

THE INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening Except Sunday.

INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING COMPANY



Address all Mail to Inter Mountain Publishing Company, M. A. BERGER, Manager.

26 West Granite Street, Butte City, Montana

OFFICIAL PAPER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY AND CITY OF BUTTE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Year by Mail, In Advance, \$7.50 By Carrier, per Month, .75c

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1901.

MONTANA FARMERS.

RESIDENTS of the state of Montana who are interested in the advancement of agriculture, and who desire to see the state take its place among the foremost agricultural states of the Union, will read with pleasure the announcement that preparations are being made for a series of farmers' institutes to be held in the various counties of the state.

There are many residents of Montana who remember the early days of agricultural operations in the state, when comparatively little was known of the immense possibilities of the soil and climate and farming operations were carried on along experimental lines.

Like all new states, Montana has been seriously handicapped by reason of the fact that the possibilities of its soil and climate were little understood. Since the government experimental stations were established, valuable information has been secured relative to the management of farming operations and there is still room for the improvement in farming methods, which will be secured by continuing this system of investigation and experiment.

EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.

TODAY the legislature of the state of Washington meets in special session to "pass upon, amend or confirm the law relating to capital punishment."

Washington has been placed in a position of embarrassment similar to the one now confronting it, on a former occasion. A number of years ago a young lawyer of the city of Seattle who has since gained distinction in the state as a politician, accomplished a wholesale jail delivery by habeas corpus proceedings, securing the release of all the prisoners in the Seattle jail upon the ground that the commitments issued by the magistrate were not drawn according to the act of the legislature.

THE "ABSENT TREATMENT."

THE GOOD people who compose the band of Christian Scientists rejoice exceedingly over the termination of the legal battle between Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. Woodbury and jubilate with becoming enthusiasm at the signal victory achieved by the head of the church.

It is given out with other bulletin reports from the scientists' headquarters, that while the law suit between Mrs. Eddy and her disciple was in progress, the judge upon the bench was subjected to the famous "absent treatment"

by the scattered members of the faith. With one accord the believers focussed their mental machinery upon the judge in the Boston court room and projected their thoughts into the ample cavity of his cranium until the judicial mind was warped into the desired form.

This latest achievement of the Christian Scientists is second only to the rescue of the imprisoned legations at Peking. In the latter instance the thoughts of the faithful were dispatched into the camp of the Boxers and snarled up the bloodthirsty plans of the yellow bandits so badly that their methods of warfare became hopelessly befogged.

If sensible people were ever inclined to view the claims of Christian Science seriously, the self-complacent silliness of the claims made for the "absent treatment" system would effectually remove this desire. It is related that once upon a time there lived a man who became so imbued with the sense of his own importance that each morning he condescendingly waved his hand and exclaimed, "the sun will row proceed to rise!"

S-a-v-e y-o-u-r c-o-u-p-o-n-s.

In yesterday's issue of the Inter Mountain was published an interview with C. W. Clark touching several matters of more or less public interest. Mr. Clark complains that he was misquoted and declares that he, on no account, would make such statements for publication as were attributed to him.

S-a-v-e y-o-u-r c-o-u-p-o-n-s.

The perennial supply of regret which General Kitchener is able to secure and export from South Africa is another indication of the exhaustless resources of the country.

A blind physician in Denver makes a specialty of fits. The good doctor apparently does not see fit to indulge in a general practice.

S-a-v-e y-o-u-r c-o-u-p-o-n-s.

If reports of the prevailing epidemics in the cities of Porto Rico are true there is no possibility of any but a strong constitution following the flag over the little island.

The Montana national guard, organized for the purpose of instructing the rank and file in the ways of military life, is no small addition to the already numerous and excellent private schools of the state.

S-a-v-e y-o-u-r c-o-u-p-o-n-s.

BITS OF WIT.

"I don't see why you object to American capital assuming control in some of your affairs." "Perhaps it's all right," answered the eminent European personage. "Heretofore, you see, we have been accustomed to selling you titles of nobility. When it comes to a transaction that involves actual value on our side of it, it somehow seems different."

"Ah!" exclaimed Mrs. Pepprey, whom Mr. Slocum had been entertaining with inane conundrums, "that reminds me of the best thing going."

"What's that?" he asked.

"A man who has stayed too long."—Philadelphia Press.

"What's got into Ruby that she goes to church so much?"

