

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1902.

The growth of the republican party in the West may be thus noted: Of seventeen western states the democrats carried in 1896. In 1900 they carried four of these states. In 1902 they carried only little Nevada, and that by a fusion combination. Here we have practically a "solid West" as an offset to a "solid South."

It is not surprising to hear that William McCarthy, Mr. Heinze's able and energetic colonizer in Rosebud county, has been seen in Billings. This gentleman, who is better known as "Anheuser Kid," is no doubt trying to get out of the state. He is a fugitive from justice who was turned loose in Butte by the county authorities whose duty it was to hold him until the authorities from Rosebud county could get hold of him. But he was carefully turned loose before they could get here. Although with this distinguished aid this notorious violator of the election laws may get away, he has left a small army behind him who are almost equally guilty and are likely to feel the cold pinch of the law. If some of McCarthy's superiors in the Rosebud business could be reached, and such a thing does not seem to be impossible, it would be something in the interest of justice.

AN EASTERN OPINION.

The New Yorker, in its current issue, drives close to the political situation in Montana. In an article entitled "Politics in Butte" it has this to say: "From fragments of information that reach me from the West, the campaign in Butte was something picturesque even for that high altitude. F. Augustus Heinze put up a big, ridiculous fight against the Amalgamated Copper company, which cost him \$500,000. This, of course, puts him that much nearer the end of his rope, which isn't a long one at best. He has secured a few members of the legislature, but his soaring ambition to get hold of the supreme court by enlarging it by legislative enactment to five members, instead of three, has fallen flat. Heinze's tour of the state in a private car, accompanied by a band of vaudeville singers, was a feeble imitation of Tom L. Johnson's circus campaign in Ohio. Inasmuch as Montana went well bent for Senator Tom Carter's republican ticket, which Heinze opposed, the young man does not seem to have won out in his enterprise. O'Farrell, who went from New York and took a corps of alleged cartoonists with him to run a campaign newspaper in Butte in the Heinze interest, seems to have made a fist of it."

Further the New Yorker says with much pertinence:

Mr. Heinze owns most of the courts in Silver Bow county, in which Butte is situated, and deals in justice as a butcher deals in beefsteak, buying and selling it according to the requirements of his business. The condition of the Montana judiciary, thanks to the Heinze courts, has been a horrible disgrace to the whole country.

The intimation, rather broadly conveyed, as to Mr. Heinze's proprietorship of courts in Silver Bow county, is, of course, "a twice told tale," but it is one that has helped to injure Montana in the eyes of the world and has retarded the development of its great resources. Regarding the statement that the expenses of Mr. Heinze's campaign were so excessive as to bring him "that much nearer the end of his rope," we receive the information with regret. Perhaps it is not too late for him to repent and retrace. If he sticks to mining in a legitimate way he could be a useful citizen of the state. There is plenty of room here for mining men, and the rewards that are reasonably certain should encourage and bring forth the very best endeavor along legitimate lines.

THE DEPARTING CHINESE STATES-MAN.

Ex-Minister Wu Ting Fang has left us. Few Orientals have been so interesting as this representative of the Chinese empire. He was a keen observer and entered into the spirit of progressive America as but few foreigners have been able to do. In person, Minister Wu was a unique character and a most pleasing one.

He came to America to represent his emperor, "Gai" while here he spent the most of his time in becoming familiar with the "American people" and studying their customs. It was the best way he could serve his country. Though an Ori-

ental, Wu appreciated everything he saw, and he carries back to China a fund of information that he is sure to apply in his new official capacity.

The Chinese minister was able to make a good speech in the English language, and took kindly to the many demands upon his time as an orator at banquets, especially those of a commercial nature. Garbed in official costume of high colors, he was always a bright particular spot at the banquet board. His admiration for American women led him to pay them many delicate compliments of an Oriental flavor.

In his farewell speech, Wu laid emphasis upon the statement that his people were becoming rapidly modernized. He was convinced that China would no longer be the benighted land of Asia. He predicted a vast increase in foreign trade, and promised to lend his influence in order to secure the bulk of exchange for the United States. Should Wu succeed, that will mean a great harvest for the West and our Pacific states. This statesman is a wide-awake man, and we have already profited from his presence in this country, but he promises to repay us far more substantially in the future. Though a friend of the United States, Wu is a patriotic Chinaman, who is destined to do great things for his native land.

MARCH OF REPUBLICANISM.

