

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING IN THE WEEK EXCEPT MONDAY.

The Official Paper of Deer Lodge County.

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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 CITY NOMINATIONS.

For Mayor

D. D. WALKER.

For Aldermen

First Ward—D. SHOVLIN.

Second Ward—M. MARTIN.

Third Ward—GEORGE WATSON.

Fourth Ward—JAMES CLARK.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1890.

The foreign counts now in America are having a very bad year. Count Schermerman George von Hartman, who committed suicide in Colorado last week, is the last to succumb to an insatiable craving for American gold and American whisky.

Sanders has heard the news from Helena and doesn't like it. As he heard the dispatch read in the senate yesterday afternoon he must have cursed his inability to be in two places at the same time. Had he been back in Helena he might again have found a way to reverse the will of the majority. With the leader of the great conspiracy gone, the republicans of Montana are all at sixes and sevens.

The literature which on account of the peculiarities of its binding won for itself the distinctive classification of "yellow-covered" some twenty years ago, has at no time suffered a perceptible diminution in quantity or experienced any change in quality, although it must be admitted there have been many alterations and improvements upon the original lids of saffron hue. This literature was chiefly intended for boys. But in the present day and generation the authors and publishers foreseeing the possibilities of further pecuniary profit without additional tax upon their intellectual resources, are putting forth much corresponding literature for girls. Having read much of it with increasing diligence and interest, fifteen-year old Jennie Wickersham of Los Angeles reached the conclusion last week that her comfortable and happy home wasn't good enough for her. Wherefore she left it, took the name of Pauline Clinton, the heroine of her ideal novel, and after one day's experience with the wicked world committed suicide by morphine, dying in a police station. Much is being said of press censorship. What effort is being made to check the publication of pernicious literature?

The professional career of Dr. Dedolph, a prominent physician of St. Paul, has been suddenly cut off by the state medical board of Minnesota. The charge that was preferred against him would surpass belief were it not sustained by competent testimony. The physician was called with others to reset a fractured limb. As the effect of the chloroform was passing off the patient struggled and struck one of the physicians. Dr. Dedolph raised his arm and struck the patient a savage blow in the eye, bursting the eyeball and allowing the iris to run out, together with a large quantity of blood, and of course destroying the sight. What makes the case more aggravating is the fact that Dr. Dedolph is a graduate of both American and German universities, and is accounted a scholar in the broad sense of the term. The world can be thankful that all physicians are not alike. The fact that Dr. Dedolph's brother physicians had the courage to throw code and etiquette to the winds and testify against him shows that the profession after all is governed by a sense of honor and humanity.

THE HELENA ELECTION.

Helena, in common with several other cities that held municipal elections on Monday, enjoyed a notable democratic victory. Various are the explanations offered to account for this result. The republican organs are busy assigning local reasons. All on a sudden they have ceased talking of the tunnel precinct as having any bearing on the case. It is true that before the election the republican newspapers of Helena endeavored to make precinct 34 an issue. Perfectly aware that they were treading upon dangerous ground they proceeded at first slowly and with caution. Towards the last, having talked themselves into a feeling of security and confidence over the result, they were as bold as you please. On the very morning of the election the *Journal* declared:

This is the first election held since the late legislative dead-lock. This is the first opportunity given to the people to express at the ballot box their opinion of democratic methods, their opinion of precinct 34.

In yesterday morning's issue of the esteemed *Journal* the reader will search in vain for any direct allusion to precinct 34. One may guess, how-

ever, with what dark and hidden meanings this paragraph is surcharged:

The causes that contributed to the unexpected results of yesterday's election are readily understood, and are political object lessons that should sink deeply into the cerebrums of the leadership of the republican party. Until they are appreciated and properly applied the party cannot focalize its inherent strength for victory in a municipal election.

The valued *Journal* proceeds to interpret the foregoing paragraph, and the translation doubtless is satisfactory so far as it goes. It says:

Democratic victory was made possible by republican votes. It is well to inquire the cause and note the significance of the hint. It is idle to censure any Republican for exercising the right to vote as he pleases. It is the duty of the party leadership to invite support—not to force it. Reform is needed in the methods by which primaries are conducted, and party sentiment must be conducted to a point where the office will seek the man with more enthusiasm than the man seeks the office. Working for a nomination, and working for an election after one has been chosen the standard bearer of a party are two distinct and separate propositions. The wisdom of this distinction was forced down the throat of the Republican party yesterday.

Another cause that contributed not a little to the support of Mr. Bradford was the undue emphasis placed upon the "old settler" proposition. Some of Mr. Davis' friends made their fight for him chiefly on the ground that he was an old settler, whereas his opponent is a comparatively new man in the city? As a large number of the voters of Helena cannot properly be classed with the old-timers, in point of residence, they naturally resented the distinction. It is time to place every man on his merits—not on the number of decades he has breathed Montana air.

