

SEMI-WEEKLY MINER.

DANIEL BEARLES, EDITOR. SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1882.

An exchange leads a news article: "A Bank President Gone." It did not happen in New Jersey. It is the bank cashier who goes in that State.

An exchange says: Congressmen Washburn thinks the Republican party has only been engaged preparing itself for the great race in 1884. The preparation is not in the line of success. It cut off two of its best legs—New York and Pennsylvania.

About all Jay Hubbell has to show for his empty barrel in the election of Oshkosh, of Texas; Kellogg, of Louisiana; Mackey, of South Carolina, and possibly 'Chalmers, of Mississippi. The poor clerks who filled the barrel are expected to fill several more in '84.

The Minnesota Tribune (Rep.) thinks the election of Green B. Hamas, as the successor of David Davis to the United States Senate from Illinois, would be a disgrace to that State. It may be, but if he were elected he would not be the only Republican United States Senator who was a disgrace to his State.

The New York Times, commenting on the Nicaragua Canal and Eads' ship-railway project, says: "The promoters of the Nicaragua Canal and Eads' ship-railway schemes must be endowed with more than an ordinary share of blind trustfulness in a shower of good luck to overcome the adverse circumstances if they expect to get subsidies and guarantees from the somewhat sobered body of men who will meet in Washington on the first Monday in December. Kasson's bill guaranteeing 3 per cent per annum upon \$75,000,000 of the Nicaragua Canal bonds, which was reported formally from the House Committee of Foreign Affairs just before the close of the last session, will be met by an adverse minority report from Hiram P. Bond in his opposition to the proposed guarantee. If this bill should pass the House, it is said that the friends of Captain Eads, who being more modest, asks for a guarantee of the interest upon only \$50,000,000 of his ship railway bonds, will press their proposition in the Senate as an amendment, and, in case of defeat, will revenge themselves by fighting the canal bill. As the two schemes are natural rivals, their mutual hostility in the Congressional period of their existence may, if properly encouraged and directed, be turned to an excellent use."

THE GERMAN ELEMENT.

Congressman Page has been interviewed, and his opinions concerning the political outlook in California are considered of sufficient importance to give them publicity by the wires. He ascribes his defeat to the defection of German Republicans, who voted with the Democrats on account of the Sunday law plank in the Republican platform. He thinks, however, that notwithstanding the prospects are slightly discouraging at present, that the State will be found among the Republican States in 1884. Mr. Page is not the only politician whose hope is father to the thought. The Republicans have much to do in California to wrest that State from the Democracy. The German voters who, he asserts, defeated him will vote again in '84, and will not be deceived into supporting Mr. Page and his party by fair promises from them. The course of the Republicans in Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa and other States upon the Sunday law and the temperance question has convinced the Germans that the principles of that party are not in harmony with their own long established usage and habits, and that if they wish to enjoy those privileges in free America which they enjoyed in the Fatherland, they must ally themselves with the liberal Democratic party. They are learning this fact, and the result in 1884 will show they have learned their lesson well.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE LABOR CONGRESS.

The Labor Congress, which has held a protracted session at Cleveland, passed a series of resolutions just before its adjournment, which urges the following reforms: To take political action against men and measures opposed to Trades Unions, advising the local Plasterers' Unions to connect themselves with the National Plasterers' Union, and urging the plasterers to organize local unions where none now exist; recommending trades unions to study questions of tenure of land; requesting workmen to smoke only cigars manufactured by union men; instructing the Legislative Committee to urge the passage by Congress of a bill for the protection of life and property at sea. The platform of principles is substantially the same as last year, minus the tariff plank, and with the addition of a paragraph calling for the passage of the employer liability laws. The platform insists on the passage of Federal and State laws for the incorporation of labor organizations; favors the compulsory education of children; calls for laws forbidding the employment of children under fourteen years; demands uniform apprentices laws; calls for the enforcement of a national labor law; demands convict labor; asks that the order or truck system of payment be prohibited by law; favors the making of wages a first lien on property; demands the repeal of so-called conspiracy laws; asks for a national bureau of labor statistics; calls for the

prevention of the importation of foreign laborers under contract, and recommends trade organizations to secure a proper representation in all law-making bodies.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

