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**GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1902.

**SEMI-WEEKLY**  
TOOLE SPEAKS OUT.

Governor Toole speaks out boldly against Reed's autocratic acts in the following telegram which he sent the New York World in reply to a request for his opinion:

HELENA, Montana, Feb. 1, 1890.—Editor N. Y. World: I regard Reed's ruling as the capstone of political infamy. With the audacity of a desperado he publicly defies long established precedents and yields subserviently to the demands of a debauched and degenerate party that never fails to stab the constitution when it stands in the way of an unholy purpose. His brushes aside that instrument with a dexterity and determination which, if persisted in, must surely lead to the speedy dissolution and righteous destruction of the republican party or the rapid ruin of a boasted republic.

Now let the democracy and liberal republicans unite in denouncing Reed's attempt to bulldoze the house of representatives. His method will open the flood gates for fraud and make congress little better than those Spanish-American legislatures, which simply ratify the will of the administration.

While the "organ" all uphold Reed, the democratic and independent press sounds the tocsin. The New York Herald tersely outlines the impending evils thus:

What Speaker Reed is doing, and has so far covered his party to support him in doing, is to substitute violence for law; and if this can be done in this congress it will be done in every congress hereafter. It is an end, a hopeless end, to orderly legislation. It is an invitation to the passage of the most corrupt measures by the most corrupt methods.

The New York Times breaks loose from its republican affiliations and says: "Republicans are very nervous over the display of arbitrary power that Mr. Reed has been making. The record of the past few days contains evidence as to the fitness of each of the two parties to govern that will have its effect when the choice of the country is next to be made."

The western democratic press is in full accord with the other champions of the people's rights. The Chicago Herald asserts that "what the republicans contemplate is the unseating of 17 legally and honestly elected democratic members and then the plundering of the treasury." The St. Louis Republic declares that "Hoodlum Reed's acts are not rules," and adds: "No lawful lawmaking body can unseat its members by other than lawful means."

Reed holds that the "rule of the majority is at the very base of our government," but he ignores the fact that the constitution and whole machinery of government are designed to secure equal rights and prevent the majority from riding rough shod over the minority.

We are afraid that the published reports do not do justice to Tom Carter. When Ryan referred in his able speech to the Montana steel, Carter jumped from his seat as quickly as if he had sat on a tack. Then, we presume, he turned a somersault. But Speaker Reed would not accord him "recognition." So Carter "calmed himself." It is comforting to read that such was the case. If Carter had run-a-muck the consequences must have been dreadful.

P. M. FERGUSON of the government printing office has invented means by which fine electrotypes may be printed on a web press at the rate of 12,000 an hour. As De Vinne of New York, who is the best artistic printer in the country, has offered \$50,000 for a half interest in the invention, it must have merit. Fine pictures may now become common in newspapers.

When will the Northern Pacific land claims be adjusted? Perhaps not before the next centennial. The company now claims part of the Ocor d'Alone reservation, which is doubtless mostly mineral land.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourlon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. For sale by Lapeyre Bros."

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### LAND OFFICES.

There is no part of Cascade county which should be included in the land office which Mr. Carter proposes to establish at Lewistown. All the business of Cascade county with the head office is now transacted through Helena and there it should be transacted, undividedly, until Great Falls has a land office of her own. In addition to the objections against division which would create confusion and inconvenience is the transportation question. Mail routes and railroads combined render it easier for settlers to come to Great Falls from all parts of Cascade county than to go to Lewistown, which is separated from Cascade county by a hilly, mountainous country, which no settler in any part of Cascade county would willingly traverse to transact land office business.

Settlers can now prove up readily and conveniently at Great Falls. Contest cases can be conducted with regularity and economy in this city. When it becomes necessary for settlers to go to the register's office at Helena, they can do so by railroad in four hours from Great Falls which has a central location and is in close communication at all times with the rest of the county. The Belt Mountain railroad, the Great Falls and Canada and the Great Northern's Pacific extension—all to be completed this year—will increase still more the facilities for reaching Great Falls from all parts of Cascade county.

It is otherwise as regards Lewistown. No railroad connects any portion of Cascade county with that town. None of our people could conduct general land office business there without much greater loss of time and expense than are now necessary. It takes two and a half days to go from this city to Lewistown. The time is nearly as great from the eastern part of the county while from the western districts it is much greater.

