

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening, Except Sunday.

INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO.



Address all mail to Inter Mountain Publishing Company.

M. A. BERGER, Manager. 26 West Granite Street, Butte, Mont.

Official Paper of Silver Bow County and City of Butte.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per year, by mail, in advance, \$7.50. By carrier, per month, .75.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902.

MEMORIAL FUND.

The plan to erect a memorial to the late President McKinley by contributions averaging twenty-five cents each is one that will appeal to the patriotic feeling of every American citizen.

Members of the school board decided to have "McKinley day" properly observed in Butte's schools.

Those of Butte's younger generation take even a greater interest in the McKinley memorial than their elders.

A LULL IN THE STORM.

At last evening's council meeting the temperature was normal and the occasion uneventful as far as the presence of trouble over the police row was concerned.

A PRACTICAL TEST.

The ocean steamer Wilhelm der Grosse came into port the other day and reported that during its passage from Europe it was in almost constant communication by means of wireless telegraphy with the vessels it passed on the voyage.

GOVERNOR TAFT'S TALK.

In an interview given in San Francisco, Governor Taft is quoted as saying that a force of 15,000 men will be sufficient to preserve peace in the Philippines at the close of the present year.

Among the big guns that will accompany Prince Henry to America is a brass cannon that will be presented to the German-American veterans who fought in the war of 1868 and 1870.

Political experts who have given close attention to the condition of the democratic party agree that Professor Loeb has discovered the secret of prolonging life just in time.

Mayor Stephens of Anaconda continues to be conspicuous among Montana mayors for not having his city council on straight.

RAKOWSKI'S CASE.

Quick punishment was given Frank Rakowski, the soldier at Fort Canby, Ore., who threatened the life of President Roosevelt. A few days ago he voiced a vicious threat, anarchistic and violent in the extreme; today he is under a ten-year sentence in the military prison.

Red Lodge women passed resolutions denouncing a man who refused to bury his dead sister as "a fiend in human form."

The new regulation made by Indian Commissioner Jones requiring all red men upon government reservations to patronize the agency barber and submit to a hair cut, is said to be decidedly distasteful to the wards of Uncle Sam.

The territory of New Mexico has been organized a half century, and last Friday the delegates from there had a hearing before the committee on territories, and are beginning to hope that in time they may secure statehood for that section.

Crocker sailed for Europe on the same boat that is taking William Marconi across the sea. The ex-chief of Tammany, having decided to eschew political wire-pulling, may secure valuable pointers from the young wizard who is also startling the world with wireless methods.

The statement that John D. Rockefeller recently gave a princely sum to the University of Chicago is denied. It was shrewdly suspected when the news was announced that Mr. Rockefeller had not become so ambitious to die poor that he would part with his wealth in \$26,000,000 lump.

It seems probable that the practice recently adopted of burning negroes at the stake has brought about the Southerner's prejudice against "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the comparative featureless taking off of the colored person supporting the title role.

It transpires that the "diamonds" recently discovered in Northern Montana were only chunks of something that looked like diamonds. It is pretty certain that the "stampede" so vividly described bore only a slight resemblance to the real thing.

The mayor of Ogden, Utah, has been exposed to smallpox and refuses to obey the health officer and go into quarantine. When all other means fail, the subordinate official might try the compulsory vaccination law on the city's executive.

Alleged gambling in the city of Butte seems to occupy about the same status as alleged prize fighting and other offenses concerning which the work "alleged" is being cruelly overworked.

CHINESE EXCLUSION

[San Francisco Call.]

In discussing the new bill to exclude Chinese Mr. Loud of California makes a suggestion that may well be considered. He favors, personally, the re-enactment of the existing law for an indefinite period, giving as his reason that all of its provisions have been subjected to executive and judicial interpretation and are now being beneficially applied to the purpose for which the law was enacted.

The officers who are enforcing the law know just what it means, and its administration is not hampered by uncertainty as to its provisions. That it is administered as to effect its purpose is not questioned. The reduction of our Chinese population under its operation is the most efficient testimony to its usefulness.

If any of the entirely new acts is passed it must undergo the same processes of judicial and executive interpretation. Its enforcement will be impaired by doubts as to the meaning of its provisions. It must be construed by the terms of our treaty with China, as the present law has been, and also by its conformity to our constitution and to international law.

This is a deliberate and costly process, and when it is finished there may well be doubt that we have secured any better exclusion measure than the existing one, which has already gone through the refining fires of interpretation.

Our supreme court has established the principle that our right to exclude derives from an international treaty with China. True, we can break that treaty and China cannot resist its violation, but it is not seriously argued that such an act conforms to the honor or dignity of this republic. As long, then, as we

Yesterday a man claiming to be a descendant of Lord Bacon was in the city jail. He is evidently a cipher as far as expressing any part of the ability of his reputed ancestor is concerned.

Jumped Into Salt River Twice. [Baltimore American.] Editor Bryan wants to die for his principles.

A Wholesale Stock. [Minneapolis Times.] The lobster catch of Maine amounted to 8,000,000 last year, and there are a few left.

