The Semi-Weekly Miner

BUTTE, MARCH 29, 1884.

Local News.

From Friday's Daily.

Nellie Boyd next Monday evening.

Scarlet fever has broken out in Helena.

Sheriff Irvin is able to be out again. George had a close call.

Superintendent King reports every thing running smoothly at the Bell.

Deer Lodge has a gold stampede of her own. *It's* a mighty poor town that can't get up a stampede of some kind nowadays.

Mrs. Rose Perkins, of West Broadway, who has been at death's door with the pneumonia, is rapidly convalescing.

Mr. Rod Leggat came over from Highland yesterday. Mr. Leggat is making preparations for hydraulic mining there on an extensive scale during the ensuing season.

It is said Keely, the motor man, wears a magnificent solitaire diamond stud, and a solitaire diamond on his left little finger, drives a fast horse to a handsome top buggy, has jet black whiskers and hair, a bright black eye, handsome physique and dresses faultlessly. Mr. Keely would be taken in the West for a Montana editor.

Richard III was presented to a good house last evening. Mr. Kendall in the title *role* fulfilled every expection formed of him, and his excellent support evidenced the ability of his company in tragedy as well as in lighter plays. To-night "Garry Owen, or the Belles of the Shannon" will be played upon Butte boards for the first time.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* of recent date contains an account of a grand athletic entertainment in that city in which Jack Waite, formerly of this city, and an "unknown" figured. The "unknown" proved to be Burns who struck Waite a "foul" in the presence of a thirty-five hundred dollar house at the Amphitheatre. The "unknown" is a good one and so is Waite.

A party in the city not having a fear of the Teachers' Institute before him, handed us the following last evening for insertion. We give it place, hoping the gentleman will find his "umpereller:" Notice—If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbereller of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocery shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the name engraved on it."

It is some time since we were in old *Ireland* and a longer time since we have seen the true blue, genuine shamrock of the Green Isle. But yesterday, Mr. Pat Hamilton, of this city, showed us some of the real veritable shamrock direct from the "old sod." It came in a letter mailed in Ireland the 3 inst., and the sender supposed it would reach here in time for use on St. Patrick's day. It failed, however, but the neatly pressed leaves of the beautiful plant may yet serve to adorn the vestments of its fortunate recipiant at another St. Patrick's day.

Complaint is made that several boys living on East Park street are in the habit of throwing mud at occupants of vehicles as they pass through that street. Threats are also made that if these boys repeat the practice they will be arrested. We all know boys will be boys and that they do many things they ought not to do, but they should bear in mind that mud is mud and that people, especially ladies, object to being covered with it at the hands of boys as they pass through the streets. The East Park street youngsters should "look a little out."

The Rinks.

Both the Amphitheatre and the Pavilion were crowded last evening with highly pleased spectators. At the

PAVILION

the children were out in full force, the greater portion of them being on the floor *en masque* contending for the fine prizes offered by the management. The costumes worn were as varied as they were unique and costly, the whole presenting to the spectator an ever changing, ever shifting kaleidoscopic panaroma beautiful in the extreme and fascinating to the eye. The judges were Mesdames Chauvin, Egbert and Renshaw.

The first prize, a stem-winding watch for the best sustained male character was awarded to Master J. Nadeau.

The first prize, a toilet set for the best sustained female character, was awarded to Miss Agnes McAuliff.

The second prize, for the best sustained characters by couples—a stem winding watch for the boy, and a morocco hand satchel for the girl, were passed to Henry Cohn and Emma Tromley.

The third prize for the most comical character—rubber comb, brush and case, was given to Miss Lizzie Tromley.

The 4th prize, for the handsomest costume male or female—gold plush album, was awarded to Johnnie Noyes.

