

MISSOULA

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PAUL 'LL GO TO THE PEN

He Stole a Horse and Got Caught at It.

PICKING OUT THE LANDS

Major Hickman Has Selected a Splendid Territory of Rich Ground for the State Institutions.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

MISSOULA, Nov. 16.—Paul Alexander, a half-breed, was brought in from Thompson's son Falls yesterday by Constable George S. Good, charged with stealing a horse from William Hines. To-day in the district court he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge. To-morrow he will be taken to the pen by Deputy Sheriff Pickett.

Taking a Look at the Pen.

Major H. O. Hickman for some time past has been locating land for the various state institutions and on a late trip up the Bitter Root valley he located land as follows: 4,286 acres on the east fork of the Bitter Root, all timber land, near Stevensville. The agricultural land for the agricultural college is 6,400 acres. For state public buildings 2,936.70 acres and for the school of mines 1,110.08 acres.

John, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Donkin, whose arm was so badly fractured Wednesday afternoon while at play with her little companions, is reported as doing finely and bearing up splendidly under the consequent pain therefrom.

Postmaster C. H. Whipple, U. S. A., and C. H. Whipple, Jr., his clerk, arrived today to pay off the troops stationed at Fort Missoula, and having completed their duties left for St. Paul on the eastbound.

Missoula's Public Library.

MISSOULA, Nov. 16.—The public library and reading rooms will be opened to the public on Monday, Nov. 19, and on week days thereafter from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. The library will be in the rooms during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Nov. 17, to issue cards to applicants who may desire to borrow books. The conditions on which books are loaned are that the borrower signs a card agreeing to observe the rules of the library regarding the use of books and the reading room. This card must also be signed by some responsible person, who guarantees that the holder of the card will comply with his, or her, agreement. Members of the same family cannot be guarantors for one another. Books will not be loaned to any applicant until the conditions outlined above have been complied with.

A catalogue of the books now in the library, about 1,200 volumes, is being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days. New books will be added to the list each month, and patrons of the library are invited to make suggestions as to books to be purchased. Cards for this purpose will be furnished by the librarian. All the local and most of the newspapers published in the state, together with the current magazines and periodicals, will be found on the tables of the reading room.

Custer County's Vets.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. MILAS CRTT, Nov. 16.—The official vote as canvassed by the canvassing board is as follows: For representative in congress, Corbett, Hal S., democrat, 297; Hartman, Charles S., republican, 718; Maiden, Benjamin J., prohibition, 16; Smith, Robert B., populist, 178. For associate justice of the supreme court, Hunt, William H., republican, 70; Luce, Lewis W., democrat, 436; Reeves, George W., populist, 178. For joint representative of the counties of Custer and Dawson, Auld, Joseph C., republican, 638; Condit, James B., democrat, 489; Finagan, A. P., populist, 171. For representatives of Custer county, Brown, Joseph T., democrat, 513; Gordon, Samuel, republican, 594; Gibb, Thomas, populist, 212; Hopkins, James S., democrat, 573; Kelsey, T. B., populist, 107; Waddingham Bailey, republican, 498. For sheriff—Hawkins, James B., populist, 619; Jordan, William F., democrat, 283; Pepper, Samuel A., republican, 505. For treasurer—Currier, L. C., populist, 190; Moran, Hugh H., republican, 508; Truscott, John S., democrat, 639. For county clerk and recorder—Laney, J. W., populist, 144; Smith, Charles F., democrat, 362; Sverdriger, Angus H., republican, 628. For county attorney—Loud, Charles H., republican, 901; Myers, George W., democrat, 408. For county assessor—Sharp, George F., populist, 214; Snell, Waldron S., republican, 521; Snow, Albert B., independent, 71; Zook, John I., democrat, 538. For superintendent of public instruction—Cooley, Louis, republican, 673; McKeanie, Kate, democrat, 638. For county surveyor—Scheets, George, democrat, 614; Sexton, Charles E., republican, 680. For public administrator—Baeh, Louis, republican, 621; McNeill, Alano, democrat, 425; Ward, W. C., populist, 243. For coroner—Whited, Patton G., independent, 762. For the capital—Helena, 924; Anaconda, 482.

Porter and Whiskey.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary Herbert has issued an order for a court martial in the case of Capt. Carlisle P. Porter, in command of the marines at Norfolk navy yard, on the charge of drunkenness.

That Will Be Good.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—It is stated that the Oregon Railway & Navigation company will reestablish a steamship line between Portland and Puget sound, touching at British Columbia points.

Allison Smith is Dead.

BOISE, Nov. 16.—Judge Allison Smith, aged 83, was found dead in bed today. In former years he was prominent on the coast and was at one time associated with Senators Mitchell and Dolph of Oregon in law practice.

