SEMI-WEEKLY MINER.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1882.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

The political pot is boiling.

The K. of P. celebration to-morrow.

Mr. Geoff Lavell feels good. It's a daughter.

Mr. John W. Eddy is the happy father of a son.

There are seventeen prisoners in the county jail.

C. W Palmer advertises an auction sale to-day at 11 o'clock a. m.

The Helena delegation K. of P. will reach the city this evening.

The auction sale at the Pacific Hotel takes place Saturday. See ad.

Forty-six mines on the San Francisco Stock Exchange have levied assessments.

Not a share of Alice stock has been offered on the New York Boards for several weeks.

The round house and machine shops at Forsythe will be completed in two weeks.

On the 27th the Alice Company shipped four bars of refined bullion, valued at $6,811.20.

There were four cases up before the Police Court yesterday, and each party fined $5 and costs.

Messrs. J. H. Duffy and John H. Curtis have been admitted to the bar by the Supreme Court.

There are so many accidents in the mines that very soon it will be hard to find men who will risk their lives in them.

The list of the Delegates to the Democratic County Convention, as published Sunday morning, was elected throughout.

The County Democratic Convention meets in this city on Friday, the 1st of September. The Territorial Convention meets on the 4th.

The MINER acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the fall meeting of the Agricultural, Mineral and Stock Association of Eastern Montana, to be held at Bozeman, September 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. We shall endeavor to have a representative there.

The New York *Sun* of August 21st says: A correspondent of the *Sun* asks the age of Hickory Jim, who made a sensation at Brighton Beach. Mr. D. D. Davis, of Texas, owner of the horse, says he is 18 years old, and has been running since he was 3 years old. He was raised in Walla Walla, Oregon, and has won heaps of money for his owner.

Private Alexander M. Dunn, the Signal Corps operator who deserted from his station on Thursday last, was captured Friday evening at Bozeman by Deputy Marshal James Hathaway. The department telegraphed that $100 would be paid for the arrest of Dugan, and Deputy Hathaway receives that comfortable little sum in exchange for his prisoner.—*Herald.*

Prof. Howey, Territorial Superintendent of Public Instruction, made the MINER office a pleasant call yesterday. The Professor informed us that he had selected 52½ sections of the 72 sections of public lands which have been granted Montana for University purposes. A large body was selected in the Judith Basin. The Professor has exercised great care in securing lands available for agricultural purposes and those bordering upon streams have received his closest attention. The locating of the University lands was entrusted into capable hands.

The *Inter Mountain* of last evening said that, "An offer of compromise has been made, and the men who voted in opposition to the 'bean' ticket propose to have just what they want or they will not hearken to the compromise proposition." One who was instrumental in getting up the opposition delegate ticket desires us to say the above declaration has no foundation in fact. There has been no offer of compromise and there is no occasion for such offer. Those who supported the opposition ticket are Democrats; their contest was a good natured one, and they are content to accept the result.

From the Daily of Wednesday.

Monday the Anaconda company shipped four bars of refined bullion, valued at $4,128.00. Tuesday Donnell, Clark & Larabie shipped two bars, valued at $995.84. Total, $5,123,-84.

John Gibson, aged 13 years, 11 months and 3 days, died yesterday morning of intermittent fever. The lad is said to have been an intelligent, kind-hearted little fellow, and his mother, Mrs. Lou Moore, feels her affliction deeply.

In our report of the delegates from Silver Bow Junction the delegates and alternates were reversed. They are as follows: Delegates, W. O. Fallon, Robert Blickensderfer, D. T. Chapman, J. F. Kinney. Alternates, J. Williams, S. C. Sherman, W. Bernstein, Thomas Casey.

A distinguished party of gentlemen passed through Billings last week, viz: C. W. Tag, one of the stockholders of the N. P. railway, Mr. E. Clonas, of Leipzig, an artist who has been sketching the Bad Land and Yellowstone country, and Udo Brachvogel, editor of one of the influential journals of New York.

The first locomotive, No. 84, W. Snyder, engineer, and the construction train with conductor, F. B. Smith, in charge, crossed the Yellowstone on Tuesday 22d, and its advent was greeted with much rejoicing by the citizens of Billings. Flags were displayed over Mund's bank and Miss Florence Clough and Mrs. Martin hoisted the flag on the flag-staff opposite the engineer headquarters, and after the first passenger train arrived in the evening fireworks were in order.—*Herald.*

From the Daily of Tuesday.

CAVED IN.

One Miner Killed and Two Severely Injured in the Lexington.

The Coroner's Jury Exonerates the Company.

