

The Madisonian.

WILL W. CHEELY, PROPRIETOR.

COUNTY DIVISION.

Newspapers frequently err in attempting to voice public sentiment but the MADISONIAN is confident that it voices the sentiment of ninety-nine per cent of the citizens of this county, from the heaviest taxpayer down to the humblest citizen, in opposing county division in any shape or form.

Gallatin county, already a great and prosperous community within herself, rich in mines and agriculture, wants a portion of old Madison. She wants to annex the northeastern portion of this county—a rich but undeveloped mining section.

No good can come of the segregation. Gallatin county is already too great and prosperous to realize any particular beneficial effect from the annexation. Madison needs this territory. It belongs to us and we want to keep it. It will be unjust for the legislature to take it away from us.

Madison county as she stands is good enough for us. We do not covet the territory of any of our neighbors and we ask them to accord us the same fair treatment. Surely we do not ask much in asking to be allowed to retain our own.

The MADISONIAN protests, in the name of the citizens of Madison county, against county division in any shape or form. In support of its protest it urges the gentlemen comprising the Fourth legislative assembly to take note of the numerous petitions from all parts of the county now being presented to them, protesting against Gallatin's greed.

SILVER'S CHANCE.

The white metal now has a good working majority in the senate. A recent canvass, instigated by Gold Bug Grover in the interest of his bond proposition resulted as follows:

For free silver—Allen, Bates, Berry, Blackburn, Blanchard, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Daniels, Fankner, George, Gordon, Hansbrough, Harris, Hunter, Ivey, Jones (Ark.), Jones (New), Kyle, McLaurin, Eattie, Martin, Mills, Mitchell (Ore.), Morgan, Paeo, Potter, Pettigrew, Perkins, Power, Pritchard, Pugh, Ransom, Roach, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turple, Vest, Voorhees, Walsh, White and Wolcott. Total 47.

Against free coinage—Aldrich, Allison, Brice, Barrows, Caffery, Camden, Carey, Chandler, Culham, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Gibson, Gosman, Gray, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hunt, Lindsay, Lodge, McMillan, McPherson, Manderson, Mitchell (Wis.), Morrill, Murphy, Palmer, Platt, Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Smith, Villas, Washburn, Wilson. Total 38.

This list does not include Senators Wilson of Washington and Clark of Wyoming, who will swell the ranks of silver's champions to 49 and decrease the anti-silver forces proportionately.

With the president begging for bonds and with the loyal friends of the white metal holding the balance of power, early legislation in favor of silver is not out of the question. In fact it is quite probable that the Silver Senate will force the gold bug president into their and our way of thinking. An opposing wedge of silver in the monetary question will lead to something better. A measure that would raise silver to 85 or 90 cents, even, would stimulate trade that the disinterested, uneducated gold believers among the masses of the east, could not fail to see the difference. The people of Montana and the west will place their hopes on the senate and will watch the conflict with bated breath.

SENATOR METZEL.

The Helena Clock published an excellent portrait of Hon. Alex. Metzler last week and said among other nice things that "Mr. Metzler is one of the old-timers of Montana. He was born in New York, Pa., January 14, 1835, and went in 1857 to Iowa City, Iowa, where he lived three years. From 1860 to 1863 he was a resident of Denver, Col., leaving there to come to Montana in 1863. He first located in Nevada and there engaged in the butcher business. He was a participant in the exciting scenes of the early days there, and at Virginia. In 1870 he gave up his business and engaged in ranching, making a specialty of blooded stock. He was the first importer of Short-horn Durham cattle from Kentucky. He now has one of the finest herds to be found in the state. York Ranch at Puller Springs embraces about six thousand acres, and is

divided into pasture and farming land. Besides his thoroughbred herd, containing about 600 head of cattle, Senator Metzler also has a large band of fine horses, mostly Norman-Percheron and Hambletonians. Senator Metzler married Miss Annie E. Spicer, of Indianola, Iowa, in 1860, who died about seventeen years ago, leaving five sons. In politics he has ever been a straight-out republican. He has occupied many positions of trust, has served as county commissioner for his county, and postmaster at Puller Springs. He is a sure winner when he runs for office, as in everything else."

