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THE DAILY ENTERPRISE.
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CHICKORY!

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 a 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.

THE TOWN IS YOUNG YET!

And thereby affords opportunities for securing lots at low figures, and we feel confident that the constant and increasing demand for the same will advance prices from twenty-five to fifty per cent. within a short time. Full particulars, prices and plats will be furnished upon application to

Allen Bros.

LISBON, Dakota. LIVINGSTON, Montana.
LIVINGSTON OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.

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AND

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lishment of the kind in the city.

The Best Cigars and Liquors in the West, with court-
eous attendants to wait upon visitors.

Just Received,

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ions of

Fall and Winter

Clothing!

Fine Gents' Dress Suits,

In great variety; Warranted
the best in style, price and
quality, at

I. ORSCHEL & BRO.

A Terrible Ride

A Western exchange tells the terri-
ble story of the experience of a tramp
printer, Frank Dallam, who started
from St. Paul last summer to work his
way across the continent and with his
"partner" passed through Livingston
in August. They were riding the
brake beam most of the way, and
after an unfortunate habit with many
printers kept considerably under the
influence of whisky. In a semi-drunken
condition they started on the brake
beam of a passenger train, grasping
the rod over head, from Lake Pend
d'Oreille toward the coast. The ac-
count continues: Sand Point was
reached, and when a short distance
from the station the younger of the
tramps lost his balance, but muddled
as his brain was he realized that if he
left go his hold he would be crashed
to pieces, as the train was then going
at the rate of 30 miles per hour. With
his feet dragging on the ties he main-
tained his grip on the cross bar and
held that position until Coccolala was
reached. When Conductor Downing
made his usual round, inspecting the
cars, the tramps were discovered in
their place of hiding, and when ordered
to come out the elder of the two
gladly obeyed the summons, while the
young man let go his hold and fell on
the track. The moment the conductor
threw up his lantern a horrible sight
met his eyes. There lay the man
with both his feet and legs clear up to
the knees worn to the bone. The in-
step bones were worn nearly through,
while the flesh on the calves of his
legs was hanging in shreds. His knee
joints were crushed. Gravel and dirt
had worked into what little flesh re-
mained, and when the unfortunate
man was carried into the car, and his
legs straightened out, the bones creak-
ed like a door hung on rusty hinges.
Young Dallam said his ride of fifteen
miles with his legs dragging seemed to
him to last through centuries. As his
dangling legs struck the ties hours
seemed to intervene, yet he held on
that red suffering unspeakable agony,
but realizing that to loose his hold
meant immediate death. He will lose
both legs and may die.

Visiting Indians.

The band of Sioux spoken of in a
late issue as being on their way up
through Wyoming professedly to visit
the Crows, but supposed to be on a
horse stealing expedition, arrived at
the Crow agency last week. They
were all braves under the leadership
of Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses
and bore letters from their agent to
Major Armstrong, the Crow agent.
They came to make peace with the
Crows, they said, and seemed disposed
to have a grand feast and blow-out in
honor of their mission. But Major
Armstrong did not see the necessity
of any such celebration and refused to
issue them any grub, which had such
a disheartening effect upon the Sioux
that they left after a very short visit.
As the two tribes are too far apart to
do any trade in the way of stealing
horses from each other, the fact that
the ceremonies attendant upon the
peace treaty were not carried out with
great eclat will not have any startling
effect upon the stock market.

The Origin of the Name Deer Lodge.

