

THEY BEGIN TO WEAKEN

One Republican Journal Has Sense Enough to Acknowledge Defeat.

Figures Given Which Leave No Chance For the Success of the Republican State Ticket - A Fortuna Hope.

Special to the Standard. MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 13.—The Missoulian of this morning, the leading republican paper of the county, concedes the election of Power and Maginnis in the following article:

"The telegraph informs us that over 1,700 votes had registered in Anaconda up to Wednesday night. Let us look into the programme and see what is going on. It has been illustrated in the past that Anaconda can give a big majority either way. Suppose that Anaconda goes democratic by from 500 to 800 and Deer Lodge county by from 800 to 1,000. Suppose further that Silver Bow which usually stands hand in hand with Deer Lodge goes democratic by from 400 to 800. Besides this Gallatin will in all probabilities give the democrats from 100 to 300 majority. Choteau and Cascade will likely add a little to the democratic majority. How are the republicans going to effect these formidable majorities? They can carry Madison by from 25 to 50 and perhaps they can gain in Beaverhead, Park, Yellowstone, Dawson, Meagher and Missoula, but the fact remains that in none of these counties can they get a large majority. They may carry Missoula by a couple of hundred. Few republicans hope for more. Now, how about Lewis and Clark? Suppose the democrats succeed in holding the republican majority in that county down to from 300 to 500. Then how are the republican candidates going to be elected—much less how are they going to elect Power? They will be beaten by about 1,000 votes.

Unless you register you cannot vote.

HE DIDN'T CARE A CENT.

How a League Umpire Was Fooled by a Player.

From the Detroit Free Press.

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"I tell you," said the player, "that this man never will drive me out of a cup or glass, displaying the utmost carefulness not to break the vessel.

"Well," said the player, coming up over the mound, "it's your business to see it. Everybody who was watching saw that this man didn't touch second base and he is out."

"He is not out," said the umpire.

"Well, he ought to be out," said the player.

"I fine you \$5," said the umpire.

"You can fine me as much as you please," said the player, "but I say that man is out."

"I make that \$10,"

"Look here," said the umpire, "that'll cost you just \$20." He said this with the air of a man who had concluded matters.

"Well," said the player, "it's worth \$50 to have the pleasure of telling you just what kind of an umpire you are. What's an umpire on the ground for, I should like to know?"

"One hundred dollars," said the umpire.

"Exactly; that's just about the good you are to get on fines, but not to do any umpiring. Your eyes might as well be in the back of your head."

"That fellow evidently thinks," said the umpire to one of the directors afterwards, "that I'll remit those fines, but I tell you they go. I don't stand such chinning and then take back the fine."

"He doesn't care for the fine," said the director, "that man's worth \$750,000."

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The Uses of Lying.

From the New York Tribune.

A man will lead a strictly upright, straightforward life all through the autumn, winter and spring; nothing but the truth will come from his lips during the whole of this space of time; he will return at the end of his summer vacation and lie most unblushingly about the size and number of the fish he caught or the amount of game that died by his hand. This seems to be universal and it has been observed ever since man went down to the streams with bone hooks or attached a dried tendon to a stone, and enjoyed the exciting sport of chasing the antediluvian manumoth through the prehistoric forests of anthracite coal trees. Coming close to the great heart of Nature, we are told, is a good thing for a man; but coming there when in the quest of game makes a liar of him nine times out of ten.

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Fresh select oysters, first in market, just received at Sam Franzenko's, First street.

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Thieves in London.

There are 28,726 known thieves over 16 years of age in England.

BETTER THAN A MINE.

Good Fortune of a Californian who Accidentally Found a Spanish Grant.

"Did you ever stop to think what a mighty sight of spits there is one way an' another in this old skin game of life?" asked the old California landlord at Bidwell Bar. "Things is different in California from what they used to be in the early days. Now it's just dog eat dog. If a man takes up a stake of a few hundred dollars by good hard knocks an' puts it in a bank, the chances is four to one that the cashier skips to Canada with it afore six weeks, an' if a man invests in land an' settles down to live decent an' respectable, he ain't there but a short time till some one comes along with an old Spanish grant title, dated away back, and hists him off of the land he's paid his good money for. The ain't nothin' certain any more for a man to put his coin into. I once knowed a man up here in the hills who owned a rich placer mine an' had such a distrust of folks that he wouldn't pan out only just what gold he wanted to use from one day to the next because he allowed that there wasn't no safe place to keep it, an' I reckon he was about right.

"But speakin' of Spanish grants, I s'pose they've stirred up more unpleasantness in this country 'bout anything. These Spanish grants are big parcels of land which the Mexican government had sold or given away afore California was bought by the United States. Of course our government didn't know nothing about these grants, which had already been deserted by the owners, an' of course sold the land over again to settlers. Then when the settlers improved the land an' made it valuable the feller which holds the Spanish title busts up an' claims the ranch. They generally has a lawsuit, but the courts always decides for the feller which holds the first title of course.

