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THE WEATHER.

The weather forecast for Friday and Saturday, ending at 8 p. m. Saturday—Cloudy; warmer eastern portion to night and Saturday.

THE FOURTH.

Everyone in Madison county is cordially invited to visit Virginia and participate with our patriotic people in the celebration of the Fourth of July. We propose to have a royal time and assure all those who contemplate visiting Virginia on this day that if they are looking for a pleasurable occasion they will get it.

About \$500 has been subscribed, nearly all of which has been appropriated for prizes for the various events, and no entrance fee will be charged in any of them. The only proviso is that all contestants must be residents of Madison County. If you want a good time, come, and you will be most cordially welcome.

It seems that the gold bugs will not mix with the black bugs at St. Louis.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON ST. LOUIS.

We hope to be able to announce the result of the national convention in the next issue of the MADISONIAN. The situation is critical. The "sound money" men go to the convention with a pronounced majority, but even they are becoming alarmed at the wonderful growth of the silver sentiment all over the United States and have materially modified their views during the past two weeks and are accepting the declaration of the Madison county convention as to the grave importance of the financial question.

This newspaper has the highest confidence in the wisdom and sagacity of the silver delegates representing our little coterie of western states. The men who represent the west at St. Louis are men who have fought for silver for years, and their colors will not be struck. We therefore ask our readers to withhold judgment until the result is announced.

Such men as Carter, Mantle, Hartman, Teller, Dubois and Cannon will lead the silver forces. Their past utterances and present position have inspired the people with unlimited confidence in their fidelity, wisdom and sagacity. The unqualified and enthusiastic endorsement their action on the Dingley bill received at the various county and state conventions in Montana, Colorado, Idaho and Utah should satisfy them that public sentiment will justify them, as leaders of the silver forces, in resorting to extreme measures should such become necessary.

Keep your eye on St. Louis.

END OF BILL GAY.

The Murderer of Sheriff Macke Pays the Penalty of His Crime.

Bill Gay, notorious as a bad man, convicted of the murder of Deputy Sheriff Macke, paid the penalty of his crime upon the gallows at Helena last Monday. At the last moment he weakened, and remarked that it was hard to die like a dog. Macke was killed by Gay about three years ago in Meagher county. Macke was one of a posse who were sent to arrest Gay and Gross, his partner. The two men dug a rifle pit and waited for the officers. When near the pit Macke was shot by Gay and died a few days later. The other members of the posse fled. Gross escaped and Gay was subsequently arrested. On his death bed Macke swore that Gay, whom he had known in the Black Hills, had fired the fatal shot. On this arte mortem statement he was convicted.

Every effort was made to secure Gay's acquittal. Every court having jurisdiction, from the highest to the lowest, was appealed to, and failing in

this, a tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon the governor, but without avail.

DOWNING A MOSSBACK.

At the Oklahoma City convention one of the old "mossbacks," who did not like the way the energetic young chairman was conducting matters, finally arose, and indignantly said to the chairman: "Young man, I was a Republican before you were born!" "Shut up!" returned the young man, with more vigor than politeness. "I will be a Republican when you are dead. Sit down!"

THE SYNOPSIS,

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nished poor farm, was reduced \$10, said amount being due poor farm for feeding stock belonging to D. R. Beck. The following bills were audited and warrants ordered issued on the poor fund in payment thereof, viz:

POOR FUND.	
Anderson Bros. stage fare for orphan charge.....	3
D. R. Beck, cedar posts for poor farm	7 50
Alphonse Marion, one harrow and 2,000 lbs turkish poor farm	45
Charles Olson, care of J. H. Powers	101 50
Frank Finney, poles for poor farm	22 50
Isaac Potras, sund blacksmith work for poor farm	7 50
Eliel Bros. sund for Estelle	13 60
W. J. Crowell do	33 66
Cox & Pye, meat for Estelle	25 52
Wilcomb Bros., sund tur poor farm	130 67
Julius Kohls, lumber for poor farm	120 38
C. W. Rank & Co., sund for poor farm	10 75
Ragan & Southmayd, prof serv for co qr end May 31, 1896	87
Fox Bros, sund for poor farm	4
S. R. Butord & Co., sund for poor farm	60 38
E. Foreman, care of McKee	26
F. Woods, digging grave for McKee	5
R. D. Shoemaker, serv readrd McKee	3
H. D. Roastier, sund tur McKee	16 65
T. L. Shaw, team for burial of McKee	2 50
Joe Glasser, coffin for McKee	20
J. F. Dullea, sund tur Mrs. Scott	73 75
Mrs. O. D. French, sund tur Mrs. Park	3 20
O. D. French & Co., sund for poor farm	9 60
Geo Gohn, meat furnished poor farm	33 60

Board adjourned to meet in special session, Saturday, June 6, 1896.
Attest: Joseph Smith, Chairman
Barclay Jones, County clerk.
By H. E. Steffens, deputy.