The 5th prize was placed in the hands of the judges to be given to the one whom they thought deserved it. Tommy Noyes received it. At the

AMPHITHEATRE

the balloon race and the foot ball games were the principal attractions. The former came off first and was won by O'Donnell. But it was in the latter contest where the fun came in. The game can be described, but the kicking, the falling down, and the antics of the earnest skaters can't. The game—best two in three—lasted nearly an hour and was finally won by the Amphitheatre club, led by Captain Hugh Wright. It was hotly and ably contested by both sides, the Amphitheaters winning the third and deciding game by a "scratch," but scratches count in football games as they do in others It was hard work for the boys, but there was a bushel of fun in it for the spectators. They beat racing in interest to the lookers-on.

The City Courts.

John McCarty, who was arrested for larceny a day or two ago, gave bonds for his appearance before Judge French's Court yesterday. But John altered his mind and skipped. No one is loser, however, but stern justice, as John put up his own money for his appearance.

A countryman of the immortal Kossuth violated a city ordinance and was fined the usual amount and costs yesterday, in default of the payment of which he is now languishing in the city bastile.

The Teachers' Institute.

Our scant space has prevented our doing full justice to the Teachers' Institute, which we regret because of the public interest that has attached to its proceedings. The teachers complain of the neglect they receive from the parents of the children committed to their charge and of school officers alike, and they justly say if more public interest was manifested in the schools, they would feel that their labors were recognized and appreciated, and the scholars would be stimulated to more active exertions. One teacher in her essay remarked, "If a stock-raiser sends his colt to the horse-breaker, he is careful to inform the latter of the animal's pedigree and habits, in order that the right course of treatment may be applied. But the same man will send his children to school, and show no care about the mode of training they receive." This is a very striking truth, and hardly reconcilable with the power of parental love.

But the showing made at the Institute, whose sessions were certainly not neglected by our citizens, gives gratifying evidence that the public indifference complained of has not abated the zeal and devotion of the teachers to their work. The recitations given by the various classes were highly creditable to teacher and scholar; and must have been convincing to those parents who witnessed the little folks' performance that the work of the educator has been honestly performed. Mrs. Gibbs (a primary teacher) gave a recitation in reading, the juvenile tyros reading their primer lessons withfacility, and pointing out the words on the black-board, as called off by the teacher, with gratifying readiness.

Miss Mary Howell, of the East Park street school, put half a score of her primary scholars through a lesson in number. The Grube method was displayed, and these diminutive students, both on the black-board and orally, went through all the numerical combinations up to eight with surprising facility.

Miss Shaw made as creditable an exhibit in reading, with her class in the third reader, and gave convincing evidence of her thoroughness as a teacher. The same may be said of Miss Siebenaler and Miss Hutchins, the former of whom gave a recitation in language by her class and the latter in grammar. Miss Siebenaler carries untiring energy into her work, and Miss Hutchins belongs to a family where the teaching faculty seems innate and intentional.

It is urged by some writers that there is too much routine work done in our public schools at the expense of the moral perceptions. Says a writer in the *North American Review:* "Learning—the acquisition of specific facts—is not wisdom, it is almost incompatible with wisdom; it deed, unless the mind be powerful enough not only to fuse its facts, but to vaporize them—to sublimate them into an impalpable atmosphere—they will stand in wisdom's way." And this seems to be, substantially, the view of our own teachers, for it was noticeable that most of the papers read, and the greater portion of the discussion that ensued, were devoted to the subject of so fusing the pupils' minds with their studies that they shall be taken up by their apprehensive powers and become assimilated as intellectual fibre

The Institute just closed has attracted unusual interest in our city, and it is gratifying to have so experienced and judicious an educator as Territorial Superintendent Hedges, who took a part in the teachers' deliberations, bear the high testimony to the value and efficiency of our corps of teachers that he expressed in his speech in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, and the MINER very heartily congratulates the people of Silver Bow county on having their schools placed in such faithful hands.

OUR DEER LODGE LETTER

A Man Fearfully Mangled near Garrison.

Deer Lodge Excited Over a Gold Find.

DEER LODGE, March 27, 1884.

To the Editor of the MINER.

Another fearful accident occurred at Garrison yesterday, the victim, whose name your correspondent was unable to learn, being brought to the Sisters' Hospital for treatment. He was caught under a train and terribly mangled. He was either brakeman or yard tender. The poor fellow begged to be put out of his misery, the scene being a pitiful one indeed. This is the second painful accident at Garrison within the past few days.