There are now 30 states in the republican procession of progress and prosperity. When the few states that make up the "solid South" come to their senses there will be more. It is too much to expect, of course, that the people will "make it unanimous," but signs are not wanting that they will come pretty close to doing so. On the subject of the uselessness of the solid South, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat expresses the belief that the idea is rapidly becoming extinct. Unquestionably it is played out, and the sooner the people of the South realize its utter vanity the better for themselves and their material interests and general affairs. Thirty of the 45 states are republican. Only two of the smallest states in the North—Nevada and Rhode Island—are even partly democratic or fusion. Let a Southerner who takes a serious interest in politics examine the list of states as now classified by party and judge for himself as to the situation. Northern states once doubtful, like Indiana, Connecticut, New Jersey and quite a number in the West, are strongly republican. New York would not bring the South within sight of victory, and there is scarcely a doubt as to New York's republicanism in 1904.

The South is following a cold and barren trail. It is hugging the delusion that it can ever, under any circumstances, induce enough Northern states to join in a program that will lead to Southern national control.

Common-sense politics, therefore, requires that the South should dismiss forever its will-o'-the-wisp fancy that its solidity for one party, and a thoroughly discredited party at that, can ever make it dominant in the nation. It has no title to such a position and no reason to hope for it. Step by step it has destroyed within its limits all parties but one. This policy alone is sufficient warning against any political combination it can offer. The South should turn its attention to the possible, the progressive and the modern. It has a vital interest, for example, in the protection of American industries and in other economic issues. As a solid political force it has become a negligible quantity in a national sense. Let the South turn its attention to increasing its industries and join Montana and the other Western states in casting off the democratic and populistic millstone.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP A FAILURE.

The subject of municipal ownership is one that is constantly coming up for consideration. Chicago is now thinking seriously of undertaking the management of certain "public utilities," and Milwaukee is about to establish a municipal garbage plant, for which the citizens voted in 1900.

Heretofore the advocates of municipal trading have pointed to Glasgow, Scotland, and Manchester, England, as large cities where municipal ownership was an established fact. Both these cities were committed to the experiment, but after a trial covering several years the impracticability of it is pretty fully established. There are other cities where the experiment has been equally unsuccessful.

Some of the results of experiments with electrical lighting plants in England are recorded in the following paragraph taken from the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of October 9 last:

At the end of last year Salford had spent £186,766 on its municipal lighting, and in the last fiscal year its loss on operation, apart from capital account, was £7,489. Early this year one electric lighting station was abandoned, involving a loss of £150,000. Yet last year there were in Salford only 491 consumers of municipal electricity. Six years ago Bath took over from a private corporation for £21,500 an electric light plant which had cost £43,000. The municipality made deficits in operating the work in 1898, 1899 and 1901. In the last year the deficit was £1,238; the last year of the private company there was a profit of £1,500. The city spent £78,000 on the works, and they broke down last winter. The engineer said it would take £70,000 to put them in order, and the city tried to sell the works, but the offers were too small. Yet there are only 350 customers for the lights in Bath. Bedford last year showed a loss of £2,500 on working, regardless of the investment. Bristol last year lost £2,500 on operation alone. Morley spent £24,000 on electric light works; the loss on operation this year was £2,000, and there are only 85 consumers of the lights. Glasgow lost £4,517 and Edinburgh £2,690 last year on operation alone.

In Paris, where fads of this kind have received public approval and public-service plants of various kinds have been established, very serious results have followed. In the manufacture and supply

of gas the city of Paris has had a costly and disastrous experience. The people, and chiefly the poorer classes, who have felt the burden of expense for poor gas and poor service, are virtually in arms against a continuance of the unfortunate experiment. Like results have followed the establishing of municipal water plants, and in nothing has such an experiment been successful. One of the chief reasons for the failure is the inevitable introduction of politics into the management of such service. This is usually fatal to good business management.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Matt Orr and wife of Dillon are in the city.

A. J. McKay of Whitehall is doing business in the city today.

W. E. Casey of Pipestone Springs is in town.

John G. Morony, cashier of the First National bank of Great Falls, is in town looking after business affairs. Goes to Under Sheriff Charles Crawford of Fort Benton was in the city yesterday on his way to the penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

John W. Pace, the well-known newspaper man of Helena, is in town.

W. W. Welch, state superintendent of schools, came over from the Capital City today.

John Stanton, the Great Falls lawyer, is in the city.

J. R. Boardman, one of the prominent lawyers of Anaconda, is attending to some legal business in town today.

W. W. Masters of Gold Creek is registered at the Filken.

H. S. Page, a Hamilton business man, is in Butte.

Phil A. Hunt, formerly of the Newbro Drug company, leaves for Salt Lake City one week from today, where he goes to accept a position with the F. C. Sherman Drug company.

