## The Helena Independent.

VOL XXXV-NO. 265.

HELENA, MONTANA, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13. 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE BOSTON MONTANA CELEBRATES.

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Why not try us for it? We offer an irreproachable stock of Clothing for yourselves and your sons If you find our promises not ful you have been buying at other stores, you need not buy, and after you buy if not satisfied, why its the easiest thing in the world to get your money back. Should you come simply to look and not to buy, you'll receive the same courteous treatment. It's as easy to get out of our store as to get into it,

## MEN'S SUITS.

We completely distance all competition by our splendid showing of Men's Suits

The Double-Breasted Garment is very popular this season, and our Sack Suits in that shape make an ideal business rig.

Cheviots, in black, blue and fancy; Blue Serges, winter weight; still greater night. Never in the his-Cassimeres and Undressed Wors- tory of Helena or of any other city in teds, are among the fabrics we the mighty Rocky Mountain region was have to show you in this style, A there such a celebration. From all range of prices from \$10 to \$22.

the popular materials, finely made fro mthose where stage and other more and trimmed, at from \$12 to \$18, \$20 and \$25.

## OVERCOATS.

stock of Overcoats. In fit and fin- from Teton, Choteau and Valley on the as art and skill can make them.

Overcoat in solid colors being the most popular.

from \$10 to \$25.

The Boston Clothing Co

23-25 S. MAIN STREET.

GLOVE FITTING ....

Over Gaiters

LEGGINGS

For Gentlemen. For Ladies. For Children.

FROM

50c = \$2.25

PER PAIR.

W.E. THISTLEWAITE

**,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,** CASH SHOE MAN. 

123 N. Main Street.

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FINE FALL CLOTHING From Every County in the Treasure State the People Pour Into Helena to Take Part in the Joy Over the Victory.

filled, or our Clothes no better than It Was a Glorious Outpouring, and the Gates of the Capital City Were Wide Open to Those Who Came to the Hurrah.

Mountains.

Enthusiastic Reception Accorded the Hon. W. A. Clark and Other Friends From Butte.

Montana celebrated the great capital victory yesterday and last night. It was a great day for all Montana, and a parts of the state came the people. Choice lines of Cutaways, in all from those where stage and other more primitive modes of conveyances had to be used they came. It was their victory and they did not wish to be left out on the glorification. From Missoula, Flathead, Granite, Ravalli, Deer Lodge and Silver Bow on the west; from Can't say too much about our Madison and Beaverhead on the south; ish they are about as near perfect north; from Custer, Dawson, Park, Yellowstone and Gallatin on the east; from Every fabric at ell suited to such Meager, Fergus, Jefferson, Cascade and a purpose is represented, the Lewis and Clarke in the center of the smooth and the rough face goods. great state, they came by hundreds and Every garment shown is new in by thousands, until Helena was filled style, the New Long Cut Poole with the greatest crowd ever gathered within her hospitable limits. All day long they were coming. Each regular and each special train brought its No matter what the amount you quota, until it seemed as though the want to spend on an Overcoat, great capital of Montana would burst we'll give you better value than its bounds. The streets were a mass you can obtain elsewhers. Com. of people all day. The music of the parison of our prices and goods bands escorting the arrivals to their will prove this. A price range headquarters filled the air. The capital had put on its holiday dress for the grand occasion, and even nature took a hand and made a perfect day.

It was a good natured crowd, both those who belong here and those who came to help the thing along. They were prepared for anything. Each party of arrivals was met by a cheering multitude, and given a rousing reception. But such a reception as that eccorded Hon. W. A. Clark and the other visitors from Butte has never ----been witnessed in any city before. It was one to make any man's heart glad, for it was the most spontaneous thing of the day's celebration. It was a tribute to the brave men of Silver Bow who had, by their earnest work, kept down the Anaconda vote in their county and made the victory possible.

The big parade at night was an event never to be forgotten by those who took part in it, nor by those who witnessed it: and it is safe to say that practically everybody in Helena who was not in line was on the sidewalks or in windows or at other elevated points looking on. Main street was the great center toward which gravitated the multitudes who wanted to see the parade. Between State street and Sixth avenue, Between State street and Sixth avenue, the part of Main street traveled by the parade, fully 15,000 people were packed in like sardines. The route was long, and fully 10,000 more people were distributed at other points of vantage. Every house along the route was decorated and illuminated, and from every visident groups of warms and children. window groups of women and children watched the procession. It was a great turnout. Everything that could be devised in the short time at the disposal of the people was gotten up to please and entertain. The floats were well gotten up and reflected great credit on their designers. On foot, on horseback and in carriages, it is estimated that there were 5,000 men in line.

