

**THE DAILY MISSOULIAN**

Published Every Day in the Year.  
MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO.  
139 and 131 West Main Street, Missoula, Montana.

Entered at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, as second-class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**

(In Advance)  
Daily, one month \$0.75  
Daily, three months 2.25  
Daily, six months 4.00  
Daily, one year 8.00  
Weekly, one year 1.50  
Postage added for foreign countries.

**TELEPHONE NUMBER**

Business Office 110 Editorial Rooms

Washington Office, Munsey building, Ernest Hazen Pullman, correspondent.  
Hamilton Office, Main street, near Second.

**SUBSCRIBERS' PAPERS**

The Missoulian is anxious to give the best carrier service; therefore subscribers are requested to report faulty delivery at once. In ordering paper changed to new address please give old address also. Money orders and checks should be made payable to The Missoulian Publishing Company.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1909.

**BROADENING IN SCOPE.**

The proposition to erect a suitable monument over the grave of Mae Durfee and to locate that grave in more fitting surroundings than the environment of the potter's field of the Missoula cemetery, has attained more than a local phase. Mr. Harnois has sent to theatrical people the country over copies of The Missoulian containing the story of Mae Durfee. The Christmas number of The Billboard, the leading theatrical publication of the country, contains this editorial reference to the case, supplemented with a check for the fund:

"From far away Missoula, Montana, where the atmosphere breathes of cows and stony-eyed cow punchers, where art is allegedly a stranger, where human sympathy and understanding are, presumably, Greek mysteries, where the world is supposed to be all unresponsive, where is pretended, practicality seeks its maximum hardness, comes, as a breath of chastening sympathy that tightens the heart cords and glorifies, with a celestial halo, brawny Montana men, bigger men for all their tender sentiments. It is the story—just the old story of deceit for deceit's sake; just the old, old tale of the poison of success and vanity, perverting the honor, the manhood of a male creature. Just the old story of an indulging public, of the blindness of the god of success, crowning where scourging would be the just due.

"Go out to Missoula, speak of Mae Durfee, and you will witness the dramatic struggle between hate and sympathy, the distorting of the features of the men who know the story. And perhaps, too, a tear will peep from the corner of honest eyes—a tear that would signalize vengeance if taunted by the presence of the offender.

"Mae Durfee was a kid—a tiny mite of a girl who believed the stage her destiny, the education and talent could not mislead—she's buried now in Missoula potter's field. And an actor, with a heart enamored in hell—a great actor—smiled unfeeling insinuating hardness over his four-flush—gave not even the welching gambler's cheap sympathy that human beings extend to stray animals. But the story has been told to hearts that would listen, and the impossible—the stranger cow-puncher, was moved, and nurses, tenderly, a store of compassion. They will mark the grave—by subscription—but the tombstone will also serve as a branding post for a great (?) actor.

"We tender you, men of Missoula, the use of the space requested and add our little note—in recognition of your sympathy."

**A MATTER OF MOOD.**

In his amusing essay "A Morning With Pessimism" in Harper's for January, Grant Showerman, after discussing the various phases of optimism and pessimism, reaches this conclusion: "At the end of his meditation, the professor came to sum up his conclusions, they were these: an optimist was one who, by reason of limited experience, fortunate temperament, good health, favorable environment—any or all—had come to entertain an unduly cheerful view of life; a pessimist was one who, by reason of limited experience, unfortunate temperament, ill health, unfavorable environment—any or all—had come to entertain an unduly cheerless view of life. If a man must be the one or the other, perhaps it was better to be a cheerfully foolish optimist than a foolishly gloomy pessimist; but if he wished to be satisfied with life and fortified against misfortune, and to be a reliable member of society, let him cultivate equilibrium. Let him get health and experience, and, above all, let him learn from what he saw and

what he read. Wisdom was the principal thing.

"Feeling something of relief, the professor laid down his pencil and leaned back in his chair, and let vacant eyes rest for some time on the ceiling. He had reclined thus for a few minutes, when there swam gradually into the field of his consciousness a vaguely bright spot.

"Being of an observant turn of mind, he began to wonder where the spot came from. It was not caused by a mirror, for there was none in the room. Could it be the small boy in the house opposite? He went to the window to investigate. When he moved, the spot vanished. He assumed his original position, and the spot was there. He rubbed his head in wonder; the spot came and went as he rubbed. Slowly but surely he realized that it was the reflection from his bald head.

"Just then there was a knock, and his wife entered. The professor called her attention to the phenomenon, and added, with a sigh, 'How old I am getting!' 'Nonsense!' she replied. 'Don't be so pessimistic!'