All Deer Lodge is greatly excited over the discovery of new gold mines about six miles above the city in the edge of the valley. Men are rushing out by the hundreds taking up claims. What there is in it remains to be seen, but Joe Bush hopes there may be, as Colonel Sellers would say, "millions in it." A party whose name I will not mention, last fall made the discovery, but not being a practical miner, allowed his find to remain quiet till a few days ago when he showed some of his dust to a miner here, which at once brought about a stampede. The discoverer told your correspondent this morning that those who had rushed out and taken up claims would fail of the mark, as he had not yet divulged the exact locality. He was not excited in the least, yet hoped that his discovery would prove rich. In a short time it will be definitely ascertained whether or not there is gold in the locality of Deer Lodge, when you will be fully advised.

JOE BUSH.

Bishop Kavanaugh.

There are many in Butte and hundreds in the Territory who will be pained to learn of death of this eminent divine, which occurred at Columbus, Miss., the 19th inst. Bishop Hubbard Hinde Kavanaugh, or "The Old Man Eloquent," as he was generally known throughout the South, was born in Kentucky in 1802, and has been in the ministry over sixty years. He was elected bishop in 1854—thirty years ago. Two years ago he was in Butte and preached several times in the M. E. church. Bishop Kavanaugh was a sincere christian man, an able worker, an eloquent speaker and beloved by all who knew him. In the death of Bishop Kavanaugh christianity has lost a powerful champion the world a great man, and his church one of its most eminent divines and ablest representatives.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

MARCH 26.

864. Lawston Powers vs J. B. Haggin, etc.; motion to strike out set for hearing at 2 p. m. March 29.

281. In re, U. & N. Ry. vs Harry Gassert et al; motion for non suit filed Motion overruled. On trial.

Juror F. E. Gleason excused for the term.

MARCH 27.

701. William Donovan vs Patrick J. Hamilton. Demurrer confessed and amendment to complaint filed.

873. Montana L. & P. Co. vs. Bank Horn et al. Court Commissioners' report read and approved and judgment enter d for plaintiff for $701.54 and costs taxed at $23 35.

709. Howard Sebree et al. vs Caleb W. Calkins. Default of defendant entered.

301. Montana Copper Company vs Henry C. Dahl; motion to file amended complaint sustained; amended complaint filed, answer to amended complaint filed, cause continued and placed at foot of calendar, set for trial April 3d, 1884, at 9 o'clock a. m. Plaintiff to pay all costs of the term to date

302. Saly Raunheim vs Henry C. Dahl; on trial. Motion to file amended complaint sustained. Amended complaint filed; answer to amended complaint filed; motion to strike out part of the evidence argued.

John A. Leggat, trial juror, excused for term.

MARCH 28.

904. Luneida Levy vs Abram Levy; report of referee approved and decree ordered entered.

281. In. re. U. & N. railroad vs Harry Gassert et al.; judgment ordered for $2 500 and costs.

302. Saly Raunheim vs Henry E. Dahl; trial resumed. Motion to strike out part of testimony overruled, exception noted. Motion for non-suit overruled; exception noted. Twenty days to file exception to instructions. Jury render a verdict for plaintiff.

769. Wm. Stolte vs Harry Gassert; cause dismissed as settled at plaintiff's costs.

607 Jefferson McCauley vs Utah & Northern Railway, Cause on trial.

Broke Jail.

Special to the MINER

MISSOULA, March 27.

The prisoners in the county jail made a successful escape yesterday afternoon. Martin Fitschen and John Beck, the Butte highwaymen who robbed Hamilton's store on Montana street and were captured after robbing a store in Stevensvalle, were among the escapes. Ralph Artingstall and James Bailey, two Missoula toughs, are with them. The escape was effected by digging through the stone wall with a stove poker. Officers are out in every direction, but no clue has yet been obtained to their whereabouts. B.

Local News.

The debt of Lewis and Clarke county war educed $30,000 during the fiscal year ended March 1st inst.

