

THE YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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
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
And say, "What's that?"
If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse
Clasping my bier to show the grief you
I say, if I should die tonight
And you should come to me there and
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.

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KING &
WODZITZKI.

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to 9 p. m.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
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S. Whitney, DENTIST.
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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 Sun-
day evening at 7 o'clock.
G. M. Ryder, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN Church, Corner Main street
and Montana Avenue. Services Sunday at
9 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 Youth 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 Wednes-
day of each month.

E. O. F. Custer Lodge No. 15, meets in
their hall every Monday night.
National Encampment meets first and third
Friday of each month.

E. of F. 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 Thurs-
days of the month.

A. O. 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.

OUR FLAG AND SHIPS

Where America is Away Behind Other Nations of the World.

Navigation Commissioner Chamberlain's Annual Report Makes Pretty Interesting Reading for Americans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The annual report of the commissioner of navigation, Eugene F. Chamberlain, is mainly an argument for free ships, based on the maritime standing and the policies of the United States and other nations. He says that American enterprise is a century ahead of the law, for Americans own more steamships, forbidden by the registry law to wear the American colors than their own steamships in foreign trade under the stars and stripes, and the admission of such vessels to American registry is desirable to advance our maritime rank.

In 30 years only one American steamship has once visited Hamburg, the greatest continental port, and last year only two sailing vessels entered there. Every bushel of grain which left New York for Europe last year was carried under a foreign flag. 11,000 vessels passing the Suez canal in the last six years only six have been American.

Every civilized nation but the United States allows its citizens the use of the national flag over her vessels in foreign trade, wherever bought. Having learned otherwise they will buy vessels under foreign flags or abandon navigation altogether to their foreign rivals.

Promise a Revolution.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Society women of San Francisco have adopted a novel plan to raise money for the support of a ward for incurables at the children's hospital. They are going to edit the Christmas edition of the Examiner. W. R. Hearst, proprietor of the paper, has agreed to turn over the whole newspaper plant to them, and they are going to write every line of the paper, manage the business department, edit the telegraph news, collect the local news, solicit the advertisements, and in fact do everything in preparing the paper for publication up to the time it goes to the composing and press rooms. The entire proceeds of the Christmas edition of the Examiner will be turned over to the ladies, to be used for the support of the children's hospital. Mrs. Frank Pixley will be managing editor, Mrs. J. Downey Harvey city editor, Mrs. C. A. Speckles news editor, Mrs. W. H. Mills telegraph editor, Mrs. George Lent society editor, Mrs. Hall McAllister music critic, Mrs. Rennie Schwerin, Mrs. F. H. Noble and Miss Laura McKinstry, editors of the supplement. Mrs. Louise Sless will be business manager. In addition to these, there will be a large staff of young lady reporters. The ladies are very enthusiastic over the scheme, and promise to issue a paper that will be a revelation to Mr. Hearst's regular corps of men editors.

Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—A statement prepared at the internal revenue bureau shows the receipts for the four months ended Oct. 1 as follows: Spirits \$41,294,650, increase over the corresponding period of last year, \$14,512,438; tobacco \$10,377,443, increase, \$986,023; fermented liquors \$120,171,338; decrease \$102,620; miscellaneous \$257,561, increase \$214,569. The aggregate receipts for October were \$5,842,936 less than for October 1893. The aggregate receipts for the four months were \$64,749,529 which is an increase of \$15,324,925.

The corrected treasury figures show the receipts from all sources during the month of November to have been \$19,411,405; disbursements \$28,477,188, which leaves a deficit for the month of \$9,065,785 and for the five months of the present fiscal year of \$22,206,142.

Census Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Statistics of foreign parentage covering the period from 1870 to 1890 are given in detail in the census bulletin. The whole number of persons of foreign parentage in the United States in 1890 was 20,576,046 out of a total population of 62,622,250. The whole number of white persons of foreign parentage was 20,519,643, while the colored persons of foreign parentage numbered 156,503. The foreign white population in 1890 numbered 9,121,867 of which 105,890, or over one per cent, were of native parentage, that is had both parents native born. The whole number of foreign white persons of foreign parentage in 1890 was 9,015,978, leaving 11,503,876 native white persons of

foreign parentage. In comparison with these figures the whole number of persons of foreign parentage in 1870 was 10,692,015 or over 23 per cent of the total population and 14,922,744, or almost 30 per cent in 1890.

SHE SPOKE TOO SOON.

Discovering That She Had Made a Mistake, She Apologized.

