

SEMI-WEEKLY MINER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1882.

MINER ADVERTS.

The following named parties are authorized agents for the DAILY and WEEKLY MINER, and will receive subscriptions, advertising and job printing:

It is authoritatively stated that General Butler is coming around to the Republicans again.

The new apportionment bill increases the members of the House 32 or, to 325 members. Assured-Republican States gain 16 members and Democratic and doubtful States gain the other sixteen.

President Arthur has made over 500 nominations since the beginning of his administration, and yet he is only getting his hand fairly in. As the almanacs would say we may look for showers of them in 1883, the year before the meeting of the Republican National Convention.

Oscar Wilde lectured in Louisville recently and, it is said, the newspapers there tried to reduce his audience by suggesting that if the people, instead of giving \$50 "to learn to live up to the sunflower" would give the price of their tickets to the sufferers by the flood...

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The following important telegrams were received last evening, which we publish verbatim:

N. Y. 8 Republican Colorado Ko Kansas Pacific Cars oil 104 seven author alkali ache assays blank Blank cloud blank choke belief blank blank acting bake blank sixteen astral alert blank cranle blank addler blank blank damper. BECKER.

N. Y. 8 Fire astral attain two donna althor Candid blank bodkin ache ninety ache acquit acting nine blank three count. BECKER.

We learn from the Denver Republican that the great criminal trial of C. W. Stickey for the killing of M. V. Campau and Mrs. Devereux came to a final end on the 4th inst. by the court overruling the demurrer of the State to the defendant's special plea setting up the acquittal in the Campau case as a bar to proceedings in the case for killing Mrs. Devereux.

THE WALKING MATCH.

The great six days, go-as-you-please, walking match closed on the 4th inst. at 9:15 p. m., Hazael winning, making 600 miles and one lap; Fitzgerald, 577; Norenae, 558; Hart, 512 and two laps; Hughes, 535; Sullivan, 525. Ten pedestrians started but by one the others dropped out leaving those named to finish the race. The stakes were \$10,000 and the gate money, all of which goes to Hazael. It is said that Rowell, the nimble footed little Englishman and his backers were greatly disappointed in the result. But the English champion hardly had a fair show. He allowed himself to be forced beyond his powers of endurance during the first twenty-four hours and was not able to recover sufficiently to stand a chance of winning, and hence withdrew. Scott, Vint and Panchot retired still earlier in the action. The match was a remarkable one in every respect.

DAWES' PHILANTHROPY.

At one time during the civil war the patriotism of the lamented Artemus Ward was aroused to such an ungovernable pitch that he declared his willingness to sacrifice all his wife's relations, including his mother-in-law, for the sake of his bleeding country. The sacrificing spirit of the great humorist is emulated by Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, who seems quite willing that the great interest of the Pacific States and Territories shall be sacrificed, provided those of his own State and section are subserved. Senator Miller's bill for the restriction of Chinese immigration has re-kindled within the breast of the New England Senator the fires of that philanthropy of which his section boasts, and which finds an escape in sending warning pans to the Hottentots while its own starving poor are clamoring for bread. His soul yearns for the Heathen. He would be opposed, however, to any bill that would make Massachusetts the stamping ground of the Chinese hordes which overrun the West, but he would make the West the base from which his State may draw her supplies of cheap labor in such numbers and at such times as suited her convenience. His State contains many thousand more females

than males. The mills and factories of that commonwealth are filled with them. They earn a bare subsistence by long hours of unremitting toil under hard task masters. These overworked and poorly paid females he would turn out upon the world and supply their places with cheaper heathen labor, for say these New England philanthropists the Chinese are docile, tractable, obedient, quick to learn and cheap. But the last named quality overshadows all others. It covers the multitude of evils which follow in the train of their presence and renders palatable what would be otherwise an unbearable nuisance. This explanation of the true inwardness of Massachusetts philanthropy, so far as the Chinese are concerned, is warranted by the action of Senators Hoar and Dawes on Senator Miller's Chinese Immigration bill. They seem to be anxious to sacrifice their poor relations and every other man's poor relations upon the altar of monopolists. A. Ward was not more disinterested in his patriotism than Mr. Dawes is in his philanthropy.

