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Jeweler and Optician

ANNOUNCEMENT

MAY 10th, 1896,

Gallooly & Co.

12 N. Main Street (Owsley Block) Commencing Wednesday will give to each customer a free trial bottle of Gallooly's Celebrated

Bella Derma

The finest creation in Toilet Creams ever put before the public.

We call your attention to our Window Displays. New Goods and New Prices.

E. E. Gallooly & Co., Butte, will supply fresh vaccine points to all physicians throughout the state at eastern prices.

PIPESTONE MAGNESIA

Sold at Gallooly's Drug Store

Street Car Tickets Sold at GALLOOLY'S Drug Store

STATUE OF HANCOCK

The Unveiling Ceremonies at Washington Yesterday.

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT

He Eulogizes the Dead General, as Do Also Other Speakers - An Immense Gathering of Citizens in Attendance.

Washington, May 12.—The equestrian statue of Gen. W. S. Hancock was unveiled to-day. President Cleveland made a brief address, in which he said: "A grateful government to-day pays tribute to the memory of one of our country's noblest sons and bravest defenders. Willingly prompted by patriotic motives we have assembled to witness a nation's appreciation of valiant deeds and in time of war and its recognition of civic virtues in the time of peace. We give this monument to the dead, but the dead endows our gift with a significance which makes it of priceless value to the living. It is an open book constantly teaching the lesson of sincere and steadfast love of country. Those who look upon its grand proportions in years to come will be reminded of such sacrifice and service as have made our nation great and our people happy. With this monument before our eyes, those in public station who are charged with the people's interests and with the making and execution of their laws can hardly forget that honest effort to secure the public weal, and a stern insistence at all times upon a faithful and unselfish discharge of public duty in the places they occupy are essential to the safety and preservation of all that Americans hold dear, as bravery and heroism on the field of battle. The perpetuity of our popular government depending upon our fidelity to the principles upon which it rests, the vast interests of our people prompted and guarded only by honesty and faithfulness in their services, and obedience to the national obligations which our membership in the family of nations exact, should be sufficient to enforce upon those the lessons which this monument teaches. Let us all, however, open our minds and hearts to the sentiments, especially appropriate to this occasion and let our sense of public duty and our patriotic aspirations be quickened and stimulated by a voice from the grave admonishing our obligations, as servants of the people are made more sacred and our incentives to vigilant citizenship more impressive because we have in our keeping the fame and glory of our country's heroic deeds."

Senator Palmer's address was devoted to a eulogy of the manly and soldierly qualities of General Hancock and contained a beautiful tribute to his wife, as given by his biographer. The military qualities of General Hancock, he said, are well known to the country. The story of his brilliant services has been told in detail by biographers, but General Grant has condensed his real character and reputation into a few sentences: "Hancock stands the most conspicuous of all the general officers who did not exercise a separate command. He commanded a corps more than any other one, and his name was never mentioned as having committed in battle a blunder for which he was responsible. He was a man of very conspicuous personal appearance. His general disposition made him friends and his personal carriage and his presence with his command in the thickest of the fight won for him the confidence of the troops serving under him."

Continuing, Senator Palmer said: "I have said that Hancock had an eye for a battlefield. The terms I use are not technical, but they describe an officer that every practical soldier understands. It has its application to the field like that of Gettysburg and in the woods near Chickamauga. When he reached Gettysburg Hancock found the position held by the union forces menaced by starting danger. At once he saw the advantages of the position and boldly resolved that this great battle should be fought to determine the fight of the continent. To be great is to be equal to the requirements of great occasions and it is to the skill, courage and the resolute coolness of Hancock that Gettysburg was held as a battlefield and it is to the officers of all ranks and grades and to the hardy, resolute courage of the private soldier of many states that the country withheld the crushing repulse of the Confederate forces."

