

# The Helena Independent.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 255.

HELENA, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE BOSTON Overcoats.

A leading article in our stock. Every garment made by us in the very latest styles and the lowest prices. We sell a first-class Overcoat from \$10 up to \$18.

## MEN'S FALL SUITS.

Men's Business Suits, unequalled for style, quality and fit, for only \$10.00.

Men's single breasted and double breasted all-wool Black, Blue, and Fancy Mixed Cheviots for \$12.

Men's Latest Style Sacks and Cutaways, in the finest fabrics, \$12 to \$18.

Boy's Suits, exceptional values, \$2 to \$5.

## HATS

We sell the best \$3.50 Derby in Helena, and a trial will prove it. Every hat is warranted not to turn color.

## Gardigan Jackets.

Bottom Prices.....\$1 to \$3  
Jersey Coats.....\$3 to \$5

Underwear and Hosiery—All grades at prices that will astonish you.

## The Boston Clothing Co

ONE PRICE.  
SQUARE DEALING.  
PLAIN FIGURES.

23-25 S. MAIN STREET.

## THISTLEWAITE'S

\$3.00

## Shoes

Costs you less than Fifty Cents a Month.

## WHY?

Because they last you six months and over.

Mighty little to pay for shoe leather, isn't it? But it's so, and they will stand a lot of hard wear too.

If you live out of the city, please send me a trial order. We will surely please you.

## W. E. THISTLEWAITE

THE CASH SHOE MAN.

123 North Main Street.

## WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Mrs. Howey Vindicates the Propriety of the Ladies in This Campaign.

Many Are Taxpayers and Have a Direct Interest in the Result.

Some Things Learned About Anaconda on a Recent Visit to That Place—Strong Address.

Special to the Independent.

Great Falls, Nov. 2.—The ladies of Great Falls and Helena, having been refused the use of our opera house, temporarily owned by James B. Haggan, made the best of the situation and to one accustomed to the methods and "how much will it take?" of Anaconda, the stage in the Murphy-Maclay building tastefully decorated with ferns and palms, and occupied only by calm-faced women, must have been a great surprise. Mrs. Martha E. Rolfe, of this city, was presiding officer, and after the large hall was filled even to the aisles and a crowd stood in the doorway and on the walk, announced as the first number a duet by Mme. Medina and Mrs. Foote. These, as well as solos by the same ladies, and Mrs. Ira Myers, of Great Falls, received full measure of applause, and then Mrs. Rolfe stated briefly that the women of the present day were taking interest in public affairs, the movement being a natural outcome of qualities hitherto admired in them. It was not to stray from their domain, but to widen it until it should embrace the affairs of the whole world.

Mrs. Howey was introduced as an empress of the campaign from those who recognized in the campaign a contest between right and wrong. The Helena ladies were not here to-night at the expense of any gentleman in New York, or across the sea, she said, but the expense of their trips through the state were defrayed by one of Montana's honest sons of toil. She then entered upon an eulogy of the character and life of Thomas Cruse, to whom she referred. It had been said that women were out of place in this contest, but if the opinion of Ruskin, a man extremely conservative on this subject, was of weight the position of the Helena women was approved. She quoted to this end at length from his Queen's Gardens, wherein he gives the views of Scott, Chaucer and others of renown.

Helena women had begun the work quietly in their own city, and particularly had those women here in the pioneer days, who had endured privations with their husbands, taken an interest. She presented the case to the women, who largely composed the audience, from a woman's standpoint. Many encouraging letters had been received from various points in the state giving reasons for their preference of Helena. These she read. Many Montana women are taxpayers, are directly interested in the outcome of the capital fight, and have a right to be heard on the subject.

