

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

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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 T. TOOLE, Lewis and Clark County.
- For Lieutenant-Governor, JOHN H. COLEMAN, Custer County.
- For Congress, MARTIN MAGINNIS, Lewis and Clark County.
- For Chief Justice, STEPHEN A. DRWOLF, Silver Bow County.
- For Associate Justices, FRANK K. ARMSTRONG, Gallatin County, W. M. BICKFORD, Missoula County.
- For Attorney General, W. Y. PEMBERTON, Silver Bow County.
- For Clerk of Supreme Court, GEORGE F. COPE, Madison County.
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- For Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. R. RUSSELL, Silver Bow County.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

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- For District Judge, D. M. DURFER, Philipsburg.
- For Clerk of District Court, WELLS WATSON, Deer Lodge.
- For Sheriff, J. T. QUIGLEY, Anaconda.
- For Assessor, THOMAS McTAGUE, Helmsville.
- For Clerk and Recorder, J. P. BRAZILL, Granite.
- For County Attorney, W. R. SHAW, Philipsburg.
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- For Representatives, JOHN E. TOOLE, Anaconda, SILVEN HUGHES, Anaconda, C. M. CRUTEFIELD, Philipsburg, F. HOLLYWOOD, Granite, C. K. HARDENBROOK, Deer Lodge, E. G. HUMBER, Deer Lodge, JAMES MARGUM, Helmsville.
- For Joint Representative, Deer Lodge and Beaverhead Counties, FRANK KENNEDY, Anaconda.
- For County Commissioners, J. L. HAMILTON, Anaconda, GEORGE COLEMAN, Deer Lodge, A. A. McDONALD, Philipsburg.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1890.

The campaign has reached its crowning joke. One day last week the *Butte Inter Mountain* made its periodical assault on the bold bad democrats belonging in its alleged string of millionaires who are going to coerce voters. The *Inter Mountain* posted the names of these men in bold, black type. Now comes the meek and lowly *Helena Journal* of Sunday and says: "The *Butte Inter Mountain* has made a slight error in its list of democratic gentlemen who demand protection to their millions. The list contains the name of C. W. Cannon, and the amount placed opposite his name is \$1,000,000. Mr. Cannon objects to the use of his name in this way. He is a republican and considers this the unkindest cut of all."

THE USUAL CONTRAST.

The republican press of the territory preserves ominous silence regarding the new constitution. Almost without exception, the democratic newspapers, while recognizing the weak features of that instrument, have urged its adoption.

Mr. Toole and Major Maginnis were among the men who rendered faithful service in the constitutional convention. There is not a man of prominence on the republican ticket to-day who gave his time or talent to help frame a constitution for the new state. While Mr. Toole and Major Maginnis were vexing themselves over the thankless task, Mr. Power lingered amid the allurements of Europe's fashionable resorts, and Mr. Carter sought the seclusion of his library to formulate the phrases with which he is now maligning his political rivals and seeking to overturn their well-earned reputations.

This contrast in point of unselfish public service can be traced along the history of the two political parties since their organization in Montana. The *Helena Journal* might take this up for another deadly parallel. We shall not be surprised, however, to hear Mr. Carter avow, by Thursday or Fri-

day of this week that, in fact he got up the whole constitution, and that neither Toole or Maginnis have part nor lot in the business. That would be eminently characteristic of Mr. Carter.

Do the republicans intend to support the new constitution?

THE CLOSING WEEK.

United as never before in its history, enthusiastic in behalf of its candidates, and confident of the justice of its cause, the democratic party hopefully enters the closing week of a campaign that will be memorable in the annals of Montana. The weeks already spent have brought multiplied evidence of gross unfairness on the part of a reckless opposition which, through the agency of a dishonest registry law, planned to disfranchise citizens because they are democrats; they have been stained by the indecency and bitterness with which reputable men not candidates for office have been assailed. On the stump and in the columns of republican newspapers, this cowardly warfare has been persistently kept up, in the hope that real issues might be obscured and candidates of unquestioned fitness brought into disrepute.

Forced to make this fight on hostile and forbidding ground, the intrepid leaders of Montana democracy have faced the opposition without flinching. This hour finds every charge disproved and every barrier triumphantly swept away. The campaign has successfully exposed the dishonesty of republican pretension; it has shown the close relation sustained by the democratic party to the past achievements and the present prosperity of Montana; it has gallantly defended the record and the good name of every democrat on the ticket.

