

Washington, August 10.—Miss Estelle Reel, national superintendent of Indian schools, has completed a uniform course of study for the service. The course treats of thirty-one subjects, designed to train the Indian to become self-supporting.

Aside from the literary branches, it embraces a course in agriculture, banking, basketry, blacksmithing, carpentry, cooking, dairying, engineering, gardening, harness-making, housekeeping, laundering, printing, painting, sewing, shoemaking, tailoring and upholstering.

The course has been in preparation for the past three years, and embodies Miss Reel's ideas of the needs of the Indian school service gleaned from personal observation in the field, and with the views of the various superintendents and Indian workers of the United States, many of whom have spent a score of years in the work.

This is the first course of study in book form and the most comprehensive introduced into the Indian schools.

Two divorce suits have been filed with the clerk of the district court this week. Mrs. Ella F. Wobber in her complaint alleges that in the city of Great Falls, Mont., on July 6, 1899, she promised to be a true and loving wife to Charles Wobber, and that the said Charles promised to be her loving husband until death did them part, but in a very short time, to wit: September 13, 1899, the said Charles picked up his bag and baggage and did desert the plaintiff and has ever since lived apart from her.

Louisa Gessen alleges in her complaint that her husband, Samuel Gessen, deserted her at Kinigen, Russia, over four years ago and has ever since lived apart from her. Louisa now lives at Sweet Grass, in this county, and as Samuel still resides in Russia, and the distance between them is too great for them to enjoy the joys of married life, she asks for a divorce.

Rev. C. E. Cunningham preached his farewell sermon at the M. E. church last Sunday evening, and at the close of the service the following complimentary resolutions were read and adopted by a rising vote:

WHEREAS, Rev. C. E. Cunningham, for the past two years pastor of the M. E. church of Choteau, has been assigned to a new field of labor and is about to remove from our midst, and

WHEREAS, We recognize the faithful and successful work accomplished by him while ministering to us as such pastor, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That we as members, or attendants and supporters, of the M. E. church of Choteau hereby express our appreciation of the Christian character of Rev. C. E. Cunningham and his devotion and faithfulness in the cause to which he has dedicated his life.

RESOLVED, That we recognize in Mrs. Cunningham a worthy coworker with her husband in the cause of religion and morality, and we hereby express our regrets that the friendly ties that have for the past two years united them with ourselves are now so soon to be broken. But though separated hereafter from us we shall not forget them and shall always bespeak for them and theirs the benignant smiles of heaven and the support and fellowship of new-found friends as true and steadfast as those they leave behind.

Flowerree Cattle.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of last Wednesday says. Arrived today consisted of 25 loads, mostly steers, of the Flowerree and Lowry brand. These cattle were considered of slightly better quality than the first arrivals for the market here last year and sold quite readily at prices steady with Monday's sales, which in view of the weak and lower market for native steers, indicated a relatively firm condition of this branch of the market. Sales consisted mostly of steers weighing 1,200 pounds up to 1,428 pounds, at a range of \$4.60 to \$4.80. A few small lots of cows sold at \$3.80 to \$4.10.

Table with 3 columns: No., Av., Price. Lists various cattle and their prices.

CEDED STRIP NEWS.

ALTUN, MONT., Aug. 13, 1901.

The modern Robin Hood of Altyn has moved his castle and placed himself in the same position Christ was when he was crucified between two thieves.

The big chief of the Irish reserve now runs a barber shop here. He can give you a sea foam, an ocean foam, or turn the river on you.

Poor old Lew is still at the old game-base ball.

Frank Bovins and Frank Barton were over here from Cardston on business with the Hon. J. A. Kennedy.

Mrs. Hegis, a daughter of J. M. Harris of this place is here visiting relatives.

We are informed that John Kennedy has taken up a claim in the district known as the Kennedy & Cowhoo district.

J. H. Sherburne and family of Browning are visiting in Altyn.

Mrs. Arthur, sister of J. H. Sherburne, and Miss Hegis, of Washington, D. C., are here on an outing.

James Larity has received a large bottle of bay rum—just for his hands he says.

Jakoy Stewart is in town from the Cracker this week disporting himself. Jakoy is a jovial boy and misses no one when here.

