

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening, Except Sunday. INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO.

Address all mail to Inter Mountain Publishing company, M. A. BERGER, Manager, 28 West Granite Street, Butte, Mont.

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

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- For Aldermen. First ward—Richard Payne. Second ward—W. C. Young. Third ward—William H. Davitt. Fourth ward—W. C. Bachelor. Fifth ward—Albert C. Congdon. Sixth ward—George Porter. Seventh ward—Hiram Henderson. Eighth ward—Alexander Macaulay.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1902.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Republican headquarters have been established on North Main street, and the city campaign has been opened in vigorous fashion in every ward in the city, with bright prospects for a larger vote than has ever been polled for a republican ticket in Butte.

On all sides it is admitted that the next council will be antagonistic to Mayor Davey. The democratic leaders say they will be able to elect four aldermanic candidates, and these, with the three now in the council, will make a voting strength of seven.

The only means by which a democratic majority in the council can be secured is by electing six aldermen. That result will give the administration nine votes to support whatever schemes the party may desire to put through.

DOTSON MUST HANG.

Clinton Dotson must die. The court before which he was tried re-sentenced him yesterday, and he will be hanged April 4. There are few residents of Montana who will not approve the sentence passed upon Dotson, and believe that human life is safer in this state when punishment swift and condign is meted out to murderers of his stamp.

THE PRESIDENT'S ATHLETICS.

Staid democracy is shocked at the news which comes from Washington of President Roosevelt's latest lapse from dignity. In holy horror the Bourbon press is holding up its hands at the story of the president's frivolity, for the fearless young leader of the republic is accused of entering into an athletic contest with a professional physical instructor.

the dignified critics who imagine they have discovered a crack in the staturary. The idea of the president descending to the level of a college athlete, and detracting from the dignity of his position by indulging in athletics of any kind is more than these grave and reverend seniors can understand.

But the criticism of these hypercritical fault-finders will not discourage President Roosevelt in his athletic entertainment. A man of superb physique, bred in the atmosphere of the gymnasium and an ardent lover of healthful, manly sports, he realizes that an active mind must be backed by a healthy, vigorous body.

THE DAWN OF PEACE.

The peace-loving public will hail with joy the news from South Africa that the white-winged dove has already begun to hover where the powder smoke is clearing away, and that a truce, honorable and satisfactory to both countries, is about to be established.

So many attempts to bring about a cessation of hostilities have already failed that the world is prone to view with suspicion any further talk in that direction, but it is presumed by those who are most familiar with the situation that the permission granted by Lord Kitchener to Acting President Schalkberger and his companions to proceed to the Orange River Colony, is an indication that the British commander-in-chief recognizes the possibility of fruitful results and has a confidence in the good faith of the Boers.

The recent glory they have won gives the Transvaalers an opportunity to make more pronounced overtures, without experiencing any feeling of humiliation, and it is believed that England will subscribe to such measures of peace as will be consistent with her sense of dignity.

Regardless of the justice or injustice of the cause of either nation the civilized world will rejoice at what looks like the dawn of peace.

GREATEST COMMERCIAL NATION.

So much has been said and written of the giant strides the United States is making in the commercial world that it appears that no allusion to it would be of much interest, yet a remark of Representative Lewis of the Third congressional district of Georgia during the debate on the river and harbor bill, is worthy of note.

These figures, coming from so authentic a source, are truly startling and the marvelous progress of the nation can be exemplified in no better manner than in recalling the fact that, while a century ago, we were not considered in the international competition for commercial supremacy, today we lead the world.

Not in years has a candidate gone before the people of the Third ward with better prospects of winning than does W. H. Davitt, republican candidate for alderman. The applause which greeted the mention of his name in the city convention indicated how well he is esteemed by those who know him.

For alderman of the Second ward, the republican convention made an admirable selection. W. C. Young will make a vigorous canvass and will win. He is thoroughly well liked by all his neighbors, and in respect to the ability to deal with public affairs as an alderman he is one of the best men in his ward.

Excellent business ability, wide acquaintance and deserved popularity all belong to W. C. Bachelor, republican candidate for alderman in the Fourth ward. The Inter Mountain's advice from that ward indicate that Mr. Bachelor's campaign is already under way, and he has every chance of winning by a good plurality.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE

[Washington Times.]

The Irish league is doing its best to keep the Irish language alive in its native land, and, according to recent reports, is doing a considerable amount of work in that direction. Its object is not to displace English entirely, but to make the people of Ireland a bilingual people, like the Welsh and Belgians.