Next in point of interest was the great reception at the auditorium. It seemed carcely credible that so many people could be packed into that vast building as managed to squeeze in. They could not have done so but for the removal of the seats from the main floor. Everybody had to stand and they stood close together at that. The ovation accorded the men who had taken such a prominent part in the campaign was such as showed the esteem in which they are held by the people, and must have been very gratifying to them. The opera house witnessed just such another scene, and there, too, the speakers, many of whom had done duty before at auditorium, were given a great re-

After the big meetings, and even while they were going on, those who had taken part in the parade and those who could not get into the auditorium or the opera house just turned them-selves loose in the center of the city. It was a shouting, good natured crowd. They were just there to holler and they hollered to the full extent of their lung powers, and to the gratification of their one great desire, to celebrate a victory such as had never been fought out be-fore, and in all human probabilities, will never have to be fought out again Many of the scenes of Wednesday night last were repeated, though everybody was tired by marching, and most of them retired soon after midnight. Taken all in all, it was a celebration the like of which has never been seen, and may never be seen again.

PILGRIMAGE TO THE CAPITAL.

Pilgrimage Tendered Hon, W. A. Clark,

Editor Quinn and Others. The day dawned bright and clear. The air was crisp and the sun shone brightly. All nature seemed to rejoice with the people, for never was a day more perfect than yesterday. At an early hour the people began to move down town. Ranchers from the valley, and miners and prospectors from ley, and miners and prospectors from scores of camps near the city began to arrive. Many drove over from Marysville and Rimini, and each local train was crowded. By nine o'clock Main

The Greatest Parade of the Kind

Ever Seen in the Rocky

Manutaline

Street took on a very lively appearance. The walks were crowded with men and women wearing badges in honor of the occasion; even the horses attached to the hundreds of carriages, cabs and other vehicles on the streets were made to realize the importance of the occa-sion, for they as well as their masters wore decorations as they proudly trav-

> Persons turning into Main from Sixth avenue or any other side street were confronted with a lovely and inspiring sight. The great street was one mass of brilliant color. Last Chance gulch never looked so gay before. On every hand flags and banners were in place. The business blocks and stores on each side of the street were every one deside of the street were every one dec-orated with bunting and flags. Some of the buildings were decorated with great artistic skill. The long banners were arranged with bunting and flags to form most pretty effects. Great flags were stretched across the street and lesser ones swung from all the win-dows. Every flag and hanner waying

lesser ones swung from all the windows. Every flag and banner waving in the glad sunshine seemed to tell the happy people to rejoice.

Over Main street at the intersection of several wide streets were arches upon which appeared appropriate sentiments. The arches were decorated with bunting and each supported a row of colored lights which added to the brilliancy of the scene in the evening. The arch at Sixth avenue and Main street was inscribed with "Welcome to All" on one side and on the other "Montana Territory Organized 1864." The arch at Grand street and Main bore the sentiments "Liberty For-Ever," and "Peace on Earth Good Will Ever," and "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men;" and the one over Main and Troadway read "Montana Admitted to Statehood 1889," and "Territorial Capital Located at Helena 1874." The

Grand street was surmounted by a large picture of Hon. W. A. Clark. The first train to arrive was the westbound on the Northern Pacific. The train was crowded from end to end with excursionists from the eastern part of the state. A delegation of citizens met the visitors and distributed badges of welcome. The train from the west also brought many hundreds of visitors. brought many hundreds of visitors. The regular train from the north on the Great Northern was loaded down with people from the towns along it in the afternoon a specia from Great Falls arrived, bearing 500 visitors, among whom were the members of the Flambeau club and the Black Eagle band. This train was met by several hundred citizens, who with the Higgins band escorted the excursionists up town.
Patrick Gallagher, chairman of th

Great Falls Helena club, headed the procession on a gaily decorated horse Following came a large delegation of Great Falls business men, who in turn were followed by the Black Eagle band Next came the celebrated Flambeau club, which, as they moved up the street in perfect form, were received with cheers. The club was followed by an-other large delegation of Great Falls business men, many of whom bore banners upon which were printed, "Ther Are a Few of Us Left in Cascade;" "Hel ena the Capital-Great Falls the Industrial Center," and many other similar inscriptions. The Higgins band and a, long line of Helena citizens in car-riages and on foot, brought up the rear. The procession was greeted with cheers from the great crowds that lined Main street. People yelled themselves hoarse in shouting welcome to the people of Cascade county. The line marched up to the head of Main street and disbanded.

