

# THE YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL

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## IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

If I should die tonight  
And you should come to my cold corpse  
Weeping and heart-sick o'er my lifeless clay  
If I should die tonight,  
And you should come in deepest grief  
And say, "Here's that \$10 I owe,"  
I might arise in my large white cravat.  
And say, "What's that?"  
If I should die tonight  
And you should come to my cold corpse  
and kneel,  
Clasping my hair to show the grief you feel,  
I say, if I should die tonight  
And you should come to me there and then  
Just hint 'bout payin' me that ten,  
I might arise the while,  
But I'd drop dead again.

We would Rather  
You would Come  
And Spend a Dollar  
With Us  
Than Pay Us  
A Dollar you Owe Us.

Come and Trade With Us,  
You Can Eat More  
And Wear Better Clothes  
For Less Money  
Than You Ever Did  
Before In Your Life.

In a Little While You Will Save  
Enough  
To Have  
"Fifteen Dollars  
In Your Inside Pocket  
Don't You Know."

For Christmas.

## CASE KING & WODZITZKI.

### PHYSICIANS.

**D. W. W. ANDRUS,**  
Office and Apartments—Rooms 2, 3 and 4  
Stock Growers Bank block.  
Office hours—9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

**D. R. G. REDD,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office at W. E. Savage's Drug Store.

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

### 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  
8 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.

### SOCIETIES.

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

**E. O. G. F.** Custer Lodge No. 13, meets in  
their hall every Monday night.  
Beneficial Encampment meets first and third  
Friday of each month.

**E. of P.** Crusader Lodge No. 1, meets at Old  
Fellows hall on the first and third Thursdays  
of the month.

**O. A. E. U. S.** Grant Post, No. 14, meets at Old  
Fellows hall on the first and third Thurs-  
days of the month.

**A. O. U. W.** Tongue River Lodge No. 35, meets  
every Friday evening at Masonic Hall.

**E. of V.** E. of V. Circle, No. 4, meets the  
second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

## TIDAL WAVE

### It Does Great Damage to Tacoma Docks and Property.

#### A Fire Breaks Out and Adds to the Catastrophe—Two Lives Lost.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29.—Amid the roar of an immense tidal wave breaking against the shores of Puget sound 600 feet of Tacoma's ocean docks plunged into Commencement bay at 11 o'clock last night. Half a dozen steamers were tossed about like chips and two were disabled. At 1:30 a. m. the filled-in portion of the ocean docks was still settling and the accident under the most ening conditions beginning to assume the form of a calamity to the city.

H. H. Alger's boat house, containing himself, wife and six children, were turned upside down, spilling the children out of their bunks into the icy water, and it is feared one of his daughters has been drowned.

John Hanson, a watchman at the Northern Pacific hydraulic pump, went down in the debris and cannot be found. He was roasted to death or drowned.

The fire department was called out at night and 500 more people had gathered at the wharf. For a distance of 1,500 feet the ocean dock had settled, and it was feared the big wheat elevators and coal bunkers would pitch into the bay. Several times, when the ground settled from six inches to a foot, a panic resulted, and there was a wild rush for places of safety.

All the cattle pens of the Northern Pacific, together with the office and the company's 400-foot freight house went down to the ground and fire at once broke out, and the pump station disappeared in the debris. Nearly all of the dock which fell into the bay is that portion of the water front which the city of Tacoma has been trying to secure from the railroad and Tacoma Land company.

Already the damage is estimated to aggregate \$50,000. Steamboat men claim a tidal wave 25 feet high rushed up the sound and tore the dock away. Employees at the wharf believe there has been a great subterranean landslide or that a great fissure or hole has been formed in the bay, causing the dock to be swallowed.

It is not positively known whether the plunging of the docks into the bay caused the heavy sea which overturned Alger's boat house and tore steamers away from their fastenings or whether it was in fact a tidal wave.

### Disastrous Fire.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 29.—The extensive bicycle factory of the Lezier Manufacturing company, said to be the second largest of its kind in the world, was completely destroyed by fire this evening. The last of the 500 employees who are now thrown out of work with no prospect of early resumption, had left the mammoth structure but a short time before the alarm for the fire, was sent in. The factory is nearly three miles from the center of the city, so that when the first of the fire apparatus arrived on the scene the flames had control of the building. All but three of the 11 fire companies responded to the alarm, only to find to their chagrin that there were but two hydrants from which to take water. The two streams were wholly inadequate to cope with the blaze and half an hour after the alarm was given the factory was almost a complete ruin. The fire started in the "assembling" room of the factory, and was caused by the explosion of a large tank of emulsifying fluid. The loss is about \$500,000, with insurance of \$350,000.

### The New Bonds Listed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The stock exchange has listed the \$50,000,000 new government fives. The sales by the syndicate now reach about \$8,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 were sold at 119, and \$3,000,000 at 119½.

### Cash Balance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—The cash balance in the treasury today was \$109,658,447; gold reserve, \$68,152,911, an increase since yesterday of \$10,368,472.

### A Big Wheat Deal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 29.—The British ship Semali has cleared for Liverpool with the biggest wheat cargo ever taken from this or any other port, it being 6,124 tons of grain valued at \$110,240.

### Marquise Rings.

A new and beautiful collection of fine set rings at

## THE FASHION PLATE.

Skirt trimmings are everywhere visible on dressy gowns, but they are never very wide.

The season's new tweeds and homespun wovens from the soft undyed wool are the very best of their kind.

Capes have lost nothing of their vogue, being recognized universally as the most useful if not the most ornamental garment extant.

