

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING IN THE WEEK EXCEPT MONDAY.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars a year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

THE STANDARD is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dispatches in Deer Lodge county. It prints more telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

Correspondence and business letters should be addressed to

THE STANDARD, Corner of Main and Third streets, Anaconda, Montana.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

- For Governor, JOSEPH K. THOMAS, Lewis and Clark County. For Lieutenant-Governor, JOHN H. CONARD, Custer County. For Congress, MARTIN MAGINNIS, Lewis and Clark County. For Chief Justice, STEPHEN A. DEWOLF, Silver Bow County. For Associate Justices, FRANK K. ARMSTRONG, Gallatin County, W. M. BUCKFORD, Missoula County. For Attorney General, W. V. FEMBERTON, Silver Bow County. For Clerk of Supreme Court, GEORGE F. COPE, Madison County. For Secretary of State, JOSEPH BROWN, Beaverhead County. For State Treasurer, JERRY COLEMAN, Cascade County. For State Auditor, THOMAS D. FITZGERALD, Deer Lodge County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. R. RUSSELL, Silver Bow County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

- For State Senator, W. M. THORNTON, Anaconda. For District Judge, D. M. DUBOIS, Phillipsburg. For Clerk of District Court, WELLING NAPTON, Deer Lodge. For Sheriff, J. T. QUIGLEY, Anaconda. For Assessor, THOMAS McTAGUE, Helmsville. For Clerk and Recorder, J. F. BRAZELTON, Granite. For County Attorney, W. N. SHAW, Phillipsburg. For Superintendent of Public Schools, MISS MARGARET L. WOLFE, Deer Lodge. For Treasurer, R. T. KENNON, Deer Lodge. For Surveyor, HENRY B. DAVIS, Deer Lodge. For Coroner, WILLIAM RAY, Phillipsburg. For Public Administrator, B. F. BROWN, Garrison. For Representatives, JOHN R. THOMAS, Anaconda, SILVYEN HUGHES, Phillipsburg, C. M. CRUTCHFIELD, Phillipsburg, F. H. WYATT, Granite, C. E. HARDENBROOK, Race Track, R. G. HUMBER, Deer Lodge, JAMES MARRUM, Helmsville. For Joint Representatives, Deer Lodge and Beaverhead Counties, FRANK KENNEDY, Anaconda. For County Commissioners, J. L. HAMILTON, Anaconda, GEORGE COCKRELL, Deer Lodge, A. A. McDONALD, Phillipsburg.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1889.

It is the opinion of the Butte Inter Mountain that, if the STANDARD desires to stand well with the people, "it will continue to kick about that anonymous pamphlet." This newspaper needs no pressing invitation to do it. Putting all other business aside, it proposes to stay with that subject until the Inter Mountain sustains its assault on members of the democratic central committee or makes the amendments due to reputable citizens. The campaign will have to be strictly personal until the whole matter is settled.

This trouble started with paragraphs of scurrility in which the Inter Mountain linked the names of Marcus Daly, Silven Hughes, Judge Stapleton and others with a plot to blacken the name of Mr. Power by the circulation of an anonymous pamphlet. The motives, methods and purpose of members of the committee were assailed in phrases which only journalistic thugs are skilled in handling. These gentlemen are resolved that they will no longer endure the insults of the Butte republican press. They do not expect the courtesy uniformly accorded by decent journalism, but they will not tolerate the vulgar drive which the Inter Mountain puts in columns of personal insult and abuse—and they will know how to defend themselves.

The STANDARD again asserts that the pamphlet described by the Inter Mountain was never printed, and that it was never prepared or thought of by any member of the central committee. The Inter Mountain prints a lie outright when it says that, by authorized dispatch or otherwise, it was warned of the existence of the alleged pamphlet. It has no reputable authority for any part of the malicious story it started, and it cannot produce evidence to sustain what it has implied regarding the existence of the pamphlet or what it has asserted regarding the same.

We entertain not the slightest doubt that the whole story was invented in the office of the Inter Mountain. Its cowardly purpose was to find a way whereby it might hope to insult Mr. Daly and an opportunity to injure Mr. Power, by hinting at an assault which

no democratic newspaper in Montana could be tempted to bring. A newspaper that wags its malicious tongue in unbridled abuse of decent men will betray a favorite even while it fawns on him.

We are satisfied that the community in which the STANDARD and the Inter Mountain find their field will know how to make choice between Mr. Daly and his associates on the one side, and a babbling newspaper on the other. These gentlemen know the details of the canvass, and they assert that there is absolutely no foundation for the insinuations of the Inter Mountain. With full knowledge of all the facts in the case, the STANDARD declares that there is no truth whatever in the tales which the Inter Mountain is seeking to circulate to the discredit of Mr. Power. That gentleman's character needs no defense, and his record, if unwarrantably assailed, will find no sturdier defense than these columns will furnish.

