

## AUDIENCE TAKE THEIR HATS AND LEAVE AUDITORIUM

### When Heinze Has Finished His Bozeman Speech, Nobody Is Left to Dismiss.

### FOR OH! HOW TIRED HE DID MAKE ALL OF THEM

### Gallatin County Folk Fail to See Just What Heinze's Private Troubles Have to Do With Them or in What Manner Butte Politics Can Be Worth a Tour of the State—And Therefore Faugust Gets a Very Cold Reception Indeed.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]  
 Bozeman, Oct. 18.—Westward the stars of Heinze's vaudeville take their way. To the blare of a hired band, with gaudy banners and theatrical display, F. Augustus and company arrived in this city at 6 o'clock last evening from the East.  
 They walked from the depot, where not a soul, attracted even by curiosity, met them. In the party were W. C. Jones, Maj. Thomas Burke, "Cissy" Loftus and four other music hall singers.  
 On the morning train an advance agent had arrived and entrusted trashy literature and pictures of Mr. Heinze, of which an immense package had arrived from Butte.  
 Of all the remarkable freak shows that have ever amused the residents of Gallatin valley this was certainly the most peculiar. What political significance it may have is past the comprehension of the people of Bozeman; but for a howling hippodrome it takes the honors easily.

### It Was His Moscow.

This city has once been a Moscow for the "Napoleon of Butte," but with colossal effrontery he returned, an adventurer without a party or an issue that concerns the people of this section, with absolutely no following and no legitimate purpose. His arrival would have been insulting if it were not so utterly ridiculous.

There may be places on the map of Montana where politics that savors of the itinerant fakir, with opera bouffe variations is acceptable, but not Bozeman. Whatever glimmering opinion of the intelligence or judgment of Mr. Heinze may have been held by the people of Gallatin county was dispelled with his unrequested visit.

Not all the glow and glitter of his sumptuous private car nor the harmony of his paid musicians, his wall of persecution and his convoluted utterances could leave any other impression on those who saw and heard him here, but that his is the queerest circus that ever came to town.

Long before 8 o'clock, when the curtain was announced to go up, the opera house was packed. Much the greater number were ladies and children, but the gallery was filled with men and boys who came to laugh, and during the entertainment many dropped in to see the main attraction, to see the man of "destiny."

### It Was Really Dramatic.

In the middle of Mr. Heinze's speech there was an incident that almost caused a panic. A roughly dressed man started down the aisle with his hand clasped to his side from which the blood was streaming copiously. Major McKeown, who is night chief of police, pulled the wounded man back and advancing to the stage asked the chairman to tell the sheriff, if he was in the audience, that he was wanted. Instantly many rose from their seats and rushed for the door. The man who had been stabbed in a fight was taken to the county attorney's office, where his wound was dressed and the disturbance subsided.

W. R. C. Stewart was induced to open the ball, and as no other Bozeman resident could be found to go on the stage, J. C. McCarthy of Chestnut was mustered into service.

The "Butte City Quartet" was introduced and sang a ragged parody on the "Wearing of the Green." Without an encore it returned to sing another, with no verses of the same air or meter.

### As Indeed He Is.

"Without much preface the speaker launched into a long dissertation on political economy, directing his fire at trusts and corporations. When he had belabored them for half an hour he turned his attention to Senator Clark. He sketched the history of Mr. Clark's political career and his share in it.

With a showman's bow he submitted several clippings from speeches made by Senator Clark and drew comparisons with mock tragedy. He recounted many interesting experiences of his own political manipulations for Mr. Clark, whom he characterized as an ingrate to himself and a menace to society. For an hour he rambled on in a voice that showed he has been using it violently. His argument seemed to be mainly that if Clark and the Standard Oil company were not immediately annihilated the whole world, and particularly Mr. Heinze's share of it, would cease to move.

### It Began to Be a Bore.

Disappointment grew on the faces of the audience which had come to be amused and to see the young man speak his piece. The piece was painful, the utterance of it depressing. The audience grew very tired. For almost an hour he was accorded a courteous attention. Then people began to leave the hall.

They didn't want a one-man show and Butte politics and Mr. Heinze's personal grievances were not of interest.  
 Some few in the gallery shouted for the quartet and several young people who left in a body cast more gloom on the depressing spectacle.

