

MONTANA'S BIG DAY.

HER SILVER STATUE OF JUSTICE UNVEILED.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY AT THE FAIR

United States District Attorney Milschris... Being Roasted by the Sabbatharians...

Chicago, May 31.—Montana's solid silver statue of "Justice" was unveiled in the Mines and Mining building today.

The opening address was made by Major Martin Maginnis of Montana, who spoke in glowing terms of the brilliant future of that territory.

J. M. Quinn, editor of the Butte Miner, made the closing address. He spoke of the statue as a work of art.

At the close of the exercises the Montana commissioners entertained their friends and a large number of exposition officials and foreign representatives at luncheon.

The weight of the statue is 1,000 pounds and it rests on a pedestal of solid gold taken from the Spotted Horse mine in the maiden district of Montana.

A bitter attack has been made on United States District Attorney Milschris by the Sabbatharians in his alleged prostration in presenting his application for an injunction against the world's fair officials.

France's exhibit which occupies 100,000 square feet of space in the Manufacturers building was thrown open for the first time yesterday.

Captain Bonfield's secret service detectives hovered around the pavilion all day, keeping one eye on the diamonds and the other on the crowd.

Dahomeyans dedicated their village in the presence of invited guests yesterday, with a celebration assuredly as barbaric as the most ardent worshiper of primitive simplicity could wish.

TO DO UP THE CHEROKEES. A Syndicate Said to Have Been Formed to Bear Down the Bonds.

TALIEQUAH, Ind. Tex., May 31.—There is a well founded report here that the Wall street brokers have formed a pool through which they expect to control the Cherokee strip bonds.

Just to Protect the Canal. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Dr. Guzman, minister from Nicaragua to the United States, explains that in speaking of the probability of a protectorate being established in Nicaragua by the United States his purpose was to limit his remarks to the canal and not to apply them to the entire country.

Two Killed and Ten Injured. AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 31.—A suburban road train and an incoming passenger train on the Texas Pacific collided late last night. Two persons were killed and ten injured.

General Sternberg Appointed. WASHINGTON, May 31.—The president late last evening appointed Colonel G. M. Sternberg to be surgeon general of the United States army to succeed General Sutherland, retired yesterday.

Col. Mansur Provided For. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Ex-Congressman C. H. Mansur of Missouri has been appointed second comptroller of the treasury.

Governor Flower, who has had the cases of Morriello and Osmond, the murderers, under consideration for some time, has decided to let the law take its course, and they will both be killed by electricity.

KANSAS COAL STRIKE.

No Chance for a Compromise Between the Miners and Operators. TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—State Labor Commissioner Todd returned from Pittsburgh last night, where he spent a week looking into the strike of the coal miners.

Not Strong in Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 31.—The coal miners of this city do not seem in the least disturbed over the strike in other parts of the state.

FINANCIAL REVERSES. The Big Stone Land Company of Tennessee in Trouble.

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 31.—The Big Stone Gap land company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, and with a bonded indebtedness of \$2,000,000, was forced into liquidation yesterday by a suit entered in the United States district court at Abingdon by William McGeorge, jr., John H. Dingee, John C. Bullitt, Samuel W. Coulter, jr., and Dr. William Pepper, all of Philadelphia.

A Small Indiana Bank Assigns. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 31.—The Worley bank at Ellettsville, a private institution, has assigned. The liabilities are about \$35,000 and the assets will reach \$50,000.

Horse Racing Caused Bank Failure. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 31.—The bank failure of Beresford, S. D., a private concern, at the head of which is A. A. Ames, has failed. It is believed the depositors will be heavy losers.

In a Receiver's Hands. MACON, Mo., May 31.—The Loomis coal company of Bevier was yesterday, upon application, placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are thought to be in the neighborhood of \$350,000, with assets of about \$200,000.

DRIFPIN ON PROHIBITION.

The Anti-Saloon League Leader Favors an Old Fashioned Temperance War. TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—Albert Griffin, famous as the organizer of the Anti-Saloon league, is in Topeka today. He held a position in the government service at Washington during President Harrison's administration but recently surrendered it to a Democrat and is now making his home temporarily at Manhattan, where he lived before he left Kansas.

MRS. BLAINE, JR., A BRIDE.

The ex-Wife of the Late Secretary's Son Married to Dr. Bull. NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. Marie Nevins-Blaine, divorced wife of James G. Blaine, jr., and Dr. Bull were married at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the South Reformed church, corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street, by the Rev. Frederick Terry, the pastor.

Pension Medical Referees Appointed. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Daniel C. Geutch of Ohio has been appointed assistant medical referee in the pension office vice John K. Bond, reduced, and Thomas Featherstone Baugh of New York, a medical examiner in the pension office, has been promoted to be medical referee, vice Thomas Ingram, reduced.

A Bank Cashier Stricken. CAMBRON, Mo., May 31.—C. J. Stevens, cashier of the First National bank, was stricken with paralysis at 10 o'clock last night. He is still alive, though his physicians say he cannot recover.

CONGRESSMAN FLIMFLAM.

