

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1901.

MONTANA IN THE SENATE.

An esteemed cotemporary a few days ago criticized the Inter Mountain for having objected to any further neglect of Montana's material welfare on account of more legislative scandals. Nevertheless the Inter Mountain desires to reiterate every opinion it expressed on that subject.

What good did the last investigation accomplish? What principle did it establish? What reform did it bring about? What benefit did it insure?

While it lasted, and from its finish to the moment a full senatorial delegation was elected, Montana's material interests suffered through insufficient representation, two heads being better than one.

The men who in the bitterness of factional strife and the hope of factional triumph began that investigation overlooked the neglect of public business which must result from their personal rivalry when carried to Washington.

Nobody suffered from the proceedings except the common people of the state and the state itself.

This year a duplicate scandal was threatened. Men were sent to Washington to file papers and make trouble for the state. Its chosen representatives were to be again besmirched and their influence for good weakened, regardless of the facts, regardless of the public interests, regardless of the costs. The plot was doomed to failure, but the hope was to injure the reputation of the senators and the state, and to that end the barrel was opened and the agents were put to work.

The Inter Mountain, recalling the events of the last investigation and the bitterness resulting from it, expressed the hope that the people might be spared another infliction of the same kind. It asserted that no such agitation, based on motives of personal revenge or the doubtful objects of itinerant reformers, could possibly succeed. It detailed how, since the state's admission to the Union, there had been but four years of undisputed, peaceful and complete senatorial representation from Montana. It asked that the senators elected last winter be allowed to serve out their terms in peace and be given an opportunity to look after their public duties without interruption and misrepresentation.

Montana has enough troubles at home. Let her reputation in the nation's capital be protected from further harm.

THE WORDS OF ROOSEVELT.

The Standard yesterday morning in an article on a political subject printed the following language, which it attributed to Theodore Roosevelt in a speech he delivered at Minneapolis on his western tour during the campaign:

The democrats stand for lawlessness and disorder, for dishonesty and dishonor, for license and disaster at home and cowardly shrinking from duty abroad.

The Inter Mountain's recollection is that Theodore Roosevelt never used that language. He was accused of it by his political opponents, but made a denial so emphatic and so prompt that it was never again quoted against him. That he tersely criticized the policy and aims of the democracy in his Minneapolis address is true, but his words were garbled in the first printed report, and a reference to the stenographic notes proved his utterances to be far less offensive to the delicate and sensitive leaders of the democracy than at first believed.

It was with no intention of reflecting injuriously upon the dramatic business of Manager John Maguire that the Inter Mountain printed a statement on Saturday to the effect that the theatrical syndicate companies would not be billed at the Grand opera house. Many of the best organizations on the road are entirely independent of the syndicate, and the public may rest assured that Manager Maguire will have his proportion of the best of them. There is perhaps no monopoly in this country at present that finds less favor with the American public than the theatrical trust, but neither Manager Sutton or Manager Maguire is responsible for its operations or likely to be injured by its rules. Each is doing the best he can for his patrons, and fortunately this town is big enough to furnish a profitable business for both.

If the people of Butte want more mining companies to come here with their capital, let them show their faith by first making a success of the next session of the National Mining congress. It will be worth millions to our business and labor interests.

The next session of the National Mining congress will accomplish more good for Butte than will the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Let Butte look out for its own interests first.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY NEEDED.

If there ever was a time when the republicans of Montana should work in harmony and confidence for the triumph of those principles they deem essential to honest and efficient government, that time is the present.

Already plans which contemplate the capture of the legislative and judicial machinery of this state, and which bode no good to the cause of justice and decency as advocated by all patriotic men, whether they be republicans or democrats, are in visible operation in various counties of the state.

Last winter the republican members of the legislature, co-operating with the better elements of the democracy as represented by the late Speaker Corbett and his friends, saved the state from much evil legislation by a narrow margin. That co-operation may continue as far as state affairs are concerned in the next legislative body, for, on some propositions, all good citizens can agree. In view of the senatorial election of 1904, however, it behooves republicans to bestir themselves and rally their forces with a view to electing a republican majority next fall, in order if possible to elect a full quota of hold-over republican senators as well as a majority of house members.

