

The Montanian and Chronicle.

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CHOTEAU, TETON COUNTY, MONTANA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1902.

Teton Chronicle, Vol. VI, No. 5.

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CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

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CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

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Full List of Vacant School Lands
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Meets Every Thursday Evening.
Visiting Brethren Cordially Invited to Attend.
LEONARD J. LOWME, C. C.
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Best Work in the State on White Shirts
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DENTIST
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COLLINS, MONT.

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comes the lowest prices that Teton
county has ever had. Having the
advantages of a railroad point, we
give to our customers the ad-
vantage of low prices thus derived
from it.

Our Grocery Line is Complete.
A good assortment of Dry Goods,
Notions, Shoes and Hardware with
other and more lines to be added
thereto when we move into our new
building.

Highest prices paid for Eggs,
Poultry and Potatoes. Come and
see us and we will please you.

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DUPUYER, MONT.
Re-Opened Under New Man-
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The only First-Class Hotel
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Board by the Day or Week
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Telephone 70. 200 Fifth Ave. S

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COLLINS, MONTANA,
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WINE,
LIQUORS And
CIGARS.

This Firm Also Runs A
-FEED STABLE-
At Collins With A Good Man
In Charge, And Anyone De-
siring To Leave A Team
With them Can do so Know-
ing That They Will Be Given
The Best Of Care.

THE CASCADE BANK
of Great Falls, Mont.
Incorporated under the laws of Montan-
April 5, 1
Capital - - \$75,000.
Surplus - - - 15,000.
S. E. Atkinson President.
Jacob Switzer Vice-President,
F. P. Atkinson Cashier,
W. W. Miller Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
S. E. Atkinson, F. P. Atkinson, Peter Larson
John J. Ellis, Jacob Switzer, W. W. Miller
A general banking business transacted. In-
terest allowed on time deposits.

ARE MEN ENSLAVED?
Ought They To Be Emancipated?
[From the Chicago Tribune, Feb. 22, 1902.]

Is it not time that there was an
apostle abroad to preach emancipa-
tion to men? Until a man marries
his income is usually his own. His
own needs, his own pleasures, his own
gratifications are all that he is bound
to consider in the disbursing of it.
When he marries the case is quite dif-
ferent. "With all my worldly goods
I thee endow" comes to have a mean-
ing and a reality which he never sus-
pected before. His wife has a mort-
gage claim upon him which is apt to
turn his cigar fund, his theater fund,
his little supper fund into a perpetual
fund for the purchase of bonnets,
gowns and other toilet necessities.
As time goes on [there] come other
needs—doctors' bills, nurses' bills,
baby clothes and carriages, all of
which it is his bounden duty to meet.
For this he toils in the workshop, the
store, or the office, wherever heavy
manual labor or severe mental strain
will bring golden returns. And all
the while, if things go well with him,
the wife sits at home, busy, indeed,
with household cares, but spared the
steady and exhausting labor in the
outer world which her masculine co-
partner is undergoing for her sake.
Often this supported and protected
woman is doubling and trebling the
burden which rests upon her hus-
band's shoulders by her own ignor-
ance of, or inattention to, home duties,
thus necessitating more servants,
more waste and extravagance, more
occupation for the nurse and the
doctor.

To one who has studied these
conditions thoughtfully for years,
the question most often arises; Is it
not men, after all, who are "enslaved,"
who need "emancipation"? Why do
they not "arise in their might" and
throw off the shackles which bind
them to the oftentimes petty and
tyrannous exactions of woman? If
rights and not duties constitute
the sum of human good, why do
not men abandon the whole scheme
of social order and seek each one his
own gratifications, and let women do
the same? Surely men, if anybody,
have the best of reasons to welcome
the industrial and political equality
of women.

