

**THE ANACONDA STANDARD**

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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 S. DWALE, 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 Justice, FRANK K. ARMSTRONG, Gallatin County.
- W. M. RICKFORD, Missoula County.
- For Attorney General, W. Y. PEMBERTON, Silver Bow County.
- For Clerk of Supreme Court, GEORGE E. COPE, Madison County.
- For Secretary of State, JOSEPH A. BROWN, Beaverhead County.
- For State Treasurer, JERRY COLLINS, Cascade County.
- For State Auditor, THOMAS D. FITZGERALD, Deer Lodge County.
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. E. RUSSELL, Silver Bow County.

**DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET**

- For State Senator, W. M. THORNTON, Anaconda.
- For District Judge, D. M. DUFFEE, Phillipsburg.
- For Clerk of District Court, WELLYNG NAFTON, Deer Lodge.
- For Sheriff, J. T. QUIGLEY, Anaconda.
- For Assessor, THOMAS McTAGUE, Helmville.
- For Clerk and Recorder, J. F. BRAZELTON, Phillipsburg.
- For County Attorney, W. S. SHAW, Phillipsburg.
- For Superintendent of Public Schools, MISS MARGARET I. WOLFE, Deer Lodge.
- For Treasurer, E. 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 H. TOLSON, Anaconda; SILVEN HUGHES, Anaconda; C. M. CRUTCHFIELD, Phillipsburg; F. HOLLYWOOD, Granite; C. K. HARDENBROOK, Base Track; R. G. HUBBARD, Deer Lodge; JAMES M. BROWN, Helmville.
- For Joint Representative, Deer Lodge and Beaverhead Counties, FRANK KENNEDY, Anaconda.
- For Commissioners, J. I. HAMILTON, Anaconda; GEORGE CORKRILL, Deer Lodge; A. A. McDONALD, Phillipsburg.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1889.

**SILVER AGAIN.**

The Helena Journal is evidently not pulling straight with those of the republican campaigners who know most about the real issues involved in the present canvass. It remarks that "democrats will not discuss the silver question." The STANDARD has fully stated its position on the silver issue, showing how both parties in Montana are related to it, and indicating how the cause of bi-metalism suffers at the hands both of republicans and democrats who belittle the issue when they try to make it a factor in local politics. The Journal has not yet shown wherein the STANDARD has erred on this question. Meanwhile, we commend to the careful study of the Journal its own report of Mr. Lee Mantle's recent Helena speech, in the course of which he said: "As a matter of fact, the silver question is not an issue in this campaign, but whatever of political coloring the question has at this time was given it by the insertion of a resolution in the republican platform of 1888," etc. Of course, Mr. Mantle's remarks were extended so as to convey the impression that the republicans can get more credit out of silver legislation than democrats—that is natural enough, and no partisan can find fault with him for it, but his comments on the whole issue closed with these words, which we quote from the Helena Journal: "I mention these things to show that until recently silver has not been considered as a political question, and neither is it to-day." This is a candid view of the situation. And it leads us to renew our suggestion that interests of cardinal importance to Montana will suffer if partisan newspapers, losing sight of the real merits of the silver issue, persist in their efforts to array one political party against the other on ground where both parties must co-operate cordially and earnestly if they hope to wrest from the East the industrial rights which the West demands and which the East has hitherto refused with organized persistence.

**HIS BOASTFUL CLAIMS.**

The STANDARD remembers how, in his Great Falls speech, last week, Mr. Carter asserted that Montana democrats "claim credit for not having been thieves," and that "it is the merest accident that they left a single dollar in the territorial treasury." We do not forget that, in his Boulder speech, he impeached Mr. Toole's title to recognition and the honesty of that gentleman's record in Washington. We remember how the Helena Journal asserted that "Mr. Carter talked with the secretary of the treasury," in Washington, and forthwith led began to advance. We are aware that the republican candidate is claiming to have done more to secure admission for Montana, during his flying visit to Washington, than had been accomplished by all former delegates, in their long line of service there. If he thought he could find fools to believe it, we have no doubt that this conceited man would present his political title as brazenly as he sought to work his religious claims last year. We expect to hear him tell that he discovered the Granite Mountain mine, invented the steam stamp and first operated the dry crushing process. None of this would be wider from the truth than is the conceit of his present pretensions, which exhibits him to the territory, from his own standpoint, as the most efficient public servant Montana ever had. The vulgar in this world's social life are those who get rich suddenly. The impudent in its political circles are among those who rise in haste. The pretenders in politics are those who are accidents. As Germany's profoundest dramatist put it, more than ninety years ago, "the brazen pot, if lifted from the coals with silver hook, forthwith proclaims itself a pot of silver." Political depths in the West never threw to the surface a man less chivalric in conduct than Mr. Carter has shown himself to be. Democrats made him possible. They will endeavor to atone for it, and they believe they can dispose of him in short order—at any rate, they will try it on.