SYNOPSIS

Of Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners of Madison County, Montana, Special June Session, 1896.

FIRST DAY—JUNE 6.

The board of commissioners met in special session at the office of the county clerk of said county on Saturday, June 6, 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Present: Joseph Smith, Jacob Crisman and George Copp, commissioners, and H. E. Steffens, deputy clerk; said meeting being held pursuant to posted notice for the purpose of auditing and allowing accounts and such other matters as might properly come before the board. The board at once proceeded to examine and audit the bills and accounts on file.

The following bills were audited and warrants ordered issued on the poor fund in payment thereof, viz:

POOR FUND.	
Geo Gohn, meat furnished Mrs. Judy	6 66
Robt Vickers & Co., shoes furnished poor farm	4 85
Nelson Cole, making bath tub for poor farm	6
Elling, Knight & Butord, sund for poor farm	61 60
R. Vickers & Co., sund furnished poor farm	7 75
Antoine Frielar, house rent for Kramer family	30
Geo F White, prov furnished Mrs. Geo. Fletcher	55 26
M Malland, shoes tur McDeed child	2
T T Taylor, 420 lbs peas furnished poor farm	13 50
Henry Elling & Co, sund furnished county poor	16 36
Wm Dorrell, work at poor farm	42 15
Harry Baker, work at poor farm	17 42
Thos Lyons, work at poor farm	85
A S Kyle work at poor farm	30
Mrs. A S Kyle, work at poor farm	30
A T Rodgers, services as mgr qr end May 31, 1896, and amt pd Davis	264 75
Mrs A T Rodgers, care of Mrs Jones at poor farm	30
E S Dupuis, lumber furnished poor farm	67 16
C K Morrison, fruit etc furnished poor farm	11 52
Barclay Jones, house rent for Judy qr end May 31, 1896	15
W J Foreman, assessor, acct road and poor tax Wm Dorrell	5
W J Foreman, assessor, acct road and poor tax Harry Baker	5
W J Foreman, assessor, acct road and poor tax Thos Lyons	5

The following bills were also audited and warrants ordered issued on the bridge fund in payment thereof, viz:

BRIDGE FUND	
J M Luke, repairs on bridge across Beaverhead stream	125
King Bridge Co, lumber and painting bridges	451
In the bill Wm Farlin the sum of \$10 was retained per order of said Farlin on account of road and poor tax due from Wm Farlin and F Deno said amount to be paid by road warrant to the county assessor.	
The bill of Albert Norton, road supervisor dist No. 3, was reduced \$1 on account of overcharge.	
The following bills were audited and warrants ordered issued on the road fund in payment thereof, viz:	
C W Mead surveying Brown's gulch road etc	21
Geo Nyhart work on roads in dist number 14	10
Jas Shoemaker serv as sup dist No. 14	28 75
C L Utley hauling lumber for brdg	25 75
E J Hutehins work on roads in dist number 18	12
Geo A Barnard serv as sup district number 18	42

Irwin Eby lumber road dist No. 4	20 57
Isaac Potras blacksmith wk on rds C L Patrick wrk on rds in dist No 2	2 25
Jas Wiseley do	17 25
John M Williams do	23 75
I S Pendarvis serv as road sup dist No 2	5
Isdel Mer Co sund for road dist No 9	79 25
Dillon Implement Co sund for road dist No 22	3 63
Samuel Marshall work on bridge in dist number 9	30
Geo H Sparrell serv as sup dist number 9	51 75
S R Butord & Co sund road dist number 12	48
J F Dullea nails for dist number 7	3
Albert Norton serv as sup dist number 3	1 20
W P McGrady serv sup dist number 4	18 95
David Williams wrk on rds dis No 4	32 50
James Dorrell do	5 44
Van Slitte do	8 25
Floyd P Edwards do	75
Gilbert Jarvis do	14
W W Hinch do	3 75
Robt Sink do	6
Philip Conrey 50 poles for road dist number 4	4
Elling Knight & Butord sund for road dist	10 60
W W Sowders serv as sup dist number 16	37 25
P Carney serv sup dist number 8	28 50
Frank Foster work on roads in dist number 8	4 50
D L Morris work on roads in dist number 8	5
Thos Gordon work on roads in dist number 7	7 50
Harry Hedfield 906 ft bridge plank for dist number 6	16 30
Geo Wilson work on roads in dist number 7	2 50
C R Cornforth serv as sup dist number 7	46
G B Harbison work on roads in dist number 7	11 25
P P Gould work on roads dist number 6	3
C F Sauerbier blacksmith work for dist number 1	15 65
Amos Eastman serv as sup dist number 6	76 50
Wm Low lumber for dist number 11	28 10
Ed O'Harrict wrk on rds dist No 12	2
Martin Peel do	19 50
Geo Peel do	8
Pete Johnson do	50 75
E Keller do	32 50
Geo Burns do	7
S R Smith serv as sup dist number 12	123 15
E S Dupuis lumber for dis number 4	36
Wm Farlin serv as sup dist number 17	31 18
E H Sparrell serv road dist number 10 and 15	36 25
R M Funk serv as road sup dist number 1	160 50
Dave Francisco wrk on rds dist No 1	55 25
W H Conway do	76
Fred Ernest do	27 50