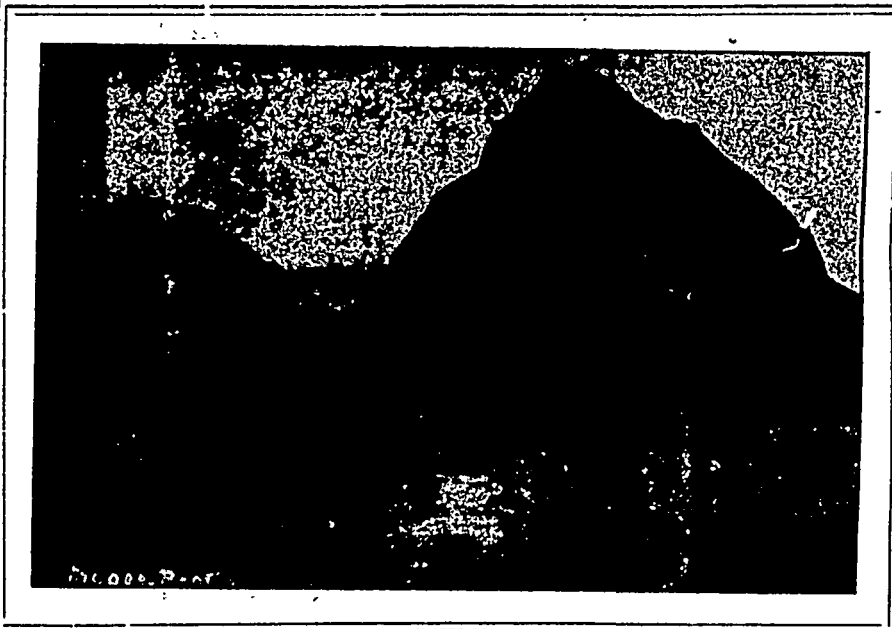
The apathy of home-loving woman
concerning woman suffrage has been
bemoaned ever since the agitation in
its favor commenced. It is not pos-
sible that the reason of this apathy
is that women who are supported
and protected in the home, have a
deep sense that what the suffragists
propose to them, is to follow the ex-
ample of the dog in the fable and
drop the piece of meat in their mouths
for its deceptive reflection in the
water? The privileges which they
have are good and wholesome, and
they prize them, and it is a latent
and well-founded fear that, if the suffrage
agitation goes on unchecked, it may
lead to an abrogation of them, which
is constraining these women to take
upon themselves the unwelcome bur-
den of opposing it.

Already fewer men are marrying,
more married men are depending
upon their wives for support, more
women are being thrown upon the
world for the support of themselves
and their children. Men are not
hysterical; they will not shriek about
emancipation; but if their homes are
neglected and given up to noisy con-
tentions, if women abandon home
duties and avoid motherhood and its
attendant cares, men will not be many
generations in finding out that the
labor and service which they bestow
upon their homes are wasted, and
they will seek their own gratification
and leave women to shirk for them-
selves. There are few women who
are willing to do a man's work in the
outside world and bear and rear
children besides. The industrial and
political independence of women,
therefore, seems to be a short and
straight road to anarchy.

Dr. J. B. McCollum, expert optician
and eye specialist from Great Falls
will be at the Choteau House, Sep-
tember 4th, for one week.—Free testi-

Hated Rivalry To End in War.

London, Aug. 30.—"A hated rivalry
which may some day be settled by
the arbitrament of the sword" seems to
fairly sum up the Saturday Review's
opinion of the relations between
Great Britain and the United States.
Discussing President Roosevelt's
pronouncement on Monroism, the
always bitterly anti-American Satur-
day Review uses the president's speech
as a text on which to enunciate a long
sermon on "American greed and
hypocrisy" and the danger threaten-
ing the British empire from the
United States' future expansion. It
says, in reviewing the history of the
Monroe doctrine:



SWIFT CURRENT FALLS.

"It is unfortunate, if not excep-
tional, that the United States cannot
be satisfied with the plain, straight-
forward policy of self-interest with-
out attempting to explain it as a dis-
interested and highly moral position.
It was on this basis that the war with
Spain was undertaken, resulting in
the Philippines being annexed and
Cuba being put under the heel.

South America's natural resources
are enormous, but the individual
states cannot act together. It is
plain they will not long resist Amer-
ican "protection" from European ag-
gression will soon incubate occupa-
tion by the United States."

Proceeding to discuss the effect of
Monroism on the British empire, the
Saturday Review says:

"The United States is the only
great power separated from the
British empire by nothing but a land
frontier, and it is the settled object of
the United States to ultimately in-
clude Canada. The United States in
wealth and numbers will soon exceed
that of any rival we have, possibly
excepting Russia, whose position in
relation to us territorially is not
nearly so critical. Under the circum-
stances it is surely clear that the
power we need be most concerned
about is America. Acute territorial
and commercial rivalry always results
in an ultimate trial by forces. It is
the only final settlement.

"If that is so, the policy of either
country must be to avoid doing any-
thing which can increase the other's
power or give it points in the strug-
gle. On that principle the United
States has steadily opposed us diplo-
matically, never conceding a point.
We, on the other hand, have usually
gone out of our way to help the
United States.

"In the matter of the isthmian
canal we lost ground and America
gained. The only balancing advan-
tage would be such consequent ac-
tive friendship on the part of Amer-
ica that we might count on her as
meeting us half way by abstaining
from injuring us. We are glad in
the interests of the United States and
Great Britain and the peace of the
world that President Roosevelt an-
nounced in such clear and unmis-
takable terms that the Monroe doc-
trine will be enforced by the United
States at all costs. The Monroe doc-
trine is a danger to peace only if it
is undefied. All authoritative state-
ments of the policy of the United
States in this particular are therefore
most welcome. We hold that the
maintenance of the Monroe doc-
trine is as good for us as the United
States.