**EUREKA.**

Ex-Governor Carpenter, of Helena, who has many warm friends in Butte, will address the voters of Silver Bow county this evening on the issues of the day, as will also Mr. J. W. Haskell, republican candidate for attorney general. Governor Carpenter is a student and thinker, a philosopher and statesman.—Butte Inter Mountain. Ah! are you indeed there, old Truepenny? We've not heard of you since you slid out to Montana—on a federal commission, of course. That was after the Folger convention, you know. Well, well, to think of you actually stamping Montana for the republican ticket! What do you fancy republicans back in New York state will say when they hear of it? Did you tell the boys in Butte all about the Saratoga convention, the committee meeting, that mysterious telegram, the Cortland delegation, and all that, and all that? Go and tell the Helena Journal all about it and have 'em fix up another deadly parallel, right off. Have them copy the Inter Mountain's estimate of you, label it "lie No. 10," and send it to Ellis Roberts, Carroll Smith, Charlie Fitch and the rest of the republican editors down east, so that they can run it under the head of current fun. "Student, thinker, philosopher, statesman!" For a fact old B. Platt (Carpenter), you are a gay old political jimdandy, and don't you forget it—we know you wont. Alack and alas, how does republican politics suffer on the frontier!

Ex-Governor Tate flattered the Irish vote last evening. Two republican representatives from Deer Lodge asserted in the legislature, last winter, that no man except a native American ought to be made a mine inspector.

**THAT DECISION.**

Regarding Secretary Windom's expected decision on the lead question, the Salt Lake Tribune says: The party pledges on which the administration was chosen all favor us, and then we have, as printed in these columns recently, the assurance that the assistant secretary of the treasury has found for us, and that his ruling only awaits the formal sanction of Secretary Windom. We have the right to feel satisfied with the outlook, but have also the right to complain at the tedious, and it seems to us, altogether needless delay in formulating that decision. The Tribune must be patient. The STANDARD was the first newspaper in the northwest to announce that a favorable decision on this question was expected. We also stated, on authority which events have made good, that the decision would be given out a time when it would do the most political good. This shows a misapprehension of the situation, but it is the fact. The Northwest wants the ruling, and the announcement of it will not have the bearing on current politics which republican managers fancy it will have. It will not be an instrument for vote-making as republicans suppose it will be. The decision might just as well have been given out weeks ago, for all it has to do with politics; and we repeat here what the STANDARD has already declared—that the decision will come very late in the canvass, if the authorities in Washington are advised that its publication is an absolute necessity just at this time, to help the republicans in Montana. Otherwise it will be reserved for use elsewhere in the Northwest, when it can do the most good for republicans. Within forty-eight hours, this question has been the subject of telegraphic correspondence between Washington and men of political prominence in Montana. It would not surprise us to

get news of the decision at any moment. The STANDARD will welcome it, because the interests it concerns are of vital importance to our people. If the matter is used by authority in Washington for the purpose of bracing up the republican ticket, well and good. The business element in the decision will be satisfactory; the politics in it will disappoint those who are plotting Montana politics in the federal capital.

According to all accounts, Congressman Read is not disposed to talk about the silver question. He is opposed to silver coinage and that is one reason why the East expects to support him for the speakership.

