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

Barometer 30.30 30.32. Temperature 27.0 33.5. Wind NW-5 W-3. Maximum temperature, 42.6. Minimum temperature, 21.5. Local forecast for Helena: Fair; slightly warmer.

If the west side should develop for Mantle, and the east side for Carter, what then?

The internal revenue collector who attempts to gather in the tax due from Hon. Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, will earn his salary.

The senatorial contest in this state is perhaps as interesting as any in the union. The dark horses are more numerous than the favorites.

The Independent's guess is that the ticket will be Mantle and an east side man—the latter to be determined by the east side themselves.

When it comes to determining the profits of a joint stock company or a corporation the internal revenue collectors will have a time of it.

Morton has a plurality of only 156,000 in New York. Grover Cleveland had a majority of 192,000 in 1882. This goes to show that tidal waves don't repeat. Morton is an accident.

Notwithstanding the war on the sugar trust the beet sugar industry is all right. The establishment of factories for the turning out of this product goes on with unabated zeal.

As soon as the Missoulian and the Great Falls Leader announce their choice of second man for United States senator, The Independent will have something to say about their candidates.

The Independent offers no apology for surrendering its space to Christmas advertisers. The advertising columns at this season of the year are not the least interesting department of the paper.

The Minnesota newspapers are filled with accounts of the remarkable gold discoveries in the Rainy Lake region. The Rainy Lake region will turn out very little gold. Geologists know this, and only tenderfeet believe to the contrary.

The cost of collecting the income tax will not amount to over \$400,000, and the tax will bring the government a revenue of not less than \$40,000,000. It is a good tax and ought to stick until the revenues from some other source make it safe to repeal it.

The candidate for the United States senate who will pledge himself to build a dam across the Missouri river will have the support of The Independent. What we want in Helena right now is cheap power that will induce the establishment of numerous manufactories here.

We do not believe there is any combination between Power and Mantle. Mantle undoubtedly has more votes on the west side than any other candidate. The question is, who is the east side man? Carter, Sanders and Power all have some following. Which has the most?

Everybody is buying holiday gifts at this season of the year, and the newspaper that tells where the most attractive articles can be purchased is doing its duty best by the public. We cut down a little on reading matter, but we make it up in announcements of holiday attractions.

The construction of the public buildings needed by the state of Montana should be begun next spring. We understand that Gov. Richards will, in his forthcoming message, make this point, by issuing warrants against bond grants, as the state of Washington has done, every state institution can be provided for.

It is said by republicans that democrats are completely at sea. They will not be at sea whenever they decide to renew their allegiance to democracy. The democratic party has few creeds, and it is not difficult to conform to them. The question is, will it stand by its principles because to desert them incurs temporary opposition?

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat remarks that "A man can be a sound and consistent protectionist without believing that the highest duties are always the best duties." The Globe-Democrat

is not published in Montana. Out here newspapers of its party continue to advocate the highest possible tariff duties, in spite of the fact that the people of this state do not derive a single dollar's worth of benefit from such taxation. The Globe-Democrat sought to start a Montana bureau in opposition to the Helena Herald and the Butte Inter Mountain, which are persistently fighting the true interests of the people of this state.

If the St. Louis Globe-Democrat were The Independent it could not denounce the McKinley tariff more vigorously than does our St. Louis contemporary. Says the G. D.: "There is an irrepressible conflict between McKinleyism and republicanism. McKinleyism is a relic of barbarism. A survival of the dark ages. It is political heresy, economic lunacy, Chinese statesmanship. The republican party will see to it that the McKinley resurrectionists are sent to the rear and kept there." That reads like an editorial from The Independent, but it is the utterance of a staunch republican newspaper. Nevertheless, it is the truth. The Independent ventures the suggestion that the name of McKinley will not be mentioned in the next national republican convention, and it makes the further prediction that the republican party in 1896 will advocate further tariff reform.

