

The Anaconda Standard.

VOL. VI.—NO. 189.

ANACONDA, MONTANA, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1895.

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25 per cent. off all Dusters this
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E. E. GALLOGLY & CO.,

DRUGGISTS.

Main St., Owsley Bldg., Butte.

IT IS RAINING FIRE

Mount Orizaba, Mexico, in a State of
Eruption.

THE PEOPLE ARE ALARMED

Thousands of Happy Homes and
Prosperous Properties Threatened
With Annihilation by Fire
and Poisonous Gases.

CORDOBA, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico,
March 10.—The peak of Orizaba, an
ancient volcano, is in a state of eruption.
The signs of disturbance began to
manifest themselves last Sunday night
and have increased in force constantly
since that time. It is now vomiting
poisonous gases, and thick volumes of
smoke are emitted from its great
maw. The earth for 100 miles around
is shaken periodically with subterranean
vibrations. Great alarm exists among
the dwellers in the cities of Cordoba,
Orizaba, Kailapa and dozens of small
villages scattered within the scope of
the interesting phenomena.

The shocks as yet have not been of a
serious nature, and no damage from
them has been reported. The rim of the
crater glows like fire, and thick gases
rolling down the mountain sides have
set all the grass and vegetation
clothing the sides of the summit,
which adds to the density of the
smoke and to the grandeur of the
spectacle.

For the public safety, the governor
of the state of Vera Cruz will shortly
name a committee of scientists to make
an investigation into the eruption
possible, and make recommendations
looking to the protection of the
inhabitants of the neighboring
villages.

The present eruption is in the heart
of the best improved land in Mexico.
The coffee plantations are not as yet
thought to be in danger of damage,
nor will they be unless a fall of
thick ashes occurs, which is not
considered probable.

Masses are being said in all
churches of the locality to ward off
the impending danger. Coming soon
after the late destructive volcanic
activities in many parts of the
republic, the eruption of Orizaba
has many terrors, not only to the
people in its vicinity, but to all
living in the great volcanic belt of
Mexico, stretching from the active
volcano of Colima, on the west coast,
an unusual eruption, clear to the
Gulf of Mexico on the east. Within
this belt are numbered dozens of
old craters, either in repose or
smoking constantly. It is natural
to suppose that should the eruptions
continue the other volcanoes will
be affected and a general
earthquake period set in.

The consequences of such a
catastrophe are hard to tell, but
could hardly be anything less than
very disastrous to Puebla, Mexico
City and hundreds of other towns
in the heart of Mexico.

REDS WIN.

Curious Effect of a Court's Decision at
Pendleton, Ore.

PENDLETON, Ore., March 10.—Umatilla
county had an addition to its
citizenship of 1,000 Indians when
Judge Fee of the state circuit court
rendered his decision as to their
status, declaring that Indians,
under the Dawes act, are entitled
to all the rights, privileges and
immunities of other citizens, except
as to the alienation of their
allotted lands on reservations,
the title to which was transferred,
subject to a trusteeship of the
United States government. The
effect of this decision, no doubt,
if sustained by the higher courts,
will be to remove all restrictions
from the Umatilla Indians, except
in handling their lands, which
were allotted under condition.

The Indian chiefs who have
been under arrest for defying the
authority of the Indian court were
immediately released and a
council called at Young Chief's
camp, 15 miles above the agency,
of all the Indians to consider
matters.

Near the agency Captain
Richards is camped with troop D,
Fourth Cavalry, from Fort Walla
Walla, ready for heavy service.

Agent Harper said: "I called
for the troops because Judge Fee's
decision removes all my authority
over the Indians. No power now
exists to prevent the Indians from
becoming intoxicated and
endangering the lives of all on the
reservation. They are now free
to follow their natural
inclinations and drift back into
savagery."

This radical change in the
relations of the Indians to the
people of this county renders
some people timid. There are
expressions of fear that dire
results will immediately follow.
The Indian agent under the
new regime can merely rent the
Indians' lands to whites. The
Indian court is done away with;
the Indian policemen are
discharged and the state
courts have complete and sole
jurisdiction.

