

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1901.

In Washington yesterday President Roosevelt asked the cabinet ministers to retain their portfolios for the remainder of their terms. This means that there will be no change in the domestic and foreign policy of the government; that the views which McKinley had carried into effect during his first term, and which the people had approved for the ensuing term, will be religiously adhered to. In pursuing this course President Roosevelt has shown himself to be the fair-minded, conservative, patriotic man his friends have ever claimed him to be. He realizes that the people endorsed the policy of McKinley and that they are the masters—that he is the servant. He will do his simple duty with firmness, with zeal, with confidence and with due regard always to what the people's interests and wishes are as expressed in the last general election. In all but name the administration will be a McKinley administration. No man who knows Theodore Roosevelt fears for a moment that he will not prove equal to the grave emergency which confronts him, or that he will not so conduct the government as to retain the respect and promote the prosperity of the American people.

NO CLASS DISTINCTIONS.

The Inter Mountain sees nothing of a distinctive nature about the resolutions passed by the Butte Miners' union and the Trades and Labor assembly on the subject of the assassination. The members of those organizations are in no sense a class apart. They are like all other American citizens in their abhorrence of crime and their demand for public order. Like all other citizens, they realize the blessings of liberty and law. All classes alike have the same hopes and fears, the same interest in the government, the same rights to guard, the same institutions to uphold. The men of the labor unions are part and parcel of the body politic; no more, no less. They ask no special privileges and expect no separate commendation for doing right. They are like all other organizations of men banded together for a common purpose, whether they are rich or poor or whatever may be their lot in life. They all have equal individual interest in the country's welfare. In the mind of every sane and sober man his home is the citadel of his honor and his fortunes and safe government is his only protection. When government is assailed, his home is in jeopardy and chaos is threatened, so that it makes no difference what a man's occupation in life may be it is natural that he should express indignation and alarm when the nation's president, who stands for every just human right, is ruthlessly shot down in defiance of every law of God and man. On some propositions all men may unite for self defense and an expression of sentiment. The present occasion is one of them. Yet the resolutions coming from the labor organizations do not come as expressions of a separate class, but as expressions from men whose proudest claim is that they are American citizens, devoted to the flag and to the civilization and freedom it typifies. That they belong to some certain organization is merely an incident of their lives as citizens growing out of a belief that in union there is strength, which is one of the foundation stones of the republic.

There is special significance to the resolutions of local labor only to those demagogues who find it to their interest to set up barriers between workmen and other good citizens, and who, for the basest of purposes, seek to create an impression that the interests of workmen, so called, are not identical with those of other men, and that therefore such resolutions are unexpected. To the demagogues alone and the yellow press which aids them in preaching the gospel of discontent, is there special significance in the resolutions of local labor. To all others, there is nothing exceptional about the resolutions of the labor organizations because nothing else was expected from them or any other organizations made up of good citizens and having brains enough to comprehend the American system of self-government. There would have been surprise if the resolutions had not been passed by the labor lodges just as there would be if any other societies, on assembling their members, had omitted to express themselves in a similar way. We hope there is no organization of any kind in this community that in the loyalty of the citizenship it embodies is different from

any other organization. The people of Montana may differ in politics, in religion, in occupation, but on the subject of loyalty to the country's institutions, devotion to law and order and respect for the chosen leaders of the people there is no difference, and no doubt—all are animated by the same impulses, all ready to lay down their lives for the same cause, all horror stricken as they contemplate the monstrous crime which has deprived the nation of the president they elected to direct the government.

TAUGHT ASSASSINATION.