William Rodda has returned from a week's visit to the Northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Aylesworth and their daughter, Elizabeth, are still sojourning in the city.

B. F. Maiden, a prominent young lawyer of Bozeman, is in the city on business.

I. S. Eldred, the railroad agent at Deer Lodge, is in the city on a visit for a few days.

Thomas S. Hogan has returned from a trip to his mines on Crooked river in Idaho.

Mrs. M. Renfain of Helena is visiting her sister, Miss Lutz of 314 West Galena street.

Colonel Woodson of Fort Assinaboine was in Butte yesterday.

W. A. Ralston, the well-known old-time stage driver, but who is now ranching on the Big Hole river, is in Butte attending to business affairs.

Peter Valiton, one of the pioneers of Butte, is in town from Deer Lodge.

J. H. Calderhead, state auditor, is in town.

A. H. Tarbet and his brother, A. J. Tarbet, are here from Salt Lake.

Sheriff Metcalf of Granite county came over from Phillipsburg this morning on official business.

H. O. Wilson of the Oregon Short Line, who has been confined to his house for some time, is not yet able to leave there. He is afflicted with rheumatism.

Under Sheriff Morgan of Deer Lodge county was in Butte this morning.

F. W. Dunn, traveling passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, with headquarters at Salt Lake, is in Butte in the interest of his company.

Mrs. Alfred C. Bostwick is expected to visit friends in Butte in a few days.

Mrs. Pat Francis of West Galena street will visit in Denver next week.

Deputy Sheriff Dobson, while returning from a trip into the country this morning, brought down a fine young buck deer about a mile beyond the School of Mines, between Butte and Burlington.

ABOUT THE TREASURE STATE

Read This Column if You Wish to Learn All the News of Montana.

Pat McGarry in Again. Great Falls, Nov. 25.—Pat McGarry, who is an old offender, was locked up yesterday for 43 days on the charge of having stolen \$7 worth of stuff.

By Bozeman Fire Boys. Bozeman, Nov. 25.—The fire lads of Bozeman have made arrangements for a banquet on Saturday evening. There will be a large and prominent citizens in attendance.

Buried in Bozeman. Bozeman, Nov. 25.—Enoch Hodson was buried from his home on North Church street yesterday afternoon. He was one of the pioneers of Montana and had been in Bozeman ever since 1870.

"Kid" Royales Held. Great Falls, Nov. 25.—"Kid" Royales, who was arraigned in the district court yesterday morning on the charge of grand larceny, has been returned to the county jail and his bail fixed at \$200.

Joseph Evans Found Dead. Miles City, Nov. 25.—Joseph Evans, an old sheepherder, was found dead near Signal Butte yesterday. He was accidentally shot while breaking the ice with the butt end of his revolver.

Glendive City Dads Meet. Glendive, Nov. 25.—The first session of the city dads of Glendive met in the office of Councilman Halverson yesterday afternoon. It was decided to use the county jail for keeping city prisoners.

Sheriff After Reds. Missoula, Nov. 25.—Deputy Sheriff McCormick is out in the hills in the pursuit of Indians, who are alleged to be chasing deer with hounds in direct violation of the game laws of Montana.

"Piper Dan" McCune Dead. Miles City, Nov. 25.—"Piper Dan" McCune, a well-known character of the Upper Tongue river, was found dead in his cabin 30 miles from here yesterday. The sheriff and coroner have gone to the scene.

For Lugging a Cannon. Billings, Nov. 25.—Prentice Bernard pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons yesterday and was fined for that offense by Justice Fraser. It is claimed that Bernard came to Billings for the purpose of killing James Haynie.

For the New Line. Lewistown, Nov. 25.—Nathan Godfrey, right of way agent for the Montana Railroad company, which is extending its line from Harlowtown to Lewistown, is operating here for the purpose of arranging with the property owners for the road to pass through their land.

PEOPLE WE MEET.

"A CURIOUS incident happened on the street car line in Whitesboro, N. Y., when I was a passenger the other day," remarked George Walters, a traveling man, at the Thornton this morning. "The car in which I was riding suddenly stopped, and as a fire was raging in the town at the time, the stoppage was attributed to the fire. It was found soon that all the cars on the line were stopped. An investigation was made and the trouble traced to the body of a large crane that was hanging over the wire. It was evident that the bird had flown against the wire and was killed by the shock. The body fell against other wires and short-circuited the current. The whole line was paralyzed from end to end. I understood that the body of the crane was to be mounted, and the company will keep it as a souvenir."

