

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT. JAN. 23, 1892.

Montanians abroad will always find the DAILY INDEPENDENT on file at their favorite hotels: 15th Avenue and Metropolitan, New York; West, Minneapolis, Baltimore and Helena; San Francisco; McDermott, Butter, Leland Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

THE WEATHER. Reported for THE INDEPENDENT daily by E. J. Glass, United States observer. 8:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Barometer, 30.11 30.12. Wind, S. 1-2 S. 1-2. Minimum temperature, 25.0. Maximum temperature, 40.0. Forecast: Fair, stationary temperature. HELENA, MONT., Jan. 23, 1892.

CHILI would find it much pleasanter to salute our flag now than after a war.

CHILI will look around for a nation of her size when she contemplates another bluff.

The Chinese New Year commenced last evening with a fizz-boom-ah, in the language of Princeton.

It is understood that the Sixth Ward Sapphire club will furnish a special exhibit of Montana gems at the World's fair.

The illustrated annual of the Spokane Spokesman is the handsomest and most complete newspaper publication of the year.

JOHN SHERRMAN'S boom is also a trifle behind time. The delay is likely to be permanent, owing to circumstances over which one Forsaker has control.

The meeting at Assembly hall this evening to discuss the Chinese problem should include all phases of the question.

CAPTAIN SCHLEY comes out of the Chilean trouble with flying colors. When rumors of war are wafting about again the country will look to the captain.

Nothing having been heard from Garza and his followers for some time it is presumed that they are safely hidden to avoid the long range guns trained from Butte on Chili.

Those hot headed young Chileans should come over here and play foot ball with our undergraduates. One game would prove an effective prescription for their war fever.

The New York legislature has not yet made an appropriation for the World's fair. Now that the democratic majority is secure it is time for that body to drop politics and get down to business.

Our republican contemporaries have had less to say about silver since it was announced that a free coinage bill would be introduced by the house committee on coinage, weights and measures.

BAN silver yesterday was down to 90%. This is one of the results of the present silver law, which the Helena Journal thinks is the best that could be devised under the limitations of the constitution.

For unknown reasons the Alger boom has not yet taken shape. General Alger is a smart business man and has doubtless decided that this is not the year for republican presidential booms of any description.

It is rather late in the day for Senator Manderson's bill to establish a West-minister abey for this country. It might do, however, for the storing away of Farmers' alliance leaders after the coming election.

The decision of the Illinois supreme court holding that railroads must provide proper guards at all street crossings is right. Several statutes providing for the public safety against railroad accidents are needed in Montana.

Chicago is already green with envy over the prospect of a union between New York and Brooklyn. When this happy event occurs Chicago will calmly annex the remaining portion of Illinois and then turn a weather eye on St. Louis.

A beet sugar convention will be held in Denver to encourage the growth of beets and the establishment of factories. What is the matter with such a convention in Montana? The beets can be grown in this state and here manufactured into sugar.

Old Ben Butler's refusal to arbitrate matters with Chili seems to have attracted very little attention from the national administration. If we should worry through the Chilean difficulty without bloodshed Butler might vindicate himself by running for president on a war platform.

The German emperor has been subjected to much criticism because he started out a shooting party on the eve of Prince Albert Victor's death, and continued the pleasure after that event. Perhaps the young man in his originality wished to transpire the famous saying of King Louis into: The prince is dead, long live the prince.

The democratic papers are jubilant over a rumored difference of opinion between Harrison and Blaine as to the policy to be

perused with regard to Chili. The difference will not be sufficient to give the democrats much political capital when the time for action comes.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sufficient, however, for the Harrison people to make capital against Blaine.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in commenting on the result of Senator Quay's libel suit, says: "Senator Quay's course in this matter may result in teaching rabid partisan journals that the reputation, even of a public man, is worth something."

Yes, the reputation of Quay is worth something. It is a shining lesson to young men about to enter politics. But if Quay fancies that his ruined reputation can be fully repaired he should begin libel suits against the New York World, St. Louis Globe-Democrat and other prominent newspapers of both parties. Then when he has finished with the papers he might ask to again be made chairman of the republican national committee, a position made vacant because he was notoriously dishonest.

