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CINNABAR!

GALLATIN COUNTY, M. T.,

*Is Situated at t'e Terminus of the National Park
Branch of the N. P. R. R. seven miles north of the Mam-
moth Hot Springs, one mile from the National Park line
on the w. st bank of the Yellowstone River. A Warran-
tee Title has been obtained in favor of the Northern Pa-
cific Railroad and other Capitalists, who will spare no
pains in opening it to Speedy Settlement. On and after
December 15th books will be open to those wishing to ob-
tain Title to Lots. No one wishing to invest in Town
Property can afford to loose the present opportunity, ow-
ing to the liberal policy of the Company relative to Price
and Terms of Payment.*

*The Surrounding Country abounds in COAL equal
to the Bituminous Coal of Pennsylvania, making this an
excellent point for Smelting Works, for the Bear Gulch
and Clark's Fork Mines, where smelting ore is inexhaus-
tible. East of CINNABAR is a vast Grazing country,
affording excellent facilities for Stock Raising. The
Lands lying north and south along the Yellowstone Val-
ley are exceedingly fertile, mountain streams affording
ample water for all irrigating purposes, making it a de-
sirable country for those wishing to engage in Agricul-
tural Pursuits.*

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Agents For STORY'S Montana Belle Flour.

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Orders called for daily and delivered.

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The Livingston Hotel
LIVINGSTON, MONTANA.

The Largest and Most Commodious, accommodating double the number of
guests of any other hotel in the town. An excellent cuisine; the table sup-
plied with all the luxuries of the season. Parlors and Rooms fitted up with
all the comforts of a home, with polite and courteous attendants. Special at-
tention given to Tourists and Travelers, and information freely given relative
to the innumerable wonders, and different routes through the Great National
Park.

A Free Bus attends the arrival and departure of all Trains.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the Bar in connection with the House

TERMS REASONABLE. J. P. NOLAN, Prop'r

THE LATEST NEWS.

A form of government for Alaska is
under consideration in congress.

Capt. Kinzie Bates of the First in-
fantry, stationed at Detroit, Mich., is
dead.

Report comes from Auckland that
the island of Nareauti, in the Pacific
ocean, was the scene of a battle in
which about 20 natives were lost.

A false alarm of fire in the Royal
theatre at Montreal, at a matinee,
caused a panic. Women fainted and
were trampled on and several badly
bruised.

The people of Eau Claire, Wiscon-
sin, are trying to collect \$1,000 as a
gift to John Sverdrup, the untiring
leader of the liberal party in Norway.
One man has subscribed \$250.

The explosion at the London rail-
way station was caused by dynamite,
and the accepted theory was that it
exploded accidentally having been left
in the cloak room.

At Sun Prairie, Wis., Lena Spright,
a girl of 15 years, was raped by two
young men: Last reports indicated
the probability of a lynching party.

The Northern Pacific has issued a
new rate sheet giving reduced rates
of fare to all points on its own line,
and lines of western connections.

According to the Railroad Gazette,
155 miles of new road track have been
laid during the present year. During
the same time last year 158 miles were
laid, and during 1882, 419 miles.

Near Elizabethtown, Ky., a negro
named Miles Petty outraged a respec-
table young lady named Cora Van-
nort. He was saved from lynching
only by being hurried away to Louis-
ville jail.

Great excitement prevails at the vil-
lage of Eagle, in Waukesha county,
Wis., over the alleged discovery of a
valuable diamond find. A woman
found a stone a few days ago and sold
it to Boynton, the Milwaukee jeweler,
for \$1. It turns out to be an \$800, 16
karat pure water diamond. Land is
being sold at fabulous prices.

Nelson Hinman, of New Haven,
Conn., aged 62, a farmer of penurious
habits and a man very unpopular with
his neighbors, died a few days ago,
and by his death the family skeleton
was revealed. Just before the coffin
lid was nailed down Mrs. Hinman was
released from a room in the upper
part of the house and permitted to
gaze on her husband's face. It was
the first time she had been permitted
to leave the room for more than thirty
years. In 1854 she became slightly
insane, and her husband built a prison
up stairs into which he put the unhap-
py woman, and in which she lived,
looking at life only through iron bars
until his death released her. A great
sensation was caused when these facts
became known to-day.

The Utah papers record a remarka-
ble illustration of Mormon energy
and perseverance. Being about to es-
tablish an important manufacturing
business at Iron City, they wanted a
railroad to connect the furnaces and
the coal and iron mines. So they went
to Nevada, and finding the Pioche
and Bullionville railroad for sale
cheap, they bought it. But a rail-
road is an awkward thing to move.
The rails and sleepers might be torn
up and hauled in wagons, but cars
locomotives cannot be so well trans-
ported in that way. Accordingly the
Mormons have decided that a rail-
road must move itself. They will
tear up the rails at the further end of
the track and relay them on the end
nearest Iron City. By continuing
this process they expect in time to
walk the road out of Nevada into
Utah, where they want it.

Booming Montana.