Geo. Adnan has made a great strike lately. It goes 95 per cent gold by the amount of shots heard at his claim this week. He must have several thousand tons of ore on the dump by this time.

One of Altyn's prosperous business men can be seen on the street at any hour of the day and we fear if he does not get something to support his back it will break. Just look at "needle-oud" Tom.

J. S. Odell of Gold Butte is in town looking over the property.

Dad Walker has returned from Cardston fully satisfied. Dad says give him the stars and stripes.

Dad Walker has taken the contract to plaster the Matison residence, one mile from Altyn. When finished it will be one of the finest residences in northern Montana.

The citizens of Altyn would like to find out where Sam Somes made the last strike for it is indeed a fine one, but Sam will not tell. He says he will keep it buried until he gets his price.

A beautiful display of ore can be seen in Altyn, the fruits of the last strike in the Josephine.

PETE JONES KILLS HIMSELF.

George W. Glasgow, better known throughout Teton county as Pete Jones, committed suicide at Pearson Bros. ranch on the Dry Forks, near Pondera, Tuesday night, by shooting himself in the head with a .30-30 rifle. Glasgow had taken the rifle and tying a small rope to the trigger placed the other end around his foot and then, placing the barrel of the gun in his mouth, pulled the trigger. He used a soft nosed bullet and the result was something ghastly, the whole top of his head being blown off and his brains and blood were spattered all over the tent when he committed the deed.

Coroner Thos. B. Magee of Dupuyer went to the scene and held an inquest, the jury bringing in a verdict of suicide.

Glasgow had been a resident of Teton county for several years, having been employed as a ranch hand and range rider in the vicinity of Pondera. He had been seriously injured twice by horses he was riding falling on him. The last accident left him in bad shape, his spine having been affected. He has complained several times during the past few months that if he saw no chance of recovery he would kill himself to relieve his sufferings, but very little attention was paid to his threats by his friends, and becoming more dependent because he was gradually becoming worse instead of better he killed himself as above stated.

Little is known of Glasgow here and as far as known he has no relatives in this part of the country. His remains were buried at Pondera on Wednesday evening.

Arbuckle's coffee, \$12.50 per cwt.; best breakfast bacon, \$12 per cwt.; hams \$11.50 per cwt., at Parrott & Meade's, Shelby.

BURTON GLEANINGS.

Harvesting has commenced on the Burton bench and haying is still in progress.

Farris & Thompson have put up over 250 tons of hay and their crew is still at work.

F. A. West and son are in the mountains this week after jack pine for wood.

W. H. Franklin and wife and part of the family are in the north fork of the Teton. This week berrying and pleasure seeking.

Miss Grace Arnold of Waukon, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. Waterman. Miss Arnold is a teacher from Alamakee county and holds a first grade certificate in her county. If the climate agrees with the lady she may become one of Teton county's teachers.

Miss May Franklin is the guest of Dana Waterman this week.

Rev. G. W. Lutz started for the National Park on Saturday of last week. He says he saw finer fields of irrigated grain on the Burton bench than he saw in Idaho or Colorado. He was pleased with the people and country here.

CUT BANK BREVITIES.

Cut Bank, Mont., Aug. 13, 1901.

Quite a lot of amusement was furnished our citizens Friday evening by a constable trying to arrest a drunken squaw. It was hard to tell which had the biggest jag.

Ed Pettigrew and Bob Majors returned Thursday morning from a weeks vacation at McDonald lake and Columbia Falls.

Ed Cummings and Harry Houser came up Friday evening to attend the dance at the P. P. Leo Mer. Co's new store, and say—they had a right royal good time.

Ed Pettigrew says he had moose meat to eat at Lake McDonald. Any one wishing a guide would do well to call on Ed before making other arrangements.

Bunny Thompson is now mixologist at the T. & M. saloon.

John McNally is serving in the samo capacity for Smith & Gibson.

Our Justice of the Peace leaves tomorrow for a visit to Seattle and other coast towns.

Miss host Archie McDonald has opened his new hotel to the public.

The New G. N. Branch.

