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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

WELL DONE.

There could be nothing more satisfactory than the result of the special election yesterday, unless the ballots had been cast unanimously in favor of the railway and light franchises. A ten-to-one vote is pretty good; it stamps Missoula as a progressive city, willing to take advantage of every opportunity to further her interests and liberally disposed toward those who are willing to co-operate with her. The city has expressed confidence in Mr. Clark and his associates. Now it is up to them to act as quickly and as decisively as Missoula has done. The Missoulian believes that the railway will be built quickly and that the confidence of the city will be found to have been well placed. The vote was certainly gratifying to those who are interested in the progress of the city.

DIRECT NOMINATIONS.

At Helena yesterday, Senator Donlan started the ball rolling for the nomination of federal senators by direct vote of the people. The Donlan bill, as we understand it, will avoid the complication that has arisen in Oregon; it differs from the Oregon primary law in that it provides that the primary elections shall be held on party lines, each political organization making its own nomination; the Oregon law makes the candidate having the highest vote the choice, regardless of party; the result of this has been that the republican legislature finds itself compelled to vote for a democrat for the federal senate. Montana was among the first of the states to go on record in favor of the election of senators by popular vote; for ten years or more, each legislature has forwarded to congress a memorial, urging the submission of a constitutional amendment that would change the method of electing senators; these memorials are a matter of record at Washington, but that is all. The Donlan bill, if it becomes a law, will afford the people an opportunity to express their preference in the matter of the selection of a senator. It is a measure that will receive general approval.

DISSOLUTION IMMINENT.

While Mr. Taft by his good-natured "mixing" is demonstrating to the people of the south that they have had, in many instances, a wrong idea of the folks north of the line, there is a more vigorous campaign going on for the dissolution of the solidarity of the south. It is true that commercial and industrial conditions have already greatly weakened this solidarity, but there are, among the more progressive people of the south, men who are earnestly endeavoring to break down the wall of secession which the south built about itself a generation ago.

In the January number of the North American Review, Hannis Taylor, in an article entitled, "The South South a National Calamity," deplors the fact that by almost exclusive attention to an issue which is purely local the south has deliberately withheld itself from exercising its rightful influence in the determination of national affairs. Dr. Taylor, himself a southern man, urges his fellow southerners to broaden the scope of their political interests, and he sees in the growing importance of southern industries an influence which will ultimately compel southerners to range themselves with their northern brethren in the attempt to insure wise and sane national policies irrespective of local prepossessions and prejudices. He says:

"The solid south has ceased to be of any value to anybody. The time has arrived when the dull and most bigoted mind must perceive that political readjustment and readjustment are for the south an imperative necessity. The solidarity of the south, on sectional lines, is a calamity to the nation as a whole, because it prevents the reincorporation of a section, once in revolt, in such a way as to wipe out the last vestiges of the civil war. The solidarity of the south, on sectional lines, is a calamity to the south herself; first, because it makes political success on that basis impossible; second, because it keeps her in the attitude of a conquered province, so far as the eligibility of her leading statesmen for the supreme offices is concerned; third, because it dwarfs her political genius through abnormal conditions that prevent that kind of competition out of

which her great men arose in the past. While the south still has many very able men at Washington, the comment is general that the one-party system is thinning their ranks every year."

ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

New Mexico and Arizona are making another effort to obtain admission to statehood; they are working together this time, but their effort is not for joint statehood; they want to set up housekeeping in separate establishments. During the holiday recess of congress, the plans of the territories were carefully laid and there will be a determined endeavor to carry out the design; the managers of the movement are hopeful; it is sixty years since New Mexico made her first application for statehood and for half that time Arizona has been knocking at the door. At the beginning of each congress they have renewed their appeals; once they came near to success on the joint-statehood plan. The opposition to their statehood has come from eastern members, who have not been willing to concede that the territories are ripe for statehood. The backers of the present movement are certain that this opposition has dwindled to an insignificant factor. They claim the support of the president and of practically all of the western members of congress. But the shortness of the present session and the large amount of other work do not augur well for the success of the statehood plans at this time. And there is the eastern opposition to be reckoned with; this is doubtless greater than the territorial estimate.