Mrs. Howey then went into the reasons of Helena's superiority in detail and at the start named Anaconda's pretensions to being a railway center; spoke of Montana's need of permanent homes and her observation was that on a recent trip to Anaconda the only twelve first-class residences in that city were owned and occupied by the officials of the corporation. The same thing was true of business houses and all other enterprises of a semi-public nature. She had asked for the employment office, and a Standard reporter told her there was none. Girls in search of work applied at Butte employment offices or put an ad. in the Standard and stood around and waited until answered. This, in a city claiming 5,000. When the Anaconda hotel opened the management got girls from the east at \$17 per month, when Helena and Butte were paying \$25 and \$30. The Standard reporter also told her that the population was really 7,000, the school children numbered 800. Now the registration list shows within a thousand as many voters as people in the city. The articles of incorporation of the Anaconda Copper company were next taken up, and as Mrs. Howey remarked, power was given that corporation to do almost everything in the universe except to buy, lease, convey, improve, and deal in state capitals and legislatures. They were now adding this.

The address ended in a fervent appeal to the women of Great Falls to aid in preventing this all-grasping corporation from seizing the whole state in its coils.

A solo was rendered by Mrs. Foote and a duet by Mrs. Foote and Mme. Medina closed the evening's program. Throughout the entire exercises the best of order prevailed and the deepest attention was paid to Mrs. Howey's words.

### Caught an Embarrasser.

Late last night Marshal Davis and Sergeant Murphy captured in East Helena Frank K. Cunningham, who is wanted in Chouteau county for embezzlement. Cunningham was the Great Northern Express company's agent at Big Sandy. A few days ago, it is said, he took all the company's money in his office and fled, arriving here Thursday. There was recovered from him \$256 in cash and money orders, which brings the total amount of his default to something over \$700. He recently came to Big Sandy from Colfax, Ill. Marshal Davis says the prisoner confesses his guilt, but declares it was his first offense.

### Death of Mrs. Kenyon.

Deer Lodge, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Caroline E. Kenyon died to-day, aged 76 years. The funeral will take place to-morrow at two o'clock p. m. She was the mother of Mrs. E. L. Bonner, of Missoula, and Chas. D. Kenyon, of this city.

### Feet the Hundred Mark.

Dr. A. F. Foote received a telegram yesterday from Middletown, N. Y., announcing the death there of Mrs. Lydia Mullock, grandmother of Mrs. Foote. Mrs. Mullock celebrated her 100th anniversary on Aug. 28, and Mrs. Foote was present at the celebration.

### To Sit for Corrections.

The registry agents will sit until six o'clock this evening to make corrections of errors in names of registered voters, and to receive objections to the right to vote on the part of any person who has been registered. Objections must be made by a qualified voter in writing.



THAT BRILLIANT FINISH: KICKED OUT.

## A CROWNING ARGUMENT.

Hon. Wm. Wallace, Jr., in Masterful Style, Reasons With a Fine Audience.

The People of Dillon Attentively Listen to His Logic and Eloquence.

The Whole Speech in a High Tone of Patriotism, Replete With Facts and Sense.

Special to the Independent.

Dillon, Nov. 2.—To-night we had the crowning arguments of the campaign. The Hon. Wm. Wallace, Jr., addressed a large and appreciative audience in behalf of the claims of Helena for the capital. Among the prominent citizens upon the platform were R. A. Reynolds, John F. Bishop, N. E. Hammer, D. E. Metlin, C. H. Padley, J. C. Wilson and F. M. Cunnard. G. T. Paul acted as chairman. The Dillon band furnished the music. Passing the question of Helena's advantage on account of geographical location and accessibility as having been fully presented by previous speakers and practically conceded by even Anaconda's advocates, Mr. Wallace proceeded to present the reasons why Helena should be the choice of the people upon patriotic grounds. Mr. Wallace claimed that the patriotism that causes a man to consider the interests of his country as a whole is not to be compared with the motive which causes him to seek a local advantage. Statesmen and those who represent the progress of our day have repudiated sectionalism, the setting of one portion of the country against another; the principle of the greatest good for the greatest number is the one upon which our advancement is based, subordinating local rivalries to the common good. Descending to the consideration of our local interests, he exploded the eternally advanced argument that Anaconda is our market, showing by actual figures, what a very small proportion of our produce ever finds its way there now, and how, should the much-talked-of B. & P. railway be extended into the Bitter Root valley that even this small consideration would be destroyed.