In front of Trinity church a stylishly dressed young woman stepped from the sidewalk directly in front of a team of heavy horses attached to a well loaded truck. She was endeavoring to catch the eye of a cabler gripman and did not see the rapidly moving truck bearing down upon her. Passersby expected to see her ground to earth, but one of two fashionably appearing young fellows with slightly dudish proclivities rushed to the curb, and lifting the woman by the arms quickly swung her around and landed her out of danger on the sidewalk.

She, all unconscious of her dangerous predicament, turned on the young man sharply with an indignant, "How dare you, sir!" and looked as if she were contemplating an assault on him with her parasol.

The young fellow looked surprised, and then, taking off his hat, bowed and, with an "Excuse me, madam," passed on with his friend.

She turned toward the street again and for the first time observed the truck, which now stood in her path. The driver of this calmly remarked: "That dude saved your life, lady. Why don't you scratch his eyes out?"

The woman, for the first time realizing her narrow escape, hurried after the rapidly disappearing youths, who had nearly reached Rector street by that time. Touching her rescuer's arm, she quickly apologized for her rudeness and thanked him for his timely act.

"Don't mention it, please. The pleasure is entirely mine, I assure you," was the response. Two hats were doffed, and the blushing woman was left on the sidewalk with a humiliating sense of her previous rudeness.

"Beastly queer things these girls are, Harvey," said one to the other as they disappeared in the arcade leading to the L station.—New York Advertiser.

WHERE THE BRAVEST QUAKE.

And Often the Anticipation Is Worse Than the Realization.

Most men will face a galling gun with less nervousness than they will a dentist. It is hard to say why, but a dentist's chair is a more terrible object to the average mortal than a surgeon's operating table, and nearly every dentist can tell stories of ordinarily courageous men who have backed out of an engagement at the last minute.

One young Chicagoan, with plenty of nerve ordinarily, knows of a dentist whom he studiously avoids on account of a sudden and unaccountable weakening at the critical moment. And the dentist—well, the dentist would probably like to see the young man. The latter had been troubled with a toothache for about a week and at last made up his mind to have the tooth pulled. To prepare himself for the ordeal he took some liberal doses of whiskey and then sought out the dentist. The pain of the tooth, combined with the whiskey, had put him in a pretty nervous state, and to quiet him the dentist put him up in an operating chair and put a big tumbler of whiskey on the table beside him. "When you are ready, call me," he said. "I have some work to do in the next room."

Half an hour later the dentist looked in and asked: "Are you ready?" "Not yet, doctor," replied the patient.

Another half hour went by, and the doctor tried again, but the patient still wanted more time.

Half an hour or so after that the dentist looked in again, and the patient had gone. So had the whiskey. The young man had finished the last of it and still found that he had not enough nerve to undergo the ordeal, so he had quietly got down from the chair, secured his hat and sneaked out.

But that is merely an illustration of what fear of a dentist will make a man do.—Chicago Herald.

Sliding.

Hayrick—Can't you fix this splice so that neither of us can get a divorce?

Parson—You can make a contract to that effect if you wish.

Hayrick—That's it. Draw up articles that this is to be a fight to a finish.—Kate Field's Washington.

Notice.

Fifty dollars reward will be paid for the recovery of the body of Chas. O'Borg, 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'Borg.

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	20
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—	Cloudy	28
15—	Clear	38
16—	Cloudy	28
17—	Part Cloudy	14
18—	Cloudy	27
19—	Clear	39
20—	Cloudy	36
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.

RAILROAD TIES.

The great Transiberian railway is the longest line in the world.

The cigarette has been interdicted on all passenger trains running through Springfield, Mo.

In Sweden the railway stations where meals are served are known by the simple but suggestive picture of crossed knife and fork against the name of the station.

The steamer Biela, from New York direct, the first vessel to bring a general cargo from the United States to Manchester, passed through the ship canal successfully last month.

China has only 200 miles of railway in actual operation. Japan's total length of railway lines for which concessions are granted is 2,520 miles, of which 1,912 miles are in actual operation.

A freight car on the electric road running between Albany and Troy makes three round trips daily. There is a freight depot in each city, and delivery wagons are run about the city to gather goods.

In Paris it is gravely told that boxes provided with slits are attached to tombstones. Into them are dropped the cards of remembering friends who make the pilgrimage to the graves of the dead.



AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

SAVED HIS LIFE

So says Mr. T. M. Reed, a highly-respected Merchant of Middletown, Ill., of a Young Man who was supposed to be in Consumption.

"One of my customers, some years ago, had a son who had all the symptoms of consumption. The usual medicines afforded him no relief, and he steadily failed until he was unable to leave his bed. His mother applied to me for some remedy and I recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The young man took it according to directions, and soon began to improve until he became well and strong."—T. M. REED, Middletown, Ill.

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