

THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Delivered by carrier or mail at ten dollars a year, three dollars a quarter or one dollar a month.

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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1892.

Mr. Clarkson says he has "a high regard, affection and respect" for Senator Quay. A man who has "a high regard, affection and respect" for an embezzler and corrupter of voters is just the man the party wants to succeed Quay as chairman of the national republican committee.

The lively newspaper war in New York City is developing a species of enterprise worthy of a better cause. A girl was advertised to wed a Chinaman. A World reporter went to get the girl's photograph for publication.

The New York Sun is publishing the answers of men of all parties who are nominated to high office in New York state, or who are likely to be nominated, to these questions: "Are you in favor of maintaining the electrical execution law with all its features as it is?"

This state seldom furnishes a better newspaper story than the one which the STANDARD printed yesterday morning under Great Falls date and which relates to the arrest of a lot of Chinamen for whom the authorities had been hunting and whose whereabouts was revealed through the agency of a flash of lightning.

THE OLD DODGE.

A good deal of the complaint lodged with the county commissioners on the score of assessments is without merit. The case of Mr. Albert Kleinschmidt of Helena is one in point.

Along came a couple of gentlemen who, on the spot, offered \$22,000 for the property in question. Mr. Kleinschmidt said the terms must be cash; they said that cash it should be.

In several of the states in this country this trouble in the matter of assessment is very easily met. The proper officers make their levy, but ultimately every man is permitted to be his own assessor.

ment he files with the assessors a declaration which states how much his property is worth. That is an offer and under it a sale of the property can be enforced.

When the general question of this year's assessment was up for discussion before the board of commissioners, on Thursday, it was suggested that the assessment be made to cover a portion of the money needed and that scrip be issued for the balance.

THEY DISPOSED OF IT.

The "race problem" was one of the disagreeable questions which the members of the Grand Army had to meet. Among the delegates at the encampment were several comrades who desired that separate organization be set up for white veterans in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Over all this sort of talk the opposition waved the star spangled banner. One of the orators insisted that it is too late in the day to draw the color line, that a man who was good enough to stand between the flag and its assailants when the fate of the nation trembled in the balance, is good enough to be a comrade in any department of the Grand Army.

One could have foretold what the assembled veterans would do with this question—they gave an overwhelming vote against separate posts for the colored veterans. This was brought about the more easily because those whom the all-god disagreeable relations concern are a small minority at any encampment.

MORE IDEAS FOR THE FAIR.

Those who have been skeptics as to the propriety of locating the world's fair at Chicago are constrained to hold their peace in view of the astonishing energy and indomitable zeal the Chicago people are displaying. It is very doubtful whether the Yew Yorkers would have humped themselves a tenth part so determinedly.

Reports from Wall street the last few days show that that famous thoroughfare is not in good condition. Uneasiness is manifested daily and, although nothing very serious is feared, the business of the street is dull and depressed.

The white people of Mississippi seem to have succeeded in their endeavor to prevent the negro from securing political control of the state. Two provisions were enacted, one an educational qualification and the other requiring the payment of poll taxes four months in advance of an election.

kept up in the other counties, the total registration will be 89,450 whites and 35,200 negroes, or a white majority of 54,000. More than three-fourths of the negroes have declined to register or pay the poll tax.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Signs of Restored Strength. From the Philadelphia Record. Secretary Blaine is to try boating; which denotes confidence in his ability to paddle his own canoe.

Origin of "Great Scott." From the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Colonel Scott of Omaha (who may be, for all we know, the 'Great Scott' of romance.)" is the way the Buffalo Courier begins a comment.

Must Bathe in the Back Yard. From the St. Louis Republic. The Japanese law now is that young ladies must not put their bath tubs on the sidewalk when they bathe, but this is a recent innovation under European and American influences.

Canada Slowly Moving Up. From the Washington Post. No more striking illustration of the backwardness in some things of our Canadian neighbors could be given than is afforded in the fact that, after having had street railways in use for 30 years, the city of Toronto is now discussing the propriety of running them on Sundays.

A Snake With Whiskers. From the Chicago News. Chills of anticipation ran up and down the Wabash tow-path and animated hallucinations stalk abroad unchained. Three thousand spiritualists are materializing canonized Hoosiers at the disastrously low rate of \$5 a spook.

Deeny of the "Hired Man."

In our grandfathers' day the hired man was the kind-hearted neighbor who left the less urgent needs of his own fields to save the crops of his fellow-husbandman. He was more than a guest; he was a philanthropist, and the seat of honor at the table and the best the larder could afford were his rightful due.

