

BOZEMAN NATIONAL BANK

General Manager... President... Vice President... Cashier...

THE CHURCHES

Episcopal Church... Methodist Church... Presbyterian Church...

SOCIETY CARDS

Bozeman Lodge No. 4... Helena Lodge No. 1... Helena Lodge No. 2...

THE CITY CHRONICLED

Monday evening Henry Ward Beecher lectured in St. Paul. Jake Webster and H. H. Hollidge left on Friday for Cooke City. Sunday school at the M. E. Church is now held at 12 m. instead of 9:45.

Harvesting has commenced and the prospect is very flattering for a good yield of all the cereals. The weather is as fine as could be expected to ripen and perfect the grain.

The three horse thieves captured last week, were bound over until the next term of the district court, by his honor, Judge Martin, and in the absence of bail now languish in jail.

A gentleman interested in the work at the depot informs us that work will soon commence on the side-tracks and round house and that the amount of work to be done will be really surprising.

It is said that Frank Boworth paid for the management of Beecher in Helena, Butte and Deer Lodge, \$1,700. Only five towns in Montana will be privileged to see and hear the great orator.

Postmaster Alderson informs us that railway mail service will be extended on route No. 28,701, from Livingston to Helena, on August 15th, 1883, by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

The Helena Independent came out on Monday in the form of an eight-page paper. The Independent is a paper of sterling worth, ably edited and enterprising.

The street railway scheme is progressing favorably. We expect to be able soon to chronicle the commencement of work. It is to run from the court house to the depot. Two cars will be engaged.

George O. Eaton arrived from Cooke City on Monday. Twenty-three loads of machinery for his smelter have already gone up and twenty loads are expected daily, when he will be prepared to begin work.

The Masonic Temple, corner of Main and Bozeman streets, is rapidly approaching completion and will be the finest temple ever erected in Montana and will be furnished throughout in good taste.

On Sunday the coach running between Helena and Deer Lodge was "held up" by road agents and six passengers robbed of their wealth. Each of the men passengers were armed but offered no resistance.

A gentleman well posted who knows whereof he speaks, gives it as his opinion that owing to the high rents in Bozeman that a large number of small dwelling houses will be erected before long.

D. A. Kughn has purchased a half interest in the Brumfield silver lead, seven and a half miles from Bozeman, and proposes to develop the mine at once. Five thousand dollars will be expended in sinking shafts.

A preliminary meeting of prominent citizens was held on Monday to take action in regard to electric lights. Another meeting was held last night and it is evident that Bozeman is to be lighted by electricity.

Mr. C. M. Churchill, proprietor of the Coeur d'Alene, a weekly publication advertising Women's Political Equality and Individuality, issued at Denver, Colorado, is in Bozeman canvassing the town, with great success.

Nevitt Bros. are building an addition to their building now occupied by Martin Hocker, and will soon occupy the entire building with a large stock of hardware. The Nevitt boys are rustlers and their property is the pride of Bozeman.

E. Morse gained the good will of the Chronicle boys last week by leaving a beautiful supply of large strawberries at the office. Mr. Morse has grown a large amount of the berries this season, and finds them to be a profitable production.

In the parlance of the railroad, only a "half tie" is now being laid by the mechanics. This means only one tie, where two belongs. The other tie will be put on by the surfacing gang. Nearly three miles of iron was laid one day last week.

Two weeks from to-day the lovers of sport can indulge in the pastime of shooting at the feathered tribe as well as animals of larger growth. The supply of grouse and chickens in Gallatin valley and surrounding mountains is said to be abundant.

The last heard from Hon. W. O. P. Hays was, that he was sitting on the veranda of the hotel at Eureka Springs, Ark., chatting, laughing and smoking. He demonstrates the staying qualities he had when he represented Gallatin county in the Council.

Wilkie, the escaped convict, has not returned from the pump where he was sent to procure water, and it is suggested and has gone in quest of arranolin for the benefit of his health, but we will wager a year's subscription to the Chronicle that Blakely gets him yet.

The new school house on the east side, which, under the supervision of A. Zeitzke, is being pushed forward rapidly, and will, when completed, a handsome structure. Bozeman is not behind in providing good school facilities, having the second largest school building second to none in the Territory.

The Northern Pacific is now completed eighty miles west of Helena and twenty east of Missoula. Work upon this end is progressing slowly, as the men are in the mountains, close on to the Mullan tunnel. The National Park branch has been completed forty miles south of Livingston.

To those in search of good comfortable rooms in a quiet and yet accessible part of town, we call attention to the fact that one block south of Main street Mrs. J. H. Taylor has a number of well furnished, well ventilated and comfortable rooms to let by the day or week at reasonable terms.

