

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— 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. McRAE, E. STANAWAY.

District Judge— J. S. SHROPSHIRE.

Sheriff— FRED H. KOHL.

County Attorney— JOHN R. GRICE.

County Treasurer— J. V. LONG.

County Assessor— I. STRASBURGER.

County Clerk— A. E. WHIPPS.

County Auditor— R. G. HUSTON.

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

Coroner— JAMES TACHELL.

Public Administrator— J. CHAUVIN.

SILVER BOW TOWNSHIP.

Justices of Peace— C. J. STEVENSON, J. S. SHANLANKER.

Constables— JOHN SHEA, THOMAS McCRIMMON, SOUTH BUTTE.

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

Constables— R. T. OGLE, ARTHUR H. GILLET, WALKERVILLE.

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

Constables— ED. BROUGHTON, WILLIAM MILLETTE, MEADEVILLE.

Justices of the Peace— GEORGE DANZER, JUDGE MILLER.

Constables— RUBE LANYON, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

Justice of the Peace— MILO FRENCH.

Constable— AMOS KNAPP.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

MR. SCALLON'S STATEMENT.

The statement of William Scallon which was printed in yesterday's Inter Mountain has been received with appreciation and favor by the community. It is the statement of a business man in regard to business conditions here, and it appeals strongly to every citizen of Butte whatever his avocation may be.

What Mr. Scallon, as the representative of the Amalgamated interests in Montana, has to say with reference to the eight-hour law, makes clear the attitude, and policy of the Amalgamated companies on that question. It refutes the falsehoods advanced and urged by selfish interests, that the interests of the laboring man are not protected and safeguarded by the companies which he represents. Laboring men of Butte hardly needed this assurance, but it is well to have the matter fairly stated, in view of the statements to the contrary that have been so maliciously scattered broadcast. It is well known, as was stated by Mr. Scallon, that the Amalgamated companies put the eight-hour rule into effect in the mines and smelters owned by them before the law

itself was operative. Furthermore, this authoritative statement avers that no matter if the law were modified or repealed, the eight-hour policy of the companies will not be changed. The law is here, and so far as the Amalgamated companies are concerned it is here to stay. "Let it remain forever," is the phrase Mr. Scallon employs to describe the attitude of the interests he represents toward it. This plain and straightforward document will be read throughout the state, and if we mistake not it will completely set at rest any false impression which antagonistic interests have been able to create. It speaks for industrial peace in this community and throughout the state, and this is a condition which every thoughtful citizen must earnestly desire.

A FALSE NOTION.

The street corner supporters of Mr. Heinze are advancing the argument that it is a good thing to keep Heinze and the Amalgamated companies at war—that the longer the strife is kept up the better it will be for the community. As a matter of fact, while this argument is a good one for the man who makes his living by the devious methods of politics, this constant and unrelenting warfare, instead of being a benefit to the community and to its business and labor interests, is productive of great injury to the city and state. It foreshadows the closing down of mines. It casts a cloud upon mining titles that have remained stable and undisturbed for years. It creates a well-grounded fear of Montana investments, and particularly Butte investments, in the minds of the public. These things are in themselves stumbling blocks and impediments in the path of progress.

Everyone in Butte is witness to the loss of respect on the part of the public which has overtaken the courts of this county in this conflict of interests. It is needless to deny these conditions. They are known of all men. Mr. Heinze has made life courts, as well as the political arena, the battle ground upon which he has waged his war of attempted confiscation.

The general sense of insecurity and lack of confidence would be greatly increased if the causes that have produced them were made to appear as supported by public approval.

Even if the loss of confidence in the courts did not mark this controversy, the continual strife itself would be highly injurious because in its very nature it entails idleness of men, retards development and exploration on a large scale of the properties affected by it, and causes progressive plans in contemplation to be temporarily abandoned. When to these evils is added the prospect of the troubles that may result from vindictive suits for the appointment of receivers and the confiscation of property, the consequences become still more serious and harmful.

