGAIN



Thomas H. Cummins moved to his
ranch north of Cruse Monday.

Judge Cheadle passed through Har-
lowton Monday morning on his way
to Bozeman.

A complete line of baby bonnets.
All kinds and all styles at bedrock
prices Boston Store. 38-40

Tony Dreyer is drawing the plans
for a new church in Lewistown. It
looks as though we had an architect
in town that can deliver the goods.

Everybody's Business is Nobodys'
Business. For best results list your
property for sale exclusively with R.
B. Stephenson. Office Main St. East
of Post Office. 351f

Michael Lyons, one of the proprie-
tors of the Norton and Lyons ranch,
returned to camp the latter part of
last week after spending the winter
in southern California.

Senator C. P. Tooley, came up from
Twodot last Friday and visited with
the boys over Saturday and returned
Sunday morning. The boys think
Clarence is looking thin after the
strenuous session.

Judge Stewart, who has been hold-
ing court for Judge Cheadle at Lewis-
town for the past few weeks, passed
through Tuesday morning enroute to
his home at Bozeman. He will re-
turn to Lewistown about the 10th of
April.

We have some fine ranches for sale,
located in the Musselshell and Smith
river valleys and the Judith Basin.
We are also agents for the San Luis
Colorado lands. Call on or write to
Spach & Whitsel, Twodot, Montana.
381f

E. E. Pitney, our popular carpenter,
has been busy the past week building
the forms for the foundation of the
new Musselshell Valley National
Bank. Indications are that the
foundation will be strong and sub-
stantial.

J. J. Hall, the proprietor of the
Harlowton Livery Stable will pur-
chase an automobile for livery service.
Mr. Hall states that the last few
weeks has produced hustling land
men, who are not content to ride be-
hind a team no matter how fast the
team. He thinks the auto is neces-
sary to meet the prevalent demand.

Genial Bob Lyons, the past master
of all juries in Harlowton return-
ed to our midst last Saturday. He
wears the same smile as he did when
he left. Bob says that he could hard-
ly tear himself loose from the sun-
shine of Pasadena, California. He
thinks the town has gone ahead con-
siderable in the past three months.

VISITS WITH UNCLE BY

For instance.



The young woman who sows wild
oats need not be surprised if she mar-
ries a man who thrashes her.

The trouble with the man who
makes his money, rather than marry-
ing it, is that he too often is so busy
he doesn't take time to get married
at all.

An Indiana woman is suing her hus-
band on the grounds that he talks so
much that she has nervous prostration.
At last the worm has turned.—
Erie (Pa.) Journal.

A St. Louis woman is hunting her
husband so she can sue him for di-
vorce. A Kansas editor, commenting,
says he probably would come forward
at once if he knew what she wants of
him.

When a Chicago girl gets a man
around the neck, he may as well ca-
pitulate. She hasn't been hanging to
a strap in a Chicago street car all
these years for nothing!

A young lady while out walking
heard, for the first time, of her moth-
er's intention to marry again, and she
was obliged to sit right down and cry
about it. She could not go a step-
fa(r)ther.—Hotchkiss (Col.) Times.

A widower who was married recent-
ly for the third time and whose bride
had been married once before, is said
to have written across the bottom of
the wedding invitation, "Be sure and
come, as this is no amateur perform-
ance."

"Here it is August and no sleigh-
ing," complains a Michigan editor.
And no icicles to eat, nuther—no
snowballs to chug, no coasting, no ice-
skating, no apple-bobbin', no grate
fires, no Christmas weddin's ner noth-
in'! Durn it!

Queer Fodder.

An Indiana farmer hung his vest in
a fence corner while at work. In a
pocket of the vest was \$60. One of a
herd of steers swallowed the roll. The
farmer killed the suspected steer but
failed to find his money. The next
day the guilty animal coughed up the
\$60. It was still in good condition.
The only loser was the steer that was
in bad company! Moral—Don't have
\$60.

MUSSELSHELL VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

9270

S
A
F
E
T
Y

DIRECTORS:

Philip I. Moule,
Andrew G. Graves,
Edward M. Jenizen,
H. E. Marshall,
Guy H. Davis,
Frank F. Goss,
George R. Pirrie

PHILIP I. MOULE

PRESIDENT
A. C. GRAVES
VICE PRES.
C. N. FRIDAY
CASHIER
F. P. MARRS
A. GASHIER

FOR SALE!

Two good business lots on Main street 3 and 4, in block 9, in
the Harlowton town site. The lots are 25 feet frontage and ex-
tend back 140 feet, thus making a 50 foot frontage. There is a
store building on the lots of 20x30 and two living rooms in the
rear of the store. Those rooms are 12x28, making two good liv-
ing rooms. There is also a good well on lot 3, a barn 12x16 and
a two room house on the back of the lots. Also good out build-
ings. We have a good stock of goods in the store consisting of
everything but groceries, also store fixtures as follows: Six good
show cases, a large safe, and shelving. The reason for selling is
health failing. For terms address

Box 36

Mrs. R. A. McPARLAND,
Harlowton, Montana

PELTS

WE WANT

Pelts

And will Pay you top Prices. If you have any, write or Phone us
and get our Prices.

HARLOWTON HIDE, FUR & WOOL CO.

A. M. MEAD, Prop.

PHONE BLACK 51

HARLOWTON, MONT.

WOOL

Job

Printing

AT

NEWS
Office

Letter Heads

Bill Heads
Envelopes
Visiting Cards
Everything

...Harlowton Livery Stable...

J. J. HALL, Prop.

Fine
Livery



Sale
Stable

First-Class Accomodations for Hunt-
ing and Fishing Parties.

Telephone No. 12.

Harlowton Mont

The M. & W. Restaurant

Railroad Street, South of Montana R. R. Tracks.

Regular Meals, 21 for \$6.00

A Specialty of Short Orders

The Best service in Harlowton