

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Associate Justice—W. L. HOLLOWAY of Gallatin County.

For Member of Congress—JOSEPH M. DIXON of Missoula County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator—T. W. BUZZO.

Representatives—RICHARD OATES, WILLIAM GALLICK, GUS J. STROMME, WILLIAM EDDY, CARROLL G. DOLMAN, JOSEPH CORBY, C. N. DAVIDSON, M. E. LE BLANC, CYRUS RETALLACK, G. M. BOURQUIN, R. H. PAXSON, E. STANAWAY.

District Judge—J. S. SHROPSHIRE.

Sheriff—FRED E. KOHL.

County Attorney—JOHN R. GRICE.

County Treasurer—J. V. LONG.

County Assessor—I. STRASBURGER.

County Clerk—A. E. WHIPPS.

County Auditor—R. G. HOUSTON.

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—MISS ROSE A. BLAKE.

Coroner—JAMES TACHELL.

Public Administrator—J. CHAUVIN.

SILVER BOW TOWNSHIP.

Justices of Peace—C. J. STEPHENSON, J. S. SHANLACKER.

Constables—JOHN SHEA, THOMAS M'CRIMMIN.

SOUTH BUTTE.

Justices of Peace—GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, WALTER CARNS.

Constables—W. R. OGLE, J. H. GILLETTE.

WALKERVILLE.

Justices of the Peace—E. H. GOLDEN, ARCHIE LEWIS.

Constable—ED. BROUGHTON.

MEADESVILLE.

Justices of the Peace—GEORGE DANZER, JUDGE MILLER.

Constables—RUBE LANYON, WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

MELROSE. (German Township.)

Justice of the Peace—MILO FRENCH.

Constable—AMOS KNAPP.

HON. JOSEPH M. DIXON'S APPOINTMENTS.

Friday, Oct. 10—Dillon. Saturday, Oct. 11—Helena.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1902.

JUDGE HOLLOWAY'S POSITION.

A few days after the nomination of Judge Holloway as the republican candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, his candidacy was endorsed by the Heinze factionists in Silver Bow county. In order to obtain the news of the situation, the Inter Mountain called up Judge Holloway on the telephone at his office in Bozeman. The judge in his conversation over the telephone said the nomination by the Silver Bow people had come as a surprise to him; that it had been entirely unsuspected and unlooked for. Asked if he had any public statement to make concerning it, he replied that being the republican candidate he felt that the matter should first be discussed with the republican state central committee, as the body exercising the party authority. He would, he said, be governed entirely by the committee's wishes. Pending such decision between Judge Holloway and the committee, the Inter Mountain, not desiring in any way to influence the action of either the candidate or the committee, has awaited their decision. Hon. William Lindsay, after conferring with Judge

Holloway, has issued the following statement:

On the 27th of last month the republican state convention unanimously nominated William L. Holloway of Bozeman as the party candidate for the office of associate justice of the supreme court. Judge Holloway did not solicit the nomination nor was he advised of the use of his name as a candidate until he had become the nominee of the party. The conduct of the campaign was in accordance with party usage, entrusted to the state central committee. To me, as chairman, Judge Holloway announced his acceptance of the nomination. Several days thereafter it was reported in the newspapers that certain committees purporting to represent the populist, labor and other parties had approved the candidacy of Judge Holloway.

During the same day the report was circulated Judge Holloway submitted to me, as chairman of the committee, the determination of any action which in my judgment was proper and right for him to take in the premises. Upon inquiry the committee found that no nomination of any kind had been tendered to Judge Holloway or any one else for him by any of the parties referred to, and therefore it appeared to the committee that there was nothing to be considered. Judge Holloway has not been asked to accept nor has he accepted any nomination save, that of the republican party.

That seems to be all that need be said officially on the subject. It reflects the exact condition as regards the unsuspected and unlooked-for character of the endorsement by the Heinze people, as Judge Holloway had expressed himself to this office a few hours after the endorsement had been made.