On June 1 last the New York Journal contained an editorial which claimed that assassination had changed the history of the world for the better. "Did not the murder of Lincoln," asks the Journal, "uniting in sympathy and regret all good people in the North and South, hasten the era of American good feeling, and perhaps prevent the renewal of fighting between brothers?" That is as good an illustration of yellow journalism as can be quoted. The man who wrote it is not a true American; he is not a good citizen. He gave utterance to an idea that worked its way through the small brains of such men as Czolgosz. This is the doctrine of Herr Most and Emma Goldman, all the more dangerous because veiled. It is an invitation to murder. It is an endorsement of anarchists who hold that social conditions can be improved by murder. When the police of Philadelphia broke up a meeting which was being harangued by Emma Goldman the yellow press denounced them in unmeasured terms. At that meeting Emma Goldman abused the president as responsible for a social system which she declared is rotten to the core. She claimed that it was the duty of the people to remove despots, imperialists, tools of millionaires, blood-suckers, tools of honest toil. "My creed is that of force," she said. "I propose that a monster parade of the downtrodden pass the houses of the capitalists who rob them and if that does not have the desired effect then take what is yours. We want a revolution in this country and must have one." It was the duty of the police to stop the inflammatory utterances of this she-devil, yet the mayor and the police force were scored by the yellow press as despots.

INCENDIARY WOOLLEY.

All anarchists are fanatics, but all fanatics are not anarchists, in the general acceptance of that term. Perhaps some will remember that John G. Woolley was a candidate for the presidency on the prohibition ticket in 1900. Mr. Woolley was defeated, and it seems that his defeat, which was a foregone conclusion, rankled in his mind and caused him to pen a virulent and abusive paragraph, which was published in the New Voice, the temperance organ. This paragraph has been resurrected from the files of the New Voice by the Chicago Inter Ocean and at this time its coarseness and heartlessness, its vindictiveness, awakens anger and resentment against the man who wrote it. It reads:

CLOSE IN AND KILL!

Again I say, rejoice! The country has gone Republican, it is true, the gin-mill re-enters the Capitol in triumph; the voting "church" belches the stench of leeks and onions in God's face and calls it prayer. * * * William of Jolo, with his cantains and slaves and wives and concubines, is—defeated to a second term. For when, doubtless, he would have listened to the voice of Christian motherhood, saying, "Avenge me of mine enemy," he had to pull his forelock, limp with the sweat of a coward, and say, "One is my master, even the saloons, and all ye are fools." Now for the campaign of 1904; we have the liquor traffic cornered in the White House. FOR THE HONOR OF THE CHURCH, CLOSE IN AND KILL!

JOHN G. WOOLLEY.

Nothing Most, Emma Goldman or any of the rest of the crew responsible in no small measure for President McKinley's death is any worse than Woolley's words. Men should not have license to say any thing of the kind even if they do not mean that their words shall be literally interpreted. The incendiary press needs to be regulated.

A reliable man says that he was in a resort the other night in which were congregated a number of young men and half-grown boys. A quarrel arose and in the mix-up that ensued, when coats were pulled off, he counted no less than five revolvers in hip pockets. The law against carrying concealed weapons is not as strictly enforced as it should be. In the case of the fight mentioned by our informant there was no attempt made on the part of any one to draw a weapon, but in another fight of the kind there is liable to be a killing or two. The practice of carrying concealed weapons is principally confined to young men. There is no necessity for it, and they will not regret it if they leave their petulant pops at home. A revolver is likely to get a man into trouble and not once in a hundred times is it necessary for protection.

Admitting that persons holding anarchistic views can not be convicted of treason, the Salt Lake Tribune says: "But the right of national self-defense cannot be questioned, hence it is not only legal, but, as we hold, it is the duty of congress to define the crime of anarchy and to prescribe when the action of law begins against the crime, when arrests may begin and the nature of the proof necessary to convict, and likewise name the penalty. That done, the matter is brought directly within the jurisdiction of the courts, as it should be in a civilized country. In our judgment the preaching of anarchy ought to be a crime. After conviction we should say put such as are able to work at ignominious hard labor; when not able to work, then nearly solitary confinement."

