

WM. H. CLAGETT'S PLATFORM.

WHAT HE COULD NOT DO.

Wm. H. Clagett could not even begin to get a bill through Congress establishing an assay office in Montana.

He could not get a railroad charter and right of way for a road terminating at Helena; at least he says he could not.

He could not get a United States bank charter for any responsible Democrat, when application was made, because he desired to carry out his partisan malice even in a purely business matter.

He would not go to Congress if he could help it, because he lost money by the operation, and would gladly get some one to take his place at a subsidy from himself of \$500, both which W. F. Sanders would gladly have accepted, but instead of this he horns Mr. S. off the track, and ties him on to the tail of his kite.

WHAT CLAGETT DID DO.

He passed an act (with all ease) laying off a grand park fifty miles square at the head of the Yellowstone, and had his personal and political friend, Langford, appointed superintendent, with vast moneyed perquisites in prospect, and made stringent provision that no miner, mechanic, hotel-keeper, ranchman or stock raiser should set foot thereon. In fact, it is a great Radical monopoly.

He aided in the passage of the quartz mineral act, requiring miners, discoverers and owners to do a large amount of work every year, or in default thereof their property is to be forfeited to monopolists and Shylocks who have plenty of money and are always mean enough to gobble up the property of poor men. This act strikes an insidious and hostile blow at the poor quartz owners of Montana, who first discovered these mines and developed the country. The result will be that they will lose their hard-earned property, which will go to enhance the riches of those who come here to speculate. It is a cruel blow to the poor miner, and no argument or sophistry can relieve Mr. Clagett of the odium of the act, for his known friends got it up and put it through, and no voice of opposition was heard from him. We understand he considers it a good law for the development of the mines and the pockets of the rich.

He aided in the passage of a railroad charter which terminates at Corinne and anywhere in Montana the company please, and they have already demanded two millions of Helena in consideration of its terminating here.

He got an appropriation from a Congress he couldn't get anything from, for the Deer Lodge Penitentiary!

He introduced a bill giving the Governor absolute autocratic powers in the appointment of Territorial officers where vacancies existed, which would have passed in that shape if the Democrats and Liberals had not amended it.

He aided, of course, in the passage of the Indian Ring appropriation of \$1,080,500.

His record is bad. What he failed to do has been very detrimental to the Metropolitan city as well as the whole Territory of Montana. What he did do has the same effect.

The above is the public and political record of Wm. H. Clagett. Voters of Montana, how do you like it?—*Helena Gazette.*

**A BEE STING.**—The sting of a bee is naturally more violent than that of a wasp, and with some persons is attended with fatal effects. Two deaths from such a cause have recently occurred. The sting of the bee is barbed at the end like a fishhook, and consequently, is always left in the wound; that of a wasp is pointed, so that it can sting more than once, but a bee cannot. When a person is stung by a bee, let the sting be instantly pulled out, for the longer it remains in the flesh, the deeper it will pierce, and the more poisonous it will become. The sting is hollow, and the poison flows through it, which is the cause of the pain and inflammation. The extracting of the sting requires a steady hand, for if it breaks in the wound the pain will continue for a long time. When the sting is extracted, suck the puncture, and thus prevent inflammation.

Spirits of hartshorn, if applied to the affected part, will more fully complete the cure. The poison is acid, and the alkali will neutralize it. If the hartshorn is not at hand, saleratus can be wet and laid upon the place; and soft soap will often ease the acute pain. On some people the sting of bees and wasps

have little effect, but it greatly depends upon the state of the blood whether it will prove injurious, and these simple remedies, if applied at once, will soon effect a cure.—*Country Gentleman.*

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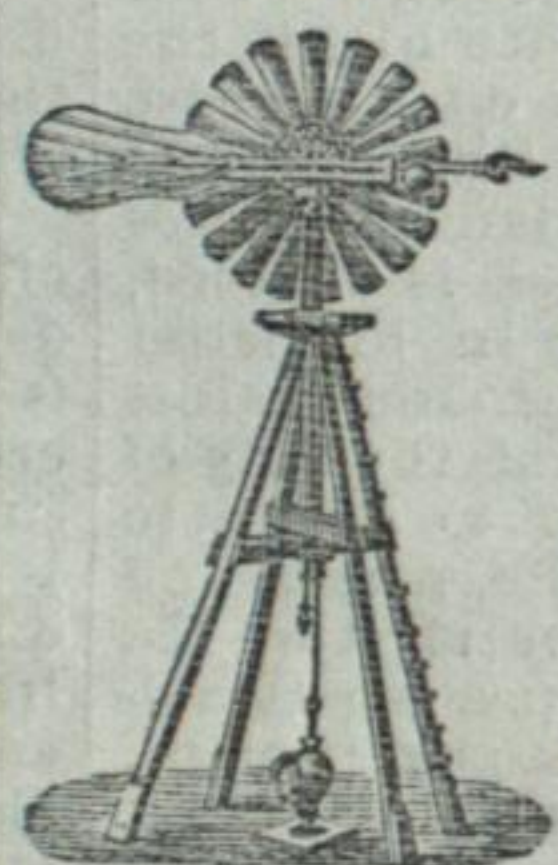
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