

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

The Hon. Charles A. Towne, late of the populist party, is believed to be somewhere with the red, red sky, covered over with volcanic dust, ashes and lava.

SENATOR STEWART OF NEVADA makes the statement that silver as a political issue is dead. This seems like a voice from the back next in the rear of the hearse, and ought to be authoritative.

WHILE mines in other parts of the world are suffering from exhibitions of strange and unaccountable nature, it requires boxes and barrels of gunpowder and dynamite to explode them in Butte.

COLORADO is taking credit to herself for being the best state in the Union for camping out. This is fortunate for the large contingent in Colorado who have gone into bad mining speculation and are obliged to camp out.

It is now believed that the \$300,000 missing from Tammany hall may be traced, but its recovery is another matter. It is not another case of what the public going to do about it, but what Tammany going to do about it?

The London Times promises to be a decidedly sensational historian. Its "History of the War," which is the Boer war, is unsurpassed in its criticism of British generals and the policy of the entire war office.

There is no question but the visiting Elks will spread a glad surprise over Yellowstone park in August and cover the whole landscape with a rare delight. The Elks of the forest will look upon the sons of men who have taken their name, and will blush at the sincere compliment.

The accepted theory at Fernie of the explosion of gas in Shaft No. 2 of the Crow's Nest colliery is that it was occasioned by an open lamp or by a miner striking a match. The explosion in the Coal Creek mines in Tennessee was undoubtedly the result of carelessness.

A WORD WITH CHICAGO.

Perhaps the valued Chicago Chronicle knows better than Senator Clark what should be done with the treasury of the United Verde Copper company, but we doubt it seriously.

The jaunty and unabashed manner in which the Hon. W. A. Clark admits using the United Verde Copper company's treasury as a sort of private bank account, goes far to explain why the state of Montana, which should be one of the richest and most populous in the Union, is nothing but a football which is kicked about by a few unscrupulous mine owners.

It is not with Senator Clark or what he does with the money he digs out of the earth that we desire a friendly word with the valued Chronicle, but with its suggestion that Montana is "nothing but a football" to be kicked about by mine owners. The owners of mines are really a very useful class in Montana, and the prosperity of the state is in no small degree due to their energy and the money they scatter around.

Let us take Butte as an example. Butte is a city of 70,000 population, the heart, we might say, of the state, furnishing the vital current to other sections. We mean no disparagement to Anaconda, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and a few other thriving places, but they will all be willing to acknowledge benefits to their business interests directly due to the mining industry of this great camp.

which are known and admitted throughout the business world, appreciate the benefits which their affairs receive from the mines.

No doubt the territory which constitutes the present bustling Butte would make an excellent ranch upon which to raise sheep or cultivate the sportive goat. Had the mine owners not journeyed this way and opened up their mines, our citizens, or each of them as would exist under those conditions, would now be devoting their energies to rounding up the snorting steer or trying to coax the festive Angora down for the shearing from his fastnesses in Butte mountains.

The goat business may be all right; nay, in its perfumed way it is all right; but it isn't the mining business. Pile cattle and sheep and goats together on the mountains and in the valleys hereabouts and they would not support our population a week unless we devoured their carcasses, and if we did that it would leave us at the mercy of the beef trust and death would be the end of it all. We have banks, great department stores, a thousand lesser mercantile establishments, churches, public schools, waterworks, gas and electric lighting, race tracks, baseball grounds, street railways, four systems of steam railroads, a saloon or two, and all the appurtenances and appliances of a live and energetic metropolis, and we need something to support all these things. That which created them, which is the mining industry, is good enough for us, and if the democratic Chicago Chronicle doesn't mind, we will endeavor to keep it.

"THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS."

Paris was the good-looking son of the king of Troy, and it was because of his doings that the Trojan war was declared and waged for seven years, resulting in a general cleaning out of combatants and the destruction of "the topless towers of Ilium."

It was on Mount Ida, when he was still a shepherd boy, that Juno, Venus and Minerva came to Paris with the golden apple and asked him to judge of their respective beauty and award the apple "to the fairest." It was a delightful and yet a delicate commission, but Paris did not shrink from the responsibility. Juno offered him the bribe of power, Minerva glory, and Venus promised him the fairest woman in the world. Venus received the prize, and, true to her word, leaving her own charms out of the balance, gave her fair Helen into his keeping. There is no use to rake up old personalities further than to say that Paris had no right to Helen, for she was already the wife of Menelaus. The Trojan war was the result, and Paris fell pierced by the unerring arrow of a hostile bowman.