"Garryowen" was played to a thin house last evening. "My Awful Dad" will probably draw a good house to-night.

Pinkham is rushing his new building to completion as fast as possible, and Pinkham's business is rushing him.

The improvement now completed in front of the Grand Central will be appreciated by all West Broadway pedestrians.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valiton will be pleased to learn that their little child, who has been at death's door for a long time, is now rapidly recovering.

The "Mint" is being refitted and renovated throughout and when the decorators complete their work it will be one of the neatest and most attractive sample room in Montana.

The Republicans of Helena nominated Mr. John B. Wilson as candidate for mayor, vice H. M. Parchen, declined. The MINER extends its sympathies to Mr. Wilson.

The MINER is under obligations to Mr. J. A. Venable for copies of the *Cœur d'Alene Nugget*. The paper teems with booming stories about the new camp, but it won't pay to get excited over them. The *Nugget* is there to boom the place and is doing it in good shape.

The total expense of Lewis and Clarke county for the year ended March 1, 1884, was, in round numbers, $49,000, while the expense of running the city government of Helena for the same time was $43,000. No wonder the people of Helena are kicking against Republican rule.

It is reported that 19 of the 33 subscribers to the *Inter Mountain* have died from the effects of reading that "poetic" appeal to Arthur not to sign the Fitz John Porter bill, which appeared in that languishing sheet evening before last. The other 14 are not expected to live.

Helena has inaugurated basket sociables. Each young lady prepares a lunch for two, which is taken in a basket to the sociable. The young men purchase the lunches without knowing who prepared the edibles. Each gentleman then partakes of the lunch in company with the young lady who prepared it. The fun comes in in paying for the lunches and in eating them with the cooks.

Mr. John Caplice & Co. have just received a new and complete line of new spring goods, to which they call the attention of the public in this morning's MINER. The enviable reputation which this firm has justly earned for carrying none but first class goods and for fair dealing with customers is sufficient guarantee that the purchasing public will not be disappointed in the character of the goods advertised.

The missing link, wanted to establish the Darwinian theory of the creation of man, is found in the wife-beater. All the difference between the wife-beater and the brute is, one can talk and the other cannot. Take away the power of speech from the former and the link is apparent. There is more truth in this proposition than the first glance reveals. And there is still greater force in the fact that unless wife-beating ceases in this city somebody will get hurt.

AN AMUSEMENT ALEXANDER.

W. W. Cole, the Great Showman, Proposes to Have the Biggest Show in the World.

Special to the MINER.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The advance manager of W. W. Cole's Colossal Shows, Mr. Louis E Cooke, leaves to-night for St. Louis, to arrange for the opening performances of that great exhibition in that city, Monday, April 21st. Mr. Cooke has charge of the New York branch of Cole's winter quarters for his monster circus and menagerie, the western department of which is located in St. Louis. From information given it is learned that Cole will, undoubtedly, present the largest and most interesting circus in the world. As many as sixty-five acts will be given at every performance. Three rings and an elevated stage are required and used.

Special cablegrams from foreign agents announce that "Chang Pouk," the sacred white elephant, purchased for Mr. Cole, has already left British Burmah, and is now en route to America. The cost of this wonderful beast, all told, including bribes, fees and transportation, amounts to over $100,000. Among other foreign novelties to be presented is a troupe of genuine Bedouin Arabs, whose performances are marvels of athletic excellence. A "Human Fly," or lady ceiling walker, is another addition. At least $300,000 has been expended during the winter in obtaining new features and re-fitting this great show. Nearly every race of people, civilized and uncivilized, will be represented. As many as 14 bare-back, running horses will be seen in the ring at one time. An elephant that reads, wrestling camels, and a white hippopotamus are among the many animal curiosities, while Sampson, the mastodonic elephant, will tower above anything yet born of brutes. Owing to the extraordinary magnitude of this enormous show, performances will be given in the Menagerie tents as well as the several rings. It is stated that the entire exhibition will visit California, Oregon, and the Western Territories, during the present season, and in all probability a second tour around the world will be made via San Francisco, New Zealand, Australia, British India and the European continent.