A Washington dispatch under the date of the 29th, ult. gives some information concerning the condition of Yellowstone Park, that is not generally known in this Territory. Upon the authority of Mr. C. F. Hobart, Division Superintendent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, it says that "deprivations have been committed in the Park to such an extent that if it is not handed over to the care of a company it will in a few years cease to be worth visiting. The park is now well supplied with elk, black tail deer and Rocky mountain sheep, ranging in large herds, but at the rate at which these animals have been slaughtered lately they would be exterminated in two years. Recently seven elk were shot, lying one on the top of another. A small drove was used merely as targets by some ruthless sportsmen, who had no use for meat and who did not even take the hides off. Great damage is being done by camp fires lighted without care, and left without being extinguished. The guides, soldiers and servants who attended General Sherman and his party in the recent hunt to the Park did an enormous amount of mischief. The camp fires burned over 15,000 acres of woodland, and geyser shafts were knocked down with battering rams for the sake of getting a few specimens." It is quite possible that Mr. Hobart states only what he knows to be true, in which case the Superintendent of that land of wonders has sadly neglected his duties, especially in permitting battering rams to be used to knock down geyser shafts. There is doubtless much useless killing of game and destruction of natural curiosities in the Park, but it was due to the services of a regiment of watchful rangers to prevent it altogether. Whether game and geysers would be better protected by handing the Park over to the care of a company, as Mr. Hobart suggests, is extremely problematical. Sightseers and tourists generally are relic hunters and the fear of a company's rules and regulations, would offer but a slight barrier to their desire to obtain a beautiful specimen, even if they were compelled to use battering rams to obtain it.

Mr. Hobart's apprehension may probably be accounted for by the fact that he is a prominent member of a company that sometime ago entered into a contract with the Secretary of the Interior to erect hotels and provide accommodations and facilities for visitors to the Park. And his evident desire to obtain a lease of the park from the government may have originated against his viewing its present condition from an encouraging standpoint. But be this as it may we hope the government will not hand over this land of curiosities and wonders to the care and keeping of any company. It has been declared a National Park, and let it remain. This great government can well afford to protect it from vandals, and if the present Superintendent has not sufficient help to perform that duty, Congress should lose no time in granting it to him. The people of the Union should protest against its being leased to any company or corporation, who would use it for speculative purposes, and sell the grandest sights upon the face of the globe at a certain sum each as apples are sold from a basket. The Park should be free to all who choose to visit it and not be put into the hands of parties who would exact a toll at the approach of every geysers.

SOMETHING NEW.

Postmaster-General Howe has taken a step, which it is believed will materially affect the future operation and reforms in the department. This is the conclusion of a contract for the use of an ingenious invention of a combination letter sheet envelope and stamp, all for three cents, and a circular-letter and stamp for one—the price of the paper being added. The single letter sheets are manufactured with gummed flaps, which, when the sheet is folded, lap over two open edges and secure the message. A Government stamp is to be embossed on one of the flaps, which comes over like the flap of an envelope, and the whole thing is locked, stamped and sealed with one motion. This brings the stamps where the old wafers and seals used to be, instead of being on the upper right hand corner. Postmasters will not be compelled to apply the cancellation stamp, as the letters cannot be opened nor the embossed stamp removed without destroying the stamp. They will be on sale at the principal post-offices in the country by the middle of next January.

NORTHERN PACIFIC LANDS.

It appears from late New York advices that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has matured a plan to place upon the market 3,000,000 acres of its land grant at \$4 an acre, in the hope of realizing enough money to retire between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 of preferred stock. For this end a syndicate has been formed to purchase these lands, the intention being to hold them near to railroad lines, and to improve for a future rise, and disburse only of the poorer sections to actual settlers at from \$6 to \$10 an acre. For the good of the country through which this great highway passes it would be far better if this plan prove a failure. Any scheme which contemplates the holding of these lands at exorbitant rates would prevent their early settlement and thus materially retard the growth and prosperity of the contiguous country. It would seem that the true policy of the company lies in their early and rapid disposal to ac-

tual settlers, thereby, not only benefiting a traffic which would be felt by the road, but which would lead to the settlement of the poorer or more distant lands. It is a matter in which the people of the Territories through which the road passes feel a deep interest, and any policy pursued by the company which would discourage settlement of lands, would be strenuously resisted by them.

IDOLS TO BE DESTROYED.

The policy of the Republican members in the present Congress, as outlined in our dispatches of last evening shows to what desperate straits their party is reduced. They propose to become iconoclasts and to destroy all the idols which the Republican party has erected during the past twenty years. Not a vestige of them is to remain. Appropriations will be cut down to the lowest point; the internal revenue law will be snatched from our statute books and torn into shreds; a civil service law will be enacted; the assessment plan will be dropped, and a statute will be enacted providing for heavy penalties against its violation; the electoral college question will be finally settled, and after permitting the simple Democrats to confuse themselves over the tariff snarl they will adjourn. In a word, they are going to plant themselves upon the Democratic platform; do what a Democratic Congress would do, and leave nothing in the shape of retrenchment for the next Democratic House to do but sack its fingers and confess itself with the tariff question.

