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APPOINTMENTS OF SPEAKERS.

The democratic state central committee announce the following appointments of speakers: Hons, W. W. Dixon and W. M. Bickford:

Havre, Oct. 20, Columbia Fails, Oct. 21, Kalispell, Oct. 22, Stevensville, Oct. 24, Hamilton, Oct. 25, Missoula, Oct. 26, Philipsburg, Oct. 29,
Philipsburg, Oct. 27,
Granite, Oct. 28,
Deer Lodge, Oct. 29.
Hons. T. E. Collins and W. A. Clark
Laurin, Oct. 29, one r. m.
Virginia City, Oct. 20, night.

Pony, Oct. 2l.

Hons. R. B. Smith and E. C. Days Giasgow, Oct. 20. Chinook, Oct. 2l.

Sand Coulee, Oct. 22. Hons, E. D. Matts and John T. Smith: Miles City, Oct. 21.

Rines City, Oct. 21, Glendive, Oct. 22, Red Lodge, Oct. 24 Billings, Oct. 25, Big Timber, Oct. 26, Hon, E. D. Matts— Bozeman, Oct. 27.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature sw-1t
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Temperature at noon, 42.0.
Maximum temperature, 37.0.
Minimum temperature, 38.0.
I ocal lorecast for Holona: Fair.
Helena, Oct. 19, 1892.

WHY A STANDSTILL?

In New York and other eastern cities the visitor will find on office doors in the financial districts legends like this: "Idaho Land and Development Com-"Mash Land and Development Com-pany", "Washington State Improve-ment Association", "Wyoming Invest-ment Company" and the like. He will hardly find anywhere a conspicuous card showing that Montana is repreof our mines and soil, the flourishing condition of our banks, our great per capita wealth and our unbounded resources, that more is not done to induce capital and immigration to come to our

"No stronger proof of John Ezra Rick-ards' hostility to the labor interests o the failure to locate our capital perma-nently, and the various institutions that pertain to statehood, has left us in the working men of Montana is needed than is found in his speeches and votes against the resolutions quoted. An the rear of the procession and our sister states of the northwest are years ahead of us. A few days ago a gentleman livin in this city who has placed largo sums of money, not only in Helena, but in other cities of the state for eastern investors, received a letter from one of his principals in New York. The writer his principals in New York. The writer some time ago had planned to make extensive building improvements on some of his property. He wrote to his agent:

"I have decided to do nothing about the buildings at present. Things are too uncertain in Montana. I would like to know where the various institutions are know where the various institutions are for trains. If the business of the Anto be placed before I go any further. If ore trains. If the business of the An-B- gets one of the best public institutions I will improve my property there dwarfs all others, let us have the capat once. If you don't settle the capital ital located in the most convenient

question this year of course none of the other buildings will be located for two or three years to come. I do not know how your people feel about it, but if I were a Montanian I would make every effort to have this question of the capital and the state institutions disposed of this year. In my opinion the next two years will see many millions of dollars, more than in the pust ten years, invested in Mon-tana if you are settled down there and ready to invite it. If you are not it will go to your more enterprising neighbors."

This is one capitalist's view or us, but the reasons that prejudice him against investment here doubtless will appeal to many like him.

What wild folly this Anaconda play for delay is. Settle it now!

MR. COLLINS IS ALL RIGHT.

If the Helena Journal would tell all the facts and stick to them in its so-called discussion of Mr. Collins' so-called labor record the readers of that newspaper would have more confidence

in its reliability.

As the people of all northern Montana know, Mr. Collins has been a promoter and leading spirit in organizing every public movement that would benefit the town in which he lived. He has been an active, energetic and always useful helper in all enterprises demanding the

ssistance of public-spirited men. When the Great Falls & Canada railroad was proposed he was one of the first to assist in the success of that project; and the company, recognizing his services, made him a vice-president and director. He does not own a dollar's worth of stock in this corporation. As everyone knows, the construction of public works is given to contractors, who are responsible to the company for stump at Havre Saturday evening. Now exactly what the terms of the contract call for. The contractors employ their own men; they get them where they can, arrange the matter of wages and superintend the work without any con-sultation with or regard for the officers of the company, who, indeed, are not by any manner of means to be held responsible for any agreements or disa greements between the laborers and the men who employ them. This is the exact situation with reference not only to the Great Falls & Canada railroad, but also to the construction of water works in Great Falls. If Mr. Collins were contractor who employed men it would be fair to discuss what the Journal terms a labor record. But he did not occupy that relation, and had no more with the employment of laborers in either or both of these enterprises

than the king of Siam.

Finally, it is to be said in a comparison of records, which, by the way, are recorded, Mr. Collins gave his genuine and hearty support to both impor-tant demands of organized labor in the constitutional convention, and that Rickards opposed both. We think this comparison is entirely sufficient to show the laboring man where his interests should be placed.

SETTLE IT THIS FALL.

Do the votors of Montana appreciate the injuries that will result to this state f the state institutions are not located

The failure to locate the capital at the coming election means a great deal. It means an actual set back to the interests of the state at large; it means that thousands of people in the east who are thinking of moving westward will over look Montana when they learn that her interests are neglected by her own citizens. The uncertainty existing for two years over the final location of these institutions will certainly cause a lack of confidence and seriously injure the reputation of the state in the minds of investors and prospective settlers.

