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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, first and third Wednesdays.

R. A. M.—Yellowstone Chapter, No. 5, second Thursday in each month.

K. T.—Damascus Commandery, fourth Thursdays.

L. O. O. F.—Lodge No. 13, every Monday at their hall.

L. O. O. F.—Sentinel Encampment, No. 6, first and third Fridays.

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

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

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

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## PROHIBITIONISTS.

### Meeting of the Mass Convention at Helena of Montana Teetotalers.

### A System of Work Laid Out—Speech of the Special Representative.

### MONTANA PROHIB.

### In Council at Helena. For a New Party.

### At the mass convention of Montana prohibitionists held at Helena Thursday there were about thirty men and women from all portions of the territory.

### Prof. Wylie, of Bozeman and Miss Wheeler, of Missoula, were elected president and secretary respectively.

### Committees were appointed and the line of work mapped out and after listening to a speech from Mr. Mills adjournment was taken until evening.

### The Helena Herald thus reports Mr. Mills' speech:

### Mr. Mills, B. A., of Ohio, stepped forward and addressed the audience. In personal appearance he is a little man, about four feet high, with flowing whiskers cut something after the Lord Dunderbary style, and is, as the call suggests, "a good organizer." He is a fluent speaker, apparently well versed in the subject under discussion, and doubtless well able to handle the class of auditors that visit him. He began by congratulating the "new party" upon the successful meeting which he organized and held at "Buzman" last night (Brother Alderson should have instructed him as to the proper pronunciation of the name of the beautiful little village on the Gallatin). However, he told how 183 signatures had been obtained at Buz-Bozeman last evening in one short hour. Yet, in contradiction to the printed call, he stated that he was here for the purpose of organizing a "new party." He wanted to organize a convention, select delegates and representatives to the national convention and in the fall put up men in each state and territory for congress that support our cause. He said: "The time for discussing the advisability of organizing has gone by. Our organization is an established fact; the matter under consideration here is how, when and where to act. All the states and territories are falling into line and the Prohibition party is as firmly and strongly established as are the two others. As I go through each state and territory, I conquer all, and I cite you California, Oregon and Washington Territory as thoroughly organized. I go hence to Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, and hope that when we to-day leave this hall we shall have inscribed our motto on Montana's banner. [Great applause from the ladies present.] "In conclusion I ask that all in sympathy with our cause make a direct and personal demand on the prohibitionists of Montana to assist in our objects."

### Min's New Play.

### CHICAGO, April 16.—Geo. C. Min, once minister of the Unity church here and now a tragedian, is the defendant in a divorce suit instituted by his wife, Josephine C. Min. The suit was begun some weeks ago, but was kept from the press and even the steps before Judge Jamison were attempted to be retroacted through without any publicity. The bill charges among other things that Actor Min has been guilty of adultery with a member of his company. Judge Jamison said he would read the depositions with the other testimony in the case and it is expected that under the evidence a decree will be granted.

### Awarded \$20,000.

### ST. LOUIS, April 19.—The jury in the suit of David S. Fotheringham against the Adams Express Co. for damages for false imprisonment, after being out three hours, agreed on a verdict of \$20,000 for plaintiff. Fotheringham was the messenger who in December, 1885, was robbed by Fred Witrock, alias Jim Cummings, of over \$50,000.

### Considered Hopeless.

### ST. PETERSBURGH, April 19.—The government, taking the view that Emperor Frederick's recovery is hopeless, has enjoined the press of the empire to abstain, under pain of severe punishment, from publishing a word in disparagement of the German Crown Prince.

### OHIO REPUBLICANS.

### Resolutions Adopted and Nominations Made.

### DAYTON, Ohio, April 19.—The Republican convention reassembled this morning. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Democratic family for

### its nullification of war amendments to the constitution, whereby the Republicans of the south are denied a voice in the government of the nation, and declaring in favor of such economic legislation as will protect American industries. The messages of the President and the recent action of the majority of the ways and means committee are denounced as open and direct assaults upon these industries.