As we have asserted already, Great Falls is best entitled to another land office. If such is to be established to accommodate settlers in northern Montana, there would be abundant business to support one, which is not the case at Lewistown. Our city is the center of a rich productive region, which is undergoing rapid settlement. The present and projected railroads would enable a larger number of people to reach it quicker and cheaper than any other place in northern Montana, Fergus county included.

We have here a strong bar, good hotel accommodation and the fullest facilities for conducting land office business with satisfaction to the public and advantage to the government. If Mr. Carter is guided by public interests alone he will see that the proposed land office be established here. His conduct in selecting Lewistown without asking for any expression of public opinion meets with disfavor among his republican supporters here. Our people reasonably expect that the location of land offices shall be decided on public grounds and no other.

### DESPERATE.

The smallness of the republican majority in congress has alarmed Speaker Reed and caused him to adopt a revolutionary act which is a direct blow at democratic government. On Thursday he maintained that there was a quorum present, when only 192 votes had been cast—that is four less than a majority. Hitherto in the stormiest conflicts, speakers have held that a majority of the members clothed and voting was essential to conduct business. James G. Blaine held and declared that the greatest frauds had been perpetrated in legislatures by infractions of that rule. "It is the business of the majority," he said, "to see that a quorum is present"—a sentence which knocks down at a blow the specious argument that the majority must rule in whatever fashion they see fit.

Reed's ruling will be resisted to the utmost by the democratic minority for these among other reasons:

- I. It sets aside a fundamental principle which has stood the test of a century in congress and in state legislatures.
- II. It is based on the wrong assumption that minorities have no rights.
- III. It would open the way for gross frauds. As a member said the other day, one vote would suffice to pass a bill under Reed's rules.

By such acts as Reed's the republican party is digging its own grave. It has entered on the broad path which leads to destruction.

The Helena Herald says: "If the democrats have now the least shadow of an excuse for maintaining any longer their rump organization and blocking the wheels of legislation, we should like to hear it. Don't all speak at once." This is a sample of the gibes and sneers by which the Herald widens the breach which all good men would heal. Such nagging will not avail. Over 80 days have elapsed since the session began, but the democrats are as firm as ever. They will never recognize as lawful members the five Silver Bow claimants whose weak causes the Herald espouses.

### OUR SCHOOLS AGAIN.

The penchant of the Rolfe for falsehood is seen in its weak defense of Mr. Rolfe says the schools. In one place the paper and in the next sentence avers he is "constantly" working out of school hours for the benefit of the schools. This consistency! Rolfe says no criticisms have been made on the schools. The TRIBUNE can furnish him a list of names of prominent citizens, patrons of the schools, who complained to him (Rolfe) yesterday of the management of the schools, and it is well known that complaints have been made to the other members of the board. Why does not Mr. Thompson assist Dr. Ladd with his patients or go behind the counters at Frank Webster's? These gentlemen are members of the school board, but fortunately they do not regard the position as a personal one, or we would have no school at all. The gut of the whole matter is that when a man is paid a good salary to do a certain work, in which the entire community is interested, and then neglects that duty until dissatisfaction becomes almost general, it is time to call a halt. That this is Thompson's case is proven by the Leader itself. No other witness is needed, although many could be called. Here is the Leader's testimony:

"The new bill for the high school carried Tuesday and will be 'hung' as soon as Prof. Thompson can get time, between his duties as editor of the Leader and hours of leaving the school, to hunt up a carpenter and blacksmith to do the necessary work of hanging."

Of course Mr. Thompson did not see this before it went into cold type, or he would have "blasted" the innocent sheet of copy right and left. But no one knows better than those who "passed" the item that Mr. Thompson has been sadly neglecting the schools.

For the information of the Rolfe we will state that the "Collins outfit" received what education they have in the public schools and never for a minute attended any other. They have always given the heartiest support, in every way possible, to our grand system of common schools, and in the face of the facts, the flings and insinuations of Rolfe will fall harmless. It is absolutely certain they have never sought to make any school a personal institution where favorites or relatives are sinecured at the public expense.

