

THE DUPUYER ACANTHA.

VOL. 2.

DUPUYER, TETON COUNTY, MONT., THURSDAY, October 10, 1895.

NO. 5.

J. E. ERICKSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CHOTEAU, MONT.

James Sulgrove,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Choteau, Montana.

T. W. MURPHY,
Lawyer,
Duan Block, GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Leslie & Downing,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Great Falls, Montana.

J. G. BAIR,
Lawyer,
CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

GEO. W. MCGEE,
Justice of the Peace,
DUPUYER, MONTANA.

Julian F. Burd,
Notary Public,
Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of
Legal Instruments drawn up.
CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

T. W. LETT,
Real Estate and Collections,
All Business Given Personal Attention.
CHOTEAU, MONT.

N. E. JENKINS,
CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC
ENGINEER.
Plans and Specifications of Dams and all
construction work a specialty.
Dupuyer, Mont.

C. E. TRESKOTT,
U. S. Commissioner,
Authorized to Receive Filings and Final
Proofs on Public Land.
DUPUYER, MONTANA.
W. M. S. CLAIR,
Barber and Hair Dresser.
CHOTEAU, MONT.
Bath Rooms in Connection.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

BENIS MINTON,
Boot and Shoe Maker,
SHOP IN BURD'S STORE,
CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

BYRON CORSON,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
Repairing a speciality. Mail
orders solicited. All work
guaranteed.
CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

J. E. Wamsley,
Physician and Surgeon,
University of Virginia, Jefferson Medical
College, New York Post Graduate.
CHOTEAU, MONT.

H. BEAUPRE,
DENTIST,
Teeth Extracted Without Pain. All
Work Guaranteed.
CHOTEAU, MONT.

J. W. McKNIGHT;
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of
Legal Instruments drawn up.
DUPUYER, MONTANA.

The Cascade Bank
OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.
(Incorporated under the laws of Montana
April 5, 1888.)

Capital \$75,000
Surplus and profit 35,000

OFFICERS:
S. E. Atkinson, President
Jacob Switzer, Vice President
E. P. Atkinson, Cashier
W. W. Miller, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
S. E. Atkinson,
Jacob Switzer,
E. P. Atkinson,
John J. Ellis,
Jere Leslie.

A general banking business transacted. In-
terest allowed on time deposits.

J. W. McKNIGHT,
Park Avenue, Dupuyer, Mont.,
—Dealer in—

General - Merchandise.

**Dry Goods, Groceries,
Boots and Shoes**

ARE THE BEST IN MONTANA

Terms Strictly Cash.

THE GOODS

For our Dupuyer store are arriv-
ing daily. The stock will be the
largest and best ever offered for
sale in Teton County. Come in
and secure a few bargains while
the stock is being placed.

J. Hirshberg & Co.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Helena, Montana,
August 31, 1895.
Notice is hereby given that the following-
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before C. E.
Trescott, U. S. Commissioner, at Dupuyer,
Montana, on October 15, 1895, viz:
Henry P. Hughes, who made H. E. No. 6298,
for the southwest quarter sec 8, T. 20N., R. 3W.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation
of said land, viz: Joseph Hillier and
John J. Miller, of Shelby, Montana; John
Zimmerman and J. E. Burd, of Choteau,
Montana.
(First publication August 29.)

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Helena, Mont.,
September 5, 1895.
Notice is hereby given that the following-
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before C. E.
Trescott, U. S. Commissioner, at Dupuyer,
Mont., on October 12, 1895, viz:
Charles E. Davis, who made H. E. No. 6298,
for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 20N., R. 3W.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation
of said land, viz: John Angus, Andrew
Grimes, Andrew Murray and B. Percy Clark,
all of Choteau, Montana.
W. E. COX, Register.
(First publication September 12.)

Notice for Publication.

U. S. Land Office, Helena, Montana,
August 17, 1895.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before C. E.
Trescott, U. S. Commissioner, at Dupuyer,
Mont., on October 12, 1895, viz:
Charles E. Davis, who made H. E. No. 6298,
for the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 20N., R. 3W.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation
of said land, viz: John Angus, Andrew
Grimes, Andrew Murray and B. Percy Clark,
all of Choteau, Montana.
W. E. COX, Register.
(First publication, Aug. 22.)

