

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., FEB. 23, 1892.

Montanians abroad will always find The Daily Independent an ally at their favorite hotels.

THE WEATHER. Reported for THE INDEPENDENT daily by E. J. Glass, United States observer.

RUSH, push, drive the auditorium to early completion.

A few plain words concerning that McNally incident are expected from you at to-night's council meeting.

It seems that we were wrong about that proposed "capitol" building.

SENATOR HILL was an easy winner in the New York state convention yesterday, but will be distanced at Chicago.

The Emperor William will visit the World's fair next year, providing he can be assured that the German empire will not disintegrate during his absence.

The New York Sun, which has often shown lack of wisdom in political affairs, is sensible in hanging on to Slupsky until Senator Hill is disposed of at Chicago.

The decapitation of 250 heads from the list of the "400" has caused much wailing and gnashing of teeth in that exclusive set.

The Helena Journal protests against free wool, is afraid to argue for free silver, and falls to explain why the prices of both commodities have reached the lowest figures under the Harrison administration.

The swarm of republican candidates that has appeared since Blaine's declination ought to be evidence that the convention at Minneapolis will not be as one-sided as the Harrison people would have us believe.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S statement that the McKinley bill has been a blessing to the country would carry more weight if it came from another man.

The retirement of Prince Russell from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly may be taken as an indication that his time, during the coming year, will be devoted to retaining the old gentleman in the presidential chair.

So VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON is to appear in the arena of presidential candidates? It is quite evident that certain republican managers have not overlooked the value of the "barrel" as an issue in the coming campaign.

The Denver News suggests a grand free silver train from Denver to the Chicago convention.

If it is true that the prince of Wales will visit the United States, Montana will extend a cordial invitation to his royal highness.

ONE of the tri-weekly South American revolts, which this time occurred in Guatemala, was quietly suppressed by killing the leader.

Not a vacant seat was found at the meeting of the Hendricks club in the new rooms last evening.

The democratic delegates of New York state were instructed at yesterday's convention to vote for Hill at Chicago.

the state might be endangered. By his policy New York will receive much less attention in the national convention than in previous years.

The brief telegraphic announcement of the pardon of Austin B. Bidwell by the English government recalls the history of the largest, most famous and most daring forgery ever known in criminal history.

TO-NIGHT'S COUNCIL MEETING. At the meeting this evening the council will decide for or against the auditorium proposition.

FREE WOOL IS NECESSARY. The Helena Journal's summary of THE INDEPENDENT'S argument for free wool is not so very far out of the way after all.

Of this great artist we clip the following from the Spokane Chronicle: A large and enthusiastic audience assembled in Temple court hall last evening on the occasion of Mr. Robert Tolmie's second piano recital.

THE TOLMIE CONCERT THIS EVENING. Of this great artist we clip the following from the Spokane Chronicle: A large and enthusiastic audience assembled in Temple court hall last evening on the occasion of Mr. Robert Tolmie's second piano recital.

HAZEL KIRKE. The Catholic Dramatic society, whose work has received many commendatory notices, will produce the great emotional drama, "Hazel Kirke."

FAST RUNNING. The Great Northern leaves Helena at 11:10 a. m., and makes several hours quicker time than any other line to St. Paul, Chicago, and all eastern points.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS. A man full of spirits is not naturally given to sober reflection.—Life.

A man in a peck of trouble is a measure to be pitied.—Texas Siftings.

The dressmaker deals in figures rather than facts.—Washington Star.

The greatest need of girls' schools is principals, not men.—Elmira Gazette.

If a male were to have frost-bitten ears it would be a great sufferer.—Boston Journal.

A man without money "is not worth a rap" to the spiritual medium.—Boston Bulletin.

It's all up with the landlubber when he takes his first sea voyage.—Binghamton Republican.

THE SHADOWGRAPHER.

China Tom received a check Sunday from an old debtor drawn on the First National bank of Shanghai.

"What's the matter with you," said the taller. "Who's mally me, notices mally me. Who's mally you, you no go to 'lok. You no good. Hab China check. Go down to bank, die 'lok. What's mally?"

"No, he's dead; been dead for more than a hundred years."

"Come around to-morrow and you'll get your money, if the check's good."

"Checks all right. Tom, he looks, war' money now, Lashington, no Lashington. Melican man in China, he go to bank, got check, get money. No dead Lashington stop him. Diffiant in Malice. Bank no got money, say Chinaman, no inn bank to-day, man dead name Lashington. No fool China Tom, he been in Helena too long. You pay to-day?"

"No."

"All right. China Tom get you look up to night," concluded the Chinaman in an angry tone, as he started to find Col. Botkin.

TROOP A'S BALL.

The Soldier Boys and the Ladies Have an Enjoyable Time.

The fifth annual ball of Troop A, Montana National Guard, which took place at Electric hall last night, was a pronounced success in every way.

"Ye Hatcher Partle." The entertainment by "Ye Hatcher Partle" at the Broadway M. E. church last night was one of much interest and was largely attended by the friends of the Loyol Temperance Legion.

The entertainment at St. Aloysius hall last evening, given by the young ladies of St. Vincent's academy, was for the benefit of the Orphan asylum.

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C. C. NEWMAN, ASSIGNEE.

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By the Eminent Pianist, ROBERT TOLMIE.

If there is a melody in song there is certainly something to touch the fibre of the heart when the piano is in the hands of such a master as Mr. Tolmie.—Buffalo Courier.

Reserve sale of seats at Pope & O'Connor's.

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