

Local News.

(From Saturday's Daily.) SHARK OR BOOJUM?

Successful Perpetration of a Vile "Joke."

A practical joker who evidently mistook the 27th of November for the 1st of April, stated a report a few days ago that the professional Massachusetts candidate, Benjamin F. Butler, would certainly arrive in Butte on Thanksgiving day, having been engaged as attorney in an important mining suit pending.

For some time the rumor gained no credence, some asserting the yarn to be a booby-trick. However, as time elapsed, suspicion ceased, nor was it long before the reliability of the report was generally conceded. As sequences some preparations were made for over-zealous parties to give the Great Defender a reception corresponding with the position he holds in the affections of the Butte people, for it should never be said that the inhabitants of Montana's future captives were lacking in their appreciation of a man who had fought and bled for his country to the extent of having one eye dislocated, been defeated in four several contests for Governorship of Massachusetts. There was expectation was on tiptoe, and on the day of his anticipated arrival every spoon of silver city had been securely cached to avoid accidents. On the morning of the 27th those who believed the report and were knowing of the source whence it emanated, upon betimes, anticipating a grand turnout in honor of the hero of New Orleans. But for the vanity of human wishes. The New England politician failed to present himself to the admiring gaze of the multitude, and in spite of the explanation that he was coming from the terminus afoot, and that had stopped en route to make a shipment to Boston, the impression soon became general that Butler had remained at the terminus and that "sold" is the most abominable word in the English language.

Intelligent inquiry failed to locate the origin of the hoax, though we are warranted in the belief that practical jokes, like murder, will finally out. The offender, when discovered, will probably be fined \$25 and costs.

The Ball.

It might be naturally expected from the nature and purpose of the entertainment, the given on Thanksgiving night for the benefit of the brass band, was a grand social and musical success. It was in all respects a fine affair, for the day was a public one, and benefits to be derived from the success of the ball would be shared by the public. All youth, beauty and chivalry of Butte cheerfully attended, and the occasion was doubly enjoyable by the unusual excellence of the music, which, under the able direction of Mr. Al. Dessau was appropriate and delicious. The several committees did everything which well regulated committees always expected to do. They were omniscient, and by their polite and untrifling extensions added greatly to the pleasure of the party. The great success of the dance is evidenced by the fact that the dancers were totally oblivious of the flight of time, being fully five o'clock before absolute physical exhaustion and the approach of daylight finally rendered obvious the expediency of ceasing the racket.

The net proceeds are in the neighborhood of \$50. A very excellent and elegant repast was furnished by the genial caterer, Mr. Bogk, who opened his new restaurant on the occasion.

Another Blockade.

F. White, writes to Messrs. Donnell, Larabee & Larabee, from the terminus that their snow blockade is imminent, the "outfit" having begun to fall on the 20th. A few teams have left Beaver Cañon on the first heavy storm, but by shipping right to the end of the track on construction cars, thus getting it past the Pleasant Valley slide by steam power, the forwarding companies have succeeded in shipping all on hand, except some few lots held for rates in the spring. It is doubtful whether any further consignments will leave the terminus this winter as the storm which on last Tuesday threatened to be protracted and severe.

Centennial Mill.

After having been closed down about three days for the repair of boiler and engine, the Centennial mill yesterday started up once again in full blast, and will during the ensuing winter continue to add steadily and largely to the material wealth of this growing district. The mill has ten stamps employed in crushing, and has a capacity of fifteen per diem. It is owned by Messrs. Clark Rainsford, who purpose keeping the machinery in constant operation. To this end they have leased the Barnett mine, from the argentiferous depths little trouble will be encountered in extracting the required quantity of "provender" for the stamps to operate. About one hundred tons are already piled up at the mill, and hauling will commence at once.

The Mountain Boy.

It may be inferred from its name, the mentioned mine is not thoroughly depleted, though if it is true in all cases that boy makes the man, the property may be expected to attain gigantic proportions. The mine is at present prospected by an incline 116 feet deep, from the bottom of which levels have been run, one to a distance of 70 feet and the other 70 feet. The average thickness of the ore body is two and one-half feet, the assay value being about eighty tons of ore are on the dump awaiting shipment to the Colorado and Montana Smelting Company's works, where it will be reduced. The fortunate owners of this promising prospect are Messrs. Jackey, Wamble, McMahon and Noyes.

