

THE YELLOWSTONE JOURNAL.

VOLUME XIII. NO. 60

MILES CITY, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1894

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT.

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse
And say, "Here's that \$10 I owe,"
I might arise in my large white
cravat,
And say, "What's that?"
If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse
And kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you
feel,
I say, if I should die tonight
And you should come to me there and
then
Just hint 'bout payin' me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again.

We would Rather You would Come And Spend a Dollar With Us Than Pay Us A Dollar you Owe Us.

Come and Trade With Us.

You Can Eat More And Wear Better Clothes For Less Money Than You Ever Did Before In Your Life.

In a Little While You Will Save Enough To Have "Fifteen Dollars In Your Inside Pocket Don't You Know?"

For Christmas.

KOLBE'S MANIFESTO.

He Declares His Intention to be Inaugurated Governor.

The Defeated Populist Candidate Liable to Arrest for Treason—Gov. Jones Will See That William C. Gates is Duly Installed

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—A special to the Republican from Birmingham, Ala., says Reuben F. Kolbe, the defeated candidate of the populist party for governor of Alabama, published a lengthy address to the people of Alabama in this afternoon's People's Daily Tribune, in which he declares his intention to be inaugurated governor of the state Dec. 1, and calls upon his followers everywhere to gather at Montgomery on that day and to aid him in taking his seat.

The address begins by saying that the paramount issue in the late state campaign was honest elections and charges that frauds were committed in 1892. He says there was an almost universal demand against the repetition of these frauds. The address then says that just after the election this year Kolbe issued an address stating that he had been elected, shortly after which his leaders held a conference. As a result of this conference meetings were called in every county for the purpose of ascertaining the wishes of the people with reference to the alleged frauds.

A convention was also called at Montgomery for Nov. 12 says the address, at which resolutions were adopted to the effect that Kolbe was elected by the qualified electors, that the will of the people was set aside through the agency of election managers and county officials aided and abetted by a corrupt judiciary. The arrest of Kolbe for treason is not improbable and if his followers undertake to seat him it is believed there will be serious trouble.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 19.—Gov. Jones was about to take a train for Mobile to take part in the ceremonies attending the reception of the cruiser Montgomery, when he was shown a telegram from Birmingham in regard to the Kolbe manifesto. He said: "William C. Gates has been elected governor and it is my duty to see that he is duly installed. I do not anticipate any number of men will be foolish enough to heed Kolbe's advice, but if they do, the consequences will be on their own heads."

American Beef.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Count Beventlow, Danish minister, first heard of the action of Denmark in excluding American beef and meats through an associated press cablegram from Copenhagen. The count expressed surprise as no action in that line had heretofore been contemplated. He said the action was probably due to a request from Germany as the beef received at Danish ports frequently would find its way into Germany and thus overcome German restrictions. He had never heard that any of the American product in Denmark was affected with Texas fever. Under the circumstances he feels the action of Denmark is not so much aimed against the United States as it is to make Denmark's neighbor, Germany, effective in her exclusion. The minister has not yet received any official advice on the subject.

Must Pay the Taxes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Justice Lawrence of the supreme court has denied the application of the children of Jay Gould as executors of their father's estate to cancel the taxes on the personal estate for 1894 on the ground of non-residence, but the judge says he will grant their counsel permission to move for the punishment of the land commissioners for contempt for failing to take any notice of the first writ of certiorari which was issued to review assessments. George Gould claimed he lived in Lakewood, N. J., and the other two children claimed residence at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of King and Hicks, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Louis King who will assume all liabilities of the old firm and to whom all debts due the old firm must be paid.

J. D. HICKS,
LOUIS KING,
Miles City Mont. Nov. 9, 1894.

If you cannot get a spectacle to fit you any place, try Stein.

STAGE GLINTS.

Richard Mansfield is negotiating for long lease of Harrigan's theater, New York.

Professor Hoffmann, the conjurer, and Manager George W. Lederer have at last settled amicably all their differences.

John T. Kelly, the Irish comedian, will not star this season, but will stay at home to write songs and get a good piece for next year.

In all probability Mrs. Langtry will take Lillian Russell's time at Abbey's theater, New York. The engagement will begin on Nov. 4.

The arena scene in Robert Downing's production of "The Gladiator" is an exact reproduction of Jerome's celebrated painting of the gladiatorial combat.

James G. Blaine, Patrick Egan and Admiral Gherardi are impersonated in "Old Glory," the new play by Charles T. Vincent, which A. Brady has produced.

It requires more electrical apparatus to produce "Off the Earth," in which the American Travesty company is playing, than is carried by any other organization on tour.

Thomas Canary will build a theater in New York. It will be situated on Broadway on the northeast corner of Forty-second street. It will be completed by May 1, 1895.

It is worthy of note that Nat C. Goodwin has never known a failure in his life, and he has played in more pieces and made more productions than has probably any other actor of today.

Fred C. Whitney manages more light opera singers than does any other manager in the world. There are to be 80 people in the Rob Roy company, 67 in support of Louise Beaudet in "Clicquette" and 65 in "The Fencing Master."

TURF TOPICS.

Ed Corrigan has bought Senator Irby. Sam Gamble drove Stamboul a mile this season in 2:14.

Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief, died recently at Charter Oak track.

The 4-year-old, Dr. Rice, has been retired indefinitely, owing to the condition of his legs.

Malcolm Forbes believes Nancy Hanks is not with foal by Arion. Belief is expressed that she is not fertile.

A petition is being circulated for the reinstatement of "Father Bill" Daly, who was ruled off recently at Brighton.

Get There was recently dragged in a heat at Chicago while a hot favorite and lost the race, and investigation is on.

