

(From Tuesday's Daily)

All quiet at the court house. The more, the beautiful scene of the Missouri is in the distance. Our merchants are offering great bargains to customers.

Christmas will occur this year on the 25th day of December, 1883, and on the 1st or January, 1884.

The hanging-tee will positively take place on December 27th, 1883.

William Black-to-day purchased of E. A. Rouse two lots—No. 2 and 28, block H—for a cash consideration of five hundred dollars.

Now is the time to buy your holiday presents. Our stores are making fine displays of holiday goods, and the prices are as low as St. Paul or Chicago.

The same office at Helena reports \$773,792.47 in gold and \$25,749.46 in silver received during 1883, and since the establishment of the office in January, 1877, gold \$3,700,381.42, silver \$1,322,800.20.

The *Lake Mountain* sets off Hugh McQuaid, of the Helena *Intelligencer*, in fine style. There will be a funeral in Butte as soon as McQuaid gets back from the East.

At Miles City on Wednesday last, Tom Irvine, Jim Connelly and Louis King captured the two men who broke jail recently at Dillon. They were overhauled at a saloon which bore the appropriate name of Last Chance.

A statistical table, published in the *River Press*, in relation to the business of the upper Missouri the past season, shows that the shipments for the Fort Benton merchants, or the local trade, have never before been so large as the coming season.

The three robbers who entered a store at Stevensville, held up the clerks and obtained \$650, have been captured after a pursuit and fight in which one of them, Clark, was killed. The three men upon inspection to be the same who robbed the store at Butte in a similar style about two weeks ago. They were all Butte men.

Charles S. Fee, assistant superintendent of passenger traffic, announces that immigrant passengers will be carried between St. Paul and Helena in both directions on the Atlantic and Pacific express trains respectively, and between Helena and Portland on the regular emigrant trains. This will reduce the time of emigrant trains between St. Paul and Portland to about five and one-half days.

The *Livingston Enterprise* says that on last Wednesday evening T. J. McClung, of Little Missouri, as he was returning to his home, about half a mile from the railroad depot, was fired upon by some person unknown. He involuntarily turned as the shot was fired, and the bullet grazed the top of his head, carried away his hat and covered his face with powder. Immediately two men sprang up from the brush where the shot came from and ran off, and have not since been seen, and it is believed they have fled to the bad lands. A similar attack was made upon Mr. McClung's life about nine days previous. Those persistent attacks may perhaps find an explanation in the fact that McClung is one of the principal witnesses for the defense in the *Marquis de Mores* trial now pending.

In discussing the amendment to the Constitution proposed by Representative Budd, of California, to the Chinese Restriction Act, the *San Francisco Examiner* has the following to say: "It is meant to cover the alleged discrepancy arising from the word 'Giffness' in the history clause of the law, so as to render the exclusion applicable to all persons of the Chinese race. While the courts have apparently settled the conflict of opinion, which at one time threatened the integrity of the prohibitory law, there is yet reasonable ground of apprehension, and the people on this coast will feel much better satisfied in the event of the adoption of Mr. Budd's amendment. It has the merit of curing all possible difficulties which may arise under the Act. The objection that the term 'Mongolian' which the amendment adds to the restriction clause, making it read, 'All Chinese are Mongolians,' is a generic word which includes a vast and significant number of races, and is not of the original bill, is not of the original consequence which may be supposed to follow it. Mongolians or Chinese, we have had enough of them."

**Young Hanged.**  
At a late hour last night Sheriff Blakely received the following telegram:  
HELENA, December 18, 1883.  
To C. P. Blakely, Sheriff of Gallatin Co.:  
By direction of the President of the United States Frank Young, under sentence of death, is hereby hanged during the period of sixty days from December 21st. Notify Young and acknowledge receipt by telegram immediately.  
J. SCOTT, SUTCLIFFE COUNTY, Governor.

**Montana Exhibit at Amsterdam.**  
Mr. Zechandelaar, the Montana Commissioner to the Amsterdam Exposition, in his report to Governor Crosby says: "The collection of minerals from Montana was tastefully displayed in the chief avenue of the main building, and was the envy and wonder of mineralogists, metallurgists, museum collectors, and scientific men in general. Sightseers from foreign princes down to the ordinary tourist, were constantly asking for specimens to take home, while investors and capitalists were chiefly interested in ascertaining something about the country from whence the minerals came."

"My hardest critics were the International Jury, which included engineers and scientific men whose names are known all over Europe, and they unanimously awarded the joint collection of Montana and Utah (very few specimens were shown from Idaho) a diploma of honor, the highest award in their power to give. This is an honor of which I feel proud for your Territory, and which was singled out by newspapers as a merited reward. The commercial and educational effect of my display in general was warmly praised by those interested in mining, who were thus enabled to form a more definite opinion of the country than could be got from printed matter alone. The illustrated copper wealth of the Butte mining camp, apart from the silver and lead mines, quite astonished the mining representatives from Wales and Cornwall, the principal mining centers of the United Kingdom of Great Britain."

