

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

If the readers of the STANDARD will pardon this morning's brief reference to the quarrel between Secretary Noble and the late Mr. Tanner, it shall be hereby voluntarily agreed that no further reference to the monkey and parrot fight between these worthies is to be put into the STANDARD type.

The STANDARD's special dispatch of this morning from Great Falls makes rather indefinite reference to the extensions which the Great Northern railroad is soon to build. It is no secret, however, that the line which Mr. Hill pushed across the country as far as Butte is to be extended without much delay, and the territory of Montana takes a lively interest in the work. There will be so many through lines running into Anaconda before long that you can come in backward if you want to.

The Butte *Inter Mountain* drops into a reflective mood long enough to say that "there is nothing worse than going back on a friend, except it be the taking of human life, the robbery of the widow and orphan or the seduction of the innocent." This remark follows a dozen sentences in general comment on matters political. In times like these it is not exactly fair to approach any subject by indirection and newspapers like the STANDARD which are not putting up any shutters just now prefer a perfectly open and manly course.

A tidy little box that reached the editorial rooms of the STANDARD yesterday afternoon was found to enclose two red peppers and a card bearing the compliments of W. F. Sanders. One of the peppers was in perfect repair, but the second looked like some antiquated thing that had come down from a former generation, when the Colonel was in the habit of being defeated for Congress. It has puzzled this office to know what message the rotten pepper was intended to convey. With several precincts yet to hear from the only surmise warranted by the situation is that it must have been intended to represent old Knowles.

A letter lately written by Thomas C. Power is evidently intended to meet in advance charges against him, which, so far as we are able to learn, nobody intends to bring. If the letter dated at Rapid City, Michigan, is supposed to settle any questions not known to the community but well understood in newspaper offices, it is the flattest failure we have fallen in with. This country thinks pretty well of the man who takes good care of himself after he is assailed. It doesn't worry about the frightened fellows who are always putting up bars to defend their reputation in advance. Mr. Power does not want any gossip about himself. Any newspaper that refers to him by inference is cowardly and no democratic newspaper in Anaconda, Butte or Helena is disposed to kick up any racket over his reputation. He was defeated for governor and that's all there is about it. The republican newspaper that first permitted Mr. Power to get into type with his Helena letter, did that gentleman the grossest injustice. His mind has been subjected to undue strain over the pending election, and the Helena *Journal*, well aware of the fact, proves itself to be his worst enemy. Mr. Power did not compose the letter to which his name is attached.

NOTHING TO HOPE FOR.

Newspapers throughout the West agree in the opinion that this great belt of country may expect nothing favorable from Secretary Windom or from the President himself. It is in order, of course, to demand the removal of the Secretary because of his ruling on lead, but it is perfectly safe to predict that the cabinet officer will not retire, unless, indeed, congress adjusts itself aright to western issues during the coming session and brings to bear a pressure which the chief executive assuredly is not in favor of.

Several Montana republicans were led, weeks ago, to believe that Mr. Windom was disposed to give a decision favorable to the West on the question of the tariff on Mexican ore. Those of us who are on the outside cannot guess what foundation there may have been for the expectations entertained by these gentlemen. We do discover, however, that we may expect nothing now or hereafter so far as president and cabinet are concerned and Mr. Windom's lame defense of his adverse decision simply establishes the fact that he is joined to his Eastern idols.

But the opinion is rapidly gaining ground that the secretary of the treasury is as much our enemy on the silver question as he has proved himself to be

regarding lead. Originally, Mr. Windom, as a member of the senate, voted for the coinage of the standard silver dollar. As a member of the Garfield cabinet he favored the minimum monthly coinage of the metal and he is now in a cabinet which is widely believed to be quite hostile to the silver interest. Long residence with the eastern money changers has not been without its influence on Mr. Windom. If ever the West solicits his help, we may expect him to refer us to congress, as he conveniently does in the silver-lead decision. In fact, this section must go straight to congress with its claims. In that body the interests that chiefly concern us will find advocates both with democrats and republicans, and it is through the legislative and popular branch of the government that we must expect to reach the prejudiced executive heads.

HOW THEY GRADE DOWN.

Carter told the people in the recent campaign that the only salvation for the lead miners was to elect himself and the Republican state ticket. Well, Carter got elected and so did all those on the state ticket that he wanted elected. Lead at the time of the election was worth \$3.50—it is now worth \$3.00. At this rate it would only require three more republican victories to make lead utterly worthless.—*Jefferson County Sentinel.*

PRESS OPINION.