A special on the Northern Pacific from Livingston arrived about 3 o'clock and brought hundreds of visitors. An other special came in from Butte ov the Montana Central at 5 o'clock. train brought Hon. W. A. Clark, J. M. Quinn and scores of leading Butte men. Its arrival was the occasion for one of the most thrilling scenes of the day. It was quite generally known that Mr Clark was expected on that train, and people began to go down there early in the afternoon, until by 4:30 o'clock there was a delegation of over 1,000 to welcome him. Hundreds of men and women wore badges with the name and picture of the great friend of Helena printed thereon, and cheers for W. A. Clark were in order long before the train arrrived. The crowds surrounded the depot and even collected in large groups upon the bluffs overlooking th

Finally the train backed in, and then Finally the train backed in, and then for a few moments pandemonium reigned. All stood on their toes and yelled, yelled as they never yelled before, for W. A. Clark. That gentleman was caught, as he was in the act of stepping from the train, and strong arms carried him bodily to the carriage that was in waiting. J. M. Quinn was put in beside Mr. Clark and Ex-Gov. Hauser and Judge W. H. Hunt completed the party. The cheers for Clark were continuous; the excited crowd waved their tinuous; the excited crowd waved their hats and shouted, while a can-non a block away boomed its welcome as fast as the gunners could load. All at once, the horses were taken load. All at once, the horses were taken from Mr. Clark's carriage, some one attached a long rope, and in a moment 200 citizens had hold of the line. They started toward town with the distinguished party in the carriage, but stopped to enable the procession to form. The Boston and Montana and the Silver Bow cornet bands came with the special and while they, with the the special and while they, with the Higgins band and the Flambeau club were getting into position, the great crowd surged around the carriage of honor and all who could get within reach shook hands with Mr. Clark and

Editor Quinn.
When the inpromptu procession had formed, the shouting body of men at the rope started up Fuller avenue, which was lined with people. When they turned into Lawrence and un Main, the latter street was black with heering crowds. The guns boom the bands played, and midst the general uproar could be heard the measured shouts of the white-hatted brigade as it pulled the carriage to the cry of "Clari-Clark-W,-A.-Clark." The crowd opened as the procession moved up Main street. Clark's name was or every tongue, men, women and chil dren waved their hats as they cheered Mr. Clark and Editor Quinn stood in

Clark and Mr. Quinn finally were able to get into the hotel, but the crowd of cheering men followed them in and filled the office, lobby and billiard room. Shouting men mounted the clerk's desk, chairs, tables, anything, and yelled for a speech. Three or four stalwart entusiasts caught up Mr. Clark and Mr. Quinn and held them up in the air.

Finally Mr. Clark was stood upon a chair and the crowd quieted down enough to hear a few words, Mr. Clark thanked his friends for the enthusiastic reception accorded him and Mr. Quinn, and with a few appropriate remarks

and with a few appropriate remarks closed, saying that he would be heard from later on in the evening. Here came more cheers, followed by cries of "Quinn! Quinn!" Editor Quinn climbed onto a chair and made a neat little speech, in which he introduced the umor and eloquence that has made him famous. At the close of the ad-dress there were more cheers and for a time the enthusiastic crowd acted very much like that of last Wednesday night Finally the crowd dispersed somewhat and the distinguished visitors were able to reach their rooms,

THE GREAT PROCESSION.

Its Like Was Never Seen in the Rocky Mountains Before.

At the head of the line came the large fireworks float, drawn by four horses. It was draped in a flery red, typical of the feelings of the town and the people in it. On top were a number of men dressed to represent the old gentleman who is popularly supposed to have been raised on such an occasion. They had an unlimited amount of fireworks along and made the atmosphere a glowing hue as the float went along. Following it came a platoon of policemen, commanded by Sergeant Murphy. They were the finest on earth, and marched like soldiers, demonstrating in every way that they are worth their hundred a month. Then came Chief Marshal Sterling and aides.

dred a month. Then came Chief Marshal Sterling and aides.