There's the Rub. [Puck.] The trouble with most of us is not so much that we have a hard row to hoe, but that we dislike hoeing.

Saving of Money. [Detroit Free Press.] Depew has the regard for economy that seizes upon every newly married man. He favors the Panama route.

Makes Them Tired. [Denver Post.] Rudyard Kipling's latest poem has added considerable painful weight to the white man's burden in English official circles.

Fleet Rumor. [Lincoln Journal.] A rumor will trot around the circle three times while the truth is investigating to see if the harness is on straight.

Name the Price. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] Governor-elect Cummins of Iowa has been called upon to answer the question "What is a democrat?" Sealed bids will be received.

The Celestial Drama. [Kansas City Journal.] In the Chinese government the empress dowager is still playing the person of power, while the emperor clings to the role of puppet.

Sue for Damages. [Denver Republican.] As soon as the football players make certain of the real meaning of the word oat they will doubtless bring legal action against Mr. Kipling.

Not So Fresh. [Boston Traveler.] If the California inventor who claims to be able to make paper pulp from sea weed is right, we shall find literature acquiring a very salty flavor.

It Comes High. [Atlanta Constitution.] Morgan bid a million for Titian's painting, "Sacred and Profane Love." But just the last named alone has cost many a fellow more than a million.

No Losses Reported. [Boston Herald.] Of course, President Schwab is having great luck at Monte Carlo. Did the dispatches from that quarter ever tell of anybody who lost? Well, hardly ever.

It Can't Be True. [Minneapolis Journal.] A Chicago man claims in court that the dentist stole his wife's affections while filing her teeth. A person may love her dentist but how can she do so when he is filing her teeth.

In Strange Lands. [Springfield Republican.] There is a strange mingling of the Arabian Nights with the modern western world in the notice that the opening of the Bagdad railroad has been postponed till after the feast of Baitram. By trolley to Jerusalem is the next extension projected.

Illusion Dispelled. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Let us give Kentucky its due—not its mountain dew, either. Out of its 110 counties 48 are dry, 21 have but one liquor dealer each and 17 have two such dealers each. This isn't the Kentucky of tradition of the paragraphs, but it will not lose in popular appreciation on that account.

recognize the treaty we must keep faith according to its terms and not exceed them in any proposed legislation.

Perhaps Mr. Loud's proposition may be the best solution of the problem, for problem it is, though as a policy it seems so plain and proper to the people of this coast.

The views of the East and South have to be consulted, and while we would cordially endorse violation of the treaty here, if necessary to secure protection against the coolie invasion, that sentiment evaporates in the ratio of distance from Pacific coast settlement.

The present law has the right of way, and maybe, after all, we are safer if we travel with it in the middle of the road for another period.

And This From Tennessee!

[Nashville American.] If the constitution had been strictly followed and adhered to as constructed by many of our statesmen who professed ability to fully understand it, would not the country have been greatly handicapped in its progress and development?

But E Pluribus Unum.

[Boston Herald.] Resenting the decision of a justice of the supreme court, a member of congress has introduced a resolution to the effect that it is the sense of congress that the United States are "it." It would be quite as reasonable to bring in a resolution that 45 is 1.

The Consolidation Needed.

[Denver Times.] If the railroad companies of the country would squeeze all of the water out of their stocks and bonds and get down to an actual cost basis, no one would complain at their making such rates as would yield fair returns on their capital invested.

PERSONAL.

David Rankin, who owns the largest farm in the world, located at Tarkov, Mo., in 1901 sold 7539 head of cattle for \$172,520.

The king of Sweden is regarded as one of the most learned men in Europe. King Oscar can speak and write perfectly in seven different languages.

A movement is on foot in Spain to raise a monument to the memory of Emilio Castelar, the greatest Spanish republican orator of the nineteenth century.

The czar wears a ring in which he believes is imbedded a piece of the true cross. It was originally one of the treasures of the vatican and was presented to an ancestor of the czar for diplomatic reasons.

U. Kawai, a Japanese newspaper man, is at present in St. Joseph, Mo., buying part of a newspaper plant, which is to be shipped to Tokyo, Japan, to form the nucleus of a Christian daily there. He has consulted Rev. Charles Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., on the subject.

August Schmitz, who became mayor of San Francisco recently, during the Christmas exercises at St. Mary's Catholic church rendered a violin solo, as he has done every Christmas for several years. He said he intended to fill engagements as orchestra leader and violinist during his term as mayor, if he found his duties gave him time.

Crocker's Nixon.

[New York Sun.] If Mr. Nixon ever attempts to stand in the way, he will be bowled over and out. He can no more manage the Tammany machine in opposition to the wishes of such a leader as Crocker, or any one of half a dozen of the members of the executive committee, than Crocker could control the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

CUBAN TRADE AND GOVERNMENT

[New York Tribune.]

The point is well made by General Wood that our policy to establish a stable government in Cuba or to enable the Cubans to establish one involves the obligation to give Cuban industry and commerce a fair chance for life. Governments, as he says, are not maintained by legislation alone.