HOUSES.

Italy Would Take a Few Thousand at a
Fair Rate.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—United States
Consul Brust at Catalonia, Italy,
has discovered a fine market for
ready built American frame
houses of from two to five
rooms, well braced, of low price.
The recent and frequent
earthquakes in Sicily and
Catalonia have destroyed many
buildings poorly braced. To begin
with, after making inquiries,
the consul is convinced that the
people would readily adopt the
American structures as better
calculated to resist the shocks.
A member of the royal earthquake
commission has interested
himself in the subject and the
consul is anxious to obtain
illustrated catalogues from the
American manufacturers to lay
before the commission.

ENDED BY A BULLET.

Distance Overtakes a Man and He
Kills Himself.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—At
Crawfordsville, Mo., a prominent
citizen, committed suicide.
It developed to-day that
Blossar was a forger, but to what
extent is not definitely known
and probably never will be.
The Creston National bank
became aware that it had collateral
on Blossar

that was forged, and investigations
revealed that the pecuniations of
Blossar extended over a period of
three years. All this time Blossar
bore the best kind of a reputation.
It is variously estimated that
Blossar's forgeries will reach
\$5,000. Besides he had borrowed
large sums from wealthy citizens
on his own notes. These notes
will probably reach \$15,000.

Last evening the Creston National
bank of this city filed an action
against Blossar for \$1,350, the
amount Blossar had forged on the
bank. When the officer went to
the blacksmith shop owned by
Blossar to arrest him he endeavored
to evade the officer, and failing to
do so drew a revolver and shot
himself in the right temple. It
was learned that within a week
he had attempted to commit
suicide by taking strychnine.

REBELS R. PULSED.

Another Small Battle Reported at
Columbia.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
following cable, dated March 10,
was received by Secretary
Herbert to-day: A slight
engagement has taken place,
resulting in the defeat of the
revolutionary forces. The
Americans have landed a force
to protect American interests
at or in the neighborhood of
Buenos Aires, Colombia.

COLON, March 10.—The rebel
forces under the command of
Ruiz Garcia made an attack
on Bocas del Toro, about 100
miles north of this city, on
Friday last, but was repulsed
by the government troops.
An attempt was made to set
fire to the town, but this was
also defeated. Eleven of the
rebels, including Garcia, were
killed. The government loss
was five killed and 20 wounded.
The United States cruiser
Atlanta landed a force of
sailors and marines to protect
American interests.

BIG MINE ON FIRE.

Millions of Dollars Will Be
Destroyed If It Is Feared.

HAZELTON, Pa., March 10.—The
worst mine fire in the anthracite
region for some time is now
raging in the Hazelton slope
of the Lehigh Valley Coal
company. When the fire broke
out six weeks ago it was at
first thought to be of little
consequence. The slope was
closed shortly afterwards.
Since then hundreds of
thousands of dollars have been
spent in efforts to subdue the
flames.

The chances of getting the fire
out soon are dubious. The mine
was the most valuable operated
by the company, employing
1,100 men. The subterranean
openings connect the Hazelton
mines with three other valuable
properties, and these latter
are also imperiled. It is
estimated that before the
outbreak itself shall have
been overcome \$1,000,000 will
have to be expended.

TODD TURNED DOWN.

He Was Of Color and Spoiling For a
Fight, Which He Got.

UNIONVILLE, Mo., March 10.—The
elopement, about a year ago,
of Al Todd, a negro, with the
daughter of City Marshal
William Clark, white, led to a
murder early this morning.
The couple returned yesterday
to the woman's home to stay
during her confinement. Upon
promise that Todd would never
again show himself, Clark told
him to go, as he did not want
to give the case publicity. At a
late hour last night, however,
Todd went to Clark's home and
called the latter up. Clark
ordered him away, but instead
of going he drew a revolver in
a menacing manner, when
Clark shot him. Todd ran
about a block and fell dead. At
the coroner's jury Clark was
exonerated.