Undoubtedly a bridge across the Hudson river is greatly needed for the benefit of the commerce of New York. A bill permitting such a bridge to be built was passed by congress at its last session. Secretary Lamont however, in the exercise of the discretion vested in him, has decided that the bridge must be built with a single span between New York and Jersey City. While this involves an increased expense on the part of the bridge builders, the secretary rightly holds that "Both the traffic on the river as well as that over it, can be accomplished only by leaving the river channel free of piers." If Secretary Lamont has erred, it is on the side of safety and public convenience. If the building of a pier in the river were once allowed there would be no end to the obstructions to commerce which would follow. It will cost the New York and New Jersey Bridge company more to construct a single span bridge, but in the end the public will be the gainer by the keeping the river free of obstructions.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press is doing a good work for municipal reform. In discussing the Missouri law relating to municipal government, it is admitted that the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City under conditions which affords them absolute self government, are getting along swimmingly. The Pioneer Press in reproducing the laws under which those cities are managed says, "If self government is a good thing for a city of over 100,000 inhabitants, it could be beneficially extended to cities of 10,000 and over if they desired it." The Missouri law embodies every feature which tends to absolute self government of cities. The voters of a municipality may determine the term of a mayor, the question as to whether there shall be two branches of the city council, the amount of indebtedness that may be incurred, and other conditions of municipal management. The city is even allowed to extend its boundaries without consulting the legislature. In a word, absolute self government is delegated to Missouri cities and towns without legislative interference. With such a legislative concession, in states like Montana, our municipalities would soon become independent corporations, instead of being dependent upon legislative favor.

O, HAPPY MOTHERS.

O, happy mothers with your babies, How dare you be so glad While round you other mothers' babies Are hungry-eyed and sad?

While, pillowed on your happy hearts, Your happy darlings sleep, Do you not hear starved children wail And wretched women weep?

The little ones who're motherless, Do they not cry to you? The tears of mothers who're bereft, Do you not hear them, too?

O, hear you not the sighs of them Who watch with fitful breath Of new-born babies, well knowing life Is crueler than death?

While any woman's heart doth break, While any child is sad, O, happy mothers with your babies, How dare you be so glad? —Boston Globe.

Safe Enough.

Grocer—Well, my little boy, what will you have? "Fifteen cents worth of molasses." Grocer (as he hands the pitcher over the counter)—Where is your money? "In the pitcher. I put it there so as to be sure not to lose it."—Crypt.

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1894. Hitch your wagon to a star. Let us not live in paltry ways. Let us not lie and steal. No god will help. We shall find all their teams going the other way.—Emerson.

BREAKFAST—Pearl Hominy with Cream, Graham Gems, Apple Sauce, Peachnuts, Coffee. DINNER—Ham Croquettes, Mashed Potatoes, Fried Hominy, Brown Bread and Butter, Baked Apples, Creamy Rice.

Orange Marmalade: Take equal weights of orange and sugar. Grate the yellow rind from a fourth of the oranges. Cut all the fruit in halves at what might be called the "equator." Pick out the pulp and free it of seeds. Drain off as much juice as you conveniently can, and put it on to boil with the sugar. Let it come to a boil. Skim, and simmer for about fifteen minutes, then put in the pulp and grated rind, and boil fifteen minutes longer.

FOREIGN INFORMATION.

Russian engineers are studying the route for the waterway to connect the White sea with the Baltic. The total distance is about 100 miles, in part already navigable. A uniform depth of thirty feet can be obtained for the whole canal. It is estimated, at a cost of only \$4,000,000.

Compressed air has been applied to sweeping railroad cars in France. A rubber tube, through which is applied a pressure of ten or fifteen pounds to the square inch, removes the dust far more effectively than any brush, and in half the time.

Emile Ollivier, the minister of Napoleon III, in 1870, who entered into the war with Prussia "le coeur leger," is on the point of publishing his account of the fall of the empire in "L'Empire liberal" in seven volumes. The preface has just been printed in the Figaro.

Barling Bros. & Co. will soon be ready for business again. The great liquidation is ended, a systematic having taken the last block of securities amounting to \$7,500,000, held by the Bank of England. It is thought that about \$3,000,000 will be left over from the settlement for the Barling family to divide.

H. L. Winter, who, under the name of Harry Montague, was said to be stage manager at Daly's theater last season, has just been sentenced by an English court to six years' penal servitude for perjury, committed in obtaining a divorce from his wife. Among other things, he obtained her signature by fraud to a confession that she had committed adultery with his brother, a child who had been dead twenty years.

At the recent annual meeting of the French academy the prizes for virtue and for literary merit were awarded, Ludovic Halévy presiding. The Monthyon prize for 2,500 francs for virtue went to the Abbe Theury, who in 1870 at Loigny, under a heavy fire, saved more than 500 wounded French and German soldiers, and tended them in his church, and later collected 20,000 francs to erect a memorial church over the place where the French dead are buried. The Gobert prize of 10,000 francs for the best historical work published since 1890 was awarded to Albert Vandal for his "Napoleon et Alexandre." Prizes were also given to Paul Deroulde for his patriotic songs, to M. Parodi for his "La reine Juana," and to M. Angellier for a book on Robert Burns.