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(From Sunday's Daily.) COLLAPSED.

The City Charter to Remain Undisturbed.

We are reliably informed that the fight recently inaugurated to test the legality of the city charter will not be pushed to a final issue this winter. The native good sense and innate patriotism of the gentlemen who first threatened to begin hostilities against the city government have evidently triumphed over their sense of personal injury, if they had any. This wise conclusion of the aggrieved parties will re-act greatly to the benefit of the public morals, and to the maintenance of that respect which is due to the majesty of law. The inevitable results which would follow a court decision adverse to the city authorities would soon become painfully apparent. Where there is no law there can be no personal safety, for if the charter were once declared null and void, the foot-pads and thieves and desperadoes who have been driven from the other towns of the Territory would conclude that Providence had interfered in their behalf, and that Butte had been specially set apart and fitted for their winter occupation. The determination of the above mentioned parties to take no further steps in a movement whose success would have been a public calamity will have a good effect. It will show that the moral sentiment of the people was arrayed against the project and will be a warning to all hard cases that they need not look upon Butte as an asylum where they can congregate and create disorder and strife without the summary infliction of severe punishment. As long as these disreputable characters know that the law will be respected and supported by the population, there will be no occasion for a vigilance committee. Police courts with "cooler" attachments are all-powerful engines of morality.

The Stephens Lode.

This very promising property is owned by Mr. John Stinson, who has leased the mine to S. J. Stewart, under whose energetic management work is now being prosecuted. From the bottom of a fifty-foot shaft a level 80 feet long has been run to the west, striking a three-foot vein of free-milling ore the assay value of which is in the neighborhood of \$60 per ton in silver. The daily product is about four tons, which is shipped for reduction to the Dexter mill. Fifty tons of good ore are now on the dump.

LEADVILLE.

The Business, Wickedness and Weather of the Colorado Camp.

(Special Correspondence of the MINER.) As everybody is seeking information in regard to Colorado's great mining camp, and as it contains many early timers of Montana, a few words in relation to this wicked but prosperous city may not be altogether uninteresting to your numerous readers. It has been reported in a few newspapers and copied generally throughout the country that Leadville has reached the zenith of its greatness and that it may soon be expected to retrograde to a city of a few thousand inhabitants. I beg leave emphatically to deny the truth of the statement. Such rumors have generally emanated from disappointed speculators or natural born falsifiers. The Leadville of today is livelier than ever before and each succeeding week affords visible evidence that the growth is steady and rapid. Mining sales are of daily and almost hourly occurrence, prospectors having no difficulty in disposing of any hole in the ground provided a trace of mineral can be found. A great deal of "salting" is going on but the capitalists seem undismayed, for notwithstanding the practice of these numerous and outrageous frauds, which would forever damn a mining camp in Montana, property is rapidly appreciating in value and is eagerly sought for by the representatives of eastern capital.

But in spite of the unexampled prosperity of the camp, in a general point of view, much suffering and poverty exist. Too many young men who come here from the eastern States with barely enough money to pay their fare, and who confidently expected to be able to take a gunny sack, dig a hole in the ground, and fill it with half dollars whenever they felt so disposed, are sadly disappointed by the bitter experiences they meet with. Many of them have to saw wood for their board, serve as waiters in the restaurants and perform other menial work, while not a few even less fortunate, often find themselves hungry, cold and homeless.

As before stated, Leadville, though prosperous, is a wicked city. It is the hotbed of every known vice, and the home of miscreants of every known stamp. Criminals of late have become exceedingly bold in their exhibitions of lawlessness, the city authorities proving wholly unable to successfully cope with the evil. However, it is gratifying to note that excess and impurity of crime have at last culminated in a popular uprising of the respectable element of the community, and summary vengeance has been lately inflicted on several offenders by a recently organized vigilance committee. They began their business in a practical and determined manner, by proceeding to the county jail and taking out Chas. Stuart, a footpad, and one Fordham (a Montana rough), whom they gently and scientifically hanged. Other lawless characters were threatened with the same fate. However, the desperadoes and ruffians have banded together for mutual protection, having formed a counter organization outnumbering the Vigilantes, whom they threaten with vengeance dire unless the latter cease operations and banish their leaders from the town.