Maj. Gordon returned from the east last Friday and is now busily engaged in preparing for President Arthur and his party. The Major has had a busy time of it this summer preparing outfits for army officers and other government tourists. Ft. Ellis is demonstratively a good point to outfit from, and for that reason alone will be kept up for years to come.

Al Lund, an old time resident of Gallatin valley and former proprietor of the famous Hot Springs, is again in our city taking in the changes which have taken place during his absence. Al's home at present is in Idaho, but he has a lingering fondness for the old place and we hope he may conclude to return and become an honored citizen of Gallatin county.

Rocco Conkling, one of the ablest and by far the most honest leaders in the Republican party, passed through Livingston Sunday en route to Wounded Knee. Mr. Conkling is accompanied by ex-Governor Gorham, of Massachusetts, Hon. Mr. Boutwell, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; Judge Cox, of Utica, New York; Mrs. Conkling and Miss Cox. The party are traveling in two private cars, and are expected in Bozeman to-day.

A postal card was received by the Chronicle on Thursday last from W. O. P. Hays, requesting us to send his paper to Eureka Springs, Arkansas. He says he expects to be able to read a number of copies yet and is feeling first rate. Mr. Hays has passed through a severe illness which would long ago have caused death to a man with less nerve. His many friends in this country will be pleased to hear of his safe arrival at the hot springs.

Doctor Lansing owns a pet colt, which he keeps in a yard back of his drug store. On Saturday night last he was surprised to see the animal walk into the back door, through the office, pass into the store and deliberately jump through the show window. A few minutes afterward a noise was heard in Doctor Whiteford's office, next door, and upon investigation the colt was found to have possession of that room, quietly browsing on the Doctor's rare exotics. It did not have time to leave its card.

The Benton River Press (Rep.) has the following to say regarding the McCutcheon affair: "Such serious charges as these cannot be answered with a bludgeon, as the gentleman will probably find out in time. The proper thing for him to do is to set about disproving the charges preferred against him—and if he can't do that, send in his resignation and no longer disgrace the public service. So far as we have heard an expression those are the common sentiments of the republicans of Choteau county."

Engineer S. Deutch has prepared the following circular, which explains itself. I intend to make and have lithographed a map of the Gallatin valley. As I wish to have every land owner's name plainly printed upon the map in the section owned by him, I will be obliged to you if you will at once write on the enclosed postal card, the township, section (or part of section) and range of which you are the owner. The map will designate which is railroad land and will also show the railroads, wagon roads, creeks, rivers and irrigating ditches.

Rev. T. B. Gray, who has just returned from the Park thinks that the railroad should be extended up the Gardiner river to the hotel at the Springs, and at the Hot Springs there should be bridges or iron railing to keep visitors from breaking the delicate formations. As it is impossible for ladies to obtain a view of the falls, there should be bridges, stairways, etc. There should also be steamboats on the lake. Carriage roads instead of the present paths should be made. All these improvements could be made with very little expense, and instead of cutting down the appropriations the reverend gentleman thinks they should be increased. Mr. Gray enjoys the honor of delivering the first sermon in the Park in the first hotel and on the first day of July. The services were attended by thirty-six people in the morning and seventy-six in the evening. He was treated very cordially by superintendent Hobart and is loud in his praises of the Park management.

Jail Delivery. A prisoner named Wilkie, sentenced for two years at the last term of court, for robbing the telegraph office at Livingston, succeeded in escaping from the vigilant officers on Saturday. An active search has been instituted, but as yet he remains at large. Sheriff Blakely has offered \$100 reward for his capture.

The Lone Fisherman. It was night. The great bell of Bozeman had tolled the knell of departing daylight. A solitary fisherman sat sullenly fishing on the banks of the classic Sour Dough.

In his hands he firmly clutched a fishing rod, while his eyes were strained upon a cork, which raised and lowered with the dash of the wild waves.

He was fishing for trout, and for five mortal hours had sat without a bite. Ever and anon the stillness of night was broken by the deep murmurs of a disgruntled man.

It was the fisherman. The last heard from Hon. W. O. P. Hays was, that he was sitting on the veranda of the hotel at Eureka Springs, Ark., chatting, laughing and smoking. He demonstrates the staying qualities he had when he represented Gallatin county in the Council.

Reduced Postage. The two cent postage taken effect October 1st. Postmasters are directed to reduce the postage to the lowest possible point consistent with the demands of the public and to inform customers generally of the importance of reducing their orders for the three-cent stamps and envelopes so as to cover their actual necessities. Postmasters are forbidden to exchange other denominations of stamps for unused three cent stamps required to accept them in payment for postage.

