

THE ANACONDA STANDARD

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Largest Daily Circulation in Montana.

9,282

NET DAILY AVERAGE FOR JUNE.

State of Montana, County of Deer Lodge. Personally appeared before me, Hannibal H. Mayhew, a Notary Public in and for the County of Deer Lodge, State of Montana, W. E. Bunt, Manager, and T. E. Butler, Circulator of The Anaconda Standard, who being sworn, depose and say: That the net daily average circulation of The Anaconda Standard for the month of June was 9,282.

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1894.

Electric Development.

Almost from the date of the foundation of Washington as the seat of the federal government the water supply for the city has been taken from the Great Falls of the Potomac, a distance of between 18 and 20 miles.

There is now, however, a chance that it will be harnessed and made to do duty. Some time ago congress directed the secretary of war to inquire as to the feasibility of using the power for the purpose of lighting by electricity the public buildings, grounds and streets of the District of Columbia.

Estimates of the cost are not given, but it is probable that when made they will show that money can be saved by building the works and that they will be constructed.

The catalogue of the Butte public library, just issued, is as tidy a specimen of printing and binding as has lately come to the attention of the STANDARD. The work was done in Butte, the publisher is Mr. Thomas E. Butler.

A New York girl with the plebian name of Jones has just wedded a French viscount with the unromantic cognomen of Deasy.

the marriage the bride wore a superb tiara of diamonds, the gift of the groom. This may or not be true, for the father of the girl is a wealthy man and he may have furnished the gems or they may be past.

Falling Into Line. No day passes but it produces evidence of the material growth of the cause of free coinage.

This fact is evidenced by the marked change on the part of many leading journals and public men who a short time ago were strong in the opposition but who are now coming within the fold.

Mention has been made of some of the most notable changes of base as they have from time to time occurred and now comes the Washington Post, which has been one of the bitterest and most pronounced of the Wall street organs, and virtually wheels into line.

The increasing friendliness of republican leaders to silver—as shown in the proposition of Senator Lodge and ex-Speaker Reed, that the United States should discriminate against England in tariff laws until the latter is willing to join in an international arrangement to restore silver—is producing some effect on both sides of the Atlantic.

The tone of republican organs is gradually undergoing a change. While there are few that go so far as to meet the views of the most advanced silver advocates, there are fewer still that indulge in harsh or denunciatory comments on those who insist on unlimited free coinage without change of ratio.

After continuing in the above strain at some length the Post quotes from the Kansas City Journal which says: "We will not vote for any man or knowingly support any man for any office that affects law making—senator or representative in congress, governor or member of the legislature—who is not for the restoration of silver to its position as a money metal prior to the act of 1873, and adds this comment: "The Journal's announcement is significant as an indication of the increasing friendliness to silver that has been apparent ever since the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act."

The fact that the Post though non-committal itself gives editorial space to such an article is a hopeful sign of the times. The further point that it makes regarding the growth of the silver cause since the repeal of the Sherman is also worthy of notice. It may prove that after all the repeal was a blessing in disguise and but for that radical act the coming triumph would have been longer delayed.

South Carolina Whiskey.

Governor Tillman of South Carolina is one of those mountebanks who occasionally ride into power on the crest of some popular craze or excitement. He stands in the front ranks of the demagogues and it appears is anxious for further notoriety.

At the time of the trouble over the law the citizens invoked the aid of the courts and the highest tribunal in the state decided the act unconstitutional and in accordance with the decision the dispensaries were closed. In addition the court held that under the peculiar condition of affairs there was no authority in either the state or municipal government to license the sale of liquor, and as a result unlicensed saloons have sprung up in all quarters.

Now, however, he appears on the scene with a proclamation in which he says that the decision of the court was not far reaching enough, that it did not cover the real points and that on August 1 he will reopen the dispens-

aries and enforces the law more vigorously than ever. Advice from the state are to the effect that during the past three months the governor has been organizing militia companies in the rural districts who will aid him in his scheme and grave trouble is feared, for the majority of the people are determined that there shall not be a return to the hated system.

