

# The Daily Enterprise.

Published every day except Sunday.  
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With the appearance of this issue the daily edition of the ENTERPRISE is temporarily discontinued. This has been contemplated by the proprietors of the paper during some months past—since last winter. We here wish to express our confidence that Livingston would still continue to profitably support a daily paper, and that paper the DAILY ENTERPRISE, during the coming winter and to an indefinite future did the proprietors of the paper consider it advisable to continue publication. But the issue of a daily paper in Livingston during the coming winter upon a profitable basis would involve such a great amount of labor to the proprietors as they do not care to undertake, and such a small amount of satisfaction as will not compensate them. The ENTERPRISE will therefore be continued through the winter as a weekly paper only, and the daily publication will be resumed in the spring. We hope to make the WEEKLY ENTERPRISE equal to the best of the many superior weeklies for which Montana is renowned. We wish to thank the people of Livingston for the support they have so cordially extended to the DAILY ENTERPRISE. They have done as no town of equal size on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, and we believe in the world, has done. Our course has made us political and perhaps business enemies in Livingston, but we can only think that a person or an institution is but a nonentity that lives and has a being untrammelled by enmity. Without any desire to appear patronizing or ostentatiously magnanimous, we will say that the ENTERPRISE will ever be the personal and business organ of its enemies exactly as of its friends. Without any boastful feeling, we believe we can honestly say that the ENTERPRISE have ever been the distinctive index and organ of Livingston and its surrounding country; such it will ever be while the paper remains under its present control. In suspending the daily edition of the paper we feel much more regret than any other person possibly can. During the past eighteen months we have lived for the DAILY ENTERPRISE; we have been absorbed in its fortunes as a man might live and work for a loved family; to such an extent, indeed, has this been the case that serious physical and mental disability has resulted and the necessity of relief is a great incentive reason for its discontinuance. We fully expect to resume its publication at the earliest possible opportunity and till then the DAILY ENTERPRISE bids its readers adieu and the WEEKLY ENTERPRISE will try to fill the void.

### Thanksgiving Proclamation.

President Arthur has issued the following proclamation:  
The season is nigh when it is the yearly wont of this people to observe the day appointed for this purpose by the President as the especial occasion for thanksgiving unto God. Now, therefore, in recognition of this hallowed custom, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate as such day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 27th of this present November, and I do recommend that throughout the land the people, ceasing from their accustomed occupations, do then keep holiday at their several homes and their several places of worship, and with heart and voice pray reverent acknowledgement to the Giver of all good for the countless blessings wherewith he has visited the nation.

Sir J. B. La was says that dry food eaten by sheep it has been found that these animals stored up in increased weight 12 per cent, while cattle only laid up in increased weight 8 per cent; or in other words, 81 pounds of dry food increased the weight of a cow to 194 pounds, and 194 pounds the live weight of cattle.

### The Penitentiary.

The acting Attorney General at Washington has advised Governor Crosby that he has instructed the United States marshal not to receive any more territorial prisoners at the penitentiary until he had secured proper facilities for their care and safe keeping. It seems that there are now 111 convicts therein and that there are proper accommodations for only twenty-eight. There is an additional building now under construction, but it does not provide for any cells for incarcerating prisoners. No more cell room will be provided until an additional appropriation is made for the south wing of the building in which forty-two cells are to be placed.

The December number closes the sixteenth volume of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine, and is even more than usually interesting. Now is the time to subscribe, and the new volume promises to be of a brilliant character. In the present number "Raffaello Sanzio Da Urbino," "The Capital City of Georgia," "Schiller, the Poet of Freedom," etc., are prominent articles, beautifully illustrated. Alfreton Herve continues the interesting sketches, "Sacred Musicians of the XIXth Century;" the editor, Dr. Talmage, has a characteristic article, "The Epidemic of Swindle," and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, "The Dumb Prayer Answered." There are also serial and short stories, sketches, essays and poems by favorite writers, and a miscellany abundant and entertaining. The illustrations are numerous and fine specimens of art. The is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 per year, post paid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

The will of the late Wilbur F. Story, of Chicago, has been filed in probate court. It bequeaths his entire estate, including the Times newspaper, to his widow, Eureka C. Story, with the privilege of selling the same; the entire estate, however, is to revert to his heir-at-law. The will provides for the payment of an annuity to the brother and sister of the testator, provided the income from the estate exceeds \$10,000 a year. Attorney for the heirs at law presented a petition for the appointment of Orson L. Story, brother of the deceased, as administrator of the estate, thus indirectly disputing the validity of the will. The hearing of this petition was postponed for one week.

