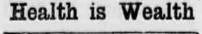
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A BAD DAY FOR DUDES. The St. Louis Merchant's Committee Reconvened to Receive the Governor's Reply-A Poor attendance of "Citizens"on Account of the "Horrid Weather, Don't You Know."

St. Louis, October 27 .- The Merchant's Exchange mass meeting, called to at which Governor Vance presided. "The consider the reply of Governor Critten- Sandusky" was the first engine run on den to the memorial of its committee re- this road, and was the first locomotive in lating to the police scandal in this city, America to which a regular steam whistle reconvened on 'Change at one o'clock, It was not quite so large as the first meet- Bellevue to Tiflin, but since then another ing, but more than large enough to show | route has been opened through Clyde and

that the indignation aroused two weeks ago has by no means died out. Col. Jas. O. Broadhead, chairman of the commit-Morgan—a big work done in forty eight tee, read a long report, in which the gen years. eral points in the Governor's reply were

taken up and very severly criticised, and the whole document most scathingly re-viewed, after which a resolution was

structing the secretary to forward to for ward the report to the Governor.

The closing paragraph of the report is as follows, which is a fair sample of the

tone of whole report: "Our people have addressed the Governor in emphatic terms for relief from wrong. He has admitted both the power of investigation and removal. He proposes to take no step to secure either, but intead thereof makes a labored defense of the officers of his appointment upon principles applicable to entirely different matters, and gratuitously insults many whom he knows to be respectable, law-abiding citizens. We assure the Governor he is mistaken if he supposes he can hoodwink the intelligent people of this city of this State, by such a course supported by such reasons. He has given no reasons

Has Confidence,

coolly as if it was a dream to him:

of the Reserve Corps of the Army Army of the Cumberland, and had been

stationed at Ringold, or Red-house

Bridge over the Chickamauga. My or

ders were explicit, 'to hold the bridge at

all hazard,' and prevent the enemy from

flanking General Thomas. The enemy

disappeared from our front. The sound

of cannonading and battle to the north-

ward told me that the enemy had massed

ridge.' My reply was: 'I'll do it.'

ince been memoriable:

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ed out to grass. worthy of consideration for refusing to take any steps to redress the wrongs of which we complain, and we are forced to

the conclusion that he has other reasons not stated by him, which prevent his acand tails up circled around and eved the

"In one case personally known to me the success of Burdock Blood Bitters was almost incredible. One lady described them as worth understand. Aundreds of dollars. I myself have the greatest confidence in them." F. S. Scratch, Drug-gist, Ruthven, Ont. The stage horses out to grass, harness GENERLAL STEEDMAN'S TITLE. How He Came to be Called "Old Chickamauga." As we sat, one night in 1875, in the ratty old editorial rooms of The Toledo

six spirited horses in bright harness and a reinsman on the box, we have not seen Democrat and Herald, of which Steed man was "leader" writer and I managing editor, I asked him for the story of it. But it was not always clean Concords and six prancing horses. There are the Chickamauga, where he won his stars and the soldier title of "Old Chickamauga," jerkeys and mud wagons, with two and of which he was so proud. He told it as "Why, my boy, there wusn't much to it. I was in charge of the First Division

But what a unique chapter of history the stage coaching days of Montana would furnish! Don't you old-timers recollect how John Oliver, Ed. House and Ed. Connover, who were carrying express from Fort Bridger, Salt Lake, and Bannack and Alder; how they had rope harness and dead axe springs; how it took a half a dozen men to hold the bronchos till the last tug was hooked, and when they were turned loose they struck a dead

against our centre, and a great battle was going on. From the noise of the conflict,

Bloomington and Western. The first change carriages. The speed of the sod was cut at the end of Water street, trains will be one not hitherto attemptsod was cut at the end of water street, Sandusky, Sept. 7, 1835, by General, afterward President, Harrison and Gov-ernor Vance. The occasion was one of general rejoicing and great gajety, proces-sions were formed, the air was resonant with music, and the display of bunting was profuse. At the conclusion of the ceremony a grand banquet washeld at

ine without it.

son?" queried the reporter

ceremony a grand banquet washeld at Victor's Hotel (now Townsend House). was applied. The road then ran through

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THE STAGE COACH. It is a Thing of the Past in Montana, as last winter. The trade in flowers is

and the Stage Horses are Turned out to Grass,

The following interesting article from the columns of the Deer Lodge New North-West will be duly appreciated by ald timers in general: "There they go; ain't they gay?" "Yes, it's the first play spell those fel-

lows have had together for many years, if ever, and they're enjoying their circus while they may."