The *Standard* of Butte, and staple goods in the city at Willson & Lewis.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Our merchants all report a good Christmas trade. Eschbach is recovering from a spell of sickness.

Dr. Johnson is still in town teaching our business men how to detect counterfeit money.

Being to retirement and a cut in the master Alder's salary he has been obliged to discharge his register clerk and perform the duties himself.

The *Pioneer Press* which arrived yesterday contains an excellent article on the mines of Emigrant Gulch from the pen of Brounner the traveler.

Trains are now running on the standard time and will not be long before they will be running through Bozeman tunnel.

We have been informed that Mr. Chas. Mozier and Miss Eva (Cleveland) were united in the holy bonds of matrimony yesterday. We congratulate Mr. Mozier on drawing such a prize in the lottery.

Capt. E. S. Topping, while waiting for his book to be published, is entertaining Minneapolis readers with game stories. It's a safe bet that "Top" is having a basket of fun.

Postmaster Albers informs us that forty-five registered packages were yesterday sent east. The people of the West should not forget their eastern friends when Christmas comes.

Large sized stockings are wanted now to hang up Christmas. Chicago made ones are said the best to buy on account of their size and, then after Christmas you can open a skating rink in them.

Four persons were sitting in a game of trick whist at Sacket & Worth's, when a gentleman remarked: "I can throw this apple and hit the biggest liar every time." It is needless to say that they all dodged.

We acknowledge the invitation from Sheriff Blakeley to attend the neck-and-social on the 27th inst., but as our nerves are a little shaken, will transfer our interest to some one else, provided he will make a report to the CHRONICLE.

This is rather a cruel joke perpetrated on the editor of this paper the other evening, when as he thought he had said something smart, for a reply to follow: "Why don't you put such things in your paper?"

Mr. A. L. Russell of the Montana Historical Company is at Billings collecting data for his employees. Mr. Russell was formerly of Bozeman, but seems to have forgotten that there is such a city in existence.

The remains of Hon. W. O. P. Hays left St. Paul last night, at 8 p. m., and will arrive here Friday morning. We are not authorized to make the statement, but presume they will be interred next Saturday.

Our old friend and companion compositor in the hand-press days of the *Miles City Journal*, C. W. Mead, spent a day in Bozeman this week. He is now married and a prosperous civil engineer located at Virginia City.

The Musettes, who can at any time draw a full house in Bozeman, are not very high spoken of by the Helena press. Hewitt will have to learn that the Montana press require complimentary tickets and plenty of them.

An item in the CHRONICLE a few days ago, stating that Mr. Harder, formerly of the Northern Pacific hotel, said that "any man who drank whiskey was a—d fool" was an error. Mr. Harder denies the impeachment. He is not ready to pronounce sentence on himself.

The Dakota Daily Capital of December, 16th, comes to us with the following engraved upon its tomlinson: "The Capital of the State is hereby proclaimed to bid adieu to its friends, but with loving and with dying breath crowing over its adversary, the Tribune. We shall miss you."

S. W. Langhorne has received the appointment as agent of the Northwestern Masonic Aid Association for Bozeman and vicinity. This association offers a cheap plan of insurance to Masons and any of them desiring to avail themselves of its advantages can do so by calling on him and getting terms, etc. It is solid and substantial.

We acknowledge with the compliments of Steele & Co., Helena, the receipt of a pamphlet containing the complete list of tax payers of Gallatin county compiled from the Montana Advertising Directory. This list will be found of great value to merchants and others as a means of advertising and sending out special circulars, and from the reputation of the compilers we are satisfied it is a correct one.

Phil Skeehan was offered \$7,500 yesterday for his Main street property, owned by the Trolly, and refused the offer. Bozeman real estate is gradually becoming firmer and to-day it is impossible to obtain a sacrificial bargain. Inasmuch as strangers are every day demonstrating their confidence it stands to reason that our citizens should brace up and derive some of the benefits that are sure to be the rise in reality values. There is a tide in the history of every town, which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.

Phil (not Phil Sheridan), but our Phil, Phil Rountree never does anything, but he does it well, and to him this part of the country is much indebted for readable newspaper articles, advertising Montana, and its resources. He can find out more and wear out a fatter faster than any man we know of. If you want an item, he can give it to you. If you feel blue over the prospects, talk to him and you will feel better. He is a rustler and if the ladies (that's his weak point) want anything done from the building of a pagoda to auctioneering off unsold fancy work, he's the man.