CŒUR D'ALENE NOTES.

Gleaned from the Cœur d'Alene "Nugget."

Eagle City is going to have a theatre.

The lowest the mercury reached at Eagle City during the winter was twenty-two degrees below zero.

Two babies were taken over the Trout Creek trail. One was hauled on a toboggan and the other carried in its father's arms.

A dance house is in full blast on Eagle street.

Mr. George Hurst and other San Francisco capitalists have a representative in the mines, looking for investments.

It is nothing unusual for two or three hundred men to arrive in Eagle City in a day.

The streams in the Cœur d'Alenes are filled with trout in the spring.

Silver coin commands a premium of from ten to fifteen per cent. An enterprising man has gone out to bring in two or three toboggan loads of small change.

The city is peaceful, quiet and orderly. There has not been a serious affray since it was settled.

There is a Butte City in the mines. A block has been located for a court house and a school house in the new mines.

A three-story hotel will be built at Eagle City.

A business house costing $1,200 rents for $300. Another one with double glass doors brings $400 a month—rent paid in advance

Eagle City is 2 300 feet above the sea level. The width of Pritchard gulch is 400 to 800 feet, the fall is about two inches to the rod.

Nuggets the size of bullets have been brought down from Raven.

A single box of apples were brought into camp and sold readily at three for half a dollar.

The post-office at Eagle City is designated as Eagle. Correspondents take notice.

Two cent postage stamps have sold as high as twenty cents each. Moral. Take you stamps along.

A news depot is established at Eagle.

The largest nugget yet found in the mines weighs $140. Several have been found weighing from $25 to $50.

"Keno" has found its way into Eagle City.

Dogs are used in hauling goods into the mines.

The bar receipts for 15 days at one saloon amounted to $4,680.

Galena, silver and copper ore have been recently discovered near Eagle City.

Heavily laden pack trains are arriving almost daily at Eagle.

The Cœur d'Alene *Nugget* wants a daily mail. It says it can put up with poorly cooked food, bad whiskey, dead beats and rough trails, but it can't stand it to pay 50 cents for a letter or a paper.

We are placed under obligations to the Russell Publishing Company, of Boston, for the April number of "Our Little Ones." This incomparable monthly should be a regular visitor to every household in the country where little ones gladden the hearthstone.

ANOTHER WAR CRY.

An Anti-Arthur Republican Has a Word to Say.

To the Editor of the MINER.

"Republican" in last night's *Inter Mountain* thinks Arthur cannot be elected if nominated. I think so too, and so the majority of Butte Republicans think. That is all right. But that isn't the question that disturbs Butte Republicans. The question is how will the Crosby "dog collar" delegate vote in the Chicago Convention, if we send one of that stripe there? Will he vote for Edmunds? Not a bit of it. He will go for Arthur first, last and all the time. He would no sooner think of voting for any one but Arthur than he would think of committing any one of the Ten Commandments to memory. The "anti-dog collars" of Butte don't intend to have the wool pulled over their eyes. Edmunds, with the bosses here, spells "Arthur," and don't you forget it.

The Hi Yu Muck a Muck, would-be-Republican-leader Crosby didn't come over here to work for Edmunds, and don't you forget that neither. He came over to set up the pins for Arthur, and no one else. Arthur is the god he worships, and his satellites here will ring the bell under his gown every time he bows to his chief. Edmunds is a pretty good man, but he is in the same boat with Arthur—he can't be elected. He would run well enough in the New England States, but he would be left in the cold in the Western and Middle States. He couldn't carry a doubtful State, neither can Arthur. But it isn't this I want to speak about. I want to protest in the name of the Republican party of Silver Bow county to being bound hand and foot and passed over to Crosby and his Butte strikers who are now putting on the robes of Edmunds to serve Arthur in. There are men who put on the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. We don't propose to be caught by such chaff. Strip those Edmunds howlers down and you'll find they have "Arthur" branded across their back and Crosby's collar on their neck. I am sorry to trouble you, Mr. Editor, [no trouble.—Ed.] with these letters, but I had rather go to a fair, square political enemy with our grievances than to a deciefful friend.

