CELEBRATION OF PIO-**NEERS' DAY IN MONTANA**

Mrs. Jos. G. Steele Writes Interestingly of the Golden Jubilee of the Men Who Blazed the Way to the Western Country.

is more than half gone, and I have just now found time for my annual tter, freighted with good wishes for

ed greatly in the last few years. In ers of Pioneers nor any one else com-winter and spring it is almost as ing here and enjoying all they have damp as Oregon, and this causes made possible. much sickness. There is very little sunshine, and rain fell every day or

sunny days.

During April there was buried in the Deer Lodge centery a man who was foreman of the gang of men that constructed the first railroad across the Isthmus of Panama. He was 96 years old and his name was Patrick Cahalin, but he was known in several Western States as "Panama Pat." He was hale and hearty, and might have lived many years yet if he had not met with an accident-a fall that caused his death.

have written of the pioneers of Montana once before, but would like to tell something of how they celebrated the 50th anniversary of discovery of gold in Montana. The meeting was held in Deer Lodge. Every pioneer in the State who was well enough to come was here, and they had the greatest time they ever had at an annual meeting. Three had at an annual meeting. Three thousand dollars were contributed by some of the wealthy ones for their entertainment, and they had nothing to pay for board and lodging, and automobiles were at the station to meet incoming trains, and all were carried to a store, where they regis-tered and received badges before being shown to their lodging places. Those coming to Montana in 1856 had white badges, and there were very few of those. From that date to 1863 the badges were of red rib-bon. Those arriving in 1863 had purple badges: the next two years, pink ribbon, and from that year to 1867 (the limit to membership as a pioneer) the badges were of gold colored ribbon. A purple one was given to me, as 1863 was the year the Steele brothers came to Montana. I Golo. didn't come early enough to be a pioneer, but the widows of pioneers are honorary members. Every pioneer also wore a gold colored rib-bon, with "Pioneer—Deer Lodge— 1912," printed on it. (1913 was the real anniversary, but it suited to have it a year earlier.) The large badges have a gilt bar at the top, on which are the words, "Montana Pioneers." Suspended by small chains from that bar, a white one with dates—1863, or other dates

Deer Lodge, Mout., July 22, 1913. covers the lowly mounds, in summer the grass, and for a requiem the wintry blasts of one season and the songs of wild birds the other. They have crossed over the last "Great Divide, The Courier and all its readers.

The climate in Montana has changbe forgotten by the sons and daught-

The third and last day of the reunion there was a street procession. sunshine, and rain fell every day or night during June. Last week there was frost, which injured the crops that had been planted during the sunny days.

The show windows of stores had old-fashioned miners' clothes and boots displayed; some had miniature cabins and campfires ready for lighting, with kettles, coffee pots and frying pans; another had guns and pistols used by pioneers crossing the plains, when they stood guard at night or fought Indians. One old gun is the property of a man in Deer Lodge, now 98 years old. In the pro-cession were old covered wagons with camping utensils hung behind and on the sides, and children peeping out from under the cover; old stage coaches, in which old-timers were riding, carrying guns. Of course one of the coaches was attacked by "road agents" (robbers) and there was a vivid picture of the real oldstyle of robbing—hands were held up, and one old fellow threw his purse out. A long line of pack nules followed. They were used to carry supplies over the mountain trails before roads were made. One wagon, drawn by six oxen, guided by long whips, had a banker for one driver, a merchant for another. (However, for safety's sake, the owner of the exen sat up in front of the wagon and held the lines.) The drivers wore overalls, big hats and high boots. The rear was composed of Pioneer men and women and grandchildren, some walking, some riding on horseback.

I have merely told a few things, but fear The Courier readers will tire of even this much. Will only tire of even this much. Will only add that during the three days' meet-ing the famous Boston and Montana Band was here and played a great deal on the streets and also in the hall. This is the band that won several thousand dollars at Denver, Golo., some years ago when there was a contest for a prize, and ban were present from many States. The members are nearly all Englishmen who live in Butte.