Marshal J. [1]. Sanders and aides headed the first division. Then came the famous Boston and Montana band, S. L. Treloar leader, and Drum Major Shoemaker with his big stick to lead the way and delight the small boy. The Grand Army of the Republic had the head of the line in this division, and the veterans marched as they used to do thirty and more years ago. Each carried a flag, the same they had fought for, only there are more stars in the blue field now. Behind them came a platoon of old Continentals, men dressed as their forefathers dressed in the days of '76. Following came a long days of '76. Following came a long procession of carriages containing Gov. Rickards, Mayor Weed and other state Rickards, Mayor Weed and other state and city officials, the Helena capital committee and distinguished guests.

The carriage containing Hon. W. A. Clark, J. M. Quinn, Ex-Gov. S. T. Hauser and J. P. Woolman, chairman of the capital committee, was a veritable bower of roses. Hot house plants covered everything, wheels and body. It was one continuous ovation for Mr. Clark and Mr. Quinn from one end of the line to the other. On Rodney street one enthusiastic lady ran out into the were on the banners.

The "Helena Dudes" were a conspicuous feature of the parade, as they marched in double line. Their long claw hammer coats were made of bunting with the stars and stripes all over them. With their big canes, each large enough to make a wagon pole, and their white high hats, they looked like a combination of Uncle Sam and a picture from a comic paper. Their banner was painted thus: "Helena Dudes" were a conspicuous feature of the parade, as they marched in double line. Their long claw hammer coats were made of bunting with the stars and stripes all over them. With their big canes, each large enough to make a wagon pole, and their white high hats, they looked like a combination of Uncle Sam and a picture from a comic paper. middle of the street and fairly smothered Mr. Clark with a huge bunch of chrysanthemums. Then came the ora-tors who had done such service for Helena on the stump. They marched along in their white hats, no small part of the

great victory which everybody was celebrating. Some of the banners bore the inscriptions: "Mighty Is Truth," "The People Reign Supreme," etc. "The People Reign Supreme," etc.
A single buggy that came along about A single buggy that came along about here attracted much attention. A. J. Davidson drove it, and alongside him rode a man who carried a banner that told the story. It said: "This Is Allen." Thus was the question answered that was asked once during the campaign. The people applauded and cheered this little rig as much as anything in the procession.

thing in the procession. And Geo. H. Casey was there. During the day he telegraphed over from Butte: "The bat is busted, but still have the handle. Look out for it in the procession Monday night." Mr. Casey rode in a carriage with other visitors, and a banner hearing the Casey rode in a carriage with other visitors, and a banner bearing the words: "Casey at the Bat," told his whereabouts. He was the recipient of much good natured attention as he rode

A big delegation from Butte, on foot, took part in the parade. These friends of Helena had no distinguishing the parade as they mark, but they were recognized as they went along and the people cheered the men who had helped so nobly to make the victory possible.

The Liberty float brought up the rear Liberty, standing on a pedestal, with her foot on the head of an immense anaconda, signified the meaning of this beautiful design. The float was deco-rated with banners and bunting in pro-

The Black Eagle band headed the sec ond division, of which F. W. Kuphal was marshal. The Black Eagle band is fine musical organization and the ina me musical organization and the inspiring airs they played were appreciated all along the line. Now came the famous Flambeau club. The precision of their march and their perfect alignment elicited frequent applause. Behind them came the Cascade county delegation. They were a fine looking body of men, several hundred strong. pody of men, several hundred strong The banners they carried bore such in-scriptions as "Great Falls and Cascade County Compliment Helena on the Permanent Capital"; "A Few of Us Left; 1,700 for Helena"; "Started One to Ten, Came Under the Wire One to One-and-The German Kreiger Verein, uni-

formed, came next. They marched like soldiers. Behind them, in a diminutive wagon, rode a diminutive Goddess of Liberty, attended by numerous small boys. The German-American club. which also lent its efforts toward the achievement of the great victory, followed. And then came the two men who had made a wheelbarrow bet on the result of the capital fight. It was easy to distinguish which one was the Anaconda man. He was pushing the barrow that the Helena man sat in. It was hard work for both, the one who was pushing and the one who was holding on to keep from being thrown out.
The Helena High Five float came la

The Helena High Five float came last in this division. It was a good take-off on the Anaconda campaign pamphlet, which was recalled so soon after its birth. Numbers of young men dressed in the extreme of fashion , some of them as women, went through all of the evolutions which are thought to be but are not part of the social duties at a "High Five." The float was labelled "Helena's Social Leaders," and a banner borne along with it bore this inscription: "God Bless Them."

