

# The Montanian and Chronicle

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CHOTEAU, TETON COUNTY, MONTANA, JULY 11, 1902.

Teton Chronicle, Vol. V, No. 49.

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CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

**J. G. BAIR,**  
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CHOTEAU, MONTANA.

**JAMES SULGROVE,**  
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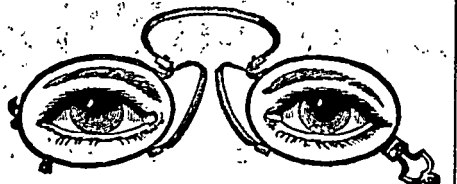
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Individual responsibility... 2,000,000  
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FEED STABLE.

At Collins With A Good Man  
In Charge, And Anyone Desir-  
ing To Leave A Team  
With them Can do so Know-  
ing That They Will Be Given  
The Best Of Care.

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Natural Leaf, and  
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HAND MADE CIGARS.  
Bertha Kostalak, Mfg,  
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Roosevelt as a News Centre.  
Gen. C. H. Taylor, of the Boston  
Globe, has long held high rank as a  
toastmaster, but we doubt if he ever  
reached so high a plane of excellence  
and acceptance as when acting in  
that capacity at the International  
Press Banquet in this city last week.  
We have never heard a more com-  
prehensive, discriminating and happy  
introductory address than that which  
he delivered in presenting President  
Roosevelt. That he is a Democrat,  
and the editor of a Democratic paper,  
marks the magnanimity and generous  
consideration which he expressed for  
the President. He said with much  
feeling:

"In a certain sense the President of  
the United States must be all things  
to all men. He is the commander-  
in chief alike of the army and the  
navy. He must know no section, race  
or creed. He is expected to be a busi-  
ness man among business men, a  
farmer among farmers, and among  
manufacturers he must stand as the  
fond and indulgent father of our in-  
fant industries. Nature and training  
have united peculiarly to equip for  
his difficult role our illustrious and  
many-sided guest, President Roose-  
velt. A Northern man in the North,  
a Southern man in the South, a West-  
ern man in the West and an Eastern  
man in the East, the blood of every  
great race in America citizenship  
mingled in his veins, he is by birth  
and experience the complete embodi-  
ment of our nationality.

"I cannot in a single phrase, give  
his exact political status among the  
different elements of his party, be-  
cause it has varied occasionally dur-  
ing the past dozen years. It is cer-  
tain that no member of his party who  
has differed with him on any issue  
and has sought his office, spoiling for  
a fight, has ever gone away disap-  
pointed. Aside from his study and  
vigorous principals, his many-sided-  
ness is shown by the fact that he is  
esteemed among historians for the  
variety and quality of his historical  
works; among soldiers for his gal-  
lantry in war; among huntsmen for  
his skill with the rifle; and among  
plainmen for his daring as a horse-  
man.

"Tonight he is among newspaper  
man, and he must permit us to salute  
him as the most prolific source of news  
in the country. Wherever he has  
been situated through his political  
career Mr. Roosevelt has made what  
Horace Greeley called 'mighty inter-  
esting reading.' In the assembly at  
Albany he lifted even the legislative  
debates to a newspaper value. As  
civil Service Reform an attractive and  
popular subject of discussion.

The minute he took his seat on the  
New York police board Mulberry St.  
became a news centre. He was ap-  
pointed assistant secretary of the  
navy, and even there his enemies  
could not lose him. When the Span-  
ish war came, by his own originality  
he created a place for himself which,  
measured in headlines, eclipsed the  
glory of all the major-generals. As  
governor of New York he created more  
news of general interest than the  
governors of all the other forty-  
four States put together. When, as  
Vice President, he took his seat as  
presiding officer of the Senate, the  
best news story of the inauguration  
was born. We have had Presidents  
with so little personality and force  
that they hardly made a first page  
feature during their entire service.  
In the present instance we have a  
chief magistrate who cannot ask a  
man to dine with him without caus-  
ing an international sensation that  
nearly exhausts our supply of display  
type.

"What a source of joy and pleasure  
he is to the men who have to build  
the bright and breezy head-lines for  
the newspapers! You and I know  
that there is no juster contemporary  
verdict on the work of the public man  
than that which is rendered by the  
headline builders. He is a trained  
and dispassionate expert in popular  
tastes, and is the accurate barometer  
of public interest.