March 26th, 1914. I wrote this for The Courier last year, so I send it on with my sub-scription for 1914, and the wish that the new year will bring happiness and prosperity to The Courier and

AS WE ARE VIEWED IN THE

Former Oconce Lady Writes of tics, Suffrage and Crops,

Granbury, Texas, March 30, tor Keowee Courier: I was in sively reminded last week that behind with my subscription to Courier, as no paper came. Inc find bill for renewal. For near into my home and is anticipated week with a pleasure that only away from their old home and State can understand and Usually it is the signal to me Sometimes its pages tell of the passing aw friends or loved ones

I have always been proud of

stand The Courier has taken moral and political questions. this long distance I watch with est the affairs in my old am sorry to say that, for some for many things I have had to a gize in my own mind, and some my heart has bowed with sorrow the (mis) management of pub fairs. Like in my adopted there is need for purification. ties has been allowed to deser too low a level-too many men ing office instead of office somen. There is a need for more patriotism-men in office willing to sacrifice their inter yea, even their very selves -public good; men with a visio what is best, not only for the pro but for the future, and with pro and wisdom to make that come true. Some think woman frage will solve some of the eco and moral questions that coufra but I fear not. As for myself satisfied with the stand my half" takes on the quest day, and am willing for my voting while I remain behind the throne." Woman' frage is coming, though good women of the count well be studying past eve ture forecasts, that they may pared to cast an intelligen when the ballot is thrust int hands by their more am ters. It may not be in my da can tell. I believe my adopted is taking steps now to get on a h plane politically, and I hope to the same good news from m

In this part of Texas we are ing some favorable seasons for a We have suffered from drouth four or five years. Rains the the ground and the crop or are better than for several Last summer I would with envy, of good rains in old lina while crops here yere p with the drouth. Farn carning that they can't lest play seeds and gather the are studying better methods of vation and how to comhem entirely they can b ditions by careful and fatelligen TORREON FALLS TO REBELS.

Six Days Required by Rebels to Wrest City from Mexican Federals.

Juarez, Mexico, April 2.-Torreon fell completely into the hands of the rebels at 10.20 o'clock to-night, according to announcement made here to-night by Gen. Venustiano Carranza.

The news first was announced to the world when the bugler in front of Carranza's residence blew the staccato notes of victory. The paean, Carranza said, was sounded here even before it was heard in Torreon, Villa delaying out of compliment to

The meagre builetins excitedly an-nouncing the victory after the bloodiest series of battles known to mod-ern Mexico said that Villa captured a large number of prisoners and the the fleeing Federal remnant was be-

ing pursued.
Whether Velasco, the Federal commander, was captured was not stated. There was heavy fighting to-day, it is understood, and the end came when, after capturing the three re maining barracks held in the city by the Federals, the rebels stormed the trenches and barbed wire entangle-ments of Canyon de Guarache.

The prisoners captured are be-lieved to have been the defenders of the barracks, while the troops in the canyon, which forms an egress from the hill-girt city, were able to escape.

Two Weeks Ago.

The campaign against the Federal stronghold of Torreon, the main object of the rebel campaign, began suddenly two weeks ago after Gen. Villa had spent months in making most careful preparation. The rebel loss in this campaign is

said to be more than 2,000 killed and wounded. Trains loaded with wounded have been arriving daily at Chihuahua for the last week.

The rebel commander moved with

The rebel commander moved with a rapidity hitherto unknown in Mexican warfare. He worked his men in shifts, and as one shift became exhausted he sent fresh hosts against the enemy. A number of small towns of lesser importance in a military sense fell first--Mapimi, Noe and Sacramental where a bloody bettle war ramento, where a bloody battle was fought. This opened a path for the

Next came Lerdo and Gomez Palacio, populous suburbs of Torreon, and all three connected by a belt street car line. Lerdo was not defended, but it took three main assaults, in which the rebels lost heavily, to take Gomez Palacio.

In the final attack on the city troops were withdrawn from Lerdo, whereupon the Federals occupied it and another sanguinary conflict was necessary to retake it.

The First Dash.

Last Friday, six days ago. Gen. Monciovio Herrera, with his own brigade and part of Benavides' Zara-

HON. BROWNING, CAN-DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Times Man Gives Account of Visit to His Home-Progressive Farmer, Active in Halls of Legislature-Brief Sketch of His Acts as Public Servant.

(From the Union Times, March 13th, 1914.)

The writer had the pleasure some form of constructive legislation for the factories. He has done this because he is very anxious for the people to

of farming was a delusion and a snare, and he begat raising his own meat and corn. It has been 24 years bacon all these years, but each year ce has sold more than enough hogs, have and lard to buy all the meat needed on his place. He has a very nice bouch of Shorthorn cattle and a fine flock of Ran boulliet sheep. In

He is president of the County
Farmers' Union, and during his administration this organization has put on new life, and 's proving quite beneficial to its members in the pur-chase of fertilizers and other farm

generation, and he takes great pride educate the children of the State. It in the consolidated school that has is contrary to all public policy that generation, and he takes great pride been established at Sedalia, largely through his efforts. As an incentive to agricultural development he has given the use of several acres of land adjoining the school lot on which the school board will have an experimenal farm for three years, profits to be used for the shoot.