The third division was marshalled by Capt. H. S. Howell, with his aides. The Silver Bow Cornet band, V. F. Merino, leader, furnished the music, and good music it was, too. The Elks came next, with their white hats and their banners inscribed "Best People on Earth," "Clark Is One," and "Quinn Is One," The Mandolin club came next with their own float. It was labeled "Music," and testified to the good work done by the club in the different cities of Montana. Following in its wake were numbers of small boys in night robes,

bearing banners with these words:

"Children Playing on the istreets—
None," and "Number of Children Per
Family—One-Half." The little fellows
were cheered all along the line of march.
Now came the shovel brigade. At
their head marched two men, each
carrying an immense dinner pail and
a banner with this device: "The Only
Two Dinner Buckets in Helena." The
shovel brigade was a big one. Each
man carried his shovel over his shoulder like a musket. Behind them came
"The Trades and Labor Council of
Lewis and Clarke." It was quite a
feature. One of the banners carried
read, "A Fateful 40 Per Cent in
Butte." Another banner, following an
immense surveyor's rod, bore this inscription: Engineer's Corpse Butte,
Anacords & Breife, The resteries.

Butte." Another banner, following an immense surveyor's rod, bore this inscription: Engineer's Corpse Butte, Anaconda & Pacific." The postoffice employes, clerks, carriers, postal clerks, etc., came next, marching along in fine array. A big wagon bore the banner: "Kessler's Sterilized Milk."

The 'Jefferson county 'brigade followed. They came along in formidable numbers and their banners told the story; "980 Majority, Jefferson County to Helena, Greeting." Old Jefferson had turned out strong to show its loyality to the cause of free government and its warm feeling for its neighboring county. And then Madison sent its quota. Men who had to travel miles and miles across country to reach a railroad did all that in order to be here and share in the general joy and their presence was appreciated.

The Fourth division was headed by the Cokedale band, which also came miles to add its fine music to that of the other bands. Col. James Sullivan was marshal of this division. Canton Schuyler Colfax led the march in the division. They turned out several hundred strong and made an imposing appearance as they marched. The Catholic Knights of America followed with 250 men in line. Their badges were among the neatest worn in the great parade. They were lettered thus: "Helena, Permanent Capital of Montana by Australian Ballot System. Nov. 6, 1894. We Have Met the Enemy and

tana by Australian Ballot System. Nov. 5, 1894. We Have Met the Enemy and

5, 1834. We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours."

The Helena float brought up the rear of the division. It was a fine one, representing the "Queen of the Rockies," seated on her throne under a huge canopy, and attended by a body guard. Facts about Helena's pay roll came along here, with the facts posted on the sides of the waren.

along here, with the facts posted on the sides of the wagon.

Marshal George M. Lee and aides, with Cole's Cornet band, led the fifth division. The Afro-American Capital club came first, a big body of colored citizens with high hats. "The Colored Brigade Did Nobiy," "The Colored Citizens Always Loyal," and other devices were on the banners.

The "Helena Dudes" were a conspicuous feature of the parade, as they

We're Still In It," and, as they marched along, they shouted in measured tones.
"He's all right," and to the question
"Who's all right?" came the answer,
"W. A. Clark." A solitary man marching along bore a banner inscribed "Only Man in Helena With Patches." The drum corps furnished the music. The silk nightshirt brigade came next, between 100 and 200 of them. They wore

long nightshirts and red caps and made quite a fine and interesting feature of the parade, being cheered all along the route. Their banner bore this inscription: "Silk Nightshirt Brigade, 149. It was suggested by the comparisons instituted by the "social supremacy" pamphlet. J. F. Brazelton was in command. Following them came an mense rooster on a wagon. ten feet high and looked just like it was alive. The last of the Ben Alis, with Pipe Major McRae blowing the bagpipes as only a Scotchman can blow, came next. The Ben Alt- were attired as Turks and marched along as solemnly as the Ben Ali who furnished the suggestion must have felt when he heard the returns. The "Helena Hog' was there, too, away up on top of a high float. It was a genuine black porker, and he looked as if he felt himself strictly in it. Following this camself strictly in it. Following this came a wagon bearing on its banners "North-ern Pacific Depot. Northern Pacific Fast Train to Montana's Capital." The Sixth Ward brigade was there in line

