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LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

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LIVINGSTON, - MONTANA.
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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

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Three inch.	3.50	3.50	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	38.50	42.00	45.50	49.00	52.50	56.00	59.50	63.00	66.50	70.00
Four inch.	4.50	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00	58.50	63.00	67.50	72.00	76.50	81.00	85.50	90.00
Five inch.	5.50	5.50	11.00	16.50	22.00	27.50	33.00	38.50	44.00	49.50	55.00	60.50	66.00	71.50	77.00	82.50	88.00	93.50	99.00	104.50	110.00
Six inch.	6.50	6.50	13.00	19.50	26.00	32.50	39.00	45.50	52.00	58.50	65.00	71.50	78.00	84.50	91.00	97.50	104.00	110.50	117.00	123.50	130.00
Seven inch.	7.50	7.50	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	52.50	60.00	67.50	75.00	82.50	90.00	97.50	105.00	112.50	120.00	127.50	135.00	142.50	150.00
Eight inch.	8.50	8.50	17.00	25.50	34.00	42.50	51.00	59.50	68.00	76.50	85.00	93.50	102.00	110.50	119.00	127.50	136.00	144.50	153.00	161.50	170.00
Nine inch.	9.50	9.50	19.00	28.50	38.00	47.50	57.00	66.50	76.00	85.50	95.00	104.50	114.00	123.50	133.00	142.50	152.00	161.50	171.00	180.50	190.00
Ten inch.	10.50	10.50	21.00	31.50	42.00	52.50	63.00	73.50	84.00	94.50	105.00	115.50	126.00	136.50	147.00	157.50	168.00	178.50	189.00	199.50	210.00

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Small-pox has broken out in Montreal and is spreading rapidly.

There is a strike among salmon fishermen along the lower Columbia.

Gen. Grant's health is failing slowly and this is doubtless his last sickness.

A cyclone in Brooks county, Kansas, killed six persons and injured fifty more.

Russia is about to exercise her troops and navy in sham maneuvers and battle.

Forest fires have been raging with terrible fury in northern Michigan this week.

Fourteen business houses were destroyed by fire at Whatcom, W. T., causing a loss of \$40,000.

The Apaches are again on the warpath in New Mexico and Arizona and the troops are after them.

Jas. Daggett who encouraged Odium's fatal leap from Brooklyn bridge is under arrest on the charge.

At Locust Gap, Penn., Peter Knoblauch shot and killed Julia Kramer because she would not marry him.

S. N. Dalrymple was killed at Cas-el-ton, Dak., by being thrown upon a picket stake by an unruly colt.

Henry Lewiston's house near Owatonna, Minn., burned and five of his seven children perished in the flames.

The Korean difficulties between China and Japan have been peacefully settled to the triumph of the latter nation.

Frank Williams a brakeman was shot and killed at Hubbard, Neb., by two tramps whom he ejected from the train.

Gen. Grant will dedicate his forthcoming book to the officials and soldiers of the Mexican and civil wars to which it relates.

Torpedo experiments and a sham naval battle on an unprecedented scale will shortly be held by English men-of-war in Bantry Bay, Ireland.

Three men of Capt. O'Brien's company, Second Cavalry, were drowned near Fort Cœur d'Alene while crossing the river. The ferry cable broke.

The English government has asked the Egyptian government if it is willing to purchase the railway material now on board ships at Suakin.

N. B. Harwood, one of the heaviest merchants of Minnesota until he became insolvent and retired to Florida, lately died in the latter state.

G. A. Whitaker, J. W. Drew and Daniel Corrigan have been indicted for presenting false vouchers to the Navy department amounting to \$10,000.

Margaret Coleman, a domestic in the family of a man living near St. Paul, hanged herself with a strap because the hired man would not marry her.

Coal from Birmingham, Ala., is being shipped to various Pennsylvania points. The announcement has caused comment in coal circles as it is unprecedented.

The Colombian rebels have been forced to retreat from their siege of Cartagena, and Barranquilla is the only place on the Isthmus of Panama now in their possession.

A jury at Duluth sentenced James Farley, a murderer, to be hanged. If hanged it will be the first hanging in Minnesota since the wholesale execution of the rebel Sioux in 1862.

Eight persons, comprising a household at Whitefield, Mich., were seized with trichinosis obtained from diseased pork which they had eaten. One died, three are in a critical condition and all suffered intensely.