But the Butte Inter Mountain must back its knavish insinuations with the facts.

AS TO STATEHOOD.

On the question of party service relating to statehood the Helena Independent remarks that, when the republican majority in the last legislature, acting on the tip from Washington, voted down the Collins resolution which simply asked congress to pass the omnibus bill, or any other bill that would give us statehood, Mr. Carter showed his hand by defending that inexcusable action. In an interview in Mr. R. B. Harrison's newspaper on Feb. 10, Mr. Carter said: "The legislature of Montana was entirely right in its action."

In further presentation of the subject the Independent makes a timely quotation from the republican newspaper in Helena, then under the management of Mr. Russell B. Harrison, which said, last February:

The question of admission under the Springer omnibus bill may be finally regarded as settled in the negative, since the full caucus of republican senators has decided to sustain the senate conference committee. The territories can much better afford to wait than to accept admission under a bill containing such defects. Fortunately, however, no delay will result, for a republican caucus is coming in and the territories can rely with confidence upon republican justice.

THE SILVER IN IT.

It is easy to group the issues that are to decide the vote which Montana will cast on the first day of October. It is easy, too, with the situation in its present clear outlines, to see that some of the newspapers are lingering over questions not vital now and which, however earnestly debated, will not influence men when they go the polls.

The silver question is one of these. Newspapers representing both parties are writing columns about it, minor phases of the question are unfairly exalted, men of prominence in financial legislation are made to hold disjointed relations to it. In instances, facts are grossly misstated, the question is perverted and its intelligent discussion belittled. Our political platforms recognize whatever favors have been received, but the fact is that Montana and her neighbors owe Washington nothing on this score.

No subject more intimately involves Montana's prosperity than that relating to future legislation on silver. The issue has gradually been made sectional. That the West has been grossly wronged and that the whole country has suffered by what the government has decreed in the past, is not denied. The West has been weak, while the eastern aggregation of wealth centered in Wall street has been able to influence presidents, cabinets and congressional committees. We have not been strong enough to cope with those who easily catch the ear at Washington and who noisily proclaim themselves the conservators of the nation's wealth. These men may be republicans or democrats, but above all they are brokers, bankers and money kings. For more than a generation they have shaped the financial policy of the land. President Grant would not have signed the resumption bill had it not been favored by Wall street, which had played with the premium on gold until the sport became too dangerous. In the order of events the eastern magnates controlled all the legislation concerning the greenback issue and dictated the policy of the government in all matters relating to the public debt. Every president for the past thirty years has been led by their influence. Grant was trained in the New York school of national finance. Mr. Hayes was guided entirely by its dictates. President Arthur was one of its favored and favorite sons. Mr. Blaine, had he been elected, would have headed its orders, as he had guarded its interests in the halls of congress. President Cleveland could not have effectively served us had he been warmly disposed to do it. Ministers and members have attempted to flatter us with a patronizing word designed to mislead the western public, and eastern representatives of both political parties have debated the question in a manner that has tended to bring the whole issue into disrepute.

The relation of the two great parties to the question are accurately defined when we add that, during the limited term of its power, the national democratic administration disappointed us, while republican administrations, in their long succession, and with abundant opportunities, have utterly failed us in all except empty professions, leaving the whole subject to-day as an open question on which the East is becoming unsettled, and regarding which the West has well-fixed convictions which are not even remotely related to politics.

In fighting the battle for silver our people have not been the victors, because, confessedly, they have been weak. But the West is going to be strong, and the time is not distant when its people will command a hearing. Yet that day will be delayed if, in these new commonwealths, the real issue is obscured by petty considerations drawn from politics or perversion of facts in hope of present advantage. Here is an issue which a whole group of growing states will be found united. They have next to nothing to expect, just now, from the great political parties; they certainly owe next to nothing to either of them.

This being the situation, it becomes the first duty of the press of Montana to address itself to the silver question broadly and in the right spirit. This is a field where, putting politics aside, newspapers can be of distinguished service by diligent and well-directed effort. But we shall make no progress by boasting of what this republican said or that democrat thought, by exalting presidents and platforms whose words were gilded nothingness or ministers whose promises proved worthless. Washington will never act until it is impressed with the power of the West, and the West will not be potent until, with united and aggressive efforts, it presents the right side of the silver question before all the people. This prosperous state may hasten the consummation by separating the question from local politics.