Is Paris Gibson, United States senator from Montana, also interested in judging as to the beauty of women, and if so is it due to his present Washington environment? We are moved to this inquiry by a letter which Mr. Gibson has written from Washington to a lady of his home town of Great Falls, the president of the Travelers' club of that place, in which he recommends a woman lecturer to the club and advises that she be engaged to lecture on the subject "The Commercial Value of Beauty."

It is an important and a fascinating theme, but it would seem, at this distance, that it would be more interesting and important in Washington than in Great Falls. While beauty is not despised in Great Falls, or anywhere else in Montana, assuredly it is more of a commercial proposition in Washington, where its value is known and acknowledged in the line of lobby work, for example.

Possibly Senator Paris Gibson does not realize the dangerous ground upon which he is treading and inviting his fellow citizens of Montana to follow him. A peril lies in this golden apple business. This modern Paris may be bringing on another war in which some Montana Hector may be slain by another Achilles and dragged three around the walls of Great Falls.

We have but to recall the wreck and the red fields of war created by Helen's fatal gift of beauty to abstain from mixing that sort of thing too intimately with our commercial affairs. Not only did the beauty of this woman bring about the ruin and slaughter at Troy, but in after years Dr. Faust bartered his immortal soul for one look at her. When she appeared before him and her marvelous eyes suddenly met his as he walked in his garden, he was transfixed:

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships,

That burnt the topless towers of Ilium? Sweet Helen, make me immortal with a kiss! Her mouth sucketh forth my soul! See where it flies!

Let Paris Gibson have a care.

AMATEUR BOXING.

An effort is to be made this winter to pass a law permitting public amateur boxing, and if politics are kept out, it has a good chance of success. Surely we all hope the sport will be legalized, for it is not creditable that a game encouraging such vigorous, manly qualities as does boxing should suffer because a handful of vicious men fastened upon it and bore it down into temporary degradation.

If the proposed law does—and sportsmen trust it may—become a law in Montana, it should carry the provision that the boxing be conducted under such rules as those of the New York Amateur Athletic union.

These rules are excellent for the amateur sport and they do not tolerate any but strictly honest play.

His Urgent Motive. "She has lots of landed property." "No wonder, then, he shows such a real interest in her." "More than that. He shows a real estate interest in her."

Why It's Wicked. Bagley—Well, how does Poe's poem of "The Raven" teach a bad moral? Gagley—The bird was on a bust at the time.

PEOPLE WE MEET.

"HOW does it feel to occupy a seat in the city council? Oh, it is not so bad as some people think."

These were the words of W. C. Batchelder, republican alderman from the Fourth ward, when asked today to describe the sensation of the first stages of aldermanic honors.

"My position in the council, however, reminds me of the story of the mule that found himself alone in a Nevada corral. There was a band of mules to be shipped on a railroad train, and the gate of the enclosure in which the animals were being held was opened so they could run out. All of them got out except one that could not find the gate. After the others had gone he suddenly discovered himself on



ALDERMAN W. C. BACHELDER.

the barren sands of his barrenness and jumped the fence. The train bearing the other mules was then pulling out of the station, and the lone mule, mistaking the train for the other mules, ran after the train. The train had a down-hill pull and ran to the next station, 60 miles away, at the rate of a mile a minute. But notwithstanding the great speed the lone mule kept up with it, and could not be stopped until it had been switched to a side track at the station.

"At the next meeting of the city council I expect to call attention of the body to the fact that at the last election the proposition to take in some of the outlying districts and make them a part of the city was carried. In some cases I believe it is necessary for the county commissioners to receive official notice of the action taken by the voters of the city in order that they may call a special election in the districts which the voters of the city decided to take into the corporate limits. The official notice has not yet been given, and I think it ought to be done; so I shall broach the matter at the next meeting."

A bunch of mine owners, prospectors and railroad men were discussing old days in the West at the Western Man in Thornton last night, Wall Street, and the subject of railroad building and early railroad operations came up. The name of Henry C. Davis was mentioned as a man who was identified with blazing the railroad way across the continent.

