

THE DAILY JOURNAL

MILES CITY, MONTANA.

Wednesday, December 6, 1882.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CUSTER COUNTY.

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PREPARING FOR VICTORY.

Overtures are already being made looking forward to an early meeting of the republican party managers to map out a programme for the future. This is a wise move, but the question naturally arises, who are the leaders? Certainly not the "bosses," who were recently permanently shelved by the voters. The real leaders are men who still retain the confidence of the people and who have never abused the power given them on being elected to responsible positions. There are hundreds of such men still at the head of the grand old party, and who will in 1884 lead it onward to the most magnificent victory ever achieved by it since the days our trusted counsellors cut loose from the slave power.

The Butte Miner issued no paper on Thanksgiving day.

A miner's candle-stick is the latest thing utilized in a fight.

Livingston is crowded with foot pads, bunko steerers and thieves.

Montana cattle are said to command the very highest prices in the Chicago markets.

The Northern Pacific railroad has thus far been fortunate in its freedom from snow blockades.

The railroad war in the east still holds out, without any prospect of an immediate settlement.

Prize fights are becoming about as tame as Virginia duels. The most of them occur only on paper.

The Bismarck Tribune of Sunday last was a double-sized issue, and edited by the live advertisers of that town.

The prophetic sayings of our Col. C. H. Gould to a St. Paul Pioneer Press reporter have gone the entire rounds of the territorial press.

Robert Lincoln has his certain last admirers in New York. Some of them recently held a meeting and nominated him for the presidency.

New arrivals from the east report much interest being manifested in Custer county by the capitalists in the great business centres of the east.

A member of the English parliament is now on his way to this country to inspect Montana, with a view of investing heavily in the sheep business.

No wonder the population of St. Paul is increasing so rapidly. It is considered a dull week when less than one hundred marriage licenses are taken out.

The Duluth Bee has not reached this office for some days. It has, doubtless, climbed the golden stairway—gone to gather honey, as it were, from the flowers of paradise.

Hardly has the Denver mining exposition closed its doors, when the announcement is made that it will be re-opened in July, 1883, on a larger and more extensive scale.

It is rumored that the railroad war will be extended to the lines running between Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. If this is so there is no telling where or when it may end.

The president as yet has made no response to the letter of Astronomer Wiggins, of Canada. In the meantime captains of vessels have not commenced to hunt port holes in which to creep on March 11th next.

The Crow Indians are making war against the buffalo hunters. If the hunters ever turn loose on their devils they will be forcibly reminded that it ain't raw recruits in the regular army they are dealing with.

Vera Sabouroff is the name of the new play Oscar Wilde is going to indict upon the American public. If there is any merit in having an outlandish name to a drama, Vera Sabouroff ought to be a howling success.

During the past few years our stockmen have been improving the grade of their cattle and sheep by purchasing thoroughbred stock to run with their herds. This shows wisdom and commendable enterprise, and must eventually prove a splendid success.

The number of arrivals at Castle Garden this year, from January 1 up to date, as compared with the same period last year, is: 1881, 416,849; 1882, 435,633.

This is a wonderful increase, and the majority of these people find homes in the extreme northwest.

Railroad building in Montana is but in its infancy, and its predicted by the knowing ones that before the expiration of another year three new roads, running in various directions, will be commenced and work rapidly pushed to their completion.

The Benton River Press contains an advertisement of a cow-boy knife which resembles a dainty little tropical fruit cutter. The average knife of the Montana cow-boy is a self-acting six shooter, carried in his hip pocket, and with it he can carve a boot heel as easily as cure a bucking cayuse.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has just decided all tickets issued for passage over railroads must be honored, even though they be purchased from a scalper. This will permit the latter class of people to return to business in Philadelphia, from where they were driven by legislation three years ago.

Billings, that for a time seemed to be striking out in a grand effort to discount Chicago for rapid growth, met with a reaction that rather put a quietus on its ambition. To-day, however, finds it recovering from a very severe set-back and now moving onward with a healthy growth that is destined to become permanent.

Five hundred thousand dollars in aid of the new cotton exposition was raised within two hours in Louisville, Kentucky. It is proposed to make the exposition second only in importance to the Centennial exposition, while the ones held at Atlanta and Denver are only side shows in comparison.

Dakota is clamoring for admission to the rights and privileges of a state. Already her champions have appeared in the halls of congress, and its more than probable the southern portion of that vast and fertile territory will be allowed to count as the thirty-ninth star in Columbia's jeweled diadem, and that before many months elapse.

It is conceded by even Governor Crittenden's friends that Frank James the noted outlaw, will be pardoned for his crimes. Missouri is a strange state. It must be, where a red-handed murderer and assassin is allowed to go free when he becomes tried for outlawry and wants a respite such as Frank James, after a career on the road extending over a period of twenty years.

Minneapolis has a mayor named Ames that is seemingly anxious to get himself into trouble. Recently upon the eve of his departure for Washington, he ordered the entire Tribune employees, including editors and printers, arrested for violating the Sunday law. It happened, however, the person he entrusted with the order knew better than to fool with a loaded shot gun, so the foolish instructions were not carried out.

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Lizzie Farrell, Prop.



Western Union Cattle Association. Range Powder River and Spring Creek, Custer County, Montana. Brand, the figures 33 on left hip, X on ribs, and 33 on shoulder, also figures 33 on right hip. Post-office address, Western Union Cattle Association, 136 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Room 30. 35

MACQUEEN & YOUNG, Post Traders, Fort Keogh, Montana Territory. CHAR. A. DEANE, Formerly of Palmer and Leland Hotels Chicago, Ill.

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