"It is enough to say for him that he was great according to the best definition of greatness. He comprehended and seized great opportunities. "Now, that we have ceased to struggle against each other, we know with absolute confidence that the men of every section and of all parts of the great republic are equally patriotic and alike willing and ready to defend the integrity of the union and the honor of the nation against all and every foe. Americans of all sections and of all parties, of one common country, now know, respect and confide in each other, and we will transmit that sentiment of respect and confidence to our children which will offer a sure guarantee for peace and the defense of national honor."

Jamson's Mistake. London, May 12.—The Daily Courier to-day confirms the report that Jameson's raid in the Transvaal failed because Cecil Rhodes wished the reformers to revolt under the union jack, while the latter insisted upon the Transvaal flag. It appears he confirmed all the arrangements which were made to proclaim Charles Leonard president and John Hays Hammond states attorney, but they refused to alter their plans and consequently left Jameson in the lurch.

House Arrived Insurgents. Madrid, May 12.—At a meeting of the liberal deputies and senators last evening, Segasta admitted the difficulties attending the immediate application of reforms to Cuba and denied the right of the United States to recognize the insurgents as belligerents since, he added, they did nothing but flee before the Spanish troops, burning property and committing murders. Senor Segasta expressed the belief that President Cleveland would not accord belligerent rights to "the rebels who have no gov-

ernment with a fixed place of residence and who do not hold a fortified position." Senor Segasta also promised to support the government in the matter of expenditures necessary to prosecute the Cuban campaign and declared the elections in Madrid and Cuba should be quashed. The Correspondencia says it believes that if Captain General Weyler resigns he will be succeeded by General Blanco, governor of the Philippine Islands, who will proceed to Cuba via the Pacific and San Francisco.

The Methodist Council. Cleveland, May 12.—Bishop Fowler presided at the Methodist Episcopal conference to-day. In the call for memorials and resolutions Right Rev. Dr. Munger presented one of great importance, creating a commission on constitution to consist of two ministers and two laymen in each district. The members are to be over 30 years of age and will meet in Chicago the first Wednesday in August when they will organize by the election of a president and secretary. They are to draw up a constitution and after it is completed it is to be published twice in all the official papers of the church within 30 days. The commission is also authorized to devise rules for the election and not less than three nor more than six months afterwards the church will vote on the adoption of the constitution. Only those over 21 years of age will be permitted to vote and the result shall be certified to the secretary of the general conference. If adopted by a majority of those voting the constitution shall be effective at once. The resolution was referred to the committee on constitution.

Governor Mathews On Finance. Indianapolis, Ind., May 12.—Governor Mathews has written a letter to George W. Goodwin, defining himself on the financial question in which he says: "Whatever position we may take upon the financial platform, let it be plain, clear, honest and fearless. A straddle upon this question would be nearly if not quite as disastrous to the democratic party as the adoption of a pure straight gold resolution. I believe that a positive, not too radical, declaration for silver for the maintenance of the double standard, silver and gold, and for the speedy restoration of silver to its position prior to 1873, would secure success to the democratic party and bring to the country complete and permanent prosperity. To do otherwise the issue will be exceedingly doubtful, and prove calamitous to the interests of the great body of our people."

The Russians at Work. London, May 12.—A special from Shanghai says: The Russians through an American agent named Smith, have taken possession of the disputed territory of Chefoo, over which the British claim rights. Six Russian warships are there as well as the Detroit, Yorktown, Olympia and Machias of the United States navy. Great excitement prevails at Chefoo. A dispatch in the Globe from Shanghai says the Russians seized lot 12 of the British concession at Chefoo in defiance of all legal and treaty rights. The Globe's editorial comment contains the remark: "The seriousness of the news from Chefoo cannot be overestimated. The action taken is in direct contravention of existing laws and treaties and cannot be viewed by Great Britain as other than an unfriendly act."

AN EXCITED BULL

HE RUNS INTO A JERSEY CITY CANDY SHOP.

His Journey to Newark Is Sprinkled With Fun, and the Little Boy Laughed.