The following we clip from the *Montanian*: "The Bozeman CHRONICLE has our thanks for an excellent bird-eye view of the city of Bozeman. The Board of Trade there, with the commendable object of advertising the town, will circulate 3,000 of the pictures at a nominal cost. A very good idea, as Bozeman on paper makes quite an imposing appearance." It was, they said, simply the consumption of a plan arranged several months ago. Shortly after the opening of the Northern Pacific Mr. Villard expressed a desire to withdraw from the presidency of the Oregon Transcontinental and Oregon Railway & Navigation companies in order that he might relieve himself of some of the great burden devolving upon the president of all the roads in which the Northern Pacific is interested. He was prevailed upon, however, to retain his position in those companies until the financial movements then contemplated had been perfected. This he consented to do, but it was then, the local officials say, well understood that he was to retire when those matters were happily settled. His associations with the Northern Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental and Oregon Railway & Navigation company, and other companies which are dependent upon these for existence, have been such as to require his individual time and attention and that he is desirous of a division of the labor and honors is not to be wondered at. Both Mr. Endicott and Mr. Coolidge are personal friends of Mr. Villard, and their management will be nothing more than to carry out the reorganization effected by Mr. Villard. Both gentlemen are well known in railroad circles as stockholders of the Burlington and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roads. They were, with Mr. Villard, members of the blind pool, which several years ago acquired a controlling interest in what is now known as the Villard roads. Both are residents of Boston and are ranked among the leading capitalists of that city. Mr. Endicott is the leading member of the firm of C. F. Hovery & Co., the leading dry goods house of the Hub. He was selected as Mr. Villard's successor in the Oregon Transcontinental company when the latter first announced his intention of retiring from the presidency. Mr. Coolidge, who succeeds Mr. Villard in the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, is a retired Boston merchant, and is well known as having been Dickerson's successor, and Strong's predecessor, as president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and was also president at one time of the Burlington & Quincy. Neither gentleman, it is claimed, will take any very active hand in the management of the companies of which they are now presidents.

**Moral Sanction and Scratching.**  
Engene Field in *Chicago News*: When a very mad man rushes into the St. Louis Chronicle office with a club and expresses in emotional terms an ambition to annihilate somebody, he is promptly referred to Miss Fanny Bagby, the managing editor. It is not hard to imagine the sensations of a person, frothing at the mouth and thirsting for a human life, upon being introduced into the presence of a shy young girl, whose fair cheeks reek with timid blushes, and in whose startled eyes comes the look of a frightened fawn. The nervous weapon of death falls to the floor. The man thinks himself a brute to have thus boisterously thrust himself into the presence of a shrinking woman, and he begins to stammer out apologies, while the beautiful young editor continues blushing and trembling in a delirium of dismay. Yet in reality she is no coward. Emergencies have arisen in which this fair young journalist has demonstrated her pluck and agility. It is to her credit that she never goes armed, and she will not even adopt the precaution of keeping a pistol in the drawer of her desk. But she can slap and scratch with marvelous dexterity, and huge, hulking men have been seen tottering off her presence with their eyeballs hanging out from their cheeks, and their noses split open like a quail on toast.

**An Inhuman Monster.**  
There is a good deal of excitement in Townsend, which it is not at all unlikely will terminate in a brute of a husband being tarred and feathered for compelling his wife to prostitute herself for the purpose of obtaining money to support him in idleness—*Independent*.

Our attention was called to the above item by Messrs. Boyd & Cole, who arrived from Townsend last night. They inform us that the brute's name is Bonner, and that he has kept a restaurant for some time at Townsend, compelling his wife to tarry in washing bodies waiting on the tables. The money made was quickly used by the man in gambling. Last week he compelled his wife, who seems to be devoted to him, to prostitute herself, the ill-gained money being used by him in treating a crowd. The woman has a baby only a few months old. The indignation at Townsend is great and the best in human form is likely to receive richly deserved punishment from an irate crowd. It seems almost impossible that we are obliged to CHRONICLE such a fiendish crime at this stage of enlightenment.

**"Swift Bill."**  
We see by the *Independent*, of Helena, that "Swift Bill," a citizen of that town, has been married. Bill had the misfortune, a few years ago to have his legs badly frozen while en route from Miles City to Deadwood. In order to save his life both legs were amputated near the knees. Since then "Swift Bill" has prospered in the fruit business, having done business in Miles City, Billings and Bozeman. In Miles City he started penning, C. W. Savage giving him a barrel of apples, which he peddled in a basket and soon had a street haw. The name of "Swift Bill" he has borne for many years, owing to the fact that he was a swift runner and an athlete.

