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HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1889.

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JOHN MAQUIRE, Manager.
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Miss Rose Osborne
Supported by her own company of metropolitan artists.
Monday and Tuesday Evenings,
Production of the Great Powerful Drama,
CELEBRATED CASE.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
VALERIE,
Written expressly for Miss Osborne by Ardou.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law
MASONIC TEMPLE, HELENA, M. T.
MASSENA BULLARD,
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HELENA, MONTANA

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ROOM 3, ASHBY BLOCK - HELENA, M.T.
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South Missoula from \$20 to \$100 each, and certain
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Lots are 31x100 feet.
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Just received, a large stock of
Bement & Son's
Celebrated "Maine" and "Brown"
BOB SLEDS.
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Fine Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons,
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OPAQUE CHINA, DECORATED AND PLAIN.
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"Aurora" Quadruple Plated Silverware,
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
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IMPORTED FRENCH
Draft and Percheron Horses

We have just arrived from central
Illinois with a shipment of imported
French Draft and Percheron Stallions
and Mares of superior style action and
colors. Also a number of high grade
French Draft Stallions which we will
sell at Eastern Prices. Every animal
guaranteed a breeder. Call and exam-
ine our stock and judge for yourself of
its merit.

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ATTENTION LADIES!
Have you seen the Finest Line of
Evening and Party Slippers
In Undressed Kid, Beaded, ever shown in the West. If you would like
to see them call on
RALEIGH & CLARK, No. 25 Upper Main St.
SUCCESSORS TO F. B. PAGE & CO.

BREEDING DUDES.
Shall We Call Our Representatives
Abroad Ministers or Ambassa-
dors, the Question.
GREAT MEN DO DIFFER.

A Quarter of a Million Allowed by the
House on the Arid Region Propo-
sition—Our Interests in
Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Among the mem-
orials presented and referred in the sen-
ate was a protest from citizens of New Mex-
ico against the admission of that territory
as a state. On motion of Blair the army
nurses' pension bill was taken up, amended
and passed. It allows a pension of \$25 a
month to all women nurses during the war
prior to August, 1865, who were appointed
by Miss Dix, superintendent of women
nurses, or her authorized agent, or who
were specially appointed by the surgeon-
general or other proper United States au-
thority, who performed six months' service,
or were disabled and honorably discharged.
Those who are now receiving less pension
under special acts are entitled to the ben-
efits of this act. The senate then proceeded
to the consideration of the diplomatic and
consular appropriation bill.

The following amendment reported by
the senate committee on appropriations was
agreed to: Appropriation of \$15,000 to
be paid to the directors of the Alaska ex-
posed by the families of passengers of the
United States steamer Omaha. Gibson
moved to insert the word "ambassadors"
instead of the word "representatives."
The amendment was passed. It was moved
to amend the word "ambassadors" as ap-
plied to France, Germany, Great Britain
and Russia, and to strike out the word
"representatives" as applied to all other
countries. The amendment was passed.
The bill was then reported to the senate
and passed. It was then reported to the
house and passed.

THE LAW ALL RIGHT.
Decision by the United States Supreme Court
of a Case of Importance to Cattlemen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The supreme
court of the United States today rendered
its opinion in a case involving the rights of
cattlemen of the west in the case of J. C.
Kinnibb, plaintiff in error, vs. John J.
Ball and Henry Tienkin. The case in-
volves the constitutionality of the state of
Iowa making a provision in its constitu-
tion which states that no person shall
own more than one acre of land in any
county, except for agricultural purposes.
The plaintiff, Kinnibb, is a citizen of Iowa
and owns a large tract of land in Iowa.
The defendants, Ball and Tienkin, are
citizens of Iowa and own a large tract
of land in Iowa. The plaintiff claims
that the defendants' land is exempt from
the provisions of the Iowa constitution
because it is used for agricultural pur-
poses. The supreme court has ruled in
favor of the plaintiff, holding that the
Iowa constitution is unconstitutional as
applied to the defendants' land.

NATIONAL CAPITAL CULLINGS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Hale
gave a breakfast this morning in the
room of the senate committee on naval af-
fairs in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, a
number of senators were present.
The postmaster-general has sent to the
committee on postal affairs a proposed plan
for the classification of clerks in all first
and second class post offices. The plan
provides for a general classification of
clerks in all first and second class post
offices. The plan is to be submitted to
the committee on postal affairs.

