

# THE YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIII. NO. 28

MILES CITY, MONTANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1894

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Happy Days! Happy Years!! Happy Hours!!!

Sing a song o' happy days—  
Sing it all the time!  
Roses bloom in the ways—  
Bells that sweetly chime!  
Sing a song o' happy years—  
Sing it day and night;  
Let the rain shed all the tears—  
Let the heart be light!  
Sing a song o' happy lives—  
Sing it loud and long!  
Brothers, sisters, lovers, wives,  
Join the thrilling song!  
Right or wrong,  
Still sing that song,  
Till angels to chorus throng!

Come to see us and look over our new store. We keep every thing you need about the house and plenty of good things to eat and of the very best quality and at such low prices too. A visit to our store will make you feel like singing a happy song when you get back home.

Besides all the good things we got to eat, we have good warm woolen underwear and clothing, boots and shoes and hats for the menfolks and boys, and good broad shoes for the women-folk and nice fine shapely shoes for the young ladies and children.

Come to see us and stay all day, we love to show our goods.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office at W. E. Savages' Drug Store.

**C. S. Whitney.** DENTIST.  
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### CHURCHES.

**METHODIST** Church, corner Eleventh and Pleasant streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. The Epworth League holds service every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.  
G. M. Ryder, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN** Church, Corner Main street and Montana Avenue. Services Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. J. M. Douglas, Pastor.  
Christian Endeavor Society meets one hour previous to the evening service.

**CATHOLIC** Church of the Sacred Heart, corner of Main and Tenth Streets. Services first and third Sundays of the month. High Mass at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

### SOCIETIES.

**A. F. & A. M.** Yellowstone Lodge No. 25, meets at Masonic Hall on first and third Wednesday of each month.

**I. O. O. F.** Chester Lodge No. 13, meets in their hall every Monday night.  
Social Excursion meets first and third Friday of each month.

**K. of C.** Crusader Lodge No. 7, meets at Odd Fellows hall on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

**G. A. O. U. S.** Grant Post, No. 14, meets at Odd Fellows hall on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

**A. O. U. W.** Tongue River Lodge No. 38, meets every Friday evening at Masonic Hall.

**B. of V.** Col. E. Butler Camp, No. 4, meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

## BOILERS BURST.

### Three Men Killed and Several Injured by an Explosion.

The Entire Steam Plant of the Henry Clay Colliery at Shamokin, Pa., Destroyed by a Mysterious Explosion—An Accident Unparalleled.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 12.—Three men were killed, two seriously, if not fatally, wounded, and five others badly hurt by the explosion of boilers at the Henry Clay colliery this morning.

The entire steam supply plant of the mine, consisting of 30 boilers, was totally demolished, and in addition to the monetary loss of \$300,000, the Henry Clay, Big Mountain, Sterling and Peerless collieries will be unable to resume operations for at least a month.

The explosion is the worst of its kind that every occurred in this region and the cause is a mystery. The dead and injured are: Thomas Carr, fireman, one arm and one leg blown off and body cut in two; William Boyd, fireman, horribly crushed and lacerated; William E. Slick neck broken and both hips fractured; Peter Heck, fireman, side of head crushed and several internal injuries; cannot recover; Jacob K. Didiam, water boss of Mahoney valley, scalded and crushed, cannot recover; John McLaughlin, fireman, both legs broken and head crushed, died two hours after accident; John Flenstein, serious injuries about body, may recover; Dennis Brennan, scraper, and William Quinn, lampman, not dangerously.

### Corbett and Fitz Matched.

New York, Oct. 12.—James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons were today matched to fight to a finish before the Florida Athletic club at Jacksonville for a purse of \$41,000 and \$10,000 a side, at any time after July 1, 1895. The date is to be named by the club. The pugilists met in a newspaper office this morning. "Well, Fitz, I am here to make a match," said Corbett. "That is what I am here for," replied Fitz, defiantly. Then he introduced his manager, Capt. Glori, and said: "My manager will be my spokesman on this occasion." The first question Corbett asked was as to where the other side's money was, and pulling out a roll of ten \$1,000 bills, he said: "You people have been talking about \$10,000 a side. There is my money; cover it." But you don't expect us to put up \$10,000 right away," said Glori. "You are rich, we are not," Corbett smiled sarcastically and wanted to know where that \$60,000 the other side had been talking about so much. "There is no use playing the poverty gag; it's too stale."

After some further words Corbett said: "Well, here, I'll put up my \$10,000 now and you can put up yours when you like. I will fight Fitzsimmons any time after July 1 next year and not before." "We think," said Capt. Glori, "you should fight within six months and defend the championship twice a year." "You do, do you?" said Corbett with evident surprise. Then shaking his head slowly, he said: "You're very much mistaken; I hold the championship and have a right to dictate time. It's only a waste of words and time to talk fight before July."