The steamship *Canbridgehire* brought from Japan the most valuable collection of live fish ever imported, the Japanese king-hai-o, which were placed in private ponds. The largest is about five inches long, and half of it is a broad three-pointed silky tail which waves like banner as the king, hain-o travels around the wheels. For three-quarters of a mile the race was kept up, and at the end of the daring rider was greeted with shouts, which he acknowledged by a wave of his hat as the horse mounted the embankment.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

In 1860 the best railroad time between New York and New Orleans was five days, and passengers had to make nine changes, many of them long rides from depot to depot. In 1869 the time was reduced to four days; in 1873 to three and half days; and in 1878 to three days and only one change. Now the time has been reduced to forty-eight hours.

**George's Whereabouts.**  
George H. Butler, who was formerly stationed at Fort Keok, Montana, as wagon-master of General Terry's command, in a letter from Washington to the *New York Sun*, contradicting some false reports in regard to himself, says: "I emphatically deny that I am or that I ever was in the workhouse. Since my return from Montana, where the climate did not agree with me, and I did not return with Major-General Terry, I have been an inmate of the government asylum for the insane where drinking patients are admitted. I have been, often in my life, very drunk; may get so again but don't want to, and if by these medical men—Dr. Mandelky, Dr. Goodings, Dr. Ellis, and you and Austin Flint—say a will power can be grown like a moustache, I intend to remain here until I raise a new one."

**General Sitting Bull's Sorrows.**  
This renowned chieftain of the Sioux tribe finding his power gone, has concluded to adopt the manners and customs of civilization. The old warrior chief has also expressed sorrow for his misdeeds and announced his intention to lead a better life. The *Ogden Pilot* says that Bishop Marty, of the Catholic church, who has for some time been among the Sioux Indians, writes that Sitting Bull will not become a member of the Catholic church for some time to come. This Indian and about 140 of his followers were encamped on the Missouri river early in the spring, and through the efforts of the bishop, were duly converted, Sitting Bull announcing a determination to be confirmed according to the rites of the church. In a letter Bishop Marty says the chief has two wives, and until he consents to give one of them up he cannot become a Catholic. At present Sitting Bull professes to be deeply attached to both, and is undecided which to give up; consequently there is a hitch in the proceedings. Until the chief has agreed to the necessary terms the ceremony will not take place.

Sitting Bull, it will thus be seen, has become sufficiently civilized to utter the refrain:

"How happy could I be with either—  
Were the other dear chamber away,  
and his only hope of happiness would seem to be in renouncing his allegiance to the church of his choice, emigrating to Utah and enjoying a full measure of domestic bliss in the companionship of dusky wives."

**Montana Horsemanship.**  
It was early in the morning that the pilgrims were favored with an exhibition of horsemanship which is rarely seen. At one of the stations at which the train stopped there appeared among the small knot of natives a veritable cow-boy, mounted and fully equipped. He wore a love ornamented felt over an honest, pleasant face, deeply tanned by the sun and atmosphere, a woolen shirt and short, gray jacket and pants. Over his legs, from his hips to his knees, extended a wide piece of leather, the object of which is supposed to be to protect him from rain and mud. He was asked if he owned the herd of sheep grazing near, and indignantly responded that he did not—that he was a cow-boy.

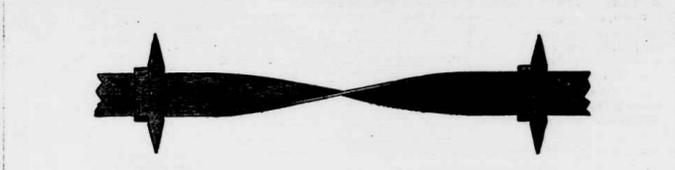
"Let us see you lassie that cow."  
"Huh! that's nothin'; the boy's skin my head."  
"Then let us see you catch the train."  
Without a word the little pony was urged to the other side of the track, and as the train got under way, it gained upon its opponent until it and the horse stood "neck and neck." Then, as if to tempt the rider to his fate, cigars were held to him from the car windows. Without a moment's hesitation the little pony was headed for the road-bed, which it reached by a plunge from the higher ground. The train increased in speed, and the cow-boy, being only intent on the prizes offered him, gave rein to the pony and his taking the cigars from the hands of those inside the cars. Over washouts and uneven grounds through cuts and over elevations the animal dashed, and so close to the train that the rider's feet came in contact with it. The animal was left entirely to itself, and one misstep or a stumble would have thrown both horse and rider beneath the wheels. For three-quarters of a mile the race was kept up, and at the end of the daring rider was greeted with shouts, which he acknowledged by a wave of his hat as the horse mounted the embankment.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean*.

**Closing Out.**  
Having determined to close out my stock, will make pictures of the following rates, until my stock is disposed of: Cabinet cards, \$6 per dozen; \$4 per half dozen. Caste visits, \$3.50 per dozen; \$2 per half dozen. Come early as it will last but a short time. Instruments and gallery fixtures for sale. For particulars call on J. J. BENNETT, 374

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