STATE ELECTIONS THIS YEAR.

There Will Be Twelve of Them of More or Less Importance. From the New York Times. Pennsylvania, Nov. 3, will elect treasurer and auditor general, and vote whether a constitutional convention shall be held and elect delegates to the same.

ate, the assembly, ten justices of the supreme court and a representative in congress from the Territory.

Virginia, Nov. 3, will elect one-half its senate and its house of delegates. CAMPELL'S CONFIDENCE. He Believes He is a Man of Destiny and is Certain of Election.

From the Washington Post. Among the rising statesmen of the day none is more talked of than Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio.

"In one respect, at least, Campbell resembles Clay. He is consumed with the desire to be and possessed with the firm belief that he will be president of the United States. You cannot shake him in this belief. Shortly before he was nominated for governor two years ago, Campbell was in the city on a matter of business.

JOKE & JINGLES.

WARNING. On her hand a gem that burns; A virgin cheek that rosy turns; In her heart a joy that slugs To her soul's strange questionings.

He—What can I do to make you happy? She—Do without. He—Without what? She—Me.—Chicago News.

Jeweler—Madame, what more could heart desire?—Jeweler's Weekly. Gus DeSmith—I see by the papers that the czar has been enjoying the pleasure of the chase in the Jabonski forest, near Warsaw.

Gus D Smith—Splendid. He came back alive.—Texas Siftings. "Why is it," asked a stranger, "that you Americans are so anxious to discover the North Pole?"

"Oh," replied an experienced globe-trotter, "we Americans are great travelers, you know, and we want some new places to write our names on."—Somerville Journal.

"If your husband stays out so late every night, I should think he would suffer from loss of sleep." "Oh, he has all day to sleep, he is serving on a jury."—New York Press.

Tommy Figg—Ain't? Why, I have my sister crying mad all day.—Indianapolis Journal. GOSSIP ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

Marquis Prospero Marsigli, the wealthy Italian nobleman who recently died in Bologna, bequeathed 100,000 lire to the pope to say masses for the repose of his soul.

Like Ellen Terry, Sarah Bernhardt pleads guilty to nervousness before the rising of the curtain. "I am always nervous," she says, "because I am intensely afraid of falling below my previous standard of acting."

M. Ferdinand de Losseps is so deeply afflicted by the proceedings taken against him by the administration of the Panama Canal company that his mental and bodily health gives cause for great anxiety to his family and physicians.

Representative Culberson of Texas is one of the great judicial minds of the house. He is large and somewhat phlegmatic in body. No one ever accused him of being anxious for routine work, but he made a good judge down in Texas.

President Palmer of the World's Columbian commission is nothing if not polite. He is also something of a joker, as anyone who knows him well can testify. He is especially noted, too, for the little attentions he pays to women, and he always stands ready to help a woman out of any difficulty in which he happens to find her, if reasonable assistance will do it.

George F. Edmunds entered the Vermont legislature in 1834, a year before his long-time colleague, Mr. Morrill, took his seat in congress. The resignation of Mr. Edmunds closes a record which was already without a precedent—the representation of a commonwealth in the senate by the same two men for a continuous period of 24 years—with the result that their small state has long held the chairmanships of the two most important committees, on finance and on the judiciary.

In his early days Russell Sage used to settle the claims made against a small railroad which was operated in the western part of Pennsylvania. One day one of the trains killed a fine cow belonging to a wealthy but miserly farmer.

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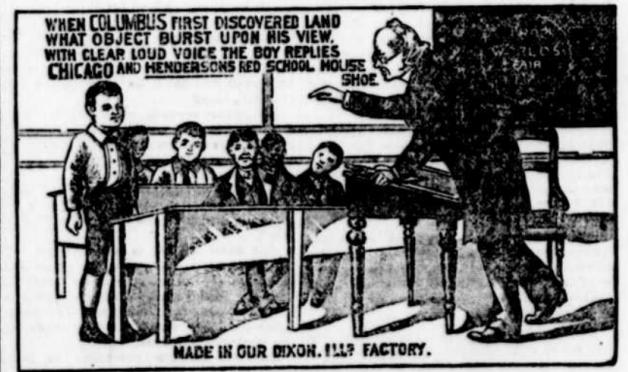
It would have tickled Athens to death, this "New Thing" would. For the Athenian went about in a décollete Shoe tied to his foot with a corset lace, and the New Thing we have on foot is our

\$2.50 MEN'S SHOE.

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