It is a mistaken idea that any of these things are good for Butte. We do not believe that the citizens of Butte, upon a calm survey of the situation and its possible consequences, will encourage such methods or such mistaken notions. We do not believe they will indorse the attempt to influence the public mind by misrepresentation and calumny, and by appeals to passion.

Energy that is frittered away in intrigue and in scheming would better be devoted to legitimate pursuits that will have a tendency to rebound to the advantage of the community.

AGAINST THE PUBLIC GOOD.

One thousand empty houses in Butte constitute an issue that appeals to every taxpayer of the city. Here is unquestionably the greatest mining camp in America with 1,000 empty houses within sight of the mines. This does not include the vacant houses in Walkerville and Centerville which will considerably swell the number. Two years ago there were but 200 available houses in this city. At that time Mr. Heinze started out on his policy of rule or ruin. The people of this city and of Montana now have before them the results of that policy to date.

Every citizen can calculate for himself and in his own way what that policy is costing the city in dollars and cents.

With the silent testimony of these vacant houses before him, the verdict of every citizen must be against the policy of strife and bitterness that has been inaugurated and which has been carried on with such utter disregard for decency and the rights of the people.

SOME PLEASING FACTS.

The figures of the national treasury department for October have reached the high-water mark in the United States. This statement gives the amount of money in actual circulation at \$2,275,686,651. As compared with January 1, 1902, this shows an increase of \$25,734,942. The decrease of gold coin and gold certificates in September of \$10,000,000 was more than offset in the increased circulation of standard silver dollars and silver certificates.

The treasury statement also shows a gain of \$2,500,000 in subsidiary coin. There was an increase of national bank notes to the amount of \$10,000,000 and United States currency of about \$2,000,000,

all of which more than compensate for the falling off.

The last census report gives the population of the country at 79,458,000, on which basis the treasury department has figured out the per capita circulation at \$28.64. On September 1 the per capita amounted to \$28.55. This shows a net gain of 9 per cent in thirty days on the per capita circulation, which is a record that has never before been approached in the history of any country for a like period. The gain in circulation for the last twelve months has been \$48,000,000. These figures indicate the wonderful prosperity and resources of the country.

The remarkable condition is the natural result of the great industrial activity. All of the channels of trade have been stimulated by the wise legislation of the national administration. There has been no hesitancy throughout the country to invest money in promising enterprises and, speaking generally, they have enjoyed a full share of prosperity. Wise national policies have built up a productive condition and industrial energies have prospered as never before.

The state of Montana ought to have shared to the fullest degree this prosperity of the country, but for reasons which are apparent to all, it has not done so. Montana should "get the step."

If the citizens and voters of Walkerville have their way about it, Cyrus Retallack, the "honest blacksmith," will represent Silver Bow county in the next legislature. Mr. Retallack has lived in Walkerville for a number of years, and that he has the respect of his neighbors and friends was evidenced at the republican rally in the Hill City the other evening when the whole audience arose to greet their favorite. The people of Silver Bow county have a chance this year to help in redeeming the state from the aspersions that have been cast upon it because of the election of incompetent men to the legislature. Mr. Retallack is both competent and honest.

Kenneth J. McRae, candidate for the legislature on the republican ticket, has been in the real estate business in Butte for years and has an enviable reputation for honesty and integrity. While this is his first essay toward a public office, he has always been a consistent and persistent republican, and is entitled to the full republican strength. He would make an admirable member of the legislative body.

Among the many excellent candidates for the legislature on the republican ticket none are entitled to more consideration than is John W. Masterson. He is a veteran of the civil war, having served more than four years in the Union army, from Manassas to Appomattox. He has lived in Montana since 1884 and is one of Butte's most respected citizens. His sturdy honesty is needed in the legislature, and without doubt he will be elected.