GAS.

Salt Lake Is Now Lighted by the
Natural Stuff.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 10.—This
city is rejoicing over the final
arrival of natural gas, which has
been piped from the wells, 14
miles distant. The completion
of the first connection was
celebrated by an illumination
on Main street with a
flambeau turned on at high
pressure from the mains at the
Temple block. The supply
will be connected with the
mains of the local gas company,
which has contracted to supply
a number of large local
manufacturers and city
consumers at a price low
enough to displace coal as
fuel. The wells already opened
have an aggregate output of
25,000,000 feet per day.

JIM MURRAY QUEALS.

He Tells About the Murder of
McMackin McCullough.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 10.—Jim
Murray, a negro now in jail at
Clayton under sentence of
death for killing Edgar Fitzwilliam,
made a confession to-day in
which he implicates Harry Smart
and William Hensley in the
murder of B. McMackin
McCullough, who, at the time
of his death was paying teller
of the state bank of St. Louis.
McCullough was killed in May,
1893, at his home in Woodstock,
a suburb of this city. Murray
says he took no part in the
murder, but was present when
it was committed. He makes
this confession hoping to get a
respite from Governor Stone.

DANGER LAY.

An Attempt to Rob and Wreck a
Train in Indiana.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 10.—An
attempt was made last night
to wreck the midnight passenger
train on the New York, Chicago
& St. Louis railroad, about
five miles west of this city.
A pile of ties had been placed
on the track, which was
struck with great force by the
engine, knocking it from the
track and blowing up the
track for about 200 yards before
the train could be stopped.
None of the passengers were
injured. It is supposed to have
been the work of train robbers.

OUT OF SIGHT.

The People at Washington Couldn't
See the Moon.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Preparations
were made at the observatory
and other places in Washington
to observe the total eclipse of
the moon to-night, but owing to
the foggy nature of the weather
and the quantity of clouds in
the sky, no accurate views
could be made. Even the exact
time of the beginning and the
ending could not be learned.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The
extensive foundry plant
occupied jointly by Harry Terry
and the Challenge Machine
Company burned to-night.
Loss \$75,000; partly insured.

IN THE CRUEL DEPTHS

Eight Miners Enchained in a
Burning Mine.

FIRE CUT OFF THE ESCAPE

Distressing Accident in the Old
Abe Mine Near White Oaks in
New Mexico—The Loss Will
Be Heavy.

DENVER, Col., March 10.—A
special to the Rocky Mountain
News from White Oaks, New
Mexico, says: At 3 o'clock
this morning fire broke out in
the change room at the host
house of the Old Abe mine
and in a few minutes the
structure, a large and well
built one, was a mass of
flames. It was completely
destroyed, together with the
mill, 60 feet away, escaped
without damage. The
woodwork of the shaft was
burned out and the hoisting
machinery destroyed. The
damage reaches up to the
thousands, but the most
distressing feature is the fact
that eight men are
imprisoned in the dark
depths where their fate is
unknown. There is little
ground for the hope that
they have escaped suffocation.
It will not be possible to
enter the mine to search
for them until some time
to-morrow. Rescuing parties
have been unable to get
down further than the third
level by the air shaft. The
smoke and gases from the
charred wood of the hoist
shaft have penetrated the
upper levels and it is
impossible to pass them.

The entombed men are: Charles
Suerick, W. J. Williams, Frank
Wilson, John Davis, George
Baxter, M. X. White, Jerry
Conover and W. B. Mitchell.

Williams and Suerick are
old miners and have faced
like dangers before. They are
cool-headed, and if any
place of safety was to be
found they would find it.
The fire drove the engine
from the hoist while George
Wilkinson was going down
in the bucket. He had
reached the ninth level
when the hoist was
abandoned, and was
shot down 300 feet to the
thirteenth level, where
the bucket struck, tipped
and threw him into a
drift. He was stunned,
but recovered and
climbed back to the
second level, and
escaped by the air shaft.
This is the only serious
mining accident here since
the burning of the South
Homestead shaft several
years ago, when two men
were smothered.

