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Baptist Church—Services Sunday, 11 a. m., 7 p. m. U. D. Downey, pastor.

Methodist Church—Services Sunday, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. S. E. Snider, pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Services Sunday, 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m. T. C. Armstrong, pastor.

Church of Sacred Heart, Catholic—Sunday, 10 a. m. E. W. J. Lindemuth, chaplain, U. S. A.

SOCIETIES.

A. O. U.—Division No. 1 meets first and second Sundays of each month.

K. of H.—Meets first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m., at Odd Fellows' Hall.

A. F. & A. M.—Yellowstone Lodge, No. 25, 6-nd and third Wednesdays.

R. A. M.—Yellowstone Chapter, No. 5, second and fourth Saturdays.

K. T.—Damascus Commandery, fourth Thursdays.

I. O. O. F.—Custer Lodge, No. 15, every Monday at their hall.

I. O. O. F.—Sentinel Encampment, No. 6, first and third Friday.

K. of P.—Crusader Lodge, No. 7, Thursday evenings at Odd Fellows' Hall.

C. K. of A.—Miles City Branch, every Sunday at 7 p. m.

G. A. R.—U. S. Grant Post, No. 14, first and third Tuesdays.

I. O. G. T.—Star of the West, No. 24, every Thursday evening.

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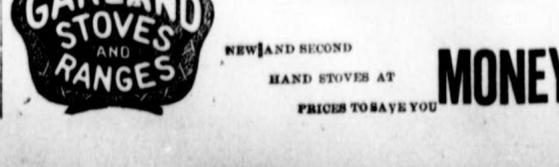
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MONTANA.

What Sam Langhorne has to Say of the Territory.

In a recent number of the Western World, S. W. Langhorne, register of the Helena land office, writes of the agricultural area of Montana and touches incidentally on our mining and stock growing resources as well.

He says: In proportion to the total area of Montana, the really valuable agricultural lands, by which I mean those adapted to successful cultivation, is perhaps not over one-fifth of the total area. Outside of this are large tracts which are well adapted to stock growing, as the mountains, where not timbered, are clothed in verdure up to their summits. In order to successfully cultivate arable lands, water is essential, as our lands require irrigation, and when successfully irrigated, yield abundantly. Let us take for example the valley of the Gallatin, in Gallatin county, which is perhaps the largest agricultural district in the territory, and we find the yields this year to average 40 bushels per acre of wheat and 60 of oats.

A very large portion of Montana is mountainous and rich in ores of various kinds. As a consequence, therefore, mining is the principal resource. Next in importance, so far as the investment of capital is concerned, is stock raising, and third, agriculture, which so far has produced barely enough for home consumption. It is perhaps safe to say that but little over one-fourth of Montana has as yet been surveyed, and there are still large tracts, which are valuable for agricultural purposes, unsurveyed. The character of the farming land is for the most part rich alluvial loam, with a sub-soil of gravel, and in places which have been tilled for twenty years shows no decrease in yield, although no artificial means of restoring it has been resorted to.

Up to this time the principal products have been wheat, oats, barley, and vegetables. Fruits (except the small kinds, such as strawberries, currants, raspberries and gooseberries) have not been grown to any extent. In the western portion of the territory and in Missoula county, apples and plums have been successfully grown.

The lands which are fit for agriculture are located in the valleys and along the streams, here and there, as such are found scattered among the mountains. The Gallatin valley, comprising an area of about 250 square miles, is the largest and most thickly populated. Next in importance is the Bitter Root valley, in Missoula county. Besides these are numerous smaller valleys scattered throughout the territory. A large and promising district north of the Flathead lake offers an inviting field, much of which is unsurveyed. Again, Indian reservations (which will in time no doubt be restored to the public domain) cover a very large amount of good land. An examination of the map of Montana will show you that its entire northern portion is covered by Indian reservations. This land now penetrated by the Manitoba railroad completed to this place, will in time be opened and offer a large area of good land for homes. I regret that time is not at my disposal to give you at greater length and more in detail the wonders of this marvelous country, so rich in everything needful to make a wealthy and prosperous commonwealth.