One of the popular candidates for the legislature on the republican ticket is E. Stanaway, leader of that splendid musical organization, the Montana State band. Mr. Stanaway lives at Centerville, where he has earned the respect and confidence of those who know him best and where he has resided for the past ten years or more. He thoroughly understands the conditions existing in Montana, and if elected he will labor earnestly in the interest of the whole people.

Malcolm Gillis, the republican candidate for state senator, is a man of whom the republicans of Silver Bow county are proud, and of whom all the people of Silver Bow county may well be proud. He is a man of ability and a workingman that has the confidence of his fellow laborers. He stands fairly and squarely upon the republican platform and promises, if elected, to do his utmost to see that the best interests of the people are protected to the fullest.

The ugly reptile of indecent and obscene journalism is hunting his hole in great haste and alarm. It finds a decidedly uncongenial atmosphere. And then Uncle Sam comes in with his cudgel and smashes right and left at the hideous brood. It makes a condition that is bad for obscene journalistic reptiles.

The Indianapolis News expresses some views as to the selection of judges which every good citizen can share:

We have never been able to see why a man's politics should be a controlling factor in the selection of judges which the community wants is not good republican judges or democratic judges, but just good judges. It ought to want the best judges that it can get. Wise men, it seems to us, when they come to vote for the judicial candidates, should leave political considerations apart and vote for the men that are best qualified by experience, knowledge and temperament for the work of the bench.

A Good Thing for Dinner.

"I had something I like for my dinner today," said the poor man, "but it didn't do me any good."

"You don't say. What was it?" "A magnificent appetite."—Philadelphia Press.

Possibly Miss Stone has gone back to the Bulgarian bandits to get some material for a comic opera.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

HEINZE'S FRIEND TALKS.

Barney the Goat turned up this morning with an aggressive look in his beery eyes and evidently bursting to expound and discuss the political situation.

Asked for an expression of opinion as to the results of Mr. Heinze's swing around the state, Barney replied:

"Faug telephoned me dat de whole state wuz a flame wid enthusiasm. He made seventeen speeches, or de same speech seventeen times, an' distributed seventeen thousand of his beautiful fortygrafs. Dat fortygraf scheme of hissen wuz great, an' he lought it out all by hisself. He had a fortygraf shop runnin' night an' day since de Fo'rth of July, wen he took charge of de democratic party at Helena. De baggage car on his special wuz packed to de roof wid his picters, an' me friends on de trip say it wuz a beautiful sight ter see Faug han' dem out ter de populace 'long de route. His noble chist would swell wid pride an' patriotism as he dished 'em out, with de remark:

"Who is de nex' lucky lady or gent dat gets one of me lovely picters. Step right up, ladies an' gents; dey don't cost you a cent. I'm a copper magnate an' million-air' an' won't miss de money. Take 'em, feller citizens, an' frien's, an' teach yer children ter lisp me name!"

"De only unfortunate t'ing about de picter racket is dat de iguerent an' unlettered redskins got most of dem an' give dem ter dere dirty papposes ter play wid. Dese unootered savages must be driven still fuder West."

Barney contemplated with evident pain the fate of those beautiful photographs of his chief, and went on, solemnly:

"I hopes ter goodness Faug has paid fer dem picters. If de picter man wuz ter catch de same itch fer gain dat's troublin' Sam Martin it would give our campaign a solar plexus."

Barney was approached cautiously for his views regarding the arrest of Heinze's great editors and artists by the United States authorities.

"What! Dem journalistic skates!" he exclaimed in contemptuous tones. "I tol' Faug dem dubs would git us inter trouble, an' here it is on top of us as big as Big Butte. W'y, dem booze grafters don't know anyt'ing 'bout de newspaper business. I could git a fifty-year contract to run de London Times afore any o' dem could stick his nose inside any respectable newspaper office in de United States. If de whole shootin' match wuz smelted to gadder dey wouldn't make a roller fer a country job office. Oh, I'm onto dat bunch o' geezers, an' while it hurts our cause, I'm not sheddin' any tears if dey turn up in de cooler."