**FOR STATE SENATOR.**

It strikes us that the New North-West is unduly worried over the relations which Rev. Dr. McMillan sustains to the people of Deer Lodge county in the canvass that arrays him against Mr. Thornton, of this city. We take it that both candidates for the office of senator are treated by the voters with the courtesy which is always accorded to rivals when both are gentlemen who merit the good will and the respect of the community. The people of Deer Lodge county are not abusing Dr. McMillan, as the New North-West would like to have us believe. Whether it was wise on Dr. McMillan's part to turn from work in which he is eminently successful in order to enter politics, is a question for that gentleman to decide. Not failing to recognize his personal worth or his right to undertake any duty that citizenship imposes, the STANDARD has no hesitation in urging the people to give their votes to Mr. Thornton, and the reasons are that our townsman is in the current of business, he is a practical man of affairs, he has had experience in political life, he has an intimate knowledge of the county's financial interests and business life. This much, we presume, Dr. McMillan himself would admit. We have no doubt that the gentleman would make a good state senator, but we are satisfied that, taking it all in all, Mr. Thornton is better equipped by acquaintance, by experience, by personal traits and by his political past for that office. We earnestly urge that the voters of Deer Lodge county favor him as the better man for the place, for these reasons—and for the further reason that he is thoroughly a democrat.

**THEY WILL DO IT.**

Speaking of the registration law the Bozeman Avant Courier says that the democrats stand pledged to repeal the registration law if they get control of the legislature. To this it adds: "Last fall the republicans carried the territory without a registration law, and if the democrats carry the election this year they will evidently owe their success to a law which they threaten to repeal." The Avant Courier puts it about right. The incoming democratic legislature will certainly amend the registration law which the republican legislature made operative this year. Its unfairness has been fully exposed, its partisanship repeatedly criticised—and we do not remember that the Avant Courier or any other republican newspaper in Montana has come to its defense. Democrats will change this law, for considerations broadly based upon wise public policy. They hold themselves ready to take their chances in a political race where the contestants have a fair start, but they seek no wrong advantage for themselves. The Avant Courier has sought to put democrats before the people in a false light by declaring that they oppose the Australian vote. Our Bozeman contemporary knows that this is not true. The address to democrats, out of which republican newspapers have sought to make so much, was a timely protest against the unfair registry law and an earnest appeal to democrats to attend to their duty no matter how great the hardship. It offered no word of unfriendly comment on the secret vote, which is an operation quite distinct from registration.

**CURRENT COMMENT.**

None of 'Em Would Take It. From the Portland Oregonian. The recommendation of Mrs. John A. Logan for commissioner of pensions is about as absurd as it would be to make Mary A. Livermore or Lucy Stone secretary of war. Please Give His Dates. From the Helena Independent. Voters should not fail to read Thomas C. Power's political speeches. Better still, go and hear them. If there was ever a clearer case of mist between the man and the office, we would like to know where it was. This Is Than Enough. From the Helena Independent. The republicans here know very well that if the democrats would not agree to a proper bill there would soon be another congress that would give what they wanted and were content to leave it to the judgment of their friends in congress. For the National Flower. From the Norristown Herald. The United States Fish Commission speaks, in a recent report, of a "cedar fish plant." Such a "plant" must be more odorous than the rose, and it is a wonder that some crank hasn't nominated it for the office of national flower. It might suit the aristocracy of that brand. Yes, He Knows Who Hit Him. From the Dillon Tribune. Although the citizens of our county were disappointed in not seeing our present governor placed in nomination for the coming election, they may well feel proud of the fact that he knows enough to attend to his official duties and keep out of the din and smoke of the political battle.

**STANDARD TOPICS.**

The Golden Perhaps is the hopeful name of a new weekly about to be started in Denver. The editor evidently proposes to make a golden thing of it, even if it has to climb the golden stair.

The Missoula Item says that a man caught a salmon trout weighing eight pounds with a pitchfork under the bridge at that place the other day. It is pretty late in the season to be pitching into things in this manner.

"An expert lady compositor is now at work in the Tribune office. No tourist need apply.—Dillon Tribune. We trust no rats will appear in the Tribune's composing room. Otherwise our esteemed contemporary will have to buy a new dress.

The New York Sun coolly discovers that it is the east wind and not the coldness of Boston's shoulder that has caused ballet girls to shun that city as a place of residence. Boston gets left so seldom, that it must be a very cold day for her and no mistake.

Ex-Commissioner Tanner is figuring on the appointment to the position of recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, a place worth about \$15,000. He likes Washington, but some of her people sorely puzzle him. He thinks that by their deeds he shall know them.