A deplorable accident happened at the Lexington mine yesterday morning by which Alford Richards was instantly killed and James Clark and J. A. Williams were seriously injured. These men and John Truscott were at work in the stopes, east drift, 200 level. The hanging wall of the vein, about 12 feet above them, peeled off and came down with crushing force. The four men were driven through the scaffolding, a distance of six and a half feet, to the level below.

In the fall Truscott caught Richards, but at once discovering that he was dead, turned his attention to the rescue of the other two from their perilous position.

Clark's right leg was found to be broken just below the calf, but he was not otherwise injured.

Williams sustained a fracture of the right hip, and his left shoulder, side and cheek was badly bruised.

Dr. J. Thompson, coroner, held an inquest on the body of Richards two witnesses being sworn, with the following result:

JOHN TRUSCOTT

Being first duly sworn, testified that there were three men at work in the back of the stopes. They were drilling two holes, one single and the other double. The ground came away and broke the boards they were standing on and knocked them through the stopes. He caught Richards in his arms and found that he was dead. He then took up the other two as quick as he could.

Question.—Do you know whether he moved the stull while he was at work?

Answer.—I do not know; I did not see him, but was informed that he did.

Ques.—Were there any other persons present when the accident happened?

Ans.—No, sir.

JAMES CLARKE

Being duly sworn, testified: We went underground this morning at 7 o'clock to work, and went into the stopes where we had been at work—myself and Alford Richards. We looked at the wall to see if there was any danger or not. When we sounded the wall it seemed somewhat drummy, but we had to blast some mineral out of the foot-wall. When we got that shot off we intended to put in a piece of timber on that side. We could not do it before. Alford Richards and John Williams started to drill a hole in that mineral to take it down. I was drilling a hole about 400 feet east of them. While we were both at work drilling, the slide came in on us. We heard nothing before. There was no warning whatever. A stull was put in yesterday.

Ques.—How long after that stull was knocked out before the accident?

Ans.—About an hour. This stick was about 4½ feet in length and was used as a support to stand upon while drilling.

Ques.—Were you ready to put in timbers?

Ans.—We were going to put in timbers as soon as we blasted out the foot wall.

Ques.—Did you have no stulls in from the level up?

Ans.—There were two pieces in. I did not think there was any danger. There was no night shift at work.

Ques.—Do you think the management to blame for the accident?

Ans.—No, sir; it was entirely accidental.

THE CORONER'S JURY.

TERRITORY OF MONTANA, }
COUNTY OF SILVER BOW. }

An inquisition held at the Lexington mine, Silver Bow county, Montana Territory, on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1882, by me, James Thompson, coroner for said county, on the body of Alford Richards, there lying dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed upon their oaths do say that from the evidence before them, the said Alford Richards came to his death on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1882, by being caved in in the Lexington mine, near Butte, Silver Bow county, Montana Territory, and we also find that the managements of the mine are in no way to blame—the cause of his death being purely accidental.

FRANK BATEMAN,
J. A. FRASER,
SCOTT MCDONALD,
W. P. O'MALLEY,
ANTONE DELONY, his
JAS. X CLEMENS, mark.

Jefferson County Convention.

The Democratic Convention of this County met on the 25th and made the following nominations: Councilman, Ed. Cardwell; Joint Representative, E. G. Brooke; Representative, Joseph Allen; Assessor, A. M. Easterly; Clerk and Recorder, J. M. D. Taylor; Sheriff, John McDermott; County Commissioner, E. Powell; Probate Judge, Frank Wells; Coroner, Dr. H. B. Barkely. The following are the delegates to the Territorial Convention, the alternates being omitted: A. M. Easterly, E. G. Brooke, John Keating, H. Jordan, E. Cardwell, —— Kelleper, Con. Smith, John Ward, Lem. Byers, W. R. Gibbins, John A. Quirk.

Cancelled.

The following letter explains itself:

AUGUST, 29th, 1882.

DEAR SIR:—By order of E. P. Vining, General Freight Agent you are respectfully notified that the rates named by him in circular dated August 16th, 1882, upon canned goods, green coffee and rice, coming from the East are hereby cancelled and made void.

Yours truly,
E. T. HULANSKI,
Agent.

From the Daily of Tuesday.

PERSONAL.

W. M. Griffith arrived here yesterday from Arizona.

Mr. Dan. Loyd is in town from Deer Lodge Valley.

Mr. J. A. Cochane of Compton, Canada, is in Butte.

Mr. Geo. T. Wickes and lady of Wickes, are in the city.

Mr. C. W. Collins, of Elk Park, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Browning, arrived yesterday from Montreal, Canada.

Mr. H. J. Kleinschmidt, of Helena arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. James Renshaw returned home from the Hot Springs yesterday.

Mr. John Miner, of Portland, Oregon, is among the late arrivals.