MIGHTY USEFUL.

There are many ways in which a chamber of commerce may make itself useful to the community which it represents; in Missoula the local organization has in several instances given practical illustration of the effectiveness of its work. It has remained, however, for the chamber of commerce of Atlanta to find a new line of usefulness; this organization is now enacting the role of a peacemaker. The trouble which the Atlanta chamber is to settle has developed from the proposed visit of President-elect Taft which is scheduled for next week. Mr. Taft has agreed to address the colored population and there has arisen a contention between the "swells" of the colored colony and the "commons" and the rumpus is a warm one. Bishop Gaines, the leader of the aristocrats, went ahead and arranged for the Taft meeting to be held in his church with admission privileges extended only to college professors, ministers, property owners and others of the upper crust. Then the "commons" got busy, rented a great convention hall and announced that the meeting would be open to all colored persons, the only credentials necessary being a black skin. The fight got so warm that it seemed impossible of adjustment and the warring factions have decided to refer the whole matter to the chamber of commerce and have agreed to abide by its decision. Which goes to show that a chamber of commerce is a good thing to have in the family.

Announcement is made that Senator Foraker will pursue his opposition to the president's Brownsville policy after March 4. A few more supreme court decisions like that of Monday will spoil Foraker's job before he gets it.

Senator Bailey is so uncompromisingly opposed to Roosevelt that he wouldn't vote for the Italian relief appropriation. Roosevelt started the break in the solid south and the Bailey type is passing.

McMillan, former Montana newspaper reporter and later Goldfield millionaire, is finishing his course by running away to escape a gambling debt.

Before considering the relief of Italy the Montana legislature had to take up the question of the relief of the anxiety of applicants for jobs.

The message of Governor Norris covers many important matters and will receive the careful consideration that it merits.

In the midst of a cold wave there are worse places than Missoula, Helena, for instance, and Blossburg.

In the Standard Oil case it is now a matter of backing away for a new start, but the fight isn't ended.

The cold wave never touched Uncle Charlie Harms; the work in the new theater went faster than ever.

The vote was 10 to 1; now it is a 10 to 1 shot that there will be cars running in the summer.

The barriers of factionalism and sectarianism crumble in the face of disaster like Italy's.

The operation that hurt Castro most was not the one performed by the German surgeons.

Missoula will grow, not because of the dead weight she has to carry, but in spite of it.

When the January storm comes next year, you can cross the bridge in an electric car.

Will somebody now make a motion that it be declared unanimous?

The victory is a triumph for the chamber of commerce, as well.

It was cold in Missoula, but it was a good deal colder elsewhere.

And your Uncle Pat Kelly is not such a poor guesser, either.

The returns from the election make noise like real progress.

The rapid growth of Missoula will be more rapid now.

It isn't so much how cold it is, as how cold you feel.

Missoula didn't stutter when she spoke.

Now, Mr. Wharton, it is up to you.

Electricity spells progress.

TYPHOID DEVELOPS IN STRICKEN MESSINA

(Continued From Page One.)

endeavor to cover the expense thereof. "Bayard Cutting, Jr., one of the consular officers of the United States in Italy and who is personally familiar with the devastated region, is acting as the agent of the American Red Cross. He is supplied with the necessary funds, so that personal assistance may be extended at his discretion to Americans who have been overwhelmed by the disaster.

"Contributions are still coming in rapidly, and it seems to be evident that the collections through the Red Cross will reach half a million dollars."

Contribute \$1,000.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer today contributed \$1,000 to the earthquake sufferers through the Red Cross. The Christian Herald contributed \$50,000.

Subscriptions by states received by the American Red Cross to date include the following: California, \$89,170; Illinois, \$28,876; Missouri, \$25,052; Washington, \$1,450; Nebraska, \$1,000; Indiana, \$659; Montana, \$174; Colorado, \$100; Kansas, \$100; Texas, \$61; Iowa, \$5; Utah, \$5; South Dakota, \$1.

