

OCTOBER.

S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS ARRIVE.
 11:30 A. M.—From the South, East and West—Leaves Butte at 10:25 A. M., Silver Bow 10:20 A. M., Gresson's 11:10 A. M., Stuart 11:15 A. M.
 6:30 P. M.—From Butte—Leaves Butte at 5:20 P. M., Silver Bow 5:44 P. M., Gresson's 6:10 P. M., Stuart 6:05 P. M.
 7:50 P. M.—From all points on Northern Pacific railroad, Deer Lodge and Warm Springs—Leaves Garrison at 6:20 P. M., Deer Lodge 6:47 P. M., Warm Springs 7:20 P. M., Stuart 7:35 P. M.

TRAINS DEPART.
 8 A. M.—For Stuart, Warm Springs, Deer Lodge, Garrison and all local points between Missoula and Helena, including Phillipsburg—Also for Gresson, Silver Bow and Butte—Train arrives at Garrison at 10 A. M., at Butte 8:30 A. M.
 3:25 P. M.—For Stuart, Gresson, Silver Bow and Butte—Arrives at Butte 4:15 P. M. Connects at Stuart with train for Garrison and all points East and West on Northern Pacific R. R.
 7:15 P. M.—For Stuart, Gresson's, Silver Bow, Butte and all points on Utah and Northern Union Pacific system. Arrives at Butte 8:30 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

MAILS DEPART DAILY FROM
 Deer Lodge, Helena and points North and West of Helena..... 8:00 A. M.
 Butte City, Mont..... 8:00 A. M.
 Butte, Helena, Deer Lodge, Stuart and Missoula..... 8:10 P. M.
 Butte, Helena, all Eastern, Southern and Western States..... 8:10 P. M.
 Carroll..... 11:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MAILS ARRIVE DAILY FROM
 East and Butte..... 10:20 A. M.
 Helena and Deer Lodge..... 11:35 A. M.
 Butte City, Mont..... 5:30 P. M.
 All points North and East..... 8:30 P. M.
 Carroll..... 8:30 A. M.
 Cable and Pyrites, 4:00 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturday.
 All mails close 30 minutes before departure.

THE WEATHER.

The daily record of the thermometer in this city is reported by A. T. Playter, druggist, First street. The record for yesterday was: 7 a. m., 42 degrees; 12 m., 70 degrees; 4 p. m., 75 degrees; 8 p. m., 58 degrees.

Subscriptions to the Standard will be received at the business office, or at the store of Crockett & King, Main street. Advertising rates can be learned at the business office, Standard Building, corner of Main and Third streets.

ABOUT THE CITY.

The suspension of business was general in this city yesterday. Perfect good order prevailed everywhere.

A large number of ladies were guests at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Thornton on Main street last evening.

The utmost good order prevailed all over town yesterday in spite of the presence of the federal marshal's deputies.

The special election in which this city is to decide the question of issuing bonds for the building of a sewer, will take place on the 10th of this month.

A handsome finished room suitable for general office use, is to rent in the STANDARD building. Apply at the business office.

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. P. Trifol, on Third street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The first reception of the Lowland club, originally announced for an evening of this week, has been postponed, as the time has not been sufficient to make satisfactory arrangements.

THE DEPUTY MARSHALS.

Mr. Irwin Would Not Withdraw Them, Because He Wanted to Conserve the Peace.

In answer to the protest of the officials of Anaconda and our republican citizens against the placing of deputy marshals at the polls in this city, United States Marshal George W. Irwin yesterday telegraphed Mayor Mahan: "No deputy marshals have been appointed to intimidate anyone. They are instructed to conserve the peace. They will not be withdrawn."

The deputies were not withdrawn, but endeavored to the best of their ability to earn their salaries by loitering in the vicinity of the polls. Anyone who was in Anaconda yesterday and observed the profound quiet and order that prevailed could appreciate the utter ridiculousness of placing deputy marshals in this city to "conserve the peace." Even the local police had nothing to do. There was not an arrest made nor was there a fight in town all day. The deputy marshals were as useful as teeth on a yearling hen. The reply sent to the marshal's dispatch was: "Conserve the peace, rats!"