"The professor put out his hand for the notes, with an inquiring frown, but thought better of his intention, and leaned back again. He would wait until he had read, thought, and written a little more, and then he would overwhelm her.

"But he did say: 'My dear, you may order that hat. I have here the notes for a long article which I am going to send to a magazine, and they can never refuse it. We'll have the hat, and next summer that vacation trip we have talked of so long.'

"This was optimistic enough for the most insistent abuser of pessimists."

**THE TEACHERS.**

This week the teachers of Montana, as is the practice in their profession during holiday week, meet in annual session for the discussion of topics dealing with their work and its advancement. This year's session of the Montana State Teachers' association will be held in Bozeman; the indications are that it will be a profitable meeting. Montana's teachers are an earnest lot of workers; they rank in the first class of their profession. To them the state owes much that is not represented by even the generous financial support which the state accords its schools. There is much in the work of a teacher which cannot be compensated for in cash. We are all at fault that we do not give our personal attention to the work of our schools and more of our personal support to the work of the teachers. It is not enough, just to pay their salaries each month. They are shaping the future citizens of our state and they need all the help they can get.

It was in 1848 that Abraham Lincoln, in the course of an address, said: "The most general object I can think of would be the improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries." And he has usually found that Abraham was right.

The Kansas farmer is never without his woes. He now complains that there are not enough hands to shuck the corn crop, nor ears enough to ship the ears and no place big enough to dump the husks.

The fact that the sugar trust has paid good wages to its employees does not condone the further fact that those employees have been required to perform illegal acts.

Even the most ardent supporters of the bank guaranty plan admit that its operation in Oklahoma has developed the existence of a lot of blowholes.

The million-dollar checks that are coming in indicate that the men higher up in the sugar trust are busy, even if they are not yet identified.

Carrie Nation has become a citizen of Arkansas but she refuses to acknowledge Senator Jeff Davis. Carrie isn't as crazy as we thought.

If you want something and want it the way the Texas man wanted his gun, use a Missoulian class ad and you'll get it.

Imported militant suffragettes aver that New York aldermen are a harder proposition than British members of parliament.

Condemning the idle rich, Colonel Bryan condemns himself. He is rich and he isn't working very hard.

The only thing that can save us is the invention of an electric hen by Mr. Edison.

You overlook a good thing when you fail to use a Missoulian class ad.

Get ready for a happy new year by joining the chamber of commerce.

The lengthening days remind us that we are moving toward spring.

After two days of Christmas, we proceed to resume.

A Missoulian class ad insures a happy new year.

The quarantine question remains a live issue.

**WHY HE QUIT**

Spokane, Dec. 26.—"When C. Herbert Moore was mayor of Spokane, he worked out a plan to systematize the matter of handling applications for the city work," said Guilford G. Lawrence, chief clerk of the street department in recounting the conditions under which numerous applications for city positions are presented, adding: "At his request a neatly printed form of application was prepared. This

**THE REASON WHY**

**Vinol**

**IS THE BEST STRENGTHENING TONIC**

for Feeble Old People, Delicate Children, Weak, Run-down Persons, and to Counteract Chronic Coughs, Colds and Bronchitis, is because it combines the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron, without oil or grease, tastes good, and agrees with every one.

We return your money without question if Vinol does not accomplish all we claim for it.

MISSOULA DRUG CO., Missoula.

contained the name of the applicant, whether single or married, a home-owner, a citizen and the length of residence in the city. There were also spaces for 12 recommendations, and blank lines for remarks relative to what the applicant had been doing.

"One day a large, loose-jointed fellow drifted in and obtained one of the application blanks. He sat down at a desk in the corner and was busy, pencil in hand, for more than half an hour. Then he carefully folded the application and presented it to Charles H. Merriam, private secretary to the mayor.

"In a few moments Mayor Moore came out of his private office, with the application in his hand. Without smiling he said to Merriam:

"This man, in answer to the question as to his last previous employment has written: 'Fishing for the last five years.' Ask the man why he has quit fishing."

"The man had disappeared, but Merriam, faithful soldier that he was, kept watch and found him the next day. He repeated the Mayor's inquiry. The man took the application, begged to be excused for a moment, went over to the desk in the corner, thought for 20 minutes or so, wrote something on the application, folded it and returned the paper to the secretary.

"Merriam, perfectly satisfied with duty well performed, handed the document to the mayor, and was amazed when the latter blankly said: 'Give that man a job if he returns.' The man had written on the bottom of the paper answering the question as to why he stopped angling: "The fish quit biting."