Frisco's Contribution.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—San Francisco's contribution to the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers now amounts to \$114,162, according to the figures given out tonight by the Red Cross. This includes the \$50,000 from the San Francisco earthquake relief fund.

FLAGSHIP CONNECTICUT SAILS TOWARD NAPLES

Port Said, Jan. 5.—The itinerary of the American battleship fleet, under Rear Admiral Sperry, has been changed in consequence of the Italian earthquake. The new program is as follows:

The battleships Connecticut, as the flagship of the fleet, Vermont and Minnesota will leave here at midnight tonight direct for Naples. Steaming at the rate of 14 knots the Connecticut will arrive next Saturday. The other vessels will follow, making the best speed they can. Upon arriving at Naples Admiral Sperry will confer with the authorities and offer the services of the vessels at his command.

Italians to Donate.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 5.—Italians of the Coeur d'Alene will donate more than \$500 to the sufferers in earthquake-stricken Italy. Already a fund of over \$250 has been raised in Wallace alone and a local committee is now sending representatives to all mining towns in this region to make a thorough canvass for additional subscriptions.

Expresses Thanks

Washington, Jan. 5.—Count Taverna, the president of the Italian Red Cross, has cabled to President Taft of the American Red Cross society expressing thanks of the Italian society for the contributions of the American people toward the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers.

PRIVATE SLUTTING IS COSTLY VENTURE

(Continued From Page One.)

satisfactory. There is, as you will see in the contract, the right to cancel the contract at the end of 30 days and thus save half of the expense, should it turn out that the effort is wholly useless. You will find written on the back of the contract a formal endorsement and authorization by you to proceed, in order that the men may be withdrawn and paid from the appropriation there mentioned.

"Very sincerely yours"

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Some Innocent.

Secretary Wright's letter covers fully the employment of Brown and Baldwin. He says that since the discharge order was promulgated numerous applications for re-enlistment had been made by soldiers who asserted their innocence of participation in the Brownsville affair. It appeared to the department, says Secretary Wright, that some of the members were innocent, and for that reason the contract was made with Brown under which he was to associate Baldwin with him and undertake an independent investigation of the affair.

UNIONS ARE WINNERS.

Helena, Jan. 5.—Montana labor unions won victories in two cases in the federal court here today, both being the result of the induction into the ranks of the labor troubles of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and its employees several months ago. Arguments on the granting of the permanent injunction on exceptions to the report of Master in Chancery O. T. Crane and on the motion to file a cross-bill and supplemental answer in both cases were made before Judge Hunt yesterday. After the arguments had been made by the attorneys for both sides, the judge took the matter under advisement and this morning announced his decision.

MORLEY IS ELECTED.

Helena, Jan. 5.—The state board of railroad commissioners has been reorganized with the induction into office of the new members. E. A. Morley of Butte becomes chairman, while R. K. McLaren of Belfry succeeds H. K. Howry as secretary.

"I CAN'T REMEMBER" SAYS HAINS

WITNESS DEVELOPS A FAULTY MEMORY UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 5.—New light was thrown on the relations of William E. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains in the trial of Thornton J. Hains today when the defendant under examination declared that several years ago, in Marblehead, Mass., he became aware that Annis and Mrs. Hains had stopped at the same hotel. Questioned by Justice Crane, Thornton Hains said he never spoke of the relations between Mrs. Hains and Annis to Captain Hains and had remained silent on the matter until last spring. The fabric of the case of the defense was badly torn today when Thornton Hains, under sharp cross-examination by the state's attorney, made many damaging admissions. His jaunty manner quickly disappeared under the fire of the prosecutor's interrogations and several times he admitted that he could not remember the minor details of the same testimony he had given yesterday. Once, in plaintiff's voice, Hains said:

"I can't remember. I never was so tired in my life. I have been five months in prison and I am worn out."

BLIZZARD HITS STATE AND CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

about three hours later, No. 1, which was caught in the storm's fury in central Montana, was reported indefinitely late and cannot reach here before 9 o'clock this morning. From the west the delay was not so marked, although passenger trains were far from on time.