To House Furnishers.

Look at the D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co. ad. on carpets, house furnishings, etc. This house is moving to the front with the progress of our city. Call and look them over. They carry the latest styles in all the goods they represent and give courteous treatment to all.

He Could Hope.

"So," he said in a broken voice, "you refuse to marry me."
 "I do," she said, "firmly and firmly."
 "And I may not even hope?"
 "Yes," she responded thoughtfully, "you may hope."
 "And why," he asked with renewed fervor, "do you say I may hope?"
 "Because," she rejoined softly, "this is a free country."

Coal.

The Montana Lumber & Produce company are now receiving large consignments of Lewis and Clark, Colorado, anthracite and Rock Springs coal selected especially for family use, which they are prepared to furnish to consumers at bottom prices, in small lots or by the car load.

Look at the bargains in underwear at Losee & Maxwell's.

MEN WANTED.

McKivor & Co. want men immediately to do railroad grading work at Anaconda. Wages, \$2.25, and shovels, \$2.00 per day. Apply at camp, near Fire Clay Brick Works, east of city.

Look at bargains in hosiery at Losee & Maxwell's.

HOW THE VOTE RAN HERE

No Accurate Returns Yet Available From the City Precincts.

Estimates Based on the Vote Already Counted Which Give the Democrats a Majority of 350 in the City and Carroll and About 465 in the County.

At this hour it is simply impossible to say what the majority for the democratic ticket will be in this city. At the outset the plan was adopted of counting each ticket in its entirety, the judges assuming that the law so directed. In all probability, the count here and at Carroll will not be concluded before a late hour today. In some of the larger city precincts there had been less than 70 votes counted up to midnight. The count goes extremely slow. Estimates were made at 2 o'clock this morning, based on the run of the tally of votes already counted and it appeared that the democratic ticket was running two to one in the first precinct, and in very nearly the same ratio in the second and third. The ballots were evenly distributed in the third and fourth precincts.

At Carroll, calculations based on the vote counted up to 2 o'clock this morning indicated that the democratic ticket was running at the rate of about three to one. Taking this ratio as a basis, and figuring the vote for the several precincts, a safe estimate would be that the democratic ticket about 550 majority in Anaconda and Carroll.

The returns from the forty-seven precincts of the county were very incomplete at 3 o'clock this morning, and returns were coming in at a slow pace. The figures for Granite and Phillipsburg with those reported from one district of Deer Lodge, from Elliston and from half a dozen other points are the only basis for any calculation at this hour. Taking these as a criterion, it appears that the republican ticket will come to Carroll with about 145 majority, and this would give the county to the democrats by a total majority of 405. It is not now believed that the figures will fall below this mark unless a decided change takes place in the run of the vote in the first and second precincts of Anaconda. However, it will be impossible to give an accurate summary of the situation until the vote is counted, and that work will hardly be completed before a late hour of this afternoon.

During the latter part of the afternoon both sides worked hard to bring out the remaining votes. At 5 o'clock 250 votes were still out, but by the time the polls were closed this number was reduced to 100.

The election so far as Anaconda was concerned was notable for its quietness, and for the signal success of the Australian system. It was a general remark that there was never a more quiet day in Anaconda, and it is doubtful if there was an election ever held anywhere in America where there was such an entire absence of drinking, fighting, carousing and electioneering as was the case in Anaconda yesterday up to the hour that the polls closed and the saloons opened. Without exception the saloons were closed and as long as the sun remained shining there was not a drunken man to be seen in the streets. As one thirsty voter dryly remarked, "This Australian system may be a very good way of voting, but it is a damned dry way."