**STATE CAPITAL IS SCENE OF ACTION**

(Continued From Page One.)

tion to permit the largest possible use of Montana materials in the construction of the said additions; and all members so requesting have agreed that they will attend and serve at such session without cost to the state; and,

Whereas, The act authorizing the construction of the said additions (Sec. XVI, Chapter 21, Session Laws of 1909) limits the price which may be paid for Montana materials to a sum for which materials of like kind and character may be procured elsewhere, and the amount so appropriated in said act is not sufficient to enable the state board of examiners to use Montana materials, exclusively in the said additions; and,

Whereas, Certain Montana producers of and dealers in materials entering into the construction of the said additions have expressed their ability and desire to furnish materials in the event that sufficient additional funds are made available to enable them to compete with producers and dealers elsewhere; and,

Whereas, There is a strike in progress at the Bedford quarries, where stone would likely be obtained by the contractors to whom the contract for the construction of the additions has been awarded, which strike might cause delay in securing stone and might also render the use of Bedford stone undesirable; and,

Whereas, The Eleventh legislative assembly through an evident oversight, failed to provide an appropriation for the maintenance of the publicity department of the state bureau of agriculture, labor and industry for the year 1910, by reason of which oversight said department will be forced to discontinue in the coming year the very effective and excellent work it is doing for the advertising of the resources of Montana, unless provision is made by the legislature for its continuance;

Now, therefore, I, Edwin L. Norris, governor of the state of Montana, do hereby convene the Eleventh legislative assembly in extraordinary session, at Helena, the capital of said state, at 12 o'clock m., on Monday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1909, for the following purposes, to-wit:

First—To consider and, if found desirable, to appropriate such additional sum as may be necessary to permit the purchase of materials of every kind or character produced or manufactured in Montana that may be used in the construction of the said additions, and to make any amendments to the act authorizing the construction of said additions as the legislative assembly in its wisdom may deem advisable.

Second—To make an appropriation for the support of the publicity department and for advertising the resources of the state for the fiscal year 1910.

**Local Legislators Leave.**

Representatives A. Butzerin and F. H. Woody, Jr., and Senator Donlan left last evening for Helena, to attend the special session called by Governor Norris. It is understood that Representative D. D. Bogart of Salt Lake will not attend. Representative C. A. Berry has changed his residence to Silver Bow county.

**STORM'S FURY MAKES THE EAST SUFFER**

(Continued From Page One.)

zle P. Dennison and a scow. They were pulled off, but suffered much damage. Three deaths in the city were due to the severity of the storm. The victims were men who had passed the night vainly seeking shelter and food, finally succumbing to exposure. One, Joseph Hart, 65 years old, died in a pew at a Catholic church. More than 50 persons were injured by falls. The Atlantic battleship fleet, at anchor in the Hudson, is picturesquely coated with ice and snow.

**Traffic Crippled.**

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Snow, which fell steadily from 9 o'clock yesterday until noon today, broke all records for this city and vicinity and tied up transportation, both steam and electric. The weather bureau announced tonight that the actual fall was 22.8 inches. The snow was accompanied by a high wind, which caused it to drift to a height of more than 10 feet. The two greatest previous storms in this city were in February, 1899, and March, 1888.

All railroads entering this city felt the effects of the storm, but the Pennsylvania probably was the hardest hit. The company tonight abandoned traffic temporarily between Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Washington. Only one train had arrived from Washington since last night.

Three men died here from exposure.

**TO RENOVATE FURNITURE.**

Furniture required to be revarnished should be well washed with a strong borax water in order to remove grease and other blemishes, then wiped dry and given a good coat of varnish. Ink stains and other disfiguring spots may be removed by dipping a feather in a mixture of 12 drops of spirits of niter and a tablespoonful of rainwater and applying this to the spots.

To remove lesser stains and give furniture not badly defaced a polish, use two tablespoonfuls of sweet oil, a tablespoonful of turpentine and a tablespoonful of strong borax water. Mix well and rub with a soft flannel cloth. Scratches and dents on furniture may be entirely erased by wetting with warm water and covering with a wet cloth, then applying a hot iron until the moisture has evaporated.

After this a cloth saturated with linseed oil should be laid over the places for several days before the varnishing. New furniture will retain its glossy appearance for years without the aid of furniture polish if it is wiped over every week with a damp leather or chamois.

**Dessert Making**

is too expensive and too much bother to run any risk of ruining the flavor by the use of ordinary flavoring extract.

**BURNETT'S DELICIOUS EXTRACTS**

(All Flavors) give a rare, subtle flavor such as no other extract can give. Their use will add a distinct charm to the daintiest delicacy you know how to prepare.

**\$100**

**Buys You a Good Home**

There is no longer any excuse for renting. I can sell you a good new plastered house with basement, cement foundation and city water in the house for \$100 cash and \$25 per month. It's just like getting the house for \$100. Start the New Year right by owning your own home. It will be many a day before a good bargain is offered you again.