BILLING BRIEFS.

The News About the People of That
Thrifty Town.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.
BILLING, March 8.—A very
pleasant session of the
Whist club was that of
Friday evening, when Mr.
and Mrs. Hill entertained
at the Grand hotel. The
prizes fell to Mrs. Goss,
a very handsome paper
knife with the date
engraved upon it, and
Mr. Gray, a pearl-handled
pocket knife. Although a
few of the members are
not playing during Lent,
there were the usual
number of tables. The
invited guests present
were Mr. and Mrs.
Finckenburg, Mr. and
Mrs. O'Donnell and Dr.
and Mrs. Townsend, Mr.
Gray, Mr. Ross and
Horace Williston.

A very jolly meeting of
the Brownie club was
that held at the home of
Mrs. Fish on 30th street
last Thursday evening.
Those present were
Mesdames Fields, Graham,
Hungerford, O'Donnell,
Panton, Ramsey, Robinson,
Schadd, Sims, S. W. Soule,
Toole and Wilkinson.

On Saturday afternoon
Miss Mildred Durbin
entertained charmingly
over 20 of her small
friends in celebration of
her 5th birthday. Everything
was done to make the
afternoon a pleasant one
and the children
thoroughly enjoyed
themselves. Dainty
refreshments were served
at 4 o'clock and little
Florence Mans served
the coin in the birthday
cake. The guests were:
Marguerite Bair, Connie
Chapple, Madge Fenske,
Clara Foster, Vera
Frizelle, Helen Herford,
Mamie Jackson, Maud Lane,
Florence Mains, Georgie
McConnell, Kate Matheson,
Helene O'Donnell,
Geraldine Panton, Edna
Raisbach, Helen Rowley,
Ela Sattnick, Olive Ten
Eyck, Bessie Ten Eyck,
Nell Toole, Lucille
Vaughan.

Mrs. S. W. Soule
entertained the members
of the Ladies' Aid society
of the Congregational
church one day last
week at her home on 5th
street.

The Penelope club
secured another great
success in its fifth
meeting, which took place
at the home of Miss
Viola Wilkenson on
Friday afternoon. The
attendance in this case
was the largest that has
yet been together since
the organization of this
pleasant little club and
Miss Wilkenson proved
herself a most capable
hostess. The members
and guests present were
the Misses Hayden,
Annie Jones, Marshall,
Edith Matheson,
Beatrix Matheson,
Cora McCormick,
May McCormick,
Minnie Panton, Rixon,
Roeser, Shoemaker
and Wilkenson and Mrs.
Cothren.

The Chautauque circle
met on Monday evening
at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Matheson on
30th street, when a
couple of hours were
spent among the poets.
An article on the Chinese
war and one on Jean
Ingelov were read by
two of the members
and an original poem
of decided merit by
Jerome Hirsch. Those
present were: Margaret
Bair, Connie Chapple,
Rixon, Misses Panton,
Minnie Panton, Edith
and Beatrix Matheson
and Jerome Hirsch. The
next meeting will be
held at Mrs. Frizelle's.

Mrs. Tessie Hirsch
entertained very
pleasantly at afternoon
tea on Saturday the
following guests: Miss
Eunice Bridgman,
Grace Church, Lois
Fagely, Tessie Fisch,
Maud Gruehl, Alice
McCormick, Winnie
Rixon and Marion
Goss.

The Pastime club
gave a dance at the
Grand hotel on
Thursday night. The
attendance was large
and those present
enjoyed a pleasant
evening.

J. W. Sackett, of
Park City has been
spending a few days
in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Story came down
from Park City on
Tuesday.