ANTI DOG COLLAR.

Butte, March 28, 1884.

The Printing Law to be Tested.

[Independent, March 28.]

The county commissioners yesterday made an order that the report of receipts and expenditures should be published in both the *Independent* and *Herald*, as it was desirable that all citizens of the county should see it. It was provided, however, that one paper should receive the full rates allowed by the printing law, and the other half rates; the *Independent* to receive the full rates if the printing law was finally adjudged valid. In order that the legality of the printing law might be passed upon, it was stipulated that an agreed case should be made involving the legality of the printing law to which the *Independent* publishers should be parties. The design was to enable the *Independent* to obtain a decision from the Supreme Court of Montana, and, if need be, from the United States Supreme Court, in regard to the validity of the law, such decision having heretofore been prevented by the refusal of Auditor Woolman to appeal in the former agreed case between himself and the *Herald*. The *Independent* holds itself in readiness, as it has always done, to test the validity of the law at the earliest possible date.

No "Sample Copy" Need Apply.

Cœur d'Alene Nugget, March 22d inst.

The newspaper publisher at Eagle City labors under one tribulation which will readily appeal to the sympathies of his professional brethren. It is the persecutions of the "sample copy" fiends. Every letter received costs 50 cents, and when a couple of dozen are opened by the religious editor of this establishment, each one containing the stereotyped phrase, "Please send me a sample copy of your valuable paper," the atmosphere of the sanctum becomes emphatically cerulean. We are therefore compelled to advertise that we are and shall continue to be out of sample copies. This edition and all future editions are exhausted, likewise our patience. Whoever incloses half a dollar to pay the postage on his letter, will promptly get a sample copy. Whoever fails will be—blessed by the religious editor aforesaid, and his letter will repose in the depths of the waste basket.

Mr. C. M. Palmer, auctioneer, will sell a large lot of furniture, carpets, crockery, glassware, beds, bedding and general merchandise to day to the highest bidder. The sale will commence at 11 a. m, next door to the Pacific Express office. Bargains may be had by those wishing to purchase goods in the line named.

No Chinese Need Apply.

The Cœur d'Alene *Nugget* contains the following pointed article: "We want Chinamen, but we want them a long way off. As cooks they would oftentimes be acceptable; as laundrymen they would be convenient; as pack animals on the trails they would be a bonanza. But they had better stay away just the same. The fiat has gone forth that no Celestial can ever gaze on the woody gulches of Cœur d'Alene and live This camp, like Leadville, will never feel the curse of Coolie cheap labor; there is but one voice upon the subject. A man who would advocate Chinese immigration would be snubbed. The first representative of the Flowery Kingdom will meet with a reception which in all probability will satisfy his countrymen that the mines wont pay. John Chinaman got into the California mines, into many other mines, but he must not think of attempting a visit to those of Northern Idaho. If he insists on coming, however, let him bring a roast hog, plenty of firecrackers and colored paper, and all the essentials of a first-class Chinese funeral. He needn't bother about bringing the corpse, it will be in readiness. Ta! ta! John."

Montana Raised to an Episcopal See.

The Monitor, (S. F.) March 19th.

Our Rome correspondent informs us that His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. has acquiesced to the request of the Sacred Congregation of propaganda to erect the Vicariate-Apostolic of Montana, which was created last year, into the Diocese of Helena. Bishop Brondel has therefore been formally transferred from Vancouver Island, and will be hereafter Bishop of Helena, with residence at Helena, the capital of Montana. The new See will comprise the whole Territory of Montana, and will be under the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Archbishop Seghers of Oregon.

The new Diocese has a very large territory which, in course of time, will all be settled by emigrants. At present there are but 17 priests and 19 churches and chapels in the See; 4 hospitals, 1 college, 3 academies, and 4 parochial schools. The Catholic population is estimated at 10,000. The Jesuit Fathers attend to all the Indian population of the Territory among whom they have very extensive and flourishing missions at Helena, Fort Shaw, Pen d'Oreille, Missoula, and Stevensville, so named after Governor I. I. Stevens, of Washington Territory. The Indian girls are educated by Sisters, who also conduct hospitals at Deer Lodge, Missoula, Butte City and Benton. The *Monitor* sends its greeting to Rt. Rev. J. B. Bronal, and wishes him *ad multos annos* in the new field of his episcopal labors.