"De Main Skate down at de Reviler office makes me weary. He makes Faug believe he can git t'ings in de New York papers, an' Faug keeps him rubberin' 'roun fer dat purpose. He works his graf in saloons an' onct in a while bribes a cheap reporter wid United Copper stock ter print sumthin' about 'Heinze, de Copper King of Montana,' an' how he makes de 'Malgamated side-step.' Dat's our Napoleon's great weakness. Any guff of dat kin' swells 'im up wid joy an' pride till he nearly busts."

"De cheapest skate in de business kin make a sucker of me frien' Heinze wen it comes to a proposition ter git his name in de papers as a copper magnate an' powerful financier. He'll stan' fer anyt'ing any newspaper will print about him along dem lines. De newspapers dat amount to a whoop in hades tumble to de game an' dat's one reason we have ter start papers of our own. But what a howlin' shame dat Faug doesn't git a man wid as much newspaper sense as a guinea pig to run 'em fer 'im! It looks now as if me 'litt' Johnny MacGinniss would have to take de bloomin' plant an' run it, providin' Uncle Sam will let us. Five years in de pen or a fine of \$5,000," mused Barney in conclusion; "wouldn't dat jar der fillin' outen yer teet?"

It was plain from the look of extreme disgust on the face of Barney the Goat that he was far from satisfied with the way things were shaping up.

WHEN FIRST FLAKES FLY.

[Chicago Record.] When first flakes fly across the sky The schoolboy with a joyous cry Scrapes up the little bits of snow And packs them and prepares to throw— His nose is red, his spirits high.

At everyone who hurries by It pleases him to take a shy, His yells are loud, his cheeks aglow, When first flakes fly.

Ah weep for those poor boys who lie Bare-legged beneath a Southern sky, Where howling blizzards never know— But pitiful the joys they know Who never plug in ear or eye When first flakes fly. S. E. Kiser.

THIEVES ROBBED BAZAAR

Father Callahan and Ladies in Charge Report Losses.

Father Callahan of the Sacred Heart Catholic church and the ladies in charge of the fair which was held recently at Miners' Union hall, report the loss of a large number of articles which were left in the hall when the fair was over.

It is thought that the thieves entered the hall shortly after the fair closed and took the various articles off in a wagon. The police are trying to recover the stolen goods.

WILLIAM COOMBS WINS SUIT

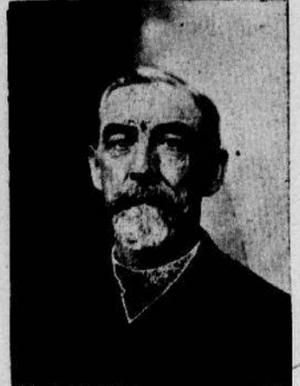
Victor in Litigation Brought Against Him by H. L. Frank.

The jury yesterday brought in a verdict for the defendant in the case of H. L. Frank against William Coombs. The suit was brought to recover the sum of \$1,448 for goods furnished to the firm of Youtlon & Coombs, in the saloon business in Centerville.

Josiah Youtlen died several years ago and the suit was brought against his surviving partner. In the trial J. L. Wines represented the defendant.

PEOPLE WE MEET.

GEORGE PASCOE is one of the old-time and prominent business men of Butte. He came to Butte in 1878 and has lived here continuously ever since. During all of that period he has been a consistent republican and several times a member of the city council. He is as



GEORGE PASCOE.

conservative and fair-minded in politics as in his business affairs, and therefore his opinion is entitled to weight.

Speaking of the present campaign today Mr. Pascoe said: "I feel confident that the republican ticket will be generally successful in this county, and from what I am able to learn it seems certain that the state ticket will have a good majority. I always knew that in the course of time the people would cease following the little branches of political parties and return to the party of progress. I expect to see Montana republicans successful in electing the state and a majority of the county governments."