New York, May 11.—A bull which, with others, was being driven to Hoboken avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, on the way to Newark, got tired at Oakland avenue and lay down to rest. John Daly tied a rope around its horns and another man seized it by the tail. Daly pulled the rope and the other man twisted the tail. The effect was emphatic. The bull sprang to its feet and basted Daly out of the way, injuring him painfully. The other man held onto the tail until the pace got too hot and then he let go.

The bull dashed down Hoboken avenue and turned into Pallsdale avenue. In turning the corner he knocked a little girl down, but she was not seriously injured. A boy jumped out of the way just in time to save himself. A short distance from the corner the bull ran into a candy store kept by Mrs. Hambe. The woman fled into the back yard. The bull looked around, snorted a few times, broke a show case, and got out. He was lassoed when he got outside, and tied to a pole. When he quieted down again the journey to Newark was resumed.

When Whales Had Legs. The more remote ancestors of whales undoubtedly had legs. The sperm whale possesses a rudimentary thigh bone, while the Greenland whale has a rudimentary thigh bone and tibia. There seems to be no question that the progenitors of modern whales were land animals, but their descendants took to the sea and ceased to require legs. These remarks apply to hind legs; fore legs of whales are represented by the flippers. The ancestors of all marine mammals were land animals. The intermediate condition may be observed in the seals, which live on land to some extent. The porpoise is legless, but has rudimentary hip bones. The ancestors of modern snakes had legs and walked. The boa constrictor possesses rudimentary hind legs.

Elk Broken to Harness. Eleven elk that have been broken to harness and trained to drive single, double and tandem are owned by two men of Columbia Falls, Mont. They were captured about a year ago and were easily tamed, being now as gentle as horses. They were taken by hunters on skis. When an elk was located it was driven down the mountain side into the deep snow in the valleys and there roped and made captive. The owners have had offers ranging from \$200 to \$250 apiece for the animals, but none of the herd is for sale.

COUNTER TENOR WON

He Is the Victor in the Great Metropolitan Handicap.

THE MORRIS PARK OPENING

Henry of Navarre Withdrew and Sir Walter Was Favorite - A Good Start and Pretty Finish - Races Elsewhere.

New York, May 12.—The opening day at Morris park was a complete success; the track was in the best possible condition. It was 4:45 o'clock when the six candidates for the honor of the first great event of the year made their appearance. The withdrawal of Henry of Navarre had established Sir Walter as the leading favorite, chiefly on account of his jockey, Taral, and the fact that he was on his own track, while Counter Tenor and Dorian were able favorites, the former having been well backed, as Lakeland, his trainer, was confident of victory. They reached the post in good time, and after one or two slight breaks and a general breakaway they were sent off to a good start, with Counter Tenor on his feet, and but a head in front of Sir Walter, he a head in front of Dorian, while a length away were Rubicon, St. Maxim and Counter Tenor, necks apart. They reached the end of the first quarter in the same order as the start. Then came the climb up the hill which has caused many a good horse to falter, and to-day was no exception to the rule. They swept around the turn, which Sir Walter knew so well. Taral urged his mount and he took the lead away from the Brooklyn handicap winner of last year, both taking a little longer lead of the rest of the field, which maintained about the same position as at the fall of the flag, Sir Walter being a neck in front of Hornpipe, he a length before Dorian, who led Rubicon by a head, while St. Maxim and Counter Tenor, a neck apart, were holding the rear of the flying thoroughbreds.

Along the top of the hill half a dozen rushed with quickening strides, and as they turned to come down the hill there was a rapid change in the positions, and the weakest began to falter. A dozen strides down the hill and they were at the three-quarter pole, with Sir Walter a length in the lead, Hornpipe, who was sliding back and was only a head in front of Rubicon, Dorian was a half length behind, then came Counter Tenor and St. Maxim, who had taken Counter Tenor up into the place, and was working in earnest. Rubicon was, however, a length and a half in front of him and Sir Walter a neck further away, and only a furlong to go. St. Maxim was a length behind the Ruppert crack, while Dorian was absolutely out of it. Taral and Clayton dug the leaders with their spurs and banged their whips against their quivering sides, but it was no use. The final rush came, and when it was all over a big chestnut with a negro shot past the jockey's stand, winner by a half length in one of the finest finishes seen in years.