Sign the anti-division petition.

A breezy sheet—the Whitehall Zephyr.

Every resident of the county should sign the anti-division petition.

Madison county should remain intact. Ninety-nine per cent of her citizens are of this opinion.

It may not be many moons before the doughty little Japs will be Pekin into the capital of the Flowery Kingdom.

Miss Helena's contribution to the Butte relief fund amounted to nearly \$5,000. Not so bad for a Last Chance hand-out.

Senator Metzler stamped the senate one day last week and carried his point on the code proposition. Uncle Alex is the stuff.

The first syllable in the name of Gallatin fitly expresses our opinion of our sister county's greed. Respectfully referred to Major Willie What-is-it Alderson.

As a final blow to the down-trodden press of Montana now comes the income tax. Small wonder that the Twin Bridges Monitor occasionally appears on the "half shell."

The Japs have captured Wei-Hai-Wei. The New Year festivities will probably not be as elaborate as usual in the flowery kingdom this year. Chinese living abroad have reason to celebrate because they are not at home.

The "bobtail cocktail measure" would be a good name for the corrupt practices act. If the candidate is limited as to the number of drinks he purchases a special campaign rate on cocktails to candidates only will be in order.

Senator Knippenberg has introduced a bill prohibiting the display of any other flag save the stars and stripes, and we hope his bill will become a law. The beautiful colors of George Washington should be good enough for all who live under their protection.

The citizens of Madison county will welcome a whiff of the Parrott smelter smoke against which the people of Butte have long kicked so vigorously. The cloud that will hover above the Jefferson valley will have a sure-enough silver lining.

Representative Isdel is on the right side of the county division question, the Anacondo Standard correspondent to the contrary notwithstanding. When the fight begins the doughty little major will be found in the van guard of the anti-divisionists.

THE TATTLER.

Lady Tweedmouth is one of the best "sportswomen" in England.

A story is going the rounds to the effect that Miss Florence Ingalls will start an equal suffrage paper in Atchison.

Miss Estelle Reel, recently elected Wyoming's state superintendent of instruction, was born in Illinois and educated in St. Louis.

Kate Field was at a banquet once, and feeling unusually sarcastic she arose and proposed the toast, "The men—God bless them."

Miss Bessie L. Hackett, a New England girl, has received the first prize, a watch, for writing the best advertisement on the merits of a newly introduced paint.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Alford of Bernardson, Mass., is president of the opposition society which has developed from a split in the W. C. T. U. She is against woman suffrage at the present time.

Mrs. Orniston Chant, the English reformer, says that she has been offered no less than \$5,000 to be silent and to cease carrying on the crusade against the music halls and similar places of amusement.

Miss Antoinette Humphreys, a pretty young woman of Cincinnati, is a member of the military staff of Governor McCorkle of West Virginia. She is a full fledged colonel and the only woman in the country thus honored.

Mrs. Joseph Monarch of Peshtigo, Wis., is the mother of four generations. She was born in 1805 and recently was photographed with her descendants, the picture representing an interesting and whole some family group of five generations.

A needle that Mrs. Tabitha Whitman swallowed in 1836 came out at her elbow the other day. Mrs. Whitman, now 92 years old, acts as housekeeper for her son-in-law, Dr. J. C. Walton, ex-pension agent of Kentucky, at Mumfordsville, Ky.,

and is as spry as most women of 60 or 70.

Sarah Bernhardt's curious bed is like no other one to be seen in France or elsewhere. It is nearly 15 feet broad, and when the fascinating Sarah is indisposed and receives her intimate friends reposing on a couch she looks like a red-plumaged bird floating on a great sea of white satin.