Winter has set in violently, and Leadville is almost cut off from communication with the outside world. One coach succeeded in getting in last night, but was first overturned and rolled down the mountain side, killing one man and injuring all the other passengers more or less. If this storm continues, this letter may not leave Leadville for a week, so, lest it may be love's labor lost, I'll bid you adios. SETH. LEADVILLE, Nov. 22, 1879.

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Minor Items.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Thanksgiving day passed off more like a Sunday than a national holiday.

The telephone boom lit Butte very hard. The machine is to be seen in nearly every house.

The Mountain Spring prospect was yesterday sold by the public administrator for \$175. The property is worth \$2,000.

The Herald, says it will shortly print an edition of 20,000 copies. Typographical error; should have been 200,000.

There are on the docket for the forthcoming term of the Deer Lodge court, 54 civil, 14 criminal cases, and one United States case.

A man named Buckley was yesterday fined five dollars and costs for inaugurating a general war in the least aristocratic portion of this metropolitan town.

David O'Rourke was yesterday fined \$25 and costs on a charge brought by a man named Kane, for assault and battery. The offense was not committed in Butte.

We are perfectly willing to assist in building up the Helena Herald, and to furnish the Capital people with useful information, but if the editor of that mighty journal would give occasional credit to the MINER for borrowed items, we should feel under obligation. The "Hecla sale" is a case in point.

The Fox case is rapidly drawing to a close. Yesterday Warren Toole, Esq., and Col. Sanders were expected to make addresses, after which the case was to go to the jury. Contrary to the general rule the judge delivered his charge as soon as the evidence was all in, thus giving the attorneys a chance to comment on the instructions of the court.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Ben. Butler has not arrived yet.

The streets are becoming dusty.

There are seven physicians in Butte.

The municipal Solons met last night.

The matrimonial epidemic has let up.

The band awoke the echoes last night.

Deer Lodge county scrip is nearly up to par.

There is nothing new to report—not even a baby.

Bean poker should be postponed till to-morrow.

The weather has had the blues for the past few days.

There is no place in heaven for a man who does not advertise.

An average of four passengers arrive daily on the Southern coach.

The work of representing mining localities is going on in all directions.

The average Butteite would rather go to a lying club than a church festival.

The thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero in Deer Lodge on Wednesday.

The Algonquin Company's mill at Phillipsburg will not be finished before February.

It is estimated that the expense of holding court for the term beginning to-morrow will be fully \$20,000.

Authors of "beautiful snow" can secure quick passage to the other shore by application at this office. No extra charge for ice or linen coats.

John Doe, who happened to have more whiskey than self-respect aboard yesterday, was required to contribute a V to the city treasury.

In the Police Court yesterday a man paid ten dollars and costs for the proud privilege of reconstructing the head of a person to whom he took a dislike. Walkerville was the theatre of war.

The "sociable," under the auspices of the "Ladies Episcopal Aid Society," will be held at the residence of Mr. F. Gilbert, upper Main street, on Wednesday evening Dec. 3d, at 7 1/2 p. m. A general invitation is extended.

We have no desire to startle the community on a calm and peaceful Sabbath, yet we feel called upon to remark that the improvements on the block of buildings occupied by Kinna & Jack et al. are rapidly nearing completion.

There are eighteen prisoners in the Deer Lodge jail awaiting trials on criminal charges. The jail built for the special benefit and accommodation of the county seat is completed with the exception of the grating, which will require several days longer.

Gamer & Co. are daily, weekly and monthly expecting a consignment of goods which has been on the way from the East since July last. It is coming up the river via Helena. The capital city is destined to be a great distributing point for this territory.

Mr. John F. Forbis, who has been for the past week preparing a census of school children for the Board of Education, informs us that the Butte district contains 800 school children. Of this number 215 are under four years of age, leaving 585 who are entitled to draw school money.

At the city council last night, which was called for the purpose of equalizing the taxes, no very important business was transacted, though the session was an interesting one. No complaints were made to the municipal body touching the question of taxation. The City Assessor reported to the Council that the total assessable value of city property is \$855,762. The report was accepted. A discussion sprung up in relation to city licenses, of which, together with other business transacted, we will give a synopsis in our next issue.