He then led up to the consideration of the great principle clear back of and beyond the question of the location of the capital—that of the continual encroachment of corporate power upon the rights of the people. He cited numerous provisions in our constitution which were enacted to guard these rights and called attention to how, in each case, this corporate power was the one feared. He then denounced in scathing terms any corporation or association of men who would go out of the line of legitimate business in which they were engaged and intermeddle in state affairs, and when to this was added the debauching of the ballot the time had arrived for the people to rise up and denounce it in a manner which would forever stamp out an evil which threatened the very existence of our free institutions. He concluded with a peroration upon the duties of good citizenship.

Mr. Wallace was applauded throughout, and the assembly dispersed with the feeling that there was a principle involved in this contest which good citizens should express themselves upon in no uncertain manner, a principle which they had before overlooked. As a whole it was one of the largest and best capital meetings yet held in Dillon.

### JOLLY TIME AT CORBIN.

There was a Hop After the Speech Had Been Made. Special to the Independent. Corbin, Nov. 2.—Johnston's hall never

had so large, nor so enthusiastic a crowd as it before assembled there to-night. The occasion was a grand Helena for the capital rally, which was followed by a ball. It was participated in by nearly all the people of this place and a great crowd from the neighboring towns of Basin, Clancy, Wickes, Jefferson and Alhambra and the Alta mines. The Alta band furnished splendid music for the occasion. A pretty part of the exercises of the evening was the crowning of Miss Annie Leonard as "Helena, Queen of the Mountains," by Misses Annie Hedland and Martina Peterson. The little queen was greeted with kisses from all the young men, who were enthusiastic in their praises of the lovely little miss and the beautiful city she represented.

A well written poem on Helena recited by Master Lloyd Claffin was received with great applause. After the reading of the original poem a short speech was made by L. P. Sanders. Mr. Sanders made a good address for Helena and was loudly applauded. The speech ended, the floor was cleared and the merry crowd enjoyed dancing until a very late hour.

The success of the entertainment is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Johnston and George Mueller, Jr., who were ably assisted by the ladies of Corbin and Jefferson. The hall was decorated beautifully by Mr. Johnston, who has labored energetically for Helena in the state on this date.

The meeting was a success in every way, and it demonstrated that the people of Corbin and vicinity are almost unanimously for Helena in the present struggle for the capital.

### IMPORTED HOWLERS.

Make Such Disturbance That a Helena Orator Can't Proceed.

Special to the Independent. Three Forks, Nov. 2.—The joint discussion at this place ended by the Anaconda claquers creating such a disturbance as to cause the good people to leave the hall. O'Donnell and Ramsey, after occupying more time than allotted them, inaugurated a disgraceful disturbance designed to shut off Mr. Word's closing remarks before he got through. Led by Ramsey, who insulted the speaker, the men who were brought here to do what they were told to do made such noise and confusion that Mr. Word could not conclude his remarks. This was not done by the citizens of this vicinity, but by imported men, such as Congdon, of Butte, and many others. The people here were mortified and were anxious to see Mr. Word have fair treatment. Mr. Word was perfectly cool and smiled while the hiredlings disgraced themselves by their indecent and noisy conduct. Many who were inclined towards Anaconda openly expressed themselves against a cause that must be upheld at the cost of common decency and gentlemanly deportment. Many persons urged Mr. Word to remain over until to-morrow night and finish his talk. His time was engaged elsewhere and he could not do so.

Such tactics are unfortunate for Anaconda's cause. It makes votes for Helena. All commended the coolness and philosophy of Mr. Word, who declined to resent the insult offered, and with his hand waived his friends to silence.

