

Livingston Enterprise.

LIVINGSTON, MONTANA.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1884.

Democratic Territorial Ticket.

For Delegate to Congress: J. K. DOOLE. For District Attorney, First District: R. P. WIVION.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Councilman: F. K. ARMSTRONG. For Legislative Assembly: Wm. H. MARTIN, J. M. ROBINSON, G. L. DUKE. For County Commissioner: C. P. BLAKELY. For Sheriff: A. D. McPHERSON. For Clerk and Recorder: M. M. BLACK. For Treasurer: Wm. FLY. For Assessor: T. P. McDONALD. For Public Administrator: J. M. LINDLEY. For Supt. Public Schools: FRANK HILL. For Surveyor: J. M. ROBERTSON. For Coroner: DR. FOSTER.

Republican Territorial Ticket.

For Delegate to Congress: HIRSH KOWLES. For District Attorney, First District: HENRY N. B. AKE.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Councilman: JOHN POTTER. For Representatives: Wm. M. WRIGHT, G. L. R. NICHOLS, E. GUGGIN-UK. For Treasurer: J. P. FERRIS. For Clerk and Recorder: JAMES GURLEY. For Sheriff: ANDREW J. EDSELL. For Probate Judge: CHARLES S. HARTMAN. For Assessor: MAT MCQUIRK. For Commissioner: DR. Wm. TRACY. For Public Administrator: DAVIS WILLON. For Coroner: DR. R. D. ALTON. For Surveyor: ROBT. T. GREEN. For Supt. of Public Instruction: W. W. WYLLIE.

Local Tickets.

REPUBLICANS. Justice of the Peace: W. D. REDFIELD. Constables: FRANK MARTIN, J. H. COHEN & ELL. Road Supervisors: H. MACADAMS. DEMOCRATS. Justice of the Peace: R. W. HANSON, JAMES FOWLER. Constables: JOHN WIMETT, J. N. RYAN & N. Road Supervisors: JOHN LENIHAN. INDEPENDENT. Justice of the Peace: M. D. KELLY.

Gov. Cleveland is visiting New Jersey and is being greeted with such an ovation as is seldom seen in this country. Essex county, New Jersey, is his native place and the whole state will prove loyal to his noble son.

How pleasant it must have sounded to the few republicans in the Rink on Monday night when Major Maginnis related snatches from the record of the man Alderson who assumes to be the leader of the republican party in this county, who calculates by using Livingston as a catspaw to make the party victorious this fall. What a leader! What must be the feelings of the reputable members of the party to be so led! How the hearts of certain Livingston gentlemen must swell with pride at the remembrance of how they had this Alderson brought over here, admitted to their confidence and constituted their campaign leader! How proud they must have felt when they heard it said from the public platform that if Alderson had his deserts he would be wearing a convict's garb within the walls of a penitentiary. Alderson is billed to speak for the republicans here a few evenings hence. We recommend as his subject: "Me, Alderson; or the Experiences of an Indian Agent."

While we feel for Judge Maguire the warmest personal friendship and admire him as a versatile rustler and an able writer, yet we do not believe the interests of the county would be subserved by his election to the office of probate judge—"judge of reprobrates" as Mrs. Partington expressed it. We wish to see the position filled by a man of settled views, solid judgment, and of age, experience and practical knowledge of judicial functions. We recognize those qualifications in Judge McPherson and in no other candidate. We do not believe that Judge Maguire stands any chance of being elected. Republicans and Judge Maguire himself are careful to announce that the latter is a democrat. Unless democrats are mindful of the effect of Maguire's candidacy will be to elect the republican nominee, Hiramman—a result that we should regard as very near a public calamity.

T. P. McDonald is going to be elected assessor by a large majority. The people of the county have discovered during the last two years how easy it is for a careless, ignorant assessor to make a mess of the duties of the office, create endless dissatisfaction and materially reduce the county assessment. That is what was done in 1880 by W. Y. Smith, the only republican county officer. Mr. McDonald is universally regarded as the most competent of the three candidates. And in

Livingston, White Sulphur Springs and at the Park throws him into close connection with stockgrowers and ranchmen from whom he buys his stock of meats and vegetables. With those classes he is very popular. He has a growing herd of cattle of his own on the ranges. He has been a successful, active young business man and at the same time has won the good-will of all with whom he has come in contact. He has successfully conducted his private affairs and in a public trust will acquit himself equally well. Vote for him.

Many friends of the ENTERPRISE think the paper should have more to say on the subject of the division of Gallatin county. Perhaps we had, though we really do not look at it in that light. Nevertheless, that our position may be fully and clearly defined, we will say a few words. We have here a great county which extends about 110 miles east and west and nearly or quite the same distance north and south. It comprises about 7,500 square miles or nearly 5,000,000 acres of land. It has at present a taxable valuation of, in round numbers, \$5,500,000. It is in size, in diversity and richness of natural resources, in the number, thrift and prosperity of its population, in the development of natural wealth, one of the greatest counties of the territories. It is separated into two great natural divisions by a range of mountains, upon one side of which lies the Missouri basin, and on the other the valley of the Yellowstone.