He has served several terms in the

House of Representatives, during the common school education, session of 1911-12 being chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. and the two appropriation bills introduced by that committee were amount of \$83.75. This is a record that has never been equaled by the Ways and Menns Committee of any other term. The Senate made few changes, and the vetoes of the Governor were always opposed by a maernor were always opposed by a ma- worn household and kitchen furni-jority of the House, in most instances ture on the tax books, while many

by the necessary two-thirds majority. Just sour Mr. Browning was the author of touched, the refunding bill of 1912, and while this bill involved about \$6,000,000 tax laws. one of the largest financial measures ever handled by the State-the Rouse of Representatives passed it without a dissenting voice, even without an aye and nay vote. When brigade and part of Benavides Zarary goza brigade of veterans, made the
first dash against Torreon. He entered by the east and penetrated to
the buil ring north of the center of
the buil ring north of the center of

Lowndes Browning, in Cross Keys have ample time to study and digest the changes he proposes. In other Years ago Ar. Browning realized words, he does not want this high that the one crow, all-cotton theory low," or a congenial companion, but because the legislation which he ad-vocates would be of great benefit to meat and corn. It has been 24 years the people of our State. Therefore, since he has had to use and cotton he wants the people to be informed, money to buy meat for his planta-tion. Not that he has not bought matters so that they can vote intelligently at the primary.

He believes in honest elections He does not care particularly how this is brought about, so that every white Democrat can vote in our pri-mary. He does believe that such restrictions should be thrown around the primary as will prevent dead men, radicals, Bull Mooses and residents of other States naming the standard bearers of the Democracy of South Carolina,

He is in favor of a thorough re Mr. Browning is very much integrated in the education of the rising and not of the various counties, to negro children in one county shall receive more per capita for their ed-acation than white children of another county, as is now the case. All are the children of the State of South Carolina, and not of any specific county; therefore, it is the duty of the State to see that each child has an equal opportunity to obtain a

He is in favor of a thorough re-form of our taxing department so just sources of revenue are left un-

In other words, under our present tax laws, our tax officials are, with devoted zeal, catching the measly revenues that drip from the spigot, while the bung is left wide open, and just revenues, that should enrich the coffers of the State, are allowed to flow into the pockets of private indi-

He believes that our land-holdings in this State are entirely too large,

too, and on it a mining scene and marked 15 below zero, the 4th from up and pretty well worked border of forgetmenots in blue en-amel. The gold colored ribbon badge, with date of last meeting, is to be worn to the next meeting, so that the wearer will be recognized by the reception committee on arrival at the station. Each city where meetings are held has a different badge to present, and we have a number of pretty and some very unique ones. The decorations on outside and inside of buildings were of gold colored cheese cloth drapings, intertwined with red, white and blue bunting. Golden rod, golden glow and yellow marigolds were in in windows and on the dining tables, and in the large hall where the meetings were held, suspended around the walls, were children's rubber boots (in imitation of old-time miners' rubber boots) filled

with golden rod and golden glow. It was an inspiring sight as these pioneers crowded the sidewalks, renewing old acquaintances and talk-ing of how and when they came to Montana, and many other things of interest to them. I can describe only one, as the others were not so-well, one might say spectacular: A small man, with long, curly hair hanging man, with long, curry nair nanging down on his shoulders, wearing a wide-brimmed hat and old-fashiend clothes. I learned that he was "The Poet Scout" Jack Crawford. I have read much of his poetry, which is good. He wrote a poem to be read at the Reunion at Gettysburg. I presume many of The Courier readers have seen it, as it was published in Eastern papers at that time. Every resident of Deer Lodge was supposed to be on the entertainment committee, and we spent a good deal of time shaking hands and talking to people. I met a few that I hadn't seen since my first year in Montana. Most of the "old timers" are accompanied by their wives, and when called upon during the after-dinner talks, both men and women can tell many stirring incidents in their accounts of crossing the plains for hundreds of miles in wagons, mostly drawn by oxen—most especially they had to be on the "look out" for Indians. I

would like to tell something of these experiences, but my letter would be too long, so I will just add that these hardy and brave men and women have a right to be proud of their records in "trail-blazing." One of the wealthiest men in Deer Lodge said, in his talk after the banquet, that he would rather be a pioneer and do what he has done to help make Montana what it is to-day than be President of the United States. After the speeches came three cheers for Montana and then three cheers for the Pioneers. The cheers were given in old-time style sure. "Bill Roe," from Hall county, Georgia, aged 74 years, got out in the middle of the hall, waved his hat and shouted, with something of the vim, I suppose, of the "rebel yell."