Our good contemporaries, therefore, may mix the silver question with the present canvass if they choose, but it will be of no avail. Tell the people, if you want to, that Carter is the man to carry the day for bi-metallicism; they will not believe it. Proclaim Maginnis as the candidate who will settle the issue forthwith; your readers know better. Quote rulings and letters and interviews with ministers of finance until the list on both sides is exhausted; it will not convince readers that, in its present condition, the silver question is safe. If you use campaign type to wrangle over these trifles, the canvass will run along its living issues and the event will prove that, in Montana, the voting public is more intelligent than the press.

A DUTY THAT WE OWE.

Now that the names of all legal voters are upon the registry lists, there remains but one duty which all good democrats should attend to. The eyes of the nation are now resting upon Montana. The last presidential election proved conclusively that the majority of the voters of the United States approved the reforms pledged in the national democratic platform and inaugurated by the Cleveland administration. The presidential election of 1892 will mark a new era in the affairs of the nation. To be sure that election is three years away, but the democrats of Montana owe it to the majority of the electors of these United States to see that the new state is at the October election placed where she rightfully belongs—in the democratic column.

Pay no attention to the cry of corruption and fraud raised by the republican roustabouts. Let there be no trading of any candidate. The whole ticket, state and congressional, can be easily elected, if there is no shirking at the polls in October.

While there is no doubt of the result of this our maiden election, the rebuke should be made emphatic. Give the opposition to understand that the honest voters of Montana are not to be hoodwinked by any false cry of free trade raised by the republican managers. Impress upon the minds of the Harrison family at Washington that Prince Russell does not carry the vote of Montana in his inside pocket.

Let Montana take her rightful place at the head of the new states—the champion of tariff reform and democracy.

The New Northwest finds that there must be "something rotten in Denmark" because the registry in Anaconda shows a gain over last year's vote. It would be well for that newspaper to compare the ratio of increase at Anaconda with that reported from Deer Lodge itself and then ascertain whether there is anything rotten under its own nose.

The ousting of Tanner is causing Prince Russell and his pa a heap of trouble. Dispatches from the headquarters of the Harrison family state that two detectives are now employed to protect the person of the chief magistrate. Threatening letters have been received at the White House, and the heir apparent has his hands full directing the movements of the body guard. This is perhaps one reason why the republicans of Montana are not to have the personal services of Prince Russell during the campaign.

Miss Catherine Ashmore Adams, of Chicago, despite her mother's wishes has been married in Milwaukee to Theodore Seuso Tomagawa of Tokio, Japan. Mr. Tomagawa hopes that Mrs. Tomagawa will not bring her mother into the family. He calls the old lady Mrs. Wagajawa.

Long Distance Religion.

From 11c. "Pa," inquired Bobby, as they were returning from a revival meeting, "Why do these people shout so loud; is God deaf?" "No, Bobby, but in a case of that kind he is a good way off."

The Last Word.

From the Lawrence American. McFingle: "They say that Widow Brown is a terrible talker." McFangle: "Yes. Why, when her husband died she had the last word." "What do you mean?" They didn't quarrel on his death bed?" "No; but she said good bye last."

CURRENT COMMENT.

What's the Matter With Kansas? From the St. Paul Globe. A Kansas paper makes the startling statement that 70 of the 106 counties in Kansas show a falling away in population from last year, in the returns just made by the assessor. In the other thirty-six counties the increase is generally very small. It would be almost incredible that a state with the presumed resources of Kansas should retrograde. There has been a good deal of wind work there.

Waiting for the Millennium. From the Philadelphia Times. The end of the Cronin trial and the end of the world are likely to fall in the same year according to present indications.

St. Paul Charged With Profanity. From the Chicago Tribune. The national telephone convention is being held in Minneapolis. St. Paul is so mad that she is saying "hello" backward.

Tanner's Little Whirl. From the Chicago Times.

During the last two months the receipts into the national treasury amounted to \$86,357,000, against \$85,828,000 for the same months last year. The expenditures for the last two months amounted to \$80,267,000, against \$80,257,000 for the same months last year. The ordinary expenditures were about \$9,000,000 greater for the two months this year than last and the expenditures on account of pensions was nearly \$10,000,000 greater. These facts serve partly to explain Secretary Windom's explanation. They show why the debt statement for July and August exhibit an increase, although the interest bearing debt was diminished.

Don't Love and You'll Be Happy. From the Chicago Times.

Illinois liquor dealers, in convention at Peoria, were informed by their board of trustees, through its annual report, that they are the most responsible for the majority of human ills and miseries.

But They Might Have a Fat Thing. From the Philadelphia Press.