St. Maxim, the despised outsider, was in the second place, a neck in front of the game Sir Walter. The other two trailing from the front that arose from the crowd it seemed as though the favorite had won, but he was in the third place. Five furlongs—Hastings won, Preakness second, Gotham third; time, 0:59. One mile—Lehman won, Brisk second, Copyright third; time, 1:41. Five furlongs, Casse Opus won, Eastern second, Caldwell third; time, 1:10. Metropolitan mile and an eighth—Counter Tenor, (115) Hamilton, (3 1/2 to 1) won, St. Maxim (107) Doggett, (10 to 1) second; Sir Walter, (112) Taral, (6 to 5) third; time, 1:53. Half mile—Challenger won, Riverside second, Royal Rose third; time, 0:45. One mile and a sixteenth—Shakespeare won, Shylcock second; time 1:47. No others.

At St. Louis. St. Louis, May 12.—Four and a half furlongs—Buck Vidler won, Prince Leorn's second, Forsythe third; time, 3:05. Five and a half furlongs—David G. won, Argentina second, Lowe-est third; time, 1:38. Three-quarters of a mile—Belle Star won, Mercury second, Hush third; time, 1:15. One mile and 20 yards, handicap—Free Advice won, Won't Dance second, Urania third; time, 1:48. Six furlongs—Frontier won, Nicholas second, imp. King Gold third; time, 1:54.

At San Francisco. San Francisco, May 12.—Three-quarters of a mile—Peru won, Wina second, Gallant third; time, 1:35. Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—George Miller won, William Pinkerton second; Santa Belle third; time, 1:36. Mile and a sixteenth—Belle Boyd won, Jack Kichelou second, Persus third; time, 1:52. Seven-eighths of a mile—Olive won, Char. Treatise second, Miss Brummell third; time, 1:29. Three quarters of a mile—Sea Spray won, Waiskie second, More-over third; time, 1:54.

At Louisville. Louisville, May 12.—Six furlongs—Jake Zimmerman won, Hollingsworth second, Leandre third; time, 1:19. Five furlongs—Van Essa won, Lloyd Zeemie second. Performance third; time, 1:04. Mile—Prohoco won, Annannly second, Mate third; time, 1:46. Four furlongs—Eugenia Weekes won, Romp second, Con Regan third; time, 0:59. Six and a half furlongs—Twinkle won, Ell second, Motilla third; time, 1:54.

Baseball Yesterday. At St. Louis—3; Baltimore, 10. At Pittsburg—7; New York, 8. At Louisville—8; Brooklyn, 9. At Cleveland—10; Philadelphia, 8. At Cincinnati—4; Washington, 6.

The Decree All Entered. Milwaukee, Wis., May 12.—The sale of the properties of the Northern Pacific will be begun on or about Aug. 1. The exact date is uncertain and cannot be fixed until all of the notices of sale have been prepared. There are something like 40,000,000 acres of land to be sold among other things and the notices must contain a full description of the property. It will take a long time to prepare these notices and the work will commence as soon as the lawyers get

back to work. The attorneys and parties in interest arrived in Milwaukee on the return trip from the Pacific coast to-day and left again after stopping a few hours. All the processes in the foreclosure proceedings are now complete, decrees having been entered in all the courts along the line.

House Proceedings. Washington, May 12.—The house to-day entered upon the contested election case of Rinaker vs. Downing, from the Sixteenth Illinois district.

The debate was very spirited. Moody, republican, Massachusetts, joined with the democratic majority in asking the adoption of a resolution for an official recount of the ballots in dispute. Cook, republican, Illinois, and Leonard, republican, Pennsylvania, spoke for the contestant to-day, and Bartlett, democrat, Georgia, and Moody for the contestant. The vote will probably be taken to-morrow.

