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BENCH LAND FARMING.

The present season has witnessed a revelation, and at the same time, worked a revolution in bench land farming in northern Montana.

But, as stated, the results this year have been surprising. In proof of this a few individual experiences in bench land farming will be noted.

Another field of five acres was sown a year ago last spring by Mr. Daniel Dutro. It took root and passed through the dryest season ever known in northern Montana.

Mr. W. O. Dexter has 125 acres in wheat, oats and barley. One field of forty acres was sown in wheat. The ground was new and plowed seven inches deep.

The finest of vegetables of all kinds are raised upon these lands. Excellent sweet corn, rich, mealy potatoes, beans and peas, melons, cucumbers, squashes, tomatoes, cabbages, beets, turnips and rutabagas find their home in the rich loam of the bench lands.

The St. Paul Globe thinks "the people's party in Kansas cannot be suspected of doing much boodling in politics. They want only \$1,000 for the campaign, and propose to raise that in one-cent subscriptions.

The Monarch, published at Monarch in Cascade county, has suspended publication. The cause given is a too circumscribed field and too limited support.

Just received—a big line of North Star all wool blankets, the best in the world. Joe Conrad.

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

Mr. McKinley, who should know whereof he speaks, says it requires \$300,000,000 to run the government one year. His figures are below the mark, but let them go.

Mr. McKinley makes clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, tinware of all kinds, pocket knives, carpets, such as the poorer classes use, and every other thing that enters into their households.

The good people of Helena are amusing themselves by voting their opinions as to who is the most popular business man in the city, the one having the highest number of votes on the 25th inst.

A MINNEAPOLIS man has very recently visited Mr. Blaine. He penetrated the inner sanctuary of his retreat and stood face to face with the man of Maine.

The Leader says it "has always supported Montana's national representatives for the free coinage of silver."

The gold bug Leader attempts to answer a fairly put question by intimating what it has been. As the Leader has been fish to one, flesh to another and foul to all no one can say what it is today or what it will be tomorrow.

It is learned through republican sources that Hill has withdrawn from the race for the democratic nomination for the presidency and will throw his strength to Gorman.

It looks queer, but it is a fact there isn't a republican newspaper in Montana that now comes out squarely and flat-footed in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

AN INTER MOUNTAIN YELL.

It is roughly estimated that Montana contains about 15,000,000 acres of timber lands. If one man can obtain the exclusive privilege to cut over 600,000 acres, a little figuring will show that under Mr. Carter's timber regulations all the timber in the state may be owned by twenty-six men.

What would strike the consumer the hardest would be the idea that the Gazette is away off and either does not know what it is talking about or else purposely misstates the facts in the belief that the people are fools.

The excerpt credited to the Missoula Gazette by the Inter Mountain should be credited to the TRIBUNE, hence the criticism aimed at our Missoula contemporary should be directed to this journal.

Now the TRIBUNE does not believe that the Inter Mountain editor has ever read Mr. Carter's rules and regulations governing the cutting of timber upon the public domain.

Rule 6 of the regulations provides among other things that the applicants must "define the character of the land and the kind of trees or timber growing thereon, giving an estimate as to the quantity of each kind, stating what particular kind or kinds they desire authority to cut or remove and the specific purpose for which the timber or the product thereof is required."

But the inference is very plain that but one man or company or corporation can obtain permission to cut upon the same section or sections, or the same townships of land. As may be seen by the portion of rule 6 above quoted, the applicant must give an estimate as to the quantity of each kind of timber, etc., he wishes to cut.

When the interior department grants an applicant the right to cut a certain quantity of timber upon a given quantity of land it must protect him in his granted right. Otherwise the whole matter of granting permits would be a stupendous farce in which the government would play the clown and the applicants the fools.

Let us state a case. The Gallatin Mill company has given notice that it will apply to the secretary of the interior for permission and authority to cut and remove all merchantable saw logs suitable for manufacturing into lumber upon certain tracts of lands described, having thereon about 60,000,000 feet of red and yellow fir and white pine timber.

MR. CARTER HEARD FROM.

The TRIBUNE was among the first newspapers in this state to publish the essential features of Land Commissioner Carter's rules and regulations governing the cutting of timber upon the public domain.