### The platform, in conclusion, named John Sherman as eminently qualified for the office of President and the Ohio delegates to the national convention are directed to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

### Gov. Foraker, Charles Foster, Wm. McKinley and Benj. Butterworth were chosen delegates at large to the Chicago convention.

### The Emperor Worse.

### LONDON, April 19.—The following dispatch has been received by the Exchange Telegraph Co:

### BERLIN, April 19.—2:30 p. m.—The condition of the Emperor is less favorable. He is losing strength and general belief in his approaching death is gaining ground.

### TETON JACKSON

### And the Man that Jack Hurley Stopped.

### The following concerning Teton Jackson, a band of stolen horses and the man that Jack Hurley stopped, appears in the last issue of the Billings Gazette and will be of interest to stockmen especially:

### O'Brian, the man who was incarcerated at the same time as Marsh, but who was afterwards turned loose, came down from Laurel yesterday morning with a bullet hole through the back of his head. The only explanation of the affair which can be obtained at present is that O'Brien took nine head of horses which he claimed belonged to him, from the ranch that is being herded by John Hurley for the Stock Association. There were two wagons which the outfit brought with them, and O'Brian had taken one of them from the camp down to Bandy's ferry and came down for the other one. Hurley in the meantime had wired Wm. D. Smith, the stock detective, as to what he should do. Smith replied that he should hold the property. When O'Brian came after the other wagon Hurley interfered, hot words were exchanged and the row finally terminated by Hurley's firing two shots at O'Brian, one of them passing through the back of his head grazing the skull. Dr. Kelly dressed the wound and O'Brian is out on the streets to-day, waiting developments.

### In the meantime Marsh, alias Teton Jackson, or whoever he is, retained Attorneys Lane, Harwood and McGinnis in his defence and Tuesday night Sheriff Harris took him to Bozeman on a writ of habeas corpus, where he will probably be turned loose only to be arrested again under a warrant for grand larceny.

### Mr. Lane went up to Laurel yesterday to take possession of seven head of horses of which Marsh had given him a bill of sale, as a retainer. The herder, however, would not allow him to take them, and it is a question as to the value of what are said to be stolen horses as a fee for legal services. This whole affair seems to be inextricably mixed up, and it certainly looks as though some determined effort should be made to clear the matter up. Every thing points to the conclusion that Marsh is a hard case, and that the horses are stolen, but no absolute proof has been forthcoming. The horses are gradually slipping away, 23 head having been stolen. The men with in all probability go free. If they are innocent Yellowstone county and the Stock Association will have a hard time escaping liability for detention and loss of horses in their charge. If guilty, the proceedings will become a farce, after having at a risk of human life captured such an outfit to turn them loose to commit new depredations and to allow them to retain stock belonging rightfully to other men who are not here to protect their property.

### Common Sense Suggestions.

### Chief of Police Westervelt desires it made public that there is general complaint in regard to constant violation of several of the city ordinances which must cease and enforcement of the ordinances in question must obtain. Much stock is running at large upon the principal streets that must hereafter be kept outside of the city limits or they will be impounded. On the dog question Mr. Westervelt is equally determined and if your canine companion has never been tagged and licensed you had better see to it at once that it is properly guarded against the slaughter of the pound master. And another thing; now is the time

### for a general cleaning up of the back yards and alleys. The ordinance providing for this must and will be enforced. Chief Westervelt has already, time and again, given notice to this effect and many owners and occupants of property have paid no heed. It does seem that every resident should feel sufficient pride and be imbued with such a desire for cleanliness and the general health as to take hold promptly and clear away the unsightly and filthy accumulations of winter.

### Business men and property owners generally are demanding these things and the chief of police says he has no option in the matter and that hereafter these ordinances will be rigidly enforced.