An accident, due to the severity of the weather, was reported at the Central school, where one of the steam pipes had burst, necessitating the dismissal of the students until repairs to the damaged heating apparatus could be made.

Restive from the piercing cold and willing to "shy" at any old thing, a horse attached to the transfer wagon of John Nottingham became frightened at the movements of the steam engine which is engaged in clearing the ground in the vicinity of the new bridge site, and ran furiously across the temporary bridge. A wheel was torn off by the bridge rail, further frightening the "steed," which plunged frantically as it wrenched the thills free from the body of the wagon. The driver was thrown bodily from the vehicle, but fortunately sustained no severe injuries.

The horses belonging to Otto Quast refused to stand against the bitter blast and broke into a run while the man in charge was making a delivery. The frightened animals ran from South Fourth street down the incline toward the river and chased along the bank of the stream to the new Millman's warehouse, where the wagon was overturned and rendered a complete wreck, a milk famine on the south side being the result.

Early this morning a report was received by the Northern Pacific officials to the effect that the blow cock on engine 1210 had frozen up and exploded, projecting a stream of steam and water through the window and in the language of the sender of the message, was "inundating" the building.

The weather. A good idea of the prevailing weather in Missoula can be obtained by reference to the following observations of the day:

Maximum 2
Minimum 9

At 6 a. m.

Thermometer 5
Barometer 26.81

At 6 p. m.

Thermometer 3
Barometer 26.73

Low Temperatures.

Butte, Jan. 5.—Temperatures ranging from 10 below zero to 40 below prevailed throughout Montana from early morning today up to 6 o'clock this evening. Three Mile, below this city, registered 32 below at 9 o'clock this morning, while in Butte it was 18 below. At Armstrong the temperature reached 40 below, while higher in the mountains this figure may have been exceeded. The lowest temperature in Helena was 22 below; at Flesher, in Lewis and Clark county, 36; Dillon, 20; Great Falls, from 25 to 10. The temperature shows almost a perpendicular drop of about 60 degrees in the course of 24 hours. Stock will not suffer much unless the cold spell continues.

The record low temperature of the storm is that at Blossburg, on the summit of the continental divide, where last night it was reported 42 below.

Storm Delays Trains.

Butte, Jan. 5.—Overland train service on the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern is in a bad condition as the result of the prevailing storm. Northern Pacific trains are many hours behind their schedules, the westbound North Coast Limited being reported 10 hours late. Great Northern traffic is greatly interfered with by interruption of telegraph service and by drifting snow.

Increases in Intensity.

Washington, Jan. 5.—A storm, which is centered in the Pacific coast region, is causing general precipitation from the Rocky mountain region westward to the coast. The northwestern cold wave has continued to increase in intensity and has steadily advanced eastward and southward. Its influence is now in the world for elderly people; Michigan and Illinois and southward over Missouri, Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Very low temperatures are reported throughout the northwest.

The indications are that the cold wave will continue its movement east and south, causing decidedly colder weather over the eastern half of the country during Wednesday and a cold wave on the Atlantic coast and east gulf section.

Temperature will begin to moderate in the northwest Wednesday.

Cold Weather Sale

For the next few days we will sell our heavy overcoats and suits at greatly reduced prices. A few of these overcoats are fur trimmed, which add a great deal to the appearance and warmth of these splendid garments. In order to get them out of the store we have cut the prices down to just half their regular value. We have a varied stock of heavy "Mackinaws," and flannel and woolen shirts. The prices on these goods have also been cut in such a manner as to make them more than "bargains."

These prices will tell you that you can save money by coming here. Read them over, then come and see the goods.