Odd Accident to a Street Car Line.

"Montana is a great state and Great Falls is the prettiest city in the West," said William Rodda, one of the old-time engineers of Butte, who has been in the northern part of the state recently on a trip combining business and pleasure. "The Sand Coulee and Stockert coal mines are in a prosperous condition and the coal they are now producing is much superior to that produced even one year ago. Those towns are not exactly booming, but they are in a very prosperous condition and everyone seems to be happy and contented. Some day I expect to hear that oil wells equal to any found in the world will be discovered in that section. I am told that even down around the city of Great Falls that the surface indications are similar to those in the great oil fields of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Rodda is an old-time Montanan, but this is his first trip to the great empire to the North, and the trip has added much to his store of knowledge.

AMUSEMENTS.

Vaudeville in the Family. A fair-sized audience gathered at the Family theater to witness the extensively advertised vaudeville presented by local talent, professional and otherwise. The performers were handicapped considerably through a lack of practice with the orchestra.

Marguerite Kelley and Cora Hill were good in a hornpipe dance and each did a separate turn that was well received. Frank Gilmore's excellent voice was heard to advantage in the solo, "Since You Are Mine," the violin obligato being played by Olive Fearing Whiting. Mrs. Anna Cochran and Mr. Gilbert appeared together and did a singing specialty. Bert Stevens was down for a black-face sketch, but he failed to appear.

George Levy and the orchestra were unable to get together so the former danced a jig while the latter took a rest. Miss Margaret Reinhardt, who was on the program for a piano solo, also failed to put in an appearance.

Anna Marie Cochran's readings constituted one of the bright spots of the evening's performance. She was recalled several times. Olive Fearing Whiting again demonstrated her marked ability as a violin soloist. She refused to respond to the persistent demand for an encore. Mansel Boyle was good in his female impersonating turn.

The performance concluded with the one-act farce, "Wanted, a Company."

The Royles in "Friends." Mr. Edwin Milton Royle, graduate of Princeton and Edinburgh universities, clever playwright, excellent actor and splendid fellow, heads a strong and well-balanced dramatic company which will give a charming performance at the Broadway this evening and tomorrow night.

With him is his wife, Selena Fetter Royle, an actress of wide fame, member of one of the most distinguished Southern families, colonial dame, and the first president of that exclusive organization of American players and artists known as the Twelfth Night club. Their offering will be that delightful comedy-drama, "Friends," written several years ago by Mr. Royle, the scholar-actor, and recently revised to suit altered circumstances and maturer conceptions.

The drama is a quiet and intense heart story, woven about the staunch quality of an inviolable friendship of one man for another. The first two acts and the last fairly teem with the most unctuous humor, being replete with epigrams and flashes of brilliant wit. The third act, in which the sad plight of an opium smoker is exhibited, bears the mark of melodrama, and its climax is vigorous and stirring.

Mr. Royle will be seen as Jack Paden, the stronger of the friends, a part in which he has made a most enviable reputation as an actor. The Fraulein Otto, the actress, singer and woman beloved by the friends, will, of course, be essayed by Mrs. Royle, who has scored innumerable triumphs in that sweet character.

Such clever people as H. B. Bradley, Emmett Shackelford, Paul Everton, Wright Cramer and Miss Mabel Dixey will be seen in support of the Royles.

"A Double Life." "A Double Life," which comes to the Grand for two performances, Thanksgiving matinee and night, is a comedy melo-drama of more than ordinary merit. It is an interesting story of real life depicting possible scenes, incidents and climaxes of real happenings. The vivid scene in a low dive in the slums of New York, restrained as it is compelled to be, affords a telling contrast to the scenes of conventional life that precede it, and effectively leads to one of the strongest climaxes on the stage today. The scenes are laid in and around New York, and the characters are faithful drawings of real people in that always interesting district. The varied characters chosen by the author to reveal his intentions are woven into action that in itself has artistic variety and is alive with elements that rivet the attention. The play is clean, clear and clever, and it has a lasting power in the memory surpassed by no other play.

A Local Composer. Mrs. Harry Galway, one of the leading lights among the local musicians, and who is also well known as a composer of more than ordinary ability, has just completed a new song, the manuscript of which is now in the hands of the publishers and will be issued in a short time. Mrs. Galway has penned a number of compositions which have been favorably commented upon by all who have heard them, and the new song is said to be equal to her best. It is in the nature of an Irish melody and is written in a charming vein in waltz tempo. It was sung last night at the Fam-

ily theater by Mr. Gilbert and was very well received by the audience.