Mr. Thomas Mackaness, of Helena, is in the Silver City, and will remain a few days.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, representing the Salt Lake *Tribune*, arrived in the Silver City yesterday.

Mr. Robert Walker, of Salt Lake, a large owner in the Alice, has been in the city several days.

Messrs. S. S. Smith, S. J. Carman and F. R. Miles, Upper Deer Lodge Valley, arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. W. V. Ryan, the experienced miller of the Willow Creek flouring mills of Gallatin County, is in the city.

Miss Claudia Clarke, Mr. Joe Roberts and Mrs. W. K. Roberts and two daughters arrived in the city on Sunday last from Helena. The first named is a guest of Mr. Joseph A. Hyde and the others are visiting Mr. John H. Curtis.

TELEPHONIC.

Butte and Helena to be Connected by Telephone.

We are indebted to Mr. W. M. Cairnes, the gentlemanly and efficient telegraph operator at Butte, for the following gratifying news:

The requisition of the Montana Central Telegraph Company's line between Butte and Helena by the Montana Telephone and Telegraph Company, to connect the Butte and Helena exchanges, and the establishment of an Exchange at Deer Lodge, will be good news to the patrons of the telephone at these places, who will then be able to transact their business without leaving their offices. A gang of line repairers are now engaged in rebuilding and putting the line in first-class condition. This will be accomplished in the course of a fortnight. Who will be the first to converse with the Governor at the capital from the Silver City?

Further Returns.

SILVER BOW JUNCTION, }
August 28, 1882. }

EDITOR MINER:—At a meeting held in Silver Bow Junction, August 26th, 1882, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the Democratic Convention to be held at Butte City, September 1st, 1882, for the purpose of nominating officers for the approaching election, the meeting was organized by the election of Judge L. B. Kinney as President, and W. O. Fanon Secretary. The following were duly elected as said delegates:

J. Williams, S. C. Sherman, Wm. Bronstein, Thomas Casey.

Alternates—W. O. Fanon, Robert Blickensderfer, D. T. Chapman, J. F. Kinney.

The Democratic party of our place, and all in the surrounding country, are wide awake, united, and will poll a larger Democratic vote this fall than ever before. Let the whole Territory do and act accordingly, and victory will perch once more on our banner.

Yours truly,
W. O. FANON, Sec'y.

A POOR SHOT.

Nick Ayers Arrested and Attempts to Escape.

Last Sunday evening about 7 o'clock the citizens of Butte were startled by a pistol shot near the corner of Montana and Broadway. Officer Lytle had arrested a man named Nick Ayers who was charged with assaulting a Chinaman at Walkerville on Friday last. They were on the way to jail and Ayers concluded that he did not want to go and started to run, when Mr. Lytle fired at the prisoner in order to scare him, which it did not do and he kept on running, and was finally captured by Marshal Smith near the Grand Central Hotel.

Ayers had a hearing at Walkerville yesterday before Judge O'Meara, and it appearing that he was not the man who did the assaulting, he was discharged and the costs, amounting to about $60, taxed up to the Chinaman.

Theatre Comique.

The new programme presented at the Comique last evening was replete with amusing situations and artistic acting. The re-appearance of the Zanfretta sisters gratified a host of their admirers and contributed largely to the interest of the evening. All the old favorites appeared in new acts and were received with unusual applause. Sheridan and Reilley, Foy and Thompson, the inimitable Bobby Gaylor, all gave new evidences of their powers to please in new *roles*, while Miss Millie Thomas in her serio-comic songs and the beautiful Christine in her unapproachable jig dances added new laurels to their brows. Miss Minnie Branscombe and Miss Lillie Anderson made happy hits and as were the others loudly applauded. The performance closed with the rattling piece entitled the Widow's Daughter.

A mortar bed in front of Goldsmith & Co.'s is a regular trap for the unwary. Several ladies and gentlemen stepped on it yesterday and went to the bottom.

UNIFORM RANK K. OF P.

The Celebration of the Fifth Anniversary.

A Full Programme of the Exercises To-Day.

The celebration of the Fifth Anniversary of the institution of the U. R. K. of P. in this city, bids fair to be a grand one in every respect. The various committees have been busy ever since their selection, and their work has been performed to their own credit and to the honor of the order. The delegations of Knights from out-side lodges were met and escorted to comfortable quarters, their every wish is receiving attention and the order is determined that nothing shall be left undone which will in the least degree add to the pleasure of their distinguished guests.

The unusual stir at every hand betokens a steady, firm determination to push the entire affair to not only a successful but grand conclusion.

Representatives from the Lodges in Helena, Salt Lake City, Deer Lodge and other points arrived in the city last evening.

