

READ AND PONDER

Eloquent and Ringing Words of Charles Lane of Silver Bow County.

ANACONDA FOR THE CAPITAL

Address on the Important Subject by Hon. Allen R. Joy of Livingston.

At the Anaconda for the capital mass meeting, held at the Great Falls opera house Monday evening, Oct. 15, the opera house being crowded, addresses were made by Charles Lane, president of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly, and Hon. Allen R. Joy of Livingston.

On being introduced Mr. Lane spoke as follows:

SPEECH OF CHARLES LANE.

Ladies and Gentlemen: It gives me unbounded pleasure to meet with you this evening. I feel thoroughly at home in Great Falls. Great Falls is known as one of the links in the chain that binds Montana together, and that Montana is known all over the east as the Gibraltar of labor. [Applause.]

I believe that we have a right to ask you to vote for Anaconda for the capital. In the first place I want to say that I have no copper collar around my neck—never had. I belong or have descended from a race of men who said to King George of England, "No dollars around our necks!" That same race of men demanded a little further and said to the man who owned "No collar on that black man!" And I want to say to you that I hope I shall never live to see the day when I shall disgrace that ancestry by having a collar on my neck.

I am accused today in the Independent—the Helena Independent, which never was independent and never will be—of being here in the interests of labor and Mr. Daly. I am not here in the interest of labor nor in the interest of Mr. Daly—not a particle. Mr. Daly is a friend of labor. I know it from experience for years, and just so long as he remains such just so long will be my friendship. When he becomes a tyrant, when he becomes a Frick of Homestead, when he becomes an Eseler of Chicago, when he finds in me a fighter. [Applause.] Just so long as he treats the man who works in the bowels of the earth like a white man, and who works in the smelter as a civilized human being, he will have my friendship.

I don't wish to say anything about Mr. Daly in this matter, because this fight has nothing to do with him, any more than it has to do with me or any of us; but it has been said that Mr. Daly is running this whole business, and it has been said that he is the biggest, deepest dyed scoundrel the world has ever seen. I want to say right now, that as long as he has been running the works of the great corporation which he represents, with all the thousands and tens of thousands of men whom he has employed, with all the scores of splendid fellows who have given up their lives in the pits for gold and silver and copper, with all the orphans and with all the widows, not a single solitary instance can be shown upon the records of Silver Bow county that Mr. Daly did not make the best reparation to that family that possibly could be made. [Applause.] Not so much as a cent, worth a suit for damages for a little finger has ever been instituted in the courts of our state for anything from that company.

THESE ARE FACTS.

absolutely, and I believe that he will be just as good in the future as in the past. [Applause.] Why, for twenty years back he was just as good as he is today. Who expected ten years ago that this would ever be a state today? Who expected ten years ago that we would be fighting about the capital question and where the permanent capital of the state of Montana should be located? They behaved just as good then to the toilers as they do today, never expected to live long enough to see the territory of Montana a state. I have also read that had it not been for the Anaconda company there would be no Anaconda; perfectly true. Had it not been for the Anaconda company, the wealth of the mines of Butte would never have been discovered; had it not been for the Anaconda company these smelters on your river would not be there today, because they taught other people that the wealth was there. [Applause.] Butte today would not be the great mining camp that she is had it not been for that company. That is the reason I am in favor of helping that company. I do not believe in corporations; I believe that some day there will be a better system, a grander system, where the men and the women who will have more of the shares of labor than they are getting today; but, I do say this, that just so long as the Anaconda company is a friend of toilers, let us be a friend of theirs; it is time enough, when they become our enemies, to fight; just so long as they smelter of yours pays decent wages, just so long will it be a benefit to the community, but just as soon as they send to Grover Cleveland for an army of 40,000 men, and I think you at 50 cents a day, it will be the greatest curse that can befall this town. [Applause.]

I have here a statement; one reason why the people of Butte are going to vote for Anaconda for the capital. Two years ago the workmen of Butte ex-

pressed their condemnation of Helena on every hand. And the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, There is an organization in the state of Idaho known as the Mine Owners Association whose objects are to destroy organized labor by lowering wages; and

Resolved, That we, the members of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly, pledge ourselves to do all in our power with the various organizations to prevent said persons from receiving any patronage whatever from organized labor.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves, irrespective of past political affiliations, to refuse to vote for any man for any position in the state of Montana who is a member of the Mine Owners Association.