The *Independent* from the start forced the fighting upon municipal grounds exclusively. It availed itself of the abundant opportunities the retiring administration offered for criticism, and felt satisfied with the vantage thus obtained. Thus it summarizes the causes of the victory:

We leave it to those two organs (the *Journal* and the *Herald*) the task of explaining yesterday's sweeping democratic victory. They can assure that the voters did express their opinion of precinct 34, or they can take the other horn of the dilemma and admit that the voters of Helena overwhelmingly repudiated their advice and chose to regulate their municipal affairs for themselves. Neither alternative is very pleasant to see no escape for the two humiliated organs.

The *Independent's* position in the contest that has resulted so happily was clearly stated before the campaign opened. It said ten days ago: "We intend to make a clean, straight-from-the-shoulder fight for municipal reform, and if the cause of good government wins we shall say so and claim that it is a good thing for the entire community. For our part we don't believe in lugging national and state affairs into a municipal contest. We can take those up in the congressional fight next fall very properly. The republicans have tried to run the town and miserably failed. There have been wastefulness, extravagance and incompetency in municipal management. We believe that a majority of our taxpayers demand a change. The fact that the republican press is covering up and apologizing for the notorious shortcomings of the present administration is a pretty sure indication that it will not do to trust the republican party in power another year. Let's have a thorough municipal house-cleaning."

The *Independent* is probably correct in estimating the desire for municipal reform the most potent factor that entered into the contest. Yet over and above purely local or individual causes, there is some generic reason why so many cities East and West are taking their government out of republican hands and entrusting it to the democratic party. It cannot be mere coincidence. The fact is republican holders of municipal offices, emboldened by the examples so frequently afforded by their party's leaders at the national capital and elsewhere, assume the same dictatorial powers, adopt the same violent methods, practice the same impudent, rascally, dishonest schemes. So far as lies in their power they try to be Tom Reeds or Mat Quays. To them the action of the Silver Bow canvassing board is worthy of all imitation. Actuated by such views and aspirations, it is no wonder that they make themselves obnoxious in the highest degree. As a matter of course the American people will have none of them, and embrace the first opportunity for saying so.

A HOPEFUL VIEW OF TRADE.

The first quarter of 1890 has passed without a realization of the fears entertained by some at the beginning of the year that a serious financial disturbance was impending. The Dunn mercantile agency takes a very hopeful view of the situation. There have been fewer failures than in the same quarter of last year and smaller liabilities by 12 per cent, with a larger railroad tonnage than in the same quarter of any previous year, and with larger payments than ever through bankers' clearing houses, outside of New York. Foreign trade has been heavier than ever for the season, and domestic consumption, while smaller than usual in coal, in woollens and heavy winter goods, has been at the maximum in nearly all other lines. The new quarter begins with no apprehension of monetary difficulty, with the general level of prices recovering from the depression of February, and with signs of improvement in many quarters, though the recurrence of failures of woolen commission and manufacturing concerns calls renewed attention to the evil effects of long credits in that department, and to the unusual strain to which it has been subjected by a succession of two mild winters.

Reports of trade from interior cities are generally favorable. Generally western cities report a good business and outlook, dealings generally equal to or in excess of last year's trade to date, and collections rarely satisfactory but usually fair. The number of failures during the first quarter of 1890 was 3,223, against 3,311 last year, with decided decrease in the East, the South and in the Pacific states, but increases in the Middle and Western states. The aggregate of the liabilities was \$37,852,508, against \$42,972,516 last year, but in this particular there was an increase at the South and in Middle states—in the latter nearly 50 per cent—with decrease in all other sections. The business failures occurring throughout the country

during the first week in April number 208, as compared with 243 the preceding week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 222.

"If a humorist may be elected mayor of Milwaukee, why should not one be named for president of the United States?" asks the *Louisville Courier-Journal*. Mr. Bill Nye might run in 1892 just for the fun of it.

The Paris editor of the *New York Herald* is responsible for the statement that some scientific person has discovered that woman will eventually not only be a brunette, but that her descendants, both male and female, will be black. It would be interesting to see the evidence on which the "scientific person" depends to arrive at such a conclusion. The chances are that woman will not be so black as she's painted.

The *Allyn, Wash., Times* is authorized to offer a lot to the first child born in that place. This is one way to boom a town.

Agree with thy adversary quickly when a passage of scripture is the subject of controversy, or else keep thy mouth shut; especially if thy adversary be a clergyman. Few professional men can tolerate the laity trespassing upon their own grounds. So when the wife of the Rev. Mr. St. Clair of Denver disputed his interpretation of a scriptural passage she provoked him to wrath; and, as is alleged, he knocked her down, grabbed her by the hair and nearly brained her with a hatchet. A charge of assault with intent to murder is now hanging over the Rev. Mr. St. Clair, all because his better half assumed to know as much about a verse of the Bible as he did.