H. T. Kuehn, the
energetic music dealer,
spent a few days in
town this week.

Sheriff Berky left
Tuesday night for
Deer Lodge with
H. J. Raymond, who
enters on his six-year
term of imprisonment
for killing W. A. Bussey.
LeRoy Owens, the
little son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Owens, died
on Sunday night from
contracting a cold after
scarlet fever. He was
four years old.

It was with deep
regret that her friends
heard last week of the
death of Mrs. Newinger,
wife of Messenger
Newinger of the Adams
Express Co., at
Edgemont, S. D. Mr.
and Mrs. Newinger
lived a short time
in Billings last year.

Miss Mamie O'Connor
visited in Red Lodge
last week.

H. C. Lovell, Paul
McCormick, David
Fratt and H. W. Rowley,
returned from
Helena this week.

Selena Fox, county
attorney of Sweet
Grass county, was
in town on Monday.
J. R. Goss was in
Bozeman last week
on legal business.

Mrs. J. Earhartman
and her mother left
for a visit to
Pocatello, Idaho,
this week. J. M.
Dennison and B. B.
Brookway were
visitors from
Canyon Creek this
week.

C. M. Bair, E. H.
Becker and J. D.
Losekamp have
returned from
Helena where they
have been working
against segregating
this county.

S. C. Dodge was
in town this week
from the Lake Basin
Sheep company's
ranch, after being
snowed in for six
weeks so that
communication with
town was cut off.
He reports the
sheep as doing
well and that
losses will not
exceed 50 out of
8,000 sheep.

P. M. Gallaher
arrived home
yesterday after
spending the
winter in Southern
California. Mrs.
Gallaher will
remain there
with her parents
until May.

Ernest Gagnon
returned from
Helena on Sunday
after a fruitless
endeavor to induce
the legislature to
locate the state
insane asylum at
Hunters Hot Springs,
which he is part
owner.

County Commissioner
Cardwell is down
from his ranch this
week attending the
meeting of the
board. He is not
at all pleased
with the action of
the legislature in
creating Sweet
Grass county as
his ranch is
included in the
limits of the new
county.

Work on the
Burlington wool
warehouse is
being pushed
and the frame
is up. It will be
an immense
building, its
dimensions being
250x100 feet. It
is evident that
the Burlington
is going to make
a big strike for
wool traffic and
will likely draw
a big trade to
Billings.

Miss Joyce Fenn
of Livingston is
in town visiting
her friend, Mrs.
C. W. Forester.

Sheriff Hogan
of Carbon county
came down from
Helena on
Saturday and
stayed over
Sunday in
Billings.

Mrs. Effie Gros
left on Tuesday
night for Helena.
Mrs. Gros has
been engaged in
this city for the
past three months
as a stenographer
and typewriter
and she expects
to continue in
the same line of
business in the
capital city.

F. L. Bowen and
W. B. Jeffrey
have purchased
the Billings
steam laundry,
which business
they will pursue
in the future.

Mrs. Daniel Young
presented her
husband with
twin babies
early part of
the week.

B. Rydberg, the
jeweler, has
established
himself in
business in
Red Lodge.
Joseph Cook,
postmaster at
Lovell, Wyo.,
came to town
last Thursday.

J. M. Ramsey
has purchased
lots on
Twenty-ninth
street on which
he intends to
erect a dwelling.
He will bring
his family to
town as soon as
it is completed.

On Monday
County Surveyor
Morris returned
from the
Musselshell
country, where
he has been
attending to
his official
duties.

Charles Stole
and R. G. Seroggs
returned on
Wednesday night
from a two
weeks' hunt
after wolves.
They met
with limited
success.

Mrs. M. B. Baker
started last
Sunday for
Dayton, Wyo.,
after a visit
of two weeks
with relatives
here.

On Monday
next Mrs. Mann,
sr., and Mrs.
J. B. Phillips
will leave for
a trip to New
York and other
states.