In sections of the Union outside of Montana, republican newspapers are waiting for information in order to learn how they can make excuses for the steal which four or five republicans are trying to negotiate in this territory. The robbery has not yet been seriously defended by any republican newspaper published in Montana. The local press has merely recited the minor technicalities incident to the count at the tunnel district in Silver Bow county, and the press in distant states, knowing how unwarrantable these grounds are, cannot be induced to support the fraud. The run of sentiment outside of Montana and within its borders may be gathered from extracts given below and taken from the STANDARD's exchanges:

The people of Montana held their election some days ago and chose a legislature, but the republican officials were not satisfied with the result, and are now engaged in revising the election with a view to bringing it out on their side. If the democrats can reverse an election for governor in West Virginia, there is no reason why the republicans may not reverse an election for the legislature in Montana. It is not a question of right, but of power. But the party that begins this game is usually made to pay for it at the first opportunity, and it would be good politics for either party in Montana to start honestly.—*[Philadelphia Times, Independent.]*

Dispatches from Helena, Montana, indicate that the democratic legislative majority in that new State is rapidly disappearing under the manipulations of the republican canvassing boards. The chairman of the republican State committee has come forward with the claim of a republican majority of one or three on joint ballot, which means that the canvassers are to reach that conclusion in order that two republican United States Senators may be secured. The proceedings have an ugly look, and reputable republicans should discourage this effort to thwart the popular verdict. It may be a bad thing for the republicans to lose the Senators from Montana, but it would be a worse one for them to send men to Washington with their credentials stamped with fraud.—*Baltimore Sun.*

Four times Col. Wilbur F. Sanders begged the people of Montana to send him to congress and four times they refused. The first time he was beaten by 1,233 majority and the last time he was snowed under to the tune of 3,718 majority. This destroyed his appetite for political preferment, but not his craving for office. He wants to go to the United States senate. The people say no. Jack and Hall, of Butte, say yes. Who shall decide? The people or Sanders' Butte tools?—*The Rice Press.*

Your correspondent was in receipt to-day of another dispatch from Montana, which asserts positively that that state is sure for the democracy. It goes without saying that the republican party, as run by Quay, Clarkson and Dudley, will not only claim, but will steal anything and everything they get their hands on. I don't think that there can be a doubt about the way Montana has gone. It may as well be made known to the country now as at any other time that Russell Harrison, the son of the President, has had his hands—and quite unsavory hands—in Montana politics. Two or three days before the election the Russell Harrison ring of Montana, which is composed of the most corrupt gang of political desperadoes in the new state, were wiring the White House that they would succeed in the election. The attempt of the republicans to steal Montana and the two United States senators is deliberate and devilish. When it was discovered there was a chance for fraud to be committed, a well-known dirty and unscrupulous politician from Washington was dispatched to Helena. All of his work there is known to your correspondent and will be known to the country.—Washington correspondence of the *Louisville Courier-Journal.*

The conspiracy in Silver Bow county, Montana, involves the existence of rep-

resentative government in the union. No government can endure in which power can be openly and often usurped by fraud and lawlessness. No greater treason is possible than the crime now being attempted in Montana under direction of the conscienceless politicians of the republican national committee. They are traitors to the union, traitors to civilization, and every American who wishes well to the country should exert his whole influence that such treason may be made odious.—*[The St. Louis Republic.]*

The worst feature of the election muddle is the effect it will have in different parts of the country. Eastern people will wonder what kind of a place Montana is when the result cannot be learned in all this time. They will be apt to compare Montana with Louisiana, Florida and other states where similar trouble has existed before. It is feared that they will actually think Montana is a "Rotten Borough." This muddle will keep capital and emigrants away.—*[The Missourian.]*

But we say again to the *Journal* that there will be no delay in Montana's admission unless the republican conspirators force it. Let the *Journal* and its republican supporters ask Chief Justice Blake to call a special term of court. It can be done in 24 hours, the mandamus proceeding can be quickly decided, and 12 hours later the complete official vote of every county for the constitution and all the candidates laid before the canvassers. If fair dealing and honest counsels prevailed with the republican managers, the duly certified constitution and the vote thereon could be sent to Washington by Wednesday or Thursday in the custody of a committee of leading citizens of both parties, who could assure the president that we were now ready for statehood. One week from to-morrow Governor Toole could take the oath of office, call the legislature in extra session and the whole machinery of the state would be in harmonious session.—*[The Helena Independent.]*

At this distance it looks as if Montana republicans were trying to get possession of the legislature on purely technical grounds. That is a poor way to carry the first election in a new state.—*[Syracuse, N. Y., Herald.]*

It was thought that for cold blooded, bare faced, unadulterated audacity the conduct of the Silver Bow canvassers in throwing out the Tunnel precinct could not be equalled. But the *Inter Mountain* steps into the breach and claims the belt. It says that had the vote at the tunnel been 108 republicans and 3 democratic, it would have been thrown out all the same. Verily, Billy Hall will have to look to his laurels.—*[Butte Mining Journal.]*

VERY ODD IDEAS.