We can imagine how some of the old Republican stagers will look and feel when the eleventh hour converts to Democratic principles raise their hands against the gods they have worshipped so many years. And how they will groan when the fat pickings and innumerable stealings in the usual enormous appropriation bills are snatched away from their outstretched hands. Robeson will sink back in his seat in despair, and Keifer's occupation will be gone. A mournful wail will go up from the great army of 125,000 Federal officeholders, which if it does strike terror in the hearts and play the arms of the iconoclasts, will be sweet music to the ears of Democrats. The people will rejoice when the work of destruction begins and will hail the tumbling down of the Republican idols as the beginning of their freedom from a political servitude which has well nigh destroyed their faith in our free institutions. The work cannot be commenced too soon. The next Democratic House will have enough to do to clear away the rubbish.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Since the year 1862 one day in the year has been designated by the President as a day of National Thanksgiving and prayer. The strict observance of the day is now particularly confined to the New England and Middle States, the west—especially the far west—being content to observe it in a manner particularly its own. The first observance of a day of thanksgiving recorded in American history occurred a little over 250 years ago. At the time referred to—the winter of 1621—32, the few settlers of Massachusetts were in a deplorable condition. Many actually froze to death in their poorly constructed cabins, and famine and disease beset them. It is stated that not a few were compelled to live on shell-fish, ground nuts and acorns. The Governor himself, at one time, had his last corn in the oven. True to their religious training the Puritan Fathers in their sufferings, turned to Divine Providence for aid. A day of fasting and prayer was appointed for February 29th, 1621; but on the 5th relief came in the shape of a ship load of provisions from England. With this bountiful store before them they changed the day of fasting into one of feasting and thanksgiving. Since that period the descendants of the old Puritans have observed one day in the year as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, but it was not until the year first named it was recognized as a legal holiday. It is met and proper that it should be observed in civilized and christianized communities. Among men who recognize the hand of a Higher Power in shaping the destinies of nations, in extending to them the blessings of freedom, in protecting them from war, pestilence and famine, in surrounding them with plenty and righteousness to them the fruits of the highest known state of civilization, the observance of the day should be a matter of the first consideration. It is but a slight sacrifice to lay aside the cares, labors and business of this one day, and thus yield a slight tribute of praise to Him in whose hands lay the happiness of men and the destiny of nations.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Bear Adair, minister to Uruguay, was struck by paralysis this morning. He is in a critical condition. The convention of labor unions elected Alexander M. Kennedy president, and J. H. O'Brien secretary. A committee of seven will represent the workmen before the committee. Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The debt statement shows receipts during November \$25,341,422. Cash in the treasury, \$287,857,173. Certificates outstanding, gold, \$35,000,000; silver, \$73,000,000. Certificates of deposit outstanding, \$654,000. Refunding certificates, \$415,650. Legal tenders, \$245,000,000. Fractional currency, \$79,221,014. Cash balance available, \$157,957,474. A Promised Interesting Suit. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—It is reported that M. McBratton, the whole man, will institute legal proceedings against various firms in large cities, who use his brand on all sorts of wafers. The suit brought will show to consumers a wonderful amount of compounding and impurities in their today. Murderers Arrested. An Indian Territory special says reports of the capture of the three murderers, Walker, Reynolds, and Yortzer, near Darlington, after a bloody struggle, during which they were nearly killed. They had murdered a young man in Comanche county, Texas, and often have been in pursuit for three weeks.

on "dialectical motions," than to make charges which he does not know to be true, and which, in the absence of proof, he should not have made. It is quite probable they will not stand on "dialectical motions" in addressing him upon the subject.

Who will succeed Mr. Henry G. Davis in the United States Senate from West Virginia is the question that will vex the Legislature of that State the coming winter.

The Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Virginia abolishing the capitation tax was adopted by the people at the late election by a large majority. Its adoption by the legislature from raising his customary thousands to enable the impetuous negroes to vote for his benches.

Democratic editors in the East have gone into the business of printing Presidential candidates for 1884. Among the many tickets named may be found those bearing the names of McDonald and Cleveland, Hendly and Pattison, Cleveland and Stansman, Pendleton and Butler, Morrison and Walter, and Carlisle and Randall. All good men, and fortunately for the country, either pair can be elected.