The head of Washington in profile, from Hondon's bust being placed on tablet; above the oval surrounding the head are the words, "United States Postage." And underneath the tablet are the words, "Two Cents." The stamps will be printed in metallic red. The design for the four-cent stamp and stamped envelope to carry double postage under the new rate will also be issued. The design embraces the head of Jackson similar to that on the present two-cent stamp and envelope. The new stamped envelope will be issued at any time after the first of September, and the new stamp at any time after September 1st. Their sale, however, before the 1st of October, is prohibited.

Solidity vs. Booms. A gentleman from the east who has been looking over the Territory of Montana and Mexico with a view to making an investment of half a million dollars or more, and who, by the way, has already invested the greater portion of this amount in Montana, was recently interviewed by the Chronicle, with a view of ascertaining the reasons that led him to select Montana instead of Dakota. His statement will be read with interest, especially as it is based upon a long and successful experience in the Western States.

He says: "I arrived in Fargo, the gateway to the future grain fields of the world, and I was prepossessed in her favor at once. A city of 10,000 inhabitants, where ten years ago was an uninhabited wilderness, naturally excited surprise and admiration. Trips into the surrounding country, still more strongly confirmed my favorable opinion. I concluded that I should make some investment, if a closer inspection of the finances of this enterprising people were of a satisfactory nature. Taking a map of the county I proceeded to the record office. A day's investigation revealed the fact that seven-eighths of all the government and railroad land occupied by settlers was mortgaged in some degree, from \$400 to \$1,500, on each quarter section. Examining the assessment roll I found the assessed valuation less than the mortgaged indebtedness. My next day was spent on the chattel mortgage record. Surely wonders never cease. Such an array I had not dreamed of. From the millionaire bonanza farmer, down to the ineffectual hand, all appeared in this great book. Paper, machinery, horses, cattle, household goods, and in one instance I found a mortgage on twenty hens. Next I examined the cities indebtedness—worse and worse—not a dollar in the treasury; a bonded indebtedness of one-third the assessed valuation of real and personal property together, and nothing to show for it but streets, that in a wet season would be unapproachable mud. Meanwhile the police force and other city employees are paid in orders on the city treasurer, which the banks pay for 85 cents on the dollar, and which draw interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. I next visited the banks. They do an enormous business, as one might well suppose. As soon as a bundle of notes are secured aggregating \$10,000 or more they are re-discounted with the banks at a lower rate of interest, and the money thus obtained re-loaned. Here my investigations terminated. I had only seen the side of affairs that was on public record. What would an examination of private books reveal? This indebtedness is held entirely in the east. Men of capital have been attracted to this new field of loans, by large rates of interest, and by the pensions and unflagging "booming" done by the local papers and citizens in general. Taking the total indebtedness as shown by record, at 12 per cent interest and computing the expenses of each family of five persons at \$600 per year. I found that the entire wheat crop of the territory at fifteen bushels to the acre and 75 cents a bushel would hardly finance the account. Now this state of affairs is not local one, but extends over the entire territory, or rather that portion where farming is carried on. It is a country of magnificent resources and of wide-awake enterprising people. But in their effort to grow suddenly rich and prosperous they have built their fortunes on the quick sands of indebtedness. The mighty arm that utters the word of command, the storm centuries, dies under the insidious coils of the devil. I like Dakota, I like her people, but the system of business is all wrong, and time will demonstrate the truth of what I say. And now about Montana.

It is in every way unlike Dakota. Your primary natural resources are mining and stock raising. I have made the same systematic inquiry into your financial condition, and find that you are not 1-16 of your stock. The territory is out of debt, your cities and towns are in the same enviable condition, your system of licensing furnishes enough money to pay all your city expenses, I find your merchants doing a cash business, not through any particular resolution, but because money is plentiful. I find you have a banking capital of six million dollars, and I find that not one dollar leaves your territory to pay interest. All your indebtedness, where there is any, being held at home? Your territorial commercial records show a net increase of 25 per cent in the individual wealth of your people for the year ending. You have millions of acres of fine farming land unimproved. You have a mineral wealth equal, if not superior to Colorado, and for stock raising, personal experience teaches me cattle do better on your ranges than any where else in the United States. Now I arranged these facts side by side and I have chosen your territory as a place to make desirable investments. You are not proficients in the art of booming, but you are solid, reliable, clear headed, far-seeing people, and in the race for riches will win the prize. If you have an acre of land or a head of stock, and are out of debt, hang on, you will yet be rich. When your sixty thousand inhabitants shall have increased to a million, or half that number, you will realize the wealth your country contains, and bidding the reporter "good day," the gentleman departed.