Whether from North, South, East or West, the last wish of a pioneer is to be laid to rest in the State they love so well—the land they found and travelled over year after year in search of gold. In winter the snow Dyke.

20 to 30 below, the 5th 43 below in Deer Lodge, and from 10 to 50 below in other places. Next day the snow was thawing. The cold and snow in New York and other places, after that, passed the West by entirely. The grass and clover are several in-ches high, and tulips are coming up. The robins and bluebirds have come back to our yards to spend the sum-mer and raise their families, and the

dreds of men are going towards that country to get work.

The Western Democrats are greatly pleased with what the Wilson administration has accomplished, and we hear nothing but words of praise from Republicans. Wool is selling at a good price—the same as before the new tariff law

The trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad in Montana are being prepared for electrification, the power to be furnished by the power plant at the great falls on the Missouri river. Deer Lodge and many other cities in Montana are lighted by eletricity from the same The lights are very fine.

I have left out some other items I intended sending in this letter, but have written enough for this time. With very best wishes.

Mattie Alexander Steele.

SUMMING UP THE EVIDENCE. Many Walhalla People Have Been Called as Witnesses.

Week after week has been pubished the testimony of Walhalla peode-kidney sufferers-backache victims—people who have endured many forms of kidney, bladder or urinary disorders. These witnesses have used Doan's Kidney Pills. All have given their enthusiastic approval. It's the same everywhere. Thirty thousand American men and women are publicly recommending Doan's-always in the home papers. Isn't it a wonderful, convincing mass of proof? If you are a sufferer your verdict must be "Try Doan's first."

Here's one more Walhalla case. Mrs. Ida Hellams, Factory Hill, Walhalla, S. C., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family with fine results. I know that they live up to the claims made for them. They were obtained from Dr. Bell's drug store and used for pains in the back and sides and trouble with the

'idney secretions. Complete and lasting relief was had."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

The purpose of a journey is not only to arrive at the goal, but to find enjoment on the way .- Henry Vancotton needs much culti-

I did not intend to lerun to this length, so will best wishes for The Cou Mrs. J. B. (Alice

State of Ohio, City of Tole Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney make wild geese and ducks are flying north. We expect frosty nights and cold winds till the middle of April.

This is the dull season; nothing much doing except mining underground. Since there is to be a government railroad into Alaska hundred of mean are coing towards that he is senior partner of the

Sworn to before me an ed in my presence, this (December, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleasor (Seal.)

Notary Hall's Catarrh Cure is ternally and acts directly blood and mucous surface

system. Send for testimo F. J. Cheney & Co., To Sold by all druggists, 7 Take Hall's Family Pill stipation.

adv. ----Goethals Takes Office.

Panama, April 1.-Col. George W. Goethals to-day became Governor of the Canal Zone. Early in the day Col. Goethals issued his last circular as chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission and his first circulars as Governor, promulgating the estab-lishment of a permanent form of administration in the zone. One of the circulars informed all employees that they had been taken over under the new organization and that their wages would not be changed.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill you to the very marrow, you catch cold. Head and lungs stuffed. You are feverish, cough continually and feel miserable. You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, stops cough, your head clears up, fever leaves, and you feel fine. J. T. Davis. of Stickney Corner, Me., was cured of a dreadful cough after doctor's treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or mone Pleasant—children like it. Relief or money back. bottle to-day. 50c. and \$1, at your druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all sores.

Aviator Tumbles at Hawkinsville.

Hawkinsville, Ga., April 2.-Avia or Beach had a narrow escape with his life here to-day in attempting to make a flight with his airsaip.

In his first attempt to leave the ground the aeroplane became unmanageable, and after going some distance, turned turtle and fell with full force to the ground. Fortunately Beach kept his head and escaped with but slight injury.

Several thousand people from all sections of the country came in on trains and automobiles and vehicles o witness the flight.

flash and the streets became througed instantly. Out of the saloons and gambling halls the crowds rushed until all places where crowds congre-gate were empty and the throngs stormed up the street to Carranza's residence.

Repeatedly the bugler sounded the call and a great wave of cheering arose. The electric lights strung about the Carranza residence last Sunday to welcome him

By Carranza's orders all the town was illuminated, soldiers of the garrison paraded and the military band played.

The national salute was fired, church bells were rung and whistles were blown.