Frank Laufen,
lately of
Bozeman, is
filling a
position with
the Chappie
company.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Two Horse Thieves Roasted
Into Another World.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10.—A
special from Enterprise,
I. T., says that
a posse in pursuit
of two men who
had stolen 30
horses in the
Choctaw nation,
followed the
thieves for three
days, finally
surrounding them
10 miles east
of that place.
The thieves
refused to
surrender and
kept up a
constant fire,
having
dismounted
from their
horses and
taken to the
woods. The
posse pressed
them and the
flight was
kept up for
two or three
hours. One
of the
pirates
received a
bullet in his
arm, shattering
it and causing
him to fall
from his horse.

Finally the
entire party
massed and
charged the
two criminals,
forcing them
to take
refuge in a
cabin. Here
the thieves
barricaded
themselves
and proclaimed
that they
would not
be taken
alive. After
repeated
efforts to
induce
them to
give up,
the house
was set on
fire. Although
the roof was
a mass of
flames the
thieves still
refused to
come out
of the cabin
and threatened
death to
any of the
posse who
ventured
near. At
last the
frame of the
building
fell in
burying the
desperadoes
in the ruins
and they
were roasted
to death.

TWO THOUSAND FELL.

The Chinese Suff'r Another
Severe Defeat at the Hands of
The Japs.

YOKOHAMA, March 10.—On
Thursday last the Japanese
captured the coast
forts near
Yin Kow, the
port for New
Chwang. The
forts held out
after the
capture
of Yin Kow.
On Saturday
the first
division of
the Japanese
army attacked
a force of
10,000
Chinese under
General
Sung, near
Wang Twai.
For four
hours a
fierce battle
was waged,
but the
Chinese
were
defeated
after
losing
2,000
killed or
wounded.
The
Japanese
loss was
only 90
killed or
wounded.
General
Yamagata,
who
succeeded
Field
Marshal
Nagata in
command
of the
first
Japanese
army, has
been
promoted.

IN HAND LINES.

Cuban Rebels are Being
Kicked and Cuffed All
Around the Island.

MADRID, March 10.—
Disparities received
from Cuba state
that after their
defeat by the
government
troops at
Bairo and
Los Negros,
the rebels
occupied
new positions
in which the
government
troops again
attacked and
dispersed them,
inflicting a
heavy loss.

NOT A BIT SHY ON NERVE

A Thief Who Took About All There
Was in Sight.

BOZEMAN HAS THE FELLOW

About One Thousand Dollars' Worth
of Plunder Discovered—Every-
thing From Diamonds to a
Mousetrap in the Collection.

Special Dispatch to the Standard.

BOZEMAN, Mont., March 10.—Last
night Arthur Elliott, who owns a
bank transfer line here, started
for the depot with a hack to
meet the 3 o'clock train. On
the corner of Wallace and
Main streets he passed a man
pushing a loaded hand cart.
As the fellow seemed to try
to prevent Elliott from getting
a good look at him, he
suspected him of crookedness
and reported having seen
him to Officer McKenzie, who
at once started on the
fellow's trail, following the
cart track by the aid of a
light snow which fell
last evening.

Officer McKenzie followed
the trail down Broadway
towards the freight depot
to the old Hodson house,
known as the "Coxey
Headquarters," where he
found the fellow unloading
from the cart the greatest
lot of plunder ever piled
together. McKenzie had
his hands full arresting
the thief, and had to
shoot to scare him before
he captured him. After
landing him in jail he
returned with a team
for the plunder. Part of
the plunder was not
found until late this
afternoon, and it is
thought there is still
another cache not yet
found; but there is a
quantity and an assortment
of goods in the jailer's
room at the city hall
amounting to nearly 300
pieces, and consisting of
35 large pieces of
silverware, knives, forks,
nippers, nutcrackers
and picks, spoons,
napkins, holders,
numerous costly
toilet sets, sealink
sarcophagi, silk
dresses, overcoats,
and numerous
other articles of
value.

A large trunk was
full of silver, two
huge grips and a
number of sacks
full of white
clothing, silk
bed spreads, a
fine telescope,
some shoes,
overshoes and
a bottle of cod
liver oil, were
tied up in
sheets.

The police identified