Denver has a man who is clearly entitled to the championship for cruelty. Becoming enraged at a lame horse, he tore out the animal's tongue. The extraction of the other brute's tongue by the same process would now give satisfaction to the community.

It is now proposed to erect a national monument to Bismarck in Berlin. The Bismarck family may thank their stars that they do not live in New York.

For a time explorations in other parts of the world will be overshadowed by the interest taken in explorations on our own continent. Two expeditions have already been formed for investigating portions of Alaska never before visited by white men, during the coming summer. The Dominion government contemplates the sending of explorers to the oil fields of the far North, near Athabasca, which are reputed to be the richest and most extensive in the world. Little is definitely known of the resources of either region and the results of the explorations will be awaited with great interest.

Last November Edward Collins of Pomona, Cal., who had been an inveterate chewer and smoker of tobacco, was prevailed upon to quit the habit. He is a little skeptical now as to the injurious effects of the weed, for since he stopped he has had the grip and the measles and now has the mumps.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The weasels all will be asleep, And flies from thorns you'll surely reap, And cats will go on roller skates, When Queen Victoria abdicates. —Chicago Times.

That's Where.

An exchange wants to know "what has become of the old-fashioned man who believed in a hell?" He has probably gone to prove up on his claim.

Cross-Questioning Science.

Fifty-five years ago Louisville had a tornado almost the exact counterpart of that of last week, and it took almost exactly the same course. Here is an attractive question for some debating society: "Do such calamities follow some cyclic law?"

The Delinquent Subscriber. "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by cramps, colic, nervousness, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, but are liable to die at any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance, and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice."

The Best Way to Effect Reforms. There is nothing like vigorous and persistent kicking to effect municipal reforms. The rule holds good all over the world. Loud complaints against the Paris telephone system have finally induced the French minister of posts and telegraphs to order the erection in the center of Paris of a large telephone exchange with accommodation for 30,000 subscribers.

The Public Will Feel Safer. For many years the railroads have been drawing the lines closely on men who drink, and it is becoming difficult for such a man to get work. The Reading road has begun to enforce its rule that any employee known to have entered a saloon when on duty must be discharged, and several of the men so treated threaten suit for damages. It will end in threats, probably, but the traveling public will feel better for the knowledge that such a rule exists and is lived up to. The company will hire no men addicted to drinking.

In Re Pharisees. Beware of the gentleman who has no "little vices." Treasurer Archer was a man of that kind—one of your models held up in every community to the reproach of ne'er-do-wells and people who like to enjoy themselves just on the other side of the lines laid down by village censors. He had no "little vices," but he stole \$127,000 from the state of Maryland and perhaps more. He had no "little vices," but he played a stiff game of poker with the state's money for his ante. He had no "little vices," but he could commit crime with the sangfroid of a "Gentleman Jack."

A Warning Profession. Near Eusemenda, Cal., recently, a lone highwayman sprang from the bushes, stopped a stage and plundered the passengers. He realized the magnificent

sum of eighteen Mexican dollars. This goes to show that the profession of highway robbery is not only vulgar and unremunerative, but that the highway robber is a chump. If he knew anything he would join the protective tariff gang and hold up the whole people. He would get more without peril of his liberty and he could go over to Scotland, buy a castle, and sport sections of "Triumphing Democracy" to the wondering lairds and tradesmen.

They Want to Be Heard.

Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, who has had abundant opportunity to know whereof he speaks, says that "it is not in the temper of Iowa people to be silent on any question." This is a disposition which when properly controlled and wisely directed is a valuable characteristic in this age of living issues. Clamor is one thing, however. Logic is another. The former having had its day on the question of prohibition in Iowa, the latter is beginning to assert itself, and finding it wholly impossible to enforce the prohibitory law in at least one-fifth of the state is urging a revision of the same that will remove the reproach that has overtaken state politics through the effort to enforce general prohibition. The "temper" that makes a people determined to be heard upon the questions of the day is well enough, but it should stop short when it approaches the line of dogmatism and does not seek to rule by the sheer noise of its clamor.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Congressman John M. Riley, of East Aurora, N. Y., is to marry Miss Jennie Cooper, daughter of Mr. J. Cooper, ex-treasurer of Indiana.

Miss Nancy Hadley, a nonagenarian, believed to have been the oldest person in Broome county, N. Y., died in the town of Maine.

Miss Mamie Waite, daughter of the late Chief Justice Waite, is engaged to Rev. Dr. McKim, rector of Epiphany church, in Washington.

