

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1902.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

Aldermen interpreted the law last evening at the city council. They sustained the mayor. That was the way the land laid when the council adjourned, but the police wrangle is not yet a closed incident. How wide it is opened may be learned by reference to the Inter Mountain's news columns today. The opposition to the mayor is in high feather and we are promised that more acts of the political by-play will be put upon the stage. It is safe to write it down as a matter of public sentiment that the council did right last evening. Citizens of Butte believe the aldermen know their business, and no question of their judgment or good faith will be raised. However, the further proceedings taken by the council minority will not lack for support. A good many people took an interest in the agitation in its mass-meeting stage, and more will take up the cudgels for one side or the other now. Butte citizens are thinking and thinking hard about the police wrangle. What the result of their cogitations will be may be made known when a suitable opportunity presents itself. Public opinion is not ready at this time to fix the blame for whatever further proceedings are taken in the matter of the suspended policeman. The losing side will have to shoulder that. But everybody, no matter what is thought of the council's action last night, would be glad to see a city administration run through its term of office without unseemly wrangling. All the stormy encounters in the controversy over the suspended policeman have taken place outside the council chamber. Residents of Butte who crowded last night's meeting would prefer to see the issues in all municipal affairs made up and fought out in the council, mass meetings and lawsuits are not greatly to their liking if by any means they can be avoided.

In the early 80's two trains crashed together in the tunnel in New York where the wreck occurred last week. Twenty lives were lost in this accident. Another wreck at the same place a few years ago killed five, and the most recent disaster took the lives of three times that number. Investigation proves that the company is liable to the charge of negligence in keeping the tunnel in an unsafe condition. The repeated wrecks at the same point would tend to give color to the charge, and it looks bad for the company.

Announcement has been made that the Northern Pacific road will bring 40,000 homeseekers to the West in the early spring. The Great Northern railway has said that 25,000 would come to Montana over its line. These forecasts are likely to be exaggerated, but if they are true even in part, the news is glorious to this state. No element of a state's greatness is more important than that of population, and Montana's opportunity seems to be at hand.

The movement to have Grover Cleveland sent as a representative of the United States to King Edward's coronation was a dismal failure. If there is a place within the gift of the country in which Grover shines, it is a seat in the extreme rear, where his presence will not be a conspicuous reminder of the gloom his administration visited upon the country.

When James Hamilton Lewis said at the Jackson day banquet at Chicago that the time had come to "plant our feet firmly on the rock of right and steer back to the harbor of refuge," he mixed his metaphors in a way that proved how fearfully and wonderfully J. Hamilton's system of talking through his hat is constructed.

The interest of every resident of Butte centers in the operation of the mines of the camp. Every shut-down is a blow to the community. The management of the mines has the good wishes of every resident of the city in the effort to continue operations at full force.

Although Eastern and Western democrats profess to have buried the hatchet, the handle of the deadly weapon still protrudes above ground in a menacing and terrifying manner.

Mr. Tillman of South Carolina proved in a few rough and ready remarks made in the senate yesterday that his pitchfork was still in good condition.

Another isthmian canal project is being launched, but as yet the prospects for watering anything besides its stock are not bright.

CARNEGIE'S CHARACTERISTICS.

Biographers of Andrew Carnegie accent the remarkable fact that he, among all the country's famous millionaires, is of foreign birth. The Morgans, Goulds, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers, Havemeyers, Sages and Harrimans are to the manor born and have made their fortunes by methods that are followed generally in American financial circles. A few of these were born rich, and those on the list who piled up their wealth themselves followed one of two familiar methods. They either tested their luck and judgment in speculative ventures or prudently saved until the basis for their riches was laid, and then, by conservative methods, built upon this safe foundation. But Carnegie seems to have struck a happy medium in fortunemaking. He is a long way from being a typical Scotchman. He lacks the crafty prudence of his countrymen. In him is typified the dash and energy that has put American financiers in the front rank of the world's wealth-makers. Carnegie succeeded in his ventures because he patterned closely after the methods of the most successful Americans. He alone of all the foreign-born millionaires is deserving of rank with the self-made possessors of millions that reach into the tens and hundreds. His scheme to further the cause of education by distributing his money for establishing libraries is characteristic of the man. When the story of Carnegie's life is told he will be found to be remarkable in more ways than are shown by his distinction as the only foreigner of all the millions of immigrants who has won his way into the first rank of this country's millionaires.