A Fund for Nebraska Heroines. Norfolk, Neb., Telegram: Miss Louise Royce, a school teacher, three of whose pupils died in her arms during the recent blizzard, will lose both feet and a portion of an arm as a result of the exposure. Nearly \$4,000 has already been contributed to the fund for the teachers, Miss Freeman, Miss Royce and Miss Shattuck, who lost both of her lower limbs. Over \$3,000 of this amount goes to Miss Shattuck. Indications are that this fund will reach between \$8,000 and \$10,000 within ten days.

Death of Bernal. Washington Telegram. The state department is in receipt of the details of the pursuit by Mexican troops and a final killing of the notorious bandit, Eraclio Bernal, the slayer of Leon

Baldwin. Bernal's band threatened the lives of a number of mule packers unless they would leave the service of the Amorisos. Several refused to do so and were killed. Crippin Garcia and George Ayon, relatives of the dead men, started out alone in search of the outlaw's den. They found Bernal surrounded by a few followers and encamped on the top of a mountain. In the hope of capturing him alive, they returned to the mines, where a few soldiers were stationed under Lieutenant Fernandez. With twenty men, Fernandez set out for the camp of the outlaws. The inhabitants of a neighboring village, Antonio del Carrro, were aroused and a number of them organized and placed under the command of Juan Herara. Under the guidance of Garcia and Ayon the little band toiled up the mountain side under cover of night. After a perilous climb among rocks and ravines they arrived near the summit, where a cordon was formed around the camp. Catching sight of a swarthy face among the rocks, Garcia fired his rifle, the signal for the attack. Bernal himself led several impetuous charges against the villagers, and fought desperately for over an hour. The conflict was hard to hand; Bernal was finally separated from his band. Having emptied his revolver and rifle, he clubbed the latter and rushed at Garcia, who leveled his revolver and shot the outlaw dead. The reward of \$10,000 offered by the state of Sinaloa for Bernal's head has been paid to Garcia.

Leaders in the Walk. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—At daylight this morning there were 500 spectators in the Madison Garden square. A number of fights were started in the early morning and beer glasses, sailed through the air at a lively rate, but no one was seriously injured. At 9 o'clock Albert was in the lead with 170 miles to his credit. He looks almost as fresh as when he started. Guerrero comes second with 160 miles covered. He also looks fresh. Johnson, Stout and Horan have withdrawn from the race. At noon Albert still lead with 183 miles and Guerrero second with 174 miles.

When Will Maxwell Hang? St. Louis Telegram: One of the most important matters to come before the state supreme court is the fixing of the date for the execution of the murderer Maxwell. No appeal for clemency has yet been made to the governor on behalf of the condemned man, but as soon as the day for the hanging has been set his counsel will inaugurate a reform movement with that end in view. Maxwell's father will reach here from England before the end of the week, and his arrival is being anxiously awaited by the wretched man.

Juvenile Avengers. The Butte Miner says: Yesterday the juvenile gamblers sent word to the police of this city that it will not be safe for them to risk themselves outside of the city limits in the direction of South Butte. Joe Jones, the ringleader of the fifteen juveniles, has induced them all to sign a declaration of war, written in blood, drawn from the smallest boy in the gang. They are now determined to have revenge for the disturbance of the peace and quietness of their premises, made by the police on last Sunday evening. Their warning has caused a great deal of uneasiness among the police.

Delayed Canadian Mails. MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—No mails from Victoria, B. C., have arrived for a week past, and considerable anxiety has been felt in consequence. The unprecedented cold weather and the occurrence of snow slides near Yale are reasons assigned by the Canadian Pacific officials for the interruption of the postal service.