As adversity oftentimes develops the strong points of the individual, so does general distress call forth the sympathy of the American people. Following close upon the heels of all the great disasters in this land, there has come a ready response of material aid. Only the day before yesterday the Wisconsin city of Phillips was blotted from the map by forest fires yet, yesterday, trains poured in with provisions and supplies.

Our literary friends at the temporary capital ought to compare notes and edit their copy with greater care, otherwise the people will get confused regarding points that may be essential in the life and times of their town.

Here, for instance, is a handsome pamphlet entitled "Helena, Its Past, Present and Future." It was published a couple of years ago, it is printed under the signature of the gifted editor of the Helena Independent. This pamphlet opens with the announcement that, "like most cities of destiny, Helena's location was a matter of accident."

Now comes the "Address to the People" which Helena put before the public last week. It says: "The location of Helena was not a matter of accident. In the early days of Montana this proved to be the most favorable place for the distribution of goods and supplies to the numerous mining camps, etc."

It isn't so very much account to the general public whether there was a special providence in the planting of Helena; the city's experience proves to be akin to that of many other towns built on the edge of placer ground—they serve their mission while the placer washing lasts.

However, the point at this time turns on the conflict of evidence furnished in Helena itself regarding the founding of the town—was it accident or not?

THE ARMY IN MONTANA.

Public attention has been recently called to Col. John C. Bates in connection with military affairs about Butte. Colonel Bates is an interesting man. In personal appearance he is tall and commanding. He is in the early fifties, though his gray beard and hair might cause him to pass for one of more advanced years.

The father of Colonel Bates was the Honorable Mr. Bates, attorney general under Abraham Lincoln. John C. Bates, the subject of this sketch, was appointed a first lieutenant of infantry May 14, 1861. He accepted the commission June 26 of the same year. He was assigned to the 11th infantry. Mr. Bates became a captain May 1, 1863. His entire military career has been in the regular army.

Colonel Bates is a native of Missouri and comes of distinguished stock. His ancestors fought in the war of the revolution, and he himself bore an honored part in the great interstate war.

Colonel Bates is considerate and patient to a degree, but as immovable as the hills when duty lies in a given position. During his long and honorable career he has served in many responsible capacities. He was chairman of the tactical board which revised the drill regulations some years ago.

His record is clean, free from personal strifes and conflicts. He is a fine type of the modern soldier, and his chances of being advanced to the grade of brigadier in the near future are good.

Colonel Bates now commands the Second infantry, whose station is Fort Omaha, Neb.

A Compliment From California, From the Oakland, Cal., Tribune. The Anaconda, Mont., STANDARD was cut off its customary train facilities for the delivery of its editions to outlying towns during the prevalence of the strike.

ings. A handcar service was also established between Missoula and Garrison, and other means of transportation were employed where railroad handcars could not be used.

NO MORE SCRUBBING.

Katie Sullivan, 14 Years Old, Inherits \$1,000,000 in Ireland. New York corr. Boston Post.

Katie Sullivan is as fine a little girl as can be found in any tenement on Third avenue, and she is worth a whole lot of money. Katie probably knows that she has a typically pretty Irish face, and big violet eyes, and thick black hair, and white even teeth, and that she is likewise blessed with a strong constitution and an erect graceful figure.

The story of Katie's inheritance sounds like a plot of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with the sexes substituted. Katie's sixth great-grandfather was named Patrick Sullivan. He owned a lot of land in County Derry and more near Dublin. He had also a tidy amount of English gold stored away against the times of trouble.

According to the letters received by Katie's mother, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, the little girl's share in the estate, which is divided equally between herself and her cousin, Patrick, will amount to nearly \$1,000,000 in bank and some miles of fine tilled and pasture lands.

All this wealth is left to Katie by her grandfather on her father's side. Her father was the first born. He was a type of the fast disappearing Irish country gentleman. He was a rollicking fellow, passionately fond of a horse, a fox hunt or a steep-chaise. He liked his liquor, like all his prototypes in Lever's novels.

In 1888, the year of the blizzard, Patrick died. After her husband's death Mrs. Sullivan made no effort to find out about her husband's ancestors. She kept on scrubbing office floors, doing washing, seeing that Katie went to the 79th street school regularly, and besides furnishing the little full of people at No. 148 Third avenue with plenty to eat, she put money in the bank.