English capitalists are now trying to secure control of the dime museum business in this country. It is not believed that they have any show.

Uncle Jerry's Own Racket. From the St. Paul Globe.

Uncle Jerry Rusk is more at home at an agricultural fair than he is in the cabinet meetings with his boots under the table and the requirement that the cuspidor shall be centrally hit. He has charge of the bucolic range of the administration, and has been putting in some new wrinkles that been growing germs in them. He may properly kick a little at encroachment when the president goes about planting chestnut trees and the vice president distributes prizes at a cattle show. They may think Jerry is making "all the hay."

New Let the Porter Confess His Sins. From the Philadelphia Times.

The Pullman car which is to replace the one smashed in the Borkel accident has just been inspected by the czar and blessed by the head of the Greek orthodox church.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Gen. Lew Wallace recently received an offer of \$4,000 to deliver twenty lectures on the Pacific coast this winter and was compelled to decline on account of pressing literary work.

A dispensary has just been opened in Paris which was built and endowed by Mme. Edouard Andre, who gave her jewels to the Philanthropic society for the purchase of the same. The sale of the jewels brought \$80,000.

Frank Jones, the big ale-brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., and the richest man in the state, is largely interested in the suit to annul the Bell telephone patent. He represented his district in congress from 1877 to 1879, and was mentioned as Cleveland's possible secretary of the navy.

The late Mr. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, had \$1,000,000 invested in the Inman steamship line, \$3,500,000 in a 10,000-acre farm, and \$1,000,000 in Pennsylvania railroad stock. He also had a large amount of money invested in other securities. It is said of him that he spent \$200,000 a year in charity.

The portrait of Carter Braxton is the only one missing of the signers of the declaration of independence in Independence Hall. It has long been thought that no portrait existed, but in a book soon to be published there will be a photograph of him, taken from a miniature in the possession of an Ohio lady.

Warren Humes, the oldest guide and the most experienced hunter in the Adirondacks, makes an estimate that will be interesting to sportsmen. He claims that there are to-day no less than 5,000 bears in those regions. Mr. Humes has hunted there for the last forty-five years, and during that time he has killed over 4,000 deer and more than 200 bears.

Sir Morell Mackenzie has decided to set apart a portion of his autumn holiday for the preparation of a work to be entitled "Six Months' Residence at the Court of the Crown Prince and the German Emperor." The work will be complete, as Sir Morell took notes of every conversation in which he took part, or at which he was present, but it will not be published during the lifetime of the Empress Frederick.

The Archduke Albrecht, commander-in-chief of the Austrian army, is the wealthiest man in Austria-Hungary. The other day, while on a tour of inspection in Hungary, he spent forty-eight hours in a small provincial town. The bill presented to him amounted to £153 12s. It was paid without a murmur, but the next day the officers of the garrison received strict orders not to set foot in the hotel in question, and for the next twelve months no military band will be allowed to play in the town. That will probably make the innkeeper's extortion the dearest transaction he ever attempted.

Lord Tennyson was one evening dining at court with a little grandchild. It so happened that near the end of the meal there was a plate near the queen with a single piece of bread upon it, which her majesty reached over and helped herself to, when the child pointed her finger at her, and to the horror of all present, who expected nothing less than instant decapitation for the daring infant, said: "Piggypiggy-pig!" The queen with great dignity and tact said: "Quite right, my child; it is only except a queen should ever take the last piece of bread on the plate." Telling the anecdote to a witty Irish-woman she hotly replied: "Why didn't she say nobody but a queen or a pig?"

A Future Financier.

From the Texas Siftings. "Pa," "I'll be sorry when you get well," said a little Austin boy to his sick parent. "Why, my son?" "Because I won't get any more empty medicine bottles to sell. I sell 'em for five cents apiece at the drug store."

ESTES AND CONNELL,

MERCANTILE COMPANY.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK.

Dry Goods Department.

We Must Have Room! Therefore All Summer Goods Must Go.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

TWO GREAT BARGAINS

\*-IN-\*

DRESS GOODS!

THIS WEEK.

No. 1—40 Inch all wool Tricot at 48c per yard.

No. 2. 26-inch Cotton and Wool Mixed Novelties Think of it! 13 yards for \$1.

Clothing Department.

Great reductions in all Summer weight goods. New Goods are beginning to arrive and we must have space. So if you would look to your own interest see our great drives this week and take advantage of them, for the time is limited.

Grocery Department.

We make a special point to keep everything that is only first class in this department, as our past reputation will show. Our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Queensware and Glassware is without an equal in Montana.

Latest Designs in Wall Paper. See Them.

Respectfully,

Estes & Connell Mercantile Company.