Now that the closing days of the canvass are upon us, the STANDARD makes appeal to all democrats to carry to its successful conclusion the struggle so auspicious in its promise and so ample in its assurances of final victory,—if every citizen will but address himself with zeal to the duties which come with the remaining days of this week. A triumph sweeping in its proportions and splendid in the measure of its possible good results is before us. Catch inspiration from the superb example your party leaders have set. Stamp with the seal of your contempt the men and the newspapers that have stigmatized you as cravens and branded you as cattle. Answer with your overwhelming vote the taunt of those who assert that you lack the courage of American freemen. Shut the door of political preferment forever against the republicans who, representing this very county in the halls of legislation, have openly advocated the doctrine that naturalized citizens are unfit to hold the office of mining inspector. Put on record your disapproval of those who have maligned men whom you have been glad to honor in the past. Twice in succession you have marched to victory under the leadership of Joe Toole. He served you faithfully and was the first to swing open the wide door through which Montana enters to take her place in the sisterhood of states. Six times, without a single break, you elected Martin Maginnis to the highest honor then in your gift. He gave you twelve years of unselfish service, and no man could be found to match him at the polls. Get ready to win once more. Send Montana into the Union under the guidance of the political party that achieved statehood, and make next Tuesday's victory the grandest ever scored in all the circle of these mountains.

PUTTING IT RIGHT.

"The Hon. Joseph K. Toole," says the *Helena Independent*, "disposed of his opponent and the republican talk of campaign slander in a very neat way." In the course of his speech at Glendive Mr. Toole said:

I have spoken in the kindest terms of Mr. Power on all occasions, and yet it is a trifle surprising that the republican papers insist upon saying unpleasant things against our wishes. The *Inter Mountain* on Monday evening charged that the state central committee were publishing a large number of pamphlets making unkind revelations concerning Mr. Power. I want to assure you and the public that nothing of the kind has been done or will be done. Our republican friends should calm their fears. They are too sensitive on this subject. A party that is troubled with such a nightmare and afraid to wake up in the morning for fear that during its midnight vigils some unsavory disclosures will be made can be housed in no solid home of truth. If Mr. Power knows any reason why he is unfit to be governor he ought to stand up and say so. I cannot be driven into saying an unpleasant thing about him. The pamphlets which so alarmed the *Inter Mountain* were 20,000 copies of the constitution of the state of Montana. They are as harmless as the breath of a rose.

The gentleman who introduced Congressman Reed to his Helena audience the other night made a bad break by presenting him in his neighborly relations to the Hon. James G. Blaine. There to hangs a tale; in fact two or three tales hang to that little neighborhood quarrel.

NO LIMIT TO IT.

There is no telling to what heights of nonsense some of the republican newspapers will soar during this final week of the canvass. Nobody can forecast what the *Helena Journal*, for instance, will say before next week Tuesday. Its latest effort is to claim that Montana has not been prosperous under democratic ascendancy. It got its tip from Mr. Carter, but it out-Carter's the republican candidate in the scope of its generalizations.

Democrats have controlled the affairs of Montana, almost without interruption, for a quarter of a century. The territory has not had an opportunity to prosper under republicans, as they have been kept out of power. The conclusion of the *Journal* is, therefore, that Montana has not prospered at all. But

this conclusion does not harmonize with the glowing pictures which, in its day, the *Journal* has painted in order to tell the world how remarkably prosperous the territory is.

The *Journal's* only escape is to set up the plea that Montana owes her past growth and present strength to the benign influence of the carpet-bagger shipped out to us by republican national administrations. Even the *Helena Journal* will hardly venture to do that.

HOW IS IT?

Congressman Reed, who is now talking tariff for Montana, wants to be speaker of the house of representatives. He cannot be elected without the help of a large group of New England representatives, who are pledged to favor the removal of duties on grades of wool, and who will help to get other raw material on the free list. Mr. Reed's views on that question would be more valuable just at this time that his broad generalities on protection in general.

