

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.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1889.

The republican board of canvassers in Montana has carried out, as far as in its power to do, the plot of the national committee of its party to steal that state. While the case of the rejected tunnel precinct was pending in the courts this partisan board met and canvassed the returns from the state, "eliminating" the whole vote of this strong democratic precinct. By this high-handed proceeding the will of the people is defeated, the result of the election is reversed and the state of Montana is stolen for the republicans. Should the court order the vote of the rejected precinct to be counted the county clerk will issue certificates to the members who were elected, and a contest involving the control of the legislature would come before that body. The democrats of Montana would be justified in proceeding to an extreme to prevent the consummation of this robbery, should the contestants be given their proper status in the legislature and then be denied their seats. Montana would better remain outside the Union than to come in with the brand of fraud and theft on her escutcheon. — *New York World.*

Last night's late dispatches say that Hamilton has offered to withdraw in favor of W. Y. Pemberton or any democrat, except McHatton or De Wolfe. If Mr. Hamilton is elected he has no business to withdraw. He and his backers have been pretty free in suggesting candidates whom the people have neither nominated nor elected. Mr. McHatton declined compromise because the people elected him, and we expect to see him hold court. If trouble of any sort follows, Mr. McHatton will not be to blame.

It is a lucky thing for the democratic party that the two principals in the Lexington affray were republicans. Col. Goodloe and Col. Swope were both solid with the administration, and it is related that when the news of the unpleasantness was received at the White House, the president seemed to be stunned. The fact that Harrison has been stunned will serve as an excuse for any future mistakes made by the Hoosier administration, and thus the Lexington melee serves a good purpose. But think of the campaign ammunition the incident would have afforded had the two combatants been members of the opposite party.

The ball players' brotherhood is an organization that has the approval of the general public. The practice of dealing in human flesh is not to the liking of the American people, and the league magnates have only themselves to blame for the threatened outbreak. A man's labor of right should be his own to dispose of whenever he sees fit, and contracts which bind the player for life and his employer for but ten days are unfair, and the fight against them deserves to win. The Chicago club has been doing a land office business in this modern slave trade of late, and when the disreputable practice is abolished the public can expect to see better ball playing and less newspaper talk about \$10,000 beauties on the ball field.

THE DISPUTED COUNT.

If events take the course that has been marked out for them, the question of a successor to Judge De Wolfe will come up to-day. Here is the situation: By the count of the vote of the tunnel precinct, McHatton has a clear majority—and the court ordered that precinct counted. He has no state certificate because the members of the state canvassing board hurried to an adjournment, with the express purpose of defrauding him of his certificate. The rival candidate produces a state certificate granted under circumstances which no democrat sanctions and many republicans condemn. It is a certificate obtained through the agency of the famous special train to Helena.

If the votes of the people go for anything, McHatton has a clear title, and the recent decisions in Judge De Wolfe's court makes that title doubly secure. If Hamilton's claim is entitled to recognition, republicans will have an easy majority in the legislature, because none of the democrats counted in by the order of the district court have state certificates, and the republican state canvassers, having hurriedly adjourned, will see to it that they don't get them. Any action taken in Butte regarding the value of a certificate will be made to serve as a precedent in Helena. Under the second ordinance attached to the new constitution district judges and members of the legislature are in the same class so far as their relations to the state canvassing board are concerned.

But there enters into the situation one or two intensely practical factors which might as well be told. A

good many lawyers in Butte, having an eye on their professional business, recognize the fact that the supreme court is to be constituted with a republican majority. They have made up their minds that this supreme court will recognize Hamilton rather than McHatton and they have an idea that the clever thing to do is to get in line with the supreme court. The proposition therefore is—that is to say the republican proposition is, that both candidates withdraw and that the governor be asked to fill the vacancy by the appointment of the republican whom Deer Lodge county has just defeated for the office of judge. The interesting feature of the situation is that leading democrats who have figured in the proceeding before Judge De Wolfe approve this plan, which they entitle a compromise. We who are laymen agree that such a course would be abject surrender, but, of course, we laymen are not supposed to understand terms and are not accused of knowing the difference between technical compromise and good flat-footed defeat.

