

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

Sing a song of happy days—
Sing it all the time!
Roses bloom in the way—
Bells that sweetly chime!

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.

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

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

CASE
KING &
WODZITZKI.

PHYSICIANS.

D. W. W. ANDRUS.
Office and Apartments—Rooms 1, 3 and 4
Stock Growers Bank block.

D. R. G. REDD.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office at W. E. Savages' Drug Store.

C. S. Whitney, DENTIST.
Main Street over Stockgrowers National
Bank. Work guaranteed and at reasonable
prices.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST Church, corner Eleventh and
Pine Street. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.
The Epworth League holds service every Sun-
day evening at 7 o'clock.
B. M. Ryder, Pastor.

PREBYTERIAN Church, Corner Main Street
and Montana Avenue. Services Sunday at
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 2:30 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

SOCKETIES.

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

L. O. O. F. Custer Lodge No. 13, meets in
their hall every Monday night.
Social Entertainment meets first and third
Friday of each month.

E. of P. Grand Lodge No. 1, meets at Odd
Fellows hall on the first and third Thursday
of the month.

G. A. E. U. S. Grant Post, No. 14, meets at Odd
Fellows hall on the first and third Thurs-
day of the month.

A. G. U. W. Tongue River Lodge No. 25, meets
every Friday evening at Masonic Hall.

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

MORE SOLDIERS.

General Howard in His Annual
Reports Thinks They
Are Needed.

The Commander of the Eastern Department
Recommends That the Stand-
ing Army be Doubled in Size.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The annual re-
port of Major General O. O. Howard,
commanding the department of the east,
recommends an increase of the army to
at least double the size of the present
force. In his judgment it will be the
best possible method of preserving peace
until the vexatious questions which are
now troubling the country are put at
rest by a solution satisfactory to the
people. General Howard expresses the
opinion that already our coast defenses
are in a fairly good condition, and in
conjunction with an ever increasing
naval armament there can be little fear
from outside aggressions.

A Hitch.

OMAHA, Oct. 17.—The Burlington will
not be able to run its first train through
Billings on Oct. 21, as intended, owing
to hitches in perfecting an agreement be-
tween the receivers of the Northern Pa-
cific and the Burlington roads.

When a conference was held between
the officials of the two systems in St.
Paul, General Manager Kendrick of the
Northern Pacific stated there would be
no difficulty in arranging matters with
the receivers. On this assurance the
Burlington people went ahead, making
connections at Huntley, which they ac-
complished about Oct. 1, and then ar-
ranged a time card for through trains to
Billings.

The delay is owing to the Northern
Pacific receivers' refusal to arrange the
details.

The Ill Fated Bridge.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—This afternoon
a portion of the third span of the ill-
fated Louisville & Jeffersonville bridge
toppled into the river, carrying with it
five workmen. Several lives may be
lost. One man has been taken to the
bridge company's office badly injured.
This is the same span which collapsed
with fatal results last December.

Four men went down with the col-
lapsed false work. Harry Williams was
fatally hurt, three others slightly. The
span had been completed and the false
work was being taken down when about
fifty feet fell.

Winged an Express Robber.

TOLEDO, Oct. 17.—At Latta, Paulding
county, this morning an express mes-
senger on the east bound Nickel Plate
train was throwing off packages, a
strange man picked up a package of fur
garments and started to run. The mes-
senger fired hitting the robber in the
side. He dropped the package and es-
caped after a half mile chase, being
picked up by a buggy with two men,
evidently waiting for him.

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

MISSOULA, Oct. 17. The grand lodge
I. O. O. F. held its annual election today
with the following result: Grand mas-
ter, R. W. Nicol, of Hamilton; deputy
grand master, Thomas Stees, of Butte;
grand warden, J. S. Kemp, of Missoula;
grand secretary, A. J. White, of Butte;
grand treasurer, Wm. Wood, grand rep-
resentative to the sovereign grand lodge,
Massena Bullard.