The men selected to attend the coronation exercises of Edward VII are thoroughly representative of the country they will represent. Whitelaw Reid, General Wilson and Captain Clark are men well known and esteemed for distinguished service. The selections made will create no jealousy, as would be the case had the choice fallen upon Dewey, Schley, Miles or a score of others. All things considered, the president and cabinet picked out the right men.

The statement that the Union Pacific will expend \$30,000,000 in improvements in the line that crosses the Rockies is good news to the Northwest. It will spur the lines traversing this section to keen rivalry. The Southern Pacific has been too far to the south to be feared in competition, but the Northwestern roads must spend money if the Union Pacific is at last in competition in earnest.

What liars Dutch newspaper correspondents are! It seems the story about the quarrels of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Henry was a bit of fiction invented by a special correspondent on a dull day when news was scarce. As a brilliant and successful falsifier this industrious Berlin space writer wins hands down.

The result of the sweeping republican victory at Ohio's last election is seen in the election of Joseph B. Foraker to the United States senate from that state. It was to return Foraker to the senate that Ohio republicans went to the polls in November and rolled up an overwhelming majority.

The country has made money faster during the past year than during any period of its history. It is a prosperity that lays broad and deep the foundations of patriotism and national pride. The United States stands at the head of the world's nations.

January 21 the Iowa legislature will return to the senate William B. Allison and J. P. Dolliver. The former will begin his sixth consecutive term. Both are vigorous, practical workers in the body to which they have been elected.

It seems the movement to deny public officials railway passes was only a bluff after all. Nearly all the roads of the country have issued the "annuals" as usual, and anxiety has given way to delight in official circles.

The homeseekers who come West this spring will find no section more attractive than Montana. Steps should be taken to persuade them to inspect the state and compare its resources with those of other localities.

Senator Hoar was heard yesterday in his great specialty of removing foul biots from the flag. However, the eloquent and polished senator has not yet reached the stage when he feels called upon to blush for his country.

It transpires that the Miss Roosevelt who will attend the college promenade January 21 is not the daughter of the president, but a distant relative, residing in New York.

The political record of Arthur Pue Gorman is sufficiently malodorous to warrant a change to "phew" in the orthography of his name.

The Lame Deer agency embroglio has simmered down to a state where live Indians decide to give a correct imitation of good Indians.

Before engaging in controversy in the courts, warring factions should count the cost.

It is but fair to say that the city council lived up to the advance notices.

GERMANY AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat]

Germany's position in regard to the Monroe doctrine is regarded with suspicion by many prominent American newspapers.

The Boston Herald, for example, which voices the distrust of a considerable portion of the press of the United States, says that while Germany, in the Venezuelan case, may observe the letter and the spirit of the Monroe policy, the head of its government may have designs upon some other part of the continent, which he might attempt to put into execution if the United States should be engaged in war with some big country of Europe.

In such a contingency as this, says that journal, "if the German emperor could secure control of Southern Brazil, or, indeed, of the entire southern half of the continent of South America, he would find in the acquisition imperial advantages which would justify him in taking a number of risks so far as the unwillingness and opposition of the native inhabitants were concerned."

There is a chance that William II. is misjudged in this respect. Many Germans are in Southern Brazil, and a considerable number of them are in other parts of South America. In both Brazil and the other localities, however, they are largely outnumbered by the other ingredients of the population.

Moreover, there is no reason to believe that the Germans in South America would be any less hostile to the conquest of their locality by the kaiser than the German residents of the United States would be to similar designs by him upon this country.

The German settlements in Brazil partake just as little of the order of military colonies as do the German settlements in Illinois, Missouri or Kansas.

The Germans who emigrate to Brazil do so to better their worldly condition and to escape from the control of the kaiser and his government, just as those do who come to the United States.

All these things are known to the German emperor. William II. is well aware that in an attempt to secure permanent possession of any part of Central or South America he would have to fight several sorts of enemies.

He would be assailed by the government of the country which he would invade. The German residents of that country, if there were any, would be enrolled among his foes. The United States government would be against him.

