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Will Follow President's Lead.

Helena, Nov. 10.—"I shall follow
President Roosevelt's policy." Joseph
M. Dixon, elected congressman from
the State of Montana, announces this
as his attitude on national questions
in the coming congress.

"I have been in thorough sympathy
with every act Theodore Roosevelt
has performed since he took the presi-
dent's chair," said Mr. Dixon. "I
have abundant faith in him for the
future. I shall adhere to his policy
through my term. That is all I can
say as to what I shall do in congress.
And as to plans, I have formed none
as yet. I haven't had the time."

"I want to say a word to the re-
publicans who control the next legis-
lature. Chairman Lindsey of the
republican state central committee
spoke for a thirty-days session and
for the passing of only necessary
legislation. Dr. C. B. Miller followed
with a statement that he would favor
retrenchment. Both of these things
I want to emphasize. If I were a
member of this next legislature I
should vote and work for them."

"The republican members of the
legislature which is about to meet
have much power in their hands so
far as the future of the party is con-
cerned: They should exercise it to
the ends I have mentioned. In thirty
days they can pass all necessary leg-
islation. I believe that only routine
legislation is necessary at this coming
session. And the taxpayers of this
state will appreciate such action."

"As to retrenchment. The legis-
lature of two years ago employed
twice as many clerks as it needed. It
paid these \$5 a day each.

Any number of thoroughly com-
petent stenographers can be gotten
for \$75 a month. Many in this state
are anxious to work at that salary.
The legislature will act wisely and
to the interests of the people if it re-
duces the number of clerks and pays
each that salary.

"I say these things because, I would,
as I said, work and vote for them
were I a member of that legislature.
I believe that if the republicans in
that body do these things they will,
as Chairman Lindsey said, gain the
confidence of the voters for their party
and will materially add to the re-
publican majority which Montana is
going to turn out in 1906.

"I think the people of Montana vot-
ed normally last Tuesday for the first
time since 1892. The lack of boodles
and gradual knowledge of the effects
of boodles which the people have
gained during the past few years is
responsible for that vote.

"Personally I feel prouder of the
majority which Missoula county gave
me than I do of any phase of the
entire victory. That county went
500 democratic two years ago. It
gave me 1,100 majority this year.
This, coming as it did from my neigh-
bors, is a source of great pride to me.

"I met Congressman Charles E.
Littlefield, of Maine, on the train as I
came to Helena. He is on his way to
his own state from California, where
he has been campaigning. He is one
of those who are being mentioned as
candidate for speaker of the next
house you know. He felt pleased
over Montana's republican victory.

"He talked with me of Montana
politics in a manner which showed
me he was thoroughly informed on all
the ins and outs of our situation. He
had clearly studied the affairs politi-
cal of this state during the past few
years. He spoke of the status of both
parties as though he were a resident
of the state instead of living away
east. I had a very pleasant chat with
him."

To Deport The Crees.

The following petition, prepared by
V. E. French, one of the county com-
missioners of Choteau county, and ad-
dressed to the secretary of the interior,
is now being circulated extensively in
northern Montana.

We, the undersigned citizens of the
state of Montana, do hereby petition
your department that some action be
taken toward the removing of the
Cree Indians from this state. The

county authorities in Choteau county
have quarantined 151 for smallpox
and are at present under an expense
of \$50 per day. These Indians, it is
understood, were deported from
Canada, and being constantly driven
from that side over into the United
States, they have been a menace to
this state for several years and the
property and health of our citizens
are jeopardized. The Crees were
taken back to Canada by the United
States troops a few years ago, but im-
mediately returned, and we can find
no way of getting rid of them with-
out assistance from your department.
Sufficient evidence has been collected
to convince us that the Canadian au-
thorities have forced these Indians
back into the United States conti-
nually ever since that time.

Pearson—Farr.

Charles H. Pearson of Poncha and
Mrs. Fannio F. Farr of this city were
united in marriage last evening by
Justice Safford in his office in the
Phelps block. Mr. Pearson is one of
the large and wealthy woolgrowers
of the northern part of the state, and
Mrs. Farr has been a resident of Great
Falls for a number of years. Pre-
viously to coming to Montana she
made her home in Chicago.

A pleasant trip to the east had been
arranged by the couple to be taken
after their wedding, but owing to the
illness of one of her sons, Mrs. Pear-
son will be detained in the city for
an indefinite period.—Great Falls
Tribune.

Will Shepherd Dead.

William D. Shepherd, 42 years of
age, died at the Columbus hospital,
in this city, last night at 10:45 o'clock,
from general collapse after an illness
of about three weeks. Mr. Shepherd
was unmarried, and is survived by a
brother, Manton Shepherd, deputy
clerk and recorder of Cascade county,
residing in this city, and by a sister,
Mother Clementine, at the Visitation
convent in St. Paul.