Give Comfort to Stout Persons. A good, wholesome cathartic that

has a stimulating effect on the sto-mach, liver and bowels is Foley Cathartic Tablets. Thoroughly cleansing in action, they keep you regular with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. They remove that gassy, distended feeling so uncomfortable to stout persons.

Pickens Men Visit in Oconce.

(Pickens Sentinel, 2d.)

J. E. Medlin and Alonzo Edens have recently returned from Oconee county, where they went to survey a tract of land in which Mr. Medlin is While away Mr. Medlin interested. visited his father, S. H. Medlin, and found him very sick. Mr. Medlin is a native of this county, having been raised in the Cross Roads section, and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.
Mr. Medlin also visited and brings

goods news from J. Mat Murphy, another one of Pickens county's who has moved to Oconee. Mr. Murphy is a good farmer and states that he has a fine small grain crop, and expects to get two bales of cotton per acre this year. Mr. Medlin says Mr. Murphy has not forgotten how to sing, and when he met him he was leading a class in singing at a neigh-

Mr. Medlin also visited his brother, V. S. Medlin, who is now living in the Ebenezer section of Oconee county. He states that he is doing well and has one of the finest cabbage crops he has ever seen.

Straight at It.

you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a worldwide reputation, and people every-where speak of it in the highest dealers. adv.

tack, taking supreme command. He announced also that the newspaper men with him would not be allowed to send any news whatsoever until the town was completely. his hands.

To-night came the brace all of victory. Mexicans received at this peculiar to the a solition of this very difficult prob-

lem, which is still unsettled.

He was the author of the bill which placed the selection of the Commissioner of Agriculture in the lands of the people, thus putting this important department of the governother bills of benefit to the State, but not amiss to say that Mr. Browning too tedious to mention here

paign this summer as a candidate of all. He is, nevertheless, a man for Governor, and of the numerous of strong character and great detercandidates for this position already mination. He will make himself felt announced, he is the only one who, in the race for Governor this sumso far, has dared to outline a plat- mer.

to borrow money. He is in favor of adopting the Torrens System of land registration as rapidly as the needs of the people require.

There are a number of other reforms of minor importance that would be of benefit to our State, and these he will also bring to the attention of the people during the campaign.
In closing this brief sketch it is

man of ple

personality. Mr. Browning will be in the cam- loyal to his friends and considerate

À CAROLINA WOMAN SUICIDES, Quarterly Meeting to Be Held at Con-

Mrs. Howard S. Clark, of Florence County Shoots Herself. Florence, April 1 .- Mrs. Howard

S. Clark, of the Black Swamp section, shot and killed herself at her home, about five miles from the city, late yesterday afternoon. The cause of the young woman's rash act is not known. A telephone message to Dr. J. G. McMaster last evening gave the sad intelligence, and he, with Magistrate C. S. McCleneghan, acting coroner, hastened to the Clark home. The body was coid in death when they reached there.

Mrs. Clark was a Miss Parrott, of Hartsville, and was married to Howard S. Clark, a son of the late Fred Clark, who at the time of his death three years ago, was a member of the State Legislature from this county. Mr. Clark, with some of his hands,

was at work near the house when he heard pistol shots. He ran to the house and found his wife lying upon the bed, and the pistol lying beside her body. She was then unconscious and died soon afterwards. It is stated that three shots were fired. only one taking effect, and that in the temple.

The body was brought to the city to-day and carried to Hartsville, her old home. Mrs. Clark leaves a husband and other relatives and a wide circle of friends.

Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Elec-Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking the rest of the world." down. I will never be without it. There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want appetite, and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment to-day; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c. and \$1, at your druggist.

Wealth may be a curse, yet a lot terms of praise. It is for sale by all of us are ready to take our punishment.

COUNTY FARMERS' UNION.

eross Friday, April 10th.

The Oconce County Farmers' Union will meet in regular quarterly session with Concross Local, No. 76, Friday, April 10th, at 10 a. m. full delegation from each local in the county is requested, as there is some important business that will be brought before the meeting. The meeting will be held at the old school house at Coneross church. Remember the place and be on

hand promptly at the hour fixed.
J. W. Alexander, President. J. H. Garrison, Secretary.

Look at Your Plumbing. You know what happens is a house

in which the plumping is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by all deal-

Wilson Congratulated.

London, April 1 .- The Standard, in an editorial to-day on the Panama bill, warmly congratulates President Wilson "on his fine act of justice and generosity, which will stregnthen

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for wo years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee L. Chap-man, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered man, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rhevmatism since." For sale by all dealers, ad.