I. W. Barnum, who visited the
Yellowstone Park last summer, lec-
tured in Brooklyn on the subject in
aid of a church enterprise. The lec-
ture on the Park contained no new
features, but in conclusion he de-
scribed Montana, where, he said, the
cattle were the sleekest in the world,
notwithstanding the withered appear-
ance of the grass. He gave a detailed
history of the large finds of gold and
silver in the Big Horn country, and
the Coeur d'Alene finds, near Port-
land, Oregon, and said emphatically
that he believed "The Lost Cabin"
lode had really been found by Jack
Nye, who was now on his way back
to it with his followers. He advised
persons not to attempt to go to the
mines until spring, as provisions were
so dear that great suffering must re-
sult.

HIGH-PRICED CIGARS.

**The Weeds That Bring Fancy Prices,
and the Men Who Buy Them.**

[New York Sun.]

A young man with neatly brushed
hair and a light-blue necktie stood be-
hind a cigar stand in a fashionable and
well-known cafe up town the other day.
It was very dull, as the Wall street men
had not begun to drop in on their way
home, and the loungers had wandered
out on Broadway. In the case were
cigars of every variety, from the ordi-
nary 10-cent kind to wicked and pow-
erful looking things ten inches long.

"The law compels us to sell the
cigars out of the boxes just as we buy
them," said the clerk feeling for the
sprouts of a budding mustache. "For-
merly we had a set of beautifully pol-
ished rosewood trays, but we had to
throw them aside."

Every box bore a small illuminated
card, on which was the retail price of
the cigars. These cards were 10, 15, 20,
25, 30, 45, 50 and 80 cents, and two
boxes were marked \$1 and \$1.50 apiece
respectively. There were no cigars
missing from the 45-cent box, though
the 50-cent one was almost empty. The
clerk said that if a man bought a high-
priced cigar he preferred to pay the
extra 5 cents and get one for half a
dollar rather than 45 cents.

"At one time we thought it would
add tone to the stand," said the clerk,
"to take off all price tags, but we found
it wouldn't work. Customers cannot
remember the names of cigars and re-
sort to the figures for identification.
Besides, the ignorance of the price
often led to awkward situations. A
man would stop at the stand on his way
out with some friends and say:

"Gimme some cigars."

"What kind?"

"Well, he would look about blindly
for a time and finally order half a
dozen of the kind that struck his fancy.
If they happened to be the 80-cent
or dollar variety, he would pay the bill,
but he would never buy of us again.
So we put the tags back again."

"Do you sell many cigars at a dollar
apiece?"

"The sale is very uneven. Some-
times the box will lie for weeks un-
touched, and then again there will be
a sudden rush on them. I have smoked
a dollar-and-a-half cigar," said the clerk
with a proud smile.

"Did you enjoy it?"

"Not for a cent. It was given to me
one night by a prominent broker who
had just made a big turn on the street
and felt generous. He bought fifty of
them, and handed them to whoever he
met. I took mine home, and after din-
ner on Sunday I invited some friends
in and I smoked it. Well, I s'pose I'm
not up in extra fine cigars, for I didn't
get a bit of comfort out of that one.
It was so strong that it parched my
throat and left an unpleasant taste."

"Don't you consider \$1 and \$1.50
apiece purely fancy prices?"

"Well, I don't know but they are a
bit spectacular. A cigar can be so
good and no better. On the highest-
priced wholesale list the most expen-
sive cigar is the Para la Nobleza, which
sells to the trade for \$413 a thousand.
This is a little over 41 cents apiece.
They are retailed at any price above 50
cents. We can't sell them at 50, be-
cause, singularly enough, everybody
who buys a 50-cent cigar expects three
for \$1."

"What men buy very high-priced
cigars?"

"Nearly all of our customers buy as
high as 30 cents, and we sell hundreds
of 50-cent cigars. The purchasers of
the very expensive ones are a few men
whom I could count off on my fingers.
They buy them because they are so
very expensive, and not because they
like the flavor. I suppose that if we
had cigars at \$3 apiece, there would be
purchasers."

What the Treasury People Fear.

[New York Herald.]

What the treasury people fear in the
future is that their paper issued may
be duplicated by the means employed
by the photo-lithographers. It is possi-
ble with the aid of photo-lithography to
duplicate every line of the most skillful
and intricate engraving. This fact was
brought to the attention of the depart-
ment not long ago.

The statutes forbid any imitation of
the currency of the country for the pur-
poses of advertisement. This is not
generally understood. A New York
brewer recently devised a business
card in the shape of a plate with sev-
eral bills of different denominations
lying upon the plate, being held
down by a gold and a silver coin.

He had employed regular bills as the
models for the work, and the result is
absolutely startling. What portions of
the bills that show in the careless piling
are absolutely perfect. They were re-
produced by photo-lithography and then
colored exactly like the originals. The
plates were all seized, and the brewer
notified that he was a violator of the law,
although his intent was innocent.

This discovery has set the officials to
thinking. With the right kind of paper
any skillful photo-lithographer could get
up millions in a very short time. To
guard against the danger and to provide
means of detecting such counterfeiters
as yet unolved problems.