This newspaper has urged Mr. McHatton to take his seat if he is elected. The fact that he may be deserted by several gentlemen who have insisted that he has a majority, may have weight with Mr. McHatton. He is elected unless the lack of a state certificate is a positive bar, and in that case, Mr. Hamilton having the certificate is elected. Legal acumen may make it clear that two men can run for an office and neither be elected while both conform to the provisions of the code as far as it is within human power to do it, but we who are laymen cannot grasp the profound fact and must therefore leave lawyers to manufacture a court which law assumes the people are intelligent enough to elect.

Republicans, who have pushed forward a claimant whose title is fraud undoubted, because he did not get a majority, have successfully impressed the legal mind in Butte that there must surely be a court. They tell us that prisons are packed full, widows and orphans have interests at stake in probate proceedings, there is danger of bloodshed, and all that; and the way out of all this trouble is for the democrats to throw up their hands and make a "compromise" by letting the republicans have their way even to naming the republican whom a democratic governor of the state of Montana shall be pledged to name!

Readers of these lines will be cautious to remember that this is "compromise," although the democrats have a candidate in sight whose title has been successfully defended by those who propose to go into the compromise! In heaven's name, if Mr. McHatton is not elected, give the place to Hamilton, but spare democrats the chagrin of borrowing from Deer Lodge a judge who has just been defeated for the very office in dispute at Butte.

The average Kentucky democrat is rather enthusiastic at times, but the wrecking of the postoffice at Louisa by persons who wanted to let the postmaster know how Ohio had gone politically can hardly be justified by the returns. To be sure the result was highly gratifying to democrats throughout the country, but dynamite is a little too hilarious. An official investigation of the Louisa celebration has been ordered, and should the guilty person be convicted no greater punishment can be meted out than to install the rascal in the local postmaster's exploded boots for a life term. The emoluments of the office amount to something like fifty dollars a year, which together with the duty of reading all the postal cards and licking stamps for Kentucky moonshiners, is sufficient punishment for any crime.

While the people of Montana have been enjoying a remarkably mild winter, the news comes of remarkable storms in Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas. Thousands of head of live stock and many cattlemen have perished from exposure, and this too in a country where we have been told that overcoats and ear flaps were unknown articles. The mild, open winters of Colorado and New Mexico don't compare with those of the great state of Montana.

An applicant for naturalization in Salt Lake City last week upon being questioned by the court swore that he was certain this government was a republic because the republicans had charge of it. Previously it was a democratic government. Members of congress were appointed by the president and their duties were to do whatever the president told them to do. The court nevertheless had to let him in, and now that he is a citizen of the republic of course he is a republican.

Seattle has a judge to be proud of. He has fined a citizen who was convicted of beating his wife, \$300, the extreme limit of the law. In some of the southern states wife-beating is punishable by the homeopathic system of public flogging, but it is more than doubtful whether the brutality of the punishment exercises any wholesome influence upon the community. Wife-beating at \$300 a beat, however, is too expensive a luxury for all but the wealthiest classes to indulge in.

In a suit brought against "The corporation of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" to recover the school house at Bear Lake, Utah, alleged to have been stolen by that corporation, the courts of the territory have just decided in the plaintiff's favor. The Mormons no doubt feel the need of school houses, and they should think well before stealing them. If it

was a legislature now—why that would alter the case entirely.

The pettiest battle against Saloon Keeper Morton is amusing to the general public. The vice-president needed a license in his business, and he got it. While he isn't exactly a prohibitionist he believes in "puttin' down lickers," and his efforts in that direction are defended by no less an advocate of totalism than ex-Governor St. John of Kansas. Scratch a prohibitionist and you'll find a republican every time.

A city ordinance provides that the snow shall be cleared from the sidewalks with reasonable dispatch. The ordinance should be enforced to the letter.

STANDARD TOPICS.

The Iowa republicans want no more prohibition in their.

The late King Luis of Portugal smoked 25 cigars a day, but there is no telling how much he smokes now.

A man at Decatur, Ill., has been sentenced to 99 years imprisonment for murder. He will have pretty hard work killing time.

A professor of the French language has sued the Chicago Tribune for \$25,000 for calling him a masher. Evidently he would rather be a hoodler.

A suit like Shylock's has just been tried in Chicago. A pound of flesh was involved, but as it was cut from a hind quarter of beef, the excitement was less intense than in Venice.