"Henry Davis is now one of the active men in Wall street," said one of the party. "I saw him at the Waldorf-Astoria not long ago, and there is no man in the street who stands higher or has more good friends among the big financiers."

"Harry Davis, as his friends still call him, is actively identified with the big banking and brokerage firm of A. A. Housman of Broad street, whose heavy transactions for customers at times cut a big figure in the market. Davis, I understand, has got to be 'well fixed' even for a New Yorker, but he has not forgotten the West and the old boys of the other days."

"Salt Lake Elks will give the Elks in August a treat in the presentation of a Mormon play," said F. S. Haygood of Salt Lake at the Butte this morning.

"There is a Mormon genius in Salt Lake who has written a play entitled 'Corianton' and Joseph Haworth will be in the title role with Agnes Rose Lane, formerly leading woman for Richard Mansfield as the heroine. The plot shows the hero as the bad son of the prophet Alma, who flourished in South America about 75 B. C. and he is infatuated with Zoan-ze-Isabel, an adventuress who turns traitor upon her own people for love of Corianton."

"I have not seen the tragedy, but I'm told that it's got blood in it and that there'll be things done on the stage that will make some of the Elks from Butte and other high towns believe that it isn't good to get into a lower altitude."

"I haven't noticed anything from the pen of Ella Wheeler Wilcox about Mary MacLane," remarked Ella Was Hysterical. George F. Van Arsdell cal in Youth, Too, of Buffalo at the Butte this morning.

"Ella, you know, went through one of those hysterical literary periods some years ago when she was known as the 'Sweet Singer of Michigan' and used to turn out verses that needed to be packed in chloride of lime. Her 'Sweet Hell' was something that probably causes her to hide her face in her hands now when it's mentioned. For freaks in writing Ella was a very warm proposition indeed."

"In recent years Ella has been writing advice to young girls and how to make home happy and what is the best way to preserve crab apples and other things along that line of thought and it is probably with regret that she looks back on her passionate poems. She doesn't take any liberties with Mary MacLane for fear that somebody will bring up from beneath the old clothes in his trunk some of her old poems and run the parallel column on her."

It Seems Strange.

"I don't see how they manage to get so much money from the policemen in these campaign assessments."

"They just get it, that's all."

"But think of a mere copper collection amounting to such sums!"

She Never Declines.

"They say a woman never becomes so old she refuses to accept an offer." "It grows out of the sex's love of youth. It means, no matter what her age, she doesn't want to think she's in her declining years."

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.

Letters From the People on Topics of General Interest.

A Kick.

To the Editor of the Inter Mountain: Every night for the past week I have noticed a crowd of small boys hanging around in front of the saloons on Main street at a late hour.

Last night a number of young fellows had gathered in front of a cigar store on West Broadway, which seems to be a haunt for a class of cigarette smoking youths. They had a smart remark to make at every one who passed, and on two or three occasions their remarks were offensive to the women who were passing.

Perhaps through your kicking columns I may be enabled to call the attention of the authorities to this gang in particular, and to the number of youngsters who are roaming around at an hour when they ought to be in bed and away from the deleterious influences of the streets. BASIL UNDERWOOD.

PERSONAL.

Prince Bernadotte, second son of the king of Sweden, is a deeply religious man. He is president of the Young Men's Christian Association of Stockholm, the chairman of a missionary society and of many like institutions. He frequently preaches.

Senator Depew and Representative Woods, the latter of California, are two members of congress who are never failing sources of news and stories for newspaper men. Mr. Woods is ever ready to go to any amount of trouble for the correspondents.

Senator Jones of Nevada has had a peculiar career. He is an Englishman born, but has followed the vagaries of American politics with all the consistency of the vicar of Bray. He has been a republican, a silver republican, a populist and again a republican, and at 72 is to retire from service.

"Joe" Cannon and several colleagues were discussing the right kind of bait for bass when a rather assertive and loud-voiced member laid down this proposition: "The wise man is he who hesitates; only the fool is certain." "Are you sure about that?" asked Mr. Cannon inquiringly. "I am certain of it," was the dogmatic party's reply, and it was some time before he understood why everybody smiled audibly.

