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I take this opportunity of informing you
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MONTANA NEWS.

Gov. Murray of Utah is a guest of Gov.
Crosby at Helena.

The little Spanish smelter at Barker
is doing good work.

A roller skating rink is to be opened
in Bozeman in a few days.

White Sulphur Springs is happy over
the opening of a faro game.

There is a vigilante organization among
the inhabitants of the Judith basin.

The Helena and Butte dailies are now
receiving full Western Associated Press
reports.

The bullion taken from the mine near
Helena is being held there in anticipation
of the arrival of railroad trains.

Dan Fenton, the showman, is in Miles.
He is going to occupy his time this sum-
mer holding down a ramble in the Euro-
pean valley.

Ames Armstrong was shot twice by
David Kennedy at Mammoth Hot
Springs, a few evenings since, while en-
gaged in a drunken quarrel.

Work has been commenced on the
new Catholic church at Butte. It will
be the largest and most expensive
church edifice in the territory.

Green snow on a mountain peak in
Meagher county is the latest phenom-
enon reported. Its color is supposed to
be the result of vegetable action.

It is reported that a Chicago man is
going to start a three-cent daily in Hele-
na. Montana is showing abundant signs
of becoming the land of the pilgrim.

F. K. M. Joy, who was to have taken
J. V. Bogert's place as receiver of the
Bozeman land office, died in the east on
the day he was to have started for Mon-
tana.

The people of Butte are at last get-
ting disgusted with the frequently re-
curring prize fights, and will petition the town
council to enact an ordinance for their
prohibition.

John Maguire, the "Monologue Ar-
tist," who was in Billings a short time
ago, has leased a theatre in Butte for
one year and will send east for a com-
pany of performers.

The long talked of jug breaking festi-
val among the Miles City Methodists
reverted \$76 in copper, nickels and
dimes—no great boom for Miles City
beneficiaries.

In settlement of the difficulty over the
Silver Bell mine in the Barker district,
the Clendenin company have paid the
jumpers \$25,000 and received a quit
claim deed of the property.

Winston Bros. & Clark have the con-
tract to build all bridges on the Missoula
division of the N. P., except the trestle
over Marcup's gulch. The company
formerly did all bridge work.

Among other first-class theatrical tal-
ent that will come to Montana this year
under engagement to John Maguire are
Rose Eying, Frank Mayo, the Big Four
Minstrels, and the Hyer sisters.

A meeting of gentlemen of southern
Montana and northern Wyoming has
been held at Miles City to memorialize
the government on the matter of the
cattle-killing Indians of that region.

The coroner's jury in the case of the
killing of Irving Hunter, of Gallatin,
found a verdict to the effect that the de-
ceased came to his death by a gunshot
wound inflicted by Geo. A. Lowe and
Lewis P. Ray.

Last Monday morning the lifeless body
of Frank McKenzie, an inmate of the
Gallatin county hospital, was found ly-
ing near the hospital. Disease of the
heart is supposed to have been the
cause of death.

Governor Crosby has declared that
henceforth notarial appointments will
not be legal unless conferred by the ter-
ritorial council. Consequently there
will be no further appointments till the
next session of the legislature.

A large number of the prominent citi-
zens of Benton and Chouteau county
have been indicted by the grand jury at
Helena for bribery and corruption al-
leged to have been practised at the last
election. This is the aspiring Botkin's
work.

The Miles City signal station is to be
discontinued. The citizens are making
an effort to have the service continued
till the Western Union has a wire run-
ning into Helena, as otherwise they
would be entirely cut off from telegraph-
ic communication with the capital.

The Northern Pacific company has is-
sued a circular which contains news of
decided interest to emigrants. It states
that all goods shipped in small lots will
be charged at the rates of \$2 per hund-
red pounds or \$150 per car load. This
will be in force now from St. Paul to all
points in Montana as fast as the road is
finished.

The Crees, who raided on Northern
Montana, from the Canadian soil, have
returned unsatisfied across the border.

It is believed that they killed and stole
about 200 cattle and horses during the
foray. Another military post along the
border is considered a necessity and
will be established.

