

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening, Except Sunday.

INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO.



Address all mail to Inter Mountain Publishing Company.

Official Paper of Silver Bow County and City of Butte.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year, by mail, in advance, \$7.50

TELEPHONE NUMBERS: Editorial Rooms, 428-(3 rings)

The Butte Inter Mountain has branch offices at Anaconda, Missoula, Bozeman and Livingston.

The Inter Mountain can be found at the following out-of-town news stands: Eastern News Company, Seattle, Wash.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator—MALCOLM GILLIS. Representatives—RICHARD J. OATES, JOHN W. MASTERSON, GUS J. STROMME, WILLIAM EDDY, CARROLL G. DOLMAN, JOSEPH CORBY, C. N. DAVIDSON, M. E. LE BLANC, CYRUS RETALLACK, HARRY BLUMKIN, KENNETH J. MERAIE, E. STANAWAY.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

PEACE OR STRIFE—WHICH?

Mr. Heinze's policy of inciting prejudice against the Amalgamated companies has been productive of mischief in the past.

Mr. Heinze has divided the community into belligerent camps and factions. He has conducted a warfare of crimination and abuse.

Let the good citizens of Butte consider whether any good can come of constant

attacks upon the foundations and supports upon which rest the present prosperity and future permanency of Butte.

Because it served the ulterior purposes of the apostle of disruption, the propagandist of hate, these interests have been in the past maligned, misrepresented and misunderstood.

The bitterness and ill-feeling engendered by such a course would be destructive of public spirit, of public enterprise, of the sense of security and of the civic pride which are such potent factors in the upbuilding of towns communities and states.

Which will Butte prefer, the olive branch of peace, or the thorn of strife? We believe the sober judgment of Butte will stand for peace, prosperity and good will, rather than hate, violence and disaster.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Commenting on the condition of the wool market for the year 1902, the American Wool and Cotton Reporter pays a very high compliment to the Montana product in the following terms:

Much of the Montana wool was sold within the range of 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 c for staple stock, at which quotations there is at least a very fair margin of profit, even after allowing for interest for a period of five months.

The force of this comment is apparent when we recall that not so many years ago, when the Wilson-Gorman act was in effect, the price of wool dropped to 6 cents per pound, and the free-wool tariff act paralyzed the sheep industry to such an extent that many Western stockmen were forced into bankruptcy.

On that issue alone can the people of Montana impeach the claim of the democratic party's fitness to preside over the affairs of state and because of the woeful disasters resulting from the tariff bungling it is just that the pleas for further surffrance at the hands of the people should be dismissed summarily without consideration.

What an enviable contrast does the success of republican administration in its solution of the wool issue make against the dismal failure of the Wilson-Gorman act! The McKinley tariff, followed by the Dingley act, has increased wool values as the years go by, until in 1902 Montana wool has commanded 19 1/2 cents, with an average that is but slightly less.

Here is an advance of 200 per cent in the short period of six years—all of which is directly attributable to the wise statesmanship that is governed by republican principles. Such facts as these need no elaborate argument to impress themselves upon the people. They are conclusive in themselves when once the attention of the people is fastened upon them and they meditate upon their significance.

In certain sections of the country we have heard that there is a sentiment in favor of revising the tariff, and one of the changes proposed is on wool. To no section of the country does such a change as this mean more than to those sheep-raising states of the West, among which Montana stands first and foremost.

To avoid the dread possibility of such a recurrence, the people of Montana must take the lead and give their unqualified indorsement to the protective tariff at the coming election. And to do this it will be their duty to elect as their representative to congress a man who is unequivocally pledged to support the protective tariff.

Such a man is the Hon. J. M. Dixon, and the future of Montana's best interests demand that he be chosen. Wool is a vital issue to the people of the Treasure state, and if Mr. Dixon is sent to Washington he may be relied upon to fight valiantly for its protection and preservation.

BARNEY THE GOAT TAKES THE STMP

Barney the Goat, Mr. Heinze's right-hand man and political booster, has caught the speech-making fever from his distinguished chief, and in an address last night held his audience "spell-bound," as the political reporters say.

Owing to the urgent demands of the campaign, now that Mr. Heinze is out of the county, Barney has not yet had time to get shaved. Certain Amalgamated hirelings on the outskirts of the crowd made some slighting reference to the "Goat's whiskers," but it only served to bring out that gentleman's quickness of repartee, like the man at the circus.

