

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., NOV. 12, 1894.

Montanians abroad will always find The Daily Independent on file at their favorite hotels: Fifth Avenue and Metropolitan, New York; West, Minneapolis; Baldwin and Palace, San Francisco; McDermott, Butte; Leland Hotel, Springfield, Ill.

NOTICE. A. A. Campbell is the only authorized traveling agent of this paper.

THE WEATHER. Reported for The Independent by R. M. Crawford, United States observer.

Barometer... 30.110 30.225 Temperature... 55.0 53.8 Wind... w-20 sw-12

Local forecast for Helena: For Tuesday, fair weather, probably colder. Helena, Mont., Nov. 12, 1894.

Good morning! Did you permanently locate last night?

There's life in Montana's old timers yet. You ought to have seen them yesterday.

It was a great contest and a glorious victory fittingly celebrated. Now, let us have peace.

A page in Montana's history has been written. To-day we start on a new leaf. Let it be kept clean.

Gorman summed it up in a sentence: "In politics, as in a battle, men run for no particular cause."

If they didn't see that Mount Helena beacon fire on the other side of the range it was because they were not looking this way.

The men who did the talking at last night's meeting were men who had earned the right to talk. They were not Helena men, either.

Two or three prominent generals went on the retired list last week, but that gallant old democratic hero, General Slump, is still on active duty.

Tammany is not dead, but the tiger did get an awful walloping, and no mistake. And the beauty of it is, he deserved it. Now for regenerated Tammany, a clean organization, as it was after Tilden purified it.

Who will be the first member of the new legislature to propose and introduce a Corrupt Practices Act for the prevention of bribery at elections? That is the all important duty right before us. The man who secures the enactment of such a law will have glory and honor.

Populist Peffer has returned to Washington and is trying to reconcile himself to the populist losses in the late election. He says, "What we have lost in congressmen we have made up in votes." He might have added that the loss of populist congressmen was the people's gain. Populism is a vanishing illusion.

It is not the poor wretch fellow in need of money and who yields to temptation and takes a bribe for his vote who should be punished. It is the seconded who offers him the money.

A law that will let the man who accepts the bribe go free, if he testifies against the man who paid it, will speedily terminate this evil. Let us have it.

Last week's election settled it conclusively that there will be no further tariff legislation unless it is accomplished by the democratic congress at its short session this winter. The republicans a year hence will find the country prospering under lower duties and will not attempt to mark up the schedules. And they can not, if they want to, because they have not a clear majority in the senate, and Uncle Grover is in the White House.

It is probable, the Washington dispatches say, that the silver question will not be seriously discussed at the short session of congress, but will go over to the long session next year. It is right there that the republican party will fall down. If the republican house, with a majority of more than 100, fails to pass a free coinage bill, the republican party may as well abandon hope of carrying a single western state in 1896.

The party's victory this year is liable to lose it the next presidency. There will be no lasting prosperity for the United States, or in the world, until silver is restored to the place as a money metal, which it held for seventy years prior to 1873.

Entering New Mexico is doing a work which Montana should have done long ago. It has appointed a commissioner of immigration for that territory with headquarters in Chicago. The new commissioner has traveled all over Europe in the interest of the territory and now has settled down in Chicago where he will secure and forward desirable immigrants to New Mexico, besides corresponding with a large circle of acquaintances in England, France, Belgium and Switzerland with a view to future movements.

He has already secured a colony of one hundred and fifty families of Scandinavians and has other arrangements pending which will result in sending to New Mexico several thousand more inhabitants of the best sort.

When is Montana going to wake up?

RED LETTER DAY. Wasn't it a great day for Helena and for all Montana? Clear skies, mild air, everything auspicious.

And the crowds! The town was quite full of them early in the morning. By noon Main street was a jam and later in the afternoon it looked like Broadway, New York. Later trains added to the number of visitors and by the time the parade began it seemed as though Helena's natural population had been doubled.

It was a day of meeting between old friends and neighbors, of handshakes among old timers. Never before at any one place in Montana was such a representative body of our citizens assembled. It was a gathering to make any man proud of his state.

And the best of it was the admirable spirit and temper of the people. There were smiles on every face and joy and good cheer everywhere. The great contest had nowhere left a trace of bitterness or resentment.

From beginning to end the exercises were decorous and proper. The speeches were in good taste, and the hurrahs that greeted the leaders in the fight showed how dear they were to the popular heart.

It was a day long to be remembered by all who took part in the celebration and we trust that our friends will return to their homes to-day feeling, as we do, that the ties which bind the people of Helena to those of her sister communities have been strengthened and made more enduring.

THE SPEAKERS.