"The republican party holds its own" cheerfully observes the New York Tribune. Perhaps that may be so in Ohio and Iowa, but out this way the republican party is trying to hold somebody else's.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union alliance with the prohibition party is ruining the union," declared Mrs. J. Ellen Foster in Chicago last week. We hardly know whether Mrs. Foster means the Woman's Christian Temperance Union or the union of the United States. Mrs. Foster is a dry talker, but if she would dry up altogether people would understand her better.

In a paper on the sanctity of the Sabbath a Methodist clergyman of Baltimore protests against holding funerals on Sunday because, he says, they crowd his duty just as well some other time. It looks as if the minister wanted to avoid crowding so much work into one day for himself. If he would obey the scriptural injunction to the letter and let the dead bury the dead he could get rid of the whole business.

CALIPH SCHANDERZ TO HIS PRINCE

The Caliph Schanderz, commander of the faithful, to his beloved prince, Ruzi, greeting: Happiness and riches attend thee and thy seed forever! Joy and music reign in thy harem! the joy of soft, laughing hours and the music of zithers trembling in the air. May thy flocks and herds increase: thy gold and silver and precious stones may they multiply without ceasing.

Convey thy servant's affection to the king, thy father. Lay thy hand upon the ear of the old man and whisper discreetly behind the door and say unto him Schanderz, the caliph, comes presently to the palace. For by the beard of the prophet, through which the wind never bloweth, thy servant shall get there, even as Eli of old. All thy injunctions have I executed with exceeding diligence and sleekness. Day and night have I toiled since thy master departed from the tents of thy servant; and wonderful are the things I have wrought in my zeal. For the viziers, the emirs, the lords of the empire, the chief councillors and the royal eunuchs came unto me in alarm and misgiving, and fell down before me and cried: As Allah liveth, O caliph, our enemies have triumphed over us! Wherefore I commanded them to arise and take heart. For I said unto them: If only ye each every one shall lie low and do as I command, yet will I fix things up again. But behold that with which we are about to monkey is a buzz-saw, wherefore be careful and vigilant.

Thine, O Prince, I put nerve and gall into them. And I placed into the ear of each of them such a flea as in my wisdom was meet for him, and sent him about his appointed business. Some, indeed, there were of weak heart who would fain kick at thy servant's commands. For they said they had lived the lives of the just and the upright. And unto such I said: Allah is Allah, and when thy caliph commands ye to murder the dogs of Christians, behold it is all right and let no man forget it. And I promised each of them an office and a fat thing in due season.

So they took my steers and went and followed my commands. And they came again and reported that they had fallen upon the Christians and plundered them all and stolen all that I had commanded them to steal. Wherefore, unless the dogs rally and tear us to pieces, there is cause for great joy. For the plunder is rich.

Thy friend Powerz desired thy servant to command the faithful to steal certain plunder for him also, but having secured all that which I was after, I argued with him that we should be content with what in our great sickness we had already obtained. I promised him also that he should be a caliph along with thy servant, but between thy majesty, O Prince, and thy servant, this Powerz is a clump. Wherefore let thy servant command the grand bounties to remove him speedily.

Mantelibus also is filled with desire to sit as a caliph, and of him I will have further speech with thy majesty in my following epistle. He hath been useful to us in bringing our glorious steal to ripeness, and nowhere may we find another so able to perform the unclean work which so often hath to be performed for us.

Thou rememberest the venerable eunuch whose speech always made thy majesty and thy servant weary unto death, albeit he is a faithful ass. Old Knowia hath besought me to magnify his name unto thee, and to implore the king, thy father, to appoint him grand councillor over this province. I mention this, O prince, only for thy birth. Tell thy old man to take no thought of this business until thy servant arriveth at the palace, when I shall give unto him the steer that is straight. For if thy servant knoweth himself, and he thinketh he doth, I will run this province

as I shall decide in my wisdom to be meet and proper.

Grand Vicer Blash, Emir Whites, and our slaves Halls Bood and About Ben Jackas desire thy servant to convey their regards to thy majesty and to the king, thy father. They also expect us to do that which is handsome unto them.

Remember thy servant to the Caliph Quay and extend unto him our thanks for his piousness towards me. It grieveth thy servant to learn that the faithful have been routed in the provinces of the East. When I come to the palace I will teach thy majesty and all the court, thy father how to raze the Christians always and forever in spite of their numbers, even as I have razeed them in this the province of thy servant. S. H. SANDERZ, Caliph of Montana.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Stanley Expedition.
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
In other evidence of the commercial nature of the Stanley expedition were wanting, the suppression of information regarding it would be enough. This conduct is characteristic of commercial, not of scientific, enterprise.