Wool Looking Up.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Cable advices from Melbourne, dated today, say the wool auction sales there are progressing firmly.

The competition with both British and Continental is active, with the exception of French, which is sluggish. The American demand has been good since the opening of the sales. Seedy and burry growths are slightly weaker, but other sorts are unchanged. The total number of balance catalogued for sale throughout Australia up to today is 280,000, of which 230,000 have been sold.

Lucky Pitches Six Dollars.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Lucky Baldwin has filed a bill in the circuit court to prevent the enforcement of a judgment of \$2,428 recovered against him by John W. McClelland in which garnishment proceedings have been taken against the Washington Park club. Baldwin claims it is illegal because no notice was served on him. McClelland is a race horse trainer and was at one time in the employ of Baldwin. The suit was brought for salary for services rendered and reimbursement for money paid out for the horse owner.

Roda Released.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Walter Roda, a British subject who was sentenced to 90 days in the Washington jail for larceny recently, was released by mistake by the jail warden and afterwards recaptured by the jail guard. To-day Calderot Carlisle, attorney for the British embassy, secured a writ of habeas corpus and the man was brought before Judge Cox. Carlisle contended the capture by the jail guard had been without warrant of law and Roda was released.

Taking a Look at the Pen.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. HELENA, Nov. 16.—George L. Scott, who was accidentally shot at the Hotel Helena Wednesday afternoon, is improving.

The board of prison commissioners consisting of Governor Richards, Secretary Rotwit and Attorney General Haskell, went to Deer Lodge today to inspect the penitentiary.

Harrison Against the Field.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Thomas Taggard of Indianapolis, chairman of the republican state central committee of Indiana, stated today that Benjamin Harrison would unquestionably be a candidate for nomination as president. He added that it was Harrison against the field.

Somalis Slaughtered.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Mail advices from Witu, East Africa, dated the middle of October, say sharp fighting has taken place on the Fava river between 200 Somalis and five Europeans, accompanied by 25 natives. Many of the Somalis were killed.

Grangers Are Down on Bonds.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 16.—At today's session of the National Grange the convention condemned the idea of the issue of state or county bonds for the improvement of roads as being in conflict with the Henry George idea of suppressing the debt and credit system.

Warden Will Hang.

WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 16.—S. G. Warden, who was convicted of wrecking a Southern Pacific train near Sacramento in which an engineer and four United States soldiers were killed was to-night sentenced to be hanged Feb. 12, 1895.

Death of Mrs. Treglowa.

BUTTE, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Treglowa, aged 38 years, died this evening. She was a member of Alta Lodge, D. of H., and P. O. D. of A. The funeral will be held Sunday from the residence, No. 101 East Center street, Centerville.

Promoted.

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 16.—Hamilton Stuart, state editor of the Galveston News, died this morning. He was 51 years old—the oldest American editor in active service.

Ball.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—At the meeting of the National Baseball league to-day a committee was appointed to draw up an address with regard to the new American association.

Ives Still Leads.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Total score: Shafer, 2,548; Ives, 3,000. Highest runs: Shafer, 136; Ives, 125.

Silver in Big Leads.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The steamship Campana will take out to-morrow 150,000 ounces of silver.

Lady Campbell's New Paper.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Realm, of which Lady Campbell is editor, appeared to-day and was favorably received.

American Workmen.

"A revolution in the United States? No, I do not believe it possible. The Americans, it has constantly been reproached them, are first and foremost practical men. Before dispossessing a millionaire—a billionaire, if you like—of a dollar, they would recognize that they were losing the keystone of the entire edifice and they would stop. Our workmen are very intelligent, of a daring but just intelligence, which serves them to see the logic of ideas. They understand already, in spite of the sophisms of agitators, that to touch the property of an individual is to touch all the properties. Indeed, you saw it when the anarchists were condemned at Chicago; public sentiment, manifested almost immediately afterward by a vote in an election, was in favor of the judge, the author of the arrest and against the governor of Illinois, who had showed sympathy for the condemned. We have not with us the ferment of revolution which still exist in Europe. Our workmen, when they wish to work, easily earn quite enough to live upon, \$2, \$3, \$4 per day. They will succeed in not working more than eight hours. And then they are not irreligious. There is no example of a public man presenting himself as an atheist."

And upon my observation that I had met at the university of Harvard with a great number of spirits penetrated with agnosticism: "It is true," continued Cardinal Gibbons: "that a movement of that kind is recognizable in certain very cultivated groups; but it is circumscribed in these groups, and Christianity remains very living in private and public habits. Congress is opened with prayers. The president never addresses the people without mentioning the name of God. Sunday rest is faithfully observed."

workingman, I cannot repeat too often, is profoundly and thoroughly wise. First of all, he has the chance himself of becoming the millionaire whom he envies. There have been so many cases. Besides, and even without that hope, he is liberal and he is just by instinct."