To those who are familiar with Mr. Heinze's political methods, his unsolicited endorsement of Judge Holloway did not come as a surprise. Realizing the utter impossibility of electing a candidate for associate justice on any ticket of his own making, it is entirely characteristic of his methods to endorse the republican candidate.

No one who knows the high character of Judge Holloway needs the assurance of that gentleman that he did not solicit any alliance with Heinze. Knowing the latter's reputation, especially with reference to the judiciary, Judge Holloway's sense of justice and honor would hold him high above anything of that sort. As Chairman Lindsay puts it, "Judge Holloway has not been asked to accept, nor has he accepted any nomination save that of the republican party." He is the republican candidate, and it is as a republican candidate that he is before the people. It would be a great injustice to hold him responsible for Heinze's peculiar course. Judge Holloway is a man of high character and high character of the supreme bench, his splendid personal character and well known ability as a jurist meets every promise required by the people of this state, who are very much in earnest in demanding a pure and uncontrolled judiciary.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Beginning today the Inter Mountain introduces to its readers a new department, in which we believe that all of the people of Butte and Montana will be interested. We purpose to give each day a brief review of the events that were chronicled in the Inter Mountain twenty-one years ago, when the paper was just beginning its career. Having now attained its majority, we feel that it is desirable to take a glance backward each day in order to get some notion of the events that transpired during the period of Butte's infancy, as well as that of the Inter Mountain.

Many of the men who were then beginning their careers are today Montana's most prominent and substantial citizens. The humble beginnings of the Butte of twenty-one years ago, already gave promise of the metropolis that we are living in today. Some of the men who contributed largely to the growth of Butte have passed over the great divide, but the most of them are still here and we believe that the events reviewed by our new department from time to time will be the cause of gladdening many a pioneer's heart, and we believe will be interesting and instructive to all.

At all events a great deal of Butte and Montana history will be brought to light in this way, that otherwise would be left to oblivion. The Inter Mountain of twenty-one years ago was an eight-column four-page paper. All of the matter was set by hand, as it was long before the days of the linotype. The eight columns each day were filled with interesting reading matter. We trust that our readers will find in this new department much to occasion reminiscent delights.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD STAND FIRM.

No republican should listen for a moment to the talk of the enemies of the republican party that the republican ticket in this county will be defeated. The feeling is growing day by day among all classes of the citizens of this city, which in years gone by enjoyed a prosperity second to none in the United States, that they will take issue upon the lines of party politics and not divide themselves into contending ranks as soldiers of fortune fighting under the banner of some robber chieftain whose watchword is "rule or ruin."

The republican county ticket is clean

from top to bottom. Its election means better and cleaner local government. Its success will mean the relegation of the mongrel element in local politics that years ago organized for spoils and have set their sails so as to catch every passing breeze, an element that has demoralized politics and threatened the stability of business in Butte.

Let Butte republicans get together and seize the opportunity for success which awaits them in the coming election. Let the democrats fight their quarrels out at the polls, while the victorious phalanx of the republican party marches to victory. Let the aggregation of disturbers be overwhelmingly defeated by the reunited republicanism of Silver Bow county.

BUTTE WINS THE PENNANT.

The game yesterday with Spokane, in which Butte won by a score of 11 to 4, will bring the pennant to Butte and add another feather in the cap of the "greatest mining camp in the world." The victory has been won by fine generalship on the part of Manager McCloskey and splendid playing by his men. Every man in the team has made a record of which the whole town is proud. It is difficult to write in a rational manner with the delicious fever of victory in the veins. It is enough to say that Butte will sober up as quickly as may be from its sweet intoxication of joy and welcome Caesar and his men on their return home. As expressing the condition of the public mind, we append the following from a citizen and—need we say it?—an admirer of skill on the diamond, and perhaps a baseball enthusiast. But it is public opinion all the same:

Most Worshipful McCloskey! Most Mighty Napoleon of all diamond battlefields! To you, oh Greatest of the Great, we doff our hats and bow our heads in humble admiration of the never-happened-before deeds of valor of yourself and your valiant slugs. All Butte joins in sounding peans in commemoration of the greatest pennant race since the days of chariots and fairs. From the sun-kissed hills of Walkerville to the wind-swept wastes of South Butte there are men and women gathered to do you honor. Children are being taught to lip your names in the crescendo of joyous admiration. Fathers are regretting the fortuitous circumstances which brought their first-born into the world ere they had time to realize your greatness. Even the few varlets of Faugustus have arisen from a condition of mental obtusification long enough to say "Tis good!" Men of finance, of commercial and of professional standing, are gathered to pay tribute to the masterful mind which led the children of Mary "Mac" up the hill of victory. To you will be accorded the glorious welcome in which denizens of the "greatest camp" will unite upon your arrival. In your ears will ring the glorious notes of the horn of tin, the wriggly rattle of the horse-fiddle, the wheezy, wheezy rasp of the kazoo, and the bing-bang-bong of the megaphone. All these things do we tender you along with the brass band, the carriages and the good memorie the crowning of our king. Long live McCloskey! Long live the gallant victors who have brought the baseball pennant to our loyal city of Butte!

It all goes to show that the citizens of Butte are not lacking in appreciation of the honor which Manager McCloskey and his men have so gallantly bestowed upon us.

MISTOOK HUNTING COAT FOR THE FUR OF WOLF

Louis Howland, Arraigned in Lewistown, Says He Did Not Intentionally Kill Louis Gardape.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]

Lewistown, Oct. 10.—Louis Howland was arraigned in Judge McFarland's court yesterday to answer to the charge of killing Louis Gardape, and entered a plea of not guilty. Howland is fighting the case on the ground that it was an accidental shooting, he mistaking the light shirt worn by Gardape at the time of the shooting for the light fur of a wolf.

Among the witnesses was John Gardape, father of Louis Gardape, who stated that the best of feeling had always prevailed between his son and Howland, and that he knew of no trouble between them. Others placed on the stand were Roger Boshon and Simon Boshon, the half-breed boy who was with Gardape at the time of the shooting, who gave a graphic description of the affair. Owing to the absence of Dr. Stoll, who attended Gardape, the hearing was adjourned.

MOTH SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN A GOOD CHANCE

C. M. Allen Says It Is About Exterminated and Effort Should Be Made to Keep the Insect Out.

Missoula, Oct. 10.—C. M. Allen, local member of the state board of horticulture, has been in town from his home at Lolo for a couple of days. Mr. Allen says that the most careful search by State Inspector Brandegee and State Entomologist Cooley has failed to discover any codling moth in the Bitter Root valley and he believes that it has been entirely eradicated. Wherever it was found a year ago, there is none this year, showing that the severe measures adopted by the board have been successful.

Mr. Allen says that the board now proposes to enforce strictly the law against the use of old fruit boxes from states where the moth and scale are known to exist, and all fruit growers who are using these second-hand boxes will be prosecuted, as this is one of the most certain ways of introducing the pests. Now that the moth has been driven out, it should not be allowed to get another hold in the valley.

Making Rapid Progress.

Big Timber, Oct. 10.—J. M. McNulta, manager of the Milwaukee Mining company at Contact, was in the city yesterday. He says the crew working on the survey for the proposed Big Timber and Cooke City railroad has reached a point north of McConnell's ranch, about 22 miles from town, and is making good headway, nearly two miles per day. The men will reach here Saturday or Sunday.

PEOPLE WE MEET.

ACCORDING to Byron H. Cook, one of the clerks in the city treasurer's office, who has just returned from a trip on the coast, there is lots more enthusiasm in Seattle over baseball than there is in Butte.

"You never saw anything like it," said Mr. Cook this afternoon. "Every peanut store and cigar stand in the city takes a



BYRON H. COOK.

special pride in putting out bulletins showing the result of the games. It will break the people's heart over there unless Seattle wins the pennant, but it's a foregone conclusion now they can't win and they'll be the sorrest lot you ever saw."

Mr. Cook spent a month of his vacation in San Diego, Cal., and he says he likes it there. While a quiet town, Mr. Cook says San Diego is by no means dead and that there is no more delightful summer resort on the western slope.

WHAT HAPPENED TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO TODAY?