Mrs. Nora McCarthy, who resides in Lynn, will reach the fourscore and ten milestone next February, but she is not yet gray. On the contrary, her hair is nut brown in color, smooth, fine and abundant, and when she undoes the knot in which it is retained it falls to a length of over a yard.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Don't be afraid of the stoves in the street cars. They won't burn you.—Buffalo Times.

The railroad grade crossing is even more dangerous than the football slugger.—Boston Herald.

The Napoleon tea is the latest fad in New York, a sort of Bonaparty, we suppose.—Boston Transcript.

But one lustrum of the fin de siecle remains to decide whether the coming woman will play football with the pigskin or continue to use man.—New York Recorder.

There is a great need just now for a system of safe bookkeeping in banks. The bright men in financial work should invent something to fill the demand.—Baltimore American.

Perhaps the critics are prejudiced. But some of them assert that John Jacob Astor's horse, which won a prize in the New York show, is better than John's book.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

Maryland has set up the whipping post for wife beaters. That would be called barbarism were it not that the wife beaters have no rights which white men are bound to respect.—Pittsburg Times.

Let not vain man get too gay over the report that comes from Paris that there will be a reduction in the size of ladies' sleeves. The swelling will simply break out in a new place.—Toledo Blade.

The fact that two persons have been convicted of fraud in connection with the claim to the Townley estates will not make the English estate swindle any less popular with American gulls.—Buffalo Express.

Doctors disagree as to whether it is electrocution or the subsequent autopsy which kills murderers in New York state, but nobody as ever yet accused the trolley wire of doing its work in a bungling manner.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A ROYAL FLUSH.

The crown princess of Sweden and Norway is fond of cooking and often spends part of her day in the kitchen.

The boy king of Spain is described as very bright and attractive and a thorough little Spaniard. He has some skill at repartee and is decided in his likes and dislikes.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is about to celebrate her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. She was born in Germany 51 years ago and in 1869 married Prince Carol of Roumania. In literature she is known as Carmen Sylva.

His friends see in the present czar of Russia qualities which resemble those of Alexander I. This monarch, whose reign ended in 1825, combined a firm will with an enlightened policy and an amiable disposition. For a dozen years he ruled the destinies of Europe.

Royalties indulge in pet names as much as do untitled folk. The Prince and Princess of Wales call one another Bertie and Alix. The present czar is Nicky among his friends and relatives. The Duchess of York is Toria, and the dowager empress of Russia always signs herself Dagmar to those she loves.

JOHN BURNS.

John Burns is a remarkable product of the social agitation in England during the last ten years. His work and methods are well worthy close and intelligent study.—Boston Post.

John Burns, England's labor representative to the trades union congress in Denver, is a leader who believes in the ballot and petition and not the bludgeon and the bullet.—Philadelphia Call.

Burns has an adequate conception of the great city in which he labors and lives, and it is because this is so that I regard him as inevitably destined some day to be the lord mayor of greater London.—Editor Stead.

Mr. John Burns declares that he believes in progress by installments. There are so few reformers in the world who do not expect to rectify the universe at once that the English M. P. and agitator must at least be conceded to hold a unique position in the social and industrial world.—Philadelphia Record.

GOOD HEALTH.

A New Unpleasantness Added to a Particular Class of Insects.

Modern Medicine says that French sanitarians are just now considerably agitated over the question of bedbugs. Dr. Felix Bremond argued before the commission of hygiene that the bedbug is a nuisance and a cause of disease and so thoroughly convinced the commission of the correctness of his ideas that the extermination of the bedbug in infested lodging houses was ordered forthwith. But the lodging house keepers had become so much attached to the society of this cheerful pet that they entered a vigorous protest and contested the decision in the courts, with the result that the state council reversed the decision of the commission of hygiene, and thus the bugs were delivered from the imminent peril which threatened them, and the tenants of cheap lodging

houses in Paris still furnish food for these hungry phlebotomists.