It Had Its Effect.
From the Chicago Times.
Perhaps if the republicans had not been so mean about that Silver Bow district in Montana the election returns might show up differently. The average American loves fair dealing above all things, and he gets it from the democratic party.

Let No Guilty Man Escape.
From the Great Falls Leader.
The high handed villain, who had the unsurpassable gall, on Thursday evening, to knock down a stranger and rob him of his money, should be apprehended and put behind the bars. No pains will be spared, however, to ferret out the guilty parties.

Bloodthirsty Britons.
From the Chicago Herald.
The horrible tastes of the Romans, whose principal sport was the killing of men by wild beasts, are evidently surpassed by the Londoners. The London papers announce that "nine cannibals from Terre del Fuego will be fed three times a day in front of the audience at the Aquarium."

Outside the Breastworks.
From the Chicago Times.
OUTSIDE OF THE IOWA STATE HOUSE, Nov. 6.—To Foraker, Ohio: I AM WITH YOU, HURCHISON.

INSIDE THE OHIO STATE HOUSE, BUT WITH THE BACK DOOR OPEN, Nov. 6.—To Hutchison, Iowa: Wait for me, I'm broke. Get tickets for two.

Not Like Senator Manderson.

From the Springfield Republican.
General Raum, the new pension commissioner received wounds enough in the war to entitle him to a share in the government bounty, it is said, but he has been able to get a living without it, and so has never applied for help. He is thus able to set a much-needed example. Senator Manderson and others could profit by it.

Plain Words About Tuft-Hunters.

From the Portland Oregonian.
Of course a woman who would marry any worthless man from a purely mercenary motive, whether because he had money and no title, or because he had a title and no money, is not only a reckless but an unwomanly person, lacking not only common sense, but moral sense, since a loveless marriage to a notoriously bad man for the sake of his money or his title, or both, is but the disgusting sale of a woman's body and not seldom of her soul.

The Coming Republic of England.

From the San Francisco Argonaut.
Whenever Mr. Gladstone and his opposition shall have established free schools and universal franchise shall prevail England will become a republic; not more than one king will ever attempt to succeed to the throne which is soon to become vacant by the death of her present majesty. Titles and privileges will disappear like mists before the sun, perhaps hastened by the winds of revolution, and there is danger in such event that the leveling process will be more thorough and more complete than is desirable or rational.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

Pauline Lucca is making a tour through Russia.
Henri Menier, of chocolate fame, has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Secretary Proctor during his residence in Washington has earned the title of "The Silent Man."

Bret Harte has great social as well as literary popularity in England. He is handsome, ruddy and white-haired, and owes his popularity in a measure to his mastery of Western slang.

Joseph Jefferson will be accompanied on his coming tour by a group of his young children and grandchildren.

Bella Ann Leacock called on the president last Wednesday. She is reported to have called him her "late opponent," and to have congratulated him upon his rise in life.

Emperor William of Germany is the first reigning monarch who has visited Constantinople since the fifteenth century.

Sir Charles Russell, M. P., is said to have the handsomest income of any lawyer in the world. He lives like a prince, and possesses the best law library in England.

Prof. H. A. Howland, of John Hopkins university, has been elected a member of the Royal Society of London.

Queen Victoria uses not quite two dozen pairs of gloves a year. They are always black, usually four buttons, and the size is 7 1/2.

Miss Woolson, grandniece of Fenimore Cooper, just now gaining recognition as a novelist, is a realist and an adorer of Turgenoff.

Albani sails for America November 24, and will appear in this country in two new roles, Desdemona in Verdi's "Othello," and Valentine in the "Huguenots."

Julian Storp, the younger son of the sculptor, has completed a cabinet-size portrait of the young American prima donna, Miss Emma Eames.

John J. Astor, at the discreet age of 68, is about to ignore the caution of the elder Weller, and marry Mrs. Bowler, a Cincinnati widow. Mr. Astor is described as tall, vigorous and handsome and worth about \$150,000,000.

ESTES AND CONNELL

MERCANTILE COMPANY.

Our stock of Fall and Winter Goods was never so complete as now and prices will be found as low or lower than can be found elsewhere.

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.

Estes & Connell Mercantile Company.