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.

Sarah Parnell, sister to the imprisoned Irish leader, has made a woman's appeal to the people for her imprisoned brother.

The New York World foreshadows a Washington scandal in the divorce proceedings of Congressman Clarke of Missouri.

The lower part of Davenport, Iowa, is submerged on account of the high waters.

The Inter Mountain comments editorially on the fine weather that is prevailing, and says that building is being prosecuted unremittently. "Property holders are providing homes for those that come among us. The fame of Butte is reaching all parts of the country, as reports of our mineral wealth are based on reality. We may look for the tide of population to flow this way unabated for years to come."

"Local Splinters" say that the court proceedings were unimportant today.

Bullion shipments from the past week from Butte have amounted to \$46,799.86 exclusive of the matte product.

The jury in the Murray-McNamara case after being out all night could not agree on a verdict and were consequently discharged.

It is estimated upon reliable authority that the Utah & Northern receives an average of \$10,000 a day for the transportation of freight.

The annual statement of the First National bank of Helena shows it to have a surplus of \$300,000 and deposits amounting to \$1,450,000.

Dr. M. S. Bacon, physician to the Sisters' hospital in the Black Hills, has associated with him Dr. O. B. Whitford.

The Presbyterian church has been presented with a new bell weighing 600 pounds by the Willing Workers of Covington, Ky.

The Omaha Bee says that the growth of Butte is only surpassed by the growth of Louisville, which has since been left behind.

Rich and important developments have been made in the Stevens mine.

HERMAN HESSE IS NO MORE

Pioneer Mining Man of Montana Succumbs to Consumption.

Herman Hesse, one of the pioneer mining men of Montana, died yesterday morning from miners' consumption from which he has suffered for a long time. The deceased was a mining man of wide experience and his counsel on mining propositions was frequently sought by mining men.

He was the in the employ of Senator W. A. Clark for nearly to years. He recently returned from Arizona where he went in search of health.

He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. He was a member of the Butte lodge of Masons under whose auspices the funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Masonic Temple.

WANT MOTHER REMOVED

Heirs of Daniel Grose Think Elizabeth Is Not Doing Right.

A petition was filed in the district court yesterday for the removal of Elizabeth Ann Grose as the executrix of the will of Daniel Grose, deceased. The bond of Mrs. Grose was raised from \$50 to \$1,500 last month, on application of her son and daughter, James Grose and Lydia Ann Roberts, who are heirs, and a failure to file the increased bond is the ground for removal.

Judge McClernan set the hearing for next Monday.

EMIGRANTS BY THE CARLOAD

Thirty-nine Coaches Full of Them Come Over the N. P. to Montana.

Twenty more coaches left St. Paul this morning loaded to the guards with settlers for Montana points. These people are bringing their families and mean to stay.

The Great Northern company has made arrangements for these people, and they will be distributed all along the line. Altogether, this makes 39 coach loads of settlers who have left the East to establish new homes in the West.

"Did Biggs have any luck hunting lions in Africa?" "Yes. Great luck." "How?" "Didn't meet any lions."—Washington Star.

Election Purses

New designs in money holders at the right prices. Wrist Bags, Card Cases, Chatelaines, Pocketbooks in new styles and designs, displayed in our south window.

Liquor Department

We sell the famous Irondequoit Tonic Port Wine. The kind the doctor prescribes. Irondequoit Port Wine, 14-year-old, quart .....\$1.25 Irondequoit Port Wine, 8-year-old, quart .....\$1.00 Doctor's Choice Whisky, full pint .....\$1.50 Doctor's Choice Whisky, full quart .....\$3.00 Cascade Club Whisky, full quart .....\$1.25 Canadian Club Whisky, full quart .....\$1.50 MacGregor Malt, full quart .....\$1.25

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

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.

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