

THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.

LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1883.

Price, Ten Cents

NO. 76.

THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.
Published every day except Sunday.

WRIGHT & HENDRY, Publishers.

LIVINGSTON, M. T., AUGUST 31, 1883.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Yearly, in advance, \$12 00
Six Months, in advance, 7 00
Three Months, in advance, 5 00

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Gallatin County, M. T.

Is situated on the National Park Railroad, twenty-eight miles from Livingston and about the same distance from the National Park. At this point the Northern Pacific Railroad company are building a Depot, Section House, Water-Tank, Etc., and many other substantial improvements are going on. The town is indorsed by the railroad company, who own an one-half interest in the same, and will do all in their power to further its interests. The lands lying north and south are exceedingly fertile, and west cattle ranches are numerous; east are the celebrated Mill Creek, Emigrant Gulch and Six Mile Mining Districts and in the place itself thrift, energy and intelligence are to be found among its citizens. The Villard Mining Co's claims adjoin the town on the east. The Gold and Silver bearing quartz mines in Emigrant Gulch are very rich, as are the Placer mines. Coal mines within one mile of the town are being vigorously worked; and Iron, Lime and Sandstone abound. Before the town was platted, lumber was on the ground for a number of buildings, and before the town was entirely surveyed buildings were in course of construction.

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Livingston,

Montana.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Presidential Party Will Remain In the Park a Day or Two Longer for Gen. Sheridan's Benefit.

Uncle Rufus' Alleged Joke—About Governor Crosby—Other matters Of More or Less Interest.

Special to DAILY ENTERPRISE.

NATIONAL HOTEL, MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS AUG. 30th.—General Sheridan's condition made it necessary for the presidential party to lay over to-day at yesterday's camp at Baronette's bridge. By the latest arrangements they should reach here to-morrow night but there is some talk of avoiding the hotel altogether and going directly to the cars at the end of track. This has not been decided upon but is spoken of and there is nothing to prevent the idea being acted upon at a moments notice. The President has all along manifested a desire to exclude himself from visitors and curious eyes and it is probable that the idea of not coming to the hotel has arisen from this reason. Ever since entering the frequented portions of the Park the presidential party have been visited constantly by droves of tourists, many of whom were admitted to Gen. Arthur's presence. All were received very courteously, but were not encouraged to remain long. At Upper Geyser Basin, A. M. Esler and C. W. Gardner, of Maiden, Montana, were introduced by Governor Crosby, and laid before Secretary Lincoln and the president a petition asking that the boundaries of the Fort Maginnis reservation be reduced to exclude their town and its mines. While taking no final action on the request, Secretary Lincoln sent them away comforted. Senator Vest, from having taken a great interest in protecting the Park, is frequently approached by persons who have grievances to urge against the Improvement company. The police regulations in the Park are very defective, as tourists are constantly at work defacing the most beautiful of the natural curiosities in order to obtain specimens. It is also said that the salaried government guides sent here a few weeks ago are levying taxes upon tourists for acting as guides, and that they are totally ignorant of their duties and the topography of the Park. To-day President Arthur, accompanied by Secretary Lincoln, Surgeon Forbes and the guide Baronette, made a trip from camp to view Tower Falls and the surrounding mountain scenery. Half a dozed armed cavalrymen acted as an escort. Gen. Sheridan did not go, as the halt was made to-day expressly to allow time to rest and fully recover, which he is doing rapidly. Governor Crosby travels with a crimson veil over his face, either for purposes of protection against mosquitoes or to disguise himself so that he may be mistaken for a more distinguished person. Since his residence in Montana the governor has evidently become an adept in the territory's favorite game—poker—for when a few members of the party while away a long evening in camp at the game he takes the spoils. A messenger arrived here to-day and took away for the presidential party a supply of delicacies such as had been heavily drawn upon during the trip and are beginning to run low. The ambulance in which the President rode from the upper geysers to the middle basin, was also sent up to the camp to-day for his use in coming over the smoother road from there to the Springs. No one here or at the camp has heard anything to the effect that the President will attend the opening of the Northern Pacific. Rufus Hatch and ten of his party returned here to-day and he acts as if he was played out. Still he retains his jocularly and maintains that the report of his sickness was only a ruse gotten up by himself the more completely to play the joke of visiting the presidential party in the disguise of a cowboy. This he says he did and though he did

not see the President, got all the correspondents around him by the disguise. He is very mad because the only hotel in the Park not belonging to the company, charged him an enormous price for lodging and breakfasting with them and he says he is going to put up a tent hotel near by that will cut off all the travel from his rival and bust him up in business. He says he is glad that the roads in the Park are in such a bad condition as he feels sure the President will recommend \$1,000,000 for their improvement. He has set no time yet for the return of his party but will go whenever they get together here at the Springs.

Beecher D. D., vs. Hunter, M. D.

A prominent citizen of Bozeman vouches for the following:

At Springdale Dr. Andrew Jackson Hunter boarded the train that conveyed Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to Bozeman. The distinguished clergyman, noticing the doctor to be a gentleman of age and intelligence, at once and informally introduced himself, the doctor returning the compliment.

"Are you the proprietor of the celebrated Hunter's Hot Springs?" inquired Mr. Beecher.

Being answered in the affirmative, the Brooklyn divine said, "May I enquire what state you were originally from, doctor?"

"Certainly; I am from old Virginia, sir."

"Then, I suppose," said Mr. Beecher, with a merry twinkle in his right optic, "you are what we might call an unreconstructed rebel."

This seemed to touch the doctor in a tender spot, for he very promptly and tersely replied: "Yes sir, that is what I might be called, sir. By the way, Mr. Beecher, how did you leave Elizabeth?"

Slowly and with evident good nature, Mr. Beecher replied, "Doctor, that subject is like that of the war; its a dead issue, and if agreeable to you we'll drop them both right here." —Bozeman Courier.

The Other Sort of Swindler.

There were six or eight of us in the smoking-car as the train was running down to West Point from Atlanta, and everything was lovely until the seventh man got on at a small station. He had no sooner entered the car than he looked fixedly at the man who had been telling us snake stories, and directly he walked up to him and called out:

"Hal! you infernal swindler, I've found you at last!"

"Who's a swindler?"

"You are!"

"I never saw you before!"

"You're a liar, and I'm going to pound \$18 worth of cash out of you!"

It was presently discovered that he recognized the snake story man as a fruit-tree agent who had sold him some grape vines which did not show up, and he was spitting on his hands and making ready to do the pounding, when the other remarked:

"My dear fellow, I insist upon it that you are mistaken. I was never in the fruit-tree business, and I never swindled you out of \$18."

"I say you did."

"Never! Instead of swindling you out of \$18 on grape vines, I am the man who charged you \$16 too much for a sewing machine, and here's your money!"

"Well, now, come to look more closely at you, I believe you're right," said the seventh man.

"Of course I'm right," growled the other, as he counted out the money, "and I warn you to be a little more careful in future. I have a reputation to sustain, and grape-vine swindles are not in my line. Here's your \$16, and now I think you ought to apologize!" —M. Quad.

ALL other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not the science of honesty and good nature. —Montaigne.

"Yes, brethren," said a preacher from his pulpit, "you are the passengers on a train speeding its straight and narrow way to glory, and I am the conductor of that train, thank the Lord." "You run her first-class I should say," remarked a stranger, looking over the congregation, "from the number of sleepers you're hauling."

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