The success which attended the Australian experiment in Anaconda was due in large part to the admirable arrangements which had been made for voting by County Commissioner Walker. These arrangements were so simple that mistakes were very few and easily rectified, and so complete that every purpose of the County Commission was accomplished. At each polling place and in three other places in the vicinity of each poll were posted full "instructions to voters." The law requires that no poll workers or others shall be at the polling place within 25 feet of it. In order that the law might be obeyed in this respect, the entrance to each polling place was roped off in every direction to a distance of 25 feet, except by a narrow passageway leading from the middle of the street to the entrance to the poll. At the head of this passageway were stationed two deputy marshals who admitted only enough voters to fill the booths within the polls.

On entering the poll, each voter was handed an official stamped ballot, especially in his presence. This he took to one of the several booths which had been constructed within the poll. Each booth was built just large enough to hold two men, but only one voter was allowed in each at a time. A shelf in the booth and a pencil conveniently placed made the crossing of the candidates for which the voter wished to vote an easy matter. In case a man could not read, he was at liberty to call one of the judges of election to his assistance and signify to him the candidates for whom he would vote. The judges were under oath, in cases of this nature, not to reveal how anyone had voted. The booth was made large enough for two persons in order to permit the judge to assist the voter if necessary.

The ballot prepared, it was folded in such a way that the republicans could see and that the official stamp would appear on the outside. The ballot was handed to one of the judges, the voter's name taken, compared with the registry list, and the voter made his exit by a door opposite to the one at which he had entered. Judges at all the polling places said to a STANDARD reporter yesterday afternoon that there had been few mistakes, and no trouble whatever. A few voters had gone to the wrong polling place and were easily set right. The names of three or four who tried to vote could not be found on any registry list. The number of booths in each polling place varied according to the number of voters registered in each precinct. One booth was allowed for each 50 voters, or fraction thereof. In the First precinct there were 6 booths, in the Second 6, Third 11, Fourth 8, Fifth 7, and in Carroll 11.

But if the voting was quiet and orderly, it was none the less effective. The expenditure of the republicans in challenging 60 democratic voters and the effect of getting these men at the polls early. Of the challenged men 150 were in line at the polling place when the polls were opened and their votes sworn in before others could vote. Nearly all of the challenged voters had deposited their ballots before noon.

The other ruse of the republican managers, in placing deputy United States marshals on guard, resulted, according to conservative estimates, in giving three republican votes to the democracy for each marshal employed. There was no electioneering at the polls, no fights, no loud talk, even. While the voting was

pretty well distributed, yet in every precinct more than half the voters were cast in the first hour of the morning, and that only early in the morning.

The First ward of the county is the First ward in the First ward in Anaconda. John Boyle was the first man to cast his ballot there. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the first man between the time of the opening and closing of the polls, 167 men had voted out of a total registry of 278. John Hennessy was the first man to vote for the democratic ticket. At 1 o'clock 154 had voted there out of a registry of 250. In the Third precinct, at 1:30 o'clock, 353 had voted out of 579 voters. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon there were less than 100 men yet to vote in every district except the Third, where there were a few more than 100. In the Fourth precinct at that time 283 had voted out of 381, and in the Fifth, 233 out of 330.

IS THE OPIUM HABIT HEALTHFUL?

An English Writer Makes a Curious Defense of the Drug.

Minister Charles Denby, in a report to the state department, dated at Peking, China, gives some information about the crops in Manchuria. Perhaps the most interesting part of the report is that which refers to the poppy, from which opium is made. He says his general use of the great crops of Manchuria, and is increasing in importance. The cultivation of this plant covers enormous areas in other parts of China, but nowhere has it more rapidly increased than in Manchuria. It was introduced into Manchuria about 1800, and is now the principal export to which time the opium used was all foreign. Now it is extensively cultivated all over that region, and the annual output is nearly 2,000,000 pounds. The excess opium consumption in certain districts is smuggled to other parts of China.