Oxford's plan for regulating advanced study and research is the establishment of two new degrees, bachelor of letters and bachelor of science, which will take precedence of the bachelor of arts, and holders of which may be candidates for master of arts. Candidates for the new degrees, if they are not bachelors of arts, must be 21 years of age, give evidence of a good general education, and of fitness for a special study, which may be pursued profitably at the university. These, by the way, are identical with the qualifications of special students at Harvard. Residence for twelve terms, as for the B. A., or for two years at least, is required. The outline of the plan was recently adopted in convocation by a vote of 89 to 20. Women are not to be included. When carried out this plan will give the Oxford M. A. to men who know not a word of Greek.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD.

Apropos of Christmas—that among presents suitable for your best man are: A riding whip, with silver mountings, marked with his monogram. An ivory envelope-opener, costing from 30 cents to \$5. An ink eraser, with a silver handle, costing about \$1.50. A bill or letter file, silver or silver plated; price in the neighborhood of \$3 or less. A pocket fruit knife. Game counters for whist, for which you can pay all the way from \$1.50 for those in fancy woods to \$100 for silver ones. A ginger ale stand for two bottles; cost about \$5.

A scarf pin, fashioned of gold golf sticks and balls—this, too, will spell a "fiver." A silver tray for pens, or one for pins, which \$1 will buy. A hat brush with an ivory back, costing \$4.50, or one with a silver back for \$3, or \$3.50, if you prefer the latter price.

A Russian silver inkstand, with cut glass and nickel; it only costs about \$8; one with a cut glass stopple, however, can be purchased for less than a tenth of this sum.

A silver key ring for 50 cents; one of gold for \$5. A pocket match box, \$1.50; one set with precious stones, \$5. A mustache brush, mounted on ivory, silver or gold; prices from \$2 to \$8. An onyx and silver paper weight, with a watch, \$15, or a combination pen and pencil, which can be purchased for the modest sum of \$4 or less.

That among the presents suitable for you a best girl are: A flower pin, for fastening flowers to the dress; one of silver costs about \$1; one of gold, three or four times as much. A pair of garters, with silver clasps, or stocking supporters, with silver mountings, for which one can pay all the way from \$2 to \$9. A silver glove darning, only \$1. Or a glove stretcher, made in pretty woods, ivory, shell or silver; price from 15 cents to \$25.

A silver hand for the hair; cost \$1, or one in Roman gold, \$15. An aluminum hairpin holder, only 50 cents. A jelly spoon, \$3. A pair of knife rests for the carving knife and fork, from \$2 to \$5. A traveling lamp, any price from \$5 up; especially up.

A pair of scales for weighing letters, \$1 in silver about \$6 or \$7. A macaroni fork, any price from \$2 and up. A music roll, made of pretty leather, \$2 to \$5. A tubular case for sewing silk, needles, etc., silver or gold; price \$2 to \$10. A silver needle book, \$1. An orange spoon or an orange cup, \$2 or thereabouts.

A pad, with an ornamental top, and envelopes to match, or an engagement pad, from \$2 to \$4.—New York Recorder.

A WOMAN'S HAND.

A woman's hand. Lo, I am thankful now That with its touch I have walked all my days; Rising from fateful and forbidden ways To find a woman's hand upon my brow; Soft as a pad of rose leaves and as pure As upraised palms of angels, seen in dreams.

And soothed by it, to stand as it becometh A man who strives to conquer and endure, A woman's hand!—there is no better thing Of all things human; it is half divine; It hath been more to this lame life of mine, When faith was weakness and despair was mine.

Man more than all men, thou wast glad to bless A woman's sacrifice and tenderness. —Gilbert Parker.

Morgan's Place

209 N. RODNEY STREET.

CANDY.

We do not ask you to buy. We want to show you the goods we have and quote you prices.

We do not want you to pay us such prices as the big concerns on Main street ask. They have to get big prices to pay the rent.

Committees appointed to get prices on candy in lots should see us before buying elsewhere.

