

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1909.

AT HELENA.

Counting yesterday as one day, there remain two of the three days which were allotted by general consent, for the performance of the special work for which Governor Norris assembled the members of the legislature. The message of the governor was read and both houses adjourned to consider it; that was a good start and if the consideration was carried into the late hours of the night there may be something ready to report this morning when the lawmakers gather at the capitol. As was expected, the executive message is terse, but it covers the ground admirably; there is no waste verbiage; the legislators have the question clearly stated. If there are no extra problems sprung, today and tomorrow should suffice for the consideration and determination of the matters which are mentioned in the call.

FOOTBALL REVISION.

At the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic association which convenes today in New York, there will be fifty-eight universities and colleges represented. More than ordinary interest attaches to this meeting because of the fact that the principal subject scheduled for consideration is the proposed revision of the football rules with a view to making the game less dangerous. That there is strong sentiment in favor of revision is certain, but it is equally certain that the revision will not be as radical as many of the critics of the game desire. There is, for instance, very little likelihood that the Canadian style of play will be substituted for the American game but on the other hand it appears to be the opinion of the experts that there are many features of the Dominion play that we might adopt to good advantage. The one point of the Canadian game which is most admired is the rule which protects the catcher of a kick by preventing the prospective tackler from approaching nearer than three yards to the man catching the ball; the adoption of this rule would eliminate a play that has caused nearly as many injuries as the mass play.

HIGH PRICES.

None of the political economists or the financial experts have offered an explanation of the high prices now prevalent which is more to the point than that advanced by our genial old friend, Mr. Dooly, in the current number of the American Magazine. Discussing the cost of living, the sturdy old Irish philosopher says: "An' so it goes. I complain iv th' rent me landlord asts me an' sometimes I accede, as Hogan says, to his request. Me landlord complains iv th' way th' plumber overcharges him. Th' plumber says he can't do anny better th' thin make a livin' on account iv th' rapacity iv th' plumber's union. Th' most prominent, distinguished an' wealthy member iv th' plumber's union borrid two dollars fr'im me yesterday because he cudden't pay his bills out iv th' vast hoards that he'd wringed fr'im his boss fr' mendin' waste pipes. "An' th' strange thing about it is that it's always been th' same in my recollection an' I can remember almost as far back as to think iv meself hollerin' 'mort' to ye when we were buildin' th' pyramids. Ye'll says th' cost iv livin' was never higher fr' ye an' ye ar-re right. Ye say it never was so high an' ye-re wrong. It's always been th' same fr' ye an' th' likes iv ye. I never knew th' day when ye weren't about th' same number iv jumps behind in th' race with th' price iv eggs. When ye're not wurrukin' eggs is down. When ye ar-re wurrukin' they're up. That's all there is to it. Ye're to blame, me boy, because a college professor in Harvard can't afford to buy himself

a new hat. Ye've caused th' boost in prices. When ye had less wurk ye ate less an' wore out fewer clothes. When ye got a steady job ye raided th' grocery store, th' price iv pork chops took a sudden leap an' when th' professor at Harvard went down to th' foreman an' got his pay check that had been ample while ye were employed he found har'ly enough in it to pay th' butcher's bills. When ten million iv th' likes iv ye gets twenty-five cents a day more pay there's just that much added to what it costs ivrybody to live.

"But what am I goin' to do about it?" said Mr. Hennessy. "Some pollytical economists are in favor iv ye're not eatin'," said Mr. Dooly. "I wud say stop wurrukin' if it gives ye such an' appetite."

SPECIAL EDITIONS.

The holiday season has brought to Montana an unusually large number of excellent special editions, each put forth with the intention of helping along the boosting game. The annual holiday issues of the Butte Miner and the Anaconda Standard were comprehensive in their presentation of the resources of Montana in general; they evidenced much careful work in their preparation and high-class workmanship in their makeup. The Red Lodge Republican Picket and the Bridger Times united in the issue of a handsome book devoted to the exploitation of the advantages of Carbon county. The Lewistown News published an admirable presentation of the resources of Fergus county and, from the same city comes a special publication, entitled "The Judith Basin," prepared in the same good cause. The Stevensville Register made good in its special number last week, in which the history and the fertility of the Bitter Root are graphically portrayed. The editors of Montana are doing more than their share in the work of publicity; they are the true boosters.