Mr. Dawes' love for the heathen is equalled in its breadth and intensity only by his superlative ignorance of the causes which have led to the uprising of the people of the Pacific Slope in favor of the pending bill in the Senate. It is not caused, as he states, by the "influence of overpowering passion" which has been brought to a "white heat" by recent agitation. The question of Chinese immigration into California and other Pacific States has been discussed more or less during the past thirty years. As early as 1852 the placer miners of the Golden State realized the necessity of taking some steps to restrict the immigration of the Asiatics. In 1853 the Chinese miners were driven from camp to camp and in the succeeding year organizations were formed to prevent them from entering certain prominent mining camps. The arguments which we hear to-day in the National Legislature in favor of restricting their immigration were framed and uttered thirty years ago by gray shirted miners upon sluice boxes and in miner's meetings. The experience of the last third of a century has verified the prophecies of the old timers. They pointed out the evils which would be bequeathed to their heirs unless measures were taken to compel the heathen to leave the country. They imposed a tax of \$2 per month upon the Celestial which they were compelled to pay, aside from their poll tax and road tax. But these onerous charges were met and the fact that they must be paid did not seem to diminish the influx of the undesirable race. Finally the Supreme Court of the State declared the monthly tax unconstitutional and the doors of the doomed State were again thrown open to the Asiatic hordes. Soon after the Burlingame treaty was ratified, and the curse of the heathen was fastened upon the people. Anyone who is at all familiar with the history of that State knows that repeated efforts have been made by her people to free themselves of the incubus which is weighing them down. Some of them have been extra-judicial we admit, but the determination has always existed among her people to rid their fair State of the presence of the pagans, and when the bills which are now pending in both houses of Congress were introduced, and able champions rose up to press them to a final passage, the people as one man united in petitions that they may be successful. Instead of their action being the result of a sudden passion, it is the outgrowth of years of serious deliberation upon the subject. They now see relief ahead, and with one voice are cheering and sustaining their friends at Washington. The late Presidential election opened the eyes of the country to the true feeling in the Pacific States on the Chinese question. The Morey letter, though a fraud, lost Nevada and five out of six of the electoral votes of California to Garfield. This fact and its known cause have aroused Congress to the necessity of doing something for that long-suffering people. It will be done, and Mr. Dawes will possibly learn that his offered sacrifice is indignantly rejected.

Indian Ingenuity in California.

Over in the big meadows any day a fine illustration of chilly comfort may be seen in the plan adopted by the Indians to catch fish and keep warm at the same time. Follow the river and occasionally you come across a noble red man, muffled up in all the old coats and blankets he possesses, sitting in his canoe, which is loaded with firewood. Three or four feet from the center of the canoe is covered with sand to the depth of two or three inches, and on this he keeps a bright fire blazing, and with his back to the flame pursues his business of taking in the speckled beauties. The smoke may prove troublesome to a white man, but the Digger is in no danger of having his complexion injured, and as he paddles along from one good riffle to another he looks as independent as a lord, and throws a glance of pity at the white man who takes his chances from the snowy bank, and has to knock under in the fishing race at the rate of about five to one. -Plumas National.

Trading Jobs in Congress.

"Log-rolling" consists, says the New York Times in the trading of various jobs among their special supporters. The latest form of this species of jobbery is to raid the treasury in behalf of public buildings, said buildings to be erected in different parts of the country. There is real need of some of these edifices. But those which are actually required cannot be built unless money is granted at the same time for others that are not needed. Bills for the appropriation of money for 120 public buildings have already been introduced. This is likely to be an extravagant Congress, and the prevailing notion that the Treasury is overflowing has quickened into life many projects for the embellishment of towns and cities. And it will end in a revolt of the disgusted public, who will relegate to private life next fall any Member of Congress who makes a prodigal record. Instead of promoting their popularity by wasting the public money, those M. C's will cut their own throats.

Bozeman Budget.

The roads from Dillon to Virginia City are very good, and from Virginia to Bozeman they are in very bad condition, the coolies being full of water and slush ice, which renders their passage a difficult undertaking. Mr. Armstrong is looking well after his trip. While crossing White Beaver on the Tongue River coach, during the return from Coulson, the horses were stalled, and one passenger fell overboard, and but for instantaneous assistance would have been drowned. From Shields river to Benson's Landing the roads were dusty and the wind propelled the boulders with considerable velocity, while the gravel stones kept up a "perpetual rattling" flying through the air, and were even more annoying than the pesky mosquito. -Gallatin News, 4th

Death in Striped Stockings.

Gertrude Thornton, aged six years, daughter of A. G. Thornton, of Port Jervis, N. Y., recently died of pyemia, or blood poisoning, resulting from the wearing of stockings colored in "old gold" and brown. Over a month ago the child was constipated, and being thickly clad, her feet became warm, and when her shoes were taken off it was found that the coloring of "old gold" and brown in the feet of the stockings had been absorbed by the warm flesh of the feet, leaving the stockings almost white. The girl soon began to show symptoms of poisoning. Her limbs became swollen and discolored, and she suffered the most excruciating agony for thirty-eight days. She would scream at times with pain, and during the whole time of her sickness was hardly a day without the keenest suffering. As the end drew near her limbs and hips grew swollen and mortified, and all the body except the face showed the deadly poison. A half hour before her death she sank into a comatose state, and never regained her consciousness. The utmost skill of Dr. Van Etten could not check the ravages of the poison. -Philadelphia Record.