Advertisements Letter List. Letters remaining unclaimed in Anaconda postoffice for the week ending Saturday evening, July 28, 1894:

- GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Alcott, Harry; Bazine, Charles; Bowser, C. S.; Carson, Carl S.; Charland, Charles; Flynn, Pat.; Carr, Frank; Harrington, Tim; Hastings, J. M.; Hill, L. A.; Hume, Jack; Knaughton, Michael; Kelley, C. C.; Kerr, J. F.; Phoenix, J. M.; Lemka, Prot; Lennhen, John; Murray, Thomas; McElrath, Pat. K.; McDonald, J. M.; O'Brien, Jerry; Paltinas, John; Sheehan, Walker, W. D.; Walsh, David; Williams, Mrs. Rebecca; Wright, Mrs. S. W.; Young, Mrs. Will; Hargrave, Mrs. M.

ABOVE ALL OTHERS, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine for the blood. You'll be willing to believe this, perhaps, if you think of the way it's sold to you. On trial—that's what it amounts to. In any case where it fails to benefit or cure, your money is returned.

It's more than mere relief—it's a perfect and permanent cure, that you get with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The proprietors offer \$500 reward for any incurable case of Catarrh.



He Can't Live

Said my friends and neighbors. I had Dyspepsia 16 years; physicians and change of climate did not help me. But Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and healthy. B. F. O. ROKK, Fairview, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. It did me more good than all the doctoring. I can now eat, sleep and work. My daughter also had distress and rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla made her stout, well and healthy. B. F. O. ROKK, Fairview, Kansas.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

JOHN A. SHELTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room 12-14, Silver Bow Block, 20 W. Granite Street, Butte, Telephone 102.

Large Sunny Offices FOR RENT IN THE STANDARD BUILDING. Apply at the STANDARD Business Office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. F. P. CHRISTIAN, D. D. S. Office, First Street, between Main and Oak, Anaconda, Montana.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. By a new process. All classes of Dental Work secured in first class manner. Artificial teeth without plates.

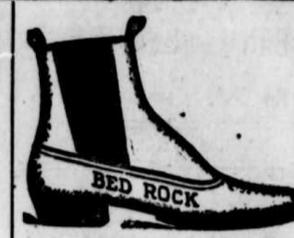
DR. N. S. SNYDER. Physician and Surgeon of St. Ann's Hospital. Office, Next to Montana Hotel, Anaconda, Mont.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT—Gold Bar Mining Company. Location in un-known mining district in Deer Lodge county, Montana. Notice of assessment No. 4 is hereby given that at a meeting of the trustees of said company held at its office No. 202 East Front street in Anaconda, Montana, on the 15th day of June, 1894, an assessment of 2 mills per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company.

GEOFFREY LAVELL, President. JNO. MacGINNISS, Manager. THOMPSON FALLS LAND & LUMBER CO. SUCCESSORS TO LAVELL BROS. Manufacturers of and Dealers in LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS.

LOSEE & MAXWELL, DRY GOODS. Ladies' Ready-Made Suits and Wrappers. Ladies' Waists. Gents' Furnishing Goods. Boys' Suits. Ladies' Children's, Men's Shoes.

In Every Department We Are Cutting Prices in Order to Force Sales and Make Room for Fall Stock. Losee & Maxwell, 110 Main Street.



WHOLESALE AGENT, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, OWLEBY BUILDING, Retailer, DAN LEWIS, 31 W. Park St. BUTTE, MONT.

W. M. THORNTON, Fire Insurance. Representing Leading FOREIGN AND AMERICAN COMPANIES. ANACONDA, MONT.

THE MONTANA ANACONDA, MONT. Opened July 1, 1890. Reopened Oct. 1, 1890.



ANACONDA LIVERY STABLE. D. G. BROWNELL, Proprietor. Buggies, Horses and Saddles for Hire. Also Proprietor of Passenger, Baggage and Express Line. Connection made with all trains. Office and Stable, First Street, Anaconda.