General O. B. Wilcox, U. S. A., retired, commanded a Michigan regiment at Bull Run, was about shot to pieces and was captured by Confederates. He recently visited the battleground and located the tree under which he lay wounded. He purchased it and had it cut down and part thereof, after it has been appropriately carved, will be sent to Detroit and lodged in the museum there as a trophy of the First Michigan volunteers.

King Edward has created a new official in his household to meet the demands of the large collection of motor cars in the royal stables. The new official is known as "master of the king's motor car," and the position has been offered to Graham White. The position of master of the king's motor cars carries with it the distinction of driving the king and supervising all the motor arrangements. A nominal salary is attached, but the post is really one of honor.

One of the handsomest men in New York is George Morgan, to whom more than to any other person is due the popularity of polo in the East. He was "discovered" some 26 years ago in California by James Gordon Bennett, who saw him perform some wonderful feats in the saddle. Then and there the millionaire newspaper owner engaged Morgan at a fabulous salary to buy polo ponies for him and to go to New York to teach Bennett's friends how to ride in the game. Morgan has been there ever since.

John Fernau, master workman of District Assembly No. 3, of the Parsons faction of the Knights of Labor, at Pittsburgh, received notice from the headquarters at Washington that an independent national labor organization would be formed. The name Knights of Labor will be dropped, as required by the decision of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, which has adjudged John W. Hayes the legal head of the Knights of Labor.

Handicapped as a Witness.

He was a small, red-headed boy. His eyes were a faded blue, and as he sat in Judge Carter's court room the other afternoon his mouth was wide open. It was evidently his first visit to a court of record, and he was impressed and half frightened by the proceedings. It is possible that his idea of a court was a place where people stop for a few hours on the way to the penitentiary. He was to be a witness in a case which was on hearing, and as the attorneys slammed down their law books on the table and prefaced frequent interruptions by addressing "Your Honor," the boy's eyes grew still rounder and he slipped lower and lower down into his chair. If half a dozen people had not been between him and the door he probably would have taken to his heels. But the way was barred, and the boy simply grew more and more frightened. Presently it came time for him to testify and Judge Carter stretched a long arm over the bench and pointed straight at him.

"Johnny," said the judge, "hold up your right hand and be sworn."

"I can't," he said, "I'm left handed."

Stolen Sweets.

(Felix Clemen in Smart Set.) I never smoke a cigarette But comes the recollection Of one who—I can see her yet— Could make me to perfection, A pretty girl, with laughing eyes And mouth most kiss-provoking, A roselbud! In that roselbud lies The reason for my smoking.

Around each small tobacco-roll

The memory still lingers Of her and of the time I stole The first one from her fingers, She made some comment on a dunce, Then laughingly she beckoned For more tobacco, and at once Began to roll a second.

Between her dainty finger-tips

She fashioned it to please me; Then held it to her roselbud lips; And lighted it to tease me, "Now, possibly you may steal this," Said she, "you've grown so foxy." I did, and got a roselbud's kiss— A kind of kiss by proxy.

The News From All Over Montana State

Building in Missoula.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—Work on the women's building at the university began this morning. A contract has been let for the erection of a dwelling for Frank J. Pierce and another for P. J. Kline. All of these buildings will be in South Missoula.

New Woodman Lodge.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—John F. Bannon, district deputy organizer of the Modern Woodmen of America, organized a lodge of the order in Missoula last night, which makes the second for this city. He secured 125 to go in as charter members.

Fireworks Contract.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Helena, May 24.—The contract for the fireworks to be used in the Fourth of July celebration, the dedication of the capitol and the Modern Woodmen's log rolling, was let today by the joint executive committee to Frank S. P. Lindsay & Co. They will cost \$1,000.

Woman Insane Again.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—Mrs. Enfield, who resides in the west end of the county, is insane. This makes the second time that she was brought from Plains on the same charge. Last fall she was committed to the insane asylum, and remained there four months.

Sheep Shearing Begins.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Miles City, May 24.—McLean's sheep shearers will renew operations next week and will shear 100,000 sheep this summer as, in addition to the regular Custer and Dawson county patrons, there are large numbers of sheep trailed which will be sheared at these pens.