An interesting case came to a sudden termination in the district court of Missoula county yesterday by Judge Webster sustaining a motion for a non-suit. The case was that of E. A. Flick against the Northern Pacific Express company for damages. Last summer Flick shipped a valise from some point in the eastern part of the state to Missoula, and in about a week afterwards called for it in company with his partner, Freeman. The agent had delivered the valise to a man claiming to be Flick, and when the genuine Flick claimed damages for the loss of his baggage the agent procured his and Freeman's arrest for trying to obtain money under false pretenses. The men were put in jail and while there it was discovered that the baggage had been given to a woodchopper with a name similar to that of Flick, who had received a postal card informing him that a package awaited him at the express office. He was arrested, confessed that he had impersonated Flick, and received a jail sentence. Flick and Freeman were released from jail and brought suit for damages, which they have not obtained and there is not much probability that they will secure. Here are two young men, honest, straight-forward working men whose records have been traced back and found to be clean. They were on their way to the Bitter Root valley to work on a ranch, and not wanting to be encumbered with baggage had sent it ahead. If the Missoula agent had not been a trifle too zealous it is probable that the arrest of the young men would not have occurred, and it is the belief of all acquainted with the case that the men unjustly imprisoned are entitled to some compensation. They continue to work in Ravalli county, and as they are held in high esteem by their employers, and all who have become acquainted with them, even if the incident be considered closed, say they have not suffered in their estimation by having been in jail.

Johann Most is in jail and there ought to be some way to keep him there. He was arrested for publishing in his paper an editorial entitled "Murder vs. Murder." This is a sample of the anarchistic ravings taken from the editorial in question: "The greatest of all follies in the world is the belief that there can be a crime of any sort against despots and their accomplices. Such a belief is in itself a crime. Despots are villains; they are in human shape what the tiger is among beasts—to spare them is a crime. Yes, the crime directed against them is not merely a right; it is also the duty of every one who has the opportunity to carry it out and it will be his glory if it is successful." Could anything be more horrible? This is the man who claims that Czolgosz is not an anarchist; that anarchism does not mean murder, yet at the first opportunity given he applauds the black crime of the fiend. Protesting against his arrest, Most says he was simply repeating opinions that have been printed thousands of times within the past fifty years. Perhaps he tells the truth but that is because anarchists have enjoyed unrestrained license in this country if in no other. Such murderous propaganda has been allowed, it is true, but it will no longer be tolerated. It is such utterances that nerve fanatics to assassination. Anarchism will be destroyed, root and branch, in this country, and that does not mean the destruction of free speech.

The Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly, composed of loyal American citizens, has adopted resolutions strongly condemning the act of the assassin, Czolgosz, and the class he represents. The murder is characterized as "a dastardly crime, a blotch upon the human race and a stain upon the escutcheon of humanity." It is good to see the American people rising as one man in denunciation of the senseless and brutal crime, which removed from earth one of the wisest of rulers, one of the most patriotic of citizens, and one of the best of men.

Frank Edings, a blacksmith, is under arrest at Cleveland, Ohio, for claiming to belong to a society which will give \$50,000 to any man who will kill President Roosevelt. He does not deny having made the statement, but it is probable that he is a cheap liar in search of notoriety. He is a courageous man, however, or he would not make such an assertion at the present time when the temper of the American people is rather uncertain.

An English judge says that the United States suffers from too much legalism, and quotes questions which are asked men summoned as jurors to prove his statement. Legalism he explains as straining the law to defeat its own purpose. This is a harsh indictment, but it is true. When as much attention is paid to selecting juries that will convict as is now given to selecting juries that will acquit, the country will be better off.

So far no one has sent Czolgosz a bouquet, and he wouldn't receive it even if some weak-minded female felt disposed to dishonor herself by honoring him with her attentions. Guiteau was allowed to receive flowers; he sold his photographs, and not only considered himself a hero but was so considered by some in Washington, be it said to their everlasting disgrace.

Some time ago Senator Vest of Missouri announced that he would retire at the expiration of his present term. This announcement was followed by such a scramble among Missouri politicians for his place that the senator has reconsidered his determination and will again become a candidate.