ALL JOIN FOR HELENA.

All citizens of Helena are looking forward to a great season of prosperous growth for their city.

There are promises of many good things. We will have three big conventions, Main street will be paved, the best system of electric street railways in the northwest will be completed, many new buildings will be erected, the club house will be finished, new manufacturing enterprises will be under active construction and other good signs will appear before the year is over. It is a time for all citizens to join hands and work shoulder to shoulder for Helena. It is not a season to arouse personalities between men or create prejudices which will retard growth. The "Mossbacks" have been told often enough of the injury they have done to the city in which they have made their money. If there is a spark of local patriotism left with them, they will unite this year with our broader spirited and more loyal leaders in the work of pushing the public interests of Helena, and encouraging everything that will bring the city to the destiny which we all believe she will reach.

Before the year is over let us see an enthusiasm and spirit among all citizens of Helena that will make that disagreeable word "mossback" obsolete, so far as Helena is concerned. It is time for action now. Before spring commences let us have well defined plans which will be carried out without delay. Let the road to Castle be pushed ahead. Let us have an auditorium and opera house project in shape and let other enterprises be driven with energy. But to do these things all citizens must unite.

CHINESE IN HELENA.

It is hoped that the meeting at Assembly hall this evening to discuss the Chinese question will be attended by representative men from all classes. It is a subject in which all citizens of Helena should be interested and in the discussion of which all views should be heard. The Chinese problem does not interest laboring men alone but employers as well, and all people dependent upon labor. We take it that the real cause of the agitation is the government's failure to enforce the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act. It is a good law and if properly enforced should settle matters. The flow of Chinese across the northern border into this country is sufficient reason for a general movement among laboring men against the evil results which necessarily follow this influx.

Just what form this movement should take is by no means settled. There must be no violence, no intimidation, no disregard of the law which protects every man who obeys it. These measures are not to be feared in this city but it is just as well to look at them in advance. It is also to be remembered that in this city are Chinamen who came to this country years ago under the provisions of our laws, who have obeyed the laws, have accumulated property and have lived peaceably under this government. It is presumed that no one will deny that these men have certain rights.

For these and other reasons our leading business men and loyal citizens should be entirely willing to discuss this very important question. The laboring men are right in taking hold of the subject when the government fails to do its duty in protecting their interests under the exclusion law. But whatever action is taken must be conservative if the movement is to have popular sympathy.

NO TIPECANOE CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR.

President Harrison's friends will undoubtedly use the administration's Chilean policy for all it is worth. They will tell delegates at Minneapolis how this can be worked during the campaign to hide the tariff issue and render futile all democratic attacks on republicanism during the campaign. They will try to parade President Harrison as a war hero and will endeavor to spring another "Tippecanoe" campaign on the country. In a word they will argue that an appeal to American patriotism on the ground of this Chilean squabble will bring success to their already discouraged party. If Mr. Blaine is a candidate for the nomination, the Harrison people will tell the convention that he was eclipsed by the Harrison war cloud.

But it will not work. It is the wrong year for a Chilean war campaign. The patriotic blood of the American people will not be warmed up to the point of supporting a political leader on war issues without a war. President Harrison did but his duty in the Chilean controversy and there are few complaints of his action. The trouble is settled and will not be heard from again. No attempts to divert public attention from the tariff issue can succeed this year and the republicans may as well make up their minds to fight it out on that line. Any endeavors to make a Chilean campaign out of it will prove as disastrous as republican efforts to explain Mr. Blaine's connection with guano in 1854.

LITERARY NOTES.

The next number of Harper's Weekly, published Jan. 27, will contain two or three timely and valuable articles relating to Chili and the difficulties existing between that country and the United States. It will be profusely illustrated with portraits and views of scenes in Valparaiso and Santiago, and of the Chilean ships of war. One of these articles, by Lieut. J. D. Jerrold Keiser, U. S. N., will be a highly interesting comparison between the navies of Chili and the United States.