SHERIFF'S SALE—The Commonwealth
vs. Plaintiff, vs. John R. Hooker and Eliza-
beth Hooker, Defendants.

To be sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday, the
26th day of October 1895, at the front door
of the court house in Choteau, Teton county,
Montana, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3
p. m. of said day the following described prop-
erty of said defendants: All that tract,
piece or parcel of land lying and being in the
county of Teton and state of Montana, which
is described as Section Seventeen (17) in Town-
ship Twenty Five (25) north Range Four (4)
West, containing Six Hundred and Forty acres
(640) more or less, according to the govern-
ment survey thereof; also all right, title and
interest in and to all water, water rights,
ditches, flumes, franchises and privileges
upon, leading to or connected with said de-
scribed land and each and every part and
parcel thereof.

Given under my hand this 27th day of Sep-
tember, 1895. JOHN ZIMMERMAN,
SHERIFF.

Parker Venzey, Attorney for Plaintiff.
First publication October 3rd.

The Choteau House

Livery Stable,
Wm. HODGSKISS, PROP.
First-Class Accommodations For
Stock of All Kinds.
Good Rigs Furnished at Reason-
able Rates.

THE "ECLIPSE"

Livery,
Feed
and Sale Stable.

First-Class Turnouts Furnished at
Reasonable Rates.

Horses Broken to do All Kinds
of Work.

DUPUYER, MONT.

E. H. Morison,
FONDERA, MONTANA,
—DEALER IN—

**Wines,
Liquors,
and Cigars:**

Close to Great Falls and Canada
Ry. Co.'s Depot.

**THE
BEAUPRE
HOUSE,**

CHOTEAU, MONT.,
H. BEAUPRE, PROP.

This House is First-Class in Every
Respect.

Board by the Day or Week at
Reasonable Rates.

A Share of Your Patronage is
Respectfully Solicited.

The Dupuyer Acantha

SUBSCRIPTION, \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Published Every Thursday

A Republican Newspaper devoted to the
Interests of Dupuyer and Surrounding
Communities.

Entered at the post office at Dupuyer, Mont.,
as second-class mail matter.

C. E. Trescott, Publisher.

What easier way of making money
could the bond syndicate desire
than it now enjoys through the
favor, whether donated or purchas-
ed, of the administration? The
bond deal itself netted the Shy-
locks more than \$12,000 in profits.
Then the bogus pretense of pros-
perity trumped up by the eastern
press to protect the treasury gold
reserve until Oct. 1st enabled them
to market about \$100,000,000 of
American securities abroad. This
forced prices up on Wall street and
enabled the Shylocks to sell short
to an unlimited extent. When
they had the market properly rig-
ged for a tumble that would give
them more millions, nothing was
easier or more natural than for
them to withdraw their protection
from the gold reserve and to aid in
forcing it below the \$100,000,000
in order to cause a panicky feeling
that would depress all stocks and
bonds. That the conspiracy work-
ed well is clearly proved by the
heavy fall that has taken place in
the entire list of securities dealt in
on Wall street last week, and ap-
parently the end is not yet. We
know that in New York it would
be considered almost treasonable
for a newspaper to suggest that
such an eminent respectable, be-
cause wealthy, speculators as the
Vergans and Belmonts and the big
bankers associated along with
them in the syndicate would bunco
the government and the public too
in order to make more money, but
we do not live in the shadow of any
ombine and are not afraid to call
things by their right names. When
the whole story of the bond syn-
dicate is written it will be appar-
ent to all men that the latest bond
deal whereby President Cleveland,
Secretary Carlisle and the late
partner Stetson turned the credit
of the government over to a hand-
ful of native and foreign Shylocks
to their pecuniary advantage and
the shame of the American people,
was the most colossal skin game
ever practiced in this country at
least, and we have no doubt that if
the whole truth can be obtained
that some big officials were and are
silent though very efficient partners
in the plunder gathered by the
syndicate.—Denver Republican.

Mutton Lambs.

