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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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R. C. WEBSTER, Secretary.

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BREAKFAST ROLLS

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Vaccination—The Left Leg of a Well Known Restauranter Undergoes Inoculation.

A Challenge—The Pine Ridge Agent Talks Business—A Look at Bad Lands.

A Ride in the Country.

Bad land buttes, with their fantastic shapes and varied colors, are considered almost worthless by some but examination will show that they not only provide rich grass and excellent shelter for cattle but also contain materials of value that are worth looking after. A JOURNAL reporter willingly accepted an invitation to go out with Chris Hehli to his ranch on Sunday last. A drive of a mile and a half took us to his land, which consists partly of Buttes together with a large proportion of flat land. Part of the latter is under cultivation. But Chris thinks more of the bad land portion than he does of the other. We tramped around over the hills examining building stone of excellent quality that cropped out near the tops of the buttes, while at the foot we found the darkened soil indicative of coal, which has been found there by boring. Good springs also flowed from the hillsides and in other places, near the coal formations, we found what seemed like coal oil forcing its way up through the ground. Chris talked like a millionaire as he pointed with pride to his ranch, which laid before us, a large portion enclosed with a substantial wire fence. The possibilities of the future of the bad lands can only be guessed at but their admirers can only guess at the wealth that lies within their sides. On the way back to the city we drove past the brick powder house, past the new artesian well on Leighton & Garlock's addition, past the substantial residence of Morris Cahn and B. W. Ladd and back to the city just in time for a rousing good supper.

The Pine Ridge Agent's Record.

In a letter to the Pioneer, Dr. McGillicuddy, Indian agent at Pine Ridge, meets the accusations against him in the following manner: "As a matter of duty to the government, and my friends, I would request as a simple act of justice, space in your columns for the following brief statement in answer to certain libelous, untruthful and malicious charges recently given to the public press by an individual hailing from Washington, who totally lacking in any personal or practical knowlede of Indians, has by lawless and meddlesome interference with the affairs of the agency, placed the lives of some of the white residents in jeopardy for the reason of having already in the eyes of a philanthropist swindled these Indians out of several hundred dollars for so-called attorneys fees, for which the Indians can show no value received, I felt it my duty to remove him from the reservation to preserve peace and quiet at the agency, and protect the Indians against further imposition." He details his life in the United States service of eighteen years and points proudly to an unsullied record and to the warm friendships he has formed with leading western men in army, religious and political life and he finally proposes that a committee of three unprejudiced men be appointed to examine his agency, he to give bonds, pay the expenses, and suffer dishonorable dismissal if wrong and his traducers to give bonds and pay the expenses if he is in the right. Bravo, Doctor McG., your Scotch courage is good and born of honest principles and straigh tforward acts.

Another Lawyer.

The JOURNAL is pleased to note the admission to practice before the supreme court at Helena of Sam LeRoy, who was at one time connected with this office. He is active and earnest in business and will, no doubt, win success in the legal line. The Helena Herald says regarding him: "To-day Samuel M. LeRoy was admitted to practice before the territorial supreme court. Mr. LeRoy passed a most searching examination before Messrs. Hedges and Toole, examining committee of the court, and on making the motion to the court for his admission, Mr. Toole paid him a high compliment for his knowledge of the law. We congratulate Mr. LeRoy on his admission to a full fledged membership to the profession." Sam is a brother to A. M. LeRoy who is at the Savage store here.

All About Chickens.

A misunderstanding over the price of a lot of chickens led John Riddle to use some strong language to John Carter on Sunday last. In consequence Carter struck Riddle over the eye, on being dared to fight, followed Riddle, armed with a chair. As he reached the door Riddle fired a revolver, the shot striking Carter in the left thigh. The wound was slight although painful. A crowd soon collected around Carter's restaurant on Main street where the affair occurred, and Riddle was arrested. No complaint being made against him, however, he was discharged and returned to his ranch on the Yellowstone north of the old townsite.

A Hunting Episode.

Three of our best marksmen went out for a hunt recently. They got forty chickens during the day, but their interest was excited more on discovering a number of geese about half a mile away from them. They crept and crawled toward the waterfowl and finally got within good range when they banged away and killed four. They gathered them quickly but found that each one wore a red ribbon around its neck and that their wings were cut. About the same time they heard a woman's voice say, "Don't shoot our tame geese!" And tame geese they proved to be, having been caught young and kept with their wings clipped. Jim and Will and Phil determined to make the best of it and carried the birds home and yesterday the owner of the birds appeared in town and effected an amicable settlement with the boys.

Didn't Know It was Loaded.

A JOURNAL reporter gave a little too much attention to a handsome Colt's revolver on Sunday morning and shot it off accidentally, putting the bullet into the wall about on a line with his head. He was done with the revolver and laid it aside resolved to not meddle with strange toys any more as he has abundant opportunity to face fire on account of red flag items and telephone stories, without personally superintending his own demise. He hopes to enjoy a few more years of existence and will always be willing to leave any little misundertanding to arbitration and let the arbitrators use up the ammunition while he stays at a safe distance in the capacity of referee.