An able republican newspaper printed in the West has lately declared that every western representative or delegate in congress ought to oppose Mr. Reed for speaker because he is the enemy of silver and cannot favor bimetalism. A concrete declaration on that score, coming from Mr. Reed, might put him in the right light before our people.

STANDARD TOPICS.

China has negotiated a loan in Hamburg of \$40,000,000. The emperor must be intending to appoint Tanner to something.

The *Boston Globe* remarks that Columbus with all his nautical skill did not discover the site for the world's fair in 1892. Not by a big D sight.

It is announced by the *New York World* that President Harrison's invariable dessert at dinner is pie. He no longer takes the cake.

A Peoria, Ill., firm has offered the city authorities \$75,000 amounting to the exclusive privilege of selling liquor at retail. It is against the rules of the trade to trust, but this looks like one.

Secretary Tracy has sold his house in Brooklyn for \$30,000 to a tailor who will have his shop on the first floor. There will be a goose in the house now, if there wasn't before.

A jeweler says that if you ever drop your watch into water you should put it into a cup of whiskey to save it from rusting. This advice is worthless if your watch is already in soak.

The emperor of Japan has just taken possession of a new \$4,000,000 palace furnished in European style. When the emperor begins house-cleaning he will run it moreover on the European plan.

A pretty type-writer and a dude, both employed in an Eau Claire, Wis., office, came to blows last week, and the dude was discharged. The type-writer has come to stay, and can't be knocked out.

Our republican friends should see about this. Taylor's bustle manufactory at Bridgeport, Conn., employing 600 girls, has shut down. There is a growing impression in America that the bustle is not afforded sufficient protection.

Achilles and Mery are about to join Genevieve in the absorption and utilization for market gardening purposes of all the sewerage of Paris. This style of irrigation may pay some Frenchmen, but M. Lubin won't extract anything from it.

The *New York Tribune* makes an argument for the good sense of the calf on the ground that fifty things will frighten a horse that will not in the slightest degree disturb the serenity of a calf. These republicans are always bragging of their serenity.

The pointed toe is again out of fashion in England, all the bootmakers to the nobility having discarded it in compliance with the dictates of their customers. The square toe is more vigorous, but the peers of the realm think it won't hurt their feelings so much.

The makers of the big model of the globe on exhibition at Paris have had to alter Africa twice to represent recent geographical discoveries in the dark continent. If they would construct a good rail fence and place a native of Ethiopia in one corner of it, the representation would satisfy Americans.

Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist church, from observations in that country concludes that the Chinese are kicking against the grand prize, but if we had known of this before we would have sent over a few views of Sheep Gulch and Chinatown taken with our own amateur photographer's outfit which we are confident would have made Prof. Howland look sick.

The Paris exposition has awarded a grand prize to Prof. Howland of the Johns Hopkins university for his photographic map of the solar spectrum and his concave gratings. We are not kicking against the grand prize, but if we had known of this before we would have sent over a few views of Sheep Gulch and Chinatown taken with our own amateur photographer's outfit which we are confident would have made Prof. Howland look sick.

Civilization is getting in its fine work in the most hopeless places. Last Tuesday some Clayton county, Mo., farmers caught Martin Griffin, a negro highwayman, who had just held up and relieved another farmer of \$8. They were about to lynch him when one of their number pointed out that only seven were present, whereas, he said, it required twelve to make a legal lynching. The conscientious farmers thereupon took the highwayman to town and turned him over to the authorities. Law and gospel have not been carried into Missouri in vain.

Ruodin, the sculptor, has finished his state of Bastien-Lepage, and the monument will be unveiled this month near Danville, out of sight of the village overlooking the fields. The painter wears his studio blouse and looks into the distance while his brush touches the palette.

CURRENT COMMENT.

His Thoughts Fixed on High.
From the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.
When Dr. Harrison takes his Sunday stroll he is thinking of the Lord, and not of Dudley, Quay or Tanner.

No Wonder They Are Discouraged.
From the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.
Republicans think there is an "element of uncertainty" in the Montana election because the citizens will vote on the secret ballot plan, which is very discouraging to the republican style of campaigning.

A Trust with an Organ.
From the *Omaha Bee*.

The piano and organ manufacturers of the United States have struck the keynote to financial success and are organizing a trust. The news at hand does not give the desired information that hand organs are included in the possible rise in price.