Items.

From the New-Northwest, March 28.

Heartt run his last Sunday's northbound express on the Utah & Northern—an average five-car train—from Eagle Rock, Idaho, to Garrison, Montana, in ten hours and fifty minutes, distance 251 miles. There are 27 stops on the route, including breakfast at Melrose, and the transfer at Silver Bow Junction. He wants some of the Northern Pacific trains to size up to that run, which included crossing the Rockies twice.

As Mr. John Quigley, of Blackfoot, stepped from the west-bound passenger train at Avon, Wednesday, while the cars were yet in motion, he slipped from the platform and fell, inflicting some ugly looking wounds on his forehead and the back of his head. His wounds were washed and cared for before the train left, and it is hoped they were not serious, although that could not be determined at the time.

Monday last was "big train" day on the Utah & Northern, the northbound express running in two sections, bringing 400 emigrants, nearly all destined for Washington Territory. When congregated at Garrison, the platform there looked, in all save a foreign aspect, like a scene at Castle Garden. A Northern Pacific train was awaiting their arrival at this place, and probably before this are looking for homes and farms in our neighboring Territory. They were a fine looking people, and came mostly from Nebraska and Kansas. Westward the star of empire glides.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Miller of California called up and the Senate passed the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to issue a proclamation offering a reward of $25,000 to private parties who shall discover, rescue or satisfactorily ascertain the fate of the Greeley expedition.

The President approved the joint resolution for the relief of sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi river.

The Senate passed the bill introduced by Dolph, amending the Revised Statutes so as to authorize vessels to unload coal, salt, railroad iron and other like articles in bulk under the superintendence of customs officers, at the expense of parties interested, at a place to be designated by the Secretary of the Treasurer. Dolph explained the permission accorded by the bill had become a necessity to commerce in Portland, Oregon, San Francisco and other cities.

The Senate then took up the education bill and Lamar spoke in favor of its passage and against the proposed amendment.

HOUSE.

Anderson introduced a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of Congress at 12 o'clock the 21 of June, 1884. Referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

After the transaction of some unimportant miscellaneous busines the House proceeded to the consideration of the private calendar.

The House went into a Committee of the Whole, Cox in the chair, on the private calendar. Two hours were consumed in the discussion of a bill for the relief of certain soldiers of the late war from the charge of desertion, and finally laid over. The committee rose, and the house passed several bills.

Hanged for Killing Two Men.

PLACERVILLE, Cala., March 28.—Francisco Peres was hanged to day for the murder of William and Jacob Wirges. The crime was the result of a dispute as to whether Peres or William spoke the purest Castilian. Both men were intoxicated. Peres seized an iron boot-jack and knocked William insensible. Jacob rushed in and Peres drew a knife and struck him in the neck, killing him instantly. William revived, when Peres finished him with the knife. On the scaffold he said: "Gentlemen, I don't speak good English. Before God I killed these men to preserve my own life." The trap was then sprung, death being instantaneous.

Egyptian News.

LONDON, March 28.—Telegraphic communication between Dongalala and Berbier is broken.

The *Standard's* correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that rumors are prevalent there that Khartoum has fallen.

It is impossible to confirm or contradict the wild rumors current. The official world, both civil and military, are waiting in anxious suspense for news from Gordon.

A Good Haul.

ST. JOHN, N. F., March 28.—This evening the steamer Aurora arrived from Icefield with 2,800 prime seals, worth $20,000, all taken in five days. The voyage only lasted 18 days. Other sealers were equally successful.

MOB LAW.

Cincinnati in the Hands of a Mob.

Ten Thousand People Assail the Jail.

Several Men Killed and Wounded.

CINCINNATI, O., March 28.—Ten thousand people gathered in Music