Even if, as in Napoleon III's case in the Mexican episode of 1862-66, the kaiser should wait until the United States' hands were tied by a foreign war, the day of reckoning would come a few years later, as it did then.

The case of the Boers and the British in 1899-1902 shows what a little country can do in case of the invasion of its territory by a powerful nation far away from its home base.

The independence of none of the Central or South American nations will be endangered by Germany or any other European country so long as the United States remains on the roll of the great powers.

Europe would be glad to see the Monroe doctrine abolished, but is compelled to respect it for the champions which it has.

In order that it shall always be respected, the naval establishment of the United States must be steadily and intelligently expanded.

History Reversed.

[New York World.]

Wellington has met his Waterloo, and history reversed itself.

Reverse the Positions.

[Denver Republican.]

As the best and quickest means of ending the Boer war Mr. Eipling should take full charge of the affairs for the British, while Mr. Chamberlain sits back and writes critical verses.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Henri Audiffred of Haverhill, celebrated, on Sunday, the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He was born in Lyons, France, where he was ordained, and came to Boston in 1855.

No one in the house is a better authority on fish than Representative Minor of Wisconsin. He is a disciple of Isaak Walton, and during the summer spends much of his time with rod and line. Mr. Minor is said to be so expert with the rod that he can tell the difference between the bite of a black bass and a brook trout. Before coming to congress Mr. Minor was engaged in the shipping business.

John D. Rockefeller is following the example of Gladstone and chopping wood merely as exercise on his road to health at his country seat in Pocantico hills. Mrs. Rockefeller herself looks after the preparation of her husband's meals. The latter can hardly eat a full meal as yet, for he is suffering considerably from indigestion. Besides his woodchopping Mr. Rockefeller exercises with dumbbells and in outdoor walking.

Only a Remnant Left.

[Atlanta Journal.]

Those citizens of Pittsburgh who have not as yet been blown up, scalded or cremated ought to form a survivors' association.

Susan B.'s New Creed.

[Kansas City Journal.]

According to Miss Susan B. Anthony "this world needs fewer children." Her Miss Anthony noticed that France is wrestling with the problem of how to procure more children?

HOW SNOBS ARE REARED

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

The professor at Northwestern university, who astonished an audience by declaring that he wished to see factories in the exclusive residence suburb of Evanston because of their effect upon the morale of the town, touched on a subject of immense importance to American life.

"Unless factories are located here the sons of the present citizens will grow up to be snobs," he declared. "This would be a better residence city if there were more laboring homes in it. The men who live here now have made their own fortunes."

"Unless their sons come in contact with laboring men they will become warped in their social view and they will mistake the purpose of existence."

Thackeray defined the snob as a vulgar person "who affects to be better, richer and more fashionable than he really is." The professor saw in an environment that reveals no phase of life except that of the leisure class an envying influence likely to evolve this undesirable type.

Within the last two decades Americans of wealth have been steadily increasing the luxury and state in which they live. Home life has become more complex, and social demands have been made more exacting.

The distance between the wage-earning class and the wealthy class has been widening.

Life in the fashionable suburbs has eliminated as far as possible all traces of the struggle for existence. The tendency of this is to remove the younger generation in sympathy far from what may be called the typical American who labors for his daily bread.

The effect of this manner of rearing the sons of wealthy parents has been shown in many unfortunate cases where idleness has ruined the careers of youths born to a heritage of ease.

The evils of class distinction have been

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES

Orton Bros.—Pianos and organs.

Mrs. Margaret McArthur, aged 82 years, died yesterday at her residence, 217 South Arizona street.

J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co., 119 N. Main st. Tel. 504.

Joseph J. Clark has sold his residence at 501 West Broadway to the Misses Misler of Silver Bow, and will leave soon for Portland, Ore., where he will hereafter make his home.

All the January magazines at the P. O. News Stand, 57 W. Park.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Burkiam and Mary Ahl, and to John Connolly and Julia Connell, all of Butte; and to Michael Murray and Mary McNamee, both of Walkerville.

Dr. Hansen, surgeon and specialist, Silver Bow block X-ray examinations.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to George T. Murray of Fort Benton and Dora Cook of Highwood, and to C. G. Willard and Lottie Armstrong, both of Butte.

Sacramento Cafe now open, basement Luxton's market, 113 South Main. Best for least money. Meals 15c and up.