Enil Haberkorn, Margaret Mather's husband, has given up the management of his wife's theatrical company and started for California.

Sarah Bernhardt's pet tiger, of which American hotel keepers have rather unpleasant recollections, died recently at the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

Charles Thompson, of Georgetown, Ky., engaged himself to seven young women of that place and then ran away. Two or three big brothers are after him with pistols.

John Rodgers, the sculptor, began life in a Boston dry goods store, and not until he was 31 years of age, after he had run a locomotive, worked in a machine shop and been a surveyor, did he produce his first group, "The Slave Auction."

The Czar has just seized the lands of the Hohenlohe family in Russia for his own use. This increases his real estate to an empire in itself. One district of which he is landlord is greater in area than France. He is the largest landed proprietor in the world.

Miss Amelia Edwards is reported as saying, in her lecture on "The Art of the Novelists," Dickens is a caricaturist, Trollope is a portrait painter, Thackeray is a clairvoyant. Dickens paints people as they seem, but Thackeray reads them through and through.

Mme. Alboni, the contralto of former times, celebrated her 74th birthday recently at her house in Paris. "Notwithstanding her years," says a correspondent, "Mme. Alboni sang the air from 'The Prophet' with a powerful dramatic sentiment and a superb voice that recalled the brilliant triumphs of this incomparable Fides."

Bishop Clark of Rhode Island told this story in his sermon last Sunday. He said that a convention of unbelievers met recently in a certain city, and, as one after another delegate arose to give his views, traces of the old superstition lurked in his discourse. At last a vehement member arose and spoke something after this fashion: "I do not like the tendency of the remarks of the speakers. They are still in the shackles of the ancient belief; they still hold on to by gone prejudices. For me, let me be known by my name. I am an out and out atheist—thank God!"

INTERESTING FACTS.

It is estimated that only 12 per cent of the population of Russia can read and write. The number of primary schools is 38,000 for the population of over 100,000,000.

A Philadelphia judge is discouraging the practice of kissing the Bible in court. He excused several young ladies in a certain case. He pronounces the custom a relic of idolatry.

The imperial revenue of China is believed to be about 85,000,000 taels a year, but it is estimated that at least twice this sum is collected, the unaccounted for portion being absorbed by the provincial officials.

A herd of deer roamed through the deserted streets of Donville, Cal., during the big snow storm. No one injured the poor animals, but they were allowed to eat whatever was thrown from the cabins.

It is said that the first cost of building a fleet of Atlantic liners is a trifle compared to the cost of running them. In less than three years it will exceed the cost of construction, so enormous is the expenditure in wages, port duties and repairs.

The young ladies of Bath, Eng., now give a gorman and invite no gentlemen. Part of them take the gentlemen's place, being dressed in black, with white shirt front, high collar and white necktie. Odds are offered that there will be very few gormans given.

Not many men can boast of having had three emperors as godfathers for three of their sons. There is a brawny smith in the little town of Bradenburg who has 10 sons. Emperor William I was godfather to the seventh boy, Emperor Frederick to the eighth and the present emperor to his ninth.

The only animals that came over as part of Barnum's show which showed any sickness were the monkeys. Many of them were so miserable that all felt sorry for them. Some of them lay down as if about to die. Others groaned and reeled to and fro like greenhorns on a ship. Some felt no trouble at all and behaved like human beings, making fun of their less fortunate friends and fellow passengers.

LOSEE & MAXWELL

Special Notice.

WHEN MERCURY RISES

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Ladies', Children's and Misses' Cloaks at half price, regardless of cost.

We invite the attention of every lady in Anaconda and vicinity to our very large stock of domestic and imported Dress Goods, which we are now selling at prices lower than ever before offered in the city.

Note these } CLOTHING { To close out our prices on } entire stock:

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- \$30.00 Suits for - - - \$20.00
- \$25.00 Suits for - - - \$16.00
- \$22.00 Suits for - - - \$14.50
- \$18.00 Suits for - - - \$12.00
- \$16.00 Suits for - - - \$11.00
- \$10.00 Suits for - - - \$ 7.50

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We carry the best makes in Men's, Ladies' and Children's SHOES.

An inspection of goods and comparison of prices is earnestly solicited.

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Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city

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WARNING.

Cigar Manufacturers will please take notice that I am, and for years past have been, the sole and exclusive owner of the trade mark for cigars entitled "CUBAN BLOSSOMS." It has come to my notice that a number of cigar manufacturers have manufactured and sold goods under the said brand. I therefore hereby caution all persons from putting up, selling or offering for sale, any cigars under the said brand of "CUBAN BLOSSOMS," as I shall institute proceedings and prosecute to the fullest extent of the law any and all persons who are handling or manufacturing cigars under the said brand of "CUBAN BLOSSOMS."

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