The natural explanation of the fact that the great storm hit Philadelphia harder than New York is probably found in the fact that the Quaker city was moving at her accustomed gait when the storm struck.

The legislators will be safe in declaring for Montana stone in general, leaving the selection of the brand to the unfortunate board of examiners.

Butte is playing her customary good article of midwinter baseball and, as has been the case for three years, she is playing the game in Spokane.

Mr. Taft, qualifying as an expert in the classification of whiskey, gives evidence of versatility that would have been a credit to his predecessor.

Zelaya evidently thinks that, if Belgium could stand for Leopold, she can stand for anybody and is, therefore, a safe asylum.

With a range of rugged mountains on each side of her, Missoula is safe from tidal waves, even if her freight rates are high.

The home-lands-for-home-people policy may help some of the Hawaiians but it will not develop their country very rapidly.

Don't forget that one of the duties of the week is to perfect your 1910 membership in the chamber of commerce.

The year is giving the Atlantic coast a parting fling that will cause 1909 to be remembered long but not pleasantly.

Conservation does not exclude the honest developer; it merely bars the land hog.

Butte would do well to apply the home-material rule to her baseball plans.

There is an abundance of good building material, scattered all over Montana.

Bob Fitzsimmons is piling up unnecessary evidence that he is a wizzer.

You save yourself much trouble when you use a Missoulian class ad.

After Sunday's storm any old new year will be happy in Boston.

The best investment for the money is a class ad.

It's never too late or too early to boost.

Returns are sure from the class ad.

COLONEL GORDON CHOSEN SENATOR

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 27.—Governor Noel today announced the appointment of Colonel James Gordon of Okolona as United States senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator A. J. McClaurin. The appointment is temporary until the legislature can elect a senator for the unexpired term and is made with the understanding that Senator Gordon will not be a candidate for another term.

OPINIONS RENDERED.

Helena, Dec. 27.—Two opinions were handed down today by the supreme court. In one the appeal of Paddy Rodgers, of Butte, sentenced to serve 50 years in the state penitentiary is refused and the judgment of the lower court is affirmed. In the Noyes will case from Yellowstone county, in which the defendant Gerard sought to have a letter declared a will, the majority of the court decides against the contention.

CALLS ON PRESIDENT DATE FOR BENEFIT OF NICARAGUA IS SET

ADMIRAL KIMBALL PAYS SOCIAL VISIT TO NEW EXECUTIVE OF THE NATION. HAMILTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S BALL IS TO BE ON JANUARY 14.

Managua, Dec. 27.—Rear Admiral William W. Kimball, in command of the American warships at Corinto, arrived at Managua today on a special train. The admiral was accompanied by George T. Weitzel, secretary of the American legation at Panama, and by two aides. The American officers were in uniform and the object of Admiral Kimball's visit was to pay an unofficial call on President Madriz. A great crowd gathered at the station and gave them a cordial greeting, after which they drove them to a hotel in a presidential carriage. Several American flags were displayed and, although there was no demonstration, much excitement prevailed.

It was rumored that the visit might mean the recognition of President Madriz by the United States. Admiral Kimball, however, was emphatic in his assertion that he called on the president only in his private capacity. He refused to permit the gorgeously uniformed aide, whom President Madriz sent, to ride on the box of the presidential carriage. Ernesto Martinez, former finance minister, whose arrest was ordered on a charge of misapplication of public funds, has escaped to Granada. Joaquin Pasos, Zelaya's son-in-law, is under arrest on a similar charge, while Joaquin Navas, a millionaire from Leon, also is in the hands of the authorities. He is charged with obtaining \$30,000 of public money from Zelayans for surrender of the hide concessions which was improperly granted to him. The arrest of other men enriched at the expense of the country is imminent. The minister general has abrogated the agreement compelling the payment of 6 per cent of duties by means of government bonds. Hereafter duties will be payable in cash only. This action leaves a quantity of these bonds, now worthless, in the hands of Pasos and other favored individuals, who bought the bonds from Zelaya at 45 and sold them to the public at 105.

BANQUET IS PLANNED BY MEMBERS OF LODGE

Hamilton, Dec. 27.—On Wednesday evening the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic lodge will hold a joint installation of their newly elected officers, after which the members of the two lodges will go to the Ravalli, where a banquet will be served. It will be a large affair, more than 120 plates having been prepared.