### JUDICIAL FAIRNESS.

The Herald says: "The fact should not be forgotten that Judge DeWolfe insisted in sitting on a case that involved him as a candidate. Chief Justice Blake, on the contrary, refused to sit in a case involving the decision of the state canvassing board, of which he was a member. These are two samples of official delicacy."

The fact should not have been forgotten by the Herald that the vote in President 34 could not elect Judge DeWolfe and so he was disinterested in the result. On the other hand, Blake acted with indecent haste, unbecoming a judge, when he undertook the duties of state canvasser. We have it, on undoubted authority, that he never canvassed the Silver Bow vote in public. He and his pale half announced the result and having declared the canvass closed, they skipped away as stealthily as burglars do. As for the recent case, we presume Blake knew what he was about. The result shows that he took no risks at all in stepping aside.

GILSON appears to have fallen on the Harrison cabinet. Blaine has lost within a month a son and daughter. Tracy's wife and daughter perished by fire yesterday. Such bereavements will excite general sympathy.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any other article of the kind before the people. For all affections arising from impure blood or low state of the system it is unequalled. Be sure to get Hood's.

La Grippe—A Few Pointers.  
Persons who have a cold are much more likely to take the influenza or so called la grippe.

It is much more severe when accompanied by a cold.

The most critical time is when recovering from the disease, as slight exposure will often cause a relapse and that is almost certain to end in lung fever or pneumonia.

The feet should be kept dry and warm, the body well clothed and care used to avoid exposure.

The bowels should be kept regular and persons physically weak should take quinine to keep up the vitality.  
With these precautions and a free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a prompt recovery is reasonably certain. That remedy is unequalled for a severe cold and this disease requires precisely the same treatment. For sale by Lapeyre Bros.

Ladies and Misses Cloaks at cost at the New York Cash Bazaar.

### SENATORS DUTIES.

The Helena Herald and Journal print conspicuously the following:  
I do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the constitution of the state of Montana and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity.  
[Signed,] William Parberry, Daniel J. Hennessy, William M. Thornton, Joseph A. Baker, R. G. Reid, C. W. Hoffman, C. J. McNamara, W. S. Becker.

We print it, too, and rejoice that eight senators have stood firmly by the constitution and discharged faithfully the duties entrusted to them. Their primary duty was to see that no laws were made for Montana by persons who were not duly elected. They have done so. Another duty was to elect two United States senators in concert with the house. This the senators have also done. They have chosen Clark and Maginnis, who are well qualified to represent Montana in the United States senate.

Montana needs legislation badly, but she cannot allow fraud to triumph. The senators must "protect and defend the constitution" whatever may be the consequences.

### MONTANA SETTING.

Thomas Marnell, an old timer of Confederate guild, died recently in the Missouri valley.

Senator Parberry expects no legislation this session.

Charles Severance is feeding sheep in Nebraska and sells small lots daily in Chicago at \$5.75.

White Sulphur Springs expects to do some building this year.

Mathew Mergins, a gold hunter who came with Captain Plisk's party, died last week in White Sulphur Springs.

Judge Galbraith sentenced Thomas A. King to be hanged March 27 for the murder of Matt Fogarty.

Helena has a stenographers association.

Hon. H. L. Frank made an able speech last week in the house of representatives. Mr. Frank is one of the "Burtie" regulars and is a relative of Silverman brothers of Great Falls.

The report is revived that the Northern Pacific is about to put on fast through trains to compete with the Union Pacific.

The Burtie "traveller" will give a grand musical ball on Monday next.

Even Rickards can't pass a bill through though he says. That's a hard fact for you to ponder over, Messrs. Republicans. You will not break this dead-lock until you are inclined to play fair.—Helena Independent.

A few more successful investments, such as the Great Northern and Great Lumber, and outside capital will come as fast as desirable. Meantime, more definite knowledge of the annual mineral output of the state would hasten this solution.—New Northwest.

## Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently, it tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, craves a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the systemic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, so though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAZ, Watertown, Mass.

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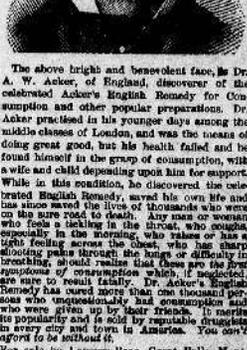
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