Every good citizen is personally interested in the purity of the various branches of the state government. Every good citizen should watch with a jealous eye how each official discharges the duty devolving upon him under oath. Every good citizen should hold to a strict accountability every public servant whose course smacks of favoritism, or neglect or wilful wrongdoing. The patriotic men of Montana have a right to demand honesty in high places, and when that is accorded, they have a right to view with alarm the plottings of those who would lower the official standard by the nomination of pliant and unfit candidates to insure private gain at the public expense.

Let the republicans nominate the best men if they would succeed. They will not succeed otherwise, for the people know how to discriminate and they will give their suffrages for the re-election of honest, tried and true democrats as against any men on the republican ticket that may be lacking in the qualities of honor and capacity.

The record is now being made up, and its showing will not fail to be understood by the people.

These are halcyon days for the Inter Mountain. It is flourishing like a green bay tree. It has effected the peaceful conquest of all eastern Montana, because with its full telegraphic service and all the local news, it reaches the people of that region with later news than they ever had before. In Butte it regularly visits nearly every home. Every day its circulation increases. Every day it receives new evidence of popular favor.

There is sense in the suggestion that the rich men and rich corporations of the state should donate most of the money for Montana's exhibit at St. Louis. They expect to receive most of the benefit. The men who own mining and real estate and are anxious to develop and sell their property are the ones to bear the expense of advertising the state. The legislature would probably make up any deficit that might occur.

SO THE FARMERS MAY KNOW.

A Telephone Newspaper That Gives Every One the Day's Events.

At 7 o'clock tonight farmers all over Tipton county will have the contents of the Indianapolis News thrown against their eardrums by a combination of the ingenuity of Editor-Postmaster W. S. Pershing and the new farmer's telephone company. Every night thereafter Tipton county farmers living remote from a railroad or postoffice will have as full an understanding of the world's events of the day as any man or woman in Indianapolis.

Editor Pershing's scheme has passed the experimental stage. He began it after the first farmers' co-operative telephone line was connected up with Tipton, six months ago, and has gradually improved on the idea until he now delivers to subscribers a complete newspaper every night.

As soon as the last edition of the News is received from Indianapolis Editor Pershing or his assistants begin to edit their strange paper. They take headlines and enough text to give a full story of all matters of interest. At 7 o'clock the farmers all over the county are at their 'phones. Some have extra long insulated wires, and have purchased additional attachments, by which they are able to fasten the receiver close to the ear. They are able to sit at the family table and repeat the news to the family as it comes over the wire, or sit out on the veranda in an armchair and smoke while listening.

At 7 prompt there are three rings, and every farmer adjusts his instrument to his ear. The report opens: "Good evening. Now, all quiet Washington standard time, forty seconds after 7 o'clock. Weather indications for the next thirty-six hours, fair and cooler, with probable rains tomorrow afternoon. Chicago markets—Corn, 60 cents; wheat, oats, clover, rye, timothy, etc. Local markets—Corn, 59 cents, etc."

Then follow the crop indications that have local application, the quotations of the stock market, and other routine valuable to the agricultural classes. After this routine the foreign news is given; then comes state news, and then a list of local matters of importance. When it is all over a few minutes are allowed for farmers to ask questions and to tell any news of importance in their localities. The service also includes Washington gossip and political matters of interest.—Indianapolis News.

Happy Tit-Bits.

"He says he loves me," she confided to her friend, "yet he has only known me two days."

"Well, perhaps that's the reason, dear," the friend replied, and they don't even nod now.

LOVE TANGLED SKEIN

WIDOW HELPS MAID AND COACHMAN INSTEAD OF FIANCÉ.

JIMMIE ROONEY EXPLAINS IT

Meals Are Sent to Cellar For One Sweetheart and Another Is There to Eat Them.

"Dere is one up to me now dat is de limit," announced Jimmie Rooney to the bartender, as he poured a little liquor from a high bottle.