"Why, she has a new hat and they don't make her take it off there."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Old Gentleman—So you wish to marry Elizabeth. But you are in debt.

"Yes, sir."

"How did you get in debt?"

"I fell in love with your daughter."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"So Dick and Annie are married. How are they getting along?"

"First rate. I understand that a peace commission has been proposed."—Harper's Bazar.

Ascum—I suppose you're proud to know that young Peters, who used to work for you, is an artist now?

Waters (the milk dealer)—Proud? I'm ashamed of him. He's the worst kind of traitor to give away the secrets of the trade the way he's doin'.

Ascum—How do you mean?

Waters—Oh, I heard him boasting that he made money now givin' chalk talks.—Catholic Standard and Times.

As the automobile whizzed by it glared at the horse and exclaimed, with fine scorn:

"I guess I've put you out of business."

"Oh, I don't know! I've not heard of your being utilized as a serum plant!" exclaimed the equine.—Commoner.

"How can you go out with Fred Squandret, Laura? He's such a spendthrift."

"What if he is? He spends it nearly all on me."—Tid-Bits.

"So the lady engaged you at once when you said you had served with me?"

"Yes; she said that any girl who could stand you for three months must be an angel."—Tid-Bits.

Office Boy—There was a deaf and dumb man here to see you to-day.

Mr. Boodleson—How do you know he was deaf and dumb? Did he write it out?

Office Boy—No, he told me so.—Chicago Record-Herald.

THE PREACHER'S PRAYERFUL CALL.

This thing o' havin' to be good in sich a case as mine When badness hol's the wianin' hand an' plays it hard an' fine Is mighty chafin' to a kid, an' makes him wish that he Was livin' on a heathen shore where preachers ain't so free.

'Bout onct an' sometimes twict a week I've got to draw 'er mink Ann run a sort of hunko bluff that I'm a Christian child; Just act like I was right up next the church's mercy seat, When preacher Martin comes around to pray for us an' eat.

Ma's stood along with the redeemed fur twenty years, an' pa At times seems tryin' fur to bring his actions up to law, But never tries to overplay the limit, as it were, Nor be a Christian all the time—as strict a one as he's.

He'll set around an' talk to us 'bout our immortal souls, An' warn us 'bout a fallin' in the devil's pitfall holes, Then read a chapter from the Book, a stoppin' fur to tell The meanin' of the things we don't ketch onto very well.

As I remarked afore, this thing o' tryin' to be good An' actin' hungry fur a feed o' spiritual food Is mighty tryin' to a kid that's nachully inclined To see more fun a bein' in a wicked state of mind.

BRIGHT IDEAS OF MONTANA EDITORS

Advance All Along the Line. It is too bad that some people should be afraid that Kallispell will grow too fast for them to keep up with it. The healthy increase in population and structures since a year ago has not been an air bubble. The finances of the newly arriving settler are generally in good condition and it is only a few old timers who elevate their brows and thrust the tongue into the cheek when some new and decided improvement is contemplated.

By some specious reasoning it may be considered by the tremulous old timers a disadvantage to a town to be the most talked-about and written about of the embryo business centers of Montana; it may to them also seem disadvantageous for men with outside capital to come here to stay and spend their money, engaging in business enterprises, building brick blocks and rows of residences for the comfort and convenience of that other class who are workers, but prefer to begin life in their new home surrounded by comforts that could never be obtained from a log shack with a dirt roof, which after some period of saving they might succeed in transforming into a place of some pretensions.

Within the past year the development of Kallispell has been largely contributed to by this outside capital; the local capital has been chary of investment and entirely too conservatively administered for the best growth of the city though doubtless fully complying with the cautious policy prescribed by those who are afraid of a boom.

And then again some trifling inconsistency is observed in a local contemporary which in one sentence admonished the too forward movement of the city and then takes particular pains to compliment the city council for a recent conclusion to complete the paving of Second street its entire length. This move is one which meets with the hearty approval of all the business men on this thoroughfare and will also forward the movement to complete the grading and macadamizing of Main street, which will result in Kallispell having two business streets

Functions of Fashion AFFAIRS OF ELEGANCE All Have Huyler's Candy Because it is the best. It is hand-made. It is perfection in flavor. We are exclusive agents for Huyler's Candies. Our Cigar Refrigerator keeps Cigars always fresh. We have complete line of best Cigarettes. NEWBRO'S DRUG CO. 109 North Main

comparing favorably with any town of twice the size in the state. This forward march in the way of metropolitan appearance should be ably seconded by throwing down the bars for the business boom the city must enjoy if ill advised obstructions are abated.—Kallispell Bee.