The most ardent advocates of the universal use of English must admit that it is a pity that the other languages of the world should be suffered to fall into decay if they do not prove themselves adapted to commercial use.

Of course, in the case of strongly established languages like French and German, which are spoken by the educated people of large countries, and have literature of their own, there is no danger of anything of the kind; nor is it likely that languages which are spoken by immense populations of ignorant people will be superseded by English, at least not until several generations of abnormal conditions have passed.

Richard Payne, republican candidate for alderman of the First ward, is in all respects an excellent choice for the place. He is popular with residents of his ward, is a man whose experience fits him admirably for public duties, and he will make a good alderman.

In common with afternoon newspapers in every section of the country, the Inter Mountain has felt the growing sentiment in favor of the paper which prints the news of the day the news happens. During recent years afternoon papers have taken tremendous forward strides in circulation and have outstripped publications which publish news the day after it occurs.

Mr. Bryan has gone to live on his farm which he is redeeming from the forest primeval. Force of habit will doubtless compel him to take the stump during the fall.

Pritchett, the Kentucky tobaccoist who continued to shoot after receiving a bullet through his heart, was certainly not affected with tobacco heart.

The defeat of a small detachment of the signal corps by a force of 200 Moros near Minandao can hardly be called a signal defeat.

The Oxford crew has the sympathy of the United States, for it had only two Americans among its number.

Boston is threatened with a serious drought in the impending strike of the brewery workers.

It wasn't safe to be around Mr. Clark's flouring mill in Missoula at an early hour yesterday morning.

The Oxonians are suffering from a severe attack of the light blues.

New National Game. [Nashville Banner.] There is too much political ping-pong in congress.

Alas! [Louisville Times.] Cotton has, so to speak, caught its second wind—a habit to which it is much given after getting into second hands.

Of International Interest. [Knoxville Sentinel.] Now that Miss Stone has been ransomed, the cable can put in a few days on the latest wound of General Dewey.

Reward of Labor. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] After a day's steady knocking in Washington Colonel Bryan was rewarded with a fine club of subscribers.

Hustling for a Capital. [Chicago News.] It has been arranged that at the end of this month the member of both houses of parliament of the newly organized commonwealth of Australia will set out in search of a site for the permanent Australian capital of the future.

It has been arranged that at the end of this month the member of both houses of parliament of the newly organized commonwealth of Australia will set out in search of a site for the permanent Australian capital of the future. Melbourne, as agreed at the time of the federation, is only the temporary home of the government. The excursion has been mapped out by the government leaders, and will probably extend over a fortnight. Eight or ten sites will be carefully examined, a start being made at Auburn, a beautiful border town among the vineyards between Victoria and New South Wales.

be of English as a state language. The Chinese have never discarded their own language, nor has the native African. The languages which are lost are those of isolated peoples or tribes which were once sufficiently civilized to have poetry and legends of their own, but have been overpowered by stronger races. The Gaelic of the Highlander, the native Irish and Welsh languages, and the Polish language are examples, and whatever can be done to preserve these tongues certainly should be done, if only for their literary and historical value.

The Hanna Boom.

[Philadelphia Record.] Senator Hanna still protests that he is not a candidate for the presidency. But he cannot help himself. The republicans are crying for him since he put himself at the head of the labor interests. Even Senator Foraker is constrained to admit the force of the presidential movement in favor of his colleague.

The Inside View.

[Boston Herald.] Senator Hoar has once more risen to say that the United States senate is the greatest deliberative body in the world, adding that the proposition to elect its members by a popular vote is a blow at one of the glories of the republic. The chances are that a large majority of his fellow-senators will agree with him on that point. It may be said to be the inside view.

PERSONAL.

Rev. George A. Gordon has been pastor for 18 years of the Old South Church, Boston, the richest Congregational church in America. During the 233 years of the church's existence it has had 18 ministers.

Ernest Legouve, the senior of the French Academy, has completed his 95th year. He entered the Academy in 1855. His best-known plays are "Adrienne Lecouvreur," which he wrote with Scribe, and "Medee," in which Ristori acted. He is reported to be in good health and in full possession of his faculties.

General Alaya, vice president of Venezuela, who has been at Coro for more than two months, endeavoring to suppress the insurrection in that part of the country, left for Caracas, where, it is said, he will take the place of President Castro, who intends to take command of the troops which will engage the insurgents.