**W. J. RHOADES**

REAL ESTATE, MINES AND INSURANCE. 116 West Cedar St.

**HALF PRICE**

**For All Toys**

**Toys and Gifts of All Kinds Are Entirely Proper and Acceptable at Any Time During the Holidays.**

**"Dreamland," the Favorite Toy-World of All the Girls and Boys, Offers a Choice of Any of Its Remaining Toys at Half Price or Less.**

Because every toy was a new one, being the latest ideas in the way of amusing things for children, is the reason for Dreamland's unprecedented success. Already we are planning for next year's holiday campaign by clearing the decks of every last toy we have. We are not going to show you any old toys next year either, so if there is anyone with any inclination to buy, who desires to reciprocate with some very nice Christmas remembrances they will find Dreamland at their disposal. Besides, there's New Year's day hardly a week distant—another day of merry making and the exchanging of gifts.

**D. J. DONOHUE'S**

*"The Bath De Luxe"*

**A Great Invention**  
**The Knickerbocker Spraybrush**  
**UNEQUALED FOR THE BATH, SHAMPOO AND MASSAGE**

Through hundreds of velvety rubber tubes a myriad of water jets flow DIRECTLY TO THE SKIN to cleanse and carry away the waste matter of every pore. For MASSAGING as well as for SHOWERING.

**Knickerbocker Spraybrush** is superior, more effective and sanitary than any other bathing equipment. **Every Lover of Cleanliness and Beauty** will want and should own this ingenious, serviceable and sanitary bathing appliance. No bristles to mat. Will last THREE times as long and give TEN times the service of any other individual bath, shampoo or massage device. **BEGIN TODAY** to enjoy the benefits which the use of the Knickerbocker Spraybrush will lastingly supply.

**PRICES**  
Knickerbocker Spraybrush No. 1 is designed for those who wish something luxuriously fine in size, quality, finish and service, and includes one Spraybrush 5 1/2 in. long, 2 1/2 in. wide, with 500 hollow teeth, six feet of extra fine white rubber tubing, one single faucet connection guaranteed to fit any faucet, one handsome nickel-plated extension handle, in addition to which it has a fine flexible strap handle which is used when the extension handle is desired. **\$3.50**  
Other styles at \$1.50 and \$2.50.  
Special Barber's Shampoo Brush, \$1.50  
Siphon Attachment for homes without bath, .75

**For Cleanliness, Health and Beauty**

**For Bath, Shampoo and Massage**

Insist on the Knickerbocker Spraybrush. Its superior features are patented. Accept no substitute. The Knickerbocker gives service and satisfaction. Fully guaranteed—your money back if not entirely satisfied.

Knickerbocker Spraybrushes are recommended and for sale by the Missoula Mercantile Company and all leading dealers in bath appliances.

**Alhambra Hot Springs**

Located within 600 feet of the Great Northern Railway, between Helena and Butte. All trains stop at the hotel.

**HOT MINERAL SPRINGS**  
The best health and pleasure resort in the West. Vapor, mud and plunge baths in the hotel. Steam heat and electric lights. Booklet sent on request.

**SULLIVAN & FENLON**

Proprietors  
**ELLIS A. JOHNSTON, M. D.**  
Resident Physician.  
**ALHAMBRA, MONTANA**

**SMALLPOX CURE**

Why be vaccinated or have smallpox when one bottle medicine will prevent or cure smallpox, scarlet fever, any eruptive disease or congestion of the bowels in any stage of the disease? Price \$2.00 per bottle.

Put up and sold only by  
**E. A. VIAN**  
233 Railroad Ave. Missoula, Mont.  
Patent Applied For.

**Grand Pacific Hotel**

CAFE IN CONNECTION.  
Open Day and Night.  
**CHAS. A. SCHRAGE, Prop.**  
Cor. Railroad St. and Higgins Ave.

**Excursion Rates**

VIA

**The Oregon Short Line Railway Co.**

**\$36.20** Butte, Denver, Colo., and return **\$36.20**

Tickets on sale January 5, 6, 1910. Going limit five days. Final return limit January 21, 1910.

**\$15.00** Ogden, Utah and return **\$15.00**

Tickets on sale January 4, 5, 6 1910. Final return limit January 16th.

For berth reservations call on or address

**Short Line City Ticket Office**

No. 2 North Main Street, Butte, Mont. F. D. Wilson, D. F. & P. A.

**If Your Baker Does Not Give You Honest Weight in Your Bread Try**

**"THE BEST"**

Which Will Stand the Test. Made by the  
**GARDEN CITY BAKERY**  
Phone 569