Take a Fergus county application as another case in point. The applicants apply for permission to cut 400,000 feet of lumber and 700 cords of wood upon certain described lands. If permission be granted they are entitled beyond question to cut and remove the quantity asked for, and they should have it.

No one who is acquainted with the steady going old Pioneer Press can well doubt its republicanism as measured by liberal lines, nor can they reasonably question its influence in shaping the policy of its party upon matters of vital importance.

The McKimley bill has done something to remedy the suicidal policy of excessive importation of foreign wool, but the experience of this year has shown that even present rates of duty do not guarantee our wool growers from injurious competition of foreign wool.

To which the Pioneer Press under the caption, "Not Any, Thank You," responds in language so emphatically democratic that the reader involuntarily glances at the top of the page to assure himself that he is reading the comments of an old-time republican journal.

"We are strongly of the impression that Dakota and the remainder of the northwest will decline the generous proposition with thanks. They have splendid capabilities in the direction of wool-growing, which they will develop and are developing. But they are unable to see how this progress can be assisted by a still higher tariff on wool."

That is a pretty little fake story republicans are industriously circulating to the effect that rich importers of the east have raised a purse of \$500,000 to defeat McKimley in Ohio. The story was manufactured out of whole cloth to hide the clear cold fact that the republican national executive committee has made all necessary arrangements to fry out a cool million from the manufacturers of the country and place the sum at the disposal of McKimley to beat Campbell. Only this and nothing more.

WHY DALY LEFT.

When Jay Gould was at Anaconda other day Marcus Daly failed to call on him and show him around the mine. It is said, however, he sent his card of regrets to the great Union Pacific magnate, and explained that an important business engagement called him away immediately left. The following from the Minneapolis Journal of the 20th inst. furnishes its own comment.

Marcus Daly and Col. Estes, prominent New York and Montana men, were at the Ryan yesterday on their way from Montana to New York, where they will witness the great race for the Flat City stakes, worth \$52,000 to the winner to be run on September 1. Mr. Daly has four horses, Silver Fox, Fair Tammany and Sir Matthews entered in the purse. He said last night that one or two of the four would certainly stand in the close of the Anaconda mines, in which he is interested.

The late decision of the supreme court in the McKimley contempt case opened the door for the dirty scribbler in the Leader to ventilate his spleen against the editor of this paper by writing his diatribes over a *nom de plume*. "One of the Common People." The writing of anonymous communications in the office of publication containing personal attacks upon parties are not engaged in by reputable newspapers. McKimley sneaks and cowards shield themselves from their dirty mouthings over a *nom de plume*. The lying, cowardly puppy who is thus hiding his identity in the Leader columns may put this in his pipe and smoke it.

McKIMLEY'S speech against the free coinage of silver is but a rebash of the exploded gold bug theories which have long since been relegated to the dusty chambers of the past as untenable, and hence unserviceable. If he has ever seen present an argument against silver which has not been iterated and re-iterated by John Sherman and Wall Street, and which has as often been successfully refuted he failed to utter it in his recent speech. McKimley is and ever has been the enemy of silver. The gold bugs of Wall street will loosen up liberally to elect him.

SAYS the American Wool Reporter "One of the absurdities of the wool tariff is noted in our Boston wool market report this week. If Canadian wool is washed on the sheep's back and then shorn, it is subject to a duty of 12 cents per pound coming into the United States. But the water is so cold in Canada that washing on the sheep's back is cruel, and if the wool is washed after shearing, although cleaner than by the other method, it is subject to 30 cents duty under the new McKimley law. The wool is worth 33 to 35 cents per pound."

WHEAT cannot reach famine prices in this or any other country, with the immense corn crop in the western states at the disposal of the hungry. If the Russian peasant once get a taste of a good old-fashioned hoe-cake he will give his rye bread the shake and live like a white man.

And still the Leader does not—for it dare not—say whether it favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It is just now engaged in playing the grand fence straddling act. Come off your perch, Mr. Leader, and let the people see upon which side of the fence you fall.

Preparing for Hot Weather. The following telegram from White-wright, Tex., indicates that the people in that vicinity do not intend to be caught unprepared: "Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa—Send us at once one gross Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, 25 cent size, and two dozen 50 cent size. We are entirely out and have had nearly forty calls for it this week." O. Y. RATNER & Co. This is just such a medicine as every family should be provided with during the hot weather. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by Lapeyre Bros, druggists.