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GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE. SEMI-WEEKLY

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VICTORY!

Helena has done nobly. With a mighty effort she has shaken off the republican machine and elected Donald Bradford, the democratic candidate, as mayor. She has given him a majority of 385 over Joe Davis, who was supposed to be invincible. Joe carried the republican primaries. His workers roared themselves hoarse when he was nominated. His newspaper organ told the public what a good man he was, how he had worked with pick and shovel in Last Chance gulch, how he was elected to the legislature in 1879 and 1888, and was twice elected probate judge, how he aided in passing the Australian voting law and yearned to preside over the council chamber so long that he might promote the public good.

While the "organs" played this tune in the "organs" of Joe Davis, they abused Donald Bradford unsparingly. Merchants had placed him in a position of honor and trust, but the Journal found that "he has no stability of character, no steadiness of purpose." He was the disorganizing agent of the "big four" at the last election. He was not a property holder. He represented investors, who are waiting for others to render their property valuable. He was accused of encouraging workmen to come to Helena and "to reduce wages to the point of subsistence." These are specimens of the abuse poured out on Donald Bradford. The Journal supposed that the machine would have a walk over and that it could crush Bradford without mercy.

The people of Helena have thought otherwise. They have called from his desk at the Board of Trade, the worthy citizen, who has done so much to make known the resources of his city. They have elected a democratic treasurer and six aldermen out of eight. They have rebuked the Silver Bow frauds and placed on guard men who will not falsify accounts or encourage extravagance. They have dispelled the delusion that Helena is a republican city. Inspired and encouraged by the Independent they have won a glorious victory which will be felt at Washington and throughout all Montana.

The Journal said: "This is the first election held since the late legislative deadlock. This is the first opportunity given to the people to express at the ballot-box their opinion of democratic methods, etc. This is the first opportunity given to the republicans of Helena to rebuke intimidation and corruption at the polls." The people of Helena have taken the Journal at its word. They have expressed their opinion.

Judge Davis now regards Mayor Bradford as the little joker.

Let Montana do as Helena does and fraud will be rebuked.

Joe supposed that he was playing a sure thing game.

BALLOT REFORM.

David B. Hill, governor of New York, is holding the fort manfully against the ballot reform craze. He has the audacity to maintain that illiterate men, of whom there are 81,000 in New York, have some rights under the constitution. He says: "An illiterate person has equal rights with any other elector and no regulations can lawfully be imposed which will prevent him from freely casting a secret ballot of his own selection." This is a rebuke to the framers of our election law which they would do well to heed. The proportion of illiteracy is smaller here than in some New York districts, but when we have two or three millions of people, many of them will be foreigners, who, for a time, at least, will not be able to read English. Such people should be accorded special protection. They should be aided from the treachery of persons who like an election judge in this country, marked wrongly the ticket which a democratic voter, who could not read, asked him to prepare. Gov. Hill has no special sympathy with illiteracy, but he has that sensitive regard for personal rights which is the essence of true democracy. He agrees with Adams that the "greatest good of all" is preferable to the welfare of the majority. Inability to read English does not imply ignorance, Lafayette Stouben and Kosciuszko were doubtless unable to read English when they came to Washington's aid, but for all that they were men of ability who would vote as intelligently as Joe Davis.

But argument is lost on the advocates of the "ballot reform" craze. The supporters of that system in this state were loudest in upholding the Silver Bow fraud. They scoffed at the Indians who presented a card saying that they desired to vote the democratic ticket. They overwheeled with sympathy for the working man, but they imposed in the name of ballot reform a registration law which disfranchised all who could not make long journeys to record their names. Governor Hill knows that kind of people as well as ourselves. He says to them in his veto message: "Eliminate the restrictive and disfranchising features and the bill would be no less an efficient remedy for existing evils at the polls." He concludes with words which no abuse can pervert. He says: "I believe in the maintenance of manhood suffrage, and so long as I have a voice in the administration of government I shall never knowingly give my assent to any bill the effect of which is to disfranchise a single honest voter, no matter how humble or unlettered he may be, upon whom the constitution confers the right of suffrage."

THE GAME LAWS.

Some discussion in regard to the limit of the game laws may be settled by reference to section 1148, revised statutes of Montana. This section provides that any person who shall kill any wild geese or ducks between the first day of May and the 15th day of August shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$30 for each offense.

The act passed March 1, 1889, prohibits the killing of bison, buffalo and quail until March 1, 1890. Moose, elk and beaver must not be killed until March 1, 1895. The penalty for violation of this act is a fine of from \$200 to \$300. White-tailed deer, black-tailed deer, mule deer, mountain sheep, Rocky mountain goat or antelope may be killed only from September 15th to January 1st.