It is stated that sixteen years ago, when Hester Clymer was defeated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Dr. Jacob H. Sobers, of Pottstown, made a vow that he would not chew any more tobacco until the Democrats succeeded in electing their candidate. It was a good resolve, and bravely he kept it. But on the 8th of November the good doctor went to a tobacco store and bought the weed by the pound, and had it cut up into plugs. Since then he has been trying to pay up for lost time.

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. London Notes. LONDON, Dec. 1.—In the Commons this afternoon the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, said the consideration of the Bill of Procedure was to be finished to-night, and Parliament would be re-opened to-morrow. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland, informed the House that no official reports have been reported of his speech at Carlow, but the Government and sufficient evidence to support Henry's statement of the fact. Attorney general for Ireland, informed the House he was considering whether the two statutes to prosecute Henry Trevelyan should be introduced. Trevelyan stated that an agent and two policemen were fired at last evening in Cahel Island, and one policeman was severely wounded. Foreign News. LONDON, Dec. 1.—Wm. Redmond, whom the government intends to prosecute on account of his recent violent speech, is now on the continent. He is a brother of J. E. Redmond. The death of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury is hourly expected. He is unable to recognize his friends. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 1.—Arrived. PARIS, Dec. 1.—Several churches in the Department of Maine and Loire were robbed. Several valuable paintings were stolen from the church at Fort Vraut. SEASMAN MINDERMANN'S TESTIMONY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Jesuit Mindermann testified today that the food was good when put on the Jeannette at San Francisco for arctic cruise. Did not think it would have been possible to release her from the ice pack, and thought DeLong acted wisely in the management of the vessel. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Mindermann testified today that the food was good when put on the Jeannette at San Francisco, that the crew was the best, that all was done by DeLong that could be.

Chicago Rolling Mills.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The North Side Rolling Mills have about 2000 men on want work, throwing out of employment 1,800 to 2,000 men. The South Side mills continue running with no prospect of stopping. President Foster says mills can't be made there \$5 a ton cheaper than at the North Side mills, because of labor saving machinery and the many accommodations. The former not possessed by the latter.

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Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Business failures during the last seven days number 142—136 in the country and 12 in New York City, distributed as follows: Eastern States 19; Western 57; Southern 25; Middle 23; Pacific coast and Territories 10; Canada and New York City 12.

Turkey's New Cabinet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.—The following appointments have been made: Ahmed Vefik Pasha, Prime Minister; Arif Pasha, President of the Council of State; Munir Bey, Minister of Finance, and Hasret Husein Pasha, Minister of War.

WINDS' PROSPECTS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—A careful review of the Legislature shows that Windom, for U. S. Senator, will surely receive 65 out of the 105 Republican votes, and perhaps some of the Democratic negroes to vote for his benches.

A Despatch Arrested.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A despatch received from Kalamazoo early this morning, announced the arrest there of Bill Allen, a colored desperado, who killed officer Clarence E. Wright Tuesday in Chicago.

Causes of Failures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Very many failures throughout the country are traced to stock and oil speculation, the unsettled condition of the iron trade.

The Wrong Man.

KALAMAZOO, Dec. 1.—The man arrested here as Bill Allen, who murdered officer Wright of Chicago, is really Charles Allen, a colored cook. He has been released.

Miscellaneous.

JOLIET, Dec. 1.—Steel mills have given notice they will shut down till January 1. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Durand & Co. report failures on the Pacific coast the past week. MIDDLEBURY, Dec. 1.—The explosion of a paper mill boiler killed one man and injured three. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Henry C. Murphy, of Brooklyn, died this morning. He was a well known politician and financier. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Arrived the Atlantic. Andrew Dawson recovered \$1,000 damages from the owner of the elevator from which he fell. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Frank Frayne, who shot Miss Vanhook, passed a peaceful night. He passed the floor in unaccountable grief. He will go out to inter the body, if the case is disposed of to-morrow. Bargain! Bargain! Bargain! The great closing sale of ready-made clothing which has been going on at Sands & Boyce's has attracted countless buyers because of the bargain offered. The sale will continue until every garment shall be sold, as they mean to discontinue this department of their business. The assortment still large, and every suit is a bargain of \$5 to \$10. You perhaps need a new suit or a new overcoat, and if so do not fail to visit this clothing sale. You might as well save \$10 as not. 1877

Notice.

Mr. Joseph Peluzi & Co. have bought the Log Cabin on Granite Street, and will continue to operate the same on the 25th inst. Butte, 11-29-82

Notice.