One of the most remarkable bodies of men in last night's procession were the speakers who made Helena's campaign on the stump. No cause and no city ever sent out a stronger representation. They were men who knew every nook and corner of the state, the peculiarities of its people and the best means of appealing to them. There was the quick, incisive and convincing Carter, the eloquent and persuasive Maginnis, the logical and caustic Sanders, the popular and perspicacious Joe Toole, the scholarly Botkin, the vigorous and aggressive McConnell, the calm, conclusive Cullen, the witty and sarcastic Word, the hard hitting Clements, the solid and astute Warren Toole, among the older men; and then the young ones like Will Wallace, T. J. Walsh, Odell McConnell, Albert Loeb, A. H. Nelson, C. B. Nolan, T. C. Bach, John Barrows, A. J. Craven, Leo Word, C. P. Connolly, Lewis Penwell, M. S. Gunn, C. C. Newman and a score of others.

It was a solid phalanx which easily routed the Haggin host wherever it appeared on the field. Every man of the number did the state noble service. They put aside personal, political ambition in a great cause, while a few others here and there, though not many, thank Heaven, looked out for number one.

Out of the ranks of these spellbinders shall arise at least one United States senator.

NEW ZEALAND POPULISM.

New Zealand has adopted a modified idea of populism, the operation of which will be watched with interest. The legislature has voted to borrow \$7,500,000 every year for a series of years and lend the money to the farmers at 5 per cent interest. It takes mortgages on farms, loans gold and requires gold in payment. This is not so wild as the populist scheme of issuing unlimited greenbacks.

It will be strange, indeed, if this plan does not result in disaster to government and people alike. Nothing is so fatal to progress and true prosperity as easy borrowing. A majority of those who get 5 per cent loans from the government will indulge in luxury and extravagance and never pay their debts.

The farmers of New Zealand have long been in distress. They can get nothing for their crops, not even enough to pay interest on their mortgages. If they cannot make a living, how is it going to better things to bankrupt the country to help them out? The government's own losses will have to be met sometime and eventually they will be taken out of the people in taxation.

LIBRARY TABLE.

Five more volumes of the beautiful little "Temple Shakespeare," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Love's Labor Lost," "Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," and "The Merchant of Venice," are received from McMillan & Co., 66 Fifth avenue, New York. We have heretofore commended these handy and artistic little volumes for their clear letter press, fine paper and etchings. Each volume contains an historical preface and the text is of the standard Cambridge edition. Each volume contains one play and is sold at the remarkably low price of 45 cents a volume. "Animal Life" is the title of a neat little text book published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston. It is part of a series of nature stories for young readers. The subjects of the series are mainly such insects or other animals as the children may observe for themselves. It is written in simple words, such as the children can read and understand, and should make a useful and entertaining text book for the little ones. The price is 35 cents.

"A Story From Pullmantown" is the name of a neatly printed and very interesting book by Nico Beckmeyer, and published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. It is a history of the events and causes leading up to the strike of the employees of the Pullman company, and being in narrative form makes doubly interesting what must always be an interesting story. The price of the book is: Paper, 25 cents; cloth, 35 cents.

"The Enterprising Wind," a novel by Joanna H. Wood, a young Canadian author, from the press of J. Selwin Tait & Sons. This is Miss Wood's first book, and competent critics declare it to be fully entitled to rank with the masterpieces of the century—with, for instance, Charlotte Brontë's first work and with the "Scarlet Letter" of Hawthorne. This book, however, is unique in itself and in its subtle analysis of village life and with its vivid and accurate portrayal of character and also of the depths of cruelty to which the gentler sex will on emergency descend; it is unequalled in modern fiction. In her first book Miss Wood is fortunate in having given to the public at least two characters which will live in fiction.

McMillan & Co. are bringing out a new edition of Dr. C. Ellis Stevens' "Records of the Constitution of the United States." The work has been thoroughly revised, with numerous changes and additions, and has been supplemented by four appendices in which the subject of the early state constitutions is taken up more fully. Citations are given from the colonial bills of rights, and the articles of confederation, as well as the constitution of the United States, are given in full. The result will be to make the book of even more practical value to students, both as a text book and as a book of reference.

"Before the Gringo Came," is the title under which Gertrude Atherton has collected some of her short stories of old California. There are eleven of these tales in all, published from Blackwood's Magazine, The London Graphic, Vanity Fair, Harper's Weekly, and other periodicals. Like all of this writer's work, these stories are original in thought and plot, strong in their descriptive passages, and keen in character analysis. Vanity Fair refers to a single line in one of the stories with this comment: "No more pathetic line, perhaps, has been penned since the bible was written, nor a truer to life." It is a book that will be thoroughly enjoyed by every reader. Published by J. Selwin Tait & Sons, New York.

BRIEF NOTES ABOUT WRITERS. Dr. Edward Everett Hale says it is remarkable that the five great American poets—Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Lowell and Holmes—were all Unitarians. The reason given by Dr. Hale, which may think a non-sequiter, is that "a poet must be a prophet and a prophet must be a Unitarian."

Larimer Stoddard, the talented son of the poet, Richard Henry Stoddard, is slender, active, and not as large as his illustrious father. He has great originality and has written several plays that indicate a splendid future in that direction. His latest play, "Napoleon Bonaparte," will be produced by Richard Mansfield. Larimer is a fine actor, and every one wishes him success.