Fox in Arrest. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gazette, was arrested this morning and taken to the Tombs police court, charged with violating the penal code, by encouraging prize fighting. He was granted a release until Tuesday on his own recognizance.

In Favor of Passage. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The house committee on territories has agreed to recommend the passage of the bill to create the territory of Oklahoma.

Bank President Means Arrested. CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Wm. Means, president of the Metropolitan National bank, has just been arrested for violation of the national banking law. The warrant was issued this morning but was not served in the usual manner, out of regard for Means. District Attorney Burnett notified him after 12

o'clock of the issuance of the writ, and arranged with Means to go voluntarily with his bondsmen to the commissioner's office at 2 o'clock. With the fidelity bank cases fresh in mind and with the proof that they gave of the relentless power of the government where there has been a plain transgression of the law, this arrest causes a decided sensation. Means has had a leading position among business men for a number of years. He had been reputed quite wealthy, and served a term as mayor, when he was elected not by a party vote, but by a combination whose support was a compliment to their candidate. To have a man of such prominence put in the peril of imprisonment causes profound feeling. There is a fairly well authenticated statement that an examination of the bank's books and papers will show a gross violation of the banking laws in loans to officers and others connected with the bank very largely in excess of the limit allowed by law to any one. It is possible that this wrongdoing may have been carried to such an extent as to imperil the bank's solvency.

INDICATIONS.

In this era of transformation and reform—when parties change front and states are whirled around on turn-table platforms—there is to be found outside of politics new methods denoting how men

and women find content and happiness, discarding the old, uncertain means of ridding themselves of bodily misery. They seek, find, and hold on to, not what merely relieves, but what cures without recurrence of pain. Mr. Harry Williams, druggist, a very public and late postmaster of Greenville, Cal., not content with a mere statement of facts, affixes thereto his jurat and official seal, evidently an emphatic method of making it unquestionable. He says under date of March 6, 1884, attested in the manner described: "I am willing to state under seal of my office, from repeated observations, I have seen more benefit derived from a single application of St. Jacobs Oil than any remedy I ever used or sold in twenty years' constant handling of medicines. I have recently had under observation a lady who for two days suffered severely from pain in the back so intense she could not sit up. One application of St. Jacobs Oil applied in the evening gave the patient a good night's rest, and she got up well the next morning." June 21, 1887, he again writes: "I do not hesitate to renew what I have said—that too much cannot be said in favor of your wonderful Oil. Having used it in my own family, besides a great number of sufferers who have applied to me, with almost instant and permanent relief, I can truly say that its use has effected cures to my knowledge and afforded relief that seemed incredible and almost marvelous." Also Sergeant Thos. F. Hogan, Northeast Police Station, (residence 235 N. Castle street), Baltimore, Md., states: "My wife had been a sufferer five or six years with intense pains in her—lumbago—and found no relief from doctors. She used besides all kinds of remedies without benefit until finally I was induced by a brother officer, who had been cured by St. Jacobs Oil, to give it a trial to relieve my wife. I did so and she used two bottles, which cured her completely. She has had no more of the pain. While using it our boy fell from a shed and sprained his leg badly. A portion of the Oil was used on him and it cured him promptly. My wife attends to her household duties without trouble." The positive and permanent cures—no relapse, no return of pain—are the points to which public attention is turned. Modern reform in selecting only such and keeping it on hand is the indication of the times toward what is best.

A Strange Phenomenon. There is a strange phenomenon connected with the Upper Red river. I have several times been stranded by low water in the Upper Red, say 500 miles below the source, lying with a steamboat for weeks awaiting rain and a rise. Without any rain in the vicinity of where the boat was I have seen the river come up twenty feet or more in one night. I figure out the phenomenon in this way: The sources of the Red river are in the Llano Estacado of New Mexico, and the rains falling upon these great plains pour down into the head waters of the river, and the water comes rushing down many hundreds of miles, where there have been no rains for weeks, and thus result in the unlooked for swell in the water.—Globe-Democrat.