When Mr. Heinze finished more than

## MUST ANSWER TO UNITED STATES

### MANAGERS OF HEINZE'S GUTTER SHEET ARRESTED FOR OBSCENE PUBLICATION.

### E. D. BEATTY SWEARS OUT THE COMPLAINT

### Charged that the Cartoons Published Are Obscene, Lewd and Indecent and Unfit to Be Placed Upon the Court Records of the United States Commissioner—Men Now Out on Bonds.

A. W. Brouse, P. A. O'Farrell, R. A. Pelky, T. O. McGill and John Doe Wilmarth were arraigned before United States Commissioner Naughton after having been arrested on complaint of United States Postoffice Inspector E. D. Beatty, for having used the mails for circulating an obscene picture. The men were all released on bonds of \$250 each, which were furnished by John H. MacGinniss and Arthur P. Heinze. Commissioner Naughton set the hearing for next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

This affair is the culmination of a vile attack that was made on United States Senator Clark by a cartoon that appeared in the Reveille on October 4. The implication of the picture was one of moral perversion, and so vile was it that the shame is that it was ever permitted to appear. It is said since its appearance Mr. Heinze, under whose patronage the paper is issued, has made various attempts to shirk the responsibility for the slanderous drawing.

But the matter came under the eye of Postoffice Inspector Beatty, who is said to have been instructed to keep a close look out on the character of the illustrations circulated in Butte by certain will-fiers. The picture in question is unmistakable, and as the paper is given a wide free distribution and laid on every doorstep in Butte and surroundings, it is certain to have gotten into the hands of women and children, when in fact it was enough to make the most hardened men blush.

### Warrants of Arrest.

E. D. Beatty swore out the complaint against the charged men yesterday, and Commissioner Naughton issued warrants for their arrest late last night. These warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal Meiklejohn this morning and it was 11 o'clock when he brought the five men into the office of the marshal. They were arraigned and Judge McHatten entered an appearance for them. John MacGinniss, who appeared a little later, wanted to know who was in need of bail.

The complaint made by Inspector Beatty reads as follows:

"Before me, W. J. Naughton, a United States commissioner for the district of Montana, personally appeared this day E. D. Beatty, who being first duly sworn, deposes and says, that on or about the 6th day of October, A. D. 1902, at Butte, Silver Bow county, Montana, in said district that A. W. Brouse, P. A. O'Farrell, R. A. Pelky, T. O. McGill and John Doe Wilmarth, late of the county of Silver Bow, in violation of Section 3893 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, did knowingly, willfully and unlawfully deposit and cause to be deposited in the postoffice of the said United States, there situated, for mailing and delivery certain printed newspapers, to-wit, about 800 printed newspapers, then and there addressed to divers persons respectively, and each of said newspapers then and there containing, among other things, a certain picture, cartoon, print and publication, under a certain printed heading, to-wit: "I am the Leader of Democracy," which said cartoon, picture, print and publication was an obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent picture, cartoon, print and publication, as they, the said A. W. Brouse, P. A. O'Farrell, R. A. Pelky, T. O. McGill and John Doe Wilmarth then and there well knew which said picture, cartoon, print and publication is so obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent that the same would be offensive to the court here and improper to be placed upon the records thereof, wherefore affiant does not set forth the same herein.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## NOTED MURDERER IS UNDER ARREST

### GEORGE TAYLOR ACCUSED OF KILLING THE MECKS FAMILY IN MISSOURI CAUGHT IN GEORGIA.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—Atlanta officers are positive that "George Burrus," the United States army soldier arrested at Fort McPherson, is George Taylor, wanted in Sullivan, Mo., for the murder of the Meeks family in 1894. The man enlisted from Butte, Montana, but now admits that he came from Sullivan county, Mo. The man had letters and pictures and other documents that indicate he is Taylor. He is said to have confessed his crime to fellow soldiers, who betrayed his confidence.

The murder of the Meeks family, for which William and George Taylor were convicted and sentenced to be hanged, was committed on George Taylor's farm in Sullivan, Mo., on the night of May 10, 1894. The crime was committed when Gus Meeks and his family were leaving the country, \$800 and a team having been given him for that purpose by the Taylor brothers to secure themselves from prosecution on various criminal charges, of which he was cognizant. The Taylor brothers escaped, but William was recaptured and hanged.



