

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1901.

A NEW BUTTE.

The extension of Butte's great mineral-bearing veins across the valley eastward to the main range is no longer a hope—it is a reality.

Within the past few days a discovery which settles all doubt has been made at a depth of 350 feet in Shaft No. 3 of the Franklin Farrell claim, a short distance west of the canyon leading to Columbia Gardens, and directly east of Shaft No. 7 of the Butte & Boston, of which beyond doubt it is an extension.

A body of ore reputed to assay 30 per cent copper and identical in character with that of the east drifts of the Butte & Boston has been reached. The vein is 15 feet wide. The development of such an ore body not only makes Mr. Farrell's ground worth millions of money and adds tremendously to the value of the Butte & Boston properties, but it portends another Butte, or the doubling of the present Butte.

It is the most important discovery since copper glance was first struck in the Anaconda, and the latter mine changed from silver into a copper bonanza.

To every business man, to every man who toils, to every professional man, to every property-holder in Butte, the strike in the Farrell shaft is a matter of personal importance. It means more wonders for this wondrous city, more prosperity for its prosperous people, longer life for its almost inexhaustible riches.

With the exception of a V-shaped area pointing southward and narrowing with depth in the valley east of Anaconda hill, the great veins which traverse the Butte district extend continuously to the base of the main range and penetrate it to unknown depths.

To the B. & M., the B. & B., to Mr. Farrell and the hundreds of citizens who own claims in the valley between north Meadville and the race track, the discovery means untold millions.

In a few days more definite information will be available. In the meantime let every resident of Butte rejoice at the certainties disclosed this week by the work in the Farrell shaft. Years may elapse before the new district is fully opened, but the veins and the ore are there and that is good enough.

THE YARN ABOUT HANNA.

It transpires that the gossip alleging Hanna's probable resignation of the national committee chairmanship because of dissatisfaction over the president's appointment of a democrat to the bench in Georgia originated from the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Upon the vicious guesswork of a democratic mugwump organ rests the responsibility for the report of a breach in the republican ranks, and upon such information is the story repeated by the lesser organs of the party of Bryan and despair.

Of course there is no truth whatever in the yarn. The belief that Senator Hanna, in this critical and solemn period in the history of the republican party, and just at the time when he is advocating harmony and forbearance among its members, should petulantly resign his office and embarrass the administration on account of a single appointment, is too preposterous to require denial. What could he accomplish by such an absurd course and how does his alleged intention comport with the rumor that he is pulling wires for a presidential nomination, as democratic papers frequently assert? Further, how would his resignation of the chairmanship affect his standing in the senate as a party man and the legislative measures which his enemies charge him with selfishly promoting? Is not the whole story of a break with the president absurd from any standpoint? Is it not printed merely to keep democrats from viewing the hopeless divisions in their own ranks?

COUNTY POOR FARM.

The county physician, Dr. Sheeran, is to be congratulated upon the result of the rigid investigation just made touching the management of the poor farm and the treatment of inmates requiring medical attention. Charges of inefficiency and neglect were circulated first by some well-meaning persons who were in error as to the facts, and, secondly, by other persons whose evident purpose it was to make trouble regardless of the facts. A prompt investigation by the county commissioners resulted in the complete exoneration of Dr. Sheeran as far as his work is concerned and of the persons having the other departments in charge. Naturally in such a place, where many of the inmates are suffering from manifold physical ailments which make them nervous and irritable, some complaints may be expected, but the public will be glad to learn that no precautions that prudence and humanity suggest are neglected by the officials whose duty it is to contribute as far as possible to their personal comfort.

A POPULAR EXECUTIVE.

Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, has already taken rank among the most popular executives this nation has ever had. Men of all political parties accord to him a degree of esteem that is little less than remarkable. Especially is this true in the Western states, where the sterling traits of the president's character are known from actual observation of the man, and where his frank and sincere manner of life won him admirers and friends long before he was looked upon as a presidential possibility. From a feeling of local pride, the men of the west look upon Theodore Roosevelt as representative of the breezy, confident people who have achieved the conquest of the plains and made the country great.

At the same time residents of all sections of the country have plenty of confidence in the new president. No man ever occupied a place at the head of a nation who was so thoroughly conversant with the various sections of the country over which he was called to rule. From practical experience the president knows the life of the large city, the New England farm, the factory town, the agricultural Middle West, the plains and the mining camps. He is in touch with every arm of the government, with all classes of people and with the history and traditions of his country. He is equipped with practical ideas and the knowledge of men and affairs that will make him a safe guide in the country's domestic affairs and a good friend to every section of the nation under his care.