We forbear commenting on the gentleman's remarks and investigations, but are positive that he knows whereof he speaks, as numerous failures in Fargo will attest during the past six months.

BOZEMAN THE "BOSS." An interview with Attorney Catherine about the Country he has seen. Attorney-at-law Catherine returned on Thursday from a business trip to Portland, San Francisco and southern California. Inasmuch as he is a gentleman whose judgment is keen and his observations powers great the reporter cordially him at once and learned the following facts:

In answer to our questions regarding the scenery, Mr. Catherine informed us that the view obtained from the cars of the Northern Pacific is one of grand and varied beauty from Bozeman to Portland. The scenery on the Columbia river, which runs for miles in sight of the railroad is far grander, to his mind, than that of the Hudson. The Union or Central Pacific railroads run through a comparative desert and are void of anything to please the eye, except over the mountains. He found no town in his travels whose future looked more bright than Bozeman's. At Missoula he found a duller town than Bozeman has ever been. At Seattle they have had a real estate boom and property is now held at prices higher than Chicago real estate. Portland was a bustling city and during his visit was enveloped in a dense fog. He was interested in the large farms of California, one of which he saw contained 20,000 acres. The harvest which was in progress, was done by a machine pulled by twenty-four horses. The grain which was cut, threshed and sacked, was loaded and left in the field during the dry season. At Los Angeles he found a large booming city, with cheap rents and plenty of work for mechanics, an abundance of fruit and a climate unequalled. In answer to our inquiry regarding the Gallatin valley, Mr. Catherine said that he saw nothing that would compare with it from Bozeman to Portland. Washington territory and California he said were over crowded. At Portland he was informed that hundreds of poor emigrants are constantly arriving, who, if they take land are obliged to take that which is heavily timbered, necessitating years of toil before it can be made to yield a subsistence. The good valley land is all taken up and is held for \$30 to \$40 per acre. The lumber of Washington territory is inexhaustible and upon the completion of the Northern Pacific can be delivered in Bozeman as cheaply as it can be obtained in Cincinnati. He heard a great deal of talk about the Gallatin valley and Bozeman, and everywhere along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad inquiries were made about our coal, which has the reputation of being the best along the railroad line. He saw no indications of coal along the road, and thinks from this industry alone, Bozeman will reap a large benefit in the years to come. Mr. Catherine is greatly benefited by his trip and under no inducements could be made to leave the Gallatin valley. To the doubting Thomases who are inclined to cork we advise an interview with Mr. Catherine. It will do you good, vivify your intellect, and reassure you.

A New Hotel. The matter of a new hotel in Bozeman is now being discussed again, and if sufficient energy and enterprise is put forth there is no doubt but that suitable hotel facilities will be provided. We have been informed that W. L. Perkins has offered to furnish the lumber for the structure in lieu of stock. It is very probable that some citizen will furnish the brick in the same way and the building commenced at once.

Electric Lights. H. W. Cole, agent for the United States Electric Company, is in town. Mr. Cole has negotiated with the enterprising citizens of Helena and induced them to put in his Maxim Incandescence light, and that town will soon be lighted with the finest electrical plant west of Minneapolis. Mr. Cole is at present talking up the matter with Bozeman men and informs us that he has every reason to believe that a plant will be put in here, as it can be run by water power at a slight expense. Helena and Brainerd are the only two towns on the Northern Pacific that have this system of artificial light, and we sincerely trust that Bozeman may be added to the list. This company furnish the light for the Brooklyn bridge and run the only successful electrical engine at the Chicago exposition.

BORN: HARPER—In Bozeman, July 29th, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harper, a boy.

DIED: BURTON—At his residence one mile east of Bozeman, Thursday July 26th, 1883, Mark Burton.

MARRIED: POMEROY—WEBB—On July 25th, 1883, at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Lamb, sister of the bride, Mr. H. P. Pomroy, of Bozeman, and Miss Annie E. Webb, of Maine, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, officiating.

TWO Fine new stores for rent, \$50 per month. ROUNTREE & QUAY.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY. NOTICE! NOTICE! From this date Studio of J. J. Bennett, Will be open at all times and of COMPETENT OPERATOR In charge to attend to customers. PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED to conform to those of the States. C. J. BEST OF BLISS' STUDIO, BUFFALO, N. Y. Is at this Gallery. Call and see these NEW SCENIC PANELS, New designs in Photography. STUDIO OVER ESLEER'S STORE, Main Street, - Bozeman, Montana.