### Debate at Victor.

Special to the Independent. Missoula, Nov. 2.—T. J. Walsh challenged Anaconda orators to a joint debate at Victor, Bitter Root valley, to-night. The challenge was accepted by R. A. O'Hara and Dr. Squires, of Hamilton. The discussion occurred before a large audience and it is only voicing the unanimous sentiment of every one present to say the gentlemen from Hamilton were entirely overmatched, and that their arguments were more than met in the concluding address of Walsh, which was one of the most elegant and impressive ever heard in Victor.

### At St. Peter's Mission.

Special to the Independent. St. Peter's Mission, Nov. 2.—A well attended Helena meeting was held here last night. People came for miles to hear the speakers, who were E. C. Russell and J. R. Barrows. They were enthusiastically received. Mr. Stuart presided. The issues of the campaign were clearly defined. The meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for Helena.

## GAVE THEM AN OVATION.

Major Maginnis and Hon. W. A. Clark Address Thousands of People of Butte.

"Justice Demands It," the Reason Why Butte Should Vote for Helena.

Magnificent Reception Given to the Silver How Statesman by His Own Neighbors and Friends.

Special to the Independent.

Butte, Nov. 2.—Major Maginnis and W. A. Clark were given a grand ovation at the auditorium to-night. They discussed the capital question and were enthusiastically received. The hall was crowded. Judge Dinegovin presided, and a number of distinguished citizens occupied the platform. After music by the glee club, Major Maginnis was introduced. He said the question had often been asked why Butte should vote for Helena, and his answer was that justice demands it. While Anaconda may be a little more convenient to Butte, the people of Butte should consider the interests of the rest of the state. He advised the people to vote for a free city, centrally located, rather than for a city which knifed Butte two years ago. It is not a fight between two cities, but between the state of Montana and a corporation. Helena is near the center of population, and is a railroad center, while Anaconda is at the end of a switch.

W. A. Clark received an ovation as he rose to speak, the audience cheering to the echo their eloquent neighbor and friend. The audience before him, he said, confirmed his statement that the best people in Butte are for Helena. Anaconda's arguments were a stereotyped show, a farbeque club, a hired friend, the audience before him, he said, confirmed his statement that the best people in Butte are for Helena. Anaconda's arguments were a stereotyped show, a farbeque club, a hired friend, the audience before him, he said, confirmed his statement that the best people in Butte are for Helena. Anaconda's arguments were a stereotyped show, a farbeque club, a hired friend, the audience before him, he said, confirmed his statement that the best people in Butte are for Helena.

### COLUMBUS ALL THERE.

The People Come Out to a Helena Meeting.

Special to the Independent. Columbus, Nov. 2.—Never has Gordon's hall, in the old town of Stillwater, or since its name has been changed to Columbus, been filled as it was at the Helena for the capital meeting to-night. Stirring and patriotic addresses were made by Senator O. F. Goddard and Judge Goss, of Billings, and Albert I. Loeb and Judge T. E. Crutcher, of Helena. Many prominent business men of the Anaconda company, its interests, were present to let the Anaconda corporation get such a hold on Montana. At the conclusion of Mr. Clark's address three hearty cheers were given for Helena.

## E. W. TOOLE AT BOZEMAN.

Gave Reason Upon Reason for Helena, Reason Upon Reason Against Anaconda.

As Good in Fertile Soil, His Words Produce Good Results for the State.

Judge N. W. McConnell Follows Mr. Toole With a Convincing Address—Helena Gaining in Gallatin.

Special to the Independent.

Bozeman, Nov. 2.—A large audience gathered this evening in the opera house to hear the capital discussed. The speakers were E. W. Toole and Judge N. W. McConnell, of Helena. A number of citizens occupied seats on the stage, and a few of Helena's citizens were in the audience. C. P. Blakely acted as chairman and after a few words in behalf of Helena, introduced E. W. Toole as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Toole's remarks were well received and were convincing. The audience listened attentively and applauded the speaker liberally.