But it is perhaps to the anticipatory interest in the settlement of questions growing out of the country's foreign relations that the new president owes that popularity which rises above party considerations and draws men of all parties to his support. It is known that the president is intensely American. What ever tends to make the country great will find a place in his policy of government. He will uphold every American tradition and treat with foreign nations firmly. The American people know they have a man in the chair of state who will stand up for the rights of the humblest citizens in complications with foreign nations and who will, if need be, sweep away needless red tape and annoying diplomatic mystifications and go straight to the substance of whatever question requires settlement.

A European newspaper, discussing the characteristics of President Roosevelt, remarks that in the event of war the world might be treated to the spectacle of a president of the United States commanding troops upon the battle field. Such is the estimate formed of the president from a trans-Atlantic standpoint, and it is not at all harmful to the national prestige that in their impression of the chief executive Europeans should look to the militant side of his character for an index to his real nature.

It is to these admirable characteristics, which command admiration and confidence at home and respect abroad, that President Roosevelt owes his widespread popularity. Men of all parties recognize in the new occupant of the White House an ideal leader of the American people, and his growing popularity attests the firm hold he has upon their affections.

HIS DAYS ARE FEW.

Czolgosz, the slayer of the late President McKinley, has 10 days more to live. During the week beginning October 23 the authorities of the state of New York may take his life as the penalty for his crime, and there is reason to believe that he will be taken to the electric chair as soon as the provisions of his sentence will admit.

To many it may appear that Czolgosz has lived too long after the commission of his horrible crime. It will be two months from the time the president was shot before Czolgosz is put to death, and to those who are impatient to see the murderer pass out of the world this time appears long. It is not long, however, when contrasted with the trial of the slayer of Garfield.

Charles J. Guiteau was permitted to live one year, lacking two days, after he shot down the president. His trial occupied over 10 weeks, and the accused was allowed to publish statements protesting his innocence, attacking his lawyers and justifying his crime until the public were sick and tired of the proceedings at the capital, and felt relieved to see the disgraceful trial come to an end.

President Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881, and not until after his death, September 10, was the law's machinery put in motion to punish the man who shot him down. During the month following the president's death an indictment was found by the grand jury of the District of Columbia. Meantime the murderer had published an attempted defense of his crime. He stated that his act involved no legal liability, as he had slain the president without malice, and his deed lacked one of the essential elements of murder.

It was not until the middle of October that Guiteau was brought before the court to plead, and he impudently stated that he was guiltless of the crime charged. He objected to the counsel selected to defend him, and reviled them in the harshest terms in statements furnished the newspapers, and he made an appeal to the lawyers of the country to come to his assistance and save him from the gallows.

period of the proceedings was over. Then rebuttal testimony of an expert character occupied three weeks, and long arguments, one of which lasted five days, were made to the jury. The trial ended January 25 in the year following the one in which the crime was committed. An appeal was made for a new trial, and sentence was suspended pending this proceeding. Five months after the jury's verdict was the date upon which the murderer was sentenced to be hanged, and this sentence was carried out at the expiration of that time. The murderer was executed 9 months and 11 days after the death of his victim and 8 months and 16 days after his trial began.

Contrasted with the slow procedure of the Guiteau case, the punishment visited upon Czolgosz will be swift and satisfactory. Criminal procedure in the case of a murderer of this character cannot be too expeditious. The celerity of a drum-head court-martial would better suit the case and afford more satisfaction to the public.

BUTTE'S ECONOMIC LEAGUE.

Butte has an organization known as the Economic League. It was formed, presumably, for the purpose of studying sociological questions. Part of the plan upon which the organization proceeds has to do with lectures delivered by men whose writings upon economic subjects recommend them as suitable persons to lead the way into fields of thought which are strange to the average citizen. There is opportunity for the Economic League to do a vast amount of good in Butte, and at the same time the way is open to work considerable harm to the city's reputation.

Last evening a stately-attended meeting was held at the Auditorium, and those who were present listened to an excellent address upon an important subject by a lecturer of national reputation. The speaker talked to vacant seats, when the house should have been crowded.