City Marshal McArthur, of Butte, has some peculiar ideas of the art of running down criminals. He also has peculiar notions in regard to the police court records. One of these days this John Doe and Richard Roe farce will come to an end, and Butte will have a city marshal who will appreciate the valuable services of the press as an adjunct to the enforcement of the laws of the state and nation. A casual examination of the police records of Butte—if they were open for inspection—would reveal the fact that the proverbial John Smiths are eclipsed by the Roes and Does of Butte, or that these two offenders deserve to be sent to the penitentiary for life as habitual criminals.

Marshal McArthur argues that one reason why the police records should be kept secret is that when capital crimes are committed and the criminals avoid arrest, the newspapers interfere with the prompt capture of the offenders. This looks like a very lame excuse for some of the instances where criminals have slipped through the fingers of Butte's city marshal.

The police department is a public institution and its records of right should be free to public inspection. This Doe and Roe nonsense should be stopped, and Marshal McArthur, if he is of ordinary intelligence, knows that the STANDARD is right in every statement herein made.

STANDARD TOPICS.

Governor Foraker has made himself sick by his campaign work. The people of Ohio are in the same condition from the same cause.

Secretary Noble says he is through with Tanner and the ex-commissioner can fire away all he wants to. A wholesale firing at Washington would be appreciated.

Anarchist Klaihes, who attempted to assassinate Prince William of Wurtemberg last Sunday, is a mighty poor shot. The Ludwigsburg committee on assassination should send to Butte and hire somebody who understands his business, like Bernard.

The defaulting employe of the Wagner Palace Car company was implicitly trusted by his superiors, in spite of the fact that he was known to be extravagant and to have bet heavily on the races. This is one horse on the Wagner Palace Car company.

It is not everybody who is so accommodating to his wife as Michael Long, a wealthy farmer of Le Mars, Iowa. He went on a drunk last week, and on his return home Mrs. Long told him his speech must be stopped. He told her they would be, and going up stairs blew his brains out with a shotgun.

The New York *Tribune* thinks Dr. Talmage and his flock are all right. While the members of the church have been laying up treasures in Heaven, those many years, they have also been paying the premiums regularly on a comfortable

amount of insurance, and hence are in a good condition to begin the erection of another tabernacle without delay. Yes, good Dr. Talmage, with the gall of a Silver Bow canvassing board, has issued a call to the people of the country at large to help him rebuild.

Carnegie, Phipps & Co., of Pittsburg, have commenced the manufacture of steel railroad ties. Experts claim that steel ties will prove the only solution of the perfect track and high speed problem in the United States. It is the same old plausible story Carnegie always tells. He gives his word that it is only the ties he is after but he will soon steal the whole business.

In the last presidential campaign the republicans of Ohio offered a costly silk flag to the state polling the largest republican majority. Kansas won the flag, and Governors Humprey and Foraker have decided to make the presentation a national affair, to which guests from every state in the union will be invited. There ought to be a similar gathering in Butte to see the Silver Bow republicans take the cake.

Last week, the night before Theodore Adams, of Durham, N. J., was to be married, he gave a farewell dinner to his bachelor friends, and celebrated to such an extent that he did not wake up next day until four hours after the time fixed for the ceremony. The bride, after waiting two hours, declared the marriage off, but later upon hearing her lover's excuse, consented to the appointment of another date. Mrs. Adams will see to it that Theodore never again requiescates four hours in pace from the same cause.

The republicans of Thurston county, Neb., tendered a banquet to the voters of the Omaha and Winnebago tribes last week. The republican aspirants for office were introduced one by one, and a brief account of their merits was related through an interpreter. The banquet, in which several gallons of whiskey was a conspicuous feature, followed, and then White Horse, an Omaha chief, arose and addressing the red skins in their native tongue said he approved of the principles of the republican party. If the republicans are wise they will send White Horse a barrel or two of the fine old principles he likes so well. To insure his attendance on election day, it would seem advisable, also, to station a red-headed girl near the polls.

The Lead Ore Question.

From the Salt Lake Tribune. (rep.) The decision of Secretary Windom on the lead ore question is not a surprise to any one who has watched his course. He has for four months been working himself up to the pitch of deciding a case in the interest of a few lead manufacturers and railroad men and against the men of the west.