Mr. James, a recent traveler in Manchuria, has written a book called the "Long White Mountain." He is an Englishman and an official of the Indian government, and in his book he makes a singular defense of opium. He says: "To my mind it is one of God's good gifts, like wine that strengthens man's heart, or tobacco that soothes his nerves. Opium as a luxury is in general use in Manchuria, and a healthier, stouter set of people can nowhere be found. The pipe and lamp are to be seen in the parlor of every respectable merchant. The fact that, taken in moderation and upon a full stomach, opium is no worse than a cigar, and most sensible foreigners in China will tell you so."

It is probable that the evil has been greatly exaggerated by missionary zeal, but Minister Denby says no candid person can fail to recognize that the immense majority of observers, both lay and missionary, deplore the use of opium in Manchuria, as elsewhere in China, as an unmitigated evil. He takes a serious objection to its use to the effect "that it leads to a terrible waste of time." He explains, however, that his objection is obviated in India by taking the opium in liquid form.

Mr. Williamson, another Englishman who has been through Manchuria, differs from Mr. James in his opinion. "Its effects upon the population are most melancholy. Farmers' sons and the majority of men are addicted to it. Sad is the havoc this drug is making in China, and the worse is yet to come."

A Wonderful Whist Hand.

The corner-stone of the new building of the Hamilton club, soon to be erected on Forty-first street, near Lexington, will contain one of the most remarkable packs of playing cards that the eye of man has ever gazed upon, says the Philadelphia Record. One week ago it was merely an ordinary pack of red-backed cards, but a few evenings since it performed such wonderful evolutions that it is now regarded as little less than sacred. A quarter of a century ago, a certain gentleman, namely, Dr. S. S. Skiller, Col. Alexander Russell, Joseph A. Coffrode, and William S. Kimball—were gathered in the cosy card-room of the present Hamilton club, intent upon a game of whist.

Prior to playing the other gentlemen had been playing a three-handed game. When he came in he took the pack, shuffled, and proceeded to deal. The last card in the pack, which he turned up for trumps, was the knave of diamonds. He looked at it with a wilder twinkle in his eye, only to discern the same bewilderment reflected on the faces of each of his comrades.

He had such a hand in all my life," the doctor chuckled, after a moment's pause. "What do you think of it? Every card a diamond!"

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Coffrode, "why, mine are all clubs!"

"And I—I hold thirteen hearts," exclaimed Col. Russell, rubbing his eyes and pinching his nose to make sure that he was awake.

And then they all looked in Mr. Kimball's direction. The whole suit of spades lay spread out before him, and he was bending over them in complete mystification.

The cards were not bewitched and there had been no trickery. When the astonished players had soverly scented their composure they put their heads together and concluded that the law of chance had sanctioned a most peculiar freak. They decided to try to win the money, and a full deal, then picked up the cards tenderly and signed an affidavit stating how the hand was dealt, and denying the operation of any external agent in the arrangement of the cards. The pack is now on exhibition in the club-rooms, where it is viewed by scores of half-credulous clubmen.

It is said that only two deals of like character are on record as having been made in this country—one in a Chicago club-house and the other in a Massachusetts railroad train—both of them some years ago.

The Missionary Fund.

From Texas Sitings.

A Texas gentleman, being unwell, could not attend church one Sunday not long ago, so he gave his little son a quarter to put on the plate. When the youth came home his father asked him why he was not present, but he replied that he did not know, as he had forgotten it.

"Did you forget everything?" asked the exasperated father.

"No," replied the boy calmly, "I remembered not to put that quarter on the plate."

"Why, you are a regular little heathen."

"I'm a little heathen, am I? Well, for once the heathen got the money that was coming to them, which is more than could have happened if it had been put on the plate."

What is Going On in Gallaway.

Horace Wise is buying mud coats. Willard Harris is buying aged mules. Hammond's hardware is buying mud coats. The trade in mud coats continues active.

STEADY GAINS IN BUTTE

Silver Bow County Will Not Show Much Margin Either Way.