On the list of lecturers sent out by the headquarters of the Economic League, of which the Butte body is a branch, appears the name of Richard T. Eley, a well-known teacher of political economy of the University of Wisconsin. This promised intellectual treat to the people of Butte is only one of a large number announced for the coming lecture season. It is probably from lack of concerted action and proper organization that the first of the free lectures held by the Economic League has fallen flat. There are numerous residents of Butte who give thought to sociological problems and who take a deep interest in the subjects discussed by the lecturers sent out from Eastern colleges. It is proper at this time for the Economic League of Butte to resolve to fulfill the requirements of its position as a society representing the city's advanced thought, or leave the field to other organizations which may possibly display more enterprise. The society has a splendid field for its labors in this city if it avails itself of the opportunities presented.

EPISCOPAL DIVORCE CANON.

In refusing to give official sanction to the proposed canon of the church which would prevent ministers from performing the marriage ceremony for divorced persons, the delegates to the Episcopal convention acted the part of wisdom. This harsh rule would have acted to drive communicants from the church when domestic discord made divorce imperative and would fall of its purpose in the end. Our divorce laws and their administration are lax, and every moral force in society should make an effort to reform them. A practical question of the day is how best to regulate the status of divorced people within church bodies without either disturbing settled articles of faith or penalizing the innocent, who may seek to have matrimonial bonds untied in a court of law.

Public sentiment has protested against the laxity of courts and legislatures in the matter of divorce, and churches have endeavored to provide a remedy for the existing evil. It is useless, however, to attempt to compel a reaction by introducing a sweeping inhibition against divorced persons remarrying. This is running to the opposite extreme, and serves to hurt and discredit the movement for a much-needed reform. A divorce canon which makes a distinction in favor of the injured party and laws that do not affront the reason of the people should find favor alike in ecclesiastical and legal circles.

The article printed yesterday on the subject of the South African war situation should have been credited to the New York Sun.

PERSONAL.

W. E. Mitchell of New York is in the city.

M. Carter, who lives in Chicago, is a visitor here today.

R. C. Lawrence of Boston is making business calls here today.

C. J. Davis of the Buckeye mine is registered at the Finlen.

A. B. Cook, who lives in Helena, is greeting friends here today.

W. L. Mason of New York is attending to business errands in the city.

Robert Barclay, who is a Helena resident, is here calling on friends today.

F. C. Follett, whose home is in Hastings, is spending the day in the city.

A. S. Goodkind, whose home is in Helena, is a guest at the Thornton today.

Phil Gibson, who arrived from Big Forks last night, is in the city today.

E. E. Widner, who hails from Lincoln, is here looking after business matters.

George E. Plumber, who resides in Roslyn, is a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer, whose home is in Grant, is calling on friends here today.

W. R. Macfadden and wife, who live in Pony, are calling on friends here today.

C. W. Benner, who is a Salt Lake resident, is among the strangers here today.

J. S. Anderson, who is a resident of Novelty, Mo., is meeting friends here today.

C. R. Burkett, who is the manager of the hotel at Pipestone Springs, is in the city today.

J. B. Collins, whose home is in Missoula, is attending to business errands here today.

E. Pennebaker, who is a resident of Norris, is meeting friends on the streets in Butte today.

T. P. Culver, who is a Glendive citizen, is finding business to take up his time here today.

S. T. Smithers, who hails from the capital city, is attending to business affairs here today.

Jeff Thoroughman is in from his placer mines near the foot of the Highland mountains.

J. M. Bailey, who lives in Omaha, finds business matters to take up his time here today.

John J. McEvily is among the visitors from the capital city, who are to be seen on the streets today.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

At the Butte—C. Mc. O. Langley and wife, Butte; F. C. Follett, Hastings; N. P. Nelson, Chicago; J. R. Donohue, St. Paul; Wm. Schuette, Milwaukee; John J. McEvily, Helena; E. W. Blades, Chicago; J. B. Collins, Missoula; C. R. Burkett, Pipestone; D. H. Hickey, St. Paul; R. G. Cooper, Missoula; W. F. Taylor, Milwaukee; A. B. Cook, Helena; J. McGuire, city; A. G. Winter, Iowa; W. Benner, Salt Lake; R. C. Lawrence, Boston.