Board adjourned to 9 a. m., of Monday, June 8th, 1896.

SECOND DAY—JUNE 8.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, present, the same members as on Saturday.

The following accounts were audited and warrants ordered issued on the road fund in payment thereof, viz:

ROAD FUND.	
J H Tull work on roads dist No.	\$ 70
E D Marsh serv sup dist number 5	131 26
W J Foreman assessor 15 extra labor certificates redeemed	37 50
W J Foreman assessor acct road tax Van Slitte	3
W J Foreman assessor acct road tax Dave Williams	3
W J Foreman assessor acct road and poor tax Ed Williams	5
W J Foreman assessor acct Jas Dorrell	3
W J Foreman assessor acct road and poor tax Robt Sink	5
W J Foreman assessor acct road and poor tax Wm Farlin and Deno	10

The following bills were allowed and warrants ordered issued on the Poor Fund in payment thereof, viz:

POOR FUND.	
Thompson & Reynolds lumber furnished poor farm	18 94
C W Mead surveying ditch at poor farm	7
Henry Ayotte sod plow furnished poor farm	22 50
Leah Templeton work on poor farm	48

On motion it was ordered that the clerk be directed to insert an advertisement in the Madisonian inviting bids for 30 cords of red pine and 30 cords of white pine wood to be delivered at the court house.

It appearing that there is not sufficient money in the contingent and bridge funds to pay all warrants issued at this session it was ordered that the treasurer transfer from the general to the contingent fund \$2500.00, and from the general to the bridge fund \$575.20.

The board having examined the county attorney's office and deeming it necessary that some repairs be made, on motion it was ordered that the county treasurer be authorized to purchase suitable linoleum for same. Contingent warrant No. 8, issued during the regular March session to the Helena Stationary company for \$1.00 was ordered cancelled, same being a duplicate of contingent warrant No 7.

On motion it was ordered that the county clerk be directed to have a suitable number of special road tax receipts printed to be delivered to the various road supervisors.

The resignation of O. G. Smith, justice of the peace in and for Madison township, was not accepted.

The sworn statement of Jacob Albright, county treasurer, showing a balance on hand, in the county treasury of \$26,159.12, was examined, found correct and ordered filed.

The board having examined the old type writer now in use in the county clerk's office and finding the necessity of a new machine, on motion it was ordered that the county clerk be authorized to purchase a suitable type writer, such as the business of the office requires.

The business of the session having been completed the accounts of the board were audited and the clerk was directed to issue the proper warrants upon the contingent fund, in payment of the same, viz:

Joe Smith serv and exp as co com.	\$ 88 50
Geo Copp serv and exp as co com.	162 50
Jacob Crisman serv and exp as co com	135 00

There being no further business before the board the meeting was adjourned for the term.

JOSEPH SMITH, Chairman.
Attest: BARCLAY JONES, County Clerk.
By H. E. Steffens, Deputy.

\$ 65.50.

To Buffalo and return for the N. E. A. meeting. The Union Pacific will take the lead in this, as in all other excursions, the coming season by reason of the superior accommodations, less changes of cars, changes being made at agreeable hours, quick time, and passing all the points of interest en route. Dates of sale, routes and limits will be announced in detail a few days later.

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- Iago 2:11
- Kossuth 2:21
- Gloster 2:26
- Leap Year 2:26 1/2
- Hton 2:28

Elting is a full brother of Gloster 2:26 and has shown trials as a 2 year old which demonstrate that he has a great gift of natural speed, and which according to all rules of breeding, he is bound to transmit. Service fees \$10.00 the season with privilege of return. All mares kept at owner's risk. Pasture furnished at reasonable rates. I will take Barren Mares to handle at a reasonable price, to insure foal.

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