The Great Northern surveyors who have been at work for several weeks in Flathead county surveying a proposed route for a line from the present main line to meet the branch from Jennings to the Crow's Nest, have about completed their work, and it may be stated positively that, if the survey be approved, the line will leave the main line about two miles east of Columbia Falls and 26 miles from Kalispell, strike the mouth of Bad Rock Canyon about 3 miles east of Columbia Falls, and, running northwesterly will tap the Jennings branch about three miles below the mouth of Tobacco river.

From the mouth of Bad Rock canyon, a line will be run south to tap the Northern Pacific at Joeko on the Flathead reservation.

Labor Day Proclamation.

Helena, Aug. 14.—Governor Toole today issued his Labor Day proclamation. It reads as follows:

"Commending the spirit that animated the legislature in the enactment of such a law, I recommend that Monday, Sept. 2, 1901, be generally observed as a day of rest and healthful recreation by the toilers and creators of wealth.

"The enormous yield of our mines and the satisfactory returns from money invested in many of the principal pursuits of Montana, make it especially fitting that all employers of labor should afford the amplest opportunity to their employes to appropriately celebrate the day, giving paramount consideration to ways and means by which the condition of labor may be further improved commensurate with its intellectual, industrial, civil and social requirements.

"Let its honor and dignity be maintained and emphasized, to the end, if possible, that every inequality may be obliterated as intended and taught by Him who

"Holds the issues in His hand Of all that human toil has wrought And all that human skill has planned."

BUTTE MINING TALK.

Never in the history of Butte have things been livelier in mining circles than they are today. This is not due to anything connected with the big companies but rather to the strikes in the many districts scarcely opened up yet and the ever growing area of the copper belt. Right in the heart of Butte mines are being developed which were thought to be for years no good. Tourists and citizens alike are anxious to watch developments and spend hours looking on.

Next to the Lizzie and within a few feet of the Butte bicycle track is the Colorado, which is being worked by the leading men of Butte. They will sink 500 feet and are now down over 100 feet.

At the Gom which adjoins the Speculator and is owned by H. L. Frank, a big strike was made this week. On the 500 foot level an 8 feet body of fine copper ore was uncovered.

Frank Farrell is always lucky and when he paid over a million for the property on the flats, the McQueen placer and others, he knew exactly what he was about. On shaft No. 3 a vein of good copper ore was encountered on the 200 foot level. On the Bertha, right close by a strike was made, 12 inches of fine ore. It is a fraction of the Butte and Boston adjoining it on the east. Work on the Pacific adjoining is being pushed, 3 shifts per day. They are sinking 5 feet per day. They are down nearly 200 feet.

At Columbia Gardens everybody is rustling hard and there are hundreds of prospect holes in over direction. At the Carlisle, which is beyond the first range of hills and due east from Butte quite a strike is reported but the owners say little but are working hard. Eastern men are now looking at it with a view to purchase. From the start it promised well, there being a 12 inch vein of sulphide ore right on the surface. At the Mountain Lion, also at the Gardens, a good vein was struck giving a value of 49 ounces of silver, \$4.40 in gold and 3 per cent copper per ton. Pat Mullin has lease and bond on it and on the adjoining claim, the State of Maine. The latter has a tunnel in a thousand feet, driven ten years ago. It has caved in and Mullin is having it re- timbered.

At the Olive Branch they have made a great strike. This is the Olive Branch belonging to the Butte Mining and Development company of which Lee Mantle is head. There are two Olive Branches and there are three Homestake mines. Heinze owns the one two miles from Butte in Park canyon and he has recently shipped the machinery from it to his Clinton. His is a copper mine, the others are gold mines. At the one in Brown's gulch they have just put in a new boiler, engine and pump and are sinking rapidly. The strike last made gave \$134 in gold, 410 ounces in silver. There is a group of five claims, two of which are patented. The third Homestake is southeast of Butte and there things are humming. It is at Homestake station and they have a ten-stamp mill running at full blast.

The Tuolomic on the flats has been bonded to easterners for \$180,000 and they will push development. At the Blackwell mine in the Homestake district a cyanide plant has been added. They have a ten-stamp mill. They can now save 90 per cent of gold hitherto lost and can treat 30 tons per day. It is close to Butte. The shaft is down over 300 feet, the ore in the vein averaging \$10 per ton. At the Subad a five foot vein has been struck at the 500 foot level, copper glance, 50 per cent copper. Heavier machinery was recently installed. The Subad is in Park canyon.