The Shah of Persia knows a good thing when he sees it, as is shown by his unsuccessful offer to buy Mrs. John W. Mackay. If you have not already completed laying in your winter stock, ahah, we beg to call your attention to a few good bargains out this way, which we think would suit you. Make us an offer for Sarah Althea Terry.

"Feed your hired men liberally on fowls and eggs and they will work cheerfully and execute far more than if stinted in their fare," says the Rocky Mountain Hausman. Never mind the hired girls. They will work for you very cheerfully of their own accord, and do far more execution upon fowls and eggs than most anything else in the pantry.

A Seymour, Indiana, man who has evidently been cultivating the sunflower with a view to urging its claims in the "national flower" controversy advertises a specimen of this plant that is 9 1/2 feet high, 11 inches in circumference at the ground and bears 115 large blossoms and as many buds. The plant may not amount to much as a flower, says the Portland Oregonian, but it would be hard to find a more profitable and prolific growth of chicken feed and stove wood in a single floral specimen than is presented in this big sunflower.

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.**

The hands of Paris strike up "Yankee Doodle" whenever Thomas A. Edison appears. Parisian waiters are more apt to strike him for Yankee doodle. Queen Victoria has an abnormal craving for air. She has windows thrown open in the coldest weather and her suite sneeze most of the fall and winter. In a recent interview Tennyson said that he attributed his success as a poet to his early study of the odes of Horace and the works of Keats, or, to use his own words: "Keats and Horace were my masters." Rose Elizabeth Cleveland writes from Holland Patent, N. Y.: "I believe in some boarding schools and not in others. There are girls who are benefitted and girls who are harmed there." The most famous barber now living, probably, is about to celebrate his silver wedding in Paris. He is M. Adolph Faques. He was the greatest of his kind sixty years ago. He numbered among his clients Chateaubriand, Larnarant, Victor Hugo, Theophile Gautier, Mlle. Mars and Malibran. Sitting Bull, the rascally Sioux chieftain, has heard about the Brown-Sequard elixir of youth and is anxious to test its efficacy. He has long contemplated a visit to Washington, and is now making his plans to visit the capital sometime during the fall. William Black says that he never writes more than three hours a day—two after breakfast and one after dinner. During the winter he walks or reads or writes letters. He writes rapidly and makes few erasures. "I rarely attempt an analysis," he says, "and I am not didactic. I write to please." A correspondent who has just visited Samuel J. Randall at his Wallingford home, says that the ex-speaker is suffering now from great addition to his old stomach trouble. He is improving, though, and he expects to be on hand when congress meets.

**THE REVISED LIST.**

- Hallies to be Held in Montana in the Next Two Weeks.
- Owing to the fact that Col. Pemberton will be unable to keep the appointments made for him by the democratic state central committee, that committee has been compelled to make a new list of political appointments for the meetings during September. Below is the revised list of the places at which the various speakers will address meetings during the campaign:
- MAGINNIS AND TOOLE.
    - Livingston—September 22.
    - Bozeman—September 24.
    - Helena—September 25.
    - Brucards—September 28.
    - Butte—September 30.
  - MAGINNIS.
    - Ramsay—September 20; afternoon.
    - Granite—September 21; evening.
    - Red Lodge, September 27.
  - TOOLE.
    - Phillipsburg—September 25.
    - Dillon—September 27.
  - CASSIDY, FENHOE AND J. R. TOOLE.
    - Phillipsburg—September 22.
    - CASSIDY, KIRKPATRICK AND FENHOE.
      - Helena—Monday, September 23.
  - PEMBERTON AND SMITH.
    - Virginia—September 24.
    - Pony—September 25.
    - Three Forks—September 26.
    - Townsend—September 28.
  - PEMBERTON AND RICKFORD.
    - Helena—September 30.
  - PEMBERTON, RICKFORD AND SMITH.
    - Bozeman—September 28.
  - W. Y. PEMBERTON.
    - Dillon—September 23.
  - R. R. SMITH.
    - Glendale—September 23.
  - LACE AND WORD.
    - Pt. Benton, September 24.
    - Great Falls, September 25.
    - Marysville, September 26.
    - Wicks, September 27.
    - Helena, September 28.
  - MIDDLETON.
    - Glendale, September 24.
    - Forayth, September 25.
    - Big Timber, September 26.
    - Billings, September 27.
    - Miles City, September 28.

**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

**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.**