Fitzsimmons' manager finally consented to have the fight come off after the 1st of July and both men announced their willingness to sign, but as that would be against the laws of this state the articles will not be signed here. It was agreed that the articles will be similar to those signed by Corbett and Sullivan in 1892.

As soon as this arrangement was made the question of the purse was considered. There were three men in the room ready to make offers: Capt. Williams, of the auditorium, New Orleans; President Schell, of the Olympic club, of the same city, and Joe Vendig, of the Florida Athletic club. "Now gentlemen," said Corbett, "we have agreed to fight, and we want to know who will offer the largest purse."

Schell said, the "Olympic will give \$25,000." Capt. Williams said he had already offered \$25,000 on behalf of the auditorium. Joe Vendig said, as he threw five \$1,000 bills on the table, "The Florida Athletic club will give \$30,000 and here are \$5,000 as a guarantee." Schell raised the bid to \$40,000 and Vendig went a \$1,000 better. Schell offered \$50,000, but as he was not prepared to make a deposit, Corbett said he would sign for Jacksonville. Fitzsimmons objected for a while, but finally consented. The club will allow \$1,000 to each man for training expenses, and each will

train for three months prior to the fight. Before the negotiations were completed, Corbett turned to Fitzsimmons and said: "Fitz, you said when you met me you would shake your finger in my face." "I did not," said Fitz doggedly; "I never said such a thing about you, and I don't think you would say that about me." "Oh, no, you are too much of a gentleman," said Corbett sneeringly, "but if I made such a remark I would make it good."

The noses of both pugilists were not six inches apart, and it looked as if a storm were about to burst, but nothing came from it. Corbett's \$10,000 was handed to Al Smith as temporary stake holder, and Capt. Glori, on behalf of Fitzsimmons will on Monday deposit \$1,500 with the same man, \$2,500 more Dec. 6, a similar sum Feb. 1, and the last installment July 1, 1895.

### KYRLE BELLEW'S VANITY.

How It Was Once Sadly Disconcerted by an American Girl.

There had been lively discussions some years ago over a then seemingly important question theatrically, and indeed socially, "Was or was not Kyrle Bellew possessed of great vanity?"

I believe the matter has never been definitely settled, though in an individual instance I recall it would seem there was valid ground for a decision in the affirmative.

The occasion was an informal "evening" at Mrs. Lester Wallack's, and gathered about one of the tables were two or three young ladies, Mr. Bellew and other notn. Bellew had some bits of paper in his hands, from which he was idly fashioning little boats. "I hear," he drawled, addressing no one in particular, "that your American navy is badly in need of ships. I propose to remedy the trouble by presenting you with a few." One girl spoke up quickly in slightly sarcastic vein. "I am sure we all reader sincere thanks in the name of the American navy."

The actor favored her by an especially comprehensive glance, and finishing his boat penciled a few lines on it and rather patronizingly tossed it over to her.

The girl picked the boat up slowly (this was the first occasion she had met Mr. Bellew) and read: "My love to you, Kyrle Bellew." A rather vivid flush overspread her face, but looking the young man steadily in the eyes she said in tones sufficiently clear for comprehension, "The sentiment inscribed here (indicating the paper boat) is surely too much of an honor for any one woman to aspire to; so, with your permission, Mr. Bellew, I will take it home, raffle it and—send you the proceeds." She then rose, bowed and left the table, at the same time leaving Mr. Bellew sufficiently disconcerted to bite his lips and permit his brow the shadow of a frown. —New York Herald.

### Chemical Reaction.

A French chemist has lately made some investigations in a field not hitherto so thoroughly explored as many others, and from them he draws the conclusion that chemical reaction cannot occur between 125 degrees and 150 degrees. Sulphuric acid and ammonia will not react at 80 degrees, while at 60 to 65 degrees the action is sudden and violent. Neither caustic soda nor caustic potash can be made to unite with the same acid below 125 degrees C. nor with carbonates below 80 degrees. With the latter, brisk effervescence sets in about 30 degrees. If nitric instead of sulphuric acid is used in such experiments, the temperature where reaction begins seems to be lowered in every case. —New York Sun.