Resolved, That as citizens of Helena, we will do all in our power to defeat Helena's candidacy for the permanent capital at the coming election; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy to be given to the press for publication, and a copy to be given each union comprising the State Association of Miners; and to every local assembly of the Knights of Labor throughout Montana, and to every other trade and industrial body organized in Montana, with a request to each body that the resolutions as adopted be read in regular meeting from now until election.

By order of the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly.

That was two years ago; we have not changed a particle since; we will cast between nine and ten thousand votes in Butte; we have 8,000 organized men; 5,000 men today have signed the Anaconda Capital club. [Applause.] I have not signed myself; hundreds and hundreds have not signed it; they don't think it necessary to sign it, and won't sign it. Now, they are going to vote for Anaconda. Now, can you understand the statement made by the Independent that Helena will get 50 per cent of the votes? Never in the world. Anaconda will get 90 per cent of the votes, probably more than that, of Silver Bow county. The greatest population of the state is on the west side too; it is practically solid, and there is not a county in the state besides that, in the east, but what Anaconda will hold her own. [Applause.]

I FEEL FULLY CONFIDENT

and sure that the connecting link that exists between Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls, with the ore constantly streaming this way, coal constantly streaming the other way, I am sure and confident that when election day comes that the people on this side of the range will say it is Anaconda in the fit and proper place for the capital and that Helena is not in it. [Applause.]

I will also refer to our splendid citizen from Butte, who is in the room this evening—the only one I know of in favor of Helena, and I know more men in Butte than any other man living there. He came out here in the interests of Helena and he came to the conclusion that he could not do anything and went hunting, and he has been very successful. He told me that it reminded him of a story he once heard: Two Irishmen were walking along and sat down by the roadside to rest. One of them discovered something and didn't know what it was, but he thought it to be alive, and presently he touched it with his cane. It moved. It happened to be a turtle. Somebody had chopped its head off. The cane touched the head and the mouth snapped, and he said, "He jabbers, it ain't dead yet," and the other fellow said, "It can't be alive if its got its head chopped off." One of them bet \$5 that it was dead and they argued for a long time and came to the conclusion that they would have it settled by the first man who came along; the first man happened to be an Irishman also; they explained the case to him; he looked at it and touched it; it moved; he touched its head and it commenced to snap its jaws; didn't know what to make of it, and scratched his head and said, "Be jabbers, I don't know what to do about this, but I am going to decide that it is dead it don't know it." And that is just about the condition that Helena is in. [Applause.]

DEAD, BROKEN, BUSTED.

Helena today has a municipal debt of considerably over a million dollars; she has gone to her extreme limit; can't borrow another cent; every building is mortgaged; everybody is in debt. No wonder they want the capital to try and revive, rejuvenate the dying embers, the dying blood that permeated through the veins of that little lost spot on the face of the earth. On the other hand, Anaconda's municipal debt is less than \$25,000 free from debt that any other city of its size in America; it is a city of homes, more people living in their own homes, paying no rent, free from debt and free from mortgage. The idea of thinking for a minute that any man who works for a living could ever vote for a place like Helena! No wonder the Trades and Labor assembly issued those resolutions! When the Helena men had Peter Breen in the penitentiary in Idaho it was Marcus Daly who put up a cash bond of \$10,000 and secured his release. It cost Silver Bow county, Deer Lodge county and the citizens of Great Falls \$75,000 to fight that damnable corporation in the Cour d'Alenes. We got \$10 to help us from Helena, [applause] all we got; you fellows sent the money there by the hundreds of dollars, and I think you for it. What did we do with it? We helped defend the boys that it prosecuted for all kinds of crimes—horse thief up to murderer—and we defeated them on their own ground, and if you will re-

member, the supreme court of the United States said the miners were right after all. [Applause.] But it cost us \$75,000 to do it, and we were fighting Helena people all the time; it was the people who lived in Helena; it was that reason. In particular that we were fighting all the time. Now the idea of Col. Sanders and Gov. Toole going to Butte and asking the workmen of that town to vote for such a scab hole as that! [Applause.] They'll never do it.