### The New Railway Deed.

The new terms of deeds for lands sold by the Northern Pacific railroad have been received at the office of the general land agent of this city. It is a clean cut warranty deed without any reservations whatever. However, should the tract sold adjoin the main line or branches, a deed will be given containing a right of way reservation of 400 feet for any other branch or railroad operated, in whole or part, by the Northern Pacific. By its charter, the Northern Pacific railroad company has a right of way of 400 feet over all lands which belonged to the public domain at the time of the passage of the granting act, namely July 2, 1864, and the government grants to all other railroads a free right of way of 200 feet in width over the public lands. It seems only reasonable, therefore, that the Northern Pacific should reserve to itself the same rights and privileges over its own lands which the government has granted over the public lands. It is understood that the present policy of the company is not to sell any of its lands containing coal, but to lease the mining rights upon royalty. All applications for coal leases are passed upon by the board of directors, in reports made by the general land agent and coal commissioner. —Portland Oregonian.

The reported disease among calves and yearlings of the Montana ranges was greatly exaggerated, and it is believed by some stockmen that the stock was poisoned by wild parsnips.

### A Brief Essay on Brains.

[Texas Jimplecute.]  
A large brain of coarse fiber will compare with a smaller brain of fine tissue just about as favorably as the broad leaves of a cabbage would with the delicate tints and perfume of a moss rose.

### The Soldiers' Hites.

Gen. Stone, of the Bartholdi statue committee, said to a New York Herald reporter a few days ago: "Why, only think of it, those poor old maimed and infirm soldiers of the Union armies, now in permanent quarters at the military asylums away out in Dayton, Ohio, have been saving up coppers and nickels and quarters of a dollar to send me this bag of coin as their contribution toward defraying the expense of erecting the Bartholdi statue. Many generous and liberal-minded donors have contributed largely to this movement and—they have given their pennies and their dimes, and their cents, but none have yet contributed a dime, I might say, for the time being."

### THE HIRED "COLORED LADY,"

And Her Disposition to Talk of Family Affairs.

[Arkansas Traveler.]  
One of the most annoying faults of the hired "colored lady" is her persistent disposition to talk about the affairs of her own family. Sometime, despite every attempt at discouragement, she will begin a story, of which her brother is the hero, and keep it up until patience is gray-haired with age. Marinda Napoleon applied to Col. Wetheral for a position of trust in his family. She began to tell him of her honesty.

"That makes no difference," said the colonel. "I don't care whether you are honest or not, and you may be reasonably negligent in the discharge of your duties, but there is one thing that I wish to impress upon your mind."

"What's dat, colonel, 'case I ken do anything."

"I do not wish you to take me into your confidence, and tell me about your family. I do not want to hear a word about your mother and father."

"I un'ersands, sah."

"I will pay you extra to keep your mouth shut. Speak when you are spoken to, and then merely answer direct questions."

"W'y, sah des, is de place dat I've been lookin' for all dese years. I 'spects folks dat is allus wantin' er pesson ter 'tain den wid conwercation, 'case er body gets tired. Now, dar's my sister Jena, she's de wid er way an'—"

"But you are not to speak of your family."

"Dat's the pint, sah; dat's the pint. I worked las' year fur Mr. Linsou, an' de folks kep' me er talkin' all the time an' mudder she tell me not ter pay no ten'ion ter folks—"

"Never mind all that. I don't care to hear anything of your mother. I don't want you to mention your family while you are in this house."

"Cose yer doesn't, sah, an' I doesn't blame yer fer talkin'. De las' word my bruder Henry said ter me 'fore I lef' dis maw'nin' wuz ter gin me 'vils how ter please de white folks. Henry he's er faberite all down in our neighborhood. Worked fur ole man Dismukes three years, an' wouldn't er quit den 'cep de ole man died an' eruder pesson tuck de place. Henry's de fines' han' wid horses yer eber seed. Dat claybank hoss o' Mr. Anderson's whut wouldn't let nobody go in de stable—"

"Say, Marinda, you—"

"It's jes' like I tell yer. Dar wuz'n a blesse I soul in de place dat could do natin' wid dat horse, an' Henry."

"Listen to me, I tell you!"

"Yes, sah. Whut wuz yer 'bout to ob-serve?"

"I told you that I wanted to hear nothing about your family. I see, though, that you are like all the other. Go on—"

"Yas, but Henry he tuck a blin' bridle—"

"Stop."

"Didn't yer tell me ter go on?"

"Yes, I tell yer to go on away from here. I don't want you."

"Whut yer 'gree ter hire me fur, den. Ain't my 'sisty pleasin' ter yer?"

"You can't keep your mouth shut and I don't want you. Leave here."

"W'y, yer's de cuisest white pesson I neber seed. Don't kere ter stay heah, kase yer's sorter common folks, nohow."

### A Pretty Good Guess.

[Texas Siftings.]  
"What sort of a looking woman is Mrs. Syntax?"  
"She is a red-headed woman. I've never seen her, but I know that much about her."  
"But how do you come to know that she has red hair?"  
"I saw Syntax yesterday, with his head tied up, and he was asking where was the cheapest place to have furniture repaired."

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