Women Who Want to Vote.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The house com-
mittee on judiciary held a special meet-
ing today to hear addresses from members
of the Woman's Suffrage association in sup-
port of an amendment to the constitution
of the United States granting the elective
franchise to women. The speakers were
Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Bocher
Hooker, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Coiby,
and other of the Woman's Suffrage, Mrs.
Dunway, of Oregon, and others.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The general term
of the supreme court has handed down a
decision affirming the verdict of the dis-
trict court of \$75,000 against the million-
aire coffee merchant, Charles A. Bristow, on
the breach of promise suit brought by the
pretty Clara Campbell, of Ironton, Ohio.
Among the arrivals at New York yester-
day were Nellie Grant Garstin, Paul Dana
and Madame Schroeder, the prima donna.

WILL BAYARD RESIGN?
Fumors of Serious Disagreement in Cleveland's
Cabinet Over the Samoan Affair.

New York, Jan. 28.—A Washington
special to the Post says: There has been
for several days a rumor that there is a
sharp difference of opinion in the cabinet
on account of the Samoan complications.
The latest form which this rumor has
taken is that Secretary Whitney or Sec-
retary Bayard may resign. Attempts made
this morning to obtain any authorized in-
formation on the subject were not success-
ful. A United States senator says he is
informed that there is some feeling be-
tween the president and the secretary of
state on the Samoan matter, and that
the estrangement is of a serious character.

The senator says the president holds Sec-
retary Bayard responsible for the situation,
while the friends of Secretary Bayard in-
sist that the president has interfered in the
affairs of the state department and is
wholly responsible.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—In the house
today Representative Ford, of Michigan, of-
fered for reference to the committee on
foreign relations the following resolution:
Resolved, That the following resolution be
passed: Whereas, recent dispatches from Vice-
Consul Blacklock at Apia, Samoa, to the
secretary of state, and accounts in the pub-
lic press have conveyed the intelligence of
great injustice being done by the repre-
sentatives of Germany to American citizens
and to American interests in Samoa and
whereas, in the correspondence transmitted by
the president to congress April 2, 1888, touch-
ing the Samoan question, it is stated that
the secretary of state is now requested
to transmit to the house copies of all such
correspondence as may be necessary to
enable the committee to report thereon;
and whereas, it is the duty of the house
to see that the rights of American citizens
and interests in Samoa are protected;
therefore, be it resolved, That the secre-
tary of state be and he is hereby directed
to transmit to the house copies of all such
correspondence as may be necessary to
enable the committee to report thereon.

Complete returns show the following re-
sults: Boulanger, 244,070; Jacques, 162,530;
Bonie, 16,700; other candidates, 1,038; Bou-
langer's plurality, 87,540; Boulanger's ma-
jority, 54,432.
Members of the government are at-
tached to the results and are freely dis-
posed to believe that the ministry will
remain in office. The Boulangerists pre-
dict the immediate fall of the ministry.
The Boulangerists predict the immediate
fall of the ministry. The Boulangerists
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predict the immediate fall of the ministry.

CHOICE OF PARIS.
Boulanger Elected to the French
Chamber by a Large Majority
Over All Competitors.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Every quarter of Paris
was electrified Saturday evening by fre-
quent street brawls between the support-
ers and opponents of Gen. Boulanger. The
most violent encounter took place in Mont
Montre, where a number of persons were
wounded. The police interfered and ar-
rested several ring leaders. Another se-
rious collision occurred in the Faubourg
Temple, where several persons were in-
jured. At several electoral meetings there
were scenes of great disorder. Bands of
men and lads stung the streets and in-
truded the boulevards until a late hour. In
the Place de la Republique and Place de la
Opera open demonstrations were held.
Great masses of people were present, but
the meetings of the houses were fairly
orderly.

NOT MUCH DISORDER.
The Floquet Ministry Ready to Re-
sign or Stay as Carnot May De-
sire—Various Opinions on
the Result.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The committee of the
reichstag to which was referred the East
Africa bill has approved the bill after strik-
ing out the clause placing the East Africa
company under the control of Capt. Wis-
man.
While speaking on the East Africa bill
the reichstag Saturday, Bismarck's voice
was unusually weak, being almost inaud-
ible, except to those near him, and gave the
impression that he was slightly indisposed.
His references to the co-operation of Eng-
land with Germany in East Africa caused
a good impression.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.
J. R. Donnelly, a Utah & Northern Brakeman,
Killed Near Red Rock.
BUTTE, Jan. 28.—[Special to the Inde-
pendent.]—J. R. Donnelly, a Utah & Northern
brakeman, was killed last evening at
Crabtree, a small station a few miles
west of Red Rock. The train stopped
there to do some switching and was back-
ing down the side track when the caboose
ran over two cows. Donnelly was on
top of the caboose on the lookout, and
the jar threw him to the ground. He got
up unaided and went into the caboose
again. In a few moments he went into the
water closet, where he was found dead a
short time afterwards by the trainmen.
He had bled to death internally. The re-
mains were brought to Dillon on the same
train, and will be taken to his parents at
Oswego, N. Y., by Conductor Dwyer, of
the Utah & Northern. Donnelly was
about 35 years of age and a young man
of exemplary habits. He had been an em-
ployee of the Utah & Northern railroad
for the past two years. He was at one time
yardmaster at Springhill, and his present
run was from Springhill to Silver Lake.
The morning train to Helena on the
Montana Union ran into a freight train
backed up by the engine, and both trains
were almost completely wrecked. The
freight had pulled into the main line
in order to make room for switching in the
yard, and there being a dense fog the ap-
proach of the passenger train was not
noticed in time to prevent the accident.
Luckily no one was injured, though the
passengers were considerably shaken up.
A wrecking crew was sent out from
Butte at once, and the track was cleared
by noon. There is no occasion for further
delay on the road.

