

The Montanian and Chronicle.

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CHOTEAU, TETON COUNTY, MONTANA, MAY 2, 1902.

Teton Chronicle, Vol. V, No. 39

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We buy and sell exchange on all the principal American and European cities, and issue letters of credit.

G. F. & C. TIME TABLE.

Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday	North	Stations.	South
10 55	11 05	11 05	8 15	Lethbridge	8 15
9 45	9 45	9 45	9 45	Stirling	9 45
8 30	8 30	8 30	11 05	Tyrrell's Lake	11 05
8 10	8 10	8 10	11 25	Brunton	11 25
7 25	7 25	7 25	12 10	Milk River	12 10
6 25	6 25	6 25	1 05	* Coult's	1 05
5 50	5 50	5 50	1 45	Sweet Grass	1 45
5 00	5 00	5 00	2 45	* Kevin	2 45
4 10	4 10	4 10	3 45	Rocky Springs	3 45
3 15	3 15	3 15	4 45	Shelby Junction	4 45

DAILY. DAILY.

2 50...Shelby Junction... 5 10
2 00...Conrad... 6 05
12 40...*Pondera... 7 30
12 25... 7 50

11 30...Brady... 8 45
10 45...*Collins... 9 35
10 15...Clark's Spur... 10 15
9 10...Stool... 11 20
8 35...Vaughan... 12 01
7 55...Willard... 12 40
7 45...Great Falls... 12 50

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Close connection make at Shelby with all trains on the G. N. Ry.

Close connection made on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at Lethbridge, with all trains on the C. P. R.

*Meals.

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To The Public.

To my friends and patrons of Teton county I wish to state I am better prepared than any studio in Great Falls to do you first class work. We have the largest and finest equipped studio in the state. We employ four first class assistants and our work is acknowledged the best in the city. We invite you to call and see us when in Great Falls.

W. H. CLINKENBEARD,
Studio La Grande, 218 Cental Ave.

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners of Teton County, Montana. Special Session.

Choteau, Mont., April 21, 1902.

Pursuant to call, board met in special session, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the office of the county clerk. Present Chairman C. B. Perkins, Com'r W. M. Foster and the clerk.

Reports of road viewers of certain roads and changes in roads viewed under orders made at the March meeting, were presented, examined, and the fourth day of June, 1902, set as the date for hearing of evidence and proofs from parties interested for and against such roads, and for final action upon the reports of the viewers.

Petition was presented for change in Choteau and Farmington road and viewers were appointed. Adjourned to 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board reassembled at 2 p. m., same members present.

Petitions were presented for two changes in Choteau and Balloview road, and viewers appointed.

Ordered: That the clerk advertise for bids, to be opened at the regular June meeting, for painting with two coats of lead or slate color the Teton iron bridge, and the two Spring creek bridges near Choteau.

Ordered: That the road trustees for road districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 having resigned, and no elections having been held for successors to such road trustees, all road work in said districts shall be performed under the direction of the board of commissioners. The resident commissioner in each of said districts shall designate a person or persons to have charge of the road work as the necessity for it shall arise. The compensation of such persons shall be \$3 per diem, of road laborers, \$2 per diem, and for team \$2 per diem.

Report of viewers of the proposed change in Choteau and Farmington road was presented, and June 4, 1902, set as the day for hearing same.

Board then adjourned the special session sine die.

Stage Frights.

It may be that I am a man of no imagination, an incorrigible realist, but I have such a horror of freaks that I cannot even endure a play in which I have to watch a woman playing the part of a man, or a man playing that of a woman. If the play is comic, even a farce, it takes away all the fun for me. I cannot laugh at the jokes perpetrated by the two old sisters of Cinderella; their antics do not bring a smile on my face; the more they dance and shriek and perspire in order to "fetch" me, the further down the corners of my mouth go; the thing becomes to me sad, pathetic, tragic.

And the prince, with his tight corset, his wide hips and (not unfrequently) part of his bosom uncovered, with his head crowned with a broad-brimmed feathered and plumed hat, and his pretty little feet trotting in ladylike manner, makes me shudder. When he courts Cinderella, puts his arms around her waist and kisses her, the whole thing becomes so loathsome to me that I simply cannot stand it and have to go, so as not to make myself objectionable to my neighbors in the theater.