A great deal to be made over Mrs. Reginald DeKoven driving a span of mules in Washington, as if horseless carriages were a novelty there.

The British press is unanimously of the opinion that the responsibility for the assassination of the president lies with those who use the pen instead of the pistol, or who work with tongue instead of hand. In this matter the American press is thoroughly in accord with the British.

The death of Martin Sheridan, for some years a member of the Butte fire department, is sincerely mourned by his many friends. Mr. Sheridan was a man who made friends easily and retained them. He was a genial man, a pleasant comrade and a good fireman.

If the citizenship of the country were made up wholly of reasonable beings there would be no necessity of protecting the president from large crowds, but unfortunately there are too many who will bear watching because they are unreasonable.

The problem of telephoning by submarine cables has been solved by M. Marche, a French engineer. He recently transmitted a message distinctly through four hundred miles of cable. Butte is much closer to London than it was.

A convention composed of 300 delegates from thirteen states is in session at Kansas City, Mo. The hardest task it has is to choose a name for the new party. In a multitude of counselors there is confusion.

On the twentieth anniversary of the death of President Garfield President McKinley will be buried.

Czolgosz's punishment is assured, but what shall be done with Senator Wellington?

CHAT WITH TRAVELERS

John P. Cleary of Ravalli county, manager of the Montana Fruit Growers' Protective association, is in Butte, handling the product of the orchards of Missoula and Ravalli counties. The association is pledged to fairness in selection, classification and packing, and no misrepresentation is allowed. Inspection is as close as it is of fruit shipped into the state. Mr. Cleary says that no infected fruit has been discovered and that commission merchants are eager to handle all that has been shipped in, good prices prevailing.

The race for the America's Cup seems to be setting yachtsmen by the ears and it looks as if there will be hard feeling on all sides as a legacy of the forthcoming battle for the coveted trophy, says a traveling man from the Atlantic coast in the corridor of the Butte this morning.

The tactics of some of those who have suffered disappointment in the connection border on the hysterical. First, we have Lawson of Boston giving orders that his beautiful new Independence be torn asunder from truck to keelson and that the bronze plates which sheathed her shapely hull be cast into a group of stately typifying the dog in the manger policy of the New York Yacht club in refusing to permit her to compete in the trial races. "On the heels of this comes the news that "fifty Boston citizens" have banded together for the purpose of enjoining the New York club from delivering the cup to Sir Thomas Lipton in case he wins it. "On top of that we are informed again that Nat Herreshoff feels so miffed over the turning down of Constitution that he actually refused to speak to Captain Barr of Columbia when the skipper named called on him at Bristol, R. I., to talk over business in connection with the race.

"It is all a pretty kettle of fish and it must be highly amusing to the unemotional Britishers, who are quietly watching the trend of events and praying that Sir T. Lipton may be successful in lifting the cup. "Meanwhile the pale green Shamrock II, with her snugly fitting sails and her well trained crew, is putting in big licks at practice and inspiring all interested in her with confidence in her ability to wreak revenge on the American craft for the indignities thrust upon her elder sister.

"Lipton may or may not take the prize back with him, but one thing seems inevitable. If he should lift the cup re-annihilation among the yacht folk on this side of the water will be an extensive feature of the aftermath."

"It will not be W. C. Whitney's fault if he does not win an English Derby with a horse of his own," said E. R. Petts of Brooklyn, who travels for a wholesale liquor house. "This year Mr. Whitney's colors flashed in front at the winning end of the English classic, but it was a leased horse—Volodyovski—that carried them to victory. Next year Whitney will have two starters in the big trans-Atlantic event, to wit, Yankee, winner of the recent Futurity, and Nasturtium, the high priced Watercress colt.

"Mr. Whitney has just closed a deal with John E. Madden by which he becomes sole owner of Yankee. The latter is by Hanover, out of Correction, and in both name and breeding he is American from head to hock. Already Yankee has been referred to by enthusiastic turf critics as the horse of the century, and for the sake of the enterprising owner it is to be hoped that everything will go well with him in the course of his development into a three-year-old."

