

THE DUPUYER ACANTHA.

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DUPUYER, TETON COUNTY, MONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1896.

NO. 26.

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CHOTEAU, MONT.

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Choteau, Montana.

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The Dupuyer Acantha

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C. E. Trescott, Publisher.

Last week the senate recognized the provisional government of Cuba belligerent and called upon the president to use his good offices with Spain to secure the independence of Cuba. This action resulted on Sunday in a public demonstration in Barcelona, Spain. In the afternoon of that day there were 15,000 people present at a meeting addressed by orators who abused the Americans. This tried the mob and they immediately set out for the American consulate in spite of the efforts of their leaders to detain them. Arriving there they began to throw stones at the building, breaking several windows. At this juncture the police interfered and drove back the mob, wounding several. Students tore up many American flags that they found in the town and altogether they had a high old time abusing America by proxy.

One of the Madris papers on Monday declared that the utterances of the United States senate consist in an unqualified and unreasoning desire for war and added: "If the desire for war was in response to a fault committed by Spain the senators would be accomplishing their duty, but no provocation has been given, and the Americans judge rashly of a Spanish-American war."

While all this bellicose talk was going on across the water the bill came up before the house on Monday and the struggling patriots in Cuba were eulogized and sympathized with in a two hours' debate. The rules were then suspended and the resolutions of the house foreign affairs committee were adopted as a substitute for those of the senate by an overwhelming majority of 263 to 17. The enthusiasm of the members and spectators ran riot several times and the opponents of the resolution cut but a sorry figure when they attempted a counter demonstration.

While the people of Montana are making efforts to secure immigrants it should be borne in mind that it is not laborers we want, but men with money who can develop our resources. The immigration commission should take care not to offer any inducements to penniless people who want to change their residence.

A New York judge has attracted public attention to himself by his refusal to grant naturalization papers to candidates for citizenship unable to read and understand the constitution.

Extracts from Carter's Speech.

The advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the republican party insist upon the adoption of their views because they believe that the principle for which they contend is inherently and eternally right. Their enthusiasm in behalf of silver does not detract from their devotion to every elementary principle of the republican party.

Should this bill in its present form become a law it would either utterly fail to bring about the repose in business affairs anticipated or it would bring that repose at the permanent expense of the producers of so-called raw material the country over, and with special injustice to the wool growers of the nation. The much desired repose is not worth the price. The adjustment would involve a moral wrong and it would not therefore be made politically right.

I do not believe the republican convention acted in bad faith. On the contrary I am persuaded that the principle announced favoring

gold and silver as the standard money of the country was the expression of the crystallized opinion of well nigh a thousand representative citizens, fresh from their homes and town meetings, assembled in national convention to give utterance to the views of a great party on great questions, involving the present and future prosperity and well-being of the nation. It is my candid belief, often expressed, that fully 90 per cent of the American people favor bimetalism, as opposed to either gold or silver monometalism.

The great body of the thoughtful, every-day people of the country understand the situation perfectly, and if we hold steadily by plain well known party principles the voters will arrange to give the country relief in due season.

I am a firm believer in the policy of protection to American labor and American industries. A large majority of the people of Montana are devoted to this doctrine, and they have consistently supported it notwithstanding they are purchasers of protected articles generally and only receive a meagre benefit through the duties on lead and wool. Their adherence to the doctrine rests on broad patriotic views of enlightened national policy.

If you want a delicious pie get some of that prepared mince meat at McKnight's.

The Acantha's Tramp.

The tramp was wandering along the foot of the mountains the other day looking for a place to eat and a soft rock on which to lay his head when he came across his old friend Sir William Cox. Greetings being exchanged Sir William invited the weary wayfarer to his cabin in the canyon. On their way they visited several traps. Mr. Cox is engaged in trapping wowsers for their hides and tallow. He has several fine specimens of wowsers skins in his cabin, and as they bring from \$100 to \$150 apiece, he expects to soon retire from business and remove to a warmer climate, where he will engage in catching tugs and butterflies for a Boston botanical society. He has always had a love for botanical pursuits and will doubtless make some wonderful discoveries. He is constructing a butterfly net out of wowsers sinews now and has made a compartment box for grubs out of an old beer case he swiped from Billy Hagen.

Some county officers were in Dupuyer last week and so was the tramp. What a time he did have. Every last one of them are candidates for renomination, and a better trio never struck town. As the tramp eratically sid'ed up to the bar for the steenth time he swore by the trade of a treasurer he would never go back on such kind friends. And as he took a soft doze in a chair he dreamed that it was election time again and that obnoxious treating and bribery clause in the new codes was being treated with deserved disdain, but he awoke to find that the good samaritans were gone and he was left to think the matter over and drink cold water to cool his parched tongue. Those codes will be the means of driving him to drink with their multiferous discrepancies (those are good words; he heard C. L. Bristol use them). The men who got them up should have the x rays turned on their heads in the interest of the missing link theory and the legislature that passed them should be sent in search of the south pole.

"Why don't you go to work?" That is the question that greets the tramp most often. A long time ago he did work once. It was in a country where wages were good. He got thirty dollars per month for seven months and then the rancher fired him because he had no more work for him. With two hundred and ten dollars in his pocket he wended his weary way to town, ragged and dirty. Going to a store he purchased a suit of clothes for twenty dollars, an overcoat for fifteen, a pair of shoes for five dollars, underclothes and socks for eight dollars, over-shirts for six dollars, a hat for five dollars and got washed, shaved and

brushed up for one dollar. He then gave the balance of his money one hundred and fifty dollars, to the hotel keeper, not reserving anything for incidental expenses, and sat down to wait, paying thirty dollars per month for his board. At the end of five months his money was gone and his clothes worn out. When he was in debt for board a few dollars he was offered a job at twenty-five dollars per month for six months. He then did a little figuring and before day break the next morning he stole a suit of clothes and started "down along."