Died at the Age of 108.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Margaret
Murphy, aged 108, died at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Michael McGrath, in
this city. Mrs. Murphy, who came from
Ireland eighty-four years ago, retained
her faculties until about two weeks ago.

DES MOINES, Oct. 17.—In the annual
tournament of the Highland Glee club,
of this city, yesterday, C. W. Budd won
a purse of \$400 in a shoot with W. C.
Carver, at 100 live birds, by a score of
92 to 86.

An Improvement in Electric Bells.

One of the most objectionable quali-
ties of the electric bell is its uniform
noisiness and shrillness. There are many
places in which an alarm of a less ag-
gressive and peremptory nature is de-
sirable, and it is surprising that a
"quiet" electric bell has not been man-
ufactured for use in offices, hotels or
private houses. The bell can be adjusted
to make as much or as little noise as
may be needed. Its principal feature is
that it can be used either as a slow
striking bell, a single stroke bell or as an
ordinary trembling bell, according to
the way it is connected on.—Philadelphia
Press.

A Wonderful Conqueror.

No disease is more common among the
people than scrofula. Handed down
from generation to generation it is found
in nearly every family, in some form. It
may make its appearance in dreadful
running sores, in swellings in the neck or
goitre or in eruptions of varied forms.
Attacking the mucous membrane it may
be known as catarrh, or developing in
the lungs it may be, and often is the
prime cause of consumption.

In whatever form scrofula may mani-
fest itself Hood's Sarsaparilla is its in-
veterate foe and conqueror. This medi-
cine has such powerful alterative and
vitalizing effects on the blood that every
trace of impurity is expelled and the
blood is made rich, pure and healthy.

HER LITTLE FLOWER.

And She Sank to Rest Clutching the Tiny
Treasure to Her Breast.

She found the tiny, tender plant
when first it showed its trembling head
above the travel worn slabs of granite
that paved the narrow alleyway which
was her only playground. She gave a
cry of delight when she saw the deli-
cate shoot peering out from between
the cold gray stones, and from that mo-
ment it filled a part of her life that
heretofore had been empty. She nour-
ished it with water and jealously guard-
ed it from the onslaught of roaming
boys and the too near approach of cart
wheels that came crunching through
the alley, and often did her violet eyes
tremble with suppressed tears as she
saw the ponderous wheels rolling so
close to her treasure.

Under her care and watchful at-
tention it steadily grew, and when delicate
leaves unfolded themselves and disclo-
sed to her delighted eyes a blossom of
sweetness her happiness was complete,
and she sank beside it and feasted her
vision on loveliness she had never seen
before.

One day she did not come at her
usual hour to moisten the thirsty plant,
and it would doubtless have perished
but for a gentle shower that came to
kiss the drooping head. The next day
she did not come, and the lonely plant
got its only help from the leaking of a
passing water cart. Far up in one of
the narrow rooms she lay on a little cot
panting for breath. Her once rosy
cheeks were now pale and white, and
the soft blue eyes shone with a spark-
ling glow. Her head tossed restlessly
from side to side, and moans of pain
crept from the drawn lips.

Occasional words broke from her, but
of such an incoherent nature that none
understood her until a boy came softly
into the room and gazed at the suffering
face curiously. "She wants her flower,"
he said as she moaned again, and like a
flash he sped from the room, to return
in a few moments bearing an almost
withered plant in his hand. As he held
it aloft the lustrous eyes saw it, and two
tiny wasted hands arose from the cover
and were outstretched to receive her
treasure. She lifted it to her lips and
rained kisses on the dust covered bosom,
which seemed to answer her caress
in a gleam of returning freshness.

She sank to sleep, still clutching the
flower to her bosom, and awoke later
with a calm look of contentment cover-
ing her features.

As the hours wore on she grew weak-
er and weaker until, when the shafts of
morning's golden light first found their
way into the quiet room, they fell
against the cold, still form of a little
girl, at whose cheek nestled a faded and
withered flower, mingling itself in the
faint smile that lingered yet around the
perfect mouth.—Atlanta Constitution.