The Helena delegation at present in the city are: T. H. Kleinschmidt, Sir K. C.; C. K. Cole, *Lt.* C.; James L. Davis, Sir K. H.; J. Loeb, Sir K. R.; Chas. M. Jeffaris, Sir K. G.; Wm. Lorey, Sir K. S. B.; T. Mackaness, Joseph Roberts, Frank Zeigler, Chas. Albrecht, J. J. Rohrbaugh, James P. Porter, Moses Gans, George E. Bere and Chas. Alorich.

The Deer Lodge delegation will reach the city to-day at 10 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock sharp the exercises of the day will be commenced by the procession forming in front of Castle Hall in the following order:

T. H. Kleinschmidt, S. K. C., Mt. Helena Division No. 1, officer of the day.

Silver City Cornet Band.

Mount Helena Division No. 1, U. R.

Silver Bow Division No. 2, U. R.

Damon Lodge No. 1.

Ivanhoe Lodge No. 5.

Valley Lodge No. 6.

March south on Main to Park St., east on Park to Wyoming; north on Wyoming to Broadway; west on Broadway to Montana; north on Montana to Granite; east on Granite to Wyoming, north on Wyoming to Quartz; west on Quartz to Main; south on Main to Broadway; west on Broadway to Academy; south on Academy to Renshaw Hall.

Here addresses will be delivered by Hon. R. H. Whitehill, who is well versed in the history of the order; Dr. John Thompson, Deputy Supreme Chancellor; Rev. J. J. Garvin and several other prominent gentlemen.

In the evening there will be a grand ball at Renshaw Hall, and it will no doubt be the most brilliant affair of the season. Arrangements have been made for an elegant supper, which will be served in Caplice Hall, at which one hundred couples can be seated.

The day will no doubt be long remembered by all who participate.

Freedom of the City.

The following correspondence explains itself:

ARMORY SILVER BOW DIV., No. 2. }
UNIFORM RANK. K. OF P. }
BUTTE CITY, M. T., Aug. 28, '82. }

To Hon. William Owsley, Mayor of Butte City, M. T.:

DEAR SIR: I have been instructed by the S. B. D. No. 2, U. R. K of P. of Butte, Montana, that the 30th day of August, A. D. 1882 is the anniversary of our organization, and in view of the fact, we desire to make a public parade upon the streets of your city. Therefore, we do petition your Honor and Board of Councilmen, that we be allowed the freedom of the city on August the 30th, 1882, from the hours of 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Respectfully yours,
F. E. GLEASON, S. K. R.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, }
BUTTE CITY, M. T., }
August 28, 1882. }

Dr. F. E. Gleason, S. K. R., Butte City:

DEAR SIR:—Your communication of this date is just received and in reply I would say in behalf of the city that it would afford myself and the City Council great pleasure to give your honable order the freedom of the city and the use of the public streets upon the occasion of your parade on the 30th inst.

If we can be of any further service on that occasion, please let me know.

I am very truly yours,
WILLIAM OWSLEY,
Mayor.

PERSONAL.

W. Nolan, of Cable, is visiting the city.

W. C. Child, of Helena, is taking in Butte.

J. N. High, of Ogden, is registered in the city.

C. B. Jeffries arrived here last evening from Leadville.

J. L. High, of Chicago, is among the recent arrivals.

Thomas Beebe, of Warm Springs, is visiting the Silver City.

Ben Catlett, of Radersburg, has been in Butte several days.

Chas. Trombley, of St. Paul arrived in the city last evening.

Mr. A. J. Fisk, one of the proprietors of the Helena *Herald*, paid the MINER office a very pleasant call last evening. Mr. Fisk is accompanied by Mrs. Fisk and child and came over from the capital city by the way of Deer Lodge. They take their departure this morning for the city of the Saints. Jack is as hearty and jolly as of yore and meets a host of warm friends in the Silver City.

The new Democratic Central Committee of Jefferson County is composed of the following gentlemen: E. McGorley, Chairman; Thomas H. Murray, John Brody, William J. Ward, John A. Keating, D. Freeler, W. Redding, William Whetstone, Edward McGrath, John Flaherty.

THE EGYPTIAN TROUBLE.

The Egyptian Side Considered.

A Good Word for Arabi Bey and his Followers.

Special Correspondence of the Miner.