A few boys came to me only a few days ago and said they had been down to see Joe Woolman and had got some money to work for them for the capital. I told them I was ashamed of them doing such a thing as that, and they said "You might as well go down there because this is the only opportunity we have ever had in our lives of getting anything from Helena, and we will never have it again." [Laughter.] That is the reason they will never get the capital. They will never catch up for a thousand years; they are dead, and dead forever. I believe myself in labor; thoroughly convinced that organized labor is a perfect success and is thoroughly scientific. The constitution of the United States grants to each and every individual the right to make a contract with every other individual that he wants to; but we say that is not right, that is unscientific; because if that right prevailed men would be working in this town for 50 cents. We say that a man has a right to defend his \$3.50 a day for working in the mines, a perfect right. To me it is almost my religion, because the creed of labor says that a living wage shall be given for toil.

A LIVING WAGE MEANS

a good home; a living wage means an honest, upright man; a living wage means a splendid wife, well fed and well clothed children; it means character, honor, virtue every time. [Applause.] You must have money; you cannot do without it; how many times have we seen a poor fellow in the mining camp of Butte, or in any other camp, stranger, probably, out of luck, no money, no home, kicked from door to door, sneaking around to get money to eat on, rap at the door: "Please lady, will you give me something to eat. See the man who has gone out into the mountains, prospect comes back again with a few thousand dollars. What do you see then? Hundreds of friends—upright, manly, he is all right. That is what a good wage does. I believe it is thoroughly right and thoroughly proper. The man who does not defend his own home and his own fireside is not fit to be a citizen in any country. [Applause.] I can't care whether he is a doctor, or whether he is a lawyer, or whether he is a mechanic, or a miner, or a common laborer, I believe that each and every one of them, like the lawyers and the doctors, should have their working card. I believe in a working card. Take the dentist, the physician, and the lawyer, every one of them has his working card. Let some snide pop into town and see how quickly they will jump on him and see where his working card is! And yet when a poor laborer wants a card he is an anarchist! I believe it is perfectly right and proper for men to defend their wage system. When you are working for \$3.50 in the mines the grand, powerful Miners' union is at the back of it, an organization that in fourteen or fifteen years has spent over one million dollars, and never a miner has been buried in a pauper's grave. They say in Butte, and you say it here, and rightly too, that the man who wants to work for a less scale than your enemy, not only your own enemy, but he is his own enemy also; and I will tell you why: He comes and takes away your employment for less than you are working for; he says I am just as good a man as he is; I will do that work for \$3.00 a day; the employer being possessed with the same feelings of avarice and greed that other people are, says: "All right, I will give you the job." Two or three days after that, another man comes along willing to do it for \$2.50; that is all right—private contract. A couple of days do that another comes along and will do the same work for \$1.50; the next week a four-footed Chinaman will pop in from Helena and do the same job for 50 cents. [Applause.] I believe a man has a perfect right to defend his wage, a perfect right, because the wage system means the home; without decent wages you cannot have it. Give a man \$10 a day and he will live in a little palace, in a little home that belongs to him, that is his own. Give him a dollar a day and he will be in a dug-out, and you know it every time. And I want to say to everybody, every business man, that it is to his interest to see that good wages are paid, because without good wages you cannot carry on your business. I say to any man who owns land, who has lots to sell, that it is

TO HIS OWN INTEREST

to see that good wages are paid, so that these men can buy lots and build homes and live in them. Because unless good wages are paid a man cannot buy clothes and proper food, the storekeepers and business men could not stand over the taxes to the treasurer from the profits they have received from the goods in trade. Every man who works in the mines, mills and smelters, every man who chops wood upon the mountains to feed the furnace fires, every woman in her home, every boy and girl going to school, every laughing, smiling little baby in the cradle, wearing clothes, is a tax payer; and, figuring taxation down to its last analysis, labor pays all. The reason why Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls have stood so well through this panic is because the homes in which the workers lived received a splendid good wage. [Applause.] It was not the banks, it was not your corporations, it was not your big railroads, but it was the big bank account that the laborers had is the reason you did not have to establish soup kitchens. One of America's greatest friends and champions says that home is where the virtuous grow; home and fireside is where you make the citizen, and always remember that you never yet saw the man who was willing to shoulder a rifle to defend a boarding house. [Laughter and applause.]