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-thir-
tieth the size of the largest ocean-going
steamers of the present day, and yet he
sailed away as confidently as our sum-
mer tourists now start for a tour of Eu-
rope. June 11, 1771, he returned to Eng-
land to be knighted and to have his
name written on the audacious roll of
fame. Eight years later he was killed
by the natives of Hawaii while attempt-
ing to regain his boat after a slight mis-
understanding with the dusky islanders.
Contrast his dangerous and laborious
journeys with the trips made by Nellie
Bly and Elisabeth 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 Burling-
ton 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. Ken-
yon 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 remem-
ber, 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:

Table with columns: DATE, WEATHER, TEMPERATURE. Rows 1-31 showing weather conditions and temperatures.

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.

DEAD ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Dead on the field of battle. Still we seek
Remembrance here when we have gone
From here.

Dead on the field of battle. Heaven send
If trust was given us we kept that trust.
If brave, we may be brave unto the end,
So valor shall be kindled from our dust.

On some still morn, at calling of the roll,
When storm and stress for me are well
gone by,
Amid the silence may some comrade soul
"Dead on the field of battle" then reply.
—Edith M. Thomas in Youth's Companion.

A Cremation.
Mrs. Alice N. Lincoln thus describes
her feelings while watching a crema-
tion:

"As we stood in silence watching the
rosy glow which played over the white
surface of the rotund a feeling came to
us of awe certainly, but also of peace
and rest. There was something so spiri-
tual, so elevating in the absolute purity
of the intense heat that it seemed to all
of us who stood there far less appalling
than the blackness of an open grave."
—Her Point of View in New York
Times.

Proverbs are the literature of reason
or the statements of absolute truth
without qualification. Like the sacred
books of each nation, they are the sanc-
tuary of its intuitions.—Emerson.

According to careful estimates, three
hours of close study wear out the body
more than a whole day of hard physical
exertion.

THE WISE TRAVELER.

In Selecting His Railroad Route, Selects
the 30

That affords excellent and most com-
fortable facilities—The Milwaukee.
That traverses a delightful and pictur-
esque portion of the country—The
Milwaukee.

That has (and merits) the reputation of
strength and reliability—The Mil-
waukee.

That enjoys popularity and is stamped
with public approval—The Mil-
waukee.

That has a substantial roadbed and most
frequent train service—The Mil-
waukee.

That regards, always, the ease, comfort
and safety of its patrons—The Mil-
waukee.

That furnishes the latest private com-
partment cars and latest library-buf-
fet 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 ves-
tibuled, heated by steam, electric lighted
and unsurpassed in luxurious appoint-
ments.

The immortal Lincoln said: "Follow
the people and you cannot be far from
right." The People use "The Mil-
waukee."

J. T. CONLEY,
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.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

W. B. JORDAN, President. G. M. MILES, Vice-President.
H. B. WILEY, Cashier. C. L. CARTER, Ass't Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

MILES CITY, MONTANA.
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Loan Broker and Notary Public. First Class Ranches, Farms and
Town Lots for sale. Settlers and Intending Purchasers furnished
information respecting Northern Pacific Lands and Lots.
Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and W. stern Cattle for
sale. Live Stock a Specialty.

"Everybody Wagon" No. 47

With Half Springs, one Seat, Junction and Shafts.

"Good Timber and Good Try."



The box is easily taken off and the gear lengthened out for the use of carpenters and
masons. This wagon has a smooth finish, is painted bright and attractive, and is strong and
durable. For special prices write THE LINCOLN WAGON CO.
Manufacturers of the Celebrated Roadbed Wagon, 1010 W. 6th St., Wm. S.

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AND INSTITUTE OF
Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, Architectural Drawing and Music.

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CASTORIA

for infants and Children.

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recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." E. A. ARMEN, M. D.,
111 St. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes
digestion.
Without injurious medication.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
so meritorious that it is known to a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."
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