The Election of Several of the Democratic Candidates on the County Ticket Conceded—A Quiet Day.

Special to the Standard.
 BUTTE, Oct. 1.—Election day in Butte passed off very quietly. There were no unseemly rows during the day, and whilst every voter worked diligently for the success of his ticket, the best of good nature prevailed. Business in the city was almost entirely suspended. The justice courts and all public offices were closed. Though a large number of special policemen were on duty, their services were not required, since the regular force did not find it necessary to even make the usual number of arrests. All the saloons were very much as usual at a premium. Considerable betting was done to-day with odds in the majority of cases, given by democrats. A good deal of money was offered by democrats, but few takers could be secured. The new system of voting was given a fair trial. Some very ludicrous mistakes were made by voters. In one instance a voter secured a stamped ballot from the officer and went into the compartment and marked a ballot which hung on the wall of the precinct, and his name on his own ballot and returned it to the officer. A number of parties wrote their names upon ballots. One man had a spite against a certain candidate. He got revenge by marking a big cross opposite his enemy's name. Scores of other equally ridiculous acts on the part of voters are recounted.

Owing to the tediousness of counting the ballots, the actual result will not be known before to-morrow noon. In many precincts only a very small proportion of the ballots have been counted at this hour, 12:30 a. m. Only a guess can be made as to the result. The indications are that the democrats have carried the county. Hennessy's election is conceded. The legislative ticket is close, but the democrats show a small, steady gain as the count proceeds. In some precincts it is thought that the republican ticket will count the ballots. It is impossible to get anything like definite information.

Both in the election for county clerk beyond doubt, Will L. Clark is considered sure for clerk of the district court. John Caplice has run away ahead of his ticket for commissioner and is undoubtedly elected.

In the Centennial Brewery precinct the vote so far as counted is: Carter 30, Martin 77, Popper 87, Cooke 78, Richards 88, Conrad 77, Retwit 87, Browne 74, Haskeil 85, Pemberton 73, Hickman 88, Collins 72, Kinney 87, Fitzgerald 72; Cannon 76, Russell 76, Blake 86, De Wolf 74; Bickford 70, Dewitt 89.

A NEW ADDITION—A chance to double money in a short time by purchasing a well situated addition to Butte within city limits at a bargain. Evans, Nichols & Co., 62 East Broadway, Butte.

Advertised Letter List.

Letters remaining unclaimed in Anaconda postoffice for the week ending Sept. 28, 1889:

Adams, Chas.	Johnson, S.
Allen, J. D.	Johnson, Kearney
Anderson, Chas. (2)	Johnson, Andro
Bartie, E.	Kansen, Kornelius
Blacklock, Mrs.	Lamborn, Joseph
Brown, Joseph	Larson, Ed.
Brown, Fred	Lechell, G.
Bryant, Frank	McCarthy, Dan
Collins, J. W.	McCarthy, Eugene
Collins, Frank	McGinnis, John
Cosgrove, Anthony	McLaughlin, Thomas
Curry, James	McKinnon, Malcolm
DeVane, George R.	McLain, C.
DeLaney, Robert	McLain, Douglas
Fitzpatrick, Geo.	Mickel, Thomas
Franke, J. J.	McNair, Geo.
Grant, Harold	Olafson, P.
Graver, A. J. (4)	Olson, P.
Gullatt, J. M.	Ort, J. W.
Gundacker, George	Perron, Pierre
Hansen, Olav	Russell, M. M.
Hamilton, Henry	Smith, Charles H.
Hawkins, John	Tranett, Mima J.
Hill, Abe	Vary, Aimey (2)
Holbrook, J. L.	Warton, W. W.
Johnson, E.	Williams, Mrs. E. E.

In calling for these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters and give name of residence. One cent will be collected for each letter. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Touched on the Raw.

"Just met with an incident up the street that touched me to the heart," said a man as he leaned up against a newly painted window-frame on Larned street without care for damages.