In the suit of W. Davis & Son against J. R. Reed an amended complaint has been filed in the district court, in which the plaintiffs allege that \$338 is due them from the defendant on a mercantile account. They want costs as well.

Sherman, the undertaker, has moved his undertaking business to his new and commodious quarters on East Broadway.

Articles of incorporation of the Blue Jay Mining company were filed yesterday. The incorporators, who have each subscribed for one share, are Charles P. Plushack, Alexander Walker and Harry Ayleshire. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares.

The intervenor, J. G. Vier, has secured a restraining order in the suit over the Metz mine, brought by J. C. Culbert against John Metz in the district court. Metz and Culbert and the Butte & Arizona Copper company are restrained from collecting the proceeds of ore from the mine already milled and from converting any of the ore from it to their use. They are also required to show on Saturday why they should not be enjoined during the suit.

His Wrong Impulses.

[Boston Advertiser.]

A Worcester murderer who committed his crime "on an impulse" left a letter explaining his intention to kill himself. Perhaps he did that "on an impulse," too!

A Trophy of the Boer War.

[St. Paul Globe.]

The British have recovered another big gun captured from them by the Boers. In the present stage of the fighting in South Africa heavy artillery is not in universal demand. Can it be that the Boers lost that gun on purpose?

Palma's Supporters Few.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Reports from Cuba say the people took very little interest in the election of their first president, only a small percentage of them going to the trouble to vote. Evidently the new president of Cuba will not have much patronage to divide.

Outlook Is Inviting.

[St. Louis Republic.]

Confronting a new year so full of promise of good fortune and continued prosperity the American people have exceptional cause for national pride and thankfulness. No other country on earth has had so beneficent a year. None faces a future so assuredly bright.

Making Ships Automatic.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

The newest steamships have a device on the bridge by which all the compartment doors can be closed at once. With another appliance or two, to enable the man on the bridge to feed the fires and regulate the engines, the vessels would be as nearly automatic as it would be safe to make them.

generally recognized, however, and there has recently been a decided effort toward the practical training of young men whose fathers have made successful struggles for fortune.

The dignity of labor is now being impressed upon pupils in the public schools and upon college students. The professor's note of alarm is prompted by an extreme view of existing conditions.

In order to teach wholesome lessons in economics it is not necessary to mar a beautiful residence district with manufacturing plants.

The chief charm of Milwaukee lies in the fact that many of its homes are far removed from the business and manufacturing districts, yet there is no need to fear that a generation of upstarts will rise in this city.

The fault lies not in a town—not in external conditions. It comes from within. The vaunted exclusiveness of a social circle walled in by gold places dangerous limitations on the children of the wealthy.

It is essential that the American spirit should be infused into the youth of all classes. This ideal of liberty and equality is too often subordinated by the men and women who have attained to wealth. Their example and precept leave lasting impressions upon their families.

Vain Hope.

[Kansas City Star.]

Perhaps during this century some method may be devised whereby a man may keep his back and feet warm at the same time.

The American in Oriental Fields.

[Baltimore Herald.]

A San Francisco girl has won a prize at a Tokio art exhibition for work done in the Japanese manner. The versatility of American genius scores another triumph.

This Week

Cloth Brush

Sale at Newbro's

Bath Brush

Sale at Newbro's

50c Cloth Brushes Now 25c. \$1.00 " " 50c. \$1.50 " " 75c. \$2.00 " " \$1.00.

50c Bath Brushes Now 25c. \$1.00 " " 50c. \$2.00 " " \$1.00.

Have a look at our window. It is good for sore eyes.

NEWBRO DRUG CO

North Main St., Butte.

Ask Them In.

Ever stop to think how many of the thousands who pass your place daily know who you are or what you do? If you are a merchant you want more customers; if you practice a profession you want more clients. Why not invite all these people in; not by word of mouth from your doorway—that would take too much of your time. Just put up a good sign that tells who you are and what you are doing. If we paint it, it will be attractive enough to arrest attention and act as an invitation to drop in.

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GEORGE W. HEINTZ, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agt., Salt Lake City.

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Like Sterling Silver

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Reread that, please, again. Now! Do you realize that this is the greatest compliment that could be paid a railroad?

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