Topnoody.

Mrs. Topnoody was much agitated over the reports of smallpox, and the other evening when Mr. Topnoody came in she said: "Mr. Topnoody, are there any new cases of small-pox?" "Oh, dear," he replied serenely. "Yes, where are they?" "In Pittsburg, dear." "Indeed? Have you been vaccinated?" "Yes, dear, but I'm not afraid, anyway. The smallpox has too much sense to take a big strong man like me." "Oh, it has, has it? Well, Topnoody, I wish I had been the smallpox when I was young." "Why, dear, I thought you feared it mortally." "I know it, Topnoody; but if I'd been the smallpox then, maybe I would have had too much sense to take you, too." Then she looked at him with that cool, insidious significance of a woman who has a man where the hair is short, and Topnoody got up and went out into the kitchen to start the fire. -Stoueville Herald.

A Star Route Fraud.

"Boss," said a colored man, approaching the stamp window at the Little Rock postoffice, "how much will yer charge for sendin' dis letter ter Memphis?" "Six cents," answered the clerk, "but you have not addressed it to any one." "I know dat. I ain' got but one stamp, an' I thought that if yer would take it ter Memphis fur dat price I would send it ter Mary Smith, but if yer charged more I'd send it ter Carline Brown what lives at Brinkley, about half way to Memphis."

"It will cost you just as much to send a letter to Brinkley as to send it to Memphis."

"How does yer make dat out. It don't cost as much ter go ter Brinkley on de train as it do ter Memphis, an' de letter will go on de train."

"That's de law, old man." "I consians yer now. Dis is a stair route office. Oh, I've got yer. Wanter make three cents out me, does yer? Well, I'll git hab dis matter 'vestigated. I hain't said notin' about de stair routes, but from dis time out I've gwine ter sing myself." -Little Rock Gazette.

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Stair Work a Specialty.

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WHEEL WRIGHT,

East Park St., - Near Foundry.

I am prepared to do all Smith work. My light and perfect fitting

STEEL SHOES,

for injured or diseased feet, need but a trial, and will effect a cure.

Solicit a Share of the Patronage.

J. W. CLANTON.

7 Feb 11

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

-AT THE-

CLOSING OUT SALE

-OF-

CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS,

DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS, CAPS,

NOTIONS, ETC.,

- at the old stand of -

LOUIS DEMERS!

WEST PARK STREET.

GROCERIES

and

PROVISIONS,

AT THE

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

These goods must be closed out soon and will be sold regardless of cost. Consumers will find it to their advantage to ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere. Feb 11 11

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Granite St., - BUTTE, M.T.

Having opened a first-class Studio, with all the latest improvements, I am prepared to do all kinds of Photographic work at the lowest prices consistent with superior work. The largest and finest collection of plates, Montana and Wagon-land in the market is on hand. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Jan 11 11

THE CZAR.

-the best-

12 1-2 Cent Cigar in the Market

FOR SALE BY

MR. JOHN PETRITZ,

At the Vienna Brewery,

Main Street, WALKERVILLE.

TO THE LADIES OF BUTTE.

Mrs. J. M. Emerson,

FASHIONABLE DRESS and CLOAK

MAKER,

Can now be found at Mrs. Chapman's Millinery store, on West Park Street, Butte, at moderate prices and perfect fitting garments. Jan 11 11

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ALLISON & SHERMAN.

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We would respectfully announce to our patrons in the Flint Creek and Lower Deer Lodge Valley, that a large and varied assortment of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Recently ordered by us from the East, is now on hand and will be

SOLD LOW DOWN FOR CASH.

We invite inspection of our stock, and to those who desire to purchase

PARLOR OR CHAMBER SETS,

Chairs of Every Description, Whatnots, Etc.,

We promise complete satisfaction. Undertaking in all its branches we make a specialty.

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Work of every description will be promptly attended to by skilled mechanics. Country orders by mail are solicited with the guarantee of satisfaction or no sale decided. ALLISON & SHERMAN.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

Hotel and Billiard Hall.

A large two-story frame building 24x50, and fire proof cellar and all fixturs, billiard table, etc. The hall is suitable for theatre, concert troupes and dancing parties, being supplied with a stage, seats, etc., and is the only building of the kind in the place.

The hotel building is located on the main street, is two stories high, and is well adapted for the accommodation of one hundred or more patrons.

For further information apply at this office. Jan 11 11

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EMULSION OF PURE FISH LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

Is a powerful medicine for all kinds of consumption, cough, asthma, and all other diseases of the lungs, and is the only remedy that will cure them.

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