Congressman Flimflam I am, I'm the pet of one dear Uncle Sam, I gobble up the dollars, No matter who hollers, For the people don't care a—clar

Nearly fourteen dollars a day Is my regular legalized pay; I get mileage, too, That is paid when due, Yet from congress I'm often awa—

The sessions of congress are dry And for life I cannot tell why; I should sit there for hours And waste my fine powers Watching the spread-eagle fly.

So to visit my numerous girls I go, or to take a few whirrs In my carriage through town With my dashing Miss Brown, Who the sweetest of glances hurra.

And I never forget to draw My salary under the law— My five thousand dollars a year, Which the people so trusting and dear, Pay me for my services. Wah!

The free silver bill went to grass; No such blanked measure shall pass; It paid us quite well To sound its death knell And keep down the coarse working class

For the honest dollar I prate, And a goodly interest rate I believe that the banker should get. He also is Uncle Sam's pet, And lives from the pap of the state.

To races and dog fights I go, For a little rare pleasure, you know; I drink foreign wine, Highly flavored and fine, Which the dear people pay for, Oh!

But alas, I must cease to sing, I've got to meet with the ring, And help conjure some way The dear people to say "Fill the little they've left takes wing.

I tell you, I play 'em fine, They pay for my women and wine; But care I must take, Lest they should awake, And to be further floored should decline.—Emma Ghent Curtis in the Chicago Sentinel.

A HUSTLING TOWN. It Has a Population of One and no Provision for Visitors. An Eastern man who had been making a trip through the West got off the train at a quiet country station called Hustler.

"Is this the town of Hustler?" he asked of the station master. "Yes, sir." "Is this all of the town?" "It is."

"Why, I read that it was a growing place." "It 'as grown one house this year." "I was told that it had great prospects?" "Lots of chances here, sir."

"But there is no town here—literally nothing to speak of?" "They all have to begin, you know." "Can I get anything to eat here?" "No, sir."

"What time does the next train pass?" "Seven hours to wait." "Will you tell me who named this town?" "Yes, sir. It was the man who moved out of that cabin."

"What induced him to call it Hustler?" "Because he knew that every one would hustle to get out of it. Sit down on the platform and make yourself at home while you have to wait."

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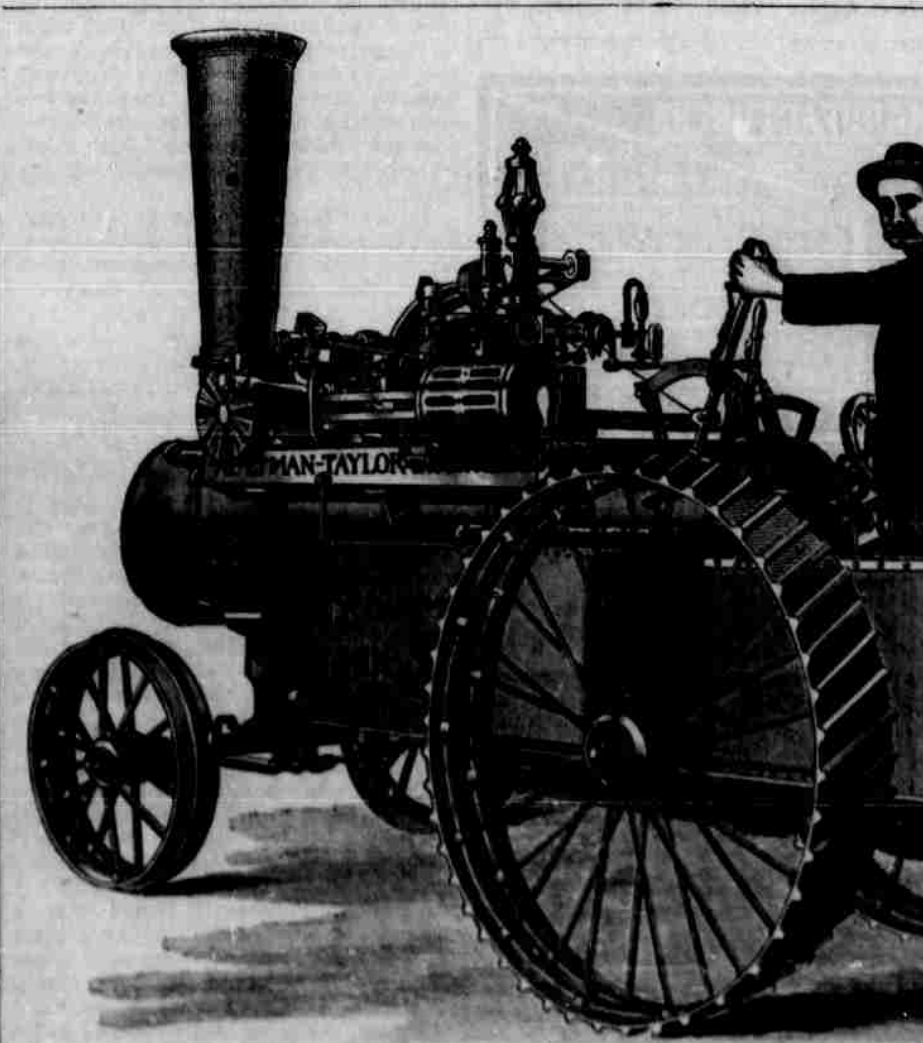
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