"The Northern Pacific railway is preparing to shorten its transcontinental schedule with the object of operating the fastest trains which cross the continent," said a prominent official of that road in Butte today. "One expected result will be to increase the amount of travel going to or coming from California resorts. Its run of 2,000 miles from the Twin Cities to Tacoma and Portland is now covered at an average speed of 30 miles per hour, including stops and mountain grades. This time is made by the North Coast Limited, which will be operated all winter this year on account of heavy travel, though in previous years it has been taken off in the fall. The Northern Pacific's annual report to be made public at the annual meeting in New York next month will make the most satisfactory showing in the history of the road. The expense account of the past year has included \$4,000,000 worth of new equipment."

Two Points In Truss Fitting
First—There must be an expert fitter, who knows the business thoroughly, and if he has had a long and successful experience in fitting, as our fitter has had, so much the better. But no matter how good a fitter one may be, his knowledge is not of much service unless he has
Second—A large and varied stock from which to select. It takes months to carry a stock sufficiently large and varied to meet the demands of a general trade. Few stores care to put so much capital into trusses; in fact, it is only a store doing the volume of business that we do that is warranted in the outfit.
We have the fitter and we have the trusses. Ask your doctor; he knows. We have fitted his patients on his recommendation. Let us fit you.
NEWBRO DRUG CO.
109 North Main Street, Butte.

"The dispute over the reward offered by the Selby Smelting company for the arrest of the thief who looted the vault of the smelter at Vallejo Junction and the recovery of the treasure no longer exists," said Earl Frank, a traveling man of San Francisco in the corridor of the Butte hotel this forenoon. "The statements that the Selby company would not pay the \$25,000 reward have absolutely no foundation. As a matter of fact, the company will pay out more than the amount offered, as it desires to deal fairly and justly with the many persons who have made claims. "After the arrest and conviction of Jack Winters and the recovery of the stolen bullion the Selby company had a difficult problem to face. "Applicants for portions of the \$25,000 reward were as thick as leaves in autumn and the Selby company saw the prospect of lawsuits and injunctions looming up. For a time it seemed as if the reward money would be tied up in the courts, eventually to be divided among lawyers. "The last act of the drama, however, is now in sight and all will end happily. President A. J. Ralston of the Selby company, aided by Attorney E. F. Preston, has in the last few days considered the many claims. Each one has been carefully weighed and a number of settlements have already been made, the amounts paid being regarded as conditional by all parties."

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES

- Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs.
A. B. Cook of Helena is in the city.
Dr. German, dentist, 114 N. Main st.
T. W. Whyte of Anaconda is in town.
E. H. Johnson of Miles City is in town today.
Dr. Forsyth, dentist, 7 and 8 Owsley block.
Money can't buy any better cigar than the Harvard.
M. M. Martin of Anaconda is a visitor in Butte.
Mrs. John C. Styles of Avon is in the city today.
J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 North Main st. Telephone 504.
Miss C. M. Oswald of Missoula is in Butte today.
Miss T. M. Watson of Missoula is in Butte today.
W. W. Jones and wife of Dillon are in Butte today.
T. J. James of Missoula is a visitor in Butte today.
B. Thielbery of Helena is in Butte today on business.
Tables, inks, mucilage and all kinds of writing material. P. O. News Stand.
De Ray Austin and wife are in the city from Missoula.
James Bradley of Hamilton is in the city on business.
W. E. Thomas of Anaconda is in Butte on business.
C. H. Lange of Livingston is registered at the Finlen.
Henry S. Sherlock, a well known resident of Boulder, is in Butte today.
Two nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, electric light, \$8 per room. \$19 W. Copper.
Dr. T. J. Murray is back from a successful hunting trip. He was very successful in bagging the wary fowl.
Dr. H. Brown, dentist, Baltimore block, extracts teeth without pain, gold crowns and bridge work a specialty.
Go to Butte Paint and Wall Paper Co., 131 W. Park street, for bargains in wall paper, paints, oil, glass, etc.
Beter late than never. If you don't know the Harvard cigar, make its acquaintance today. You will enjoy its companionship.
Dr. G. A. Chevigny has returned from his vacation and resumed dental practice in the Silver Bow block.
The bottom fact, the basic force of the Harvard cigar is that it is made of the best tobacco that Cuba grows, and that it is made by expert American union labor.
We are the agents of the Hall Safe Co.; large safes made to order, smaller sizes carried in stock. Montana Liquor company.
Do you know your future? If not address Riley Allen, St. Anthony Hill Station, St. Paul, Minn. Sent 10c and birth date, he will give you this information in a wonderful life reading.
The South Butte Presbyterian Mutual Improvement society will not meet Thursday evening as arranged. They have postponed it until Thursday evening, September 26th, owing to the funeral of President McKinley.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