Secretary Windom has been heard from. After mature deliberation he has decided the question arising from the free importation of lead ores, in the name of silver, from the mines of Old Mexico, and the miners of Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada and the territories are completely shut out of view. * * * It is rather a small crevice to crawl out of, but the episode from inception to decision emphasizes the saying of Hancock, that the tariff is a local question. Secretary Windom will be cast in sympathy. He has little sympathy with the miners of the west, despite the somewhat favorable terms of his circular of July last, designed to prevent wholesale fraud in bringing in lead ores. The whole question must now go to congress. It shows the necessity for tariff revision, for the selection as members of both houses from the mining states of the west of an order of talent higher in the scale than the rustling office-broker, whose usefulness is measured by the number of his grabs.

From the Denver Republican. (Rep.) Secretary Windom has ruled that value instead of weight shall determine whether Mexican silver-lead ore shall be admitted duty free into the United States. If the silver in the ore exceeds the lead in value, the ore, according to Mr. Windom, belongs in the free list and the lead it contains pays no duty. The only thing left for the lead miners of the United States to do is to appeal to congress to remedy the great wrong which has found such an ardent advocate and too in Secretary Windom. The tariff will be revised during the coming session, and there is no reason to doubt that the lead clause inserted in the senate tariff bill last year will come the hearty approval of both houses next winter. Mr. Windom cannot be sent after Corporal Tanner too soon to satisfy the people of the west.

From the Helena Journal. (Rep.) The decision respecting the admission of lead ores from Mexico will be a disappointment to those interested in the lead-producing industry of the Northwest. * * * For further relief we must look to congress, as the matter, in its essence, is without the domain of legislation. It is not to be endured that the great lead industry of the Northwest shall be denied the protection which is granted to others of less importance.

From the Butte *Inter Mountain*. (Rep.) If President Harrison is really anxious to do the West a great personal favor he will call for the resignation of William Windom, who is a free trade democrat in republican clothing, and put in a secretary who will proceed to carry out in full the pledges of the republican party made in the Chicago convention.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not This Year.
From the *Louisville Courier-Journal.*
Should Boulanger go to Canada, and Canada be annexed to the United States, we should have him for our own. Shall we annex?

Bring on The Heiresses.
From the *Chicago News.*
There are 3,200 Russians of noble birth who are beggars by profession. Really, American heiresses who wish to marry titles have no reason to despair of success.

Hilarity Their Motto.
From the *Oakland Tribune.*
The undertakers are a cheerful folk. At the banquet of the Oregon Undertakers' association, held last week in Portland, the president's chair was fronted with a 50-pound fruit cake molded like a black casket. The menu cards were decorated with coffins. In the interests of the promotion of innocent merriment we may be allowed to ask whether an undertaker would prefer to put himself outside of a coffin or some other man inside?

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BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

DRESS GOODS!

In this department we are excelled by none. We invite inspection and take pleasure in showing the Latest Novelties.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

- 54-inch all-wool Ladies' Cloth at 65c per yard. This cloth is cheap at 90 cents.
- 38-inch wool Tricot at 40c per yard, well worth 75c per yard.
- The newest styles in Dress Flannels at 49c per yard.
- Extra Heavy Twilled Flannels at 50c a yard, worth 75c.
- 40-inch all-wool Tricots, new line of shades at 48c per yard.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

- Ladies' Heavy Wool Hose at 25c per pair, worth 40c.
- Ladies' White Merino Vests and Pants at 45c and 75c, former price 75c and \$1.25.
- Misses' Fine Cashmere Hose, all sizes, at 25c per pair, black and colored.
- Ladies' Scarlet All-Wool Vests and Pants at 90c per pair.
- Misses' English Ribbed Wool Hose, all sizes, 5 pairs for \$1.00.
- Misses' Scarlet Vests and Pants, all sizes at 35c per pair, former price 50c.
- Five-Hook Kid Gloves, extra good, all sizes, at \$1 per pair.
- Five-Button Kid Gloves for 50c per pair, former price \$1.00.

Cloaks and Jackets.

NEW WRAPS ARRIVING DAILY

For this week we will offer

50-NEWMARKETS-50

—AT—

\$5.00.

These Wraps are sold elsewhere at \$8.00 to \$12.00. Come early and secure a bargain.

CARPETS AND OILCLOTHS.

Our stock is large and well selected. Our price as low as the lowest.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK:

Extra Tapestry Brussels at..... 50 cents per yard.

Blankets and Comfortables.

- 50 pairs 10-4 Brown Blankets at \$2.10 per pair.
- 50 Comfortables from \$1.00 up to \$3.00.
- 50 pairs 10-4 Blue Kersey Blankets at \$3.00 per pair.
- 50 White Bed Spreads at 70c each. A great bargain.
- 50 pairs Extra Fine Gray Blankets at \$5.00 per pair.
- 50 extra heavy Bed Spreads at \$1 each, former price \$1.50.
- 50 White Wool Blankets at \$4.50 per pair.
- 50 Fine Marseilles Bed Spreads at \$1.50 each, worth \$2.25.

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