

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., APRIL 16, 1893.

Montana's abroad will always find THE DAILY INDEPENDENT on file at their favorite hotels: Fifth Avenue and Metropolitan, New York; West, Minneapolis, Baltimore and Palms, San Francisco; McDermott, Butler, Leland Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

THE WEATHER. Reported for THE INDEPENDENT daily by E. J. Cass, United States Observer. Barometer 30.152. Temperature 51.3. Wind S.W. 12.

LET UP ON ROACH. The persecution of Senator Roach is that sort of political warfare which merits the heartiest contempt of right-minded men. It brings a laughing to the men engaged in it, and can only result in utter defeat and shame for their despisable work.

It is true, that Senator Roach several years ago became involved in a Washington bank failure. There was a shortage of funds for which he, as an officer of the bank, was responsible.

After leaving Washington Senator Roach went to North Dakota where he has since lived a life not only exemplary, but bearing the record of distinguished honors.

It begins to look as though Carl Shurz's hopes would be stranded until the election of a democratic successor to President Cleveland.

So long as Chicago people have Carter Harrison, they can submit with much grace to the patronizing airs of Ward McAllister.

It is possible that Headsman Maxwell could gather a few points from that young Serbian king.

TALK OF THE TOWN. If the fates are propitious and energetic work will come, Helena will have the honor of entertaining another national convention next year—the Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America.

A KING, INDEED. The coup d'etat under which young Alexander assumed the power of his kingly office seems to have been arranged in such a way as to assure success.

The latest turn of affairs under which the king declared himself of age, though his majority will not be reached until more than a year, was necessitated by the fact that the general elections will be held within two weeks.

Behind the pomp and show of royalty in all kingdoms there is an unaccountable but strongly existent love for inherent rulers. It is a sort of affection for royal prerogative, difficult to define, but nevertheless a ruling sentiment among all classes from the highest to the low-

est. The Servians seem to have been very well governed during the regency since we have heard no complaints, but doubtless have become tired of a king who does not enjoy the full functions of his office. It is probable from the news reports that his latest policy will be fully upheld.

Gov. Flower of New York, and President Carnot of France, will be asked to exercise executive clemency in two important cases. The first is that of Carlyle Harris, the wife murderer, and the other that of Charles DeLesseps, the son of a father convicted on a similar charge of bribery.

The legal points in both cases have been so exhausted as to admit of no further argument from that point of view. It is, therefore, difficult to understand how clemency could be given without entailing an actual violation of the oath of office.

From the esteemed Brooklyn Chronicle we learn that "all this talk about the silver question or the possibility of securing a different parity of the metals is merest bosh."

The railway passenger agents' association kindly made a cut in World's fare rates, but it is believed it could have been much deeper without seriously affecting the profits of the companies.

The Hon. Jerry Simpson's complaint that populists do not get even crumbs under this administration is respectfully referred to the people in 1896 when the populists can have it all—if they win.

DESPITE many rumors, the World's fair will positively be open May 1, and it will be the greatest show on earth, the late Mr. Barnum to the contrary, notwithstanding.

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One of Helena's popular young men enjoys an occasional evening "out with the boys." The other night he found a goodly number of genial comrades, and together they hit the flowing bowl until along in the small hours of the morning.

Mrs. Dr. C. B. Miller, while enjoying a pleasant visit in Washington, was fortunate enough to attend a White House reception under the guidance of Judge Holman, of Indiana.

"How do you happen to be seeking a lady from Montana, judge?" asked the president.

For trimmed and untrimmed hats for ladies, misses and children, in all the latest styles, at the lowest prices.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica offered on premium with the Anaconda Standard is now on exhibition at the Helena Book and Stationery company's store.

Full line of Ladies' Jersey and Swiss ribbed spring and summer vests, 10 cents and upward.

The Children. The only complete stock of children's headwear in the city, Mrs. S. A. Fisher.

came to the city about the same time; another fortunate circumstance was that there was a vacant room in the Hawthorne school building on the west side and also one in the C. A. B. building on the east side.

At first the two ladies found considerable difficulty in interesting the parents, but as a rule one visit of a mother is sufficient to induce her to send her own little one, and now Mrs. Cooper has twenty pupils and Mrs. Corman about the same number.

Just now the little ones are having shown to them in a practical way how King Frost's work has been completed and the accession to power of Father Sun.

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Large assortment of rector jackets and capes at The Ho's Live.

Are You? A member of some lodge? Find the best assortment of pins and badges, and buy one, at the Helena Jewelry Co.

All kinds of satin coats for misses and ladies at The Ho's Live.

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A SCHOOL ROOM IDYL.

(Written for The Independent by a Recent High School Grad.) It was late one hot June afternoon. A class of girls were stumbling through a Latin lesson in Mr. Huntley's class at the Gylston.

Mr. Huntley had come there early in March and had been almost daunted when he saw his charge, a class of twenty-two bright, mischievous girls.

Viollet arose that hot afternoon to translate this sentence, "Cesar filium Titum in matrimonium duxit." She did it sleepily and when called upon to parse "matrimonium" began, "It is a neuter noun."

Viollet arose haughtily and said, "Mr. Huntley, I said these things for Miss Gordon's benefit, not yours, but you shall have them. I said that you were very foolish about that matter; that you made the common mistake of extremely young teachers of considering notices of a joke in class inconsistent with your dignity."

The next morning the class assembled, and before the recitation could begin Viollet arose; a tall slender girl, her fingers nervously twitching one lock of golden hair, while her face grew pale.

Viollet had a friend at the academy whom she frequently visited. One day, after having called upon her friend, she started home, but met Mr. Huntley in the corridor, just about to enter his class room.

"Miss Tracy, have you heard of my resignation? No? I supposed of course you had. Yes, I must leave Gylston at the end of the term. I did not expect to stay this long when I came here, but I did my war."

"My home is at Huntington Park, about fifty miles from London; my father is Arthur Huntley, the earl of Huntington. We quarrelled and parted, but father has repented, found me, written to me to return, and as he is old and feeble I feel that I must go. My heart, however, will remain here, unless I can persuade its owner to accompany me to England. Miss Tracy, have you forgotten all of your Latin? Translate this: "Pater meus petens tamen, filium Violam in matrimonium duxerat esse?"

"That evening Mr. and Mrs. Tracy received a call from him, and while they were surprised, they "gave their Violet to him" willingly, and gave their blessing in the approved fashion.

One evening about three months later Frederic Huntley and his young wife stood upon the deck of a noble steamer bound for Liverpool. As the ship sailed out of New York harbor Mrs. Huntley looked up at her husband and said, with a mocking-serious face:

"Mr. Huntley, don't you think 'matrimonium' is proper?" "Yes," said Frederic, kissing the sunny lips; "in some cases." FRANK VERA.

Iron Mountain—Lots 250, 500 and 1,000. The demand is very active, consisting in the lightness of the money market. The stock at current prices cannot be beat for investment.

Only Two Days to Chicago. Some lines advertise "Only two nights from Butte to Chicago," but the Union Pacific makes the run in two days. It will, of course, be much preferred by all business men and other people who want to reach Chicago to go via the Union Pacific and use only two days in making this trip, rather than go via a northern line and use three days and two nights.

Another week of rain heralds at The Ho's Live, see their announcement in another column.

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Fred's Big Shoe Sale. Children's Kid and Calf Shoes. All Sizes Up to 11. Worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Don't Miss This Lot.

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Hotel Gaylord. Is situated on the line of the Great Northern railway at the western base of the Rocky Mountains on the Flathead river, in the far-famed Flathead Valley, the paradise of the Tourist, Hunter and Sportsman.

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