HOLDUP MAN IS SENT TO STATE'S PRISON

Hamilton, Dec. 27.—John Dick, the man who was found guilty in the district court last week of robbing Henry Segrist at Stevensville, was brought before Judge Henry Myers this morning and sentenced to four years in the state prison at Deer Lodge. He will be taken to Deer Lodge tomorrow by Sheriff Ward.

POLICE ARE AT SEA IN MURDER MYSTERY

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—After questioning half a score of persons and applying the third degree to half as many more, the police force of Greater Pittsburg is still at sea as to the identity of the man or men implicated in the murder of 14-year-old James Friel, whose frozen and partly nude body was found last night in a deserted house in Allegheny, where probably it had been placed Christmas day after the throat had been slashed from ear to ear.

DEEDS ARE FILED

Hamilton, Dec. 27.—The following instruments of record were filed with the county clerk and recorder today: Deed—J. F. Simeson and wife to John F. Turner, 160 acres east of Florence. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to Edward E. Gore, 80 acres south of Grantsdale; consideration, \$11,000. Deed—Nye H. Black and wife to Harry Van Wart, 75 acres east of Victor; consideration, \$5,300. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to Minnie Wright, lots 9 and 10, block 4, Hamilton Heights; consideration, \$3,000. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to Charles C. Aldridge, 40 acres east of Corvallis; consideration, \$6,600. Deed—T. J. Brice to D. L. Cannon, lots 1, 2, 3, 13 and 14, block 25, Stevensville. Deed—S. D. Cowell and wife to D. E. Cannon, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 25, Stevensville; consideration, \$3,500. Deed—Bitter Root Stock farm to John A. Taylor, 20 acres east of Grantsdale. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to H. S. Haselton, lot 18 in block 6, lots 14, 15 and 16 in block 7, Sunnyside orchards; consideration, \$18,000. Deed—Northern Pacific railway to Big Blackfoot Milling company, 20 acres near Como; consideration, \$11,733. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to James E. Kirkwood, lot 24, block 2, Sunnyside orchards; consideration, \$1,500. Deed—Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company to Alfred Carlen, lot 17, block 18, Mountain View orchards; consideration, \$1,000. Patent—United States to Honora M. Houghton, Blanche, Captain, Major, Nora and Marie lodes mining claims, near Victor.

FAILS TO APPEAR WHEN CASE IS CALLED

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Jeanette Stewart Ford, charged with blackmailing Charles L. Warriner, convicted former treasurer of the Big Four railroad, was not in court when her case was called today. Her attorney, William Thorndyke, explained she had fallen on the ice yesterday and so injured herself that she could not be present.

TO MARRY MISS TAFT.

New York, Dec. 27.—George Hoge Snowden, 26 years old of Seattle, obtained a license at the city hall today to marry Miss Louise Witherbee Taft, daughter of Henry W. Taft, brother of the president. The wedding will take place at the Taft home here December 30.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Your Catarrhal Headache Instantly Relieved. Just a little Kondon's purest Catarrhal Jelly, pinched from the sanitary tube, snuffed into the nostrils, relieves, soothes and heals the affected membrane, which, raw or inflamed, brings on catarrhal headache.

Free Sample. Today, on ask your druggist or dealer. They will recommend a 25-cent bottle. In case it cures—contains no harmful drug, and is sold under our positive guarantee.

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

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT

ists, freight handlers, clerks, switchmen and various unions of the shop workers comprise the railroad department of the federation. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, said tonight that he had heard nothing of the conference, but supposed a poll of all organizations affected would have to indicate a strike sentiment before one can be ordered. H. B. Perham, president of the telegraphers, is chairman of the railroad department.

FRENCHTOWN BAZAAR.

The ladies of Frenchtown will hold a bazaar until December 30, in St. John's hall. All invited. Good time assured.

After exposure, and when you feel a cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. It stops the cough, relieves the congestion, and expels the cold from your system. It is mildly laxative. Refuse substitutes. Garden City Drug Co., George Freisheimer, proprietor.

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 19th. 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.

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SMALLPOX CURE

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

New Year's Specials

Rock and Rye, best brand, per bottle \$1.00 Creme de Menthe, per bottle \$1.75 Sherries, per bottle \$1.00 Pineapples, per bottle \$1.00

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