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While we cannot describe or enumerate our great variety of elegant attractions, we are very glad to show them to all visitors. We claim for our stock general excellence in quality. Immense variety and reasonable prices. Whatever your wants may be we can meet them with beautiful and appropriate selections.

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FURRIER,

219 NORTH RODNEY.

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Not to fight, but to buy

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Makes one of the nicest presents possible. In fact, our silverware was purchased for Holiday Gifts. We bought to be able to please the rich and the poor. Articles from nickels to many dollars can be found in our display.

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We have been for years headquarters in the state for imported and Domestic Watches. We have sold more fine Watches than any two concerns in the city—because we gave Watches our special attention. We have them in Solid Gold, Solid Silver and Filled Cases for ladies and gentlemen.

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Nothing so beautiful as fine Cut Glass Dishes. We have the largest assortment of really fine Cut Glassware in the city. You will get only the best if you buy of us.

New Goods being displayed every day.

J. STEINMETZ JEWELRY COMPANY.

The Closing Days. During the next Five Days we will offer greater inducements than ever before. Our stock is still complete, and new goods in many lines have been added to replenish the broken lots. BOOKS. Prince of India, \$1.75. Tri b, \$1.40. Another lot of Aster Libr r, at 35c. The new line of 12mos still going at 20c. The entire stock at corresponding reductions. We have all the standard books in sets and fine bindings. Boys' and Children's Books—One of the greatest bargains is our Board Book, 200 pages for 25c. Worth 50c. LEATHER GOODS. We have never shown the people of Helena such a line of Fine Leather Goods as this year. Fine Pocket Books and Card Cases with Gold and Sterling Silver Mountings, Traveling Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets and many other useful articles all go at cost and less in some cases. TOYS AND DOLLS. We have just received a large shipment of Toys and Dolls which must be sold during the next few days. Prices to move the goods. BLOCKS AND GAMES. We have all the new up-to-date games in the market, including Crokinole, Combination Game, etc. The Flexible Flyers. Go with a rush and beat the sales of any other make—\$1.25 to \$6. WE REPEAT. Our special prices will continue and the goods must be sold during the next five days. Sunday Schools will receive liberal prices and donations. Kindly let us know as soon as possible about sending the goods which we have been keeping for you, so that all may be delivered on time. HELENA BOOK & STATIONERY CO. 111 Main Street

YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Holiday Goods MUST BE Closed Out THIS WEEK. OUR PRICES WILL DO IT. Butcher & Bradley 19 SOUTH MAIN.

Driving Bargains. When Santa Claus holds the ribbons, means something rich for the public. His gift list includes such bargains in groceries as best anything heard of up to date. We duplicate his collection in our stock of food products. We are the people prepared to load the Christmas tables of our friends with a mountain of temptations and delicacies from every quarter of the globe. Whatever is eaten ought to be of the finest quality. If low in price, all the better. Cheapness and quality are our twins, and everybody's pets. TURNER & CO.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. Runs Through Cars BETWEEN ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH, FARGO, GRAND FORKS and WINNIPEG AND HELENA, BUTTE, SPOKANE, TACOMA, SEATTLE, PORTLAND. Pullman Sleeping Cars, Elegant Dining Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars. ARRIVE AT HELENA. No. 1, Pacific Mail, west bound, 8:10 a. m. No. 2, Atlantic Mail, east bound, 9:05 a. m. No. 3, Marysville accommodation, 9:20 a. m. No. 4, Wickes and Boulder accommodation, daily except Sunday, 6:40 p. m. No. 5, Elkhorn accommodation, Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, 6:40 p. m. No. 102, Rimini Mixed, Monday only, 2:30 p. m. DEPART FROM HELENA. No. 1, Pacific Mail, west bound, 8:30 a. m. No. 2, Atlantic Mail, east bound, 9:15 a. m. No. 7, Marysville accommodation, 3:30 p. m. No. 10, Wickes and Boulder accommodation, daily except Sunday, 7:15 a. m. No. 10, Elkhorn accommodation, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15 a. m. No. 101, Rimini Mixed, Monday only, 10:30 a. m.

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COAL BEAR CREEK. That burns with very little smoke—that makes only one-fifth as much ash as there is coal used—that stays intact—that does not clinker—that is all lump—that lights readily—that gives a steady heat, that is a Montana product. Is the coal that pleases. Is the coal for you to use. Benson, Carpenter & Co. TRAIL CREEK AND HAIR COAL. TRANSFERREES AND FORWARDERS.