The Higgins Cadet band came along The Higgins Cadet band came along with its usual fine music. The East Helena brigade could readily be distinguished by its banner: "East Helena—Helena 308, Anaconda 8." They were several hundred strong and had their own band with them. "Helena Fills Our Grub Buckets," read one of their banners. The Beston and Montal Cade and Montal Read and Read their banners. The Boston and Mon-tana float was a very pretty affair and significant of the great business of the company. Another feature of the pro-cession was a float representing the smelting industry. A banner on the wagon read: "Silver, Sixteen to One Good Enough for Us." Bars of silver and roasters formed the prominent parts of the float. The Marysville brigade, the American Railway union, and the business men's brigade, were also in the line, and made a fine appearance. Some of their banners read "Here's to the Helena Hog," "Helena's Friends," etc.

Friends," etc.

The fire department brought up the rear of the procession. It consisted of the hook and ladder, a hose wagon, three reels and the hemical. They were as usual on all state occasions finely decorated, and the men all wore their regular uniforms. Unlike other occasions, however, the whole department did not turn out. It was consistent of the consistency of th ent did not turn out. It was sidered the part of prudence to keep part in reserve for emergencies on account of the danger from the large amount of fireworks set off.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Greatest Crowd Ever Gathered There Greets the Big Men in the Battle.

Soon after the procession reached the auditorium, the great building was packed with the largest audience ever gathered there. The main floor of the ouilding had been cleared of chairs with the exception of a few rows around the walls reserved for the ladies, and the people crowded in there until the floor could accommodate no more. In the meantime the galleries were filled, and even the aisles were crowded. Ten minutes after the speaking had begun, even standing room could not be had. and hundreds were obliged to go away. The platform and rooms adjoining were crowded. There must have been fully 5,000 people in the great building, undoubtedly the largest crowd ever kotten doubtedly the largest crowd ever gotten together there. Besides many prominent Helena men, there were upon the platform over a score of leading citizens representing counties from Dawson in the east to Ravalli in the west; from Beaverhead in the south to Choteau in the north. The Boston and Montana band furnished superb music. of Montana. Following in its wake were numbers of small boys in night robes, lovely appearance, Its sides were

draped with evergreens and banners; overhead bunting was stretched from the roof to the galleries in artistic pro-fusion; while the platform was one mass of color. Over the stage was a beautiful arch, upon which was in-scribed in bold letters, "Montana's Vic-tory." The front of the platform was tory." The front of the platform was hidden by foliage plants and lovely crysanthemums; the back was draped with bunting and great flags, arranged with beautiful effect. The pillars sup-porting the galleries were wound with "The red, white and blue." Flags and banners hung from the roof to the chandeliers, and the gallery railings were hidden by bunting. The bright colors of the flags and bunting were in pretty contrast to the dark hue of the every lecorations the finest ever seen in the

great building.
The vast throng was in a most The vast throng was in a most responsive mood. Every speaker received close attention and frequent applause. When W. A. Clark was introduced at chairman of the evening, the great crowd burst into cheers, and during that gentleman's address the people could not keep still, but at every pause the speaker was cheered. Mr. Clarke said:

said: Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends of Helsaid:
Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends of Helena and Friends of Montana: In this supremely proud moment words fail are tagive eyes a faint expression of the emotion that touches and fills my heart, as I rise before the most magnificent audience ever assembled in Montana to acknowledge a compliment as gracious and eroquent as has ever been tendered to anyone in the history of the state. I would that I could make you feel how deeply and completely I appreciate it. As sweet and pure and sincereas are the outbursts of approbation which flow from deep down is your hearts, so is the gratitude which I feel, but cannot adequately express, for the honor of the reception that the people of Helena have so generously given feel, but cannot adequately express, to the honor of the reception that the people of Helena have so generously given to their friends from Butte and to myself on this auspicious occasion. Together we have been engaged in a struggle, to malatain the honor of the state and to preserve to its people their God-given rights, that in its magnitude and ferocity, is without a parallel in the history of our country. The humble part that I have enacted was simply in the line of duty which every good citizen owes to his country when it integrity and its honor are in peril.