At Warm Springs, in Deer Lodge
county, is a mound caused by the over-
flow and deposit of a thermal spring.
It is thirty feet high and 100 feet in
diameter at its base. It can be seen
at a distance of ten to twenty miles
from almost every direction. Its
forces are wasted now, and the hot
spring at its apex is little more than
tepid, while scores of springs of
water, with an average temperature
of 154 degrees, bubble up near its
south and southwestern base, and are
making a deposit similar to that of
the old mound. But many years ago
the mound spring was, if not an active
geyser, at least a very strong flowing
central spring, from which in cold
weather rose constantly a great col-
umn of vapor, visible much farther
than the mound can now be seen. The
mound, with its rising steam, bore a
strong resemblance to an Indian lodge
with a column of smoke, and taken in
connection with the game character-
istic of the valley, the Indians called
it in their language, 'The Lodge of

the White Tail Deer.' When the
French hunters and trappers came
they adopted the designation, calling
it 'La logs du chevreuil,' and the more
practical and tersely speaking whites
who followed them boiled it down to
'Deer Lodge.' Thus was derived the
name of the county, the river and the
village.—New Northwest.

Democratic Committee.

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 20, 1883.

To the democrats of Livingston and
eastern Gallatin county: At a meet-
ing of the democrats held at Living-
ston, Gallatin county, M. T., a resolu-
tion prevailed that the chairman ap-
point a democratic central committee
for Livingston and eastern Gallatin
county, and in accordance with the
power vested I hereby announce as
such committee—Joseph M. McBride,
chairman; Sam M. LeRoy, secretary;
R. H. Norton, J. A. Savage, F. L.
Mintie, J. P. Nolan, C. B. King, D.
H. Budlong. R. W. HANSON,
Chairman Caucus.

MONTANA NEWS.

Majors Arthur and Bates, paymas-
ters U. S. A., are at Fort Keogh,
called there as witnesses on the Har-
grove court-martial. Major Arthur is
the brother of President Arthur.

Venor again predicts thus: "A
rather severe October, but open
weather afterwards. January, 1884,
wet and open. Unusual warmth for
the winter of 1884. No ice, or hardly
any." Now if Wiggins would come
forward and endorse this statement
we would feel very safe on the fuel
problem.

The story of the bull butting the
locomotive had a veritable exemplifi-
cation yesterday. The north bound
Express ran into a band of cattle
above Stuart. The air brakes were
set and one white steer stood his
ground until shoved from the track.
His companion, a big white bull, actu-
ally ran at and butted the locomotive
three times. The train had stopped
and the engineer let him have his fun.
About this time Conductor Heardt put
in an appearance, and the w. b. hav-
ing no ticket, reversed his direction
and scooted down the grade. It was
the funniest incident that ever occur-
ed on the road.—New Northwest.

Mr. E. Rohkramer, in delivering us
a sack of potatoes this week, said that
he sometimes saw in the paper ac-
counts of wonderful potatoes, but he
did not think it was necessary to grow
them bigger than his. Our good wife
cooked one of the tubers for dinner,
and after our little family had been
bounteously helped, there was still
some seven basketsful of that potato
left. All our neighbor's cows are
feeding on the peelings.—Missoulian.

Telephone connection has been
established between Sun River and
Ulidia, Chestnut valley, a distance of
eighteen miles. Fort Shaw is also in
the circuit, from which point tele-
graphic communication is open by the
military line to Helena.

A University, under the auspices of
the M. E. Church, of Montana, is
about to be established at Helena.

Gen. Terry has directed that prac-
tice on the rifle range at the several
posts in the department be discon-
tinued, and that, until its resumption,
practice in estimating distances by
pacing and by sight be held at least
twice a week by each company, unless
prevented by inclement weather.

The Cortland cattle company is a
new stock corporation, which has
bought out John Ramsey's ranch and
herd on Golden creek, which will be
their range. The officers are: J.
Fitzgerald, Cortland, N. Y., presi-
dent; O. U. Kellog, Cortland, vice
president; J. B. Hathway, Billings,
secretary and treasurer; Col. F. L.
Greene, Billings, manager.

The grand jury of Yellowstone
county reports that numerous attempts
have been made to buy off the prose-
cution in criminal cases.

Four feet of snow is reported on the
Birdtail divide, between Helena and
Benton.

The meanest man that ever breathed
evidently lives in Choteau county. He
robbed the henroost of the Benton
poor house last Saturday night.