"I knowed a case a couple of years ago where I thought the first owner was justified in reclaimin' his property, but I reckon the land-owners in Sutter county thought so, because they had struck out it came about this way: Old John Coveo and a feller named Haskins came out here just before gold was discovered. They went in calves an' bought up an' an' Spanish grant in Sutter county, which was called the Rio Bonito grant, an' stocked it with sheep an' cattle. Things run along all right for about three years an' they made some money. Then come a dry year—the first an' last one ever known in the state—an' their stock died off by the hundreds for want of feed. It busted 'em about the time the gold fever broke out an' Coveo made a rush for the diggin's. That's how I come to know him. We mined together up on the Yuba river—mine an' didn't hear no more of Coveo till about the fall of '60, when he got caught in a 'cave' in a tunnel an' was killed. He left a widdler an' a son. They lived at Marysville, a town that had sprung up on the Rio Bonito grant. The boy's name was Charlie, an' he grew up with the town an' studied law there. He was admitted to the bar at the practice, but somehow he didn't seem to do real first-rate—was too blamed honest, I reckon; took after his father, who was the honestest man I met. About the time he made a scrape along an' pan out some good stuff to keep up with the society swim of the town. Then he fell in love with the daughter of one Montgomery, who owned the Golden Gate bank there. The girl loved him, too—harder than a mule could kick down hill—but the old man was dead agin' the match, 'cause he allowed the young feller didn't have no prospects of strikin' a rich lead.

"Things run along that way for some time, an' Charlie, who was a mighty mighty poopy little thing, was just a-breakin' their hearts. Finally one day when Charlie was lookin' over some old papers which he had inherited from his father he found a deed to a half-interest in the Rio Bonito grant. He asked his mother about it, but, laws! woman! she didn't know whether her husband had sold it or not. The deed called for an undivided half of about 20,000 acres of the best land in Sutter county, includin' that on which the town of Marysville was built. "Charlie put in about a month's diggin' up old county records an' at last found out that his father hadn't sold a cent's worth of his interest in the grant. The young feller then set out to make a test case of it, but when the feller come in with his lawyer an' looked over the papers, he seed which way the cat was goin' to jump an' pumpled up his chest for \$25,000. After that it was just like findin' money.

"The young feller was a Good Templar, which was the only thing I had agin him—didn't believe in the sellin' of good whisky—an' the first thing he done afore gettin' considerable coin was to go an' lease a hall for twenty years an' trim it up elegant an' give it to the lodge. It seemed like a mighty foolish thing to do, but most everybody loved it was a good act. "By that time the young feller had more money than a horse could pull, an' was the richest man in the county. Montgomery wanted to take him into partnership, but Coveo 'lowed he'd start a bank of his own, which he did. "Montgomery wanted to make a test case of city property which he hadn't cashed up on, so one day the young feller saunters around to the bank and says: "Montgomery, you've got considerable property here in town an' the way I reckon it I owns about half of it, which in money is something like \$15,000. Jest draw a check for that amount, please."

"The old man looked at the check an' give it to him, an' I guess he give him something else along with it, for it wasn't long after that till Charlie an' the girl went into partnership. Now the young feller was the most looked-up-to man in that whole section."

A Russian Comparison.

A Russian gentleman who has an American wife met some friends of the latter who were traveling in Europe recently, says the Boston Courier, and among other things which he told them concerning her was the fact that she had been bitten by one of his bloodhounds that had started out and ran amuck, so to say, one day upon his estate. The Americans were

filled with horror and were eager in their inquiries in regard to what was done, and if there were any evil results from the wound. The Russian, who is of high rank, hastened to reassure them. "There were no bad consequences at all," he assured them. "I took a hot iron and burned out the wound. It smelled a little like mutton chops cooking, but I didn't mind that."

The Timid Wife.

From the Boston Journal. Timid wife (to husband going to Europe on business): "Now, dear, do be careful and not fall overboard, won't you?" Husband: "To be sure I will. Don't worry, I shall be all right." Timid wife: "And if you should get wrecked on the ocean, I want you to telegraph me at once."

A Charitable Queen.

The queen regent of Spain daily reads the newspapers in search of cases especially worthy of charity.

Indians in Pennsylvania.

A remnant of the Seneca tribe of Indians still remains in Warren county, Pennsylvania. It numbers about 1,000.

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The judges and clerk of said election will be the same persons designated by the board of county commissioners to act as such at the general election to be held Tuesday, the first day of October, A. D. 1888, within the city of Anaconda, of the city of the city of Anaconda.

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