"Why, what are they?" "Those are the Gilmer, Salisbury & Co. stage horses, relieved from duty and turn-

This conversation occurred as the Utah & Northern train, a few days since, went dashing through the meadows near Deer Lodge, and a couple of hundred horses, including many fine looking, spirited fellows, crossed the track, and with heads

locomotive and cars with looks that seemed to say, in the language of Ah Sin, that railroading was "a game they did not

hung in the stables and the coaches packed in the yards and sheds! It reminds us that the days of stage coaching are over in this part of Montana, and nearly everywhere. We haven't seen a coach and six on the streets for a fortnight, and miss them not altogether without regret. If there is a prettier street picture of animation than a red Concord coach, with

four horses, and passengers packed in like sardines, or footing it through the mud at the rate of two miles an hour, in the dark background of memory on which the brighter picture is painted.

ter months. very 'set' as regards designs."

they were turned loose they struck a dead run and kept it up to the next station? The drivers didn't know there were any "sleeping places" on the road those days. The madam finds it impossible to go down town without first rubbing it on. If the baby



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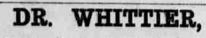
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And then when Last Chance was struck was needed, and yet could not underin November, Oliver & Company pu tin stand the absence of new orders. I waitthe Virginia and Helena line, making the ed impaitently enough from daylight till run through, 120 miles, by daylight. In nearly noon, hoping for some word from

my commanding officer. Finally I de-cided to risk my neck rather than see the 1865 Ben Holiday came in with the mail contract, and Wells, Fargo & Co. bought the important stage lines from Salt Lake Union army destroyed through inactivity north. Then came Wm. H. Taylor as superintendent, with Pullman Palace on my part. Calling a council of officers and men, I explained the situation, read my orders, told them my decision, and deas of staging, giving the Mountains the ideal line, but making it cost W. F. & that on my shoulders should fall what-Co. so much money that in 1869 Gilmer ever of responsibility attached to the disobedience of orders. You know the in-exorable military law is to ask no ques-tions, obeyall orders, and accept conse-& Salisbury bought their lines for a song and started them again as a money mak-ing enterprise. We didn't always, or I knew that if my movement often, have good accommodations or rapid transit, except when Huntley & Co., Taywas a failure, my judgment mistaken, lor & McCormick, Alex Ralston, Joe Daddow, or L. M. Black put on opposinothing less than court-martial and death awaited me. But the b ttle was on, and tion, but rain or shine, mud to the axles every fiber in im said I was wanted We burned the bridge, and marched by the canor snow to the blinders, the mail and cannon's to Thomas's aid. Through corn passengers were generally landed at the home stations about schedule time; and fields, thickets, and oak woods we made

although we thought the fares extortiona fearful tramp, for no man in the command knew the country, and our only ate, it didn't cost much or any more for lecal travel then it does now by car and guide was the cannon's boom. When I bus. reported to Thomas he was in despair at With O. J. Salisbury, Wm. C. Child, and Captain H. S. Howell as superintenthe loss of the key to his position, which had just been captured by General Hind-

dents during the past ten years, the G.S. & Co. lines in Montana were expanded to a great enterprise, having had as high