A pathetic interest attaches to the volume of Lyrics, by Cora Fabrizi, about to be published by Harper & Brothers. The very spirit of youth and love and spring breathes through these sweet verses, which have a dainty grace and finish worthy the muse of Italy. It is difficult to think of their author as out of this bright world, but alas! Cora Fabrizi died at San Bemo, on Jan. 12. An advance copy of her poems were sent to here early enough, it is to be hoped, to have given her a passing pleasure.

Harper & Brothers will publish immediately "The Letters of Count Helmuth von Moltke to his Mother and his Brothers," an extremely interesting selection from the family correspondence of the great German soldier, covering a period of nearly seventy years. The incidental allusions, in these letters, to public affairs and notable historical events must have a special significance to every intelligent reader, while to politicians and soldiers of every country they will possess a rare interest. But their chief attraction will be found, perhaps, in the pictures which they afford of the count's domestic relations, and of the nobly affected qualities of character which distinguished him in private life.

The next volume in the new series of political biographies, "The Queen's Prime Ministers," will be a life of the marquis of Salisbury, by H. D. Traill. It will be published immediately by Harper & Brothers, New York.

A Journey to the Volga. Isabel P. Hargood, the writer of the graphic paper, Count Tolstoy at Home, in the November Atlantic, contributes to the February number of that magazine a paper called "A Journey on the Volga." Of Kazan, she says:

"The Tatar quarter alone seemed to possess the requisite mystery and local color." Here whole streets of tiny shops, ablaze with rainbow-hued leather goods, were presided over by taciturn, olive-skinned brothers of the Turks, who appeared almost handsome when seen thus in masses, with opportunities for comparison. Hitherto we had thought of the Tatars only as the old-clothes dealers, peddlars, horse butchers, and waiters of St. Petersburg and Moscow. Here the dignity of the prosperous merchants, gravely recommending their really well-dressed, well-sewed leather wares, bespoke our admiration.

The Tatar women, less easily seen, glided along the uneven pavements now and then, smoothly, but still in a manner to permit a glimpse of short, square feet encased in boots flowered with gay hues upon a green or rose-colored ground, and reaching to the knee. They might have been horris of beauty, but it was difficult to classify them, veiled as they were, and screened as to head and shoulders by striped green kaftans of silk, whose long sleeves depended from the region of their ears, and whose collar rested on the brow. What we could discern was that their black eyes wandered like the eyes of unveiled women, and that they were coquishly conscious of our glances, though we were of their own sex.

We found nothing especially striking among the churches, unless one might reckon the Tatar mosques in the list; and, casting a last glance at Sumbeka's curious and graceful tower, we hired a cabman to take us to the river, seven verstas away.

We turned our backs upon Kazan without regret in the fervid heat of that mid-summer morning. We did not shake its dust from our feet. When dust is ankle-deep that is not very feasible. It rose in clouds, as we met the long lines of Tartar carter, transporting flour and other merchandise to and from the wharves across the "dam" which connects the town, in summer low water, with Mother Volga. In spring floods Matushka Volga threatens to wash away the very walls of the Kremlin, and our present path is under water.

A Patent Fishbone Machine.

The District of Columbia chapter Sons of the American Revolution celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Cowpens last Saturday by means of a banquet in Washington. It was to be expected that among the distinguished guests would be some famous fishermen, and that their side talks would occasionally take on the nature of swapping fish yarns. President A. W. Greeley gave expression to his mixed feelings, produced by sitting between the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina, with the usual questions passing; but the ex-governor of North Carolina, now Senator Z. B. Vance, found time to trade stories with Hon. John Goode, of Virginia, and one of his gems related to a wonderful patent fish-eating machine. The invention according to Senator Vance, was a very simple affair and yet remarkably effective—almost as successful as fish bones. It consisted merely of a crank and hopper. The fish-enter had only to open his mouth in front of the hopper and turn the crank, whereupon the flesh would drop into his mouth while the bones flew off to the left into the yard. Everything noted like a charm, and the inventor had reason to dream golden dreams until one unfortunate day a left-handed man tried the machine to see how it worked. It worked as a matter of course, but not in the usual way, for the bones flew straight into the man's belly and the fish caromed on the back yard fence, where the patent machine quickly followed.—Forest and Stream.

