

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening, Except Sunday. INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO.



Address all mail to Inter Mountain Publishing Company, M. A. BERGER, Manager.

26 West Granite Street, Butte City, Mont. Official Paper of Silver Bow County and City of Butte.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per year, by mail, in advance, \$7.50. By carrier, per month, \$1.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

The editor of the Commoner has alluded regretfully to the "vicious" practices of the republican party.

The health of the esteemed G. Cleveland is in even a more "unfetterable state" than the sections of the West to which he contemptuously referred.

It will soon be time for the minority party in congress to announce that it has a great scheme for furthering the interests of laboring men.

Arrangements have been completed by means of which news can be sent out from Nome in six days' time.

The news which came from Great Falls yesterday to the effect that a member of the famous Curry gang had been nabbed at Nehart is apparently unconfirmed today.

The Billings Gazette has blossomed into an eight-page daily. The Inter Mountain has for years been a purveyor of news to a large constituency.

The death of former Governor Waite of Colorado removes from the political field one of its most unique figures.

THE PROCLAMATIONS.

On the second day of the present month, in accordance with time-honored custom, President Theodore Roosevelt issued the Thanksgiving proclamation.

This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good president.

Let us remember that as much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips.

designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th of this present November, and do recommend that throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations.

Two days later, on November 4, Governor J. K. Toole of the state of Montana issued from the executive office at Helena a similar proclamation.

In accordance with these proclamations every department of government in the state and nation has temporarily suspended business today.

McKINLEY MONUMENT AT SHANGHAI.

In today's dispatches announcement is made of a movement on the part of Chinese merchants to erect a monument to the late President McKinley.

It is said that never in the long history of China have the people of the empire taken such action on behalf of any but a member of their own race.

For these and other examples of a broad humanitarian spirit the Chinese have cause to hold dear the memory of the late president.

THE NATION DIVORCE.

Yesterday the nuptial knot which had bound David and Carrie Nation together was untied.

The famous joint smasher will now pursue her way through life alone, and her former lord will attempt to support existence without the assistance of Carrie and her little hatchet.

This domestic strife in the Nation household is not without its pathetic features. It furnishes a lesson to which many may turn with profit.

More than ever, it is made plain by the Nation divorce that a couple united in wedlock are on opposite ends of a teeter-board that can elevate only one at a time.

When Carrie Nation rose into public view as a temperance advocate, David sunk out of sight, overshadowed by the towering fame of his erratic spouse.

As soon as the joint smasher was dropped by a public tired of her crude imitations of an amateur reformer, David bobbed up serenely and became the pivot around which an interesting divorce suit revolved.

Unfortunately there was not glory enough to go around in the field of endeavor in which the Nations operated, and when the reform began buzzing in the headgear of Mrs. Nation the domestic ties were strained to the snapping point.

Yesterday the divorce court settled the matter for good and all. Mrs. Nation may continue to hew to the line, but David will hereafter take no chips in a game in which he has held a losing hand.

It is safe to say that this is a fairly joyous Thanksgiving for the late partner of Mrs. Nation's joys, and that he will hesitate a long time before again entering the matrimonial state with a woman who by any dizzy turn of fortune's wheel may be projected before the public gaze as a professional reformer.

It is also about as certain as anything can be that Mrs. Nation will not readily find a confiding bled who will decorate her with orange blossoms.

Domestic happiness and a zeal for reform appear to mix about as well as oil and water.

PROFESSOR ELEY COMING.

It is announced that Prof. Richard T. Eley of the University of Wisconsin will lecture in this city under the auspices of the local Economic League during the second week in December.

Professor Eley is one of the strong men on the lecture platform today, a man who deals thoughtfully with economic subjects, and makes painstaking endeavor to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Too much of what is said upon sociological subjects is delivered in the heat of partisan debate, and is said by men who have personal ends to serve.

It is nevertheless a fact that every great upheaval and every gradual reform in government has found its source on the higher levels of thought.

Professor Eley's lecture will appeal to circles in this city in which pretensions of thoughtful study are made—the clubs, the societies having intellectual aims, and the men and women who have intimate knowledge of the subjects upon which his lecture will touch.

It is doubtful if there is another city in the country in which so many in every walk of life will listen gladly to a lecture upon sociological subjects.

USEFUL LIFE CLOSED.

John K. Pomeroy Succumbs to an Illness of Several Months.

John K. Pomeroy, one of the shift bosses at the Rarus mine, died at his home, 935 East Park street, yesterday.

Mr. Pomeroy had been ill several months and a resident of Butte 15 years.

In addition to a large number of friends with whom he was very popular and who held him in the highest esteem, he leaves a wife, mother and three sisters to mourn his demise.