THE OTHER DAY I TOOK A RIDE OVER

to Cascade by the high line—two horses and a carriage—and we came across several places where a little dirt had been thrown up to catch some water that once in a while comes down every two or three years, and sometimes never comes down at all. But that is where Helena spent over \$400,000. A nice little dam across a would-be stream—never was any stream there—a ditch dug. A statement was made by a person in Helena, and I believe sworn to, that it was an irrigating ditch

—swore that he rowed up that stream and that he rode in a boat. The actual fact was that a couple of boards were nailed together; he sat in the boat, this particular man did, the boat was hitched to the hind axle of the wagon and he was hauled up the stream. They say that the people of Great Falls should vote for Helena because they put \$400,000 in that scheme; just waiting for some good man to come along and say their price for that land. They say that being a fact, that they spent \$400,000 in there, and the Anaconda company has spent \$16,000 in the give mines, that on that ratio you ought to give 400 votes to Helena to every 16 to Anaconda. The \$16,000 spent by Anaconda in the coal mines pays over \$32,000 a month wages. [Applause.] These are arguments; how long will it take to reach up to the other figure, and have something worth having, too.

A few days ago I came from the East. Your worthy George Chase and myself represented the Carpenters and Joiners of America from the Northwest. We were very much delighted with our visit and trip too. Two years ago I attended the same convention of people in St. Louis. Four men in that convention championed free and unlimited coinage of silver; I happened to be one of them. This time, two years afterwards, with the same people, we had no opposition; everyone was in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver. [Applause.] The sentiment is growing wonderfully; it is only a matter of a short time, I believe, when we will have

UNLIMITED COINAGE OF SILVER,

and when we do, with 5,000 claims within a radius of five or six miles of Butte City, working profitably, with silver at \$1.29 per ounce will double and treble our population in two years. Then you can build your smelters all down on the banks of the mighty Missouri; then there will be greater connecting link between Butte, Anaconda, and Great Falls than there ever was before; the cars will run both ways—both backward and forward—and they will pass Helena every time. Some trainman may say in the future, "Here is the little place that got the capital, they didn't want it either." There will just be a little candle light in some poor old deserted cabin that will tell the spot that Helena once stood upon. It is dead and it don't know it. But I am fully convinced that with the help we will get from this side of the range, from the toilers and sweaters of Cascade county, mingled with the toilers and workers of Butte and Anaconda, that the day after election, when the returns come in, they will surely be convinced then that they are really dead for all time. [Applause.]

NOW LET ME TOUCH UPON THE LAND QUESTION.

That is a favorite question with the workers. That company never owned any land in the townsite of Anaconda. Mr. Daly, Mr. Hoge and two or three others took up the townsite and sold the lots for \$50 a piece to the workers. They don't own 5 per cent of the land there today, and all the land they own is what they bought from the farmers, as told you by Mr. Cotter, where the tailings of the smelter run over. Those farmers received the money from the company; the company owns that land and the farmers live on it today and never pay a cent of rent for it. [Applause.] That looks like despotism! The idea of comparing Mr. Daly with Pullman, or comparing him with any other man who lives in Helena! Why, he is just as far superior to those little millionaire pigmies as it is possible to be. A one-man town; that is what they tell us—a perfect success. Seventeen millionaires in Helena! Seventeen men town a perfect failure. [Applause.] It is the same old story; too many cooks spoil the broth; too many fingers in the pie. Now the best thing they can do, if they want to make a success of Helena and get rid of their Chinamen and pay the men a decent day's wages is to sell out to Marcus Daly. [Applause.] He will make it go all right.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, I will not detain you any longer, but simply say, I thank you indeed for the attention you have given me this evening, and, as our sky-rocket orator of Silver Bow county says, on the 6th day of November he is thoroughly convinced that the citizens of this state will place in burning letters of living gold above the clouds, beyond the stars, upon the face of the sun the everlasting legend, "Anaconda, the Capital of Montana." [Applause.]