"What has blown into you this time, Jimmie?" queried the bartender, addressing his customer with care by his new name. "It's from de Win'y burg he de lake," was the way Mr. Rooney proceeded. "I has de noos rite from wher it happens, an' it's a love story come twice. To begin wid dere is a lady wat is wised up on de spoiled way o' livin'.

"De duke o' Alba, or Alva, who arrived on de Etruria Saturday night, has many titles. Among other patents of nobility he bears these: Duke of Alba, Don Carlos Maria Stuart Fitz James Postocarrasso y Palafox, Duke of Berwick, Duke of Alba de Tormes, Duke of Liria, Duke of Olivares, Duke of Panarama, Duke of Huescar.

"De first mornin' dat de lady fixes up de java fer her new boarder she gives de tray to de maid an' de color'd girl does de vanishin' woman act into de cellar. De lady o' de home 'tinks she wants to listen to de voice o' de soldier—it is in de deal dat she is not to put her lamps on him fer de year—an' so she sends a greetin' down de alley 'twards de coal bin. De reply comes back dat de feed is O. K. De squeal is dat o' de army man 'cordin' to de reckonin' o' de lady, an' she begins sheddin' de cogs in her top story, least it 'pears dat way.

"Tings goes on swell fer 'bout a year. De lad in de basement gets a little shy on de coin now an' den, an' 'trod' de maid makes a draw on de fairy upstairs. She does not roar 'bout de touches. She wants de soldier to be in line 's well 's on de ground' floor. When de time is 'most due fer de tyin' up de lady calls in a frien' an' axes her to listen to de readin' o' de army guy's list o' feed. De caller sees dat de lad on de cemen' is livin' up to all de title in de ranks dat he can claim. Pork chops an' c'icken is in de layout 'most every day. De caller is a wise party an' twigs dat dere is something in de woodpile dat does not b'long dere, a colored gent in de cellar or odder trouble. De card o' de feasts puts her nex' dat de rations is not fer de soldier.

"De ladies hol' a meetin' dat las' long after dark, an' de report dey makes to demselves is dat de maid is not on de square. Dere is de poin' wher de secon' love tale comes in. It 'pears dat de maid has a young man an' dat he is pullin' de strings over de horses o' a gent dat lives a few paces 'way from wher de army lad is 'sposed to be puttin' meat on his slats in de cellar. It comes out in de en' dat de color'd girl is fixin' up de hull deal. Dere is somthin' doin' soon wen de play is out. De lady w'o' is makin' a cook o' herself fer de sake o' de soldier dat is gone hikes to de police an' hunts up de guy dat is de squeeze at de station. She tells him here tale o' woe, an' he has to rush to de Esquimaux tank to save smilin' in her face. When he has shocked his stomach wid a drink o' water he sprints back to de lady an' tips it off to her dat he will send de blue wagon fer de color'd folks. De maid an' de chariot engineer is bowled down to de cell house an' tol' dat dey is up 'gainst it. De main guy 'pears to have all de noos 'bout de way dey has b'iked de lady an' dere is no use fer dem to stan' pat."

"In less dan 'tirty minits from de time dey is trun in de lockup dey is givin' de hull snap 'way. De color'd lady fesses up dat she 'trod' de notice 'bout de soldier bein' willin' to take a chanct on de cellar for a year, an' all dat. Den she 'splains 'bout de army guy talkin' de sayin' dat is she wise to de workin' o' de perfess dat can squeak like odder people an' trun dere voices 'round like baseballs. Dat 'bout lets me out on de hull 'ting, an' now I tink ye're 'bout wid me, Mr. Bartender, on de guess dat de story is de limit."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Thornton—A. Elliot, Dillon; Geo. Wilson, Haverly's minstrels; Wm. Gibson, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. B. Dana, L. H. Howe, Thomas J. Mullen, New York; John M. Omes, Minneapolis; W. Campbell, Billings; Stephen Carpenter, D. E. Swinehart, Helena; George O. Ridsen, Lincoln; A. Fuida, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stockett, Great Falls; John A. Prinson, San Francisco; A. T. A. Himmelwright, New York City; J. Heron, Anaconda; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connell, city.