The mother has been residing with one of her daughters, Mrs. John Rich, in Walkerville. The other sisters of the deceased are Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bartley and Mrs. Emily Harris, also residents of Walkerville.

TRADES COUNCIL BALL.

Thanksgiving Dance Is Given at Renshaw Hall.

Among the enjoyable social events which took place last evening was the Building Trades Council's Thanksgiving ball at Renshaw hall.

The hall was well filled with dancers on the occasion of the second annual ball of the council, and the affair was thoroughly successful.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT.

Housewarming for John Maguire Promises to Be a Success.

Advance sales of seats have been satisfactory and the Press club's housewarming for John Maguire tonight promises to be a great success.

The program is well arranged and ladies and gentlemen representing some of the best amateur talent in Butte will take part in it.

John Maguire will appear for the first time in more than 20 years in his celebrated character sketches.

Especially attractive will be Mr. Maguire's "Shamus O'Brien" and "Over the Hills to the Poor House."

Charles Pope, Mrs. Fritz Butler, Mr. Arthur Loftus, Dan Walsh, Mrs. G. Oral McFarland, Mrs. G. H. Cochran, the Murphy boys, the Australian acrobats, Viret, the Haman ladies and Mr. Casey, John H. Curtis, Jr., will help make the program a creditable one.

OWNER SOON TO BE KNOWN.

Doll Voting Contest at a Butte Store Closes in Two Days.

"Miss Ida McKinley," the beautiful doll at a well-known store, will know her fate in two more days, as the voting contest for her possession will close in that time.

The money derived from the voting is to go to the St. Joseph's orphan asylum in Helena. Many pretty and popular children are in the contest for the prize, as this list will show:

Clara Leakey, May Sheridan, Margaret Morgan, Thomas Morley, Aggie Kelly, Mamie Mulville, Electa Hurd, Montana Largey, Mary Keefe, Anna Mathis, S. Hawley, Lillie Schulze, Janie Hackett, Nellie Hanson, "Jim" Lowry, Ella Hickey, Agnes Lavelle, Almie Fletcher, Ollie Page, Muriel Matlock, Gladys Cannon, Buelah Davenport, Margaret Hennessy and Henry Harrington. The contest is still open for new candidates.

Bright Ideas of Montana Editors

The dignity of the presidential office is rapidly driving the name "Teddy" into disuse. Eventually "Teddy" will be heard as infrequently in America as "Eddy" is in England.—Anaconda Standard.

The first Monday in December the law mills will begin to grind at Washington. Politicians begin to look forward with anxious anticipations as to what the president will say in his message.—Townsend Star.

The Little Roosevelts have been sliding down the White house banisters and an enthusiastic exchange remarks that blood will tell. That's what it will if there are any splinters in those banisters.—Dawson County Review.

Compared with the valuation per mile which the Northern Securities company places on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads that placed by the state board of equalization on the same properties assumes the appearance of the proverbial short third of a dollar.—Billings Gazette.

There is no occasion to worry over the surplus in the federal treasury. With \$200,000,000 for an isthmian canal, and the arid west waiting for government aid in the work or reclamation, any surplus over ordinary running expenses can be devoted to national projects that will prove beneficial to the people.—Benton River Press.

SHERIFF FUREY TOO LATE.

Charles L. Barnaman Turned Loose Before He Arrived.

Sheriff Furey will probably return from Seattle without Charles L. Barnaman, who was arrested in that city a few days ago on an allegation of perjury made by A. E. Driggs of this city in Justice Nelson's court.

Advices from Seattle are to the effect that about 10 minutes before the arrival of the Silver Bow county sheriff, Police Judge George of Seattle discharged Barnaman from custody on the ground that it was not policy to hold him any longer on the telegraphic advices received from this city.

It was stated in Butte yesterday that Barnaman was out on bonds in Seattle and that it was not even necessary for an officer to go from here to bring him back, as he would return without assistance if his presence here was desired.

The perjury charge grew out of the trial of the Bordeaux divorce case, the complaining witness, who is the defendant's father, alleging that Barnaman did not tell the truth on the witness stand while testifying in behalf of the plaintiff, John H. Bordeaux.

Shortly after the complaint was filed against Barnaman another complaint charging perjury was made against William M. Ross, a hackdriver, who also testified for the plaintiff.

Then Ross wheeled around and filed similar complaints against Lyman A. Sibley and Ella F. Bordeaux, co-respondent and defendant, respectively, in the case.

GOOD INDIANS' PERIL.

Water Supply Stolen, They Are Approaching Ruin.

Sacaton Agency, Ariz.—Congress has now to deal with the future welfare of 10,000 Indians in Arizona. It is known that for 500 years these Indians have been self-supporting.

A notable example of what irrigation has done for Indians is found on the Crow reservation in Montana. There the government furnished the money to build the ditches and hired the Indians to do the work.