Fresh Cranberries.

At MANNING & LEWIS.

MINING SUMMARY.

REPORT ON THE

SPRINGFIELD, CARRIE, AURARIA, BELLE, SUNNYSIDE, FLAG, BELCHER, GAGNON, NATIONAL, ALICE, MOUNTAIN, BURNETT, BURLINGTON, DAVY, NETTIE, FREDONIA AND CORA MINES.

[By H. C. Olmstead, Mining Reporter.]

The Nettie Mine.

Owned by Messrs. Roubush & Young, is situated east of and adjoining the Burlington. The ledge here is very strong, showing heavy croppings the whole length of the location.

The main shaft is down 80 feet in the ledge carrying a fine body of ore to the bottom, which is at present all in ore, about two feet of which, however, is manganese.

On the 45-foot level the east drift is in 50 feet; the ledge here varying in width 3 to 7 feet; in the face it is about 3 feet wide.

The west drift is in 80 feet; running through an ore body the average width of which is about 5 feet, a streak that wide showing in the face.

On the 80-foot level a drift has been run east 30 feet, showing a body of high grade free ore (this ore, Mr. Young tells me, averaged 80 ounces in the mill) about four feet wide; in this drift there is also a streak of manganese which will go 60 oz. It is shipped to the smelter for reduction.

One thousand feet west of the main shaft there is another shaft down 160 feet. The east drift, 60-foot level, is in 125 feet. The ledge here is wide, being about 9 feet between the walls. It shows a streak of free ore 3 feet wide and a large quantity of manganese most of which, I understand, is low grade.

On the 160-foot level the east drift is in 20 feet showing considerable 60 oz. manganese ore.

The west drift is in 14 feet, the face looking well. On this level the ore is all base; they are raising about 5 tons of ore daily. At the

Fredonia Mine.

Situated south of the Burlington, the ledge crops strongly. There is a shaft down 40 feet. The ledge in the shaft is from 7 to 8 feet wide, carrying considerable free ore on the hanging wall and a body of manganese on the foot wall.

A drift has been run 30 feet west from the bottom which shows about 6 feet of vein matter with considerable ore intermixed. At the

Burlington Mine.

Owned by Messrs. Roubush & Young, the shaft is down 150 feet in the ledge. In the bottom the ledge looks very well, but it is too base to be worked by the milling process, consequently sinking has been suspended for the present.

On the 30-foot level the east drift is in 50 feet; the ore body in this drift is very wide, averaging in the neighborhood of 7 feet; the face of the drift shows about 4 feet of ore.

The west drift, 30-foot level, is in 80 feet; the ledge here is not so wide, 4 feet being about the average. A streak about that wide shows in the face. The rock here is very hard.

On the 70-foot level the east drift is in 30 feet, showing about 2 1/2 feet of free milling, and considerable manganese ore. The body of free ore narrows considerably on this level and there is a much larger quantity of manganese ore showing than on the 30-foot level. The west drift is in about 50 feet, showing about the same quantity of free ore as the east drift, two feet wide in the face.

Above the 70-foot level the ore has been pretty well stoped out. Mr. Young tells me that the ore from these stopes averaged 60 oz. An idea of the quantity of ore they yielded may be formed, as the Burlington mill, with a capacity of twelve tons daily, was kept running for one year on ore from the Burlington. At the

Davy Mine.

Owned by Messrs. Mayer & Rowan, and situated directly east of the Colusa, they started work last week, and now have a shaft down 16 feet, the bottom of which shows considerable copper ore.

They will continue to sink as rapidly as possible, expecting to strike some of the bodies of copper ore which the Colusa mine has demonstrated are plentiful in that section of the country. At the

Alice Mine.

Explorations on the 500-foot level are still suspended. From these stopes working four pumps, two on the 300-foot level and two on the 500-foot level. The leakage in the large pumps was caused by a defective casting in the water chest; the work being done too hastily.

Mr. Daly is entitled to great credit for the rapidity with which he got the small pumps running. Five hundred feet of column and all of the connections necessary were put in in 34 hours.

They are raising about the usual quantity of ore. The stopes on the upper level are doing finely.