ADAMS' SAD STORY.
How a Descendant of a Celebrated
Family Met His Fate at the
Hands of Strikers.

THROWN IN THE STREET
Serious Conflict Between Employes
and Officers, in Which the Latter
are the Victors—More Trouble
Feared.

New York, Jan. 28.—Public interest in
the Brooklyn street car strike has been in-
tensified by the developments to-day of the
antecedents of Henry W. Adams, who was
killed at the Atlantic avenue car station
Saturday night. Adams was a descendant
of the famous Adams family of Massa-
chusetts. His father, Charles Adams,
founded the New Haven/Portland, and was
the third cousin of President John Quincy
Adams. The deceased was a well educated
man and for four years past has been re-
siding with his brother-in-law, J. H. H.
lock, in Brooklyn. For the past twelve
months he had no work and was driven
away for work from the tied up roads. He
was given work at the street car station
at night. He died to remain at the
station for fear of being assaulted
by the strikers. He was taken to the
hospital and died there. His death was
a great loss to the family. His father,
Charles Adams, was a well educated man
and for four years past has been residing
with his brother-in-law, J. H. H. lock, in
Brooklyn. For the past twelve months he
had no work and was driven away for
work from the tied up roads. He was
given work at the street car station at
night. He died to remain at the station
for fear of being assaulted by the strikers.
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there. His death was a great loss to the
family.

AFTER FIVE DAYS.
A Butte Bride Who Soon Tired of Her Husband
and Leaves for Paris Unknown.

BUTTE, Jan. 28.—[Special to the Inde-
pendent.]—Another case wherein it is
proven that marriage is a failure has been
brought to light by a Butte bride of five
days leaving her husband. The discovery
was made Saturday night, when Jas. Kelly,
a miner, returned from his shift with the
expectation of enjoying a meal cooked by
his seven-year-old wife. But Mrs. Kelly
was not there, neither was she at her
neighbors, nor was a last resort, did he
find her at her mother's home. At the
winter place the young woman's sister, a
Miss Wilson, joined her husband in the
search. All her acquaintances were visited,
as well as Renshaw hall, where a dance
was going on, and at which place the
bride was always to be found at a ball or
social dance. Mr. Kelly finally gave up
the search, and the bride was traced to
Lodge, and left him, and he returned to his
home with a sad heart.
Miss Julia Wilson and James Kelly were
united last Monday, but found it necessary
to "elope" to have their happiness made
complete, as the father of the young man
was seriously opposed to the match. The
bride did not leave the city, but the young
man is said, forged his mother-in-law's name
to a document giving the latter's consent
to the marriage. The mother, it is said,
was not opposed to the match. Procuring
the requisite certificate from the probate court
they lost no time in leaving the city. The
girl's father was, of course, enraged when
he heard what had been done, and a few
days after the marriage thought he would
pay even and had the young man arrested
for forgery. The following day the case
was thrown out of court upon the recom-
mendation of the county attorney. The
match was looked upon as a good one and
was considered a "love match." The ac-
tion of the young woman has greatly sur-
prised her friends.

MISSOULA'S BIG BLAZE.
Forteen Buildings Destroyed, Entailing a
Loss of Twenty Thousand Dollars.

MISSOULA, Jan. 28.—At an early hour
this morning fire broke out in the rear
of the city, and in a few minutes the
occupied by Sallie Lee, a nymph-de-vue,
and situated on the western end of Front
street. The buildings adjoining were all
frame and the fire spread rapidly west-
ward, consuming in all fourteen buildings,
all of which were situated on what is
known as "the row." An effort was made
by the fire department to stop the flames,
but owing to the insufficiency of the water
supply and part of the fire plugs being
frozen, but little could be accomplished.
Jim Lee's banking and gambling
house was consumed and
\$8,500 is reported buried beneath the ruins.
The loss is estimated at nearly \$20,000
with about \$5,000 insurance. The origin of
the fire is supposed to have been caused by
the dropping of a lamp by Sallie Lee while
in an intoxicated condition. A railroad man
was seriously injured by a fall during the
progress of the fire. He was taken to the
hospital, where his injuries will be cared
for.