Assignee Resigns.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Helena, May 24.—R. C. Van Houten yesterday applied to the district court to be discharged as assignee of the firm of A. J. Davidson & Co., recommending the appointment of William Muth as his successor. Mr. Van Houten is to leave the city. He reported to the court that he held a balance of \$3,217.43.

Assessor Is Retained.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Helena, May 24.—Assessor Charles F. Martien has been temporarily restrained from seizing personal property of the Mutual Life Insurance company as the first step in a test of the right of the assessor to collect the personal taxes and the tax on excess of premiums of insurance companies under section 681 of the civil code.

Try Case in Chambers.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Forsyth, May 24.—One of the most important cases thus far tried in the new county of Rosebud will be tried in chambers in Miles City before Judge Loud at a time yet to be named by the court. This is one of the contested water right cases, R. O. Bean of Sabra being plaintiff, and 17 ranchmen of Rosebud the defendants.

Case of Spotted Fever.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—Dr. Parsons left for Rock Creek this morning, where he will care for the spotted fever case that has developed there. The victim is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Ayer and is very ill. Everything possible is being done to help the child, and Dr. Wilson, the specialist, has seen the case and prescribed for it.

Drives Out Secretaries.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—Chief of Police Larson is ridding the town of secretaries. Frank Garlick was sentenced by Justice Hayes to pay a fine of \$15 and costs. Garlick could not pay and will remain in the county jail for a few days. Yesterday Judge Hayes sentenced a colored secretary to pay a similar fine.

Hold Memorial Services.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, May 24.—The rally to be held in the Union opera house tomorrow will be joined in by all of the churches in the city. It is a memorial service and the G. A. R. will also take part in it. Rev. J. A. Barnes of the Congregational church of South Missoula will deliver the sermon, while a combined chorus of all the churches will furnish music. A special musical program will be arranged for the occasion.

Prevents Jail Delivery.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Fort Benton, May 24.—A daring attempt at escape on the part of five of the 10 prisoners confined in the county jail was frustrated Thursday night at 6 o'clock by the careful vigilance of Sheriff Coatsworth and Under Sheriff Crawford. The five men are Clifton Baker, Snyder and the two Conline boys, and they are being held for burglary and for horse and cattle stealing.

Mrs. Sabolski Dead.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Helena, May 24.—Mrs. Martha Sabolski, one of the most rigid orthodox Jews in Helena, and in all probability in Montana, died at 6:40 o'clock last night. She sustained a stroke of paralysis on Monday evening, and from that time on gradually grew worse until the time of her death. Mrs. Sabolski was the mother of Mrs. Marcus Lissner and Mrs. Goodman of Helena, and was well known in this city. She was one of the pioneers of Montana.

Matteson to Plead.

SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Helena, May 24.—Herbert H. Matteson, the defaulting cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, will plead next Monday at 2 o'clock. When arraigned yesterday Matteson waived the reading of the indictments, which is very long. Matteson's bond was fixed at \$25,000, but no attempt to secure it was made. There are 90 counts against Matteson. About 15 of them charge embezzlement, 15 misappropriation of the funds of the bank, 12 misapplication of funds, 3 issuing bills of exchange without authority from the board of directors of the bank and the remaining counts charge fraudulent entries in the records of the bank.

\$20 IN GOLD AT NIGHT. We will give to every person requiring medicine at night after our store is closed \$20 in gold provided the night bell is not answered within five minutes from the time the electric button is pressed. Newbro Drug Co. 100 North Main St., Butte. Largest drug house in the state. James E. Keys, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

Our Work. Cannot be judged by the color of our step-ladders. You can always tell one of our painting jobs by the style and quality of the work and the kind of material used. If these are right in every particular it's dollars to doughnuts that we did the job, no matter what colored step-ladders you see in the front yard. Schatzlein Paint Co. 14 W. Broadway

Burlington Route. No Superior To-Day. Several years ago the Burlington was not the best line between St. Paul and Chicago. Today it is. Several years ago the Burlington did not run the best train between St. Paul and Chicago. Today it does. The Burlington's St. Paul-Chicago Limited—the "electric-lighted train"—has no superior anywhere in the world today. All trans-continental trains connect with it. H. F. RUCER, Agent, 35 East Broadway, Butte, Mont. H. B. SECUR, General Agent, Billings, Mont.

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