Wm. Clarke & Sons' newly invented long-eyed Helix needles can be purchased at McKnight's.

State News.

Fire is still raging in the Bozeman tunnel and it is thought that the entire timber work will be consumed.

James Carrington and Robt. Coryell, twold time counterfeiterers have been arrested in Butte. They had a full set of counterfeiter's tools.

J. J. Hill has purchased 300 acres of land for the railroad company just south of the shops and round house in Great Falls and comprising the flat that lies between the old yard limits and Sun river. The purchase of this large tract of land for yard purposes indicates that Hill has large ideas of the future of Great Falls as a railroad centre, and speaks louder than words as to what he thinks about the prospects of Great Falls in the years to come.

P. N. Nelson, deputy sheep inspector, is now visiting the various camps in Choteau county that are supposed to need attention and seeing that quarantine regulations are complied with. J. O. Patterson's flocks have not yet shown any extensive signs of disease, only a few bucks showing signs of it and these are being properly cared for. John Patterson is not quite so fortunate; he has thoroughly dipped all his rams, about 150 head of his ewes band, and is isolating the infected sheep as soon as discovered. J. W. Woodcock will begin dipping a band of 2,300 head of ewes on Friday next. In this bunch as well as the buck herd the disease has shown up strong and prompt remedial measures were considered advisable. C. G. Records is now building a large dipping tank in which his outfit will be treated the early part of next week.

Alex. Ledeaux, a French half breed, was taken from the mission to Great Falls last Wednesday because he was deemed insane. At his examination he told the court that a wind was blowing in his ears and he thought Father Redmond, of the mission, had caused it to be there, and as a result he did not like the church nor those who attended the sacred edifice. The Sunday before he secured a rifle and concealed himself in the brush surrounding the chapel and, just to frighten them he said, with a cunning smile, he took a shot at the crowd as they were leaving the structure. The bullet whistled uncomfortably close to members of the congregation and they ran him down and placed him in the hands of Constable Hall, of Cascade, who took him to Great Falls. Ledeaux lost his wife recently and it is believed her death unsettled his mind. He was sent to the Warm Springs asylum for treatment.

An organization has been formed which is styled the Saloonkeepers' Protective Association of Silver Bow County. The organization starts off with about 70 members, and it is proposed to enlist in the organization all the saloonkeepers of the county. The object of the organization are to work for the protection of the saloon interests, it being considered that more can be done by working together than by working at sword's points. The saloonkeepers will be organized all over the state, and there will probably be a state organization, as is the case in most Eastern states. The immediate object of the organization is to compel everybody to pay license. It is believed by the saloon keepers that favoritism is

shown by certain officials, and that while most saloon men have to pay a very high license, there are some who pay no license at all. The projectors of the association state that they have no intention of lowering the present license, but they will insist that all be treated alike. Another object of the organization is to compel grocery stores to live up to their license. It is claimed that lots of grocers do a retail business, selling beer and whisky in small quantities and in some cases actually selling it behind a bar.

Leave your order at McKnight's for a pair of spurs with your brand insaid on them.

Choteau.

Postmaster Bard left for Helena last Sunday on business.

Wm. Morrison, who has been foreman on the Hobbs sheep ranch for the past two years, left for Rossland last Monday.

J. C. Emmerson, who has been in the county for about a week looking after business matters, returned to his home in Great Falls on Tuesday.

Thomas Peters returned from the Falls on Thursday and will assume the role of rancher, having taken possession of the Chezum ranch on the Teton.

Commissioners Jones and Miller arrived in the city on Sunday evening and on Monday morning began grinding the regular quarterly grist of county business.

Wm. Ralston is back from Rossland visiting with his family. Mr. Ralston is jubilant over the prospects of the new mining camp and believes that it will develop into a second Butte.

Last Tuesday Elina Beaupre was eleven years old and the happy event was celebrated by about 30 of her girl friends at the Beaupre House. That the little folks had a good time goes without saying.

On Monday Bob Vance was taken before Esquire Beaupre charged with disturbing the peace. Upon a plea of guilty the court gave him the choice of leaving the county in 24 hours or take a term in the county jail. He accepted the former and he is no longer with us.

Last Thursday S. C. Chezum and family left for Spokane, Washington, which is to be their future home. During their sojourn of 10 years in Teton county these good people have made a host of friends who are sorry to lose them. May they live long, be prosperous and happy is the wish of all who know them.

The band boys will give a dance on Thursday evening for the benefit of Mr. Bowen and family, who lost their house and all their household effects and clothing in the fire last week. Mr. Bowen is a hard working and industrious citizen and is in every way worthy of the efforts of those who are charitably inclined.

Merchant McKnight, and Ray Cowell, of Birch creek, stopped in the county seat Saturday night on their way to the Falls. Mr. Cowell says he has struck a four foot vein of No. 1 coal and feels elated over the fact that the people of Teton county will not have to send their money to Canada for fuel any longer. We trust that his hopes in regard to the mines may be fully realized.

Quarantine Notice.

Whereas, the disease known as scab is prevalent among sheep ranging in the counties adjacent to the county of Teton,

Therefore I, S. L. Potter, by the authority vested in me as sheep inspector, do hereby declare a quarantine of all sheep to be brought into Teton county.

Any persons, company or corporation bringing sheep into Teton county is hereby notified that they must give the sheep inspector due and full notice of such importation and if necessary a quarantine declared upon the same.

S. L. Potter.

A pound of good smoking tobacco and a corn cob pipe for 25 cents at McKnight's.