## DR. CAYLEY IS STILL GRADUALLY IMPROVING

### Police Have Not Yet Been Able to Locate the Woman in the Case.

Inquiry at St. James hospital this afternoon revealed the fact that the condition of Dr. H. A. Cayley is practically unchanged today. The improvement noted yesterday continued during the night, and as the result of it, the doctor has spent a comparatively good day. Should his condition continue to improve he will probably be operated on next Monday, as it is important that the bullet be extracted as soon as possible. It is not probable that it is dislodged by this time.

The police have not yet been able to capture Madam La Bontia. It is a case of "cherchez la femme," and they are exerting every means in their power. The woman has been traced as far as Seattle, and it is believed that she may be located there, unless she has crossed over to Vancouver, B. C., as some believe.

However, the Seattle police are scouring the town for the woman, and the local department feels certain that it is only a question of time until she will be taken. Deputy Sheriff McGuigan is in readiness to leave for the woman at once. It is understood that she has been traveling under the name of her first husband, Lockwood. Conductor John Strain, who was in charge of the westbound train on the Great Northern, has identified the woman as one who was aboard his train out of Havre.

## WILL TAKE THE SIGNS DOWN

### Judge Boyle Dismisses C. Trapp on His Promise to Not Offend Again.

The case against C. Trapp, charged with violating the ordinance with regard to tacking up signs on telephone poles, was dismissed this morning before Judge Boyle on motion of Deputy County Attorney Bollinger.

Trapp has promised that he will take down all the signs he had his men put up and says that hereafter he will apply to the council if he desires to decorate the telephone poles of the city.

## RECEIVES SMALL FORTUNE

### Miss Bridget Sullivan Becomes Heir to Small Estate in Ireland.

Word was received here to the effect that Miss Bridget Sullivan of Butte is heir to a small estate at Castletown, Ireland. Miss Sullivan is living with the family of J. H. Curtis, No. 334 South Washington, and is well known in Butte, where she has many friends to congratulate her on the good fortune announced.

The estate was left to Miss Sullivan by her grandfather, who until his death lived in county Cork and is valued at something like \$1,000.

### Stockman Will Move.

Fort Benton, Oct. 18.—John Muir, a well-known stockman of this section, will leave in a short time for the Dearborn country, where he will take charge of the ranch of his aunt, Mrs. David Ancharb.

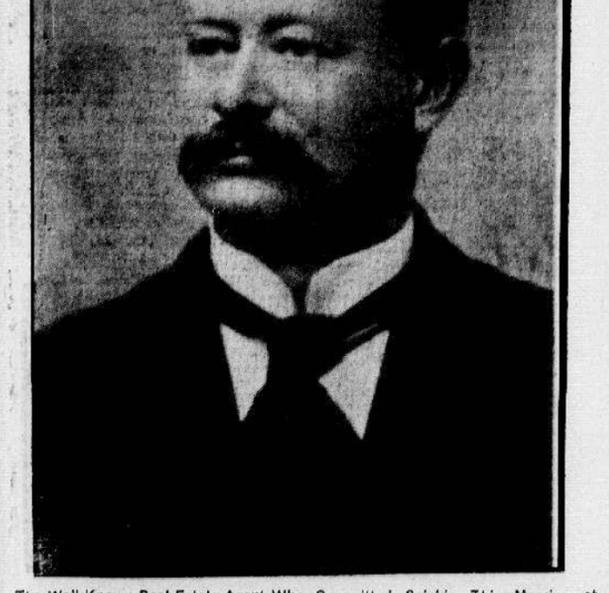
## F. MAHAN COMMITS SUICIDE AT HIS HOME

To save himself from an attack of delirium tremens Frank Mahan of No. 900 Delaware street, a well-known real estate man, took a dose of morphine on Thursday night, which proved too powerful in view of his weakened condition and caused his

cause of death and that the morphine only had a contributory effect.

Mahan had been drinking hard for more than a month and his friends warned him to try and be more moderate in the use of liquor, but he paid little attention to them until Thursday night when he commenced

FRANK MAHAN.