These are other arguments to com mand the earnest attention of all citi If the capital question is settled this fall the various educational institu tions will be located this winter, and if the work is pushed as it should be the state university and agricultural col-lege and school of mines will be opened for the reception of students within a year and a half at the outside. A delay in the location means the postponement for two years of advantages which could be enjoyed by young men and women who are preparing now for life work. This deprivation should be appreciated by every intelligent citizen of the state.

Delay on the other hand means that

6:00 p. m.
several bright and promising cities will

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w-14 would accrue from institutions located in their midst. Some of these cities are making a hopeless race for the capital, They should look at all sides of the question before election day.

Vote for the city of your real choice

this fall and save Montana from injuries that must follow the failure to settle the capital question at the coming elec-

WHEN Rickards starts out on another campaign of explanation and apology, posing incidentally as the great Americard showing that Montana is represented at the money centers. Why is this so? Why is it that with all the products of our mines and soil, the flourishing comes to choice of candidates. Con-cerning his opposition to the labor clauses in the constitution, the esteemed Western Democrat, of Missoula, says: "No stronger proof of John Ezra Rickards' hostility to the labor interests of the working men of Montana is needed against the resolutions quoted. And the fact that Mr. Collins supported both by voice and vote disproves the silly charge that he is an enemy to organized labor. Laboring men of Montana, beat the hypocritical Rickards; elect honest Tim Collins.

That is right. Beat Rickards, and beat him hard.

place, which is doubtless somewhere between the Wake-Up Jim and the St. Lawrence mines.

The republican state committee, according to the Inter Mountain, has discovered an alarming plot of the third party to abolish gold and silver. It this connection it is observed that the third party is causing alarm to the repub-licans in many sections of the country, though the old Warhorse is using his best efforts to bring the two organiza tions together.

One of the speakers in the Butte capital meeting, in referring to Anaconda's campaign against Butte, said that it was a case of "the child trying to com-mand the parent." He might have added with much truth that it is a case of the child's guardian trying to command the state of Montana.

THE Ausconda Inter Mountain is still shying handfuls of cracked ice at Butte's beem for the capital. In the meantime Mr. Mantle is looking about for a new way to pay old political debts.

Working men of Montana, remem ber that John Ezra Rickards used his best efforts to keep the convict labor and Pinkerton clauses out of the constitution.

MAYOR MANTLE declared that he was one of the original capital boomers. Just now he is on a side track with both switches open.

Do not throw away any votes in this capital contest! Vote to have the state institutions located by the legislature

COMMODORE POWER will go on the

FOUND FLOATING.

She saw a note to her husband,
It was in a woman's handwriting.
Did she open it? No: not she.
Although it locked so inviting.
Did she worry about it? Oh, no!
For one won t, while another one will;
You see, sho know whom it was from—
It was her dressmaker's bill.

Harlem Life "When you can't go to eleep, mamma, said the small girl, "just tell yourself story. I do, and it puts me right off t sleep. Say Once there was a little woman,

sleep. Say 'Once there was a little woman,'
and then you can spin it out and you'll find your eyes shutting and you'll be asleep. That's the way I do." It is a mercy to the world that the small girl is not moved to get her soporific fiction into print.—Boston Commonwealth. "Speaking of bravado on the scaffold re

pensing of Dravado on the scalad re-minds me of a one-legged man I saw turned off in western Pennsylvania when I was a boy." said Roger Blakesiec. "He was known to have killed five men. He had lost known to have killed five men. He had jost a leg while trying to add a sixth to his string, but finally recovered, was tried and sentenced to hang. The execution took place in the court house yard and several thousand people gathered to witness it. McCoy, for that was the criminal's name, ascended the scaffeld with no other assistance than that afforded by his crutch. When asked if he had anything to say he replied that he would like to say good-by to his fiddle. It was brought, and, standing on the death trap, he played a lively air, handed the violin to the sheriff, and with the aid of his crutch denced a jig on the trap. He the worth to the sheriff, and with the aid of his crutich danced a jig on the trap. He then announced that he was ready. His arms were pinioned, the black cap drawn over his head, and the trap sprung. The tope broke, and after being carried back on the scaffold more dead than alive, he asked how long it would take to procure another one. He was told about ten minutes, 'Well, give me my old fiddle while I am waiting,' he said. He was unpinioned, the cap removed, and he made his best bow to the audience, saying he had not expected an encore."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Little Dot-Folks say there is people on

Mars.
Little Dick—There isn't.
Little Dot—Why isn't there?
Little Dick (triumplantly)—How could they get up there?—Good News.

"Are bandy legs sufficient ground for di-"Are bandy regramments ground to di-vorce?" is a question that the courts will soon be called upon to decide. A few days ago a comely young woman not long mar-ried burst into a Sixth street lawyer's office

ried burst into a Sixth street lawyer's office and told her tale of woe. But eighteen months ago she had married. The man of her choice was a physical beauty and in every way fitted to make an excellent running mate for the lovely lady, but ore long a cloud came over her dream of matrimonal bliss. Her husband became addicted to the horseback habit, and befo a long this Appollo was transformed into a deformity. deformity.

"I really won't be seen with him as more," she said, "because every one says I must have married him for money, "Please. Mr. Lawyer, get me a divorce,"—Philadelphia Record.

Special Meeting.

The board of commissioners of Lewis and Clarks county, Montana, will meet in special session Thursday, Oct. 20th, 1892, at 12 noon, to consider bids for new bridges and such other business of a special nature as may come before it. By order of the board.

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GROVER CLEVELAND ___ JAMES B. WEAVER __

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Name_

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