Material resources are required. There must be revenue adequate to the needs of the government and not oppressive to the people; and there must be a degree of industrial and commercial prosperity sufficient to gratify the ambitions of the people.

No government can exist on an empty treasury. No government can command the support and affection of the people unless under it the people enjoy a reasonable measure of material prosperity. Hard times are productive of revolutions as is tyranny.

Now there is nothing more certain in the case than that such increase of Cuban revenue and growth of Cuban prosperity must come through improved trade relations with the United States. That is indicated by natural conditions. It is enforced by the artificial conditions which we have imposed—and properly imposed—upon Cuba.

The United States was quite right in forbidding Cuba to enter into relations with other countries inimical to this one. The semi-protectorate which has been maintained over the island for three-quarters of a century is not to be relinquished now that it is needed probably more than ever.

But the relationship does not justify us in starving Cuba to death or in requiring her to make bricks without straw. We have closed against Cuba the special Spanish markets she once en-

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES

For funeral notices, fraternal notices, entertainment notices, see Want Ads., page 2.

Union make—the Harvard cigar. Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs. Always good—the Harvard cigar.

Dr. Alexander, removed to 215 West Park. You'll find the union label on every box of Harvard cigars.

J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 N. Main st. Tel. 504.

Lorenzo Dolina, an Italian 59 years old, who lives at Silver Star, Mont., and Miss Mae Kingsberry, a young woman of 19, were married by Judge Clancy yesterday.

All the January magazines at the P. O. News Stand, 57 W. Park.

Dr. Hansen, surgeon and specialist, Silver Bow block, X-ray examinations. Licenses were issued to C. A. Sloan and L. F. Rogers of Butte, Frank Faires and Miss Nettie Hansen of Pony, J. A. Miles of Missoula and Mrs. Priscilla Henderson of Butte, James W. Wyssong of Jardine and Miss Maggie Finnelly of Butte.

Sacramento Cafe now open, basement Luxton's market, 113 South Main. Best for least money. Meals 15c and up.

Sherman, the undertaker, has moved his undertaking business to his new and commodious quarters on East Broadway.

According to the final account of the administratrix filed in the district court, the estate of the late F. E. Curtis was of the appraised value of \$20,727.78. The administratrix received into her hands the sum of \$10,259.63. She has expended the sum of \$540.06, and the estate contains a balance of \$383.50.

United Moderns will give a social dance in Pythian castle Friday evening, January 24. Friends are invited. Tickets 25 cents.

Don't you think for a minute that anything but quality and flavor ever made the sales of the Harvard cigar reach a million a week.

The city of Butte has answered in the damage suit brought in the district court again by C. T. Lomas. Lomas claims damages for injury done his property at 367 East Park street last August by the overflowing of a city sewer. The answer denies responsibility for the overflow, claiming that the latter was caused by an extraordinary rain, which it could not help.

Danger Ahead. [Denver Republican.] Herr Von Buelow will never realize how he has put his foot in it until Messrs. Austin and Kipling train their batteries on him.

A Damaged Principle. [Minneapolis Journal.] Mr. Bryan pleads for steadfastness to principle. After eight or a dozen years with everybody bating it with an ax it is well to re-examine the principle to see if there are blow holes in it.

Seasonable Perils. [Minneapolis Times.] It is said that when an ice boat going at the rate of some 70 odd miles an hour strikes a reef concealed by a little snow some one is sure to go coasting over the frozen bosom of the lake at a speed that sets his apparel adrift at points of friction.

Woman Triumphant Again. [San Francisco Bulletin.] The Paris Beaux Arts has at last been thrown open to women to compete for the prix de Rome. The latter is limited to students of French nationality and enables the winner to study painting or music in the imperial city for a term of years. Women have contended for many years for the privilege and have finally triumphed.

A Coming Territory. [New York Journal.] The proper thing for England in Mr. Stead's opinion, is to hitch her wagon to the American star. He thinks that if the people of the British empire will frankly make up their minds to apply for admission to the United States they may enter upon "a new era of power and prosperity the like of which the race has never realized since the world began."

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Travel During the Fall and Winter Season

The journey to the East via Salt Lake City and along the shores of the Great Salt Lake through beautiful Glenwood, Colorado Springs and Denver is one of uninterrupted delight in winter as well as summer. In fact, the fall and winter seasons are a new grandeur and charm to the travel scenes and infuses an element of variety and beauty to the unsurpassable wonders along the Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande lines.

Ticket Office W. C. McBRIDE 47 E. Broadway, Butte, Gen. Agent

GEORGE W. HEINTZ, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agt., Salt Lake City.

Burlington Route

THIS IS NEW'S

Harry S. New, vice president of the Indianapolis Journal, tosses the following bouquet into the Burlington conservatory:

"I think I have never made a railroad journey freer from annoyances of every character or one more satisfactory in every respect than that which I have just completed over the Burlington route from St. Louis to the West and return. The road-bed itself is fine, its passenger equipment new and well cared for, the employes of the road are particularly attentive and polite, and the dining car service is the best I have ever seen anywhere."

PHIL. D. NIELS, Agent, 28 East Broadway, Butte, Mont.

Richards

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