THE WEATHER.
Temperature Yesterday at Helena and at
Various Other Points in the Northwest.

The temperature in Helena yesterday, as
shown by N. S. Hale & Co.'s Yale College
observatory thermometer, was as follows:
7 a. m., 6 degrees above zero; noon, 13
above; 6 p. m., 20 above; 10 p. m., 16 above.
Dispatches to the INDEPENDENT last
evening show the following conditions at
the points named at 6 o'clock:
Anaconda—Clear and calm, 25 above.
Dewey Lodge—Clear and calm, 25 above.
Battle Creek, N. W.—Clear and calm,
25 above.
Fort Benton—Clear, west wind, 22 above.
Fort Shaw—Cloudy, northwest wind, 48
above.
Great Falls—Cloudy, southwest wind, 40
above.
Marysville—Clear and calm, 25 above.
Phillipsburg—Clear and calm, 25 above.
Mandan—Clear and calm, 25 above.
Big Timber—Clear, calm, 20 above.
Livingston—Clear, calm, 20 above.
Bozeman—Clear, calm, 18 above.
Butte—Clear, 10 above.

MOORE'S BIG STEAL.
Many Rumors Afloat in Indianapolis Concern-
ing the Insurance Company Embroiled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Interest in the
great Moore defalcation continues un-
abated. Current report now has it that
the shortage will reach six figures, and that
nothing short of a million will cover the
hole in the surplus of the Connecticut
Mutual company. The insurance com-
pany's representative now here, however,
absolutely denies the report now has it that
the shortage will not run a particle above
the first announcement. All sorts of startling
rumors about Moore are constantly in cir-
culation, but there is little foundation for
them. He remains quietly at home, and it
now seems that he will not be arrested.
It is even stated the company will not
enter into legal proceedings against
Moore. He has turned over all his available
property to recap his losses as far as
possible, though this represents about
\$100,000. Financial authorities here are at
a loss to satisfactorily explain the success
of Moore's method of embezzlement
through such a long period. It was
carried on. It transpires that Moore has
looked to his family's welfare by placing a
heavy insurance on his life, carrying
not less than \$85,000 in personal policies
which cannot be seized by his creditors.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.
The birthday of Emperor William was
generally observed Sunday in Berlin.
The remains of Congressman Burns were
interred at Mora cemetery, St. Joseph, Mo.,
yesterday.
Jack Burgess, the prize fighter, and his
wife are supposed to be on their way to the
Pacific slope with the proceeds of \$3,000
worth of diamonds which Mrs. Burgess
sold from her stolen property.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSIONERS
Cooly and Morrison arrived at Chicago
yesterday for the purpose of attending to
the railway commissioners of Minnesota.
They are making a quiet investigation of
railroad matters at Chicago also.

THE WEST VIRGINIA CONTEST.
The balloting for United States senator was
kept up in both houses to-day. Dele-
gate Shelton alleged an attempt had been
made to bribe him to vote for the repub-
lican candidate for senator. Much discus-
sion followed and a committee of investiga-
tion was appointed.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.
ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—F. J. Marshall, for-
merly cashier of the Northern Pacific Ex-
press company at this city, has been ar-
rested, charged with embezzlement. He con-
fessed to a shortage of \$2,600.

DEER LODGE, Jan. 28.—[Special to the In-
dependent.]—On coming home rather
late Friday night a carpenter by the name
of Shephard found a Salvation Army cas-
e at his house. The case was unopened
and he was told by the neighbors that
the case had been left at his house. He
kicked Rickup out of the house. After
disposing of the religious soldier the angry
husband turned upon his wife and gave
her a severe beating, ending by driving her
from the house. She sought refuge for the
night with her father, Mr. Lascien. The
next day she had her husband arrested, and
on examination he was bound over to the
sum of \$1,000 to keep the peace, in default
of which he will probably remain in jail
for a year. Rickup in the meantime goes
right on saving sinners at the Salvation
Army barracks.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.
BUTTE, Jan. 28.—[Special to the Inde-
pendent.]—A member of the demi monde living
on Gibson street, suicided last night by
taking a heavy dose of strychnine. Her
body was not discovered until 4 o'clock
this afternoon. Her name was Maude
Stevens and she had been in Butte for a
number of years. Her parents are respect-
able people who live in Ogden. A few
weeks ago her lover, Jimmy Lindley, died
suddenly while being conveyed to the hos-
pital, and the girl has been in a depondent
and morose mind ever since. She was about
27 years of age.

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