

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Published Every Day in the Year. MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO. 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 Postage added for foreign countries.

TELEPHONE NUMBER. Bell 110 Independent 1510

MISSOULA OFFICE. 129 and 131 West Main Street. Hamilton Office 221 Main Street, Hamilton, Mont.

The Missoulian may be found on sale at the following newsstands outside of Montana: Chicago—Chicago Newspaper Agency, N. E. corner Clark and Madison streets. Minneapolis—World News Co., 219 North Fourth street. Salt Lake City—MacGillis & Ludvig.

SUBSCRIBERS' PAPERS. The Missoulian is anxious to give the best carrier service; therefore, subscribers are requested to report faulty delivery at once.

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1913.

When Erin's sons went out to war In stirring times of old, They had no waving battle-flag To lead their heroes bold, But with them rode a harper gray, Who bore a harp of gold.

The army camped at fall of night Within a davy glade, The harper found a mossy couch Beneath the blackthorn's shade, And on a bed of shamrocks green, His harp of gold he laid.

Behold! a square of emerald silk Next morn before him lay, And on it, lo! his golden harp Returned the sun's first ray. The banner Ireland carries still Upon St. Patrick's Day. —Minna Irving.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Wherever there are sons and daughters of Ireland, today there is observance of the day of Erin's patron saint, the good Patrick. And, as Ireland's sons and daughters are everywhere, the observance of this day is world-wide.

CAMPAIGNING.

Yesterday morning The Missoulian printed a summary of the corrupt-practices law, the outline being prepared with special reference to its application to the municipal campaign which is now in progress.

AN INSIDE VIEW

The Fergus County Democrat prints a letter, written at the request of its editor by Representative Drinkard. This letter is in review of the work of the Thirteenth assembly with special reference to the defeat of the Drinkard highway bill, one of the best road laws ever suggested, but it discusses some of the general conditions which prevailed at the legislature and is worth reading.

Unlike other sessions of the legislature, the division among the members was not along party lines. There were four political parties represented in the house and three in the senate, but there were but two contending factions, the reactionaries and the progressives.

The progressives met their first defeat when Dr. Macdonald was elected speaker. His election was the result of a democratic caucus held the evening before the house was organized.

There was but one party caucus held during the entire session, and the writer hopes it will prove to be the last one ever to be held in the state. Party caucuses are undemocratic. They invariably mean the rule of the minority.

thing for every local campaigner to do is to study the outline of the law which was printed in The Missoulian yesterday morning. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. This campaign must be different from any other that was ever carried on by some of the local politicians whose habit has been to establish headquarters in saloons.

LIVINGSTONE.

World-wide arrangements on an elaborate scale have been completed for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, the missionary explorer, whose journey into the wilderness of central Africa gave us our first knowledge of the Dark Continent.

Though we don't get the addition to the federal building for eighteen months, it is good to know that we have it coming.

But it takes more than rain to dampen the ardor of Patrick's day. However, it is not advisable to take that more.

The testimony in the Alaska coal-land cases indicates that the public's estimate of Ballinger was about right.

St. Patrick this year comes closer to having been born on Easter than he ever did since we can remember.

March 17 makes it clear that the "civic" had not entirely supplanted the "Mc" in the big mining camp.

Meanwhile, Montana appears to be landing at the pie counter with prompt and regular vigor.

The baseball prospects are good. But the weather man doesn't seem to be much of a fan.

The saloon-treating practice should defeat a candidate even if we had no law that bars it.

Among the difficulties of the new administration, prominent place is won by the trouble in securing an

ner. While he has been pronounced the greatest plant breeder the world has ever produced, he introduced no special innovations in the methods discovered by Dr. Joachim Camerarius of Leipsic, who demonstrated the sexuality of plants in 1691.

It is doubtful if any scientist ever has given to the world products of greater practical value than are some of those which are credited to Luther Burbank. His first effort was towards the improvement of the potato; to secure this he made his first great sacrifice.

So great has been the decrease in the production of walnut trees that their extinction seemed threatened and the supply of black walnut lumber is practically exhausted. Now Burbank is offering to the lumbermen a new walnut tree which possesses wonderful advantages over the old.

The results which Burbank obtains have been brought about by the large number of plants he has under observation in making his selection. Instead of having a few square feet of ground or a few plants in pots, he uses acres of ground, if necessary, in making a single test.

In the course of fruit development he makes countless grafting experiments. One old apple tree which he as a boy beloved by Mr. Burbank as a human friend has carried grafts and produced over a thousand varieties of fruit.

In the year 1905 the Carnegie Institution of Washington made an appropriation amounting to \$100,000 in all, extending over a period of five years, to be devoted to the furthering of Mr. Burbank's experiments and the scientific recording of the results.

While the recognition of the value of Burbank's work by the Carnegie Institution and the appropriation of funds was helpful at a time most needed, it is not as important from a utilitarian standpoint as was the bill passed by congress last August, giving Mr. Burbank grants of lands for conducting his experiments regarding the spineless cacti.



Why do Brewers of Germany and England use only Brown Bottles?

Sunlight grows the hops, but spoils the brew. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives best protection against light. In England and Germany the brewers won't use light glass bottles.

"Beer should not be exposed to the light, especially direct sunlight, as it will thereby be detrimentally affected, the light having an influence upon the albuminoids in the beer, causing the latter to become hazy,"

says no less a person than Philip Dreesbach, the eminent German expert and scientist in the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation.

We have adopted every idea, every invention that could make for the purity of Schlitz beer.

Our beer was first brewed in a hut. Now our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year.

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See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."



Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

and New Mexico, each section containing 400 acres of land. While stories of the spineless cactus and its possibilities as an addition to the food and industrial resources of the country were ridiculed at the beginning, the demonstrations already given by Mr. Burbank are convincing proof of its practicality.

as alfalfa. If the product is utilized for the manufacture of wood alcohol, the yield is estimated as amounting to \$1,200 value per acre as against \$35 for Indian corn. It must also be considered that this cactus is to be produced entirely upon desert lands which never have before been productive of anything of commercial value.

MARINER'S ASHES IN THE SOUND. Seattle, March 16.—The ashes of Captain John A. Plum, veteran mariner and for 24 years attached to the customs service at Port Townsend, Tacoma and Seattle, were placed in a small steel tube today and dropped into Puget sound in water 100 fathoms deep, in conformance with a request made just before his death, 10 days ago.

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD MAY ENTER THE PARK

Bozeman, March 15.—(Special).—Milwaukee surveyors have begun running a preliminary line through from Gordon, a little station five miles east of Bozeman, to Gardiner, the gateway of the Yellowstone river. Much interest is excited locally over the report, for it has long been heard here that the Milwaukee would soon enter the Gallatin valley through Bridger canyon and make connection with the Yellowstone park over the route now occupied by the trial cross-tie branch line. This would make Bozeman the Milwaukee's park gateway.

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