The priceless heritage of liberty which we received from our fathers we must transmit to our posterity unabridged and unimpaired. Whenever it is assailed by foes without, or by the more dangerous foes within, the true and the brave wilf fly to its defence. This is the lesson which from every patriot mother's lips, fall upon the ear and inspires the heart of het child. It was this sublime sentiment that

child. It was this sublime sentiment that moved the liberty loving people of Mon-tana in the recent contest when they declared their determination to transmit the sacred legacy of independence to their children, undefiled.

We come here to-night from every part of the state to rejoice with you that Mon-tana is still free; that the Goddess of Liberty to-day stands erect in all her quem-ly splendor, proudly waving the wand of her protection over our homes and our children, while triumphantly she crusher the turbaned serpent with her heel. We rejoice with you that our people have escaped the galling yoke of tyranny that a remorseless corporation has endeavored with cajoling words and cunnings hands

to fasten upon their necks.

It was a conspiracy well conceived, adroitly planned, and well nigh carried to successful execution. Every device that the human mind could conceive to be tray unthinking men was employed. Prom ses intended to be broken, pledges neve ises intended to be broken, pledges never to be fulfilled, intimidation and threats subsidy of the press, the glitter and pa-geantry of parade, falsehood and bribery and all the arts of deceit and cunnful known to masters of crime were brough into requisition to accomplish their pur pose. Thanks to the loyal and patrioti eople of the state, they were of no ava-Although more than a million dollar were expended by them in the contest the true and incorruptible manhood of ou people, like a wall of stone, impregnable and insurmountable, resisted all their ef forts, and they went down with their colors trailing in the dust, to overwhelming defeat. The leader of their force imagined himself in 1888 a Napoleon, bearing upon his imperious brow the laurel of Friedland and Magenta, but his made ambition led him to a crushing Water. ambition led him to a crushing Wateroo in 1894.

The avenging sword of the people formed its work. The will of the people formed its work would be must reign su The avenging sword of justice has perin this commonwealth must reign preme, and henceforth the glorious s shine of liberty, with refulgent rays, shal shine upon our beloved state, giving the warm impulse of light and life to its government and institutions.

Butte sends greeting to Helena and to Montana. Four thousand and eight elo quent voices mingle in the gladsom shout, and from the mountain tops, from the broad plains, and from every smilin valley throughout the length and of the state comes the joyful echo. She sends likewise hundreds of her citizens to proclaim to you her fidelity and her control participate in this gratulations, and to participate in splendid jubilee. Time and again in ecent campaign I asserted my belief that in Silver Bow county there were four thousand courageous men that dared maintain their rights. I am proud that the estimate has been confirmed. Well may our hearts to-night swell with enthusiasm and our voices sing anthems of praise for the deliverance of the state. Hail beautiful Helena! Hail Montana, free!

The brightest gem in the great cluster of states, now unshackled and emancipated will go marching forward to her imperial and magnificent destiny. There is no prophetic vision so keen as to mark even a dim outline of her possible great-ness. The lustre of her fame will never more be dimmed, as her liberation is complete. Henceforth in the great march of progress, in the contention for the mastery of mind over matter, and for the advance. ment and amelioration of mankind, Montana will present to an admiring world a conspicuous example of the highest achie conspicuous example of the highest achievements of the human mind, and the noblest aspirations of the human

May I not fittingly close my remarks with that beautiful apostrophe that has rekindled the spark of patriotism in so nany breasts? Thou, too, sail on. O, ship of state!

Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee.
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee-are all with thee!"

Mr. Clark introduced J. M. Quinn as "the fearless man, the inimitable jour-nalist and the eloquent orator." As Mr. Quinn came forward, the reception Mr. Quinn came forward, the reception given him was equal to that given Mr. Clark. He said: "I came not to-night to make a speech—knew nothing about it until this morning. The battle is over now. All that could be said has been said, I think. I have talked myself and wrote myself tired, yet I never tired until the victory was won. (Applause.) For so long as there was an opportunity For so long as there was an opportunity to say one word that might awaken the people to the great responsibility which rested upon them, I never could grow weary of my work. (Applause.) Ladies and gentlemen, this has been a battle royal, and the stake was liberty, and

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