A boy rode a horse up the mountain
near Missoula and coming to a precipi-
tous pathway got off, fearing his horse
might slip. He had hardly got clear of
the animal when it missed its footing
and went spinning down the mountain,
landing in the river with a broken
neck.

THE DAILY PAPER.

In the procession of western mig-
ration the newspaper follows close
upon the trail of the earliest pio-
neers, and as settlement advances in
any particular locality, so does, or
should, the excellence of the journal
which represents its interests.

Constant progress is the condition
of western life, and the newspaper
publisher, if he hopes to maintain
his position as the standard bearer
in this line of advancement, must
keep pace with the times.

The newspaper is not merely the cham-
pion, but also the index of western
progress, for it is largely instrumental
in moulding the opinion of the
outside world in regard to the place
where it is printed—not only by
what appears in its columns, but
by the standard which it occupies
as a journal. Recognizing this fact
the enterprising publisher ever
seeks to improve his work, always
provided that he has the support
and encouragement of his patrons.

The daily paper has become so im-
portant a factor in western growth
that no prosperous town can afford
to be without one. It is expected
that when a new town has attained
a certain size that it will have at
least one daily paper, and the ab-
sence of such an institution leads to
the inevitable (though often er-
roneous) conclusion that the town's
boasted growth and prosperity is a
myth, since it cannot emulate its
neighbors and send forth to the
world that assurance of advance-
ment—a daily paper. In the struggle
for supremacy among frontier
towns, Billings, during the short
period of her existence, has always
led the van, and in this matter of
newspapers, as in all others, pro-
poses to keep to the front. At frequent
intervals during the past month we
have received requests for sample
copies of a daily paper, and among
our business men there has long ex-
isted a desire for such an enterprise.
Yielding to this general demand we
now begin the issue of a daily
edition of the HERALD.

It has been begun, and its publi-
cation will be prosecuted at greatly
increased expense and labor, and as
a re-imbursement we solicit liberal
and universal patronage. The issue
of the DAILY HERALD will be a
mighty power for the prosperity of
Billings and a direct benefit to every
resident of the town. We therefore
feel justified in asking the support
of our citizens for this venture.

In the past we have endeavored
to improve the HERALD in accordance
with the popular demand and as
we have been patronized by the
public. In the future our course
shall be governed by the same rule.
The improvement of the DAILY
HERALD shall be in direct ratio as
its advertising columns are filled
and its subscription list length-
ened.

POLITICS.

One week from to-day decides the
fate of the anxious political candi-
dates. The result may now be fore-
cast with a tolerable degree of ac-
curacy and that result will be, we
confidently believe, the election of
the Democratic ticket.

At last election the part of Custer
county now comprised within the
bounds of Yellowstone county, not-
withstanding the strongest endeav-
ors of Republican leaders, polled a
large Democratic majority. Since
that time there has been no politi-
cal event calculated to prejudice the
popular mind against this party,
but on the contrary the Democrats
have received large accessions to
their ranks throughout the Union.
Montana generally and Yellowstone
county particularly has abundant
cause to support Democratic rule as
exercised by the late legislature.

Thus far in our county campaign
the course of the Democratic party
has been such as must be endorsed
by all right-thinking men of what-
ever political sympathies. Their
nominations have been so carefully
made that even the most rabid Re-
publicans have no word of objection
to the ticket as a whole or to the
individual candidates except that
they belong to an opposite party.
The Democratic convention made
every effort to select the best men
of the party and we believe that its
work will be triumphantly vindicated
by the people at the polls. But it
would be worse than useless to
deny that the election will be
closely contested, and the Demo-
crats should not allow an over-
weening confidence in their pro-

LOCAL NEWS.

From Monday's Daily.

Town elections are being held in Hele-
na and Bozeman to-day.

Mrs. Leith and daughter, of Helena,
are stopping at the Park for a few days.

Mr. Taylor, agent of the Helena Inde-
pendent, spent Saturday in town and
then passed on eastward.

