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

AFTER the exhibit of the Chicago fire department, we withdraw all previous criticisms on the World's fair.

SENATOR HILL'S recent echo for free silver seems to have been lost in one of those funnel-shaped Kansas clouds.

BANKS which were forced to suspend are fast resuming business.

THE World's fair will be open next Sunday as usual but the clouds will utilize the fire for texts on the wrath of Heaven.

The price of bar silver dropped to 71 again yesterday and will continue to be juggled by the gold barons until it is determined whether the capital of this country is at Washington or Wall street.

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to this country. Like Major McKinley and Ex-Secretary Foster, he seems to have given more attention to politics than to business with the result that the sheriff assumes charge of the latter.

WHEN congress meets next month the silver procession must march up Pennsylvania avenue with Montana's banner in the van. The Montana Free Silver Association badges must be thicker than leaves in Vallombrosa, and their wearers must be found solidly entrenched behind the breastworks to meet the Asyrrians from Wall street.

Now that silver is down an esteemed eastern contemporary advises the silver states to give more attention to the raising of wheat, corn, cattle and fruit. This is good advice and we hope Montanians will profit by it, but our contemporary need not assume that this work will be carried on because of the fear that silver mining will close.

PRINCE BISMARCK—once a ruler and never even below the second fiddler in the estimation of his former followers—comes forth from his retreat at times to embarrass the imperial policy and, if possible, place the young emperor in such predicament that he will be forced to call upon the old man for help.

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