Marquis Ito, the veteran statesman, who has just returned from a trip round the world, and who is credited with having effected the present alliance, is being feted by all parties. It is rumored that he will no longer remain as a party chief, but either take the premiership or retain his unique position of special counselor to the emperor.

The publishers of Booker T. Washington's "Up from Slavery" are preparing a specially bound copy to send to Prince Henry. At the Waldorf-Astoria the other day the prince had a chat of 20 minutes with Mr. Washington. During the conversation, as the latter wrote his publishers, "he requested that I send him, to his address in Germany, which he kindly wrote down for me, a copy of 'Up from Slavery.'"

Too Much Talk.

[Atlanta Journal.] Nobody denies that Minister Wu Ting-fang is a very bright man, but there is a growing suspicion that he talks too much.

Because They Live in Gotham.

[New York Tribune.] The number of suicides in this city in recent months has been unusually large, but New York was never more prosperous. What can be the explanation of the amazingly long list of cases of self-murder? Can the ablest students of social conditions suggest an answer?

COLORED WOMAN'S CLUBS

[in Transcript.]

Ever since the great national gathering of women's clubs held in Milwaukee two years ago the color question there raised has been pressing for settlement, for no such question is settled until it is settled right. Perhaps if there were no General Federation of Women's Clubs the question might never have arisen. But the federation does exist and is in a healthy, thriving condition, and the few colored clubs desire to be admitted to it as a matter of course with the state organization to which they belong.

There are enough club women in the North who own up to race prejudices, or who act on such prejudices whether they own up to them or not, to prevent a stand on principle. The women who recognize the color line in their clubs and will not consent to lose sight of it, call this principle "sentiment" and "whim." They being in comfortable security themselves they cannot see how Northern women need feel so deeply the discrimination that is made against the negroes. The public or political sense does not seem to have been evolved in them even by club life.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES

- Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs. It's the best—the Harvard cigar. H. B. Potts is over from Missoula today. Mrs. McSheridan of Denver is at the Butte. G. S. Burrell is a late arrival from Missoula. Joe Lepke was over from Anaconda yesterday. H. J. Thompson is in from the city of Billings today. Charles Jaeckel came up from Warm Springs last night. R. R. Kelliber of Pocatello arrived in Butte last evening. Kid Oglesby of fighting fame is among the guests at the Butte. W. Stanton of Anaconda is staying at the Southern hotel. J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 N. Main street. Tel. 504. Miss K. Delaney of Livingston is visiting friends in the city. Richard Mauger of White Sulphur Springs is in the city today. W. H. Pierce, one of Hamilton's progressive citizens, is at the Finlen. W. S. Clarkson of Livingston came in on the train from the East last night. W. M. Atkinson, manager of the Royal Milling company at Great Falls, is in the city today. Mrs. J. Dooley of Livingston arrived in the city this morning and is staying at the Finlen. William J. McDougall, who has large mining interests at Sheridan, is a late arrival in Butte. J. E. Morse, one of the well-known business men of Dillon, is making a short stay in the city. Social dance given March 27 at Scandia hall by the Pride of Montana Lodge, Fraternal Union of America. Charles J. Steinger, who registers from the National Park, arrived in the city today and is staying at the Finlen. On every box of Harvard cigars you'll find the union label, a sure sign of first-class make, and perfect cleanliness. E. H. Johnson, stock agent for the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Miles City, is among the recent arrivals in Butte. For bargains in Wall Paper call at the Butte Paint & Wall Paper Co. All 1902 stock ranging from 10 cents upwards. 131 West Park street. Henry O'Hanlon, one of the prosperous men of Northern Montana who has a large mercantile concern at Chinook, is a guest at the Butte. The sunshine this morning was not more welcome than is the fragrance of the Harvard cigar. It has the best all Havana filler, and it is union made. A million sold every week.

A Hub-Made Joke.

[Boston Herald.] Ex-Congressman Lent's threats to wipe Canada off the map suggests the reflection that he is still the same old vio-Lentz.

Not a Dangerous Foe.

[Detroit Free Press.] Perhaps the Boers released General Methuen because they knew that they could capture him again any time they wanted him.

Lord Wolsley's Junket.

[Baltimore American.] It now seems that Lord Wolsley's trip to South Africa is simply for the benefit of his health. It is a mere coincidence that South Africa is the only place where his health can at present be benefited by a sea voyage, and that a war happens to be going on there.

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