These two sections of the county are about equal in size and population and in agricultural and stock-growing advantages. On the Yellowstone side of those mountains is, in addition, a great area of mountain country that is rich with veins of rich mineral, of iron and coal—mostly undeveloped. These mineral districts make a diversity of interest between the Yellowstone and the Missouri portions of the county. There is in fact no community of interest between the two sections except that which comes from being bound under one county government and belonging alike to the great territory of Montana in which all feel a just pride.

Between the valley of the Yellowstone and the valley of the Gallatin there are no ties of popular feeling, of natural union or of commerce. Each portion of the county is able to shift for itself without dependence upon the other to any greater extent than the inter-communication between neighbors and friends in independent circumstances. Upon one side of the mountains is a class of people who have for a score of years occupied their present locations and are bound together by notions, ideas and habits peculiar to themselves. On the other side is a preponderance of population that has arrived upon the scene but lately and is also a peculiar people—a people that feels fully capable of managing its own affairs, that resents interference, that has a pride in manifesting its own energy and in the work of its own hands. The line of mountains would divide the total of taxable property in two portions nearly equal at present. The development of the great natural resources of the Yellowstone region would in a little time increase the value of its property to a great sum—much greater than that of the present whole county. In answer to the objection that the government of a new county would be very expensive in the beginning, it may be said (and we favor the idea) that the organic act could be framed to contain a provision restricting the power of the commissioners of the new county to incur expense except in a certain proportion to the taxable property. During the present year many thousands, even tens of thousands, of dollars have been spent on the west side of the range by people from the Yellowstone portion of the county, called there on county-seat business. Little or none of that money ever returns here, because there is no community of interest, and thus this portion of the county is robbed of so much of its circulating currency. The proposed new county belongs by every tie to the Yellowstone region and should be granted a distinct municipal government. Since the beginning of the world distinct peoples have contended for distinct management of matters pertaining to themselves. For this same principle George Washington led the armies of our infant republic to battle against powers that sought to interfere with their local affairs. Next winter the legislature of Montana will be asked to establish a new county in the Yellowstone valley. If the people of the proposed new county can see means to further the granting of that request by the exercise of their franchise on Tuesday next, we plead with them to do so.

A special meeting of the county committee of the National Greenback Labor party of New York, held a few evenings ago, repudiated B. F. Butler and resolved to support Grover Cleveland. This action was a consequence of the exposures that clearly demonstrated the fact that Butler is in the employ of the republican national committee and that his candidacy is for the purpose of drawing votes from Cleveland to elect Blaine. Since the exposure Butler's bow has reversed and instead of being greeted with enthusiasm, he is receiving a very cool reception in his New York canvass.

An East Gallatin correspondent of the Bozeman Chronicle writes as follows: "I am a republican and expect to vote the county office to be in favor of that party."

Personally we were, and are now, opposed to county division, but as a delegate to the republican county convention, we felt that it would be unjust and un-republican to deny to the East Side proportionate representation on the county ticket because their views did not coincide with ours on the question of county division. Alderson of the Courier.

Personally, however, you were opposed to allowing Livingston a half fair representation on the county ticket that you might first obtain a complimentary vote for territorial delegate nominee, and afterward lead the republicans of Livingston into the ditch. Alderson is an Amman come to judgment.

ALFRED MYERS. The Chronicle in its last issue eulogizes the gentleman whose name appears above. We have no doubt that he has a lot of Polled Angus cattle and is a good business man—both of which are excellent qualifications in a legislator. But Mr. Myers is not a resident of Gallatin county. Should he on Tuesday next offer to vote at any precinct of the county where we happened to be, we should challenge his vote and he could not take the requisite oath. During one year past—since for a few weeks he lived in a tent on Shickel's river with his family—he has made no pretensions to live in this county. His home has been in Custer or Dawson counties or in California, where he now is with his family. He has not been in Gallatin county one week at a time or one month in all during a year past. He left here after a visit of a day or two over a month ago and has not yet returned. If asked on election day whether he had resided in Gallatin county for thirty days preceding he would be forced to return a negative answer. He therefore could not vote, and no man who is not a voter in the county is eligible for election to any office in the county's gift. If elected his seat will be contested successfully. The talk that he should be elected because he has large property interests in the county is all nonsense. As well talk of electing Thomas Sturgis, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, or Major Armstrong, of Washington, or J. S. Boardman, of New York, because they have large property interests in the county. We have plenty of residents of the county who have a goodly amount of property and it is not necessary to import legislators from Gallatin county even if it were lawful.

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