Palmer Cox, the author of those pigmies the Brownies, who have been put upon the stage, is a tall, bronze-colored westerner. Somewhat ungainly looking, he is the personification of geniality and goodfellowship. Originally he came from California, and his facile brush has kept the Brownies before the public for some years. Mr. Cox is a bachelor, and confesses he is wedded to his brain children, the Brownies.

Geo. W. Cable is by all odds the ablest literary man the south has produced. Unfortunately for his popularity in the land of his birth, Mr. Cable has dared to tell the truth and to picture southern life as he knows it; and, unfortunately for the crass provincialism of the south, he is hated for his accuracy where he should have been admired for his courage and genius.

The Rev. Everett S. Stackpole, D. D., who has been himself a Methodist missionary, has published a book entitled "Four and a Half Years in the Italian Mission: A Criticism on Missionary Methods." He believes that the appointment of apostate Roman Catholic priests as preachers of Methodism has been a grave mistake. "We have," he says, "wasted from first to last \$35,000 in Naples. Wasted, we say, for our present church amounts to nothing whatever the reports may say, and there is no cause for hope of success in the near future."

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Excursion Rates to California. The Northern Pacific railroad has placed on sale daily round trip tickets to California points, as follows:

Helena to San Francisco and return, going via Spokane, Tacoma and Portland, and returning same way, \$75. To San Francisco, going via Spokane, Tacoma and Portland, and returning via Ogden and Butte, \$90. To Los Angeles, going via Spokane, Tacoma and Portland, entering San Francisco in one direction either going or returning, \$89.

To Los Angeles, going via Spokane, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco, and returning via Sacramento and Ogden, \$99.50. Tickets are limited to sixty days for going passage, good to return at any time within final limit of six months from date of issue.

The scenery via the Northern Pacific and Mount Shasta route is unequalled. Passengers get a magnificent view of Mount Shasta from observation cars. For further information, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or address A. D. EDGAR, General Agent, Helena, Mont.

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"Excursion Tickets to California." Take the short and by twenty-four hours the quickest route to California. Elegant Pullman palace and tourist sleepers. The dining car route. The Union Pacific has placed on sale daily tickets from Helena to California points, limited to sixty days going with privilege of returning any time within six months, good for stop-over, at following rates:

To San Francisco, going via Ogden and returning same route, \$75. To San Francisco, going via Ogden and returning via Portland and vice versa, \$80. To San Francisco, going via Portland and returning same route, \$75. To Los Angeles, going via Ogden and Sacramento, and returning via San Francisco and Ogden, \$90. To Los Angeles, going via Ogden and San Francisco, returning via San Francisco and Ogden, \$85. To Los Angeles, going via Portland and returning via Sacramento, or vice versa, \$99.50.

Through sleeping car reservations and further information can be had by calling on or addressing 38 North Main street, Helena. H. O. Wilson, Freight and Passenger Agent.

Seventy-five cents will buy a suit of ladies' underwear of heavy ribbed fleeced fabric, worth \$1.50 a suit, at the Bee Hive this week.

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APPLICATION FOR PATENT. U. S. Land Office, Helena, Mont., Nov. 12, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Henton, Jacob Grob and Martin Hogan, all of Clancy, Montana, have this day filed application for patent, under the mining laws of congress for the Hoodo lode claim, designated as survey No. 4334, situated in unorganized mining district, Jefferson county, Montana, in sections 32 and 33, township 9 north, range 3 west, which claim is recorded in the office of the recorder of Jefferson county, at Boulder, Montana, and described as follows: Said survey No. 4,334 beginning at corner No. 1, from which southwest corner of section 32, township 9 north, range 3 west, bears south 23 degrees, 25 minutes west 50.4 feet; thence south 79 degrees, 37 minutes west 112 feet; thence north 6 degrees, 39 minutes east 468 feet; thence south 6 degrees, 33 minutes west 489 feet; thence north 83 degrees, 32 minutes west 1,291 feet; thence north 1 degree, 25 minutes west 74 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning, embracing 17.53 acres, upon which a notice claim is recorded in the office of the recorder of said application was posted the 5th day of November, 1894. The only known adjoining claim to these premises is the Hidden Sunlight extension lode, unsurveyed, on the southwest.

W. E. COX, Register. Date of first publication, Nov. 13, 1894.

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TIME TABLE.

ARRIVE AT HELENA. No. 24. Atlantic Express, eastbound, 12:30 p. m. No. 23. Pacific Express, westbound, 2:15 p. m. No. 2. Lutte Local, daily, 6:30 p. m.

DEPART FROM HELENA. No. 21. Atlantic Express, eastbound, 12:30 p. m. No. 25. Pacific Express, westbound, 2:25 p. m. No. 1. Butte Local, daily, 7:30 a. m.

For further particulars, maps, folders, rates, etc., call at or write to our office. C. W. PETER, City Ticket Agent. C. E. DUTTON, General Agent. Helena, Mont.

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