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Local and State News.

The three Johnson brothers who,
as mentioned last week, as having
been taken to Helena from Arizona,
were put through a long examina-
tion by a jury composed of several
doctors. The doctors decided
that a Frank and George were all
right but expressed some doubts
about Albert. They did not think
however that he was so bad that
confinement in the asylum was
necessary. The judge allowed
them all to depart after he had
learned them of endeavoring to
refrain from future difficulty with
the neighbors and warning them
that future complaints might get
them into trouble.

At the Omaha exposition next
year there will be displayed a
composite picture consisting of
photographs of the two prettiest
girls in each state. W. H. Suther-
lin, commissioner of the exposition
for Montana, has been request-
ed to forward photographs of the
two most beautiful girls in Mon-
tana and has unflinchingly agreed
to make the selection. To this end
he requests that the beauties at
once send him their photographs
either Helena or Waite Sulphur
springs, and he guarantees that
the award will be made by young
handsome, unmerciful and impar-
tial judges. Here's a chance for
two of Dupuyer's beauties to win
rewards.

In the 10th and 11th judicial
districts the times of beginning of
the several terms of court have
been appointed as follows:

- Choteau county—
1. February 23.
2. May 4.
3. August 10.
4. November 23.
- Fergus county—
1. March 21.
2. June 6.
3. August 1.
4. October 29.
- Valley county—
1. March 7.
2. May 23.
3. August 29.
4. November 14.

- Teton county—
1. January 17.
2. April 18.
3. January 11.
4. October 3.
- Flathead county—
1. January 31.
2. May 2.
3. July 25.
4. October 17.

The Reservation.

George Barron is in Blackfoot on
his way to Dupuyer and Choteau.
Major Steel has returned from
Spokane and is visiting friends at
Browning.

Two Indians, who made Black-
foot their headquarters for the past
month, upon inquiry, that the
police had orders to run them in
for infraction of the anti-gaming
law, left last night for pasture-
new.

If rumor can be relied on, there
will be two steel bridges con-
structed on the high line division
of the Great Northern railway this
coming summer. One will span
Two Medicine and the other Cut
Bank. This, with the opening to
settlement of the cedar strip, will
assure lively times to the north
end in the immediate future.

The hotel and restaurant at
Browning has changed hands. Mr
Hirshberg has left and his place
has been assumed by Eugene Lip-
placott, formerly of Augusta. The
new proprietor and his estimable
wife are well and favorably known
throughout northern Montana and
their many friends will wish them
success in their new departure.

They are soon to have a town
hall at Blackfoot. The govern-
ment contributed to the town some
lumber that was on hand and a
popular subscription was raised to
supply the balance required. The
construction of the building will be
under the guidance of Joseph
Brew, Malcolm Clark and Wm.
Gallagher. It will be a one-story
building and 60x24 feet in dimen-
sions. The foundation is being
laid this week.

Capt. Fuller is at Browning
learning his new duties as Indian
agent under the direction of the
retiring agent, McLaughlin. The
latter is pushing the preparations
for his trip to Klondike. His
party will join with one organized
in New York with unimpaired
capital at its back. Two from the east
and four from the reservation here
will constitute the party and they
expect to start about the last of
March or the first of April.

One of those terrible accidents
that are only too common in the
life of a railroad man and that send
a thrill of horror through the
spectators, occurred on the Great
Northern west of Blackfoot in the
mountains on Monday night. A
rotary snow plow was being used
to clean out the cuts and as the
weather was cold the machinery of
the plow was frozen up. The
fireman, Oliver Fuents, got up on
the rotary to try to start the
knives. While thus engaged the
engineer concluded that he would
try again to start the plow with
the steam. He called to the fire-
man announcing his intention.
The fireman responded and the
steam was turned on. Almost
contrary to expectation the machin-
ery began to move. By some way,
how it will never now be known,
poor Fuents was thrown into the
revolving knives. One hand
caught him near the middle of the
belly, severing one arm and cutting
the body almost in two. Another
blade cut off one of his legs and
almost severed the other. Of
course the machinery stopped and
steps were taken to extricate the
remains. This was found impos-
sible, as everything was frozen up.
The plow was run down to the
round house at Blackfoot where
steam had to be thrown onto the
knives to thaw them out when
the knives were turned backward.
It was about midnight when the
accident happened and it was not
until the next evening that the
remains were got out. The victim
was a young man a little over 20
years of age and unmarried. He
leaves a widowed mother in whose
favor his life had been recently
insured.

The convex horse is the best
to ride home in the country. F.
Federhen.

