

MONTANA LEGISLATURE.

EXTRA SESSION.

Tenth Day.

HOUSE.

December 24th.

Morning.

Council amendments to H J M 11 con

ferred.

CB 18, Mr. Bagg, military bill, re-

ferred.

Notice from the Governor that he had

approved the memorial asking \$150,000

appropriation to improve the Missouri

river. Also H B No 4, to promote the

agricultural, mechanical and mineral

interests of Montana. Also, H B 17, re-

pealing the Nevada City incorporation

act. Also, H B 10, to incorporate the

city of Helena.

Boswell reported C J R No 4, for extra

compensation to attaches, unfavorably.

Joint convention.

Word reported C B 18, with substitute.

Notice from the Governor that he had

approved H B 19, compensation to Sec-

retary. Also, H J M No 8.

Substitute for C B 18, adopted. Ayes,

6, nays, 2.

On final passage, ayes, 8; nays, 2.

Resolution to adjourn at 10 p. m., Dec.

24, adopted.

Gallaher reported substitute for H J

R No 12.

C J R No 6, \$300 to J. B. Powell, final

passage, ayes, 7; nays, 0.

Recess.

Word offered a substitute, Indian pol-

icy, for H J R No 13. On final passage,

ayes, 7; nays, 2.

CB 19, making fine \$50 for contempt

of court. On final passage, ayes, 7;

nays, 1.

Notice from the Governor of his ap-

proval of H B 16, divorcing George W.

Hacker and Mary Jane Hacker. Also,

H B 18, divorcing Edward McBrown and

Margaret McBrown.

Recess.

6 1/2 o'clock p. m.

Resolution to adjourn sine die at 7 p.

m. instead of 10 p. m., adopted.

Notice from the Governor of his ap-

proval of H J R No 12, Indian policy.

The hour having arrived for adjourn-

ment, the Speaker declared the House

adjourned sine die.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

General Items.

Goethe called architecture "frozen

music." The expression was truer per-

haps than he suspected. Dr. Hay some

years ago broached a theory of harmony

and form, in which there was a won-

derful conjunction of mathematics and

poetry, and the Parthenon was made

out to be literally "frozen music," and

its proportions discovered to have been

regulated by relative proportions of the

diatonic scale.

A comical book is announced. It is

called "The Lover's Dictionary," and it

is a "poetical treasury" of lover's

thoughts, fancies—and dilemmas. It is

indexed with nearly ten thousand refer-

ences to a dictionary of compliments

and guide to the study of the tender sci-

ence, and will therefore be extremely

handy for bashful gentlemen who con-

template sealing their fates this winter,

but really "don't know what to say, you

know."

The term of 21 United States Senators

will expire on the 4th of March, 1869,

of whom 14 are Republicans and 7 Dem-

ocrats. The Democrats have so far

gained one in Ohio and another in Cal-

ifornia, but have lost one in Tennessee.

Governor Brownlow having been elected

over Patterson. The Ohio and Califor-

nia Senators have not yet been chosen.

Brigham Young has one daughter who

refuses to be the wife of a polygamist.

Brigham expostulated and made some

allusion to the licentiousness of eastern

cities. "Oh, what's that to our city,"

replied the daughter; "take and fence

An Illinois editor proposes to "board

around" with his non-paying sub-

scribers.

Personal.

Mrs. Charles, author of the "Schon-

berg Cotta Family," has published a

sequel to the story of "The Draytons

and the Davenonts. It is entitled "On

Both Sides of the Sea."

George H. Pendleton's grandfather

was the second of Gen. Hamilton in his

fatal duel with Aaron Burr, and into his

arms Hamilton fell.

Miss E. Booth was voted at the Sol-

diers' Fair, in Chicago, to be the hand-

somest girl in the city. Miss M. E.

Scates came in next and very close.

Henry Wheeler, of the Binghamton,

N. Y., B. C., recently threw a regula-

tion ball three hundred and twenty-

eight feet, which beats all the throws

we have seen reported.

The story goes that Beecher received

\$25,000 for "Norwood," on his original

contract, and \$5,000 extra because the

story stretches beyond the bargain.

Mr. James Stark is to appear shortly

at the Salt Lake Theatre, after which

he will return to Denver and open with

a New York company.

William H. Tipson, a pioneer printer

who came to California in 1847, with

Col. Stevenson's regiment, died in San

Francisco, Dec. 7.

Laura De Force Gordon is delivering

spiritual lectures in Virginia, Nevada.

Charles Dickens, during his stay in

this country will contribute to *Our*

Young Folks, Messrs. Ticknor & Fields'

Magazine.

The *New York Mail*, criticising For-

ney's book of travel, says his style is de-

meralized by the perpendicular pro-

noun.

Robinson, the bare-back rider, is get-

ting \$500 a week in Paris. He ought to

be able to buy a saddle soon.

Ex-Governor Foote has called a meet-

ing in Nashville, for the re-organization

of the Democratic party.

Jeff Davis' mother-in-law, Mrs. How-

ell, died in Montreal, Dec. 2.