At the Thornton—Geo. Gosling, H. D. Lloyd, R. G. Calde, H. Lazare, Chicago; G. Schlisinger, J. Wormster, F. M. Elmendorf, San Francisco; E. Pennebaker, Norris; T. P. Culler, Glendive, Mont.; L. S. Storrs, Max Levy, A. P. Wilkinson, St. Paul; S. L. Smithers, Helena; Jno. L. Jepson, Chas. F. Scott, John McNaught, W. E. Mitchell, New York; H. L. Luke, Denver; Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Grant; J. T. Morrison, Racine, Wis.; Geo. Simon, Van West, O.; Geo. E. Plumber, Roslyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keown, Missoula; T. M. Morgan, San Francisco; M. Martin and wife, J. E. Levi, New York; J. H. O'Neill, Missoula; C. T. Perry, Helena; W. L. Mason, New York; A. S. Goodkind, Helena.

At the Finlen—Max Levin, New York; M. Black, Kansas City; M. H. Lynch, West Superior; J. L. Saphore, New York; Henry Helms, Spokane; Alice Archer, Albert; J. Long, Minnie Lane, Georgie Munson, New York; James A. Smith, Chicago; J. S. Anderson, Novelty, Mo.; E. K. Stone, Quincy, Ill.; Aug. G. Hammond, Percy A. Fenimore, New York; W. H. Strader, St. Paul; A. P. Woods and wife, Stevensville; Phil Gibson, Big Forks; J. Addison Russell, Donald M. Carter, Chicago; J. M. Bailey, Denver; Addie Hoogland, Omaha; H. J. Thompson, Dillon; E. H. Betts, Sioux City; L. G. Bates, Spokane; W. R. Macfadden and wife, Frank Long, Pony; E. H. Manning, Spokane; E. W. Franklin, Chicago; E. E. Widner, Lincoln; F. L. Farrell, New York; C. A. Paulson, Minneapolis; Robert Barclay, Helena; C. J. Davis, Buckeye mine.

ONLY A CALISAYA JAG.

Strange Actions of a Man Explained by a Druggist Spectator.

"Call an officer, somebody; the man's raving crazy!" exclaimed an excited individual in Park street, this morning, as he, in company with half a hundred men, was watching the peculiar antics of a well-dressed man, who appeared to be laboring under the delusion that he was a pickpocket and a pickpocket's victim all in one.

First the man, who was intoxicated, would look cautiously around, and if the coast was clear he would slyly put one of his hands in his overcoat pocket and abstract his handkerchief, which he would transfer to another pocket; then he would cautiously transfer all his money from his trouser's pocket to his hat, and start in a guilty manner if anyone happened to look at him.

After doing several odd things like that the man began to swear at himself in a most artistic manner, and then to strike himself in the face with his clenched fist, at the same time calling himself all the names he could think of.

"He'll get over it," calmly said a druggist, as he stopped in the crowd and looked the man over. "He's only suffering from a calisaya jag, but when he begins to get sober he'll have a head on him that will cause him no end of remorse."

"What's a calisaya jag?" asked a young fellow, whose face look as if its owner had been absorbing a large quantity of ardent spirits. "I've been against the booze game pretty hard in my time, but a calisaya jag is a new one to me. What is it?"

"Well, answered the druggist, "a calisaya jag is one of those things the less you know about it the better you like it. A man with a real good calisaya jag will pick his own pockets, as you can see this man is doing."

"He will walk a dozen miles through the deep snow in order to bite his own mother, or will hit himself over the head with a piece of iron and then have his youngest son pinched for assault and battery."

"Oh, the calisaya jag is a nice thing to keep away from. When under the influence of it a man is liable to kick his little girl into the street because he don't like the way her hair is parted, or to throw his wife into the middle of next week simply because she asks him if he will be home for dinner."

"He wants to pull up the rose bushes in the front yard and put the kitchen steps in their place. He wants to raise Cain generally, and the meaner he can act the better he likes it."

"And then the getting over it—that's where the fun comes in. The victim feels as if he had swallowed a nest of bumble bees and a lot of hornets, or perhaps a lot of sedlitz powders improperly mixed."

"His domestic economy will no more work than a professional striker, and by the time he has recovered enough to attend to business he feels so weak that he can't walk across the room. This lasts a week, and then the victim wants to start on another bat."

By his time a policeman had appeared upon the scene, and after hard work succeeded in getting him into a cab and started for home.