Oh, the terrible nights I have spent in English provincial theaters, beholding the fat blonde lady who plays the Prince, Sinbad the Sailor, Aladdin, Robinson Crusoe or Dick Whittington. The English for centuries have spent their early winters in seeing these five pantomimes, and will spend many more at it, hearing the same story, the same jokes, with just the addition of a few local hits, according to the town in which the pantomime is performed.

I have also seen the music hall girl in boy's clothes, doing her turn dressed very much like the prince in the last act of Cinderella, without any reason whatever, for generally the song was not even that of a boy. However, to my mind, there is worse

than the girl in tight and boys' clothes of the pantomimes, musical farces and the like.

I have seen Sara Bernhardt play Hamlet and L'Aiglon, and I have felt still worse than at English pantomimes.

A young woman may take part of a boy ten or twelve, even in a serious play, but the part of a young man should be out of question. No man has more admiration for Sara Bernhardt's genius than I have, but her male impersonations jar on me.

I found the whole thing ludicrous. A man's part played by a woman appeals to me as does the stago lion or horse played by two men. Now we are promised Romeo and Juliet with Sara Bernhardt and Maud Adams. Nothing will induce me to go and see it unless I am promised either Weber or Fields as the nurse.

The man in woman's clothes does not entertain me any more than the woman in man's clothes. I do not care what he does; he does not amuse me, he bores me. I loathe anyone who tries to entertain me by illegitimate, by foul means. The man who puts on women's clothes commits a vile sacrilege; the woman who in public puts on men's clothes commits an act of indecency; both commit an offense which the public should never permit.

I am not a prude, but I insist that art should remain refined—absolutely artistic. I fail to see why even a musical farce should not be refined. Managers, if they would try, would soon discover that audiences would find more pleasure in seeing refined plays than in witnessing vulgar performances. In England and in America, as well as in France, I have invariably seen vulgarity received in stern silence, and refined songs and dances received with applause.

Why should not the young men play the parts of young men, I should like to know? Let also old women play the parts of old women. No man can play them as well as they can.—By Max O'Roll.

Engaged Girls Barred.

"No engaged girls need apply" is the latest phase of the nursing profession. Doctors and matrons have, it appears, been discussing the subject, and have come to the conclusion that damsels who are engaged to be married should not be admitted as probationers to training school because, in the opinion of those staid matter-of-fact persons, they only dally with nursing until the time comes to trip lightly into marriage, and thus stand in the way of those who intend to devote themselves wholeheartedly to their profession, says the London Telegraph.

Moreover, doctors and matrons entertain a strong suspicion that not a few of these giddy candidates seek the privilege of wearing a nurse's uniform, with all the attraction it possesses, for the purpose primarily of working havoc among the hearts of medical students and others with the view of speedy marriage. An argument used on the other side is that even young women who are engaged to be married would derive inestimable advantage from passing a year or two among nurses and learning something about how to treat simple maladies such as occur frequently in house holds. That may be so, but nursing is now a recognized profession, and those engaged in it do not look favorably on those whom they regard as matrimonial interlopers. So the engaged girl probationer is to be barred.

Horse Thieves Are Active.

Horse thieves are becoming lively again in Northern Montana. Sheriff Griffith of Valley county is now trying to locate 100 head of horses stolen recently at Culbertson. He visited Culbertson early in the week in response to a telegram informing him of the theft. There he secured information which led to the belief that the horses had been shipped east. The sheriff is now in the east trying to trace the stolen animals and to capture the thieves.

Wool Prices This Season.

Woolgrowers may safely count on as good prices this year in the Great Falls market as they obtained last year, with every indication at present pointing to an increase of a cent or perhaps two.

The first woolbuyer of the season has put in an appearance here to look the field over, and he talks about prices being too high at present. That is a very natural sort of talk for him to make, and it is not to be expected that many wool growers will take it seriously.

From the present prices being paid in states to the south of us the price at Great Falls now should be about 15 cents, or even a little above that. Last year the average here was less than 14 cents, so that at present rates an advance of one cent may be counted on.

It is contended by Mr. Thayer that eastern prices do not justify the present prices now being paid in the west, and there is something in this. But the higher price is being paid in the west because of the desire to get this wool in the confident belief that by the time it gets to eastern markets the higher prices will justify the purchases. It is, to a certain extent, a speculative price, but the basis for that speculation is sound.

At present there is a lull in the Boston market on account of strikes in some of the woolen mills, in consequence of which manufacturers are not buying freely. This prevents prices from advancing; but the fact that there has been no decrease in price when the buyers are so materially decreased indicates that the conditions fully warrants present prices, and that as soon as the strikes are fully settled—which they are likely to be very shortly—prices are likely to advance.—Great Falls Tribune.