E. M. Wardwell has left town to as-
sume a position on the engineer corps
of the Park branch.

We notice by the Miles City Press that
"Squid" Rice is in that town en route
from St. Paul to Puget Sound.

F. S. Mitchell, late agent for Crockett
& Shotwell, has gone east. He made
many friends during his stay in this
town.

Thomas Flannigan will sometime this
week open a saloon and billiard hall in
the building lately vacated by John
Smith.

Jas. Ferguson and Wm. B. Webb,
democratic candidates for sheriff and
county commissioner, respectively, are
rallying votes up the valley.

A stage curtain with the names of the
Democratic candidates handsomely
painted upon it will be displayed in the
Opera House this evening.

S. R. Ainslie, superintendent of the
Yellowstone division of the N. P. R. R.,
and Col. Pike, of the construction de-
partment, are in town and stopping at
the Headquarters.

The squad of Republican candidates
and "strikers" who raided the upper
country last week report that at their
meetings and private "interviews" they
were received with a fairly patient hear-
ing. It would be a pity to let them
down too hard.

Stebbins, Post & Mund, the Billings
bankers, are about to open a branch es-
tablishment at Livingston, to be called
the Bank of Livingston. A. L. Love
will probably have charge of the busi-
ness for a time, but we are pleased to
learn that he will not absent himself
from Billings permanently.

In exchange for specimens of fossil
fish sent to a friend in Morris, Illinois,
Col. Whitney has received some most
beautiful petrified ferns, found in the
coal regions of that State. Any lover
of the curious in nature should obtain the
privilege of examining these ferns.

From want of support the centre of
the court-house floor has a marked
downward tendency and in consequence
thereof the audience and enthusiasm at
the next political meeting is liable to
meet with a fall. Those who have the
building in charge—the county commis-
sioners we presume—should give this
matter their attention.

The Montana Lumber company have
purchased Messrs. Crockett & Shotwell's
entire stock. This, in addition to what
they had on hand before the purchase,
gives them the largest yard of lumber
between Fargo and the Pacific coast.
They are about to erect a large shed for
the storage of dressed lumber and a two
story office building.

Bogus telegrams, nicely tied up par-
cels containing nothing but empty air,
and tobacco bags well packed with saw-
dust were among the devices to catch
the unwary which were lying around
town yesterday. It was All Fool's day
and those who had nothing better to do
celebrated the day at the expense of
such of their neighbors as were not on
the lookout for jokes.

A. C. Logan, Custer county's superin-
tendent of schools, paid his first, and
we presume his last, official visit to Bil-
lings on Friday and Saturday of last week.
Better late than never. He was well
pleased with our school and its man-
agement, and issued to Miss Lee a teacher's
certificate for two years. He says there
are within the former boundaries of Custer
county 680 school children, of whom
about 300 are in the present Yellowstone
county. This means a pretty fat thing
for the first superintendent of schools—
all of \$300 per annum.

Three gentlemen from Des Moines,
Ia., who came into town on Friday
evening reported that when they left home
a notice was posted up in the offices of
the Rock Island R. R. stating that the
then temperature in Billings was 22 de-
grees below zero. The same story was
told them in St. Paul when they reached
that place, and was publicly posted in
some of the railroad offices. This story
would seem incredible were it not
vouched for by these gentlemen. In
the face of the fact that during those
days and for weeks previous our ther-
mometers had registered an average of
more than 50 degrees above zero it is
difficult to believe that stories such as
the above are systematically circulated.
The object is of course the injury of this
town, and the instigators are—we will
leave the readers to guess.

Artesian Wells,

J. D. Knight, of Billings, is the pro-
moter of a scheme to organize a com-
pany to bore artesian wells in this town
and elsewhere in the territory. Articles
of incorporation have been filed at Hele-
na, and as soon as a charter is granted
officials will be elected and the company
placed on a working basis. It will begin
with an authorized capital of \$10,000,
divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 each.
The plan of the company is that any work
undertaken will be performed by pro-
fessional artesian well borers, who are
provided with the requisite apparatus,
and will agree to obtain artesian water
at a stipulated price.