"Wait till de election is over," retorted Barney, as he scraped the dust in a cloud from his scraggly beard, "an' I'll get shaved in me downy couch. I got dat tip from Mr. Heinze, de descendant of Martin Looter. You know he told us in his courthouse speech dat after his shameful treatment at Bozeman, he called a barber nex' mornin' to shave him in bed, as is de custom of dis great copper magnate. De bloke said his charge fer de scrape was two dollars an' a half. Mr. Heinze pertested, not because he'd miss de money, but fer principles' sake, fer me frien' Heinze is a stickler fer principle. De bloomin' barber suggested to Faug to ante up widout enny back talk, because \$2.50 was de regular price fer shavin' stiffs. Mr. Heinze paid de price widout anoder word, altho' de great man knowed in his heart of hearts dat de dirty job wuz set up on him by de 'Amalgamated Copper company. It's only anoder link in de chain of evidence dat de 'Amalgamated is tryin' to drive Heinze out of Montana. But dis great savior of de people shan't go if I have to shave him meself. An' we'll stick togedder if we have to shave each udder."

This sentiment suggested a silken tie of friendship that no adversity could sever, elicited wild applause. Taking his cue from this sense of the meeting, Barney the Goat, with great oratorical effect, went on:

"An' dere are udders dat will stick to Heinze, an' to whom Heinze will stick through 'lick an' 'tin. Dere's me frien' Carlo Warfield, fer instance. Carlo has been right up ag'in it at Great Falls, but I have a telephone message from Faug at Big Timber in which he tells me to stay by Carlo an' git 'im safe back from de Falls if I have to send him his rail road fare. An' bet yer life I'll do it, fer Carlo is a prince of good fellers. So-

CARTOONS THAT REACT.

[Phillipsburg Call.] For dirty, low-down, obscene and vulgar cartoon work, comment us to the coarse operator on the Butte Reveille. If he were less vulgar and less obscene the people could stand for the work of this imported blackguard because of the aid he is giving to the opposition to Heinze's political schemes, but when the vile conceptions of his diseased brain are dropped on every doorstep and in the streets to be picked up by school children the immoral suggestions become criminal in their possible influence.

MCCLERNAN TURNS OUT A BIG BATCH OF CITIZENS

But Also Turns Down Several Fellows Who Do Not Come Up to the Requirements of the Law.

Judge McClernan turned out a goodly batch of new voters this morning, which, aside from entering judgment in the cases of Regan and Reynolds against the county commissioners to rebate mileage fees paid in, was about the only business transacted.

Those who received naturalization papers were: Asare Succetti, Umberto Succetti, Louis Blatinik, Harry Stephens, Michael O'Shea, John Shea, Timothy Sullivan, John Spear, Abraham Crooks, Matthew Balkovitz and James J. Roddy.

Martin Blatinik failed to pass the rigid examination of the court and was refused papers because he had not made up his mind two years ago to become an American citizen. The law provides that a foreigner must spend at least two years in cogitating over the benefits to be derived from American citizenship, and as Martin stated that he had only become infatuated with the idea a few months ago, the court denied him the application.

Frederick Allen also wanted to become a citizen, but his application was held up after his first papers had been produced. Allen took out his first papers October 31 two years ago and the judge held that the time prescribed by law—two years—had not elapsed. Allen was told to wait until November 1 when he would be ripe for the final degree of citizenship.

EXAMINATION OF THE WITNESSES CONTINUED

Elizabeth M. Foster vs. N. P. R. R. is Still on in the U. S. Court—Who Want to Be Citizens.

Examination of witnesses in the case of Elizabeth M. Foster, administratrix, against the Northern Pacific Railroad company, occupied the latter portion of the morning session of the United States district court. Little new evidence was introduced, and Judge Knowles instructed the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant, allowing them until a o'clock to submit authorities.

Application for United States citizenship papers were made by the following, and in each case granted: Angus McMillan, a native of Canada; Dominick Rolletto, a native of Italy; Peter Nilson, a native of Norway; James Byrne, a native of Ireland; and Bernard O'Brien, a native of Newfoundland and subject of Great Britain.

cially, we couldn't git along widout him. At de Capital dis winter he kin do us a world o' good, as usual."

Barney paused a moment for breath and then proceeded:

"Feller citizens an' frien's, I bring to you tidin's of great joy from Mr. Heinze's triumphal 'stumpin' tour from de tailgate of his special car. Cissy Loftus is takin' de people of de backwoods by storm. At Red Lodge he did his turn an' wound up by kickin' Faug's hat offen his head, to de great delight of de populace. He sings a song written fer him by one of our literary fellers here in Butte about keepin' de judiciary clean, which is a pippin'. De sheep an' cattle men don't seem to understand de drift of it, an' at one sheep camp a big herder bawled out, 'Aw, come off!' but it's takin' like wildfire wid de Indians. I tell yer, me frien's, we're goin' to git de Indian vote, sure. Faug telephoned to me to dat effect 'las' night an' ast me to feature it in me speeches to de populace. I don't see meself how it is goin' to sway public sentiment in Butte, but maybe Mr. Heinze figgers it out dat it will keep de wanderin' Crees in line. It's not fer me to question de wisdom of Mr. Heinze, fer he's forgotten more even about de Indians dan Solomon ever knew."

