

**THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.**

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LIVINGSTON, M. T., AUGUST 31, 1888.

Yesterday's issue of the Bozeman Courier contains a lengthy editorial advocating a concert of action between Livingston and Bozeman in all important enterprises and taking as its text "in unity there is strength". Our readers will be greatly interested in its perusal and for their benefit we shall reproduce it in to-morrow's issue of the ENTERPRISE. We trust that its suggestions will receive the attention they deserve.

Is anything special to be done by Livingston on the afternoon of September 6th, when the four trains bearing the selection from the nobility of America, England and Germany halt at our depot? It is a special opportunity and should not pass unimproved. Livingston is a child of the Northern Pacific, and though now, perhaps, out of leading strings, should not forget its parent. Henry Villard has by his orders to those in charge of his great property evinced a desire to see everything along the line put on its most pleasing appearance for the eyes of his distinguished guests. This feeling on his part is right and proper, not only in justice to himself, but for the credit of the new northwest. We believe that so far as they can conveniently do so the people along the route should second his efforts, if from no other consideration than that of self-interest. There is no need of any extra expenditure for the purpose. Let the residents generally be careful that on that day the town wears its accustomed aspect of thrift and activity. A goodly representation of the inhabitants would do well to place themselves in view at the depot. Carriages and working teams should find business at that time on the streets in plain view of the trains. Property owners should put their buildings and places of business in as neat condition as possible. If there are flags in town they should be floated to the breeze, and a judicious ornamentation with evergreens will have a pleasing effect. All these things will produce the natural, proper and most desirable impression that we have here in Livingston a busy, active town, with every sign of neatness, order, and wealth, and plenty of people enjoying life within its boundaries. We believe that such a display of our every-day life would create a better impression than any formal reception.

**MONTANA NEWS.**

A large number of Government mules and horses will be sold at Fort Assinaboine Saturday, the 1st of September.

Billy Brown was arrested on the Sandy last week by X. Beidler on the charge of stealing horses. He has been taken to Benton.

Portland, Oregon, will give a \$20,000 reception to Henry Villard and his guests upon their arrival there after the golden spike ceremonies.

The Sugg brothers have just driven into the Powder river range 10,000 head of cattle and will shortly drive in 40,000 more.—Miles City Press.

Scotty Crawford and Black Jack Miller, the horse thieves captured at Cooke City a short time ago, were examined at Billings and bound over to await trial.

During the last week thousands of acres of fine timber land have been burned over in the vicinity of Big Porcupine creek, this county. Its origin was the result of gross carelessness or wilful maliciousness.

The stock growers of Wyoming are not generally opposed to the decision of the courts ordering fences around government land to be removed. On the contrary they are generally ready to see the law stringently enforced so that no fences will be in use.

On the 19th and 20th of September there will be a general meeting of Montana Baptists at Helena for the purpose of organizing a Baptist Association for the territory, and for the purpose of mutual acquaintance and council. There are five Baptist pastors in the territory and nine churches.

One of the lady excursionists remarked of Uncle Rufus: "He has a heart as big as your prairie."—Billings Herald. Before Uncle Rufus goes to feeling too good over that compliment he'd better reflect that Montanians are not so much out to the

illimitable beyond like they do in some countries.—Independent. If the lady had compared the size of Hatch's heart to the Billings townsite it would have been the biggest kind of a send-off.

The treasury department is receiving daily credit bonds bearing assignments witnessed by cashiers or presidents of national banks, but not verified by the bank seal. Heretofore the signatures of the bank officers have been certified by treasury officials after comparison with the signatures on file in the office of the comptroller of the currency and known to be genuine. It has been decided, however, that this practice involves too much risk, and hereafter when the seal of the bank is missing the bonds will be returned to the sender.

We publish the following for the benefit of the Billings Herald. It was clipped from the Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette, and was written by the editor, W. R. Ball, who was of the Associated Press excursion to the Park: Of Billings a story is told which runs as follows: One of G. P. R. James' "solitary horsemen traveling alone by himself" was on his way to the town several years ago, probably to see his newly bought home. Stopping the only man he met, he asked where Billings was. "Billings! Why, you are in it now." "And where is Starr & Bullock's store?" "Just you keep eighteen miles down the left hand side of this avenue; it's on the first corner." Somewhat later a sheep herder located a homestead along a stream back among the foothills where no human habitation was visible for miles around, but just as he had completed his log claim shack he was driven off by a real estate agent who came out to locate an eastern man on his residence lot in an addition to Billings which comprised the sheep herder's homestead.

**The Indian Commission.**

A Sioux City dispatch of the 29th says:—Senators Logan, Dawes and Cameron, of the special Indian commission, reached Sioux City to-day from a tour of inspection of the Missouri river Indian agencies. They go hence to the Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies. The senators are not prepared to say what the commission will recommend. They refuse to express an opinion. The Sioux are ready to accept lands in severalty. The other members of the commission are prosecuting investigations in Montana.

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

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