Yarn, all colors at McKnights.
Clam chowder at McKnights.
Trunks and satchels at Mc's.
Pure honey in the comb at Mc's.
Saddle strings at McKnights.
Powdered and cut loaf sugar for
sale at McKnights.
Fresh oysters at McKnights.

The Rounder.

The rounder has put his foot
into it now. Things were not
coming as smooth for him as he
thought it might so as the sheriff
was passing through town one day
going north he crawled a hind
the seat and covered himself up in
the blankets, thinking that the
safest way to get out of town.
They howled along merrily over
the frozen ground until the bump-
ing of the rig through water and
over ice warned the passenger
under the seat that they were get-
ting on to the reservation. He
cautiously poked his head out from
under the seat, almost making
up his mind to show himself, when
he heard the sheriff muttering and
concluded from his tone not to
venture out. The sheriff was muc-
hed very mad, and while he
rested from whipping the horses
into a faster gallop he thus solilo-
quized: "I never thought Jay
Cowell would do such a trick as
that. He never even mentioned
that he was going to skip out. He
is a smart one. But I think I am
on the right trail and I'll catch

him before he gets across the Cana-
dian line or kill this team. Get up
there." The rounder concluded to
stay where he was and await devel-
opments. In a very short time the
rig pulled up with a jerk and peep-
ing out the rounder saw that they
were at Browning. With a whoop
the sheriff jumped out and laying
hold of the man who was standing
nearest he cried with a sardonic
laugh: "He, ha, I have got you,
Jay, you thought you were smart,
but you were not smart enough.
Now you had better return home,
and the prisoner thought it better
to yield quietly.

The sheriff being busy he ap-
pointed Don Davenport to take
care of the prisoner and the round-
er struck the new deputy for a bed
on the strength of his job. There
being no room elsewhere the round-
er was stowed under the bed.
The prisoner and his jailer talked
so much that they would not let
the man under the bed sleep.
They had been travelling mates
and were of course planning an
escape for the prisoner. Daven-
port said that he had several rela-
tions on the reservation with
whom any friend of his might stay
for an unlimited time. They were
about to get up and sneak out of
the hotel when they suddenly
recalled that Jay had surrepti-
tiously pulled a cigar out of his
pocket and lit it in two or three
houses without excusing himself.
This insult the two prisoners knew
could never be overlooked so they
had to give up their brilliant plan.

In the morning while the round-
er was rustling around looking for
breakfast he received a message
from John E. Low of Choteau over
his private wire making an ap-
pointment at Dupuyer. Such a
chance was not to be overlooked,
so the rounder started out on a
gallop for the place of appointment.
He arrived at the rendezvous just
in time to find his confederate engaged
in a game of solo with some of the
rounder's worst enemies. He tried
to pull him out of the game but he
began to sing: "How Dry I Am"
and of course the rounder joined
in the chorus. The result was
that the two had so much fun that
no business was transacted and
the rounder thus overlooked an
opportunity of getting his mud
locks tangled up with the gold
that is rusting in Low's coffers. It
is said that with a liberal use of a
stomach pump Dr. Brooks may be
able to get the gentleman into a
fit condition to go home to-morrow.

Call Time—Second Round.

Editor Acantha—It is said that
discretion is the better part of
valor, a quality—perchance a
wheel—we lack; and to confess the
truth we own that we were some-
what rash; yes, presumptuous! to
enter the ring, and engage this
heavy weight, this Goliath of the
Teton press, in a journalistic fisti-
cuff, with the expectation of knock-
ing his competency out.

It may be that we have wheels
in our head—most people have,
whose opinions run counter with
ours. Even editors have been
known to be water-begotten; and
the difference between ourself and
the corpulent editor of the Chron-
icle is that the wheels in our head
revolve the wrong way, as he says.
That is, adversely to those in his
capacious "chick tank."

We may be addicted to the re-
pulsive habit of swallowing camels,
and straining at gnats, for, being
human we are not entirely free
from the many little weaknesses to
which flesh is heir; but if one
whose acquaintance we have
slightly formed had his just dues,
there would not remain available
space within his bull neck for even
a tiny little goat, much less a
ruler camel, to crawl down his
oesophagus.

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your keys.

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firm of Nash & Stewart has this
day been dissolved, Calvin Stewart
having transferred to F. W. Camp
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All debts owed to the firm of Nash
& Stewart shall be paid by Nash &
Camp, who will collect all accounts
due said firm of Nash & Stewart.
CALVIN STEWART,
W. F. CAMP.

Desert-Land, Final Proof.

Land Office at Helena, Mont.,
January 7, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that Fred G. Zim-
merman, of Teton county, Mont.,
has filed notice of intention to make
proof on his desert-land claim No. 2566 for the lot
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