E. W. Toole, being the first speaker, after complimenting the large and appreciative audience for the interest they evidently manifested, said:

"We are closely approaching the day when one of the most important questions ever submitted to the electors of Montana since its organization as a territory down to the present time is to be finally determined by your ballots. Gathering about its issues, as it does, the honors of the past, the magnificence of the present, and the grandeur of the future, it presents a subject pre-eminently worthy of your most serious consideration, challenges the exercise of your impartial judgment and demands at your hands the performance of one of the most sacred duties imposed upon you as American citizens, be he native born or adopted. Upon the purity and integrity of the elective franchise depends the beneficence of all good government, and the sanctity of the heritage wrought out by the grand triumph of American arms over the proud armada of the English invaders. Hitherto relying confidently upon the integrity of the ballot, the more we have seen and known of our country, and the more we have read and learned of others, the more are we convinced of the high appreciation an American citizen should have of our institutions and our laws; and, so long as an elector will do his duty at the polls, so long will that confidence and security remain. The good people of the state of Montana, since it was a ward of the government to the present day, have been taught to believe in the sanctity of the ballot and that her tried and worthy citizens were beyond the corrupting reach of corporate power, the insidious influence of bias or the sordid touch of gold. The past history of our young and promising state has convinced us that the courage of his conscious convictions have always been impregnable, and we trust that no sad event will occur to dim this cheerful picture or dishearten her patriotic citizens.

"It is a lamentable fact, yet nevertheless true, that the debauching influence of the methods used in this capital contest has so degraded the standard of the Montana ballot as to require a quarter of a century at least to re-instate it to its former independence and integrity. It is a sad commentary upon the character of an individual to say of him, here is a man born without patriotism, who sold his birthright for a quart of pottage, who has bartered away his solemn duty to his government and his country to gratify his spleen or greed for filthy lucre. Every good citizen owes a duty to his fellow men to ferret out such an individual, that he may be punished for his crime and forever and eternally disfranchised. This is but a just appreciation of a person that will sell his vote, and I have too high a regard for my fellow men to believe that many such exist.

"The defilement of this state is not only sought to be accomplished by the use of money in the corruption of an elector, but his passions and prejudices are so worked up as to incline him to vote upon principles of revenge. If a man in sudden heat of passion should feel revengeful towards his fellowman he can overlook it without attributing to him a malevolent disposition. When a man covets and deliberately harbors revenge against his fellowman it is regarded in the eyes of the civilized world as intolerable. But what, oh what can be said of the individual, or set of individuals who will sacrifice their public duty and vent their spleen upon whole communities to seek revenge against a few of their fellow men?"

After referring courteously and kindly to the brother members of the bar and many others who were publicly speaking for Anaconda for the capital, he drew in a general way a contrast between the two aspiring localities, leaving no room for doubt but that Helena was the proper place for every citizen legitimately entering into the contest.

He referred feelingly to his friendship for labor and labor organizations, and said that he did not believe that they would deliver themselves and their friends body and soul to this stupendous corporation, seeking the selection of the capital of the state upon its promises and for no good purpose. He predicted sad results after it was done, should there be a misfortune happen.

After dwelling humorously upon the Chinese proposition which has been injected into this question by the Anaconda advocates and alluding to "John" Daly, Mr. Daly's Chinese cook, and of whom he felt very proud and much compliments as a namesake, he entered largely into the capital sought to be made out of the proposed division of the state, and the selection of a capital in what this country was pleased to denominate eastern Montana. He claimed in the first place that no such corporation had a right to demand the parceling out of this commonwealth, or the mode in which it should be divided; that the combine wanted the power and benefits of a capital of the whole state and not a part of it. That instead of diminishing the spoils of its victory, should it gain one, it would be more likely to attempt to increase its power to enhance its significance and importance by adding the panhandle of Idaho and taking from the noble town of Deer Lodge the county seat as a matter of convenience.

He then took up the proposed to combine the B. & P. railroad to the Bitter Root and Flathead lake countries, and showed that it was likewise mere rot. He conclusively demonstrated that if it ever was built, it would not benefit the Gallatin and Yellowstone counties. He concluded this branch of the subject by showing that if the road was built, as promised, that all the combines connected with the corpora-