- At the Butte—C. H. Thompson, Spokane; J. B. Sharper, Percy L. Davis, New York; A. B. Cook, Helena; H. B. Cornwall, San Francisco; H. Moore, Victor; A. Gardella, Wadsworth; Nev. R. L. Collins, Chicago; Henry L. Sherlock, Boulder; Fred Charles, New York; Mrs. J. J. Shaugnessy, San Francisco; B. Thielberg, Helena; H. J. Woodward, Peoria.
At the Thornton—Dave Beer, Joseph C. Gardner, New York; Charles Dewett and wife, Cleveland; S. L. Bernstein, San Francisco; James Magority, Portland; DeRoy Austin and wife, Mis-

soula; J. L. Daniels, San Francisco; Robert W. Kiewert, Milwaukee; A. R. Vedmylya, Chicago.
At the Finlen—James Bradley, Hamilton; T. J. James, Missoula; C. W. Card, Aurora, Ill.; John W. Tebov, Whitehall; Joseph Ceidingsfeld, Denver; George N. Brown, Chicago; M. M. Martin, Anaconda; Percy V. Olson, Telluride; W. O. Duvall, Lincoln; W. W. Jones, Ridge-way, Chicago; E. H. Johnson, Miles City; A. Blanke, Anaconda; C. H. Lange, Andrew Dugman, Livingston; W. E. Thomas, Anaconda; J. F. Walker, W. F. Worrell, Minneapolis; George W. Dart and wife, Dillon; Jennie M. Dart, W. D. Darr, C. B. Dart, Port Huron, Mich.; W. R. Beigman, E. Harot, San Francisco; O. W. Oehmler, Washington; E. W. La Motte, San Francisco; F. E. Benedict, St. Paul; J. W. Veita, Milwaukee; H. J. Martin, W. J. Martin, England; H. Zunkshwerdt, New York; A. Dingwall, St. Louis; F. C. Shafter, Anaconda; Mrs. W. M. Shafer, Miss Carolyn Shafer, Philadelphia; Thomas Smeadon, Diamondville; F. J. Doyle, Dublin; H. Morris, J. Johnson, Chicago; F. W. Whyte, Anaconda; Nicholas Ople and wife, Butte; Mrs. John C. Styles, Avon, Mont.; S. H. Bonns, New York; C. E. Bliss, Pittsburg; H. O. Harrison, San Francisco; H. V. Snell, Rossland; Miss C. M. Oswald, Missoula; Miss T. M. Watson, Missoula.

His Pull.
Brooklyn has a preacher who before entering the ministry was a member of the city police force. The influence of habit, if nothing else, should cause him to arrest the attention of his congregation.—Omaha World-Herald.

The Odds.
The Boers have only 11,000 soldiers in the field, while Great Britain has 200,000, and yet Kitchener has difficulty in finding tenable ground upon which his overwhelming force can stand.—St. Louis Star.

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BROOCHES \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$18.00 and up, through an assortment of two hundred or more designs.
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