

THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.

Published every day except Sunday.

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LIVINGSTON, MONT., JUNE 21, 1883.

Tourists complain that they experience some difficulty in obtaining necessary outfits here in Livingston. How is this? If such complaints are forthcoming now when the travel is comparatively light the difficulty will be much greater during the season when tourists will be coming in an almost constant stream. It may be that there are no proper grounds for any such assertion, and we hope there is not. Livingston will be called upon to supply all the requirements of Park tourists during this summer—transportation camping outfits and guides in many instances, and those who give this trade especial attention will have entered upon a profitable enterprise.

Beginning on Monday next, the 25th inst., we shall issue the DAILY ENTERPRISE as a morning paper. We have concluded upon this change for various reasons, foremost among which is the belief that the morning issue will be more acceptable to our readers and patrons, and that a morning paper is most in accordance with the progressive character of the wonderfully prosperous city of Livingston. The change will involve greater expense in production, but we hope to offset this by an increased circulation and patronage. We will, upon the opening of full tourist travel during the summer months, issue a mid-day edition of the ENTERPRISE, especially for sale to those arriving on the noon trains. The publication of the ENTERPRISE has thus far been an unqualified success, and we hope not only to maintain the paper at its present standard, but to improve its character as the growth of the town and an increase of patronage seems to warrant such a course. We shall always endeavor to merit the support extended to our business.

The grand jury of Gallatin county in making its report previous to being discharged "called attention to the seeming ignorance or carelessness of justices of the peace," in that they caused needless trouble and expense by issuing warrants upon frivolous pretexts and "binding over and incarcerating persons without sufficient cause or evidence." This is a sweeping charge to make and one which the worthy grand jury probably thought sounded very nice on paper, to be read before the Chief Justice. No specific instances were mentioned, but the charge was flung forth apparently against the whole force of justices in the county. We consider justices of the peace a much abused body of well-meaning men. They are not trained for the positions they occupy, for the position does not warrant its acceptance by men of thorough legal training. This grand jury report does not mention how the difficulty is to be obviated. Just how a justice is to refuse issuing a warrant for arrest, when sworn information is laid, it is hard to determine, or how he is to deal with the prisoner when the charge seems substantiated, other than by binding him over, is equally an unsolved enigma. In fact, a justice's final criminal jurisdiction does not amount to much more than the power to impose a fine for drunkenness. If a prisoner has committed any higher offence he must be handed over to the District Court for disposal. When the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace in criminal matters is extended proportionately with that in civil cases we may expect that the time of the District Court will not be occupied with frivolous cases. We have frequently noticed that a grand jury considers its duty has not been done unless some county officer or institution has been blamed in its report. In this instance the whole force of the prescriptive privilege of finding fault fell upon the unfortunate justices.

Another party of scientific fools are cruising around the Arctic Ocean waiting for an opportunity to get frozen in and have two or three expeditions sent for their relief.

A Cincinnati alderman, John F. Kelly, shot at and killed one James Tool at an engine house in that city. Tool had been playing good naturedly with Kelly when the latter suddenly took offence and shot.

Cyclones were reported in Pennsylvania and Ohio on the 18th. A great deal of property was destroyed, but no lives are reported lost. A similar storm was reported in Ontario the same time, which destroyed a large railroad bridge.

EARLEY & HOLMES,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables.

Full rigs or saddle horses to let, and careful drivers furnished if desired.

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Plans and Specifications given for any kind of work.

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Pedigree of the English Draft Stallion,
HONEST ABE.

This English draft horse was the property of E. Dillon, of Illinois. Honest Abe was foaled June 20, 1872; he was sired by Glasco, an imported English Card horse, as was also his dam, the celebrated mare Darling. Glasco is a pure bred English draft horse, a dapple bay in color, foaled in 1866, stands sixteen hands high, and was sired by the celebrated horse Moastrooper. Moastrooper was a pure bred English Card horse. He was bred by Burrell, Guard Farm, Cumberland, out of a pure Card, by Sterlingshire Champion. Champion by Mr. Brownley's Lofly, which gained prizes to the amount of \$800; never was beaten and allowed to be the best stock horse in England in his day. Moastrooper gained the first prize at East Cumberland show in 1891, and prize same year at Newcastle, beating twelve. He is allowed by competent judges and considered by public opinion in general to be the best and purest English draft horse that has traveled this country for the last thirty years. Glasco was purchased by the Ohio Society for the sum of \$3,000. When imported to this country he weighed 1,900 pounds. Glasco is a half brother to the imported horse that took first prize at the Centennial. Glasco was bred by Mr. Fowkes' Aulirtown Annan Dumfrieshire, who also owned his dam, Jess, by Eyrone, Darling, Honest Abe's dam, is three-fourths English draft and one-fourth Norman, bred by Mr. Jas. Artney, sired by Young Card, by Prince Royal by Old Card, all first prize winners. Her dam, Belle, gained the first prize at the Highland Society Fair, Edinburgh. Belle was purchased by the Ohio Society for \$2,000, and when imported weighed 1,700 pounds.

To be found at the barn Monday and Tuesday; at Mr. Hathorn's, up the Yellowstone, Wednesday and Thursday; at Mr. Ringleby's, Friday; at upper bridge on Yellowstone, Saturday.
P. B. SCHLASMANN, Owner.
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All wishing residence lots, come and investigate for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, and buy only first-class property. Be sure and do not buy property which will separate you from the best part of the town, and those who have examined the Park and Palace Additions acknowledge them to be far superior to all for residences. We have already sold lots to persons who will build immediately, and in some instances bring their families. We aim to constantly keep houses for sale and rent, thus to accommodate those who wish to go to housekeeping in great haste and not having time to build. We are selling houses very cheap, and wish those who anticipate buying would carefully examine ours, and see for themselves we do not prevaricate.

REFERENCES: A. O. Slaughter, Banker, Chicago; C. Livingston & Co., St. Paul; Citizens' Bank, Topeka, Kan.

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This elegantly appointed and carefully managed hotel is now ready for the reception of guests. Travelers seeking neat and comfortable rooms and a well supplied table will find them at the BRUNSWICK, Main street, Livingston, Montana.