The slope on the 400-foot level, where the connection was made with the center winze with the 300-foot level, is looking particularly well.

It will probably be from three to four weeks before it will be possible to resume work on the 500-foot level. At the

Gagnon Mine.

The new galls frame is not yet completed, consequently the hoisting engine has not started up.

Sinking the main shaft will probably be resumed as soon as the hoisting engine goes to work.

The west drift, 150-foot level continues to look finely, the whole face being in base ore of a high grade.

About the usual quantity of free milling ore is being extracted from the stopes near the surface, and the 150-foot level is yielding a large quantity of very high-grade base ore. At the

National Mine.

They are still sinking the shaft and prospecting the west drift 165-foot level, thoroughly. There is little or no free milling ore left in sight in this mine. The ore at present being extracted is all base. At the

Cora Mine.

The main shaft is being sunk as rapidly as possible, having now attained a depth of 110 feet.

In the winze from the 55-foot level, the bottom shows the ledge to be fully as well as when last reported. The ore extracted from the bottom, however, carries too large a percentage of copper to be milled, consequently sinking has been suspended, and they are at present engaged in running a slope, the ore above where they stopped sinking being sufficiently free to mill.

Raising 12 tons of ore daily, which is shipped to the Burlington mill. This mill is kept running at present exclusively on Cora ore. At the

Springfield Mine.

Is situated about 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Alice. The shaft is down 58 feet, eight feet

of which is used as a dump. The east drift, 50 foot level, is in 75 feet, carrying an ore body from two to four feet wide; the face of the drift shows a streak of base ore about three feet wide. The west drift is in 25 feet, the ledge line narrowing down to about two feet, which is its width in the face. About 50 feet east of the shaft they have raised to the surface, opening considerable fair looking ore. At one time there was quite an excitement over this mine, but the heavy flow of water encountered at a depth of about 50 feet rendered prospecting exceedingly expensive, and consequently work has been suspended for the present. At the

Carric Mine.

The shaft is being sunk by Pat Lee, who has a lease on the mine. I understand that a quarter interest in this mine changed hands last week. The figures are not made public, but they are supposed to be large. At the

Auraria Mine.

The shaft is down 30 feet, the bottom still showing a streak of rich ore about one foot wide. This ledge was blind, showing no croppings; it was struck by running an open cut, and at present it is certainly a very fine prospect. At the

Belle Mine.

The drift west from the bottom of shaft No. 3 is still being pushed ahead and is looking very well. Raising a large quantity of ore daily, both loose and free milling. The base ore comes mostly from the main shaft, and the free from shaft No. 3, the character of the ore found in the main shaft being entirely different from that found in Nos. 2 and 3. At the

Sunnyside Mine.

Work has been suspended for the present, although I am told by one of the proprietors that they intend to start up again in the course of next week.

The face of the west drift from the bottom of the shaft is not looking so well, the ledge having narrowed suddenly, and now shows little or no ore. At the

Flag Mine.

There is no change to report. The west drift, 40 foot level, is still being pushed ahead, showing an ore body about four feet wide in the face. Raising about five tons of free milling ore daily. The

Belcher Tunnel.

Is still running through country rock; it looks as though they intended to keep going till they come out on this side of the hill. At the

Barnett Mine.

The west drift from the tunnel looks well. The repairs on the Centennial mill having been completed they will probably largely increase the output of ore. The

Mountain Mine.

Is looking well. The drifts east and west from the bottom of the shaft are still in first class copper ore, about fifteen tons of which are raised daily.

Notes.

The Mount Maria is extracting about five tons of ore daily. At the Josephine they are still cross-cutting and drifting from the main shaft, and are shipping the usual quantity of ore to the mill. The Colusa is still sinking the main shaft.

MARRIED.