Regarding the kind of lambs to
raise for mutton Professor Henry
Stewart says in the American Ag-
riculturist:

The fattest lambs are a cross
of Merino with Southdown. They
are not the largest, but the plump-
est and heaviest for their size, of
all early lambs and the black faces
and legs of the sire render them
dear to the heart of the butcher,
who will readily give more for such
lambs than for larger white faced
ones. He points to these black
marks with pride and calls the
special attention of customers to
them as proof of their southdown
lineage. They are the finest mutton
sheep in the world, he tells his
exacting customers. The merino,
however, has something to do with
the fatness and tenderness of these
lambs, and its early fleece gives
the appearance of fullness and
plumpness to the round little car-
cass.

Those lamb breeders who keep
the Dorsets for their twin lambs,
which come quite early, will do well
to use the southdown for the sires
of the lambs. This is the rule in
England, where the dorsets are
kept especially for Christmas
lambs. There the ewes of this
breed lamb twice a year, and one is
a cross of the Southdown and the
other is pure bred; the former for
the market and the latter for the
flock. The dorset, however, must
have the most skillful attention
and the shepherd who thinks sheep
can take care of themselves through
the winter as well as summer will
be very much disappointed if he
tries the dorset to experiment with
in this direction. The Christmas
lamb is like the Christmas straw-
berry, a hothouse production and
those breeders who do not under-
stand this method of forcing the
lambs will do well to get lambs
later and at less cost and yet make
quite as much profit out of them.
It is quite possible to average
eight to ten dollars for a lamb in
March or April, or even in May,
and this with the merino south-
down cross.

Many sheep breeders are asking
if the rambouillet merino yields
good mutton. It does, and has for
many years and there is no reason
why it should not. Merino mutton
has been objected to on account of
the alleged woolly taste in the flesh.
This is liable to happen to all kinds
of mutton and may be due to sev-
eral causes. It is not the taste of
the wool at all but of the sheep.
The animal, allied to the goat, has
a somewhat strong odor which is
quite perceptible in a close, unven-
tilated sheep pen and is thus
thought to be the odor of the wool,
but on the contrary the odor of the
wool comes from the sheep. If in
dressing the carcass the opening
and airing of it is delayed and it
is cooled too rapidly so as to confine
the odor and the gases from the in-
testines are permitted to penetrate
the meat, this will have the sheepy
flavor, but it is not the taste of the
wool at all. Doubtless the very
oily merino may have a stronger
natural odor than the less greasy
mutton breeds, so called, but if it
is well dressed the flesh is just
as sweet flavored.

Try a glass washboard, for sale
at McKnight's.

The Texas legislature passed an
anti-prize fighting bill last week
in its extra session. When cham-
pion Jas. J. Cordett was shown the
dispatch he said they were under
contract with Dan Stuart and the
Florida Athletic club and they pro-
pose to give to their part of the
contract. He says that he is anx-
ious to fight and will go anywhere
to do it provided the purse is all
right. Manager Brady says the
next move will be to try Laredo,
but one thing is certain we are not
going into Mexico unless we have
an iron clad guarantee that we will
not be disturbed. A large number
of propositions were received over
the wires by Dan Stuart from par-
ties who desire to have the fight
pulled off in their respective cities
or states. A number came from
Mexico and others from Indian Ter-
ritory and Oklahoma. It is under-
stood that Joseph Vendig and other
interested parties have conferred
and agreed upon a place for the
meeting and line of action.

Tan shoes for babies at Mc-
Knight's.

Choteau.

Alfred Harris and wife have re-
turned from an extended visit to
Helena.

The knights of pythias are now
located in their new home in the
town hall building.

A. B. Hamilton is home again
after an absence of two months in
the north part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. VanBuskirk were
in Choteau Tuesday and Wednes-
day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. Burd.

J. W. Shaw represents the ma-
sonic lodge of this place at the
grand lodge which is convened at
Helena this week.

The judge left Sunday for Helena
where he will attend a meeting of
the grand lodge of masonry before
returning to his home in Kallispell.

Wm. Gallagher has retired from
the hotel business and Mr. Steele
is now sole proprietor of the Cho-
teau house. Wm. will turn his
attention to his stock interests.

The Montanian has moved its
quarters to the Bar building.
Byron Corson, who occupied the
Bar building until recently, is now
snugly located in the Jackson
building.