Evans, in obedience to the instructions of the ways and means committee, gave notice that he would call up the free alcohol bill at the first opportunity. The special order for the consideration of private pension bills was postponed until Thursday. At 5:30 o'clock the house adjourned.

for the Caribbees. Springfield, Ill., May 12.—The supreme court to-day rendered a decision holding the barber shop Sunday law unconstitutional as class legislation. The court also holds that drug stores and other places operating soda fountains cannot be compelled to sell to colored persons of any one else, if not desired. Such affairs are not necessary to the life or property and can be operated at the will of the owner.

Yokohama Advice. San Francisco, May 12.—The steamer China arrived to-day from Yokohama and Hong Kong, and was permitted to dock immediately by the quarantine officers. Oriental advices state that the plague has apparently been checked, no unusual number of fatalities being reported. A number of Koreans are still in revolt. The rebels have formed themselves into four bands, each several hundred strong. They have had several engagements with the government troops. Although the number of killed is reported to be small the rebels seem to have had the worst of the encounters.

Japanese political influence in Corea is said to have passed to Russia, and the Americans and Chinese have captured all the Korean commerce. California Populists. Sacramento, Cal., May 12.—The populist state convention met here to-day to elect a delegation to the national convention. The platform favors woman's suffrage; government ownership of the Pacific railroads; demands that the sale of government bonds shall cease; the free coinage of silver; the repeal of the national banking act; the establishment of postal savings banks, and an income tax.

Self-Ignition of Waste. The self-ignition of cotton waste has recently been made the subject of careful experiment. A small amount of the common waste was saturated with linseed oil, wrung out and inclosed in a wooden box into which was fitted a thermometer. Shortly afterward the temperature in the box, which was 70 degrees centigrade at the commencement of the experiment, rose to 173 degrees centigrade and the contents commenced to smoke. On opening the box the contents burst into flame.

TWISTED BY WINDS

A FARMER'S EXPERIENCE IN A NEBRASKA CYCLONE.

He Was Thrown Into the Air and Buried to the Ground a Dozen or More Times, and Still Lives.

Omaha, May 12.—A special to the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., says: A cyclone swept this section this afternoon. A funnel shaped cloud swept downward from the storm center and a general impede of citizens for caves and cellars ensued. At the school house the school children fled panic stricken to the furnace room amid the wildest confusion and a number of the children were hurt. The cyclone struck the ground north of town. The path of the storm was from 200 to 400 yards wide and everything in its way raised to the ground, including several houses. Carl Johnson, a prominent farmer, was caught in the twister. He had endeavored to skirt the storm by driving in a meadow westward, but before he could lash his horses out of the path of the hurricane, he was caught in its vortex. Man, horse and wagon were carried through space together with fence boards, posts, wire and other debris. His clothes were literally torn from his back, and he received a number of wounds. At times the wind would raise him high in the air and drop him back to the earth only to catch him up again. In his flight he would describe a circle, and when the storm finally passed over him he was 150 yards or more distant from where the storm first struck him. After traversing a distance of about two miles, the funnel cloud arose suddenly, as it had shot down to the earth, and at a point five or six miles further to the north, dropped again to the earth, where it is feared great damage and loss of life resulted.

Lincoln, Neb., May 12.—A cyclone did much damage here to-night. Scarcely a building escaped damage. No lives were lost, but several persons were hurt.

Speed of the Ocean's Waves. According to Dr. G. Schatt, who has been making a special study of ocean waves, their speed in a moderate breeze is 16.8 miles per hour. Their size and speed increase proportionately to the velocity of the wind. In a strong breeze they increase to 250 feet in length and reach a speed of 36 feet per second. In heavy storms their length increases to 400 feet and the speed to 25 miles an hour. Dr. Schatt does not think that the maximum height of the waves is very great. His maximum is just 32 feet. He believes that in great tempests waves of more than 60 feet are rare, and that even those of 50 feet are exceptional. In ordinary trade winds the height is five or six feet.

HELENA NEWS NOTES

William Quinn, the Self-Destroyer, Is Still Alive.