Elizabeth of Austria is said to be the

most beautiful of the crowned women of

Europe.

Charles Macklin, the actor, died at the

age of 107.

The naughty Countess Guicciola's

book about Byron will soon be out.

Prince Gortchakoff is said to bear a

close resemblance to ex-President Bu-

chanan.

General Grant will be 46 years old

next spring.

Yankee Robinson has gone into bank-

ruptcy at Chicago.

Head Center Stevens is in Paris and

poverty.

Humorous.

"John Paul," C. H. Webb, the versa-

tile correspondent of the *Springfield Re-*

publican says: "Amid all the safeguards

of the domestic hearth, about which so

much has been written, I know of none

quite so sure as to marry an ugly woman.

One can then bind his brow with the

sweet garlands of peace and security and

leave his wife behind him for two or

three days, with the serene confidence

which a christian feels in four aces." Considerable truth in his remarks.

A man near Jacksonville, Ill., reprim-

anded a teacher severely for telling his

little girl that the earth was round and

that it revolved, and that it was smaller

than the sun. He said to the teacher,

"What is the use of lying to the child?"

Sambo had been whipped for stealing

his master's onions. One day he brought

in a skunk in his arms. Says he, "Massa,

here's de chap dat stole de onions.

Whew—smell him bress!"

A person was boasting that he was

sprung from a high family. "Yes," said

a bystander, "I have seen some of the

same family so high that their feet could

not touch the ground."

A learned lady, the other evening,

had long since gone to their happy homes,

if not their hunting grounds. Occasionally

there was seen some old decrepit Indian

wending his way to his white son-in-law's,

where warm food could be given him and a rest

for the night, or else to take the erring daughter

away from the pale face whose eloquence in

gesture was more entrancing at times than

words, though the Indian language be fitly

spoken; and yet there has been more injury

inflicted upon Indian character through this

seeming amalgamation of the races than

through any other cause. Decent, in the garb

of relationship giving the social whisky to

Lo—often produces discord in a camp and

the sacrifice of the life of the lonely traveler.

This winter, however, has seen a change—

houses of large dimensions, both commercial

and private, in great numbers have been built,

and as the stranger on entering the village

from the heights overlooking it, scans its

beauty—being on level ground, with regula-

ted thoroughfares with their numerous ped-

estrians and vehicles—he can not but be im-

pressed with the growing greatness of this

soon to be the city of Montana. There are

in preparation for building next spring two

large hotels, two blacksmith shops, six private

dwellings, such as the Indian agent now occu-

pies, two fine warehouses and a livery stable.

The latter will no doubt be the most sought

after by strangers, who, from a wearisome trip

up the beautiful Missouri, will seek a buggy

ride and visit the various Indian camps which

are expected to be near next spring when the

Indian Commissioners arrive for new treaty

purposes. The grass will then be in exuber-

ance, the prairie dogs will be visible—indeed,

the winter will be gone and the song of the

trillie be again heard in the land. There will

then be no occasion for buffalo chips (for

the fall elections will be passed) and emigra-

tion for that purpose will have ceased—vide Ga-

zette.

Last evening was the witness of the happiest

quadrance that has yet occurred this winter.

The old couple, having selected this as the

most suitable place for them—not that there

is no jail for them to run against, (al-

though the municipal corporation with that

exception is perfect) but for the reason that

society is social—the driver, the merchant,

doctor and lawyer, can all sit at the same

table and play seven-up without quarrelling,

and of course without cheating. As there is now

a very excellent club house, where the repre-

sentatives of nearly every nation meet to

worry out long nights, the opportunities for

hearing the different languages are very much

bet than in the States. The diversity of

character there shown is worthy the pencil of

the painter or the student of natural history.

If matters continue as they started, the

proprietors of the club can lay claim to rivalry

of the fashionable resorts of Paris, Berlin

and Saratoga, without the card table.

The weather has been very cold within the

past two days, averaging from two degrees

above to ten degrees below zero.

OSCEOLA.

Benton, M. T., Dec. 20, 1867.

VIRGINIA CITY

WHOLESALE PRICE CURRENT

FOR MERCHANDISE

IN ORIGINAL PACKAGES.

United States CURRENCY at PAR.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

VIRGINIA CITY, M. T., Nov. 22, 1867.

[Non-resident readers will please bear in mind

that our quotations are based upon actual transac-

tions, and are greenback prices for goods by the ori-

ginal packages. The retail prices range about ten per-

cent above quotations.]

WHEAT.

St. Louis # sack.....\$15 00

Richmond " ".....12 00

Salt Lake Provo.....11 00

Other brands.....10 50

Madison county.....10 00

PRIME NEW HEAVY SIDES, #100 DS.

Prime New Heavy Sides, #100 DS.....40c

Medium, do.....35c

HAMS.

Prime canvassed # #.....60c

Country.....50c

TEAS.

Imperial # #.....\$3 50

doz.....\$35 00

box, 1 doz.....\$40 00

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Domestic