"For this reason is there a man in  
the world who is more richly entitled

to receive a hearty welcome from this  
audience than President Roosevelt?  
Like successful journalists every-  
where he is himself a workman  
and believes in the dignity of labor.  
He believes that a man should work  
for the honors and prizes of this life.  
He has told his sons that when their  
educations are finished they must go  
to work and make names for them-  
selves, thus setting an example to  
the fathers of his day and generation.  
"We welcome him, not only as the  
President of the United States, but  
because of his record as a man and  
as a friend, and above all because he  
represents the best type of citizen-  
ship in the greatest nation in the  
world."

Andre Story.

Winnipeg, July 5.—Dr. Farlies, a  
Church of England clergyman, ar-  
rived from New York factory, North-  
west British territory, today, and  
brings authentic information of the  
fate of Explorer Andre and his com-  
panions.

Two years ago, 1,800 miles north of  
York, a party of Eskimos under the  
leadership of "Old Huskie," saw the  
Andre balloon alight on a plain of  
snow in that vicinity, which is about  
two miles north of Fort Churchill.  
Three men emerged out of the bal-  
loon, and some of "Huskies" people  
approached them, out of curiosity.

As they did so, one of Andre's com-  
panions fired off a gun. This is a  
signal to uncivilized natives for a bat-  
tle. It was regarded as a challenge,  
and almost instantly the natives fell  
upon the three explorers and massa-  
cred them. Everything pertaining to  
their outfit was carried to the homes  
of the natives on the borders of the  
Arctic region.

"Old Huskie" himself gave this in-  
formation to Ralph Alstine, agent for  
the Hudson Bay company, and the  
story, after being investigated by Dr.  
Farlies, was told by him today.  
He says that there is no room for  
doubt, as frequent reports have since  
come of the strange implements which  
the north natives have in their pos-  
session, the telescope being particu-  
larly described.

The Hudson Bay company has re-  
cently offered a reward for the recov-  
ery of any portion of the outfit be-  
longing to Andre, and though the  
natives have gone out to search for  
them they have not returned, believ-  
ing, as Dr. Farlies says, that they will  
in some way be punished for they  
now understand that it was not an  
attack upon them but an accident by  
which the gun was discharged that  
participated the massacre.

Montana's Big Mineral Crop.

The reports of B. H. Tatem, assay-  
er in charge of the United States  
assay office at Helena, to the director  
of the mint for the year 1901, shows  
that the value of the gold, silver, cop-  
per and lead productions of Montana,  
that year was \$60,038,761. 01. Of  
this amount \$1,802,717.39 was in gold  
\$18,334,442.26 in silver, \$30,751,837.34  
in copper and \$498,622.02 in lead.  
As compared with the production of  
1900 the decrease is about \$3,000,000,  
due to the lessened production of  
copper.

The report shows that since the  
discovery of gold in Montana forty  
years ago more than \$1,000,000,000  
has been taken from the streams and  
mountains of the state. Little change  
in the value of gold produced as  
compared with the previous year is  
shown, and attention is called to the  
enlarged use of the cyanide process  
during the year. There was also  
little change in the value of silver  
produced.

In the table showing the produc-  
tion by counties, Lewis and Clarke  
leads in the value of gold with \$1,056,-  
138.32.

Granite leads in the value of silver,  
with \$2,353,304.40.

Silver Bow leads in copper, with  
227,742,262 fine pounds.

Meagher leads in the production of  
lead, with 2,500,000 fine pounds.

Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m. on  
Sunday

The War Is Over.

Washington, July 3.—The presi-  
dent has formally declared the restora-  
tion of peace in the Philippine archi-  
pelago, and has placed the islands  
under complete civil control, and has  
extended general amnesty to the Fili-  
pinos who have been in rebellion.

These three things, marking one of  
the most important chapters in the  
Philippine history, were accomplished  
through the issue of three separate  
orders and proclamations, one by the  
president over his own signature, ex-  
tending amnesty; one by secretary  
Root, by the president's orders, re-  
lieving General Chaffee; and a third,  
which takes the shape of a general  
order, addressed to the entire army  
of the United States, in which Secre-  
tary Root takes occasion to express  
the president's high appreciation of  
the work it has accomplished both in  
Cuba and the Philippines.

Proclamation Is Read.

Manila, July 5.—President Roose-  
velt's amnesty proclamation was read  
at noon yesterday in English and  
Spanish from a flag draped stand on  
the Luneta. The reading followed a  
parade of six thousand Americans and  
Filipinos.