IRON MOUNTAIN OFFICERS

Arbor Day in the Schools - Bill Gay's Attorneys Working for Their Client - The Efforts of His Young Daughter.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, May 12.—William Quinn, a well known contractor, who blew out both of his eyes with a Winchester on Sunday morning in an attempt to kill himself, is still living, but there is little chance of his recovery. He was brought to Helena from Townsend, near where he attempted to commit suicide, and is being cared for at the Sisters' hospital. He is conscious, but gives no reason for his rash act.

The Iron Mountain company this afternoon elected a board of directors. Samuel Word, A. M. Holter and John Smiller were retired from the board, their places being taken by C. H. Dailer, Frank D. Miracle and Samuel T. Hauser. R. S. Hale was reelected president, R. A. Luke secretary and A. L. Smith treasurer.

Eight bids for a tunnel, more than a mile long, at the property in Missoula county, were opened but the contract will not be let for a few days.

Arbor day was observed as a legal holiday to-day by state and county officers and the public schools. The merchants generally transacted business as usual and banks remained open.

Bill Gay's attorneys this afternoon asked Chief Justice Pemberton of the supreme court to issue a writ of error on which the case may be brought before the United States supreme court on an alleged federal question involved. He declined to do so, saying since the remittitur was returned to the district court he had no jurisdiction in the matter. Any justice of the United States supreme court may issue the writ, and it is thought one of them may be induced to grant the application. A transcript of the testimony, given at the trial, and the argument explaining the grounds on which the defendant hopes to have his case considered by the United States supreme court, was completed to-day, and will be forwarded to-morrow to a Washington attorney, who will make the application for a writ. If the writ fails, the governor will be appealed to to grant a commutation of sentence. In the meantime his counsel will probably ask for another reprieve until the application for the writ of error is acted upon. Gay is sentenced to be hanged May 25. Gay's petitions are coming in every day. He has about 4,000 names now, and more than half his petitions are to be heard from. His attorneys have also secured a dozen or more affidavits, having some bearing on the case which, they say, they were unable to introduce at the trial. These, with the petitions will be presented to the governor. Maud Gay, who has been trying to raise money for her father in this city, has met with very little success.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Washington, May 12.—Secretary Carlisle has received a letter from Chairman Morrill, of the senate finance committee, notifying him of the passage of the Peffer bond investigation resolution, and asking if he desired to be heard orally or in writing.

Washington, May 12.—The finance committee of the senate reported favorably the house filled cheese bill with amendments reducing the annual revenue tax on manufacturers from \$400 to \$200 and wholesale dealers from \$50 to \$200. The report was adopted by a vote of five to four.

Washington, May 12.—At a meeting of the senate committee on finance to-day Chairman Morrill appointed as a sub-committee to investigate the bond sales under the Peffer resolution: Harris, Vest, and Washall, democrats; Platt, republican, and Nelson, democrat.

Washington, May 12.—The senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce to-day ordered a favorable report on the Mahon Nicaragua canal bill as amended by the sub-committee. The vote stood ayes 7, nays 4. There were six members of the committee absent.

Rio de Janeiro, May 12.—Students of the polytechnic raised a serious disturbance Monday and maltreated the professors, shouting "death to the directors," "down with monarchy," "long live the republic."

New York, May 12.—Ex-Police Captain Edward B. Carpenter was to-day sentenced to three months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,500. Carpenter pleaded guilty to having received bribes of \$1,000 from the Liquor Dealers' association.

Rotterdam, May 12.—The dockers' strike has assumed an ugly aspect. The civic guard, police and marines have been called out to protect workers.

Hunt a Wild Horse. It is said that the wild horses and buffaloes have become so numerous in Queensland, Australia, that measures have been taken to keep them down by shooting. It would be interesting sport for a rifleman to hunt them, especially the horses, for, if the wild stallion is like other animals, he would put up a fight for life if slightly wounded which would give a zest to the sport such as is to be had hunting the elephant, the tiger, the bull moose or the grizzly. It might be nearly equal to the man hunt the Indian territory police find so interesting.