Proceeding to point that Monro-
ism cannot rest on air, and that un-
less based on power it is sure to be
exposed, to be pushed aside and dis-
regarded, the Spectator continues:
"The power on which it must
primarily rest is sea power. If the
European states know that America
has sea power to enforce the Monroe
doctrine it will be scrupulously re-
spected. The moment they see the
doctrine is based only on paper it
will be disregarded. To make the
doctrine effective America must build
a fleet unquestionably stronger than
that of France or Germany. She
need not trouble to outbuild us, as
we not merely agree to, but may be
said to be passive supporters of the
Monroe doctrine."

Monument to Lewis and Clarke.

The directors of the Lewis and
Clark Centennial and American Pa-
cific exposition are planning to erect
a monument in Portland, Oregon, to
the memory of Captains Lewis and
Clarke.

The plan of the committee having
the matter in charge is to erect a
monument on which there shall be
four tablets, representing Oregon,
Washington, Idaho and Montana, by
their respective coats of arms or
symbolic inscriptions on the respec-
tive tablets. The monument is to be
of granite, taken from some point
near the route followed by the ex-
plorers through the Oregon county.
The corner stone is to be laid as soon
as practicable, and the monument is
to be unveiled in the centennial year,
1905. President Roosevelt and the
governors of Oregon, Washington,
Montana and Idaho have been in-
vited to attend the corner stone lay-
ing and to participate in the exercise.

People You Like to Meet.

Refined, cultivated, substantial peo-
ple are always to be met on the
famous North-Western Limited be-
tween Minneapolis, St. Paul and
Chicago. An air of refinement and
comfort is noticed throughout the
entire train, which furnishes a great
relief from the ordinary travel. In
going east be sure your ticket reads
over this famous road. For full in-
formation, lowest rates, etc., address
E. A. Gray, General Agent, Helena,
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Unique Form of Baptism.

A new religious sect has been found-
ed in the southwestern province of
Russia, the members of which be-
lieve in baptism by brandy instead of
baptism by water. The baptism, too,
is internal, instead of external, the
convert drinking as much of the
liquor as he can possibly negotiate.
The method of baptism is believed to
be the cause of the rapid growth of
the sect, which is gaining converts in
all directions.

As a rule a man will feel well sat-
isfied if he can hobble around on
crutches two or three weeks after
spraining his ankle, and it is usually
two or three months before he has
fully recovered. This is an unnes-
sary loss of time, for in many cases
in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm
has been promptly and freely applied,
a complete cure has been effected in
less than one week's time, and in
some cases within three days. For
sale by C. H. Drake.

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Brothers
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Choteau, Montana.

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

2 50 Shelby Junction 5 10
2 00 Conrad 6 05
12 40 } .. *Pondera 7 30
12 25 } .. *Collins 7 50
11 30 Brady 8 45
10 45 *Collins 9 35
10 15 Clark's Spur 10 15
9 10 Steel 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 Tues-
days, Thursdays and Saturdays at
Lethbridge, with all trains on the
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*Meals.

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Exchange.

Choteau, Mont.
This is the finest ap-
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ern Montana.

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finest brands of Wines,
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The Celebrated
Pabst Export Beer

On tap and in bottles.
DAVIS BROS.,
Proprietors.

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MORISON & McLEOD, Props.
Finest Line of
WINES,
LIQUORS,
CIGARS,
In Teton County.

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Give Us a Call When
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Will be served at 12 o'clock
on week days and at 5 o'clock
on Sundays.

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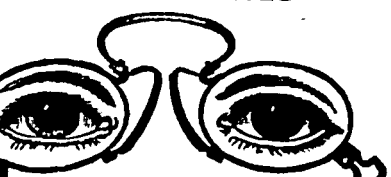
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Will Meet Parties at any Point
Designated by Them.

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Furnaces; they are a high grade,
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very best on the market for this fuel.
Furnaces in use five years in this
section are giving excellent satisfac-
tion and have not in any case come
to repairs. On application we will at
once quote on the proper size for
heating any building and installing
the same, guaranteeing perfect work-
manship and thorough efficiency.
This department is run in connection
with our gun and bicycle shops, which
latter is well stocked with supplies,
bicycles and ammunition. We handle
Motor Bicycles; enquiries solicited.
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GREAT FALLS IRON WORKS

For Sale—House and three lots in
Dupuyer. For price and other in-
formation call at this office.