The curious crime of which poor Egypt is accused is that her people have risen in insurrection against foreigners, slaughtered them and drove them from her land. For doing so England bombards her forts, slaughters her citizens and fires her chief city, and finishes up by invading her soil and declaring war against her people. Let us now see into the original cause of the present state of things and then let impartial judgment pronounce whether England in her position is right or wrong. It seems that during the rule of the late Khedive of Egypt, who was a vain and an extravagant man, Egypt plunged herself into debt to a large extent to bondholders of England and France, and each successive loan was taken up with usurious interest, the entire amount owing to England and France being about $10,000,000. Although Egypt is a wealthy country and a country whose exports are continually increasing she found herself crippled and unable to pay the interest. England and France now act in the same manner with Egypt as a conclave of New York creditors would do with a Montana merchant at the first sign of embarrassment in payment. No enquiry into position, no taking of stock, is made, but a seizure of the business, a suspension of the management and the installment of a receiver. The first step was to dethrone and banish the Khedive. This they did, and Egypt was quiet. They then brought forth a Khedive of their own, a creature subservient to their will, and made him ruler of Egypt. This they did and Egypt still was quiet. They next seized upon the treasury and saddled English and French officials upon the country their salaries amounting to upwards of $200,000 yearly. This they did and Egypt was quiet still. But a point was arrived at beyond which Egyptian toleration could not go. It was apparent that under French and English management the financial position of the country was getting worse and worse every day and that the foreign officials were a lot of gurmands robbing the country for their own benefit. The weak minded Khedive saw all this. He had neither the courage nor the power to assert his rights. The Sultan of Turkey under whose control Egypt is saw it, but he has neither courage nor strength to resist. But an excited army, an infuriated people, and a great man saw and felt all this, and resolved to endure it no longer. Arabi Bey, commander of the army rises in insurrection against this state of things and resolves that Egypt must rule and govern herself. The army is on his side, the people are on his side, and right and justice are on his side.

England invites every country in the world to assist her in this invasion, but they are all fooling her; none are coming to her assistance. She tells the world that her mission is to establish law and order, and the protection of foreigners in their person and properties, but the world is informed by Egypt that for the last forty years the persons and property of foreigners have been protected safely in Egypt, and that their favored position gave them immunity from many burthens to which the native people were subject. If to-day the position of foreigners is endangered in Egypt, they may thank French and English interference for it, and as long as they continue to interfere, there is no safety in their position. England has a right to be indebted to Egypt by reason of her allowing a great National highway for India to pass through her country. Instead of this fact bringing her the friendship and protection of all powers of the world, it is actually bringing her the interference and distrust of all nations. Egypt has done too much for England and France in allowing them the possession of this highway without paying toll. Egypt gives to them the right of way of a great watercourse, and its protection is assured by the laws of the country through which it goes: And what does Egypt gain by the Suez canal? Simply the dividends upon her own shares in the undertaking.

The Suez canal is a corporation of 400,000 shares—176,000 are held by England and the balance by France and Egypt. The profits which England has received from the shares in this undertaking would pay her Egyptian loan. In fact Egypt has done so much for England that the latter power arrogantly believes that no resistance to her absolute rule wherever she chooses to enforce it, should be made. France a republic, believing in the rights of self-government, sees the position, and will not interfere. She has as much right to interfere as England, but she sees that she maintained an error in the past, and hesitates to enforce a wrong in the future, to ensure the safety of the Suez canal and keep peace in Europe. Egyptian independence is as necessary as that of Turkey, and for that independence Arabi Bey is fighting to-day. Nothing can be more senseless than England's demand of the Sultan to proclaim Arabi Bey a rebel. Arabi Bey is a patriot, and his position is thoroughly constitutional. The Khedive is a coward and a traitor, but his position only serves to deceive the English, and not to weaken the national strength of Egypt. The English commanders, mystified by a two-fold light, see in the Khedive of Egypt Egyptian power in the region of right, but in Arabi Bey they feel it in the region of fact. No outcome of this Egyptian affair can be seen, but humiliation to England.

The bombardment of Alexandria was a crime, and the invasion of Egypt a mistake.

England must conquer Egypt, subdue and rule it, or leave it to Egyptians to rule themselves. If she means the former, she has a heavy task before her, and it remains to be seen how the powers of the world will look on beholding the subjugation of Egypt.

EDW. J. STACK.

THE WRONG MAN.

Curious Proceedings in a Justice's Court.

Justice O'Meara on Monday held court at Walkerville. Con. Murphy and Nick Ayers were under arrest for assaulting a Chinaman. On motion of W. O. Speer, for the prosecution, Con. Murphy was discharged, and His Honor thought some one should pay the costs, so he taxed them up to the Chinaman. The case of Ayers was then taken up amid hoots, yells and threats, and for some little time there was danger of the Court being hung by the infuriated citizens. Some one called for a rope and another party acknowledged his willingness to do the necessary tieing. However, in the midst of a fearful uproar the case was continued until yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in this city. For some reason the Court in the meantime changed its mind and thought it best to finish the case up at Walkerville, and yesterday morning telephoned down to send up the prisoner. Then there was another hitch, for the order of the previous day required the Constable to present his prisoner in court in this city. It was finally settled by conveying the prisoner to Walkerville about noon, and the case was soon again continued until this morning.