Drs. Bremond and De Wevere have made a careful study of the relation of bedbugs to health and have shown that this loathsome insect is a menace to health not only by reason of the loss of sleep and of blood directly attributable to its ravages, but also through its becoming the means of transmitting the microbes of tuberculosis. One case is cited in which such a communication of disease took place. A young man died of tuberculosis. Shortly afterward his brother, who occupied his bed, became infected with general tuberculosis. The physician in attendance noticed the marks of bites, examined the bugs and found that a large portion of them carried tubercular bacilli in their alimentary canals. It has long been known that flies may communicate cholera and other infections, as erysipelas and possibly yellow fever. Mosquitoes convey certain animal parasites, possibly also the parasites of malaria. It is possible that many insects may be engaged in this mischievous activity.

Cleaning the Sickroom.

A sickroom that needs cleaning may be made fresh and sweet without sweeping and without dust by wiping everything, carpet included, with a cloth wrung out of warm water in which there are a few drops of ammonia. There should be no rugs and draperies, but if there are put them on a line outdoors to air and wipe in the same way. Never dust with feather duster, which only changes the locality of the dust. There may be germs of disease even in innocent looking dust. A screen may be placed in front of the bed if the pa-

tient is nervous. Physicians say that using a kerosene lamp, with the wick turned low, causing an ill smelling gas, is sometimes the cause of diptheria.

Relief For Tired Feet.

If people who are troubled with tired feet could know the relief that comes from the use of cushions placed in front of the table where they stand when dishes are washed or vegetables prepared, they would provide themselves with one or more of these pads at once. They may be made with several thicknesses of old cloth, bagging, carpet lining or horse blanket stitched together and covered with old carpet or druggist, the edges turned in and overhanded and the whole then tacked like a comfortable.

Died From Ill Temper.

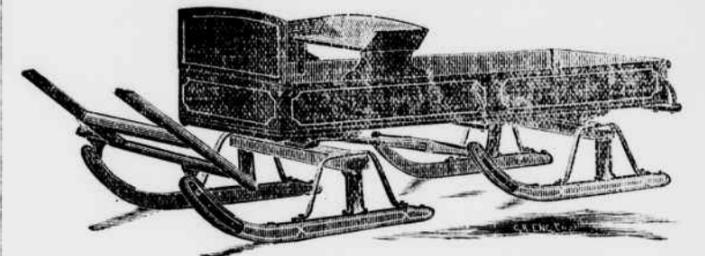
The people of Athol, Mass., are busily discussing what could have been the cause of the death of Carrie Eddy, 13 years old, which occurred recently. It was a case that baffled the skill and care of the town's best physicians. The origin of the trouble seemed to be a fit of ill temper caused by the refusal of her mother to grant her permission to attend an evening's entertainment. The girl refused to speak to her mother, and as time passed the power of speech seemed to leave her, and she commenced to scream and continued to do so in spite of heavy doses of morphine and the efforts of several physicians. A dose of laudanum was finally administered, and the girl sank into a stupor, from which no human power could arouse her.

Three Kinds of Trouble.

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they now have and all they expect to have.

A VERY COLD SPELL

is likely to succeed the warm time we have been having during the past fortnight.



WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF



BOBS, CUTTERS, AND ROBES, etc . . .

Now is the time to prepare for the change. We receive Grain, Hay, and Flour. Write for information and quotations.

DILLON IMPLEMENT COMPANY.

Mining Men-Attention



Do you know that the Northern Pacific Railroad company has filed on thousands of acres of land in Madison county, known to be mineral?



Are any of your mining claims affected? If so do you desire to file a proper legal protest and save your property? Protests must be filed before Feb. 15, next, if your property is in the Helena land district; and before March 4 if in the Bozeman land district.



A blank form of protest has been prepared by the Virginia City Citizens' Committee. The protests should be made in duplicate, the original sent to the land office and the duplicate to Citizens' committee of Virginia City. The blank protests are for sale at the following prices: Per dozen, 75 cents; per half dozen, 50 cents; per quarter dozen, 25 cents. Postage prepaid.

Address:

**The Madisonian,
Virginia City, Mont.**