RON, ALLEN R. JOY,

Hon. Allen R. Joy of Livingston, on being introduced was met with hearty applause. He thanked the audience for the greeting extended him, spoke of the wonderful growth of Great Falls since his last visit here, and of its destiny as the greatest metropolis in the state of Montana. It was a pleasure to him to bring the people here good tidings from his country, for there they had determined that so far as they were concerned the capital should be located at Helena. [Applause.] Helena had its ablest orators in the field and they were all talking the best they knew how for Helena, yet it was amusing the acrobatic oratorical antics of the Helena gentlemen. Every gun that had been fired by them was more dangerous in the recoil than in the discharge. [Applause.] Just think of Wilbur F. Sanders, W. E. Cullen, J. K. Toole, Judge McConnell and the others who draw their daily sustenance from the breasts of corporations [applause] daring to appear before Montana people and make the speeches they do. It is amusing to hear them denounce one corporation and declare that if Anaconda be chosen as the capital of the state our homes and our liberties will be swept away. The stock argument of those immaculate gentlemen is that if the legislature get out of their hands it will be debauched and ruined. Just think of these men who for years have been doing nothing else but denouncing the legislature now becoming virtuous and growing jealous of the reputation of the legislature of Montana. [Applause.] As if anything could be lower than the Helena guardianship of the Montana legislature. [Long applause.]

WHO OWNS THE HELLENA

These good gentlemen also take a delight in abusing Marcus Daly, because they claim he owns some land and is alleged to have some influence. Suppose this is true.

THE NEW OWNERS THE HELLENA

townsite and additions, or such of it as has not been sold to eastern parties. Who own the surrounding land, who owns 21,000,000 acres of land in Montana and other states. The Northern Pacific,

the greatest and most grasping corporation on the continent. [Applause.] A corporation which owns Helena, who owns the men who are speaking for Helena, a corporation whose power for evil is not limited to the state of Montana, but which boasts that it owns the congress of the United States, and that it can secure the appointment of such officers as it requires. [Applause.] This Northern Pacific which employs the Helena contingent to look after its interests in the courts in the departments and before the legislature, which has for the past 12 years tried to bribe every office-holder in the state by furnishing them free transportation, and thus placing them under obligations or control. In many cases they have not succeeded, but when men refused to do their bidding when called on, it has never failed to call for a surrender of the annual pass. [Laughter.] The speaker then referred to land claimed in Cascade county by the Northern Pacific 75 miles from its right of way. In 1892 this was 1,600 acres at 60 cents an acre; in 1893 it had grown to 2,497 acres at 65 cents per acre, and in 1894, without any known or apparent reason, they claimed 18,000 acres, but had taken care to notify the county officers that they did not propose to pay taxes on it until the question of title was settled. He had been asked why the Northern Pacific wanted the capital at Helena and had been told that it could make no difference to the road in the matter of mileage where the capital was located. That might be so, yet he would ask, why had the Northern Pacific contributed \$200,000 to the Helena campaign fund and furnished innumerable special trains and free excursions. There could be no answer except that it was to

CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE.

Even in the light of these facts the attorneys of the road dare to tell the people that every man who is for Anaconda is owned by Marcus Daly and wears a copper collar. Mr. Joy spoke of the constitutional convention at which Helena had urged and persistently presented its claims to be made the capital, and insisted that it was the only city entitled to it. In spite of this the members of the convention, who were a representative body, if one was ever gathered in Montana, replied, you shall never have it until a majority of the people by popular vote say you shall have it. [Applause.] In the face of this they are insulting the intelligence of the people of the state by saying that all who oppose Helena are bought and bribed. Mr. Joy spoke of the vile charges and insinuations that have been made against Mr. Daly personally and said that the records of the courts did not show that a single suit had ever been brought by the company or against the company for damages, or violation of contract. He then related of an injunction that had been asked for in Park county by the great Northern Pacific to prevent a poor baker from peddling pies on the public streets of Livingston within a certain distance of its depot [applause], but to the credit of the court the application had been thrown out. [Applause.] Speaking of comparing Daly to Pullman, he said that when the trouble began the Northern Pacific had it in his power to settle the whole matter by sending one little telegram to Pullman [applause]; but instead of doing that it had espoused the cause of Pullman and declared against the men. He also spoke of the scenes at Livingston during the strike, and the discharge after the strike of married Northern Pacific employes, and the refusal to furnish them transportation to seek new homes. No need to bother about Marcus Daly so long as the Northern Pacific is in the country. [Applause.] He had been asked what had Anaconda ever done for the people of his section. He would answer that while she might have done nothing for them she certainly had done nothing against them nor never would which could not be said of Helena. [Applause.] In conclusion he said that Anaconda was a labor town as were Butte and Great Falls, and the interests of the three were identical, and for that reason he was sure Great Falls would join with Butte and cast its vote for Anaconda. [Applause.]