At the Butte—J. A. Miles, Missoula; J. P. Johnson, Walkerville; H. W. Nason, Salt Lake; W. Savage, Miles City; J. Wise, San Francisco; Otto T. Bird, Butte; Russell Condon, South Omaha; A. J. Thompson, Pony; Max Van Valther, Milwaukee; Albert Otto, Chicago; Mrs. M. L. Hewett, Basin; C. M. Maitland, Hamilton; Thomas Hoatson, Calumet; J. H. Johnson, W. H. Lovesey, Salt Lake; Miss Cooley, Montana; A. H. Wilson, Philadelphia; John Bjgan, Helena; E. L. Griffey, Denver;

M. J. Brien, Anaconda; J. M. Kerr, Waukesha; J. W. Payne, Meriden, Conn.; M. P. Connell, Anaconda; W. E. Savage, Miles City; F. M. Wall, Miles City.

At the Finlen—F. B. Fifield, Milwaukee; T. C. Creighton, Tacoma; W. J. Reeves, Chicago; J. C. Glenn, Tampa, Fla.; J. P. Bailey, New York; W. O. Yale, Joplin; J. Pinney, Flatlands; E. H. Fosdick, St. Louis; N. G. Moon, Salt Lake; James F. Lawson, Chicago; George Wilson, New York; J. H. Evans, Butte; Chester Deering, San Francisco; Ford L. Road, Rocky Bar; Henry N. Blake, Helena; T. F. Richardson, Great Falls; C. E. Gowdy, New York; J. P. Howe, Seattle; Joe Bradley and wife, Hamilton; Arthur Bittle and wife, Miles City; C. G. Littlefield, Boston; Charles E. Abbott, New York; A. H. Moore, Indianapolis; Mrs. W. C. Bass, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Frank M. Warren, Indianapolis; John McGuire, New York; B. Hogarty, St. Paul; J. M. Adams, Denver; G. E. Dalley and wife, Anaconda; S. H. Brown, Livingston; W. W. Taylor, Minneapolis; Granville Stuart and wife, Butte; Dr. C. E. McCoy and wife, Belgrade; Fred Peterson, Ispenning; J. J. McGettigen, Helena; E. G. Edgerton, Minneapolis; Thomas Denoon, Moorcroft; P. H. Sexton, Colfax; A. W. Douglas, St. Paul; W. L. Willis, Butte; J. L. Compton, Denver; H. B. White, Three Forks; S. M. Long, Spokane; W. C. Kolman, Everett; Dr. E. C. Von Asmurs, Missoula; Prof. Ten-Iche, Shokotski Tenpe, Shokotski Tense; Miss Tenkatsu, Miss Tenwaka, Miss Tentoshi, Tokio, Japan; H. Yamaguchi, Yokohama; Jeff O'Connell, Helena; Mrs. Oliver, Bisbee, Ariz.; A. Davis, Bisbee, Ariz.; S. P. Young, San Francisco; R. A. Carder, Rexburg.

DUKE OF ALBA'S TITLES.

He Has Enough to Supply a Kingdom.

The duke of Alba, or Alva, who arrived on the Etruria Saturday night, has many titles. Among other patents of nobility he bears these:

Duke of Alba, Don Carlos Maria Stuart Fitz James Postocarrasso y Palafox, Duke of Berwick, Duke of Alba de Tormes, Duke of Liria, Duke of Olivares, Duke of Panarama, Duke of Huescar. The duke is an enthusiastic yachtsman and has come to see the cup races. He was here in 1833 and witnessed the contests between Valkyrie I. and Vigilant. He was then a guest of Royal Phelps Carroll and was feted at Newport.

When seen last evening at the Holland house the duke was just starting to dine with friends at the Union club. "I am going out of town tonight and I do not know when I shall return." The duke is 53 years old. He is short and stoops slightly. He dresses in good taste and wears his silk hat upon one side of his head. He has a ruddy complexion.

He is the grandest grandee of Spain. He has lived much in London. He has shot tigers in India, elephants in Africa, polar bears within the Arctic circle and grizzlies in the Rockies.

He leaves the care of his vast properties to his wife, who is beautiful and cultured. The duchess stays at home in Madrid—in the ducal palace of the Liria or at Biarritz. The duchess is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fernand-Nunez.