\$45 Plush Lined, Fur Trimmed Overcoats \$22.50
\$35 Plush Lined, Fur Trimmed Overcoats \$17.50
\$32 Quilted Lined, Fur Collared Overcoats \$16.00

These Overcoats Are Stylish, Up to Date and Guaranteed

We have ten heavy winter suits, all hand tailored, and of latest patterns and styles. These suits are worth all the way from \$32.00 down to \$24.00. During this sale they will be sold at prices ranging from

\$15.00 to \$10.00

See Our Fine New Line of Men's Furnishings

W. J. SCOTT,
322 Higgins Avenue

COMMISSION RAISES SERIOUS UPRISING O'BRIEN WILL MEET KUBIAK

LEAGUE RATING OCCURS BASEBALL SOLONS ACQUIRE WHEN MINORS FUSS OVER CLASSIFICATION.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—Unless something that is not anticipated happens tomorrow morning the clouds that have hovered over the baseball situation will have passed away and there will be no baseball war. The finishing touches of an otherwise interesting meeting will be made by the national baseball commission tomorrow. Today the commission, in conjunction with the National association, decided to accede to the requests of the Eastern league and the American association in all but one particular, that being that the two leagues be made a third party to the national agreement and be given representation on the national commission.

The Eastern league and American association sought the privilege of being put in a class higher than class A, and this was allowed. The class is termed double A. The Pacific Coast league is also raised to this class.

It was agreed that they be allowed to govern their internal affairs, although still a member of the national association, that they be allowed to draft from class A leagues and those beneath class A, under certain conditions laid down by the national commission, and that they be allowed certain territorial rights, to be decided upon by the commission tomorrow.

The national commission today reinstated James B. Sebring, ineligible for the past four years because of his association with the Tri-state league, on condition that he pay into the funds of the national commission the sum of \$200. If he is to go out of the Tri-state league, he will also have to pay the Cincinnati National league club the amount due said club by the player, being approximately \$650. This payment is to be made through an agreement between the player, the club disposing of his services and the club securing his services.

Joseph Ward, also ineligible because of his Tri-state connections, was reinstated today. He is required to pay a fine of \$300. Ward was formerly with the Philadelphia National league club, having violated his contract two years ago.

MANY AGED PEOPLE

Endorse Vinol as the Best Body Builder and Strength Creator Any Old Person Can Take.

"At 75 years of age I became so run down and weak that I was discouraged. I had taken many different tonics and medicines which were prescribed for me without gaining strength. A friend advised me to try Vinol, saying that it was a cod liver and iron medicine sold on a positive guarantee to benefit or money refunded. I decided to do so and I am glad to say that it built me up wonderfully. I gained in strength until I felt like a new man. I consider Vinol the best tonic in the world for elderly people," Jacob Young, Norristown, Pa.

This is another instance which demonstrates the remarkable power of Vinol to create strength and build up health for old people after all other means have failed.

As we have yet to learn of an old person who has ever taken Vinol and has not been benefited by it we unhesitatingly say to any feeble old person in this town, come and get a bottle of Vinol and try it. If it does you no good we will return your money. We make this offer to show our faith. Missoula Drug Co., Missoula.

Rex Beach's Great New Story

HIS new novel and his BEST starts in Hampton's Magazine for January. His masterpiece, **"The Barrier"**—more powerful than "The Spoilers."

Don't miss the spell of the opening chapters. Start when the story starts. If you've ever read "The Spoilers" or "The Barrier" you know what this story is. We tell you it is the BEST, most enthralling story Rex Beach has ever written.

"THE SILVER HORDE" will be "the serial of the year." The hundreds of thousands of readers who have followed with keen interest the joys and sorrows of beautiful Cherry Malotte, one of the best loved heroines in fiction, will find her life story completed in this newest—and last—of Rex Beach's Yukon romances. The story centers around a young goldseeker who becomes interested in trying to start a salmon cannery, but finds himself blocked by a Trust organized by a Chicago railroad president. He is in love with the president's daughter, and his partner in the salmon cannery is Cherry Malotte. Almost every chapter portrays a crisis in which these vigorous characters are entangled. It is a big, new, vigorous, full-blooded American story. It breathes the strong spirit of the great North country, the vivid elements of love, danger, adventure, romance and of big business.

Hampton's Magazine

For January—On Sale Now

Special articles by Charles Edward Russell, Emerson Hough, G. W. Ogden, Rheta Childe Dorr, Arthur B. Reeve. Short stories by Josephine Daskam Bacon, Percival Gibbon, Anne Warner, and others.

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