Arthur Ferguson, secretary to Gov-  
ernor Taft, read the proclamation in  
the presence of a small gathering, the  
heat having dispersed the crowd  
when the parade was ended. The  
prisoners freed by the proclamation,  
estimated to number six hundred,  
were released without ceremony.

Many persons had previously been  
freed. Aguinaldo remained in the  
house which had sheltered him since  
his capture. He is expected to visit  
friends briefly and then depart on a  
trip. His destination is not an-  
nounced.

The exiles on the island of Guam  
are expected to return here on a special  
steamer.

The observation of the national  
holiday was general. The city is  
decorated and the ships are flying  
flags. The day was typically Amer-  
ican, even to the Filipinos' crackers.  
Acting Governor Wright and Gen.  
Chaffee reviewed the procession and  
Captain Crossfield delivered the ora-  
tion.

There were athletic games and racing  
in the afternoon and illumination  
at night.

The military has surrendered con-  
trol of Batangus province to the civil  
authorities, and with Laguna prov-  
ince organized and General Cailles  
appointed governor, every province  
in Luzon is now under a civil govern-  
ment.

To Be Crowned In August.

London, July 7.—King Edward  
will be crowned between August 1  
and August 11. His recovery has  
been so rapid and satisfactory that  
the above decision was arrived at to-  
day. No official announcement of  
the fact has yet been made.

Too Strong a Temptation.

"Yes, George asked me how old I  
would be on my next birthday."  
"The impudent fellow! Of course  
you said 19?"

"No; I said 26."

"Mercy, girl, you ain't but 24!"

"No, but George is going to give  
me a cluster ring with a diamond in  
it for every year."—Cleveland Plain  
Dealer.

Thro' Picturesque Wisconsin.

By daylight is a memorable and  
delightful trip when made on the  
Famous Badger State Express, the  
popular day train between St. Paul,  
Minneapolis and Chicago, via the  
North-Western Line. A luxurious  
Observation Parlor Cafe Car is at-  
tached to the rear of the train, afford-  
ing exceptional opportunities for view-  
ing the beautiful scenery. Hot meals are  
also served at any time at a la carte  
—pay for what you order. For time  
of trains, lowest rates, ect., address  
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Minn. E. A. Gray, Gen. Agent, Hel-  
ena, Montana.

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Hello, No. 42.

G. F. & C. TIME TABLE.

Tuesday Thursday Saturday	Stations.	Tuesday Thursday Saturday
	North	South
P. M.		P. M.
10 55	Lethbridge	8 15
9 45	Stirling	9 45
8 30	Tyrrell's Lake	11 05
8 10	Brunton	11 25
7 25	Milk River	12 10
6 25	* Coultis	1 05
5 50	Sweet Grass	1 45
5 00	* Kevin	2 45
4 10	Rocky Springs	3 45
3 15	Shelby Junction	4 45

DAILY. 2 50 ... Shelby Junction ... 5 10  
2 00 ... Conrad ... 6 05  
12 40 } \* Pondera ... } 7 30  
12 25 } \* Coultis ... } 7 50  
11 30 ... Brady ... 8 45  
10 45 ... \* Collins ... 9 35  
10 15 ... Clark's Spur ... 10 15  
9 10 ... Steel ... 11 20  
8 35 ... Vaughan ... 12 01  
7 55 ... Willard ... 12 40  
7 45 ... Great Falls ... 12 50  
A. M. Close connection make at Shelby  
with all trains on the G. N. Ry.  
Close connection made on Tues-  
days, Thursdays and Saturdays at  
Lethbridge, with all trains on the  
C. P. R.  
\*Meals.

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AND

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pared to do first class  
work in gold, silver and  
nickel plating at reason-  
able prices.

Send or bring me your  
knives, forks, spoons and  
other articles of daily use  
and have them plated and  
save scrubbing and rub-  
bing.

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DUPUYER, MONT.

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Everything First Class and in  
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Executed.

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Guide & Packer,

For Sun River Springs Country  
and Vicinity.

Will Meet Parties at any Point  
Designated by Them.

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**"BUDWEISER" BEER.**

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of Great Falls, Mont.

Incorporated under the laws of Montana

April 5, 1901.

Capital - - \$75,000.

Surplus - - - 15,000.

S. E. Atkinson President.

Jacob Switzer Vice-President.

F. P. Atkinson Cashier.

W. W. Miller Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

S. E. Atkinson, F. P. Atkinson, Peter Larson

John J. Ellis, Jacob Switzer, W. W. Miller

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