Why Just Read These Extracts From the Files of the Inter Mountain of That Date and Be Made Wise.

Vice President Arthur having succeeded to the presidency, it became necessary for the senate to elect a presiding officer. Both parties caucused and there was great difference of opinion. Senator Bayard of Delaware is the favorite candidate of the democrats; while the republicans are divided. Frye of Maine and Hale of Vermont are the leaders.

A Washington dispatch says that Charles J. Guiteau was indicted for assassinating President James A. Garfield. The indictment contained eight counts.

Three Mexicans were taken from a jail at Los Lunas, N. M., and lynched by a mob.

Indians committed a horrible outrage on some ranchmen in the vicinity of Tucson, Ariz.

A Cleveland, Ohio, special speaks of a letter being sent to all of the state executives for the purpose of starting a Garfield memorial fund.

The Engineering and Mining Journal announces the meeting of the trades union congress in Pittsburgh on the third Tuesday in November.

Among the professional cards in the Inter Mountain is found the name of W. W. Dixon, who was practicing law. John Woolbeater has an advertisement as proprietor of the Butte brewery saloon, on Wyoming street, between Granite and Quartz streets.

The Butte sawmill owned by William Thompson furnishes all kinds of building material.

O. Stenberg, the veteran sign writer, was just beginning his career.

The leading editorial in the Inter Mountain comments on the growth of Butte and predicts that the Montana metropolis will have a population of 20,000 in two years.

The 11th annual convention of the Woman's Suffrage association is announced to meet in Louisville, Ky., October 26.

Leyson & Turk advertise themselves as the "authorized city timekeepers."

"Local Splinters," a column of spicy Butte gossip, says that the population of Montana has increased 25 per cent during the past year.

The temperance cause appears to be growing in popularity in Butte. Last Saturday evening Dr. Jones, the electrician, and several others joined the lodge.

Twelve hundred tons of hides were shipped from Montana this year by H. C. Tillinghast & Co. of Chicago.

A leading physician says that the typhoid fever in Butte is caused by the impure water. As soon as the water company succeeds in bringing Bull Run water into the city, it is believed that the danger will be lessened.

President Oakes of the Northern Pacific announces that cars will be running into Rosebud by the middle of November.

Mother Amable, superior general of the Sisters of Providence, arrived in Butte on an inspection trip.

A five-foot body of very high grade ore was opened up in the Bell mine.

Mrs. C. M. Joyce was attacked and badly beaten up by a photograph enlarger named W. A. Dunbar, who was trying to force payment of a bill.

Among the hotel arrivals at the Continental are James Ennis of Yellowstone and T. O. Miles and wife of Silver Bar. John Caplice of Phillipsburg was registered at the St. Nicholas.

New York market reports show copper to be worth 18 1/4 cents per pound.

John W. Thatcher arrives in Butte. Thatcher was superintendent of the Utah & Northern railroad.

H. B. Calfee of Bozeman has prepared a unique reproduction of the wonders of Yellowstone park in stereopticon form which he will exhibit in the East.

The first shipment of ore from the Clark's Fork mines arrived in Bozeman en route for Glendive.

Richards & Cris advertise a complete line of stationery, books and newspapers. The St. Nicholas hotel makes rates of \$2 and \$2.50 per day, according to the location of room.

The name of David Marks, now of Helena, is signed to the order for the meeting of the Damon lodge of the K. of P.'s. A force of men are working on the Northern Pacific grade in Bozeman pass.

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Foxy Tramp."

"A Foxy Tramp" will open its first engagement in this city at the Grand, Sunday, October 10. The play is one of those erratic comedies, brimful of fun and humor, that have become so popular of late. It is produced in first-class style and

You Pay Less and Dress Better



When you buy your clothing at Tonkin's and we invite you to call here tomorrow and examine the unusually handsome array of men's new fall and winter tailor-made suits and overcoats—each and every garment so thoroughly well made in every detail that you will readily agree that no other Butte store can compete with us.