The Well-Known Real Estate Agent Who Committed Suicide This Morning at His Home.

death at 1 o'clock this morning. It was at first believed that he intended suicide, but his physicians, Doctors J. R. E. Sievers and A. W. Corner, are of the opinion that he was only making an effort to allay his nervousness when he took the morphine. They think chronic alcoholism was the

(Continued on Page Four.)

## THOUSANDS DRINK IN WORDS OF WISDOM

### At the Feet of Carter Capacity of Auditorium Sits to Hear the Truth of It.

### ROUSING RALLY HELD BY THE REPUBLICANS

### Pitiable Spectacle Presented by What Was Once the Democratic Party, but Is Now Descended to a Struggling Mass of Office Seekers and Workers for Gain, Made Subject of Eloquent Address by ex-United States Senator.

Thomas H. Carter opened the state campaign in Silver Bow county last night at the Auditorium in a masterly address to 2,000 interested and enthusiastic voters. Ex-Senator Carter made a remarkable effort and held the large audience until the last word fell from the former senator's lips.

It was an eloquent, plain and forceful statement of the political issues now pending, coupled with an unanswerable and indisputable argument as to the best way for the people of Montana to meet and decide them. While the senator was polished to a degree and never at loss for a word, his speech bore the unmistakable earmarks of an impromptu address. It was a spontaneous outburst of eloquence.

D. J. Charles acted as chairman of the meeting. In calling the meeting together Mr. Charles eulogized the republican party. "It is a pleasure to look into the eyes of such an assemblage and there is a meaning in this gathering. It means that Butte and Silver Bow county will stand firm in the support of the republican party and uphold the hands of the present national administration."

Remarks by G. M. Bourquin.  
 When Mr. Bourquin was introduced he at once secured the attention of his hearers by eulogizing the name of President Roosevelt. In referring to the coal strike which, he said, was now about settled, he thought that it was too soon to review the settlement.

"But, as American citizens, we can take cognizance of the fact that the settlement is due to the wise and patriotic efforts of President Roosevelt. Through his intercession the miners have secured a just recognition."

Mr. Bourquin then discussed local questions and urged the voters to support the local ticket.

Senator Carter then came forward and was received with loud cheers and many protestations of favor.

In opening his address, Mr. Carter said: "This immense audience is an inspiration. It recalls the good old times of high political ideals in Silver Bow county. It betokens a return to the political faith of bygone days when Silver Bow recorded its vote as the banner republican county of the great Northwest."

### The Phalanx of Labor.

"The army of laboring men who toiled here in the last days of the territory and the early days of the state, stood as a mighty phalanx for the party of patriotism, progress and protection. In those days questions of interests to all the people of our common country, discussed by the press and talked upon the streets with force, freedom and intelligence.  
 "Then as now, the population was made up in about equal proportions of native born and naturalized citizens. From the crags and cliffs and restful glens of Scotland; from the fair fields and industrial centres of England and Wales; from the green sod of Old Ireland; from the sunny France and smiling Italy; from stalwart Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and in a word from all the countries of Europe, industrious men assembled here to stand shoulder to shoulder with the men of America. In an honest struggle to better the condition of each and all while laying the foundations of a sovereign state, consecrated to freedom and universal equality before the law."

### Division Among the Democrats.

In speaking of the division of the democratic party in Montana Mr. Carter said that the old party of calamity had become so demoralized that an old Jacksonian democrat could not discover a single recognizable feature.

He then proceeded:  
 "Men in the copper mines on the thousand-foot level were in sympathy with the sheep herders on the plains, the factory hands of New England, the lead miners of Idaho and the toilers everywhere. The national spirit pervaded the camp. The general welfare was the concern of each and all. Controlled by generous sentiments and lofty patriotism Montana threw off the swaddling clothes of the territory and entered the union as a republican state."

"Since that happy event we have encountered tempestuous times. Disclaiming any intention of placing the blame on any individual or class of individuals, it is sufficient for us to reflect tonight upon the fact that in many of the counties of the state, and in this county particularly, we have descended from the broad national spirit of former days into petty strife and contention, distasteful to all and unworthy of any citizen of this or any other section of the state."

### We Have Degenerated.

"From the elevating discussion of great principles affecting the present and future generations, we have observed the substitution of doctrines of hate, ill-will and fishmongers' lingo.  
 "For the erect, independent, self-reliant citizen of former days, we have observed as a substitute the purchased hirelings and

(Continued on Page Five.)