It Takes Something Besides Time.
From the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.
The world's fair committee on sites in New York is about to make a vigorous effort to do something. The slow progress it is making is disappointing but not hopeless. It took Columbus years to persuade the king of Spain to get a move on him.

Sacred Concerts or Gore.
From the *Chicago Times*.

Cincinnati had a "sacred concert" Sunday, but it was the subject of a very unchristian-like row both before and after. Cincinnati can stand it to forego her Sunday beer, but she must have her sacred concerts even if she wades in Sunday blood to get 'em.

Black Sheep in the Flock.
From the *Chicago Times*.

The national conference of wool manufacturers, in session at Boston, decided that the wool business was in a bad way owing to the high protective tariff, but they do not want the tariff removed. This is like a sheep with a heavy fleece on a hot day looking askance at the shearer's shears and wishing that he might feel the refreshing breezes on his bare back, but refusing to be relieved of his load because it would put him on a par with animals that did not wear a winter overcoat in summer. Some people think it is better to be odd than comfortable.

Out-Tannered Tanner.
From the *San Francisco Examiner*.

The suggestion that Mrs. Logan should be privileged to succeed to the office of commissioner of pensions after Tanner does credit to the hearts of its originators, if not to their heads. It is likely that the surplus would disappear under such an administration of the pension office with a velocity that would make Tanner seem penurious. With her warm woman's sympathy for suffering, and her especially ardent sympathy for suffering veterans, Mrs. Logan would fall an easy victim to the wiles of the claim agents.

President Harrison's Dilemma.
From the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Major Warner refuses the position of commissioner of pensions. Few men who are worthy to fill the place will care to follow Tanner. The Grand Army men have been assured that the Tanner policy will prevail, while the country understands that the corporal was removed in order to eradicate the extravagant policy. No man can administer the office now without incurring the condemnation of the Grand Army or the remainder of the people. Consequently the office is likely to go begging unless Harrison appoints Private Daisell.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Edison smokes a great deal; the more work he does the more cigars he consumes.

Colored Cadet Flipper, who acquired considerable notoriety at West Point some years ago, is now an efficient officer in the Mexican army.

Miss Helen Gould always believed she had a mission to teach, and even now instructs four music pupils, members of her church, at her home.

W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht *Alva*, which is easily the handsomest and most perfectly appointed pleasure boat in the world, cost \$600,000, and the expense of running her is said to be about \$150,000 a year.

The colored cadet, Charles Young, who failed to pass at the June examination at West Point, duly made up his deficiencies and has received his diploma of graduation. His assignment to a second lieutenantancy will follow.

There is a new count of Monte Cristo, Marquis Carlo Ginari of Florence has bought the island and its title. He intends to construct a residence there whose splendors will outdo those of the grottoes of the late Edmund Dantes.

Tolstoy, the Russian novelist, although of noble birth, affects the life of a peasant and the trade of a shoemaker. He dresses like a village artisan; his shirt is soiled with soil, trousers begrimed with mud, and his whole appearance is that of a workingman, a day laborer, a down-trodden Russian serf.

Mme. Wyse Bonaparte de Rute has just been robbed of jewels worth £4,000. One of these ornaments is a pearl of unusual size, arranged as a brooch with brilliants. It belonged to her grandfather, Prince Lucien Bonaparte, and was given to him by the queen of Spain, at whose court he was ambassador. It was valued at £2,500.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was poor when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The last chapter was written in the office of her publisher in Boston. It was a cold winter morning and she arrived at the store half frozen. She stood over the stove half an hour before she was sufficiently thawed to hold her pen. Three months from that time she received a check for \$10,000 as the first payment on the sale of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The late S. L. M. Barlow had a very fine collection of Central American gems. Just before his death he sent a letter to the trustees of the Metropolitan museum in New York offering them his collection and appointing an hour and day when he would be ready to deliver them. At the specified time a representative of the museum called and learned that Mr. Barlow had died the day before. The executors have decided to carry out the eminent lawyer's wish.

Almost Fined.

There was considerable "goulash glee" manifested among the undergraduates of Oxford recently when the provost of Worcester college, one of the highest dignitaries of the university, was taken before a magistrate and fined three shillings for allowing a pet dog of his to run at large without a muzzle.

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.