Juror Harvey M. Munsell, who visited the office of O'Donovan Rossa during the trial of Short for stabbing Captain Phelan, was adjudged guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to thirty days in jail and a fine of \$50.

At Petersburg, Va., Houston Terry, crazed with drink, shot T. A. Jetter dead on the street. Both were prominent citizens and there was no provocation for the crime. Terry was hanged by a mob on the day of Jetter's funeral.

The conduct of the officers and sentries on duty when Paul Boyton affixed his sham torpedo to the prow of the British man-of-war, *Garnet*, is to be investigated by court martial at Halifax.

Gen. Komaroff, the Russian general who defeated the Afghans at Penjdeh, has been presented with a richly jeweled sword by the czar and with an autograph letter conveying that monarch's thanks for Komaroff's measures.

At New Straitsville, Ohio, Albert Guest while resisting arrest killed Marshal Henry Auer and also a boy of 11 years who was some distance away. He was arrested and afterward taken from the jail and lynched by a masked mob.

On Thursday the printing room of the Times-Star building of Cincinnati caught fire from a can of benzine which set near the elevator shaft on the second floor. The flames leaped up the elevator shaft to the fifth story which was the building room occupied by about 50 girls. The flames were soon extinguished but not before ten girls had suffocated and six or seven other employees had perished in trying to escape.

The Indian police and a posse of citizens had a desperate fight last Thursday in the Choctaw nation, Indian Territory, with a large party, who were driving off several hundred of cattle. One desperado was killed, two others captured and the remainder escaped.

Burton and Cunningham, charged with responsibility for or participation in the dynamite explosions at the Tower and Westminster Hall in London, were tried, found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for life. They tried but failed to establish a claim to American citizenship.

Forty state convicts employed on a farm in Texas were released by men in the vicinity who were opposed to convict labor, supplied with arms and, seizing the mules and horses of the farm, escaped. About one-half have been re-captured or have surrendered and the remainder are still at large.

The Minneapolis Tribune has learned that the printer, lately killed at Jamestown, was a son of George Washington Brown, noted in the ante bellum history of Kansas as the editor of the great free state organ at Lawrence, the Herald of Freedom, which was destroyed by the visitors from the south.

E. M. Goddard, a prominent business man of Minneapolis, was lately arrested for embezzling \$15,000 from Austin, Corbin & Co., bankers of New York, while in their employ twelve years ago. He had escaped justice all these years and led an honest, upright life, but is now publicly disgraced and will probably spend a term in prison.

Private advices received at Tucson from Hermosillo, Mexico, say that the Mexican troops attacked the Yaquis Wednesday, near Misa. Three hundred Yaquis are reported killed. The Mexican loss was eighty killed and wounded. Four Americans were with the Mexicans, of whom two were wounded and one, named McKenzie, killed. The report of the battle is not yet officially confirmed. The government prohibits reports being published.

Daniel H. Crowley, sergeant of the New York police, attended a benefit dance given by young working people and while there enticed Maggie Morris, a reputable and handsome young girl, into the basement bar room, had the door locked and the gas turned down, and by threats with a revolver committed indecent assault upon her. He was tried, found guilty and sentenced to seventeen and one-half years in prison.

The new dispatch boat Dolphin has made two trial trips within the last ten days and each time has been forced to put back on account of accidents which are described as "hot journals." This makes three trial trips in which she has failed. She still belongs to John Roach and the government will not accept the vessel until she can make a satisfactory record. This is the boat which Roach claims he can sell to the Russian government for a much larger sum than the United States contract price.

One Robert E. Odium, a professional swimmer, jumped from the railing of Brooklyn bridge into East river, several hundred feet below. The act was on a wager and was witnessed by a number of reporters and other spectators who knew what was to occur, as well as by passers on the bridge above. Odium maintained his erect position, upon which his safety depended, until within 30 feet of the water when his body turned and he fell upon his side. He was quickly picked up and revived sufficiently to speak a few words and then died. Paul Boyton, the swimmer, was one of the spectators.

Who is He?
Pioneer Press: Dr. George B. McClellan, who wants to compete with Dr. Carver in an all-round rifle contest for \$1,000, is a New Yorker, who has made a fortune in Montana and Idaho, where he is better known as "Diamond Dick."

A Valuable Bull.
Cheyenne Dispatch, 19th: Rudolph, the finest Hereford bull in the world, the property of the Wyoming Hereford association, died last evening after a veterinary surgical operation in which a tumor of sixty-five pounds was taken from him. He was valued at \$45,000.