Largest In The World.

If the shade of Herr Guttenberg could come back to earth when the new government printing office is completed and roam through that establishment he would note a few changes in the art of which he is the father. The biggest printing shop in the world will be established under the roof of the mammoth building now nearing completion on North Capitol street, reports the Washington Star.

The printing bills of Uncle Sam are enormous. He is a great promoter of publicity. He drives thousands of men night and day to turn out millions of copies of every kind of document from a single leaflet to a 50-volume set of 600-page books. He publishes a daily journal during a portion of the year. He loads onto cars with bulky documents and ships them thousands of miles to ultimately gladden the heart of the ragman. He runs a bindery and turns out marvels of leather and satin coverings. He has an illustrating department and makes maps and beautiful half-tone pictures.

And all this work has been done heretofore in a ramshackle old shop, so shabby that every workman has kept one eye on his case and the other on the nearest exit. But there will be no excuse for criticism in the new building. It will be a marvel of convenience, safety and equipment.

Neutrality Is Not Violated.

Washington, April 27.—The report of Colonel Crowder, who investigated the shipment of horses and mules to South Africa from the port of Chalmette, was laid before the cabinet today by the president.

While this report is incomplete, it developed that the conclusion was reached by the president from what he had seen that there was not sufficient evidence to show past or present violation of neutrality, and, consequently, there is no warrant for intervention. Colonel Crowder will make some additions to his report during the afternoon, and tonight he will go over the matter very thoroughly with the president and the attorney general.

Place Is Beyond His Means.

Washington, April 24.—Captain Charles E. Clark has declined the appointment of a special naval representative at the coronation of King Edward, and the president has named Rear Admiral Watson for that mission.

The declination of Captain Clark to be a member of the American embassy to the coronation is viewed with general regret. However, it is realized that the mission for which Captain Clark was slated involves personal outlay for entertainment and exchange of courtesies of a very formidable character and entirely beyond his private means.

Admiral Watson succeeded Admiral Dewey in command of the naval forces in the Philippines, where he was called upon to discharge important duties.

Have a Capital of \$170,000,000.

New York, April 27.—The Transatlantic Steamship company, formed by J. P. Morgan, will have a capital of \$170,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 will be 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, \$60,000,000 common stock and \$50,000,000 4 1/2 per cent debentures.

The underwriting syndicate has subscribed \$50,000,000, 40 per cent of which was placed abroad, and the remainder here.

As yet the company has barely gone beyond the organization stage. The corporate time is still undetermined as announced last night. The company will have an American charter, but those in charge decline to make a statement as to which state the company will be incorporated in. Montana Commission Select A Site.

St. Louis, April 25.—The Montana commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposition has selected a site for its state building on the plateau where other state commissions before them have located their edifices. The site selected is west of those chosen previously and closely adjoining the Missouri state building.

They Commence Drilling.

Kalispell, April 26.—The work of drilling by the Kindla Lake Oil company is now started. They have selected as the site of their first well lands in the northeast quarter, section 12, township 36 north, range 22 west. The work will be pushed and definite results are expected in about three months. It is the present intention to go down 2,000 feet if necessary.

It Will Shoot 21 Miles.

The authorities at the Watertown arsenal expect to complete work on the 16-inch gun to be placed at Fort Hamilton, in New York harbor by June 1. The gun, which has been in course of construction about four years, will first be sent to Sandy Hook for proving. Last week the war department decided to mount the gun on a disappearing carriage. Its first trial is eagerly awaited by all the gunmakers of the world. It is said that the gun will hurl a shell 21 miles. This is disputed by the Krupp, who assert that it will not throw the shell more than 15 miles. In order to discharge the gun it will require 1,000 pounds of powder and a 3,000-pound projectile. The gun when completed will weigh 150 tons.

Sandwich Prices Raise.

For the first time in many years in Chicago a cash outlay of 10 cents is necessary for the acquirement of one ham sandwich. The price has been 5 cents, but the restaurants have put up the valuation because of the prices they are compelled to pay for meat. Roast beef sandwiches have advanced 5 cents from 10 cents to 15 cents.

It is estimated that 300,000 ham sandwiches are consumed in Chicago every day and the increased cost to the public will therefore be \$15,000 on the ham proposition alone.

Graves & Co. carry the best and most complete line of goods in the market.