THE HUNTER'S HOPE Is a Good Knife. ONE-THIRD OFF. \$5.00 Knife . . . \$3.35. Knife with shell extractor, cork-screw, nail puller, hammer and awl. \$4.50 at 33 1-3 per cent off, \$3. \$1.50 at 33 1-3 per cent off, \$1. Ladies' Scissors Sets. Henckle's Best, in Fine Cases, in Sets of Three and Four. NEWBRO DRUG CO., 109 North Main Street, Butte. The Largest Drug House in the State.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES. Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs. Rooms in the Pythian castle have been secured by the Butte Women's club. Dr. Forsyth, dentist, 7 and 8 Owsley block. Peter Piper Bruin, one of the young bears at Columbia Gardens, is dead. Everything in books, magazines and papers at the P. O. News Stand. The auxiliary of the Order of the Eastern Star met this afternoon with Mrs. J. G. Hammer. G. H. Macdougall, stenographer has removed to 515 Hennessy block. Butte bartenders' union will give a house warming at the new hall on Main street this evening. J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 North Main st. Telephone 504. Members of Silver Bow Driving club will hold a meeting at 106 East Park street this evening. Mrs. Dr. Frank, eyesight specialist, 79 W. Broadway, ground floor, front. The funeral of William J. McCaine will take place tomorrow afternoon from 16 East Gagnon street. Very fine lot of parrots and German warbling canaries has arrived at 107 South Wyoming. The body of H. H. McAbee, who died here yesterday, will be sent to Indianapolis, Ind., for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Nell O'Donnell, 49 West Daly street, Walkerville, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Dr. H. Brown, dentist, Baltimore block, extracts teeth without pain, gold crowns and bridge work a specialty. Several of the Butte newspapermen were entertained at dinner last evening by Prof. Shogiotkusal Ten-Ichi, Japanese magician. Word has been received from Judge Clancy that he is having a fine time on the Yancey ranch near the Yellowstone park. Sheriff Furey has sent out notices offering a reward of \$50 for the capture of Patrick Hayes, the alleged slayer of William McCaine. The Schley court of inquiry bids fair to become as well known and to make Schley as popular as the Harvard cigar. According to baseball men the Butte team stands an excellent chance of being taken into the Pacific Northwest league next year. William V. Lawler of this city is one of the incorporators of the National Savings bank of Seattle, Wash., which has just filed articles of incorporation. Dr. Hattie Lorton, the noted osteopath, is once more receiving patients at parlors 4-5, Washington block, West Park. The final sale of Buffalo exposition excursion tickets from Butte has been made, and the last of the excursionists departed for the eastern city yesterday. Robert Early, arrested in Butte some time ago on a charge of swindling an innkeeper of Miles City, has been sent to jail for 60 days by a Miles City justice. We are the agents of the Hall Safe Co.; large safes made to order, smaller sizes carried in stock. Montana Liquor company. A verdict of accidental death has been returned by the coroner's jury in the case of Frank S. Zimmers, who died from injuries received in the Anaconda mine a week ago. Mary Murphy, who died early this week, was buried from the Catholic church this afternoon. All the members of Montana lodge, No. 45, United Moderns, attended the funeral. In Justice Nelson's court last evening Mrs. George Northrop was tried on a charge of disturbance, found guilty and fined \$5 and costs. Mrs. James Dillon was the complaining witness. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Thomas M. Farrell and Margaret Fox, Peter O. Johnson and Morn Engre, all of Butte; Robert B. Hawkes of Butte and Olivia M. Allison, of Rockford, Mont. It is believed in police circles that J. E. Brady, recently lynched at Helena for criminal assault, was the slayer of Ethel Gill, aged 6 years, who was assaulted and murdered in South Butte several years ago. Why is Schley's popularity like that of the Harvard cigar? Because it has been earned by the test of smoke and fire. A million Harvard cigars sold every week, is an unequalled record. Look for the union label. Several Butte hunters who have returned from the northern part of the state report that a mysterious disease is killing elk and deer in the Little Rockies, and that stockmen are afraid the epidemic will spread to the animals on the various ranches. Montana Transfer company, successors to Trull's transfer. Freight promptly transferred from and to all depots. Especially well equipped for handling engines, boilers, safes, etc. Telephone 367. P. O. Box 763. W. J. Christie, manager. The auditorium was well filled last evening when Prof. Henry D. Lloyd of Chicago delivered an address on "Newest England," under the auspices of the Butte Municipal league. The lecture

SCHATZLEIN Paints Most Signs Because He Paints Best Signs. SCHATZLEIN PAINT COMPANY No. 14 West Broadway.

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, \$50.00 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.