Some of the heavier camel's hair goods, chevrons and English tailor cloths have the popular frise effect in stripes, dots and plaids.

Silk is destined to be a very popular fabric during the winter for smart gowns for visiting, teas, church and theater wear, etc.

Gray, old rose and pale rosy violet shades and light wools, like fayetta and veiling, compose some new effective toilet for demitress wear.

The crystal bengalines that are sold at such reasonable prices this season are a most excellent purchase for the making of pretty afternoon dresses.

The new French swallowtail basques are smart when worn by slender women. The seams up the back of a golden brown cloth coat of this description are lapped and machine stitched.

The tailor costumes for utility uses—shopping, traveling, walking, etc.—are made with round skirts that just clear the ground all around, either in gored shape or in modified bell form.

Black moire silks striped with gold, nasturtium red, old rose, magenta, etc., are made up with soft lustrous satins the color of the stripe, these accessories draped with heavy black silk lace or veiled with fine arabesque designs of cut jet.—New York Post.

### What He Was.

When first we were at Abington, writes W. R. le Fann in his reminiscences of Irish life, a peasant girl came two or three times to the rectory with a hare and other game for sale. My father, wishing to ascertain whether she came by them honestly, asked her where she got them. "Sure, your reverence," said she, "my father is poacher to Lord Clare."

### Notice.

Fifty dollars reward will be paid for the recovery of the body of Cass O'Boog, who was drowned at Fort Custer on Saturday the 10th inst. The deceased was 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, wore blue overalls and jacket, carried an open face watch, had a bone handled knife, and money in gold, silver and greenbacks.

The above reward will be paid by the chaplain of Fort Custer upon receipt of information that will lead to the recovery of the body. An additional \$50 will be paid for the delivery of the body at Fort Custer. Address all communications to Chaplain, Fort Custer, Mont., per O'Boog.

### Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of King and Hicks, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Louis King who will assume all liabilities of the old firm and to whom all debts due the old firm must be paid.

J. D. HICKS,  
LOUIS KING.

Miles City Mont. Nov. 9, 1894.

### Thanksgiving.

"The breaking waves dashed high  
On a stern and cold, about coast."

It was thus that Mrs. Heman sang the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth, and she might have added that the Puritan fathers were nearly as stern as the coast on which they landed. But, rigid as were their tenets, they could not altogether shake of their inheritance from generations of English ancestors who thought innocent teasing and jollity no sin. The first harvest of the pilgrims was gathered in 1621, and old Governor Bradford appointed a day at thanksgiving, the evening of which, we may suppose, was relieved of austerity by the carnal means of mince and pumpkin pie and mayhap a mug of hot cider. Since that time we do not think the "Old Bay State" has missed a "Thanksgiving." During the Revolutionary War, the congress annually appointed a day of thanksgiving. After the adoption of the constitution, Washington several times recommended a day of thanksgiving but it never became a national holiday until Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation for one in 1863. Now it is co-extensive with the Union, and in all states the children will soon be flocking home to meet each other and father and mother once more. A great many of them if going to (or by way of) Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, St. Paul or Minneapolis will take the Burlington Route, the favorite line to these cities. For maps, time-tables and tickets apply to your home agent, or write to 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 Nov. 1893:

DATE.	WEATHER.	TEMPERATURE.
1—	Cloudy	29
2—	Clear	14
3—	Clear	30
4—	Clear	42
5—	Clear	51
6—	Cloudy	48
7—	Clear	48
8—	Clear	48
9—	Partly cloudy	42
10—	Part cloudy	37
11—	Clear	30
12—	Part cloudy	41
13—	Clear	32
14—	Clear	28
15—	Clear	28
16—	Cloudy	28
17—	Part Cloudy	14
18—	Cloudy	27
19—	Clear	29
20—	Cloudy	26
21—	Cloudy	26
22—	Cloudy	16
23—	Cloudy	7
24—	Cloudy	19
25—	Cloudy	22
26—	Cloudy	14
27—	Cloudy	20
28—	Cloudy	15
29—	Cloudy	2
30—	Cloudy	10

The figures in the right hand column denote the average thermometer reading for the day. The highest temperature during the month was 48. The lowest was 10 below zero. The total amount of rain and melted snow was half an inch.

### Couldn't "Do" John.

He was a hustled sport, with very much soiled linen, and when he found a laundry check issued by the only Chinese laundry in Carondelet he thought he was fixed. He took it to John's washhouse and demanded the clothes it called for. The washerman took the ticket behind a screen, where he had a long consultation with the other Chinaman. After a time he came out and asked:

"Shirt?"  
"Yes."  
"Collar?"  
"Yes."  
"Handkerchief?"  
"Yes."  
"Socks?"  
"Yes."

Here John's patience vanished, and throwing open the door he yelled:  
"All one big lie!"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### New Statutes in New York City.

Five new statutes have recently been set up in the parks and squares of New York—the Columbus, designed by a Spaniard, in Central park; the Rescoe Conkling in Madison square, the Greeley at the junction of Sixth avenue and Broadway, the Ericsson in Battery park and the Nathan Hale in City Hall park—and among those the last named is the only which can be called worthy of its cost and its place either as giving pleasure to the eye or as likely to inspire imitative ambitions and patriotic thoughts in the minds of our fellow citizens.—Garden and Forest.

### 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 county—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 bath reading lamp—The Milwaukee.

"The Milwaukee" combines all of the above and more, too. It trains are ventilated, 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. 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

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

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## "Everybody Wagon" No. 47

With Half Springs, one Seat, Cushion and Shaft.

"Good Timber and Good Iron."



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

—ATTEND THE—

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AND INSTITUTE OF

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for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

"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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