The loss on the Charter Oak meeting was \$10,000, owing, it is said, to the prohibition of betting, which kept people away.

Another trotting bred pacer is coming rapidly to the front. He is Ed Easton, who went a mile at Indianapolis recently in 2:07 1/2.

Owners complain that eastern tracks make the big purse programmes so high class that there are not horses enough to go around.

Pierre Lorillard has auctioned off most of the Rancocas stable. Among the horses sold was seven of Longfellow's sons and daughters.

George E. Smith, the plunger, known as "Pittsburg Phil," has decided to sell his stable of horses. He has been losing money in big lumps.

Time and Distance.

We talk glibly enough of the duration of geologic periods and the distance to the sun or moon, and yet who has any definite conception of a million of years or a million of miles? Henry Ward Beecher used to say that he had some idea of what a thousand dollars was, but a million was entirely beyond him. In trying to convey a conception of his statement that the earth is at least four hundred million years old, a scientist says: Cut a strip of paper eighty-three feet and four inches long, and two or three inches wide; pin this up in a long hall, or around the sides of a tolerably large room; from one end measure off one-tenth of an inch, and it bears the same proportion to the whole strip that a hundred years does to a million. Did you ever walk ten miles along a country road? Then you have an idea of that distance. Now pin up the scientist's strip of paper; measure off at one end one inch and four tenths; and you have the proportion that your ten mile walk bears to a journey (one way only) over the lines of the great Burlington railroad system. Or place one leg of a pair of compasses on your map at Yankton, South Dakota; set the other leg at Chicago, and describe a circle. It will pass through (or nearly) St. Louis, Denver and Billings, (Montana), all terminals of the Burlington. Within the circle will be found Peoria, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Cheyenne, alienjoying the service of this railroad. For maps, timetables and tickets, call on any ticket agent of the Burlington or connecting lines, or address W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

This Time Last Year.

For the convenience of those who wish to make comparisons and for the benefit of those who can never remember, the JOURNAL will hereafter keep standing a table of the corresponding month of last year, showing day by day the principal meteorological conditions, as obtained from the record kept by the United States weather observer in this city. Following is the record for Nov. 1893:

DATE.	WEATHER.	TEMPERATURE.
1	Cloudy	20
2	Clear	14
3	Clear	30
4	Clear	42
5	Clear	51
6	Cloudy	48
7	Clear	48
8	Clear	48
9	Partly cloudy	42
10	Part cloudy	37
11	Clear	30
12	Part cloudy	41
13	Clear	32
14	Cloudy	28
15	Clear	38
16	Cloudy	28
17	Part Cloudy	14
18	Cloudy	37
19	Clear	39
20	Cloudy	36
21	Cloudy	26
22	Cloudy	16
23	Cloudy	7
24	Cloudy	19
25	Cloudy	22
26	Cloudy	14
27	Cloudy	20
28	Cloudy	15
29	Cloudy	2
30	Cloudy	10

The figures in the right hand column denote the average thermometer reading for the day. The highest temperature during the month was 48. The lowest was 10 below zero. The total amount of rain and melted snow was half an inch.

Reward of Enterprise.

"That was a good article you had in the paper this morning, Mr. Wrounder, giving the details of the methods by which an expert burglar opens a combination lock without having to blow the safe to pieces," said the editor. "I have instructed the cashier to give you \$10 extra for it. Sorry to part with you, Mr. Wrounder, but we shall not need your services any longer."

"Wh-what!" gasped the reporter. "You give me \$10 extra for that article and then discharge me?"

"Yes, sir. I discharge you for knowing how to write it."—Chicago Tribune.

Disappointment.

"Our hero sat in the corner of the railway compartment devouring his newspapers," read Miss Myrtle Dolan from the latest acquisition to her paper cover library. "He wordevourin what?" asked her father, with sudden interest. "His newspaper, the book says," replied Myrtle. "Go wan wid yez. Oi t'ought 'twor a mon ye wor readin about, an now, be the powers, he turns out to be a goat!"—Burlington (Ia.) Gazette.

Great Britain and Ireland is full of thirsty citizens if the quantity of cork used in a year is to be taken as a criterion. It takes 70,000 tons to stopper the ale and beer bottles on the tight little isle in 12 months.

Egyptians of Moses' time are believed to have been a cross between the black race of the south and the white invaders from the north.

THE WISE TRAVELER.

In Selecting His Railroad Route, Selects the O

That affords excellent and most comfortable facilities—The Milwaukee.

That traverses a delightful and picturesque portion of the country—The Milwaukee.

That has (and merits) the reputation of strength and reliability—The Milwaukee.

That enjoys popularity and is stamped with public approval—The Milwaukee.

That has a substantial roadbed and most frequent train service—The Milwaukee.

That regards, always, the ease, comfort and safety of its patrons—The Milwaukee.

That furnishes the latest private compartment cars and latest library-buffet smoking cars—The Milwaukee.

That furnishes elegant drawing-room parlor cars, free reclining chair cars and sumptuous dining cars—The Milwaukee.

That has exclusive use of the electric berth reading lamp—The Milwaukee.

"The Milwaukee" combines all of the above and more, too. Its trains are ventilated, heated by steam, electric lighted and unsurpassed in luxurious appointments.

The immortal Lincoln said: "Follow the people and you cannot be far from right." The People use "The Milwaukee."

J. T. COWLEY,
Asst. Genl. Passenger Agent,
St. Paul, Minn.

NOTE.—Five trains daily from Twin Cities to Chicago one to St. Louis and one to Kansas City.

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"Glad Timber and Boat Joy."



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