The only lawful way in which fish may be taken from any waters in the state is with tackle consisting of a rod or pole, and line and hook, or spear, but seines or other catch nets may be used in any river below a point 200 miles from the source of such stream, and such seines or nets shall have a mesh not less than one inch square.

Worse and worse! The Anaconda Standard's telegram says that the grant for the Helena public building has been cut down to \$125,000 and that Butte will be lucky if she gets as much as Helena.

This is a sad blow to the hopes which Tom Carter inspired at Helena. As for Butte no one expected that that step-child would receive much consideration until Helena had been provided for.

In Helena the democracy have done well. Helena needs as mayor a genuine boomer, such as Donald Bradford, who has worked hard for her welfare. She does not want Joe Davis, who is too much given to gambling, to give the civic interests the close attention which they need. Young Helena should work for Bradford without regard to party lines.

THE COPPER DUTY.

In the first details of the McKinley tariff bill, the public were informed that the duty on copper had been reduced one half. The bill has since undergone revision, but no change has been made in this respect. Bradstreet, which is good authority, says: "The duties on copper are reduced one-half throughout with the object of striking the copper trust." The Montana miners would like to know why McKinley reduces the duty on copper while he deals out a full measure of protection to other industries? The presence of striking at the "trust" is absurd for there is no copper trust. There was something like one in existence when the French syndicate controlled the whole copper product of the world, but the syndicate is dissolved and practically bankrupt. The Lake Superior and Butte copper companies are "going it alone." They are competing with each other in open market and are free to make whatever contracts they please for present or future delivery. McKinley shows deplorable ignorance when he assumes that any combination regulates the price of copper.

The copper industry is on a firm basis. It is even able to export part of its product. It enriches the country by turning ore into material worth 14 cents per pound. The business is expanding yearly, as may be judged from the establishment of extensive works at Great Falls and the investment of Boston capital in Butte enterprises. This progress should secure stability in the copper duties. The industry should not be exposed to fluctuations in foreign markets, which may cause serious damage to our own. So long as the republican majority in congress resolves to maintain protection all around, it should not under false pretense make war on the copper industry. Why is the later Mountain so suspiciously silent?

The prohibition question continues to plague the republican politicians in Iowa and elsewhere. Clarkson, the Iowa mogul, declares that the experiment has failed and that the system cannot be enforced. It is the democratic victory last fall that has awakened Clarkson. Until the people called a halt, Clarkson and others were willing to foot both the prohibitionists and liquor dealers by permitting the law to stand and allowing liquor traffic in the towns. Clarkson's conduct ensures that the prohibitionists, who defeated Blaine in 1884, will be again in the field in 1892.

It is reported that Queen Victoria is about to resign. The same dispatch says that she is not allowed to use champagne, beer or vegetables. That accounts for it. What value is the crown when the queen dare not take a glass of Mumm's dry or some of that bitter beer which England used to send here until our people made as good themselves. The flint was reached when her majesty was forbidden to eat a roasting ear. Let Albert Edward, who is now in his fifteenth year, have a chance.

Gov. Hill of New York, has vetoed the ballot bill. He offered to submit the question of its constitutionality to the court of appeals, but the republicans would not take him at his word. He could not consistently sign the bill after expressing such doubt as to its legality. As the republicans cannot pass the bill over the governor's veto, people will continue to vote in the good old way.

The Rocky Mountain Husbandman has appeared in a new typographical dress of much beauty. The type is clear and the presswork excellent. The R. M. H. merits the prosperity which this indicates. It diffuses weekly much valuable information which is especially adapted for Montana ranchmen. Its talks on live-stock are always sound and interesting.

Here is a London journal advising the government to build fast cruisers like the Americans and stop constructing ironclads that will soon become worthless. Verily, the London scribe keeps in mind the daring deeds of Paul Jones, Decatur and Lawrence as well as the more recent prowess of the Kearsage.

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Senator Gray has been a delegate to each democratic national convention since 1876, and has enjoyed the respect and esteem of the great party leaders.

In upholding the claims of Senators Clark and Maginnis Senator Gray made a masterly argument, in which he asserted the rights of the honest workmen who at Precinct 34 cast their votes with the expectation that they would be counted. He denounces the base conduct of Blake, who falsified the returns from Silver Bow county by "eliminating" the votes cast at Precinct 34. He declared that Blake and the others were self-condemned conspirators who ought to have been whipped at the tail of a cart in every county and town in the state. He knew that he was addressing men who would admit Judas Iscariot in preference to the rightful democratic claimants; but that did not deter him from exposing fully the foul conspiracy. Senator Gray has thus elevated the Montana state to the rank of a national question. He has put in the pillory the whole gang from Jack to Sanders. His eloquent words will hasten the day of retribution for we do not suppose that the moral laws which have punished crime since the days of Cain will be suspended for the benefit of W. F. Sanders.

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