COUPON TICKETS! FOR SALE TO ALL POINTS EAST BY DAVIS WILLSON, Agt. N. P. R. R. AT N. P. EXPRESS OFFICE. THROUGH RATES FROM BOZEMAN TO Limited. St. Paul, \$54.00 Chicago, 68.00 St. Louis, 72.15 Louisville, Ky., 77.80 New York, 91.25 Boston, 93.15 Washington, D.C., 95.50

NOTICE: The books and accounts of Dutton & Dunbar are now open for inspection, and all those owing the said firm must pay their indebtedness at once to save further trouble. They are in the hands of T. J. Davis for collection. W. S. McKENZIE.

MUSIC TAUGHT: PROFESSOR LOUIS WUERKER, graduate of the University of Bozeman, and teacher of music, giving special attention to instruction upon the piano. Parties desiring use of piano will be accommodated on reasonable terms. Prof. Wuerker refers by permission to Prof. A. B. Charles, Jacob Smith, L. A. Bates, C. H. Cook, For terms, etc., inquire of Hainstall Bros.

REWARD: A good under wear shirt for 75 cents and quality \$1.25. A large assortment of Gent's NECKTIES, SCARFS Overshirts and Dress Shirts. J. H. Nichols.

NOTICE: I have received a large stock of Fine White and Black Laces, Hoop Skirts, Hamburg Embroideries, Edgings, and Insertings, Corsets, Hosiery, Ribbons, etc., etc., Handkerchiefs, Suspenders. BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS. We are selling Boots and Shoes at a great sacrifice. Ladies' gaiters \$1.50 worth \$2.00. One lot of elegant front lace shoes \$2.25 worth \$2.75. One lot side lace pebble gait shoes \$2.50 worth \$3.00. One lot Button pebble gait shoes \$2.50 worth \$3.00. One lot Button Kid shoes \$3.00 worth \$3.50. Mens' good working shoes, \$2.50 worth \$3.25. Mens' fine calf boots, \$3.75 worth \$5.00. Mens' heavy Kip boots, \$3.50 worth \$4.75. BLACK CASHEMERE a Specialty. Everything we advertise we have in stock. Call and see our stock of goods also our prices.

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PREFERRED LOCALS. D O you want a fine fitting suit of clothing? Do you step into the store of Humbert & Kennett, have your measure taken and in a few days you will have a late style, comfortable suit. The finest of the line. 241

D O you want a straw, manilla, linen or canvas hat? Humbert & Kennett's. They have a large line of these goods and sell them at the lowest prices. The hats were purchased since the railroad arrived and can be sold cheaper than any other suit of hats. 241

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GOOD LOOKING GIRLS. I HAVE second-hand BUGGIES, 2 WAGONS, 1 SPAN WORK HORSES, 6 BEST WORK HARRISSES, and some small trunks which I will sell cheap for cash or trade for Grain, Cattle and pigs. ED. L. FRIDLEY.

NEVITT BROS., OPPOSITE OLD STAND, HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE. ROOFING A SPECIALTY. "GO AND HEAR BEECHER!"

WARD. To those who have not made a selection we will only say look at Fairview Addition first. Some of the choicest locations have been sold in the past two months and the bargains that have been offered for several weeks past will soon be withdrawn.

WARD. Make selection now before the opportunity is gone never to return.

WARD. IMMENSE BARGAINS! Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

WARD. Those who have given us their patronage; purchased goods in our store, have pronounced that our goods are by far the cheapest. We are selling right at State's prices, in fact our goods are marked as low as they can possibly be sold.

WARD. It will be to your interest to give us a call and examine our goods, and we are confident that you will rest well satisfied with our goods and prices.

WARD. Our DRESS GOODS Department is now complete, and you can buy goods from 15 cents to \$2.00 per yard. Single width CASHEMERE \$1.50 cts. Brocade Dress Goods, 20 and 25 cts. Grey DEBBEGES at 20 cents. Double width Cashmere at 30 cents. Fine Cashmires, full yard wide \$4.50 worth \$2.75.

WARD. One lot side lace pebble gait shoes \$2.50 worth \$3.00. One lot Button pebble gait shoes \$2.50 worth \$3.00. One lot Button Kid shoes \$3.00 worth \$3.50. Mens' good working shoes, \$2.50 worth \$3.25. Mens' fine calf boots, \$3.75 worth \$5.00. Mens' heavy Kip boots, \$3.50 worth \$4.75. BLACK CASHEMERE a Specialty. Everything we advertise we have in stock. Call and see our stock of goods also our prices.

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