BONHEUR OF **AMERICA**

Splendid Genius of Young Montana Girl.

Transpinnted From the Western Penirica to New York, She is Achieving Grand Success-Part and Botanist as Well as Artist.

A very remurkable girl of 18 is Miss. Georgina Billings of Montana, who is et present sojourning in New York. Born on the prairies of the far north west, in the shadow of the Rockies, many hundreds of miles from the near i-d art school, she has taught berself to deplet with almost startling felelity and exactness the floor and fanon of her western home. It is confidently predicted of her in New York, where also is studying the technical part of the liming's art, that she will develop into an American Rosa Bon

Miss Billings is a typical daughter of the west. She has large, intelligent features and a body that has been strengthened to robustness by an outdoor life. Her face has the glow that only outdoor exercise can give, and, time most westerners, she is sanguine of temperament and possesses a wealth of enthusiasts.

Until a short time ago Miss Billings dwell in her far Montana bome, content with her life there. She saw an account of the pet carrier pigeons of Vifred De Cordova, a wealthy banker of New York, and sent to him an offer. to exchange some of them for her petwhile mice. She is passionately fond of animals and has had very many nets. Her correspondence attracted the attention of Mrs. De Cordova, who recognized the fact that she was a genius. The generous New York weman sent the Montana girl an offer to go to New York to get the excellent training at the Art league in that city The offer was accepted. Now Miss Billings works every day diligently at the league achool and is making capid. hendway. She has niet with great success; and her work is attracting the attention of connoisseurs by its excel-

With true American adaptability she has taken to New York life and is not being spoiled by it. She went to the



Photo by Baker, Helens, Mon MISS GROBGINA BILLINGS

city to work and study, and she goes at it just as she did in the farmhouse In the west. She likes New York, how ever, "because it is so grand and over poweringly big." Naturally the throngs of people rather astonished her, for "when there are neighbors five miles away it is considered very cozy and neighborly in some parts of Montana."

Until her visit to New York Miss Billings had seen only such animals as are to be found in the west. Shortly after her arrival in New York she was taken to the zoo in Central park to try her skill on some of the animals there With flushed cheeks and wide open eyes the Montana girl whose pictures of cows and horses had astonished the heads of the art schools of New York gazed at the creatures from foreign lands. Finally she found one that was familiar. It was a timber wolf.

"Oh, I know you, you rascal!" she exclaimed. Then, putting her hands to her mouth, she gave an imitation of the cry of a lamb. The effect wamagical. The wolf became all excite ment at once. He suffed the air and dashed at the bars of his cage.

"Yes," said the girl from Montana. "you are one of them."

Miss Billings is a versatile genius, for she possesses besides her talent for drawing another for writing. She has written some verses describing west ern life that would do credit to a person of maturer years. Her verses betray a thorough love of rural life and appreciation of its beauties. They are strong and well written. Miss Billings ability. In all her talents she shows an

COMING **FATHER ABRAHAM**

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First Important Colony Settlement in Lake to be Followed by Others of Importance.

The Examiner mentioned last week the fact that several new families to tended settling on land near Paisley, an I that the leaders of the enterprise had Friday May 3d at the ledge-room in vested the Lakeview land office for the Lakeview. The purpose of the meeting that the leaders of the enterprise lead. purpose of making filings. In this can is to reorganize and the transaction of nection the Post gives further particus other important business hars as follows:

"Mesors, Woodward and Beebe, the two gentlemen who have been looking over this country with a view of locat ing, made a trip to the land office at Lakeview, but, owing to the plats having been burned in the Lakeview fire for two-tory house (new). If reems, fine the land which they wished to locate varid beautiful location, on Main street; the land which they wished to locate, L. F. Conn, an attorney, were consulted remain open but a short time. 14 if and they were advised to go ahead and make such improvements as they desired, and when the plats were receised to sing order in regard to the payment to the land office they would have the for Electric Light: That all bills are first chance at filing on the lands,

yesterday to make arrangements for building material and will begin operations immediately. Mr. Woodward has went for a son who is now at Likely, near Alturas, with his yeam, and, as soon as he arrives, Mr. Beebe will start for edy is the best in the world. A few Shaniko to meet his mother and family. weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold who are at The Dalles waiting for the and a troublesome cough, and, having young man here to find a suitable location. They came out from the East in February and stopped at The Dalles fore the bottle was half used. It is the temporarily. Mr. Woodward's family will come from his home, near the eastern boundary of Nevada by team, bring ing such light household articles and bedding as they need on the road.

Mr. Woodward is well satisfied with it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signathe country, and believes that several of ture is on each box. 25c. 38-lyr his acquaintances may come here to locate upon his report of the country. He has, he thinks, located a desirable place to store water for irrigation purposes and will develop the project as

the resources of our county, feeling assured that an investigation would be the only necessary inducement for them to locate in our midst. Soon Lake county will be filled up with a good people, and when once its resources are developed, no place on God's green footstool can boast of better opportunities for making money than Lake county."

Already is the prophesy of The Examiner, that Lake county would have many new people within its borders the coming season, becoming verified. It we understand correctly these people are to make homes for themselves on public lands that have heretofore been considered only valuable for grazing purposes. There is room in Lake county for hundreds of more of such enterprising people on these lands, which are alleged to be only fit for grazing purposes. The majority of new people who come into this county are not to be classed as 'tenderfeet," by any means. They come from localities where inferior lands to the "grazing lands" of Lake county are worked successfully by farmerslocalities where the possibilities and promises are much less than here. The storing of water in the mountain fastnesses for the purpose of irrigation is soon to be a great industry in Lake county, and hundreds of thrifty people will, during the next few years by this system, build homes here surrounded by waving fields of alfalfa.

The Cemetery Improvement.

Work at the cemetery continues and what has already been accomplished in the way of improving the grounds shows up splendidly, and the labor is only just started. The committee on improvement is making an excellent start, and is receiving much praise for the work. The manner in which the money is being raised, by giving entertainments, falls lightly on the public, and is much better than by direct subscription. The Examiner hopes the good work will continue until the home of our dead shall is also an amateur botanist of no mean be a beautiful green spot all the year ability. In all her talents she shows an conservant, retentive mind and spiendid powers of observation.

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Third Race Handica; Distance and weights to be announced July 4th to suit borses and attendants.

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All of the above races are free for all, except saddle race, which is for Lake county horses. Four to enter and three to star', but the Association reserves the right to hold a less number than four to fill by reducing the purse in proportion to the number of horses entered.

Kntries to close the evening before the race. The Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association roles to govern all running races. Entrance fee ten per cent (80) of purse. Money to be divided as follows: 70 per cent to the first horse and 30 per cent to second horse.

The Association reserves the right to change any of the above races, in the event of not filling, or to change the date of the last day's event to the following day in case any other amusement is announced for that date. No money paid without a contest.

Entries for the saddle race to be made before a committee composed of Jack Mulkey, Harry Roberts, Gus Schroeder, J. N. Givan and Chas Trumbo.

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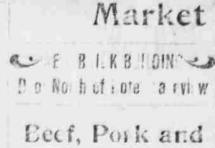
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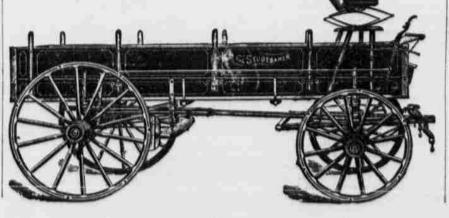
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