The title of the new composition is "Sweet Nellie Magee." The first verse and chorus follows:

It was in the middle of the summer, when the clover was in bloom, And the sweet potato blossoms throws out its rich perfume, That I saw my Nellie sleeping, her face aglow with love and light, And her little shoes beside her filled with luttiferias so bright. Nellie, sweet Nellie Magee, come open your bright blue eyes, The shamrocks are longing to see the blush to your soft cheek arise.

CHORUS. Nellie is the pride of Tipperary, With eyes like the sky just at dawn, And her heart is as light and contrary, As the rainbeams that dance on the lawn. But she's mine, for she told me she loved me, And her pretty red cheeks burned with glee, I swear by the bright stars above me That I love my sweet Nellie Magee.

NUGGETS.

Tugboat owners on the Rhine have combined to raise towage rates.

Wales has practically doubled its population in the last 60 years.

Iridium, which costs \$780 per pound, is the hardest known metal.

Duststorms annually do an immense amount of damage in Australia.

Ten per cent of English trade union shipbuilders are out of work.

The best timber known for shipbuilding is teak, a forest tree common in India.

Uranium is a metal used in the glass and pottery business, and costs \$56 a pound.

The French grow chestnuts that are from two to three times as large as the American varieties.

Palladium is a metal used for the mounting of astronomical instruments, and costs \$482 a pound.

British coal mining industries show increased employment of 1.3 per cent over that of a year ago.

Three manuscript poems in the handwriting of Charles Lamb were sold for \$370 recently in London.

A New York boy recently died after being inoculated by a fly with the virus of infected sheep.

The name of Kiku or Kikumoo—"Chrysanthemum"—is as common in Japan as Mary in America.

Oil is being used as fuel on a number of steamers sailing between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Lithium is a metal used only in medicine, its salts being valuable in rheumatic affections. It costs \$1,100 a pound.

The oldest statue in the world is of the shiek of an Egyptian village. It is believed to be not less than 6,000 years old.

Vanadium is a rare metal which oxidizes in air with great difficulty, melts at 2,000 degrees and becomes red hot in hydrogen.

A specific secured from the thyroid gland of animals is said to be a cure for feeble-mindedness if administered to very young children.

After 14 years' study of the monkey race, Professor Garner has come to the conclusion that their vocabulary is not large enough to hurt.

Despite laws against adulteration "olive oil" is secured from the cotton plant, malmade from the turnip, and cherry jelly from the foot of a calf.

The first ice cream ever sold as a regular article of commerce was shipped by a Boston merchant named Tudor, in 1805. He sent a load to Martinique.

In many hotels in Europe the guests are provided with slippers. The soles are of pasteboard and the rest of brown paper. New ones are furnished to each guest.

M. Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, has given practical demonstration, by means of an immense pendulum, of the fact that the earth moves.

BITS OF HUMOR.

Theodosia—Mr. De Glitters is a multi-millionaire, isn't he? Theodore—Oh, more than that! There's a rumor on the street that he pays cash for his anthracite.—Detroit Free Press.

Visiting relative—For the land's sake, Carline, can't you afford a good hired girl? Mrs. Highmore—Afford it, Aunt Rachel? We can afford to hire an angel! All we want is the opportunity.—Chicago Tribune.

"Ah!" said the causer. "I notice that you smoke good cigars." "Yes, occasionally," replied Grapher. "Then you will be interested in what I have to show you. I am selling a line of Havana cig—" "Pardon me. Your first observation was correct. I do smoke good cigars, but I don't buy them."—Philadelphia Press.

The Absent-Minded Professor. [New York Sun.] Not long ago a certain Eastern professor, while he was surveying the hazy outlines of the New Jersey hills in company with a friend, passed a woman whom he knew. She politely bowed, but the professor, having his mind bent on the solution of the problem of the geometrical trisection of an angle, saw her not. When his friend asked him why he thus cut her, he replied that he "thought it was a cow."

Some three days later he was walking in the rural districts of the college town, and, after a tramp of a couple of miles, was again deeply engrossed in mathematical research. Before he had taken many steps, he ran into a cow and quickly exclaimed:

"Beg your pardon, madam." Tony Koldrup's Funeral. Great Falls, Nov. 25.—The funeral of Tony Koldrup will be held in Helena tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock at the family vault in the Catholic cemetery at that place.

NEWBRO'S

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