"What was it?"

"I was standing near a saloon door when a man passed in. I saw him look sharply at me, but he did not speak. A moment after, however, he returned and said there was something about me to remind him of his dead brother. He asked my name, residence, what I was doing, etc., and seemed to have much interest in me."

"Did he ask you to drink?"

"He did. After talking a few minutes he asked me if I wasn't dry. I said I was. We entered a saloon and stepped up to the bar, and he said:

"Mix me a mint julep, and give this man a glass of good water—the very best you have in the place!"

"Durn my hide, but I was touched. I haven't had the same since. My heart as that did for the last twenty years."

In Black and White.

From the Liverpool Gazette.

It is always difficult to make people appreciate the fact, which is certainly a fact, that things said in the black and white forefulness and permanence of a letter are far more effective than they would have been if they had been spoken. The writer must not see just as he would have seen them, but he must see that they do not in the least say that by the loss of accent, look and gesture the thing he writes may be widely different from the thing he would have said. There have been countless quarrels engendered by things written in all innocence and which would have had no such effect had they been delivered by the living voice.

People vent their petulance in word and easily correct the impression by following it with a smile of apology, a glance that softens or a word which modifies. All these things are, of course, wanting in the case of a letter. The words tell for their own sake and in the absence of the writer there is nothing to moderate the annoyance to which they give rise.

D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co

Anaconda, Butte and Missoula.
 CAPITAL, \$250,000

Are now showing

CARPETS!

The Very Latest Patterns in Moquets, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, etc., at prices the Lowest in the City.

Our Carpet Department, while not long in existence has come to the front so rapidly that now we lead competition in styles, qualities and low prices. We have

CURTAINS,

Lace, Turcoman and Chenille in the Best Styles and Lowest Prices. A full stock of

Linoleums, Oilcloths, Shades, Wall Paper and House Furnishings.

SPECIAL FIGURES to parties furnishing houses. Call and examine our stock.

Respectfully,

D. J. HENNESSY MERCANTILE CO.

Corner Oak and First Streets.
 Mail orders receive special attention. Express paid on all goods.

ESTES & CONNELL
 Mercantile Co.

Special Bargains for This Week.

PLUSHES.
 Silk Plush, 16 and 18 in. wide at 50c per yard, worth 90c and \$1. 24 in. extra goods at \$1 per yard, well worth \$1.50.

SILKS.
 Black Faile Silk at 75c, for this week only. Colored Faile at 95c per yard.

Black Rhadame Silk for 87½c per yard. This silk is actually worth \$1.50. We cannot replace the same silk for \$1.20.

Surah Silk in all the new evening shades at 49c per yard.

New line of Colored Sateens at 50c per yard.

NEW DRESS GOODS.
 Direct from Paris. All wool Tricot, 40 inches wide at 50c.

All wool Ladies' Cloth, 40 inches wide (a nice line of shades) at 50c per yard.

Fine all wool imported Ladies' Cloth, 54 in. wide, at 75c per yard.

Wool Surah in all the newest fall shades, 40 in. wide, at 50c per yard.

New goods arriving daily in every department.

ESTES & CONNELL MER. CO.



J. C. KEPPLER
 Watchmaker and Jeweler,
 Dealer in

DIAMONDS,
 All Grades of

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Optical Goods, Silverware, Etc.

BIELENBERG & CO

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Beef, Mutton and Pork,
GAME, ETC.

FAIR DEALING REASONABLE PRICES

J. P. DUNN,
 DEALER IN

CHOICE GROCERIES.
HAY, GRAIN

Produce of all Kinds.
 FIRST ST. ANACONDA, MONT.
 GOOD GOODS COURTEOUS TREATMENT

W. C. HAYNES,
 LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.
 Transient Stock Carefully Cared for.

First-Class Turnouts and Moderate Charges.
 First street, East of Main, Anaconda, Montana.