as 1 265 miles of mail and passenger coach It was a steep ascent, with a densely-peolines, the greater part of them with serpled crescent ridge, that lay before us. There was a forbidcing thicket and an oak vice daily each way. A year and a half ago the company had 800 head of horses and \$120,000 worth of property in service. Six months ago, with the encroachments forest between us and the belt of rocks that marked the edge of a broad plateau on which the enemy was jubilant with victory. 'There, there,' said Thomas, as the guns flashed again. 'Now, you see their exact position. You must take that of the railroads, the lines had shortened up, but they still had 500 horses and \$85,000 worth of property on hand. Now their total stage lines in Montana aggregate only 175 miles, being the Helena and Dillon line, with branches to Butte and In Sold by all druggists. thirty minutes after we reached the field Virginia City. They have yet on hand, besides the horses, thirty-four and six-horse coaches, fifteen jerkeys, twenty we were storming the rock of Chicamauga. It was an awful contest up that alope, every foot of which was planted with death. sleighs, four road buggies, twelve deadaxe dy, one of the oldest and most respected

"We went in with 7,500 men, and wagons, and harness enough to equip a only 4,000 reported for duty at the next thousand miles of road. Who will speak of the real Knights of muster. We went up, up, up till we reached the summit, and planted ourthe Road who in the past twenty years, by day and by night, through storm and sleet, over icy grades, through swollen streams and blizzards, with a heroism as selves there to stay. It was a terribly hot place, and we made the plateau a lake of blood before we drove Handman back. great and endurance surpassing that it re-quires to win honors on the battlefield, held the lines over the mountain stage I rode back and reported to Thomas. I was bloody from head to foot. He clasped my hand, and said with great emotion: 'General Steedman, you have saved my army.' I got my stars not long after-ward, and that's about all there was of it. Yes, it was a big risk I ran, but I was that if fairly told would be most enter-taining. Who will be the historian and

As he rode to battle that day, he met General Granger, who said feelingly. "Sted, old boy, its going to be d-d hot stage drivers? in there. If anything should happen, have you any requests to make of me?"

The vein of sentiment was running deep FREDERICK, Md.-Hon. Milton G. Urner, M. C. from Maryland writes: in the questioner's heart, but the practical soldier responded in words that have My wife has tested the pain-curing qual ities of St. Jacobs Oil, and bears cheer "Yes, General Granger; if I fall in the fight please see my body decently buried ful testimony to its superior virtue; it and my name correctly spelt in the news-papers," and he deliberately spelled it. drives all pain away.

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cries she goes for the puff-box. If the 'old man' comes home ruffled or chafed, because business is dull, &c. Pozzoni's powder cools and allays his troubles. Then all is gladsome joy. No family should be without it. A Talk on Financiering Detroit Free Press.

weddings?"

"Father," he said, as the two stood in Jefferson-ave., looking around, "that is the Board of Trade building over there." "Yes, yes-I see; good big place to trade in

"That's where they speculate." "They do, eh?"

"Yes; if you were to give me \$1,000 in cash I'd go over there and buy wheat at 95, wait a few days and sell for a dollar, and divide the profit with you." "I declar'!" said the old man, as he

reached into his pocket. "Its an easy way to make money,

father.' "Yes, James, it looks that way, but after all I don't see as if it beats plattin' six acres of ground wuth \$35 an acre into a buryin'-ground of 400 lots at \$5 a lot. OMAHA

Guess we'd better stick to our grave yard.'

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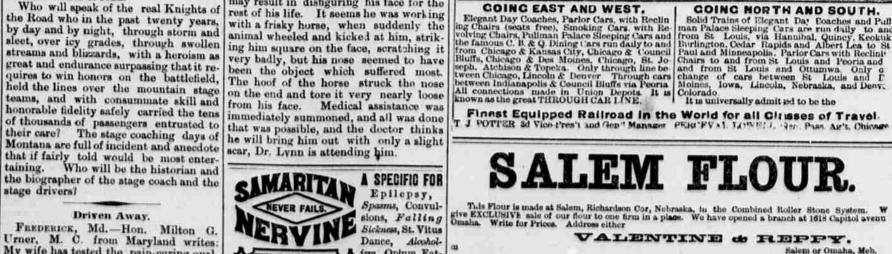
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