A Queer Anecdote of Corot.

In 1847 Corot received the cross of the Legion d'Honneur, and in 1857 he was created an officer of the same order. His father never believed in his son's talent, and his incredulity is amply illustrated by an anecdote related by Gamble Thurwanger in the February New England Magazine as told him by Corot in regard to this same decoration: "When he received the cross for the first time, he carried it at once to his mother, who resolved to have a family dinner to celebrate the occasion, but to keep the matter secret and turn it into a surprise for her husband. For that purpose she placed the cross in his napkin. She expected great astonishment and a demand for an explanation; but it resulted differently. When the elder Corot, on opening his napkin, discovered the cross, his face expressed at first astonishment, but immediately after he said: 'I don't know for what I can be decorated. It is probably for my services in the national guard.' He did not for a moment think it was for his son, and he appropriated it to himself without further ado. When his wife explained his error to him he simply returned the cross and began to converse on other subjects with a disconcerted expression, and the dinner dragged."

C. C. NEWMAN, ASSIGNEE.

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SUMMONS—IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE First judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke. Second National Bank of Helena, Montana, plaintiff, vs. James W. Conley, Catharine Conley, George F. Woolston and Mary L. Woolston, defendants. The state of Montana sends greeting to the above named defendants. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the district court of the First judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, and to answer the amended complaint filed therein, within ten days exclusive of the day of service after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or if served out of this county, but within thirty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to recover a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, James W. Conley, for the sum of \$283.84, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 21st day of April, 1888, upon two certain promissory notes which were made, executed and delivered by the defendant, James W. Conley, to one Chas. Gadsch, for the sum of \$1,100.00 each, dated at Helena, Montana, April 24, 1888, and bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum; one of which said notes is payable eighteen months from the date thereof, and the other twelve months from the date thereof, which said notes were subsequently assigned, transferred over and delivered to the plaintiff who is now the legal owner and holder of the same; also to recover a judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants foregoing a certain mortgage dated the 24th day of April, 1888, made, executed and delivered by James W. Conley and Catharine Conley to Chas. Gadsch, to secure the payment of the said two notes of \$1,100.00 each, which said mortgage was recorded in the books of the county clerk and recorder of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, April 28, 1888, in book 3 of mortgages, page 137. For the description of property in mortgage reference is made to the complaint in said action. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will enter judgment in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, James W. Conley, for the sum of \$283.84, with interest at 10 per cent per annum from April 24, 1888, and for costs of suit. And will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the district court of the First judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, this 11th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. JOHN BEAN, Clerk. [SEAL.] By H. R. THORPSON, Deputy Clerk. MCCONNELL & CLAYBORG, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

PROPOSALS—SEALED BIDS ARE INVITED for the care, support and maintenance of the sick, poor and infirm of Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, per capita, by the week, for the year succeeding March 1, 1892; bids to include and cover the entire cost of feeding, clothing and nursing of said sick, poor and infirm, and all burial expense thereof. Bids to be received until March 1, 1892, and to be addressed to the undersigned. By order of the board. J. S. TOOKER, Clerk. Helena, Montana, Dec. 19, 1891.



(A) GOOD BUTTER. The curly complected gentleman at the head of the stairs has every indication of being (a) good butter, but what is good butter without good bread, and where can you get better bread than that made from the North Dakota Milling Company's celebrated

Diamond Brand Hard Wheat Patent Flour. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT. RANCH OF 2,000 ACRES Well improved and thoroughly irrigated, on fine range. A great bargain. W. E. COX, GOLD BLOCK. PATENTS. United States and Foreign Patents obtained and any information given. EDWARD C. RUSSELL, Attorney at Law. Pittsburgh, Pa. Helena, Mont.

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