Mr. S. A. Kennicot is prepared to receive pupils on the piano and organ, and to make in classes. Address Postoffice, or Richards & Grice, Butte, 11-29-82

To Let.

Furnished rooms at 17 Quartz St. With or without board. 1247 Wanted—A situation as nurse. Inquire at No. 17, Quartz st. 1247

Notice.

Examine our beautiful plush trimmed and other fine dress overcoats. 11-3047 GOLDSMITH & Co.

Notice.

During my absence from the Territory of Montana D. N. Dellinger is my duly authorized agent for the transaction of all business. O. H. P. THOROUGHMAN. Butte, Mont., Nov. 23, 1882

For Rent.

Furnished room, with or without board, in private family. Would accommodate two single gentlemen neatly. Terms reasonable. No. 107 West Park street. 11-2447

Notice.

Just received a fine line of wool and silk materials, a handsome Christmas present for a gentleman. 11-3047 GOLDSMITH & Co.

Special Local Notice.

The heavy stable of Connolly & Co. is on hand for business this morning. We are not burned out. Sept. 7-8147 G. B. Saroth, M. D. homeopathic physician and surgeon; office Granite street, south side, near Main Residence, No. 19 Granite street.

Booth's Fresh Oysters.

At 75 cents per can; guaranteed; at DURRILL, upper Main street. 10-28

Hand & Boyce will close their place of business to-day at 1 o'clock p. m. They are sorry that their employees may have a fair chance to eat roast turkey and otherwise appropriately observe Thanksgiving Day. This is in accord with the liberal policy of his leading dry goods house, and will not only be appreciated by their employes, but will be favorably received by their customers.

Fine dry prints, just by express, at 11-3047 GOLDSMITH & Co.

New Goods. New Goods.

Mrs. Lou P. Smith has just received an elegant line of millinery and dress goods, which she is selling at 25 per cent off. Call and examine. West Broadway. 11-287

Professional Cards.

Francis T. McBride, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 210 Col. Main and Park streets.

THOS. L. & H. P. NAPTON LAW OFFICE. 210 Col. Main and Park streets. 210 Col. Main and Park streets.

W. Y. PEMBERTON, LAW OFFICE. BUTTE, MONTANA. Office in Chambers' Block, Room No. 4.

ROBINSON & STAPLETON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Offices in Butte City and Deer Lodge, Montana.

F. E. GLEASON.

Surgeon Dentist. BUTTE, MONTANA. See up stairs in the P. O. Building, Main street.

EDGAR LAURIN, M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. 12 West Granite St.

SCOTT HOUSE,

MAIN STREET. DEER LODGE, MONTANA. Breakfast per day, 25c. Single Meals, 10c. G. M. SCOTT, Proprietor.

IRVING & WATERBURY,

OLD RELIABLE CONVEYANCERS AND NOTARIES PUBLIC. Always found at the Probate Court room opposite the St. Nicholas Hotel.

J. M. MERRELL.

ASSAYER. Office, East Granite Street, near Main. BUTTE CITY, MONTANA

MINERS' HOSPITAL,

O. B. Whitford, M. D., PROPRIETOR. Cor. Main and Galena Streets, Butte, M. T.

M. E. MAYER,

ASSAYER. OFFICE WEST PARK ST., BUTTE. Special attention paid to "assayed samples" and all kinds of gold and silver bar. Samples sent from a distance promptly attended to, and returned the following day. Charges reasonable.

DR. L. E. HOLMES,

CITY PHYSICIAN. SUGBOWN U. & N. E. E. Office and rooms Nos. 10 and 12 Granite Street, opposite the Postoffice, Butte, Montana. 11-28

Ordinance No. 40.

An ordinance levying a special tax for fire purposes. BEING ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Butte, Montana, that the following ordinance be and it is hereby so ordered, to-wit: That a special tax of one cent on each dollar worth of taxable property within the City of Butte, be and it is hereby levied for the sole purpose of providing for the fire department of the City of Butte, Montana, and for the maintenance of the fire department of said city at a special election to be held between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 24th day of December, 1882, at the following places: In the First Ward at the Orion School; in the Second Ward at the Orion School; in the Third Ward at the Orion School; in the Fourth Ward at the Orion School; in the Fifth Ward at the Orion School; in the Sixth Ward at the Orion School; in the Seventh Ward at the Orion School; in the Eighth Ward at the Orion School; in the Ninth Ward at the Orion School; in the Tenth Ward at the Orion School; in the Eleventh Ward at the Orion School; 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