SMITH—DOBSON.—At Watson, Beaverhead County, Tuesday, November 25th, 1879, by Sam Estes, J. P., Mr. John E. Smith and Miss Arvilla Dobson.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the post office at Butte, and advertised Nov. 29th, 1879:

- Abstrup, Thos
Boyle, G O
Burton, C C
Barnes, Frank
Boane, Ruben H 2
Brown, Mrs Mate E
Black, Miss Jennie
Benjamin, Geo
Barth, Milton
Butler, Anderson & Co
Burlingham, Jas
Collins, Milton E
Callaway, W F
Curran, T P
Cameron, John
Chas, Jas
Crane, J B
Costello, John
Chadwick, Chas
Coffey, Henry
Cole, J M
Culver, Wm N
Cramer, Charles
Cantey, Henry
Day, Henry
DeGremont, Jerry
Dougan, Kennedy
Evans, Richard
French, Greely
Gills, Sam
Hawkins, Emma
Harris, S B
Hathaway, Geo
Hickey, M A 2
Hil, John
Howell, Miss Mary
Jackson, John
Joseph, P
Jones, J C
Jacobs, Jas E
Kavanaugh, Miss M
Morrison, Dan
Morrison, Murdoch T
McVarno, J
Menard, Alphonse
Mowry, Frank
Middlewarth, Miss M
Mead, Robt
Morris, Miss Jennie M
Moshing, Nelson
Marshall, Geo
McGuire, Jas
Rising, E M
Porter, J F
Peters, Albert
Passage, G L
Rees, E A
Ross, J T
Reavis, W O
Riley, Jas T
Rees, E A
Stanley, Rev E J 5
Smith, Mrs E J
Southard, Matilda 2
Talbot, Miss Lou
Toy, Jennie
Walker, Chas
Williams, Albert 2
Winlaw, Wm
In calling for the above say "Advertised," and give date of list. W. EGBERT SMITH, Postmaster.

QUARTZ LEAD FOR SALE.

TRAPPER LODGE, located between the mouth of Nevada creek and the Big Blackfoot river. Is 75 feet wide between wall rock, and the quartz bears from \$22 to \$1,400 to the ton; is a free milling ore containing both gold and silver. There is good water power close to the mine and easily available. F. BAUDET. Halamsville, Deer Lodge Co. 26W41

TAKEN UP

By the undersigned, November 20th, 1879, one dark blue roan horse, bald face, white hind legs, such an animal, no brand. One white horse, club hind foot, split ear, saddle marked. One dark bay horse, four white legs, saddle marked. Two short cut, branded "A. P." on left thigh, and other brands.

The owner can have the above horses by paying charges and giving satisfactory proof. Also come to my premises about October 29th, 1879, one small sorrel or roan Mare, white legs and white face. The owners can have the above described animals by giving satisfactory proof and paying charges. GEO. A. BRUFFEY, Fish Creek, M.T. Nov. 27-1879

Fine States Cheese.

At MANNING & LEWIS.

All kinds Fancy Preserves and Groceries.

At MANNING & LEWIS.

Smoked Salmon and English Cracknels.

At MANNING & LEWIS.

TO LET

A CONTRACT to sink fifty feet on the Mountain Boy Claim. Timor and Tools furnished. Size of Shaft 3 1/2 x 7 feet. Bids must be in by Wednesday evening, Dec. 3d, 1879. Enquire of or address, PETER JACKEY, Nov. 25-1879 Or J. B. WAMPLER.

FOR SALE.

WE OFFER FOR SALE at a very low figure, an unworked and unmined interest in the Celebrated Pyronnes Gold Mining Claim Cable City, which is one of the few dividend paying Gold Mines of the Territory. Will be sold low down if applied for soon. Apply to BARRET & WARREN.

We offer for a few days, ten very desirable Town Lots on Lower Main Street, Butte, at a bargain. Apply to BARRET & WARREN. Nov. 25-1879

FRESH CRANBERRIES

At L. MARKS & SON'S.

Professional Cards.

MUSSIGBROD & JOHNSTON

Physicians and Surgeons, Office—On west Granite St., opposite Masonic Building. BUTTE, MONTANA. Will attend to professional calls in Butte and vicinity.

O. E. WHITFORD,

Physician and Surgeon, Office at residence, corner Dakota and Galena Streets, BUTTE, MONTANA. Will attend to professional calls in town and country.

C. P. HOUGH, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office one door north of Copinus' Store. BUTTE, MONTANA.

J. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE—On West Broadway, opposite Good Templar's Hall, BUTTE, MONTANA.

GLEASON & McNULTY,

Surgeon Dentists, BUTTE, MONTANA. Office upstairs in the Stevens Building, Main St.