LONDON'S LARGE POPULATION.

It is Greater Than That of Any State in Our Union Except New York. London's outer belt has fulfilled the predictions made in these columns and even exceeded them slightly. It brings the total population of the city up to the enormous figure, 6,578,748. For the outer belt alone the increase is 45 per cent in ten years. For the entire district it is 16-17 per cent.

Outside of the United States there are but two countries of the western hemisphere which have a greater number of inhabitants than the world's metropolis, Brazil and Mexico. The one state of the German empire which enjoys this distinction is Prussia. Belgium may have a larger population now, but at the last census its total was less than London's today by half a million.

There is still another comparison which will perhaps indicate more vividly what a tremendous start London has upon other cities. If we add New York, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Hoboken and Elizabeth, which lie not far over the Jersey line, we shall get a population of only 4,106,370. If we add to this the population of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany we shall get only 4,822,890. Thus New York, with the nine congested centers added, falls short of London by 1,754,894.

Paris has had a big population on a very small area, more than 2,500,000 on thirty square miles. But even if her area were equal to New York's 268 square miles, or to London's 690 square miles she could not compete with the British capital. That mammoth town defies competition, both in ancient and modern times, for Rome was not as populous a city as New York even in the days of her greatest grandeur.—Chicago Record-Herald.

JOKE SHOT OFF BY CANNON.

The Missile Was Directed Squarely Against Senator Cullom. (Saturday Evening Post.)

Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois is one of the conspicuous men in the house of representatives, and one of country—thm tm htmhmt thht gvcvm he quaint political characters of the country—always expected to say and do the unexpected. He has the reputation of being able to hit the bull's eye in an argument, and never tells a joke that doesn't have a sharp point bearing on the situation he is discussing.

In the midst of this political talk the Gridson club dinner was given in Washington. Most persons know of this remarkable dinner club—its rules of free speech and no newspaper reporting, and its creed of fun. No one, no matter how distinguished, is free from amiable attack at the dinner. Cabinet ministers and senators are among the distinguished men who eagerly accept invitations to it.

at every senator present, and then his gaze lingered fondly on Cullom. "Certainly," he repeated; "I am neither dignified nor dull."

Photograph Jewelry to Detect Thieves. Photographing jewelry as a means of its protection is likely to become popular now that the picture of a valuable diamond brooch led to its recognition and recovery. But it is doubtful if there is some woman among ten who owns costly jewelry that ever thought of taking this precaution. One photographer who takes many pictures of women of wealth in New York said the other day that few of them ever had themselves photographed wearing their jewelry, since it had become the style to wear less jewelry than formerly. He looked at random over half a dozen portraits made recently, and there was scarcely on any of their originals jewelry that amounted to more than a few hundred dollars in value. Yet the majority of these women own jewels worth thousands of dollars. In England the custom of wearing jewelry in photographs is much more prevalent than it is in New York. Pictures of English women of wealth and position usually display the entire contents of their jewelry boxes, and their tiaras, stomachers and necklaces are frequently conspicuous enough to be serviceable as a means of identification were they stolen, although thieves rarely dare to keep such things intact for even the briefest time. American women owning valuable jewelry are not likely to possess any photographs of it, unless they were especially taken. And that precaution has so far been observed in few cases.—New York Sun.

Painted Red Or any other color, it must be well painted, if we do the painting; that's why we have so much painting to do. Do We Do Your Painting? If not, why not? SCHATZLEIN PAINT COMPANY No. 14 West Broadway

Europe, Asia and America Competed at the Paris exposition for the grand prize on decorated pottery. It was awarded to the Rookwood Pottery Co. of Cincinnati. The superiority of Rookwood was so apparent they could not do otherwise, much as they would have liked to. We are sole agents in Butte. Beautiful new pieces in stock. Night & Fairfield Jewelers

Wedding Rings That little plain circlet of gold has probably more significance attached to it than any other piece of jewelry you will ever buy, of course, you want that ring to be the same fifty years hence. It must be unchanging. Our 18 carat rings are made in a heavy wide style. A narrow oval or a flat band, select what ever pleases you best, the quality is the same in all. You perhaps don't care to discuss price in a matter of that kind—but you know our prices are always right. LEYS Jeweler and Optician. (WESLEY BLDG)