Mrs. Nat Collins the Cattle
Queen, came in on Wednesday's
coach and went to her ranch on
Deep creek the same day. She
speaks in glowing terms of the gold
prospects in the McDonald lake
country.

C. H. Connor returned Sunday
from Great Falls, where he attend-
ed the fair. He exhibited a spring
wagon and a buckboard of his own
make and received first premium
in both, all of which speaks well
for his skill as a wagon maker.

Choteau is enjoying a veritable
building boom. Julian Burd is
erecting a large and commodious
dwelling. A. J. Vance is building
a neat and cozy little cottage. S.
Y. Penrod is pushing his house to
completion. W. H. StClair is
moving back his barber shop, pre-
paratory to building a front.

Pondera.

Jas. Elouby seems to be enjoy-
ing himself these days.

Miss Blanche Luce, the belle of
this place, is in town to-day.

The Circle round-up is in pos-
session of the Muddy country.

State News.

William Toole, a well known
Montana mining man, died at Ham-
ilton last week.

The Butte, Boise & San Francis-
co railway has a favorable outlook
for existence in the near future.

The grain crop in the Gallatin
valley will be 20 per cent less this
year than last. It is estimated at
2,000,000 bushels.

The Northern Pacific will imme-
diately commence the construction
of a magnificent steel bridge across
Clark's Fork at Perma.

A lick forger in Livingston had
checks cashed on a rancher named
Delone. He bandaged his face so
as to defy detection, saying he had
been kicked by a horse.

Seymour Weaver, a miner, got
on to a loaded cage to come up out
of a mine in Butte, contrary to
orders. The rope broke and the
cage fell sixty feet, dashing the
man to death at the bottom.

The judges of the baby show at
the western Montana fair are two
unmarried ladies and a confirmed
bachelor. The married ladies were
objecting because they consider the
judges were incompetent from lack
of experience.—Boulder Age.

The town of Elliston, west of the
city of Helena, narrowly escaped
being wiped out by fire last week.
As it was six buildings were de-
stroyed including the leading hotel
in the town. There was no fire
protection except the proverbial
bucket brigade.

Lieut. J. V. Watson, Indian
agent at the Crow reservation, was
arrested last week in Miles City on
a charge of resisting an officer in
the discharge of his duty. Some
time ago a deputy sheriff was sent
onto the reservation to sell some
sheep under execution and the
agent ordered him off.

In spite of the fact that the con-
stitution of the state of Montana
declares in few words and most
emphatically that a census of the
state shall be made in 1895, that
provision is going to be utterly
ignored this year. The last legis-
lature is to blame for this as it failed
to provide ways and means for
complying with the requirements
of the constitution of the state.—
Helena Herald.

Why is it that the democratic
papers of the state ignore the tar-
iff question? A discussion on this
subject by them would necessitate
a good deal of study but it would
give them a much needed rest from
their present work of keeping the
republicans in line and at the same
time would inevitably lead to their
conversion to republicanism. The
Leader would suggest the discus-
sion open with the following: Is
our present tariff a success?—Great
Falls Leader.

Fred Functon and J. W. Albers,
who are engaged in the butcher
business on the south side of Great
Falls, C. V. Hanneman, of the
Union Meat market and a man by
the name of Ed Siamon are under
arrest in Great Falls on a charge
of stealing and butchering cattle.
They have been suspected for some
time of rustling and officers watch-
ing them caught them killing three
cattle of which the hides are now
in the custody of the law. Two of
the hides bear the brand of J. H.
Lynch—Co., of Cascade, and one
that of John Spencer, of Sun River.

The compensation for jurors under
the new codes does not seem to be
generally understood. It is as
follows: Trial jurors receive \$3
per day for attendance before any
court of record and 15 cents per
mile each way for travelling to and
from their residences to the county
seat; the distance from any point
to the county seat must be computed
by the shortest travelled route. A
juror must be paid for each day's
attendance for the term or session
for which he was summoned until
excused. He must not receive any
compensation for Sundays or legal
holidays, and a juror who resides
within 25 miles from the county
seat must not receive any compen-
sation for any day when the court
is not actually in session, or if in
session, is engaged in the trial of a
case in which the juror is not im-
paneled, or is engaged in other
business and the juror has been
temporarily excused from atten-
dance at court.