The blood of the house of Stuart runs in the ducal veins. The duke's aunt is the ex-Empress Eugenie, his mother's sister. He was a great favorite of Napoleon III, who gave him a set of Gobelin tapestries worth 1,000,000 francs. They now hang in the palace of the Liria. The duke owns estates in Scotland and is the largest land owner in Spain.

It was the duchess who lent the autographs of Columbus that were at the World's Fair in Chicago. The Alba family once held the titles and estates of Columbus, having inherited them from Maria de Toledo, wife of Diego Columbus. Here are a few more of this grandee's titles: Marquis del Campo, Count d'Elizche de la Mota, De San Leonardo De Sarría de Tarazona, De Villanueva Del Rio de la Agaba, de Barcarotta de Valderrabona, De Villanueva del Fresno. He is fourteen times a count, nine times a grandee of Spain of the first class and twelve times a marquis.—New York World.

Not Good For Gibbs.

He was a great bore, and was talking to a crowd about the coming local election. Said he:

"Gibbs is a good man; he is capable, honest, fearless and conscientious. He will make the very kind of representative we need. He once saved my life from drowning."

"Do you really want to see Gibbs elected?" said a solemn-faced old man.

"I do, indeed. I'd give anything to see him elected," answered the bore.

"Then never let anybody know he saved your life," counseled the solemn-faced man.—London Tid-Bits.

Wilhelmina to Restore Old Palace.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has decided to restore to the municipality of Amsterdam the royal palace on the Dam. Built in the seventeenth century by Jacob von Campen, it was, until 1868, the abode of the municipality. Louis Bonaparte established his residence there when king of Holland, and it has ever since remained the Amsterdam home of the Dutch sovereign. It is so uncomfortable, however, that they rarely occupy it more than a week in the year. The remainder of the time it stands empty.—New York World.

Facts and Figures.

In southern and midland England 30,000 men spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats.

In the palm of the hand there are 2,500 pores to the square inch. If these pores were united end to end they would measure nearly five miles.

The sum of \$21,388,000 (\$56,430,000 a year) is spent in poor relief in the British empire, nearly \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) of which goes in salaries of relieving officers and similar expenses.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 women pass annually through the prisons of England and Wales. Taking the figures for last year, it appears that 72 per cent had been previously convicted, 42 per cent five times and more, and 15 per cent—about 7,000 women—twenty times or more.

Lawyer—I must know the whole truth before I can successfully defend you. Have you told me everything? Prisoner—Except where I hid the money. I want that for myself.