There were loud cheers here for Sol Levy and his Indians.

Disconcerted only for a moment, Barney proceeded: "Dere's just one t'ing dat bodders me. I wisht Faug would change de language of his speeches. I notice wid pain dat he made de same bloomin' speech at every stoppin' place. Sufferin' Moses! I kin make a speech every fifteen minutes an' give yer new dope every time, but Faug sticks to de same old rigmarole about his frien' Senator Clark, de hideousness of Standard Oil an' de lofty character of Judge Harney. Mr. Harney is me frien'; he is de frien' of Heinze an' de M. O. P., as his court records will show, but Heinze wants to cut Harney out of his speeches. It ain't de right kind of dope, an' I feel it my duty to tell him so. He might as well ring in Mrs. Brackett an' defend hisself fer keepin' her on de pay-roll. It only serves to keep alive old personalities dat ought to be permitted to slumber in de cradle of forgetfulness [Cries of "Hear!" "Hear!"]

Here a band with its blare of brass turned into the street and Barney in great disgust disappeared in the darkness.

T. D. FITZGERALD RECEIVER

Named by Judge Harney to Take Charge in Thomas Ford Estate.

This morning Judge Harney granted an order appointing Thomas D. Fitzgerald receiver in the case of Thomas D. Fitzgerald, as administrator of the estate of Thomas Ford, deceased, against John Branagan and others and authorized him to take charge of goods, wares, merchandise, property and effects, whether real, personal or mixed, belonging to the partnership heretofore existing between John Branagan and Thomas Ford.

The receiver is empowered to wind up the partnership, and John Branagan and all others claiming under him are restrained from interfering in any manner. The bond of the receiver was fixed at \$5,000.

McHatton & Cotter are attorneys for plaintiff.

M'GILLIC IS AFTER THAT HARNESS THIEF

Stolen Saddle and Bridle Found by the Special Officer Identified by James Dodd, a Butcher.

The stolen harness and saddle which Officer McGillic secured the other day, were identified and claimed this morning by their owners. The saddle is the property of James Dodd, a meat buyer of the city. He says that he left his horse standing outside of a business block, in West Park street, about three weeks ago, but that when he finishes, transacting his business he could not find his horse. When he arrived at his home later he found the horse, but the saddle and bridle were gone.

The harness, which were given over to Mike Murphy, were stolen about the same time. Officer McGillic has a clew as to the whereabouts of the thief, and thinks he will be able to arrest him in the course of a few days.

N. P. SWITCHMEN WANT MORE

Butte Employees Join in a Demand Made by the National Organization.

The switchmen in the employ of the Northern Pacific have made a demand upon that company for an increase in wages.

The Butte employes have joined in this request, and Grand Master Hawley and Grand Organizer Walsh of the National Switchmen's union, are at the head of the committee that will formally present this demand. The N. P. employes something like 450 switchmen.

JENNIE E. BALLARD'S PLAINT

She Thinks She Ought to Have a Divorce From Frank.

Jennie E. Ballard, through her attorney, Swan T. Hogeval, commenced an action today to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between her and Felix Ballard. She alleges that they were married in Helena, Mont., September 14, 1887, and that for more than a year last past, Felix has willfully neglected to provide for her, even the common necessities of life, and she has been compelled to live upon the charity of friends.

Mr. Ballard earns about \$100 per month but Jennie has failed to see a plunk for some time, wherefore she asks that they both be relieved from all the obligations of said marriage.

N. P. Is to Pay \$1,000.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Billings, Oct. 17.—The Northern Pacific company, through O. F. Goddard, attorney, and C. E. Merrioh, claim agent, have made settlement with David Broce of Bristol, Tenn., who was injured in a wreck near Rapids, October 4. The amount paid is said to be \$1,000.

PEOPLE WE MEET.

MAJOR J. E. DAWSON is one of the best known railroad men in the West and has held some very important positions. When a young man he was superintendent of what was then known as the Air line, a branch or rather a parallel and shorter route through Ontario than the Great Western railway, but belonging to that road. This road ran di-



MAJOR DAWSON.

rect to Buffalo, leaving the main road at Glencoe and crossing the Niagara river on the International bridge, near Fort Erie.

Mr. Dawson has been in Montana for many years and is well and favorably known to the traveling public and much respected for his kindness of heart and genial disposition by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance.

For some time the major has been quite ill but as the cool weather approaches he is improving and getting stronger.

"I am delighted with the Montana climate at this season of the year," said the major today. "I think it cannot be duplicated in any country."

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.