ANACONDA LEADS.

I. H. Bookhouse of Athol, Massachusetts, who has been visiting Great Falls for the past week, left yesterday for his New England home. Since July 1 Mr. Bookhouse has been hunting all over Northern Montana, devoting the greater portion of his time to that paradise of hunters, the Flathead valley, and the region surrounding Lake McDonald. Naturally he has heard many expressions regarding the capital contest and, knowing nothing of the relative merits of the two contestants, nor of their past history, his opinion is that of an unprejudiced and impartial observer, and in conversation with THE TRIBUNE reporter said that in every portion of his itinerary the sentiment was so overwhelmingly for the Copper City that he had no doubt of Anaconda's success.

Mr. Bookhouse is very favorably impressed with Great Falls and expects to engage in business here next spring, bringing his family hither to reside.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.

GAG LAW IN GREAT FALLS

Fate of a Workingman Who Dared to Favor Anaconda For the Capital.

After Five Years of Faithful Service at the Smelter He Is Discharged.

The affidavit below tells its own story and is commended to the consideration of every citizen who has been regaled with the Helena lies about the czarism and tyranny of the Anaconda company. The maker of this affidavit is not the only man in Great Falls who has been proscribed for daring to have an opinion on the capital question in opposition to Helena. Read it voters and say what you think of it:

GREAT FALLS, Oct. 16, 1894.

I have been employed at the United Silver Smelter and Refinery, Great Falls, for the past five and a half years, during four of which I have been head feeder. About three weeks ago there was formed a social club consisting of about 40 members, all employees of the smelter. It was understood they were to have different persons address them upon both sides of the capital question. About one week ago three gentlemen, Mr. Rolfe, Mr. Ford and Mr. Gallagher, came down to the club in favor of Helena. The next day after said meeting the club voted to have some gentlemen speak to the club in behalf of Anaconda. I being the president of the club, spoke to the superintendent in relation to the meeting for Anaconda and found that the superintendent, Mr. Smith, was opposed to having any speaking in Anaconda's favor, though he had originally made no protest of that nature, he knowing why the club had been organized. When I asked for leave to come to town to notify speakers that Anaconda's claims could not be advocated, Mr. Smith, the superintendent, would not permit me to come. I was told I would be laid off indefinitely. I have tried several times since to go back to work but am not allowed to do so. Mr. Smith informed me that my work was good—was perfect—that he had no fault or complaint to make of me but that I took too much interest in the capital business. I am a man of family and me and my family are residents here. I have a ranch out in the country a short distance which I am endeavoring to improve, but I have been dismissed from my position simply for the reason that I am and have been favorable to Anaconda for the capital. NELS BORDSEN, STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF CASCADE, N. Borden, being by me duly sworn, says the above is a true statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1894.

PHIL GIBSON, Notary Public.

BUTTE ALL RIGHT.

John Maguire Has a Few Words to Say on the Capital Question.

John Maguire, the only John, and who is as well known as any man in Montana, and who knows as many people as any one in the state, arrived Tuesday on the special with General Passenger Agent Whitney of the Great Northern. The first official act of Mr. Maguire, after his arrival, was to purchase a splendid live eagle which had been caught in the Belt mountains. This he christened Anaconda and decorated with blue and copper ribbons, the Anaconda colors.

In speaking of the capital contest in Butte, and Mr. Maguire is certainly good authority he said that beyond any question, the city and county would give an overwhelming majority for Anaconda. In fact said he "relatively Helena will not get any votes. Fully 90 per cent of the vote will go to Anaconda." A few men in Butte who favor Helena do so because they have a grievance, real or imaginary against Marcus Daly. Eliminate that sentiment from the campaign and let Helena stand on its own merits and it would not get 500 votes in the county.

Mr. Maguire left on the afternoon train for Fort Benton.

The McClure series of Napoleon papers and portraits will open in the November number of McClure's Magazine. There will be fifteen of the earliest portraits of Napoleon, some of them very rare, and seven of persons intimately associated with his career, accompanying the first installment of an anecdotal study of Napoleon by Miss Ida M. Tarbell. This installment deals especially with Napoleon's boyhood and youth. With this series of papers there will be in all 75 portraits of Napoleon.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

Most Perfect Made.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 126th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. THE CHAS. COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.