Mr. Shepherd was born in St. Louis
in 1860. In 1879 he came west, locat-
ing at Fort Shaw, where for seven
years he was associated with J. H.
McKnight, then post trader at the
fort. For a number of years he was
interested with his brother, J. H.
Shepherd, who died in the spring of
1901, in business at Cascade, and
later was with Clark Bros., at Bynum.

For the past three weeks Mr. Shep-
herd had been a patient at the
Columbus hospital. It was thought
until last night that he was improving
in health, and his friends anticipated
his complete recovery. At 9 o'clock
last night he appeared to feel un-
usually well, and ate heartily. About
9:30 the nurse in attendance noticed
a difference in his appearance, and
from that time he gradually grew
weaker. The end came peacefully.

The funeral will take place from
the residence of Manton Shepherd,
on Fourth avenue north. The time
has not yet been named, and will not
be determined until a response is re-
ceived from Mother Clementine, the
sister of the deceased at St. Paul, who
was notified by wire of the death late
last night.—Great Falls Tribune.

"One of my children was taken
with cramp colic and suffered severely,"
says S. B. Elzeo, of Monett, Mo.—I
telephoned for a doctor, then gave a
dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few
minutes later a second dose. Before
the doctor came the child was re-
lieved." For sale by C. H. Drake.

Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled
for in the postoffice at Choteau, Mon-
tana, for week ending Nov. 10, 1902.
Bruno, Frezine Mrs
Dwyer, P 2
Gray, Justine
Nitsche, Henry
Trudo, P J

Persons calling for the above let-
ters will say "advertised."
C. H. DRAKE, P.M.

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Carter is on Top.

The power of senatorial jawbone is
held to be illustrated in the victory of
Tom Carter in Montana. His friends
date the beginning of the political
landslide that terminated in a big
Republican majority in the state last
Tuesday from his all night speech in
the United States senate, by means of
which the river and harbor bill was
held up and went over two years ago.
This speech, it is said, made the ir-
rigation law possible by convincing
the East that the needs of the great
inland states must be considered if
the demands of the coast sections were
to be allowed. Be this as it may,
Carter is again on top, and Montana
is strongly Republican.—Portland
Oregonian.

This is no bluff. All accounts due
me must be paid at once or suit will
be started to collect the same. If you
want to save costs come in at once and
pay up.

WALLACE COWELL, BYNUM.

Baldy Smith Under Peace Bonds.

We have received a communication
from Shelby which contains the some-
what amusing information that Fer-
guson, of the Shelby Independent, on
the day after election, swore out a
warrant against Baldy Smith and had
him put under \$500 bonds to keep the
peace for six months. During the
recent campaign Ferg throw consider-
able mud at Mr. Smith, and roundly
abused him at every opportunity. He
was brave then, knowing that Smith
would say or do nothing to resent his
repeated insults until the campaign
ended. But the day after election,
when Smith threatened to pull Ferg's
nose and make him retract his vile
insinuations the coward hurries off
to Justice Dawes' court and has Smith
put under peace bonds. It is really
amusing to see this "brave" demo-
cratic editor take to the bush as soon
as trouble threatens.

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money; he is the one that is ap-
proached when there is a church to
be built, a society to be aided, and
nearly always he is ready to do what
he can to help you. What do the
supply houses do for the town? They
take your money in the first place
long before you know what you will
get for it, and when you do get what
you sent for it costs you more than
your home merchant would charge
you for the same thing. The profit
your merchant should have had and
which is justly entitled to has been
given to a concern that does not care
for your welfare any more than the
man in the moon. The supply house
man does not help you pay taxes to
keep up your schools, churches and
municipal government. Not he.
These are reasons why you should
stand by your home merchant. He
is your friend in need. He is your
friend indeed."

Notice—Having sold my business
at Bynum I desire to notify the pub-
lic that their accounts with me must
be paid immediately.

WALLACE COWELL.

Damaged by Hail.

Reports on the grain production of
the state, now being prepared by
Commissioner J. A. Ferguson, of the
bureau of agriculture, labor and in-
dustry, show that there was great
loss from hail in some portions of
Montana during the past season. At
Cora, in Cascade county, and in
parts of Meagher and Fergus
counties the loss was particularly
heavy. There was also a small loss
in some portions of Teton county.

TAKEN UP.

One sorrel gelding, broke to saddle,
about 12 year old, with Blaze face
and white legs. Branded P D
on left thigh and P on the left
shoulder. Owner can have same by
proving property and paying costs.
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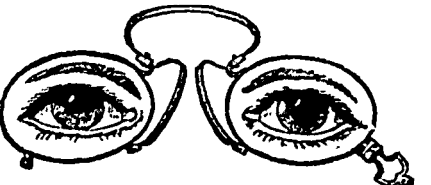
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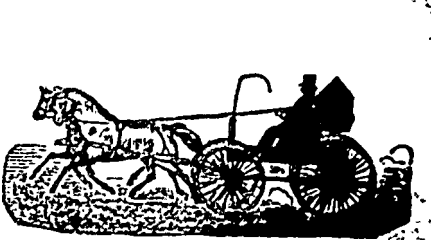
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