No doubt if Ayers is finally discharged, Mr. Duffy, defendant's attorney, will be called on to pay the costs this time. Of course the Court will not make two decisions exactly alike—the prosecuting witness paid them before.

The Injured Men.

James Clarke, who sustained a compound fracture of the right leg just below the calf, by the cave in the Lexington mine Monday, is getting along nicely. He will probably be confined to his bed five or six weeks.

J. A. Williams, we are sorry to state, is more seriously injured, though he is doing first-rate. It will require at least three months to recover. He has been securely packed in sand, and it is necessary for him to remain perfectly still.

Freight Notes.

The following freight was shipped north over the Utah & Northern: To Butte, 2 cars of brick, 2 of beer, 1 of household goods; to Dillon, 5 cars of merchandise; to Pocatello, 1 car of merchandise, 7 of corn; to Blackfoot, 1 car of merchandise; to Arimo, 2 cars of corn; to Richmond, 2 cars of machinery; to Logan, 1 car of merchandise.—*Pilot, 29th.*

Conference of the M. E. Church South.

The Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South commences to-day at 10 o'clock a. m. in the M. E. Church, Bishop Hargrove presiding.

Services will be held during each evening of the week at 8 o'clock at the same place. A large attendance of ministers and laymen of the church is anticipated.

Broke His Wrist.

Mr. Dave Anderson, who has a patent ore concentrator, Monday night about 12 o'clock started into the pantry at the Centennial Hotel for the purpose of getting a lunch and fell into the cellar, a distance of six feet. He broke his wrist but was not otherwise injured.

Forgery.

One of the boldest and most successful cases of forgery that has probably ever happened in Montana took place a few days ago, but the facts have been suppressed until the authorities had taken proper steps for securing the criminal. Charles Latimer, lately employed by Mr. W. S. Stocking, forged the name of his employer to the amount of one hundred and forty-two dollars. John Evans advanced $105 on the check, knowing the man to have been in the employ of Mr. Stocking and that the latter was perfectly good for the amount. On presentation at the bank, however, the forgery was discovered, but too late to secure the criminal, who had in the meantime taken passage on the steamer Butte. Dispatches have been sent to various points on the river and it is thought that if the authorities do their duty the criminal cannot escape.

This is the first forgery of importance that has ever taken place in Benton and probably the most serious that has occurred in the Territory. It was well planned for the reason that the man being well known no suspicion could be attached to him, and under similar circumstances any bank in the Union would have been justified in cashing the check.—*Benton Record, 23d.*

One of Jonathan Edward's daughters, who had some spirit of her own, had also a proposal of marriage. The youth was referred to her father. "No," said that stern individual, "you can't have my daughter." "But I love her and she loves me," pleaded the the young man. "Can't have her," said the father. "I am well to do and can support her," explained the applicant. "Can't have her," persisted the old man. "May I ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "If you have ever heard anything against my character?" "No," thundered the obstinate parent, by this time aroused; "I haven't heard anything about you; I think you are a promising young man, and that's why you can't have her. She's got a very bad temper and you wouldn't be happy with her." The lover, amazed, said: "Why, Mr. Edwards, I thought Emily was a Christian. She is a Christian, isn't she?" "Certainly she is," growled the conscientious parent, "But, young man, when you grow older you'll be able to understand that there are some folks that the grace of God can live with that you can't!"

A SUCCESSFUL RACKET.

How Farmer Meredith Was Fleeced at the Denver Exposition.

Denver Tribune.

Some days ago there arrived in the city an old farmer from Iowa, named Flatin Meredith. He came here to visit the State and the Exposition, and had plenty of money to invest should he find a good opening. It were better had he remained at home, for very evidently he was not accustomed to the ways of the world and the deep-laid snares that are always set for the unwary. Shortly after coming here he made the acquaintance of a young man who gave his name as Harbison, saying he was a son of Col. Harbison, a mining operator of Grant county. [There is no such county in the State.] On Tuesday they visited the Exposition, observing the opening exercises and taking in the sights generally. While walking about the building young Harbison stepped beside a huge pyramid of glittering ore, and very coolly informed Mr. Meredith that the "stuff" was taken from father's mine. He called the mine the "Mountain Queen," and went on to tell how large the pay-streak was, how much the ore assayed, and how much was being taken out every day by the large force of men employed. The honest old farmer took everything he saw for granted, and it was not long before he was wishing he was a mine owner, and was beginning to study out ways and means by which he could gain possession of one of the coveted holes in the ground. After thus having excited the old gentleman's cupidity for wealth, young Harbison very wisely allowed the subject to drop until yesterday, when they again visited the Exposition. About 11 o'clock in the forenoon the young man invited Mr. Meredith to accompany him to Sans Souci Park, where they could drink beer in solitude, and enjoy a quiet smoke. Tickled by the attention so liberally paid him, the old gentleman very readily complied, and they soon found themselves in the main building in the park. While there a rather elderly and gentlemanly-appearing person came in and leaned up against the counter, near by. The young man quickly noticed the newcomer, and at once called him over, introducing him to Mr. Meredith as Col. Harbison, his father. The conversation was cleverly turned, and soon all three were engaged in an earnest discussion of mining affairs in general, and the "Mountain Queen" in Grant county. Mr. Meredith, after a time, intimated that he had some money to risk, and would like to invest it in mines, asking if there was no opportunity for making such an investment. This is just what the alleged father and son had been waiting for.