### Around the World.

It was nearly three hundred years after Columbus discovered the new world that the first voyage around the globe was made. April 13, 1796, the already celebrated English navigator, Captain Cook, sailed from the tight little isle on a voyage of discovery. His ship was the "Endeavor," of 370 tons, about one-third the size of the largest ocean-going steamers of the present day, and yet he sailed away as confidently as our summer tourists now start for a tour of Europe. June 11, 1771, he returned to England to be knighted and to have his name written on the vudying roll of fame. Eight years later he was killed by the natives of Hawaii while attempting to regain his boat after a slight misunderstanding with the dusky islanders. Contrast his dangerous and laborious journey with the trips made by Nellie Bly and Elizabeth Bisland, who realized Verne's fiction of "Around the World in Eighty Days." Not all of us have the time or money to go around the world, yet we may see something of our own country. A tour only over the Burlington system will take the traveler through the greater part of eleven great states of the west and show him all varieties of scenery and all degrees of development in communities. Tickets, rates, maps and information about the Burlington Route can be obtained from your home ticket, or you may address W. J. C. Kenyon Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

### This Time Last Year.

For the convenience of those who wish to make comparisons and for the benefit of those who can never remember, the JOURNAL will hereafter keep standing a table of the corresponding month of last year, showing day by day the principal meteorological conditions, as obtained from the record kept by the United States weather observer in this city. Following is the record for Oct., 1893:

DATE.	WEATHER.	TEMPERATURE.
1	Cloudy	38
2	Partly cloudy	46
3	Cloudy	48
4	Cloudy	46
5	Partly cloudy	45
6	Part cloudy	50
7	Part Cloudy	47
8	Part Cloudy	42
9	Cloudy	50
10	Cloudy	48
11	Cloudy	33
12	Cloudy	50
13	Clear	47
14	Clear	42
15	Clear	54
16	Clear	56
17	Cloudy	43
18	Part Cloudy	40
19	Clear	48
20	Clear	46
21	Clear	46
22	Part cloudy	32
23	Cloudy	34
24	Part Cloudy	38
25	Cloudy	40
26	Cloudy	42
27	Cloudy	34
28	Cloudy	30
29	Cloudy	34
30	Part Cloudy	45
31	Cloudy	50

The figures in the right hand column denote the average thermometer reading for the day. The highest temperature during the month was 44. The total amount of rain and melted snow was 1.25 of an inch.

### A Unique Affidavit.

The following affidavit was filed in court of common pleas in Dublin in 1822: "And this deponent further saith that, on arriving at the house of the said defendant, situate in the county of Galway aforesaid, for the purpose of personally serving him with the said writ, he, the said deponent, knocked there several times at the outer, commonly called the hall door, but could not obtain admittance, whereupon this deponent was proceeding to knock a fourth time, when a man, to this deponent unknown, holding in his hands a musket, or blunderbuss, loaded with balls or slugs, as this deponent has since heard and verily believes, appeared at one of the upper windows of the said house, and presenting said musket, or blunderbuss, at this deponent, threatened that if said deponent did not instantly retire he would send his (the deponent's) soul to hell, which this deponent verily believes he would have done had not this deponent precipitately escaped." —San Francisco Argonaut.

### A Calendar Curiosity.

Divide the number expressing the year by four, taking no notice of the remainder. Next find the number of days inclusive from the 1st of January to the date in hand, reckoning February always as having only 28 days. Add together the sum, the quotient and the first numbers and divide this by seven. The figure of the remainder gives you the day of the week, one standing for Sunday, two for Monday, and so on. —Chicago Post.

### THE WISE TRAVELER.

In Selecting His Railroad Route, Selects the O

- That affords excellent and most comfortable facilities—The Milwaukee.
  - That traverses a delightful and picturesque portion of the country—The Milwaukee.
  - That has (and merits) the reputation of strength and reliability—The Milwaukee.
  - That enjoys popularity and is stamped with public approval—The Milwaukee.
  - That has a substantial roadbed and most frequent train service—The Milwaukee.
  - That regards, always, the ease, comfort and safety of its patrons—The Milwaukee.
  - That furnishes the latest private compartment cars and latest library-buffet smoking cars—The Milwaukee.
  - That furnishes elegant drawing-room parlor cars, free reclining chair cars and sumptuous dining cars—The Milwaukee.
  - That has exclusive use of the electric berth reading lamp—The Milwaukee.
  - "The Milwaukee" combines all of the above and more, too. It trains are restituted, heated by steam, electric lighted and unsurpassed in luxurious appointments.
  - The immortal Lincoln said: "Follow the people and you cannot be far from right." The People use "The Milwaukee."
- J. T. COULET,  
Asst. Genl. Passenger Agent,  
St. Paul, Minn.
- NOTE.—Five trains daily from Twin Cities to Chicago; one to St. Louis and one to Kansas City.

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### Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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With Half Springs, one Seat, Cushion and Shaft.  
"Good Timber and Good Dry."



The box is easily taken off and the gear lengthened out for the use of carpenter's planes. This wagon has a smooth floor, is painted bright and attractive, and is strong and durable. For special prices write THE WILSON & FROON CO., Manufacturers of the Goldenrod Wagon, 1010 W. 6th St., Wm.

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