Late Surveys.
The ENTERPRISE is notified by Mr. John T. Carlin, receiver of the land office, that the following four new township plats were received at his office on the 20th of May, the lands having been surveyed and now opened to receive filings:
Township No. 4 North, Range 7 East.
Township No. 4 North, Range 8 East.
Township No. 4 North, Range 9 East.
Township No. 4 North, Range 10 East.

Fatal Accident.
This morning about daylight Thomas J. McLees while braking on a stocktrain under conductor Carey, coming through the tunnel, was knocked from the cars by a falling rock, fell under the wheels and was killed. His body was brought to Livingston and at this writing is at the depot awaiting the coroner's action. Mr. McLees was about 45 to 48 years of age and leaves a wife who is believed to be now in Denver.

Railroad Notes.
The Canadian Pacific railway is now continuous to the Columbia river.

The daily passenger trains to and from Mandan, in addition to the through trains, have been abandoned, business not warranting the run.

S. F. Boyd, of the popular Albert Lea route, has sent out a handsome circular calling attention to the desirability of his road for those who design attending the G. A. R. reunion at Portland, Maine, June 22nd to 27th.

S. M. Stevens, organizer and instructor of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is now in Minneapolis organizing a new lodge of that order with a membership of about 50. The older lodge there has a membership of 140.

It has been decided that the Union Pacific is not legally able to lease the Oregon Railway & Navigation company's lines and as the Northern Pacific wanted chiefly to keep it out of the hands of the Union Pacific it is not probable that it will be leased at all. The Northern Pacific will soon have line of its own to Puget Sound and Portland and will not particularly need the O. R. & N.

The rate on copper matte from Butte to New York has been reduced by the Union and Northern Pacific roads from \$25 per ton to \$20 and on ore from \$24 to \$18. The reduction is due to some extent to the opening of the navigation season on the great lakes, coupled with a desire on the part of the railroad companies to foster the development and increase the production of Montana miner.

Orders have been issued from the New York headquarters of the Northern Pacific to cut down the working force on the Cascade branch to the lowest possible limit, and in consequence a large number of men have been discharged. It is stated that either this or next week every man, boy or animal on the line that can be dispensed with, will be discharged. This is caused by the decrease of \$50,000 in the earnings for April.

Pioneer Press: The employees of the dining car service of the Northern Pacific railroad company recently presented to E. J. Westlake, their late superintendent, an elegant testimonial of their esteem, in the shape of a casket containing a dozen each of table and dessert forks, and table, dessert and tea spoons—all solid silver, handsomely chased and engraved with the initials of the recipient. The casket itself is of bird's-eye maple, trimmed with mahogany and satin lined. A silver plate upon the cover bears an appropriate inscription.

The following in regard to the projected Northern Pacific buildings at Missoula from the Times: It is proposed to locate the round-house about where the old material building is situated. It will contain fifteen stalls, as before stated in this paper, and will join the main shop, which will be 200x62 feet in size, and contain the repair shop, machine shop and blacksmith shop. About 200 feet west of this will be the warehouse, 132x31 feet in size, and just about the same distance west of this will be the car shop, 132 feet in length by 31 in width. A water tank with a capacity of 49,000 gallons and a sand-house 15x24 will be erected by the side of tracks approaching the round-house. We understand the grounds, covering a space of 1,400 feet in length by nearly 300 in width, will have to be graded three feet high, and the entire improvements will be quite a big undertaking. There will be some little delay yet before bids for doing the work will be received by the company.

Programme for the Park.
The following unique lay-out forms part of the programme for the entertainment of the passenger conductors who meet in Minneapolis to-morrow:

Friday, May 29.—Special Overland Express, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Montana and Northern Pacific Railways. Conductors—H. C. Ives, E. B. Wakenan, C. H. Warren, T. F. Oakes, J. T. Odell and C. S. Fee. Leave Minneapolis 10 a. m. by St. P. M. & M. Ry.; arrive Moorhead 6 p. m.; arrive Fargo 7 p. m.—look out carefully for hand cars, jack rabbits, Swedes and Norwegians between Wayzata and Moorhead—leave Fargo 8 p. m. over Northern Pacific road; Jamestown 3:15 a. m., May 30; Bismarck, arrive 6 a. m.; leave 8 a. m. (mountain time); Dickinson, arrive 1 p. m., leave 1:15 p. m.; Glendive, arrive 7 p. m., leave 7:30 p. m.; Forsyth, 12:45 a. m., May 31; Billings, arrive 6 a. m., leave 6:30 a. m.; Livingston, arrive 12 noon, leave 12:15 p. m.; arrive Cinnabar 3 p. m., Sunday, May 31. The noble red man will be seen in the far distance from sun up until a change of moon. Driving buffalo, antelope and bear will be in order at all times. Visitors must pay their respects to Old Faithful Geyser before leaving. Baths at the Mammoth Hot Springs—two for a cent. Conductors may "doctor" the speed recorder while running through the Bad Lands, but nowhere else under any circumstances. Returning, leave western terminus 7 p. m., Tuesday, June 2. Arrive Minneapolis 9 p. m., Thursday, June 4. All who desire can leave their train at Glyndon and make a visit to Louis Riel, who will give them a "Riel" warm reception (Cheestnut).

Dakota Currency.
Fargo Argus: Gopher hunting is one of the most profitable jobs now to be had. The county pays eight cents for scalps,

and it is a common occurrence for a hunter to bring in seventy-five to one hundred in a day. The Park Place saloon gives notice that two scalps are good for one drink, and other places take them about the same as cash.

Territorial Offices.
Special to St. Paul Globe: A new rule has been established in the interior department, limiting the appointments to the office of surveyor general of territories to practical surveyors. At the present time the majority of these offices are in the hands of men who are dependent upon their chief clerks or deputies for their technical information as to the letting of contracts for surveys and the correctness of accounts for work done. It is also authoritatively stated that appointments to the offices of land register and receiver and surveyor general will not be confined to residents of the territories.

Of Interest to Miners.
Washington telegram, 16th: Secretary Lamar issued an order to-day of interest to the miners everywhere on the public domain. Dec. 4, 1884, while thousands of mining claims were pending, an order was made by Secretary Teller that the applications for lode claims where the survey conflicts with a prior claim and the ground in conflict is excluded, the applicant not only has no right to the portion of any vein or lode the top or apex of which lies within such excluded ground, unless his location was prior to May 10, 1872. The order made to-day puts things back just where they were before Mr. Teller's order was issued, as follows:

In entries made prior to the receipt by the register and receiver of the circular of December, 1884, the survey, if free from objection under the former practice, need not be amended to conform to the provisions of paragraph 2 of said circular. All decisions under said circular in conflict with the foregoing may, to that extent, be recalled.

The New Orleans Exposition.
The New Orleans Exposition will close on the 31st inst. Efforts are being made to arrange for its re-opening next winter and this will be done if sufficient money can be raised to care for the exhibits during the summer. Commissioner W. A. Clark told a reporter of the Butte Miner that he had asked for \$1,500 to defray expenses of the Montana display if the Exposition was continued next winter. This would pay for care during the summer and for some additions next winter. Regarding the ultimate disposition of the Montana exhibit Mr. Clark said:

We might sell it and realize a small sum on it. That would be a pity. We have numerous requests from public institutions for it. They would show it as a curiosity. That would be practically valueless. Montana may want to exhibit somewhere else in the next year or two. London is anxious for us to come over there next year. My plan is to find cheap and safe storage, such as we can find in New Orleans, and store the entire exhibit. It is a very valuable nucleus for a large exhibit and should be kept intact. We could at any time make such additions as experience has taught us to be valuable and desirable and then we would have a collection fit to send anywhere."

The Skating Tournament.
The six-day skating tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, terminated on Saturday night last. It was won by Snowdon who made 1,168 miles, thus beating the record of young Donovan, the winner of the last contest, who only made 1,092 miles.

It was stated by the Butte papers that Reynolds, of that town, who was one of the contestants, was fouled on the second day of the race. The following from the New York Sun throws a different light upon his failure: "Reynolds, the Montana boy, whom they (the sporting men) had chosen for favorite when Harriman disappointed them, had broken down entirely, and Al Smith was uttering silent thanks that no one had taken up his proffered bet of \$1,000. After sleeping from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, Reynolds came out of his hut and made a desperate effort to gain the lost ground, but his appearance showed that it couldn't be done. His eyes were bloodshot and sunken, with big black rims around them; his back was bowed, and as he skated feebly along he patted and pinched his legs to relieve the pain in his overstrained muscles. Two or three times he was obliged to rest, and finally at 4:22 p. m. he gave up the race altogether, with 329 miles of hard, useless work behind him."

