

The Madisonian.

Established 1873.

The Capitol Times.

Established 1869.

The Montanian.

Established 1870.

THE CAPITOL TIMES was absorbed by THE MONTANIAN in 1870; THE MONTANIAN was absorbed by THE MADISONIAN in 1876.

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Three months......75

THE MONITOR'S RECORD.

The MADISONIAN is not after Wicked Tom Baker, the erstwhile editor of the Monitor, as that gentleman seems inclined to think, but we reiterate what we said two weeks ago to the effect that the Monitor, in opposing county division after the adjournment of the legislature, is very much like the mule's fly brush—bringing up the rear of the procession. It is a notable fact that when the fight was on our discreet co-temporary, had nothing whatever to say. It sat on the fence uncommitted and apparently unconcerned and silently refused to aid this newspaper in its fight against county disintegration; therefore its injunction to the MADISONIAN "to join hands with the Monitor in the good fight against every scheme that looks to the disintegration of Madison county" falls very, very flat. When the enemies of Madison county proposed to cut us in twain not one word did our conservative co-temporary say in opposition thereto.

And while we are on this topic we may as well go further with our searchlight. Where was our co-temporary a few months ago, when the Northern Pacific attempted to patent over 200,000 acres of mineral land in Madison county? Did it raise its voice in opposition to the steal, which, had it been successful, would have driven half the prospectors from this section of Montana? Did it write one word in defense of the miners upon whose activity depends, in a large measure, the commercial life of Madison county? Not much Mary Ann!

The Monitor says:

"In this case, there must be something wrong with the gray matter under the hat of the editor of our e. e., and he is either growing very querulous from the effects of over-indulgence in Lotus club lobsters, or very inconsistent and forgetful. Has it faded from his memory how, more than two months ago, when Major Alderson's segregation bantling crowded its first crow, he was soundly berating the editor of this paper for overzealousness in the cause of anti-county division?"

No indeed, it has not faded from our memory. The Monitor man's record against county division hangs, if our be-cobwebbed brain serves us right, by the fragile thread of insinuation. About the time the segregation bill was introduced, our distinguished friend, acting as correspondent of the Anaconda Standard—not as editor of the Monitor—caused the following to be published:

"The renewal of the movement to divide Madison county by attaching a portion of the eastern part of Gallatin is viewed with some concern. It is an old scheme which has been often thwarted, but it is believed by many that the east side representative from this county is not altogether unfavorable to the project."

Therefore the record of the Monitor as an anti-division newspaper (before the adjournment of the legislature) is based on the insinuation that Representative Isdell would violate pledges made before his election and this insinuation framed in a dozen words,

published in a foreign newspaper, and at a time when Mr. Baker was not the editor of the monitor, but simply correspondent of the Anaconda Standard! Wouldn't that rasp you! Our friend down the road certainly needs no nerve tonic.

As to the Hon. N. J. Isdell—his record on this question is now a matter of history, and right proud are we of him.

Butte's three cornered municipal fight has attracted wide-spread interest. Wm. Thompson the "regular Republican nominee, representing the A. P. A. faction, was elected by a majority of 62, receiving 2,602 votes against Howell, Demo-Populist who received 1,589 and Monteath who received 951. Mr. Thompson was formerly a resident of Virginia.

It only required about three hours to raise the necessary amount to build the telephone line from Virginia City to Sheridan. And yet some people think Virginia is a little slow. The telephone line is now simply a question of time.

A Boy's Conscience.

Every boy, no matter how hasty or wrong headed he may seem, has in his heart a teacher who can always show him the way to do right if he will listen to what it tells him. Where the voice comes from or who gave it power to speak in a boy's heart one cannot say here. But it is there, and although he may refuse to listen to the voice of his mother or to any outside voice telling him of the right and wrong of his actions, he cannot altogether disregard the still, small voice which is always with him and which sometimes he cannot refuse to hear. Perhaps the voice may be very faint at first, but if we try to listen it will surely come and speak louder and clearer in the heart of every boy who wishes to find a higher, better way than he has ever known before.—New York World.

Children as Reporters.

The Chicago Tribune offers daily prizes for the best written genuine news originating with a pupil of the public schools, written out and sent in. All other acceptable matter that does not win the prize is paid for at space rates. Each child has to furnish news, or at least ideas not previously used. Each item is headlined in newspaper style. The length varies from half a "stickful" to three or four "sticks." Each is signed by the writer. It is a thoroughly creditable feature of the paper, readable and worthy of older heads.—Journal of Education.

Rob's Mittens.

Our Rob has mittens new and red,
To keep his hands so warm and nice
When making snowballs, building forts
And sliding on the ice.
One morning, coming in from play,
His dear face pinker than a rose,
"Please, mamma!" cried he, "can't you
knit
A mitten for my nose?"
—Shirley Haynes in Youth's Companion.

Heroines.

Little Dick—Mamma was reading something about a heroine. W'at's a heroine?
Little Dot—I don't know 'xactly, but I guess it's a girl w'at puts out the light and then gets into bed wifout pullin her feet in quick.—Good News.

Live Stock Points.

The universal verdict on the horse shows of the season is most satisfactory. It is that such splendid gowns were never before seen at horse shows.

It is impossible now to buy a share of the stock of the National Horse Show association. This is the one that displays hackneys and high jumpers at Madison Square Garden. The annual New York horse show is one of the best paying enterprises in the big city. Ten years ago it was so poor that its stock was sometimes offered in payment of debts it had incurred. Its present tremendous success is an index partly of how the interest in improved horse breeding has grown in America, partly of the increase of wealth which enables fashionable society more and more to show off its good clothes.

There are men and women who really and truly have a magnetic power to control horses. They themselves do not know whence it comes, but a horse has somehow instinctive confidence in them. These people are never cruel. Horses follow them around and obey them. The gift comes by nature and can never be wholly acquired by any amount of effort. Anybody can learn to manage horses fairly well and intelligently if he has sufficient pluck, but your horse tamer is born. Perhaps one secret of the power is the utter absence

of fear of a horse and the inherent knowledge that one is its master.

O. W. Gleason says that if you go up to a horse in a barnyard or field and look straight into the horse's eyes he will follow you anywhere as you walk backward, still keeping your eyes fixed on those of the animal.

No one who does not love animals should ever undertake the care of them.

The first pneumatic rubber tire was made 40 years ago in England.

A man who has tried feeding crushed wheat to hogs says they like it very much at first, but after a time begin to squeal for corn. Probably this stockman fed the wheat in too heavy doses in the beginning. Any change of food should be made gradually to avoid a surfeit. People and animals are alike in this respect.

For driving horses and those that do not work hard and constantly one pound of linseed meal a day is sufficient.

The wool sales of 1894 amount to nearly 20,000,000 more pounds than they did in 1893.

If you have not been in the habit of feeding oilmeal to your horses, try it on them in small quantities at first. It is laxative.

Alice L. Woodbridge.

Miss Alice L. Woodbridge, New York, a bright writer and speaker, has made a study of the "Relation of Wage Earning Women and Children to Politics." She finds that the old common law doctrine, which classed women and children with idiots and savages, still survives in politics and trade; that in many places in this country, England and Europe they are scarcely recognized by the authorities, but are treated as machines or draft animals, and that the only change for the better is to be secured by improvements in the political system. Miss Woodbridge has been giving this study from the lecture platform.

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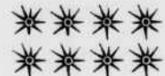
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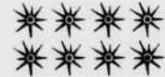
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