Failure to give the Pimas a water supply involves not only the responsibility of their care, but a moral responsibility in destroying their only hope of progress.

If a dam is built at San Carlos, which is about 50 miles from the Gila reservation, water in a canal from this dam would irrigate government land outside of the reservation.

Last year these Indians eked out the food supply purchased with the proceeds of their primitive industries by living upon roots, mesquite beans, grass seed and mescal.

There is only one way of preventing such a calamity and that is for congress to provide a new water supply for the Gila river reservation irrigation system.

The Pima Indians have always been friends of the white people and enemies of the Apaches. They gave succor and assistance to the early white settlers, and their doors were always open to peaceable whites or Indians hard pressed by savage foe.

It is the boast of the Pimas that they do not know the color of the white man's blood. It was under these conditions that about 100 years ago came the fugitive Maricopas, driven from their earlier home by the powerful and warlike Yumas.

The Pimas and Maricopas are purely agricultural Indians and have never left their pace of settlement unless driven away. The Papagoes are more or less nomadic, though under the modern system of Indian reservations they have of late years been fairly well confined to boundaries.

It has been the experience of the Pimas and Maricopas that the San Carlos Apaches, numbering nearly 3000, would be removed from their present location and given a portion of the Gila reservation. It was the San Carlos band of Apaches which made the United States government the most trouble in the Indian wars of the Southwest.

substantial aid and refuge in the settlements of the Pimas. The agriculture of the Pima Indians has been carried on entirely by irrigation with water from the Gila river for five centuries that we know of.

The settlement of Arizona is progressing rapidly. Every drop of water which can be secured for irrigation purposes is eagerly sought by the white settler. The Indian, having no protection in the courts in the matter of water rights, is at the mercy of every newcomer.

The attention of congress has been called to this condition of affairs along the Gila river, but, unfortunately for the Indians, it is possible to store more water in the proposed reservoir at San Carlos than is necessary for the Indians, and the opponents of national irrigation are suspicious that under the guise of assisting the Indians the irrigation advocates will commit congress to the policy of furnishing a water supply for land open to public settlement.

The government has already spent considerable money in providing irrigation works in the arid regions, but in no instance has there been enough water consumed by these works to be used outside of Indian land.

Academic Teaching. "You cannot comprehend," said Prof. B. Fogg, "that since 2 plus 2 equals 4, therefore 2 plus 4 equals 6. I will elucidate. You perceive that numerals are not entities, but representatives of concepts?"

"Yes," said the child, doubtfully. "But if the aggregate of two entities plus 2 is assumed to constitute 4 and is represented by that sign, similar signs may be adopted for the superimposed concepts of two representatives more, which is 6. Is that satisfactory?"

"I don't understand; and my papa says 4 and 2 is 42." Said Dr. Tucker: "You have no mental vision, child; you are incapable of perception."

"Now, let me explain," put in the practical man: "6 minus 4 equals 2, doesn't it? Now that is equivalent to saying that 2 plus 4 equals 6; if we transpose the minus sign, changing it to plus, we have 6 equals 2 plus 4. Isn't that clear?"

"Well, maybe it was only 24," sobbed the child. "I saw it on a sign." "The trouble is," said the practical man, "that the pupil doesn't want to understand."

Just then an ignorant man came in. "Here, little one," said he, "there's three pair of dice; now count them up. How many can you make?"

"Why, six," said the child.—Bolton Hall in Life.

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ence of this country that the most warlike Indians, being as a rule the most intelligent and enterprising, make the best Indians when once civilized. And on the highways of commerce without special champions affecting those of civilized communities, it is difficult to secure consideration of the needs of these Arizona Indians. It has been estimated upon a conservative basis that to make these Indians self-supporting and utilize to the utmost the improvements required to do so will add \$10,000,000 to the property valuation in the Gila valley without ultimate expense to the national government.

Col. J. T. McLaughlin, who represents the defense in the Nome contempt proceedings, now being heard before Commissioner Heacock, is a man who has worked his way from the bottom round of the legal ladder to the position he holds, one of the leading attorneys of Minnesota. In his early practice, instead of selecting his clients from among those who came to him, as he now does, he was glad to get anything that came along. Among the experiences that helped him to emerge from the condition of a briefless barrister he tells the following: One day a miserly old fellow came to him and asked that the young attorney draw up a will.

"How much cash have you?" was the first interrogation. "Well, I dunno," responded the client, "somewhere high onto thirty thousand dollars, I reckon."

"What else do you wish to say?" "Say that to each of my several nieces and nephews I also give the sum of five thousand dollars."

"Hold on, sir, this is a work of supererogation; you have already disposed of all your money; how are they to be given the sums you specify?" "Got darn' em, let 'em work for it as I did," came the answer.—San Francisco Wave.

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