Our Men's Overcoats

At \$21.65, \$19.95, \$18.95 and \$9.60 are acknowledged by all who have seen them to be far superior to any shown elsewhere at the same prices. The overcoats in the extra long, short or medium lengths cannot fail to please the most fastidious dressers—a few exhibited in our west window at \$21.65, \$19.95, \$18.95 or \$9.60

Our Men's Suits

Garments that you cannot tell from the high-priced merchant tailors, so absolutely perfect are they in every detail of style and workmanship; then, too, the materials used represent all the season's very newest effects in both imported and domestic fabrics. A call will readily convince you that Tonkin's sells better suits at \$14.65 than you can purchase elsewhere for \$20; others exhibited in the west window worth \$22.50 and \$30.00; our prices are \$23.65, \$18.95, \$19.85 and



Men's Hats

Never since men wore hats has a more truly handsome line of headgear been displayed than we are showing in the "Tonkin Special" either Derby, Fedora or Graeco shapes—Black and all colors, equal to any \$5.00 hat on the market—our price \$3.50

Tonkin's 41 East Park Street.

The Store That Saves You Money Note Our Window Display

is seeking to make on its first annual tour a reputation that will last many seasons. The company that appears in the play is a well-chosen one, amply able to play each part as it deserves.

"Yon Yonson."

There are two odd facts in connection with "Yon Yonson," which is to be seen in this city at the Grand next week. The first is that of being the only Swedish play which has ever had a run in New York. The second is that it is the only dialect comedy-drama which has run for so consecutive seasons in two lands. Both in England and America it has been playing to tremendous business and from the outlook so far this season it will remain successful for many years. The company this season is surely the best ever sent out in the play, and with the new scenery and other accessories is destined to play a notable engagement in this city.

"Lost in New York."

"Lost in New York," next week's attraction at the Grand, is not as new as some of the offerings recently seen by our theater-goers, this fact, perhaps, being responsible for the unlimited faith the public seem to have in the performance, for there is not a particle of doubt but what the piece is playing to larger returns than any of the newest bidders for public patronage, for the great East river scene with its tank of real water, a practical steam launch with a carrying capacity of 10 persons, the realistic escape of Jennie in the rowboat, Madison Square Garden and other familiar scenes in and about the metropolis still bring capacity business to this ever welcome comedy-drama.

Laid in the Metropolis.

Madison Square Garden, New York, with its myriads of pedestrians, its magnificent environments and its millions of incandescent lamps is the background for one of the many stirring scenes in "Lost in New York," which appears at the Grand for three nights, commencing Monday. The many types of character that combine to form the population of the great metropolis are among its features. Blackwell's Island, where the vast army of city criminals are confined in its house of correction, and the insane asylum, where the unfortunate who, in their mad struggle with the city's whirl, have lost their reason, are shown with such realism that those most familiar with the East river, New York, and its adjacent territory, are as much deceived as the novice who has yet to see the originals of the pictures here presented.

"On the Stroke of Twelve."

"On the Stroke of Twelve" was given at Sutton's Broadway theater last night before a fair sized crowd who were well pleased.

It is a melo-drama in four acts and deals with the fortunes of two young men who are turned out of the house through a cleverly forged check scheme. They are sent to prison and escape as the clock strikes the hour of noon.

The company is a good one and the scenic effects particularly pleasing, the prison scene being both novel and effective.

Lovers of melo-drama should not fail to see "On the Stroke of Twelve." It will

Well Tried

DR. MORSE'S Wild Cherry and Tar with Tolu

Is what we sell most largely for coughs and it's a well tried remedy. This is the tenth season we have sold it. Every year we sell more than in the preceding one; and every winter we have customers tell us that they rely on Morse's Wild Cherry and Tar with Tolu.

50c and \$1.00 Bottles

Liquor Dept.

Irondequoit Port 1888, quarts... \$1.25 Irondequoit Port 1894, quarts... 1.00 Irondequoit Sherry 1888, quarts... 1.25 Irondequoit Sherry 1894, quarts... 1.00 Irondequoit Brandy 1888, quarts... 3.00 Irondequoit Brandy 1894, quarts... 2.00

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