GREAT SNAP IN CUT GLASS. Our buyer in New York picked up a great snap of 60 pieces of American cut glass, the best cut glass on earth, that we are enabled to offer at half price and really less. See our goods and then price all over town before you buy from us. We'll be satisfied with your course after you have seen our goods and compared prices. 8-Inch Fruit Bowls, Each, \$4.00 Sold elsewhere for \$7.00. Oil and Vinegar Bottles... \$2.25 Sold elsewhere for \$3.50. Bon Bon Trays and Olive Dishes. Sold elsewhere for \$3.75, each... \$2.25 See Our South Window. NEWBRO DRUG CO., 109 North Main Street, Butte. The Largest Drug House in the State. We close at 9 o'clock p. m. Only prescriptions filled after that hour. RING NIGHT BELL.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES. Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs. Mrs. Oliver, who lives in Bisbee, Ariz., is visiting in Butte. Dr. Forsyth, dentist, 7 and 8 Owaley block. J. Pincus of Flatlands is here today looking after business affairs. Henry L. Blake, a prominent Helena resident, is a visitor here today. Everything in books, magazines and papers at the P. O. News Stand. A. Ellet, a prominent merchant of Dillon, is here on business today. P. H. Sexton, a resident of Colgay, is among the visitors in Butte today. John Bigam is among the capital city representatives who are in Butte today. G. H. Macdougall, stenographer has returned to 515 Hennessy block. Stephen Carpenter, a prominent Helena resident, is among the visitors here today. Mrs. M. L. Hewett, whose home is in Basin, is greeting friends in Butte today. H. B. White, who lives in Three Forks, is calling on business friends here today. Dr. E. C. Von Asmurs, a Missoula physician, is greeting friends here today. J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 North Main st. Telephone 504. J. B. Herford and George Gordon are among the Billings citizens in Butte today. S. H. Robson, a well-known citizen of Livingston, is spending the day in Butte. M. J. Brien and M. P. Connell are among the visitors here from Anaconda today. A. J. Thompson, who resides in Pony, is here today looking after commercial interests. Mrs. Dr. Frank, eyesight specialist, 79 W. Broadway, ground floor, front. W. E. Savage, sheriff of Custer county, arrived in Butte from Miles City last night. Joseph Bradley and wife, who live in Hamilton, are calling on friends here today. P. F. Richardson, who resides in Great Falls, is engaged in a business way in Butte today. A. Bell and wife, who live in Miles City, are here meeting acquaintances today. Arthur Bette and wife, who live in Miles City, are using the day for social visits in Butte. Jeff O'Connell, a well-known resident of Helena, is attending to business matters here today. J. A. Miles, a well-known Missoula resident, is attending to business affairs in Butte today. C. E. Dally and wife, Anaconda residents, are numbered with the visitors in Butte today. Dr. H. Brown, dentist, Baltimore block, extracts teeth without pain, gold crowns and bridge work a specialty. J. Heron, who lives in Anaconda, is among the people to be seen on the streets here today. Dr. C. E. McCoy and wife, who hail from Belgrade, are meeting acquaintances here today. W. Campbell, a well-known citizen of Billings, is shaking hands with acquaintances here today. J. J. McGettigen, a resident of the capital city, is looking after business matters here today. If it was not thoroughly satisfying, do you think there would be a million Harvard cigars a week sold? Ford L. Road, who lives at Rocky Bar, is renewing his acquaintance with old friends here today. R. A. Carder, who lives in Rexburg, Idaho, is looking after commercial affairs in Butte today. C. M. Maitland, a Hamilton resident, is one of the outsiders to be seen on the streets of Butte today. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stockett, who live in Great Falls, are calling on friends in Butte today. Thomas Denoon of Moorcroft arrived in the city last night and is making business calls here today. D. E. Swinehart, a citizen of the capital city, is finding business errands to take up his attention here today. Rev. Father T. Ward of Missoula is in the city, a guest of Rev. Father De Sore, the well known Butte divine. Father Ward preached last evening at St. Patrick's church. J. B. King, the man who built the saucer track in Butte, was arrested the other day in Salt Lake for libel. King used to run a paper called "Living Issues" and published an alleged libelous story about a Salt Lake judge. Hugh I. Wilson, manager of the Butte Hotel, returned yesterday from an outing at Red Rock lake. M. J. Connell, George E. Rockwood and Andrew J. Davis

GOLD & JEWELRY. The new things in jewelry this fall are largely ornamented with irregular shaped pearls turquoise matrix. Also some beautiful effects in enamel. The new neck chains are called La Valleres. They are pendants ornamented with stones of various kinds attached to light neck chains. Hight & Fairfield.

Excellence in Diamond Goods and Gold Jewelry. The diamond is the only absolutely pure gem—and its brilliancy depends largely on perfection of cut and polish. On these, and other important points we are exceptionally careful in selecting our stock, as the imperfection of one stone may spoil the beauty of the most artistic creation. Brooches and pendants \$10.00 to \$800.00. Cluster Rings, \$15.00 to \$400.00. Solitaire Rings \$10.00 to \$500.00. La Valliere's with eighteen inch chain, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$75.00. Leys. Jeweler and Optician. Owsley Block Butte.

WALL PAPER. We have just finished looking over samples of Wall Paper, representing the products of the leading manufacturers of New York city. We have secured the entire lines of three of the leading factories, exclusively for Butte and vicinity. This enables us to give our patrons new and original patterns which cannot be shown by any other local dealer. We are selling and hanging more Wall Paper than all of our competitors combined. The reason is evident—we give the best values, best goods and best workmanship. TRY US! ELLIS PAINT CO. 17 East Quartz St. Successors to Carder Bros.