Another Fire at Miles City.
Special to THE ENTERPRISE.
MILES CITY, May 22.—This city was visited by another terrible fire last night. The following business establishments were burned out: Wright Bros., drug store; Louis King, saloon; Miles & Strevel, hardware; I. Orschel & Bro., wholesale liquors and clothing; John Carter, restaurant; Commercial hotel; Merchants hotel; Chas. Brown's building occupied by Basinski Bros., books and novelties. All these buildings were on the north side of Main street and extended from Savage's corner to Park street. On the same side of Main street beyond Park, Jones's saloon; A. W. Sleeper's building occupied by E. Goettlich, harness and saddles, and James Keogh, harness, were burned out.

On the east side of Park, north of Main, a steam laundry and Bird & Rawson's paint shop were burned. On the south side of Main, east of Park, Smith & Wilson's saloon next the First National Bank were burned. The plate glass fronts of the First National and Stockgrowers National (Stebbins, Mund & Co.) bank buildings were badly damaged by the heat of the flames across the street. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Miles City is a great sufferer. In the summer of 1883 she was devastated by two extensive fires. Less than three weeks ago she was visited by a fire that swept away \$60,000 worth of property. And now she has met with what is probably the most disastrous of all the fires she has experienced. Such visitations are heavy blows to any town and, however largely the destroyed property may be insured, the town does not readily recover from the calamity. But the men of Miles have wealth and business energy, and we doubt not that they will rebuild their city in fairer proportions than ever before.

European Affairs.
English and Russian negotiations are in statu quo. Russia still continues her aggressive demands. She asks such a slice of Afghanistan as she has always demanded and such a slice as will place her in practical if not actual control of Herat, the gate of India. She also asks that she be allowed to maintain a representative at Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. If England has furnished any replies to these demands they are not yet made public. England's complications in the Sudan have proven a veritable white elephant and she is strenuously seeking to shift the responsibility upon others. Italy, Turkey and Egypt have been offered the control of the Red Sea littoral of the Sudan if they will accept it and none of them seem to want it very much. English and Egyptian soldiers are having a hard time in the interior of that country—how hard is not known as the military officers exercise such a censorship over press reports as prevents the full transmission of news. The excitement over foreign affairs in the British parliament seems to a great extent subdued. Gladstone gives notice of the early introduction of his Irish land purchase bill and other domestic measures—work for which he is infinitely better fitted than for conducting stern diplomacy with semi-hostile foreign powers.

A London dispatch of Thursday says: In consequence of the general feeling that Russia will permit no peaceful settlement of the present trouble, but that she is bent on having war, delaying of the return of the guards to England, and the news that comes from India in regard to the continued war preparations there caused a most uneasy feeling upon the various exchanges.

Riel's Collapse.
Riel's rebellion is in itself a thing of the past though its effects may continue for some time and be worse than the rebellion itself. The Indians, driven or forced into the fight, may be infinitely harder to subdue than were the half-breeds. On Tuesday of last week three scouts captured Riel four miles north of Batoche. They came out of the brush and saw Riel who was attended by three others and was unarmed. No effort was made to defend or escape; Riel said he was coming in to Middleton's camp to surrender. While being brought into camp he said he wanted a civil trial; that he was not responsible for the rebellion but was only the scapegoat of prominent men in Prince Albert who had enticed him back from Montana; that perhaps the rebellion might do some good in that the grievances of the farmers might now receive attention from the Canadian government. He will probably be tried on the charge of high treason, the punishment of which is death. It is not likely that the Canadians will let him escape after this second rebellion. The half-breeds are surrendering in great numbers and those not recognized as leaders are being discharged and sent back to their homes. Owing to the fact that they have done little in the way of farming this spring and have consumed their substance while in arms, there is likely to be great destitution among them before the year is out. The half-breed and Indian loss at the battle of Batoche is said to have been very large. Seventy to eighty half-breeds and twelve Indians are said to have been killed, beside a great number of wounded, and the number is even placed at double those figures. Terrible stories come of the treatment of captives by the half-breeds and Indians. It is said that Mrs. Delany was outraged until she died and that Mrs. Gowanlock has been appropriated by an Indian as his wife. The fate of other captives may be surmised. Though the half-breeds, as a