Gone West.

George Abt, who has held the position of head waiter at the Inter-Ocean and given general satisfaction for months past, started for Helena this morning, where he will attend the fair and probably go on to Butte. Soon after supper last evening A. S. Palmer, chief clerk of the hotel presented Abt with a handsome and expensive set of gold cuff buttons and studs in token of their appreciation of and friendship for him. His resignation was not wholly unexpected as he has been contemplating a trip west for some time.

A Narrow Escape.

A young man named J. L. Griffin, jumped on the train yesterday morning with the intention of going east. Finding that a friend that was going with him had not got on board, Griffin started to jump off, but his foot slipped and he fell, his head striking the platform and his left hand touching the rail. A wheel passed over the hand, crushing three fingers so that two of them had to be amputated. His head was badly cut and bruised. He suffered severely but was able to be around during the day. The fingers were amputated by Doctors Wood and Lebcher.

The Horse Sale Case.

Thomas Deering, whose case attracted some attention here about three weeks ago went back to Livingston and came out ahead in the suit C. T. Hobart had brought against him. The heavy costs should be saddled on the instigator of the suit where the action is not sustained. The complaining witness is generally the interested party and as he would expect to have satisfaction in seeing the defendant lose so also should he pay the piper when the defendant wins.

Cattle Train Accident.

In a collision near Mandan on Sunday night one section of the Powder River Cattle company's train ran into the first section, which stood in the way. The engine and caboose were badly damaged. Eph W. Murphy, who was on the train, was injured but was given good care and will probably come out all right soon. The others on the train were badly shaken up but Prenatt who recently ran the bowling alleys here was on the train and escaped uninjured.

Building Notes.

The brick front of the second story of the new bank is almost completed.

The second story of the JOURNAL office is rapidly approaching completion and will give more room for our increased buisiness.

The brick building occupied by Chris Hehli for bathing and hairdressing rooms will soon be enlarged by a two story addition of brick that will extend thirty-five feet further back on the lot, making the depth of the whole structure eighty-five feet.

The Dark Angel.

The death of Mrs. Flora Woodliff is deeply deplored by all citizens of this locality. She was well liked and a true friend. She died at the residence of Mr. Millard yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The illness had been only of a few days. The funeral service will be held at the Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was the wife of John Woodliff and the family live near Buffalo Rapids, about eight miles from here.

It will be pleasant news to many to learn that Mrs. Zahl will open and take charge of the Merchants hotel next week. Mrs. Zahl has completely refurnished the house and promises to make it under her management second to none in the city. We predict that the Merchants will again take a strong hold on all who desire good accommodations and first class meals.

An unusually large congregation assembled at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday evening to hear the third lecture in the course now being delivered by Rev. Mr. Horsfall. The subject was "Is there a life hereafter," and in the discussion of it the reverend gentleman delivered a sermon that was deeply interesting and very eloquent.

Sheriff Taylor goes to Deer Lodge with a couple of lunatics to-night. Their names are J. H. Cutting and Wm. Bowen. The former belongs to another county, and we understand an effort will be made to make that county stand the expense as it should. Cutting has been here but a short time.—Glendive Times.

A. C. Turner and N. Wade, of Ross, Ohio, who have been for some time corresponding with Mr. Linnell in regard to stock growing, arrived here on Sunday, and will prospect the ranges hereabout with a view to permanent investment. They will visit the ranges in the vicinity of Forsyth early in the week.

Hunting parties are daily to be seen starting to capture the chickens that are so plenty around here. Messrs. Andrews, Johnson and Zook, took a little trip last evening and did well for the short time they were out. They shot enough rabbits alone to supply Zook's family for a week.

John Thayer, president, James Goodwin, vice president and W. B. Dow, of the Iowa & Montana Cattle company, are in from the range. C. W. and E. J. Bradley, of Rockford, Ill., brothers of Mrs. Dow have gone out to the company's ranch for a few days to recreate and hunt.

Lewis Johnson was operated upon by Drs. McIntosh and Duncan of Glendive. They extracted a bone from his brain, and some of the brain matter came out. He cannot live. Johnson is the man who was injured in the accident at Forsyth about a week ago.

District court may not open here until November, although the third Monday in September is thought to be the most probable date. The supreme court closing without giving any definite idea as to the time has left it a matter of conjecture.

Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte, Pa., son of Judge Orvis of that place, is here in company with E. J. Pruner, of Tyrone, Pa. Mr. Pruner was interested in the construction of the Northern Pacific in the early days of that enterprise.

Sheriff J. W. Johnson went to Bozeman this morning to attend the meeting of the grand lodge I. O. O. F, on the 27th inst. He is Grand Patriarch of the grand encampment and a leader n this excellent order.

Major Rodney Smith, chief paymaster of the department of the Columbia, is, with his wife, visiting friends at Fort Keogh. Major Smith is en route to the east on leave of absence.

Wilbur Myers is in from the Powder river sheep range of Myers [illegible]