THEN THEY ALL WORK.

Working the Bulletin on Election Night in a Newspaper Office.

"Tell—to begin the bulletins," says the managing editor. Then he adds: "Tell the city editor to send me a bright reporter who can write bulletins all right." The bright reporter is found and ordered to move about among the desks and learn "whatever will be interesting to feed to the crowd." The man who suggests the order to begin the bulletins is the so-called "manager of the art department," a high-sounding title when one considers the pictures with which most newspapers entertain their readers—the best that rapid presswork permits, and yet none the better for that. This art manager does not intend to disappoint or thwart the crowd in front of the bulletin—for in front of each newspaper building a great transparency has been constructed. He spent the preceding day making portraits of well-known politicians and statesmen, as well as a great number of "comic"—hasty cartoons showing the Tammany tiger on the deck of the battle ship New York, showing Mr. McKinley triumphantly showing his tariff bill, as well as one showing the same gentleman buried under the same document, and one illustrative of a naval engagement in which the battle ship New York is shelling the Tammany tiger. He is a man of cheerful resignation and of resource—the art manager—and he prepares himself for what might be termed the whatever. These pictures he draws in outline on small cards. Having dozens ready, he flashes one—a portrait—on the white canvas sheet. It is cheered. He follows it with a "comic." A roar of laughter follows. He cannot see the vile mob and yet he manipulates it quite as if he should say: "Now I'll press a button and they'll howl," and "Now you shall hear them laugh." How like a newspaper man even this artist is—to remain unseen, unthought of, unknown, and yet to sway the crowd as he will.—Julian Ralph in the November Scribner.

"Texas Jack" Fees the Crown Prince.

The following story is going the rounds of social circles in Copenhagen: The crown prince, who likes to take long walks, was promenading the other day along the Strandway when he came across one of the tollkeepers. After paying his tax he began a conversation with the good man, sitting on the bench which the keeper occupied. A few minutes later a rickshaw came running toward them. The crown prince recognized him as Texas Jack, who had ridden in several races recently. The sportsman neither knew the crown prince nor that he was to pay toll for the privilege of using the street. The keeper was obliged to catch the bride of Texas Jack's steed, as, speaking no Danish, the latter did not understand the demands made upon him, and wished to push by. Texas Jack was growing angry when his royal highness stepped forward and announced in English that users of the way had to pay 10 c.

Upon hearing this the long-haired rider at once put his hand in his pocket, pulled out 25 c and gave the money to the crown prince. The latter offered to return him 15 c, but the Yankee, with a majestic wave of his whip, told the stammering prince to take the change as a reward for helping him out of his difficulty.

On the following day the crown prince went to the races. Among the competitors was Texas Jack. A few minutes before he was to show the skill of himself and horse, he rode up in front of the royal pavilion to make the customary obeisance to the king. But he almost dropped his reins when, looking up, he saw the man to whom he had given the fee on the preceding day occupying the place reserved for the crown prince. His royal highness greeted him, however, most heartily, and Texas Jack rode away smiling and to victory.

United States Stamps in Canada.

At some of the Canadian postoffices the sign is displayed, "United States Stamps Sold Here." This has no sanction from the authorities, but the clerks are allowed to buy and sell for their own profit and the unquestioned convenience of Canadians who want to send small sums by mail or to inclose stamps for answers. They charge a profit of about 10 per cent in bulk. Anyone who has spent two hours running about New York trying to find a 2½ penny stamp to secure an answer to a business letter addressed to London, and has to pay 10 cents for it when he finds it, must realize that there is an industry that might be profitable in American cities.—New York Sun.

A Sufficient Cause.

The gentleman from Boston had gone to Kansas to grow up with the country, but somehow he left there quite suddenly. A Kansas in St. Louis was talking to a man there about the Bostonian's departure: "We run him clean out of the state," said the Kansas. "What was that for?" "We had good reasons to. He ought to be thankful we didn't hang him." "What did he do?" "Well, we had one of the biggest cyclones of the season just after he came, and he spoke of it as the 'wynd.'"—Detroit Free Press.

The Same With McKinley.

From the Brooklyn Citizen. Don't ask what ex-President Harrison thinks of it. Of course, he thinks he did it.

Through Stage From Dewey.

Leave Dewey Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a. m. Arrive at Gibbonville Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Arrive at Wisdom Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock p. m.

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\$1800 160 acres—120 under fence; 240 acres, hay and stock ranch, a bargain.
\$2000 160 acres. Convenient to school, postoffice and depot—50 acres under cultivation, orchard.
\$2500 160 acres well improved—good water right, 3 miles from town.
\$3000 80 acres bunch and bottom land, all under fence.
\$4200 160 acres. Will improve, with all the stock.
\$4500 200 acres—all under fence, good water rights and improvements.

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