### Temperature of Food and Drink.

### Professor Uffelmann, of Rostock, publishes his conclusions, drawn from experimental researches by himself and others, on the effects of food and drink at different temperatures. In brief, these are: 1. A temperature of food and drink which approaches that of the blood is most healthful. For nurslings such temperature is essential. 2. For quenching the thirst the best temperature is from 50 to 68 degs. Fahrenheit. 3. Very hot or very cold food or drink in health has a damaging effect, which is increased just in proportion to the rapidity with which the hot or cold substance is taken. 4. The use of very hot and cold substances, following or alternating, is injurious to the teeth. But the taking of cold water lessens the injurious action of extremely hot substances upon the stomach. 5. Cold food and drink lessen the bodily temperature, whether it be normal or febrile. 6. Cold fluids lessen the irritability and raise the tone of the stomach. 7. Hot food and drinks stimulate the stomach more than cold. But after repeated use they lessen the tone of the digestive tract and cause congestion and dyspepsia. This condition has been observed after the so called "hot water cure." Hot drinks tend to lessen bronchial irritation, and this is one cause, possibly, of the success in some cases of the hot water treatment of consumption.—Chicago News.

### Story of "Puss in Boots."

### Puss is a moral story in Russia, Sicily, among the Avars and at Zanzibar. In those countries the cat helps the man from a motive of gratitude. In France, Italy, India and elsewhere, "Puss in Boots" is an immortal story; the cat is a swindler, the Marquis de Carabas is his accomplice. Is the moral the primitive part and essence of the story, or is the moral a later idea tagged on? M. Gaston de Paris thinks the Zanzibar version is the original. There the man is ungrateful to the kind beast, and is punished by awaking to find his prosperity a dream. Mr. Traill thinks the story is the original thing and the moral an afterthought. Who is to decide?

### It is odd, in any case, that when Cruikshank illustrated and rewrote "Puss in Boots" for a moral purpose he introduced the moral motive of gratitude in the cat. Now he probably invented this, for he was no folklorist, and his invention thus jumped with the tale as told by Avars and Swabians. Human fancy has these narrow limits, which cause literary coincidences.—Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine.

### The Sultan and His Wives.

### Doubtless tears, clamors, poutings work the same results in Constantinople that they do in Washington, and the luxurious harem may have some dull corner where the discarded favorite may weep, neglected, while her victorious rival sweeps by in triumph. The Turks are tender in the extreme to animals and children, and we must believe they are also gentle toward women. Sometimes the caprices of wives have been as costly as the Sultan to the empire. Sultan Ibrahim allowed his to take what they pleased from shops and bazaars without payment. One hour complained; she did not like shopping by daylight, and at once the sovereign issued an order requiring merchants to keep their shops open all night and to have enough torches burning to exhibit goods to advantage. Another, whose name means Little Bit of Sugar, whispered to Ibrahim that she wanted to see him with his beard fringed with gems. The lord of lords was alarmed accordingly, and made a spectacle of himself, thus tricked out.—Susan E. Wallace in New York Sun.

### City Patrons of the Oculist.

### Into an oculist's shop on Union square a score or more of prominent men are sometimes seen to enter on a single morning. Preachers, lawyers, doctors and writers make up by far the larger proportion of the number. Few of them reach 50 without feeling the need of artificial eyes. Actors preserve their sight remarkably well. Leading men are rarely seen to wear eyeglasses. Merchants whose bookkeeping is done for them by employes get along well enough to 50 and 60 years of age with their own eyes. The bookkeepers buy the spectacles. The oculist says it is the haste of modern life, worry, disease and carelessness that build up and maintain his trade. When from any of these reasons the human eye fails to accommodate itself to distances, its focus has to be lengthened or shortened, like that of an opera glass.—New York World.

### Will blizzards in Dakota produce an earlier toehold, fingerless, noseless race?

### He is most like the gods who wants nothing.—Socrates.