Twenty-one years ago today was Sunday and as the Inter Mountain appeared six days in the week, this was a day of rest for the force. Consequently there is nothing to relate under this head.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Yon Yonson"

"Yon Yonson" arrived in town yesterday and last night renewed old acquaintances and made many new ones at the Grand opera house. "Yon Yonson" is the same delightful Swedish dialect comedy drama as it was when it made its debut to the theater-going public a decade ago. Season after season it enjoys the same success, and, in fact, it seems as though the public could not get enough of it. The Grand last evening was comfortably filled and the funny sayings of the big, good-natured, but unsophisticated "Yon Yonson" kept the house in a continuous uproar.

The play is presented this year by a strong company and is well staged. The Minnesota lumber camp in midwinter, which is shown in the second act, is a masterpiece of the scene painters' art, and a most realistic effect is obtained at the close when the jam is broken and Yon courageously goes to the rescue of his sister.

Nelse Erickson, in the title role, is one of the best who has ever essayed the part. It is not an easy character to assume and Mr. Erickson's Yon leaves nothing to be desired. His dialect is perfect and is never carried to the extreme. He is at all times quiet and collected, just as an untutored Swedish boy should be, and his dry humor never fails to reach home.

Miss Florence Gear, as Grace Jennings, created a very favorable impression, and Miss Patti Rosa in the part of Jennie Morse, a young book agent, was irrepresible. She was accorded much applause for her clever work in the last act when she sang a number of popular songs.

Clinton Maynard and Harry B. Roche were good in the roles of Amos Jennings and John Holloway, respectively. Others of the cast who were well received were Harry Bond, Louis Jefferies, E. H. Bender, Walter Scott, Sidney Craven, Harry Hubbard and Miss Belle Dolan.

The musical selections rendered by the Lumberman's quartet, which included Messrs. Clinton Maynard, Henry Hubbard, A. E. W. Enberg and Sidney Craven, made a big hit last night. The quartet was compelled to respond to several encores.

"Yon Yonson" will be at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.

"Hunting for Hawkins."

"Hunting for Hawkins," the farce comedy which opens a two nights' engagement at the Broadway tonight, is regarded as one of the reigning successes of the season. The company presenting the play is one of the strongest that has yet undertaken its presentation, and has met with merited recognition wherever seen.

Manager Sutton announces that the sale of seats for "Hunting for Hawkins" has been most encouraging, and it is probable that two big audiences will greet this roaring farce.

FIND ASSAULTS A CHILD

Every Effort Will Be Made to Bring This Ruffian to Justice.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Missoula, Oct. 17.—Considerable indignation has been aroused here over the assault by an unknown man upon the 8-year-old son of Mrs. I. G. Denny. Although the little fellow can give no description of his assailant, the police believe that it is the same man who has been trying to entice little girls away.

The authorities have taken hold of the matter and will make every effort to bring the ruffian to justice.

She Gets Twenty-five.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.] Billings, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Mary Warner was fined \$25 by Justice Fraser yesterday on a plea of guilty to a charge of being one of the conspirators in the attempt to get Bates Miller out of town before he could appear as a witness against parties who assaulted him.

Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Hat Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Hand Brushes, Shoe Brushes, 1-4 Below Regular Price This Week

Liquor Department. THE DOCTORS' CHOICE is the best liquor we can buy. Guaranteed 20 years old and absolutely pure. Full pints, \$1.50; full quarts, \$3.00.

Newbro Drug Co. Largest Drug House in the State 109 N. Main St., Butte.

The Afternoon Paper Of the Great Northwest The Butte Daily Inter Mountain Established Twenty-One Years, Gives to Advertisers Most For the Money

For Light The Cheapest the Best For Heat The cheapest, the most convenient and best. For Cooking Saves labor, saves money and food. GAS Gas Office 202 North Main Street

MONTANA UNDERTAKING COMPANY General Directors Expert Embalmers THOS. LAVELL, Prop. Thos. Sullivan, Mgr. Phone 65. 125 E. Park, Butte

Six Million Dollars Spent by the U.P.R.R. Co. In improving what was originally the finest track in the West. RESULT A comparatively straight and level roadbed ballasted with dustless Sherman granite, rendering possible the highest rate of speed, together with the greatest degree of safety. The magnitude of the work must be seen to be appreciated. WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Solid comfort, security and pleasure to our patrons. ARE YOU GOING EAST? If so, you cannot afford to go via any other than this ROYAL HIGHWAY. Further information on application personally or by letter to H. O. WILSON, O. S. L., Butte, Montana.

SUPPLIES Typewriter Supplies, Ribbons and Carbons, Office Supplies of all Descriptions, Mimeograph Goods, Foot Balls, Suits and Athletic Goods. Fine Stationery, News and Magazines until 8 o'clock. EVANS' BOOK STORE 114 N. MAIN ST.