Senator Clark has been sued for \$332,000 for ore taken from a portion of the Stewart mine, others lay claim to it. It will be a warm suit.

A complete stock of fishing tackle can be got at the Choteau Mercantile Co.

For Sale.

Eight work horses. Will trade for oats at market prices this fall; deliver horses now.

WALLACE COWELL, Bynum, Montana.

For good values in trunks, hand bags, valises and telescopes come to Parrott's & Meade's, Shelby.

DUPUYER DOINGS.

DUPUYER, MONT., Aug. 14, 1901.

Having is slowly coming to a finish but has been much protracted on account of a shortage of help.

The "F" roundup outfit passed through town on the 9th.

James Wilson and Ole Strand of Pondera, were in town last week on business.

F. P. Cowell and family arrived home from Missouri Sunday. Their many friends were well pleased to see them back.

Jack Clark left for Great Falls on Monday last. His injured knee was not healing properly and he considered it necessary to subject it to the X-rays in order that the bullet might be located and extracted.

We are grieved to announce the death of Mrs. J. J. Malone, who died on Saturday, Aug. 10th. By her death the community loses one of its brightest social members and her bereaved husband has the sincere sympathy of all.

W. D. Hagen sprained his ankle one day last week and is now compelled to use crutches.

Charley Cowell of Bynum was in town Monday.

Dick Dean and family expect to spend two or three weeks camping in the mountains.

James Miller and family moved to their new ranch Monday.

Frank Leech and family left for Great Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Titus left for Kibby today on a short visit.

Carl Harris and family left for Great Falls today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben English on the 14th, a girl baby.

Mrs. H. F. England returned to her home in Choteau the first of the week after a pleasant visit of a few days with friends.

W. D. Jones was in from Spring Hill today buying supplies for his ranch.

While we think it is a blamed mean trick for the editor of the Montanan and Chronicle to relish news out of the Acantha and pretend he has got a Dupuyer correspondent, still we would much rather lose our individuality entirely than to have the veracity (?) of certain responsible (?) parties questioned.

J. C. Rothford and his daughter, Mrs. Kuka, Fred Davis and Abe McKnight were in town the first of the week on their way to the Sun river hot springs where they will remain for several weeks.

Ed Bailey, of Choteau, was a business visitor in town the latter part of last week.

Barney Mathews, of Pondera, was business visitor here this week.

Latest Literary News.

The sale of thousands of copies of a ten-cent magazine at one dollar a piece was a very curious happening at the time of the Chicago World's Fair. The Cosmopolitan prepared a World's Fair number, contributed to by many famous writers, and so thoroughly illustrated that it surpassed even the most expensive book which had up to that time been issued. In these days the magazine was printed from two sets of plates only, and when these were worn out it was impossible without a great loss of time to put further editions on the press. The new dealers, taking advantage of this condition, raised the price of The Cosmopolitan's World's Fair number to one dollar a copy. A few

sales were even made toward the last of a five dollars apiece. The Cosmopolitan will endeavor to repeat its past success with a Pan-American Exposition number which will be more attractive, if possible, than its World's Fair predecessor. It is doubtful if any book selling at forty times the price of the magazine will give any description of the fair which will approach in interest the September Cosmopolitan.

Those who visit the fair will preserve this number as a delightful reference book in the years to come, and those who are unable to go there will secure such a comprehensive view of its main attractions as will be well worth of preservation.

Montanan and Chronicle, \$2 a year.

F. D. KINGSBURY & CO., DUPUYER, MONTANA. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Carry a Full Line of Goods in All Departments to supply the wants of stockmen and ranchers.

CONRAD BANKING CO. GREAT FALLS, MONT. (Unincorporated.) Paid up capital \$100,000 Individual responsibility 2,000,000. THE BEAUPRE HOUSE. A. M. KENNEDY, PROP.

EVERY DAY BARGAIN DAY WITH US. REMEMBER MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. WE FOOL NOBODY. That is our motto of doing business—One Price to All and that the Lowest.

CHOTEAU MERCANTILE CO.