"Why," said the elder Harbison, "I think I can fix it so you can come in with me as an equal partner. You see, my partner is a gambler, and much given to dissipation and carousing. The association is not a pleasant one, and either of us would be willing and glad to get rid of the other, and I think that by talking to him I could get his permission to sell for him, and you are just the kind of partner I want—have plenty of money and sense."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the credulous farmer. "How much will he ask for his half?"

"Two thousand dollars."

"I don't think I have that much money with me, but I can draw for more," and going down to the innermost recesses of his inside vest pocket, Meredith pulled out a roll of money and began to count it on the table before him. He had just $1,165 on his person, a good sum, which the shrewd operators were sure of securing.

"Well, will you take the half interest?" asked the elder Harbison when the counting process had been completed.

"Yes, I will, if the mine is just as you represent it to be."

"Mr. Meredith, it is fully as good as we have represented it to be, and its chances for developing even still greater value are wonderfully good; and if you mean business you will deposit that money with us, the remainder of the $2,000 to be paid us when the deeds are made over to you."

That settled it. The money was handed over, and then, after taking another drink, they proceeded to the exposition to look up the recreant and undeservable partner. They entered the building, and, before reaching the mineral department, the elder Harbison stopped, and, pointing to a well-dressed, gray-headed man, said: "There he is now; that's my partner. I think I had better go to him and have a private talk, as I don't want a row with him, and he is sure to flare up if he finds out I have been trying to sell him out."

The man indicated was rather prepossessing, had an independent air, wore a gray mustache and goatee, and was standing beside the very pyramid of ore which was palmed off as a portion of the product of the "Mountain Queen" on the day previous. The father and son went to the "partner" and drew him aside to a point near one of the doors, all three seeming to be earnestly engaged in a more than usually interesting conversation. They remained there some time, and soon the old man grew weary of waiting and began to gap around the building. As soon as the old man's back was turned the three men at the door slipped out through the doorway, jumped into a hack, and were driven away.

When Mr. Meredith looked for them they were gone, and all he could see was the dust thrown up by the flying vehicle. It was then that he realized he had been playing the part of a "sucker," and had been robbed. He rushed outside like a mad man, yelling at the top of his voice for a hack, and gesticulating in a frenzied manner. Those who saw him including the hack-drivers, thought him stark crazy, and therefore no conveyance was offered him. Finally, he did the worst thing he could possibly do, going to the Circle railway depot and waiting there fully ten minutes for a train. This gave the robbers all the time they could desire, and they profited by it.

Upon arriving in the city Mr. Meredith placed the case in the hands of Detective Joe Arnold, and although two hours were spent in looking up the confidence men, no trace of them could be discovered.

Mr. Meredith is fifty-one years of age, and lives at a distance of about seventeen miles from Iowa City. He feels his loss very keenly, and is yet very much excited.

Young Harbison is described as a well-dressed, smooth-faced young man, and the Colonel was a fine-looking gentleman, tall, and wearing a sandy mustache and side whiskers.

Of all the modes of bonnets introduced in the beginning of the season, the one which has proved the most popular is the trim little French bonnet of last year, in various modifications; the capote, the jaunty little princess, and a shape resembling much the Marie Stuart bonnet, but not so pronounced in its pointed dent upon the brim.

Brother Bromley's Presence of Mind.

The people of a little town in Warrick County have been hanging right over the brink of a church scandal, but are not aware of the fact, nor will they be until this copy of the *Argus* reaches its readers over there. Just before the close of the services last Sunday a good brother walked forward to the pulpit, handed the minister an announcement, as he thought, and asked him to read it to the congregation before he dismissed them. Just before time was called on the doxology, the minister said:

"Brother Bromley has handed in the following," and in a clear voice he read the note, which ran as follows:

"*My own Pet Brom:*—Are you never coming to see me again? I am dying to see my darling once more and gaze into his beloved eyes. The old mummy that calls herself your wife will never find it out. How can you endure her? Come, darling, to the one who truly loves you. Your own and only MARY.

The good brother had handed in the wrong announcement. At the close of the reading the minister looked horror-struck, the congregation stared at Bromley with cold, hard stares, and his wife rose up in her seat and glared at him like a tigress. He was equal to the occasion, however, and rising calmly and with a look of perfect resignation upon his face, said:

"Brothers and sisters, it may appear strange to you that I should ask our beloved pastor to read such a terrible thing as that from the pulpit, but the best way to fight the devil is to fight him face to face. The writer of that vile note is unknown to me, but it is evidently some depraved child of sin, who is endeavoring to besmirch my Christian reputation. I shall use every endeavor to ferret out the writer, and if discovered, will fearlessly proclaim her name, and hold her up to the contempt of all good Christian people."

He sat down amid murmurs of approbation and sympathy.—*Evansville Argus.*

FASHION NOTES.

Many costumes are wholly made of moire.

Chenille bids fair to have a long run of popular favor.

The fashion of bouffant sleeves for full dress is gaining.

Bronze kid is in favor again for house shoes and slippers.

Old tapestry shades of color are most in favor for summer toilets.

Persian mauve is a color which keeps its favor in the world of fashion.

Woolen dresses, to be tasteful, should be made as plain as possible.

It is said that the first fall dresses will be made of a single material.

Nearly all shoulder capes have a thick ruche of lace or material around the neck.

The wraps adopted by young American girls are abroad of masculine cut and tailor finish.

The New York *Sun* says that very few first-class society women in New York wear tournures.

Close-fitting jackets of fancy red or blue cloth are worn with dark woolen or silk skirts at the seaside.

Incoming fabric for fall wear are enriched with delicate metallics forming mixtures, dots and stars.

A crescent brooch has a cross-bar in fine pearls and in owl's head formed of pearls, relieved by eyes of emeralds.

Yellow flowers remain in fashion for corsage clusters; the double yellow hollyhock is just now the favorite.

Some of the newest panniers on imported dresses are formed of great plaits that stand out as if they were wired.

The buffalo are thick in the Milk river valley, going north, and the Indians of the northern agencies are duly happy.

White scarfs of crinkled silk Japanese crape are worn around the neck instead of the white Spanish lace used last summer.

Turkis stuffs of gauzy texture, looking as faded as possible, are cut into bits to aid in decorating fashionable bonnets.

The half-fitting princess dress, with its super-imposed draperies, flounces and trimmings, holds its ground for children's toilets.

Tan-colored slippers, ornamented with tiny buckles, are made to match the tan-colored Swede gloves that are worn with light evening dresses.

Even Worth has gone stark mad over that ugly monstrosity, the tournure, but he has little influence over the English esthetes and their American cousins.

Large collarettes and shoulder capes of lace and embroidery are much worn. A new fancy is to decorate them profusely all around with hoops of satin ribbon.

Osier bonnets made of brown wicker are worn in Paris. They are shaped like an inverted basket, and are trimmed with cherries, berries and other small fruits.

Produce Market Report

BUTTE, M. T., August 29, 1882.

The following are the wholesale prices paid by merchants and hotel keepers for the commodities enumerated, delivered from the wagon. Price list carefully corrected every Saturday:

Flour, Ruby Valley, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
" Mill Creek, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
Mill Creek, New Process, $4.25.
Gallatin, $3.75 per cwt.
Union Mills, New Process, Cream of the Valley, $6.00
Ruby Valley, (new process) $4.15.
Union Mills XXXX Snow flake, $4.00.
Utah Common, $3.75
Utah Choice, $3.50.
Graham, $4.00.
Wheat per lb., 2¼ cts., fair demand.
Oats, $3.25.
Butter, per lb., 40 cts.
Eggs, per dozen, 30@35 cts.
Corn Meal, 5c.
Beef, on foot, 8 cts.
Beets, 3½ cts. per lb.
Hay per ton, $27@30.
Cheese, 22 cts.
Barley, $2.50@2.75 per cwt.
Dried beans, Montana, 7 cts.
Mutton, 8 cts.
Pork, dressed, 14 cts. per lb.
Veal, 11 cts. per lb.
Chickens, $9@$12 per dozen.
Wood, $7@$9. In demand
Rutabagas, 2 cts. per lb.
Potatoes, $1.35@1.50 ⅌ cwt.
Sausage, 15 cts. per lb.

BORN.

FOY.—In Butte, August 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foy, a son.

EDDY.—In Butte, August 27, 1882, to the wife of John Eddy, a son.

LAVELL.—In Butte, August 28, 1882, to the wife of Jeoff. Lavell, a daughter.

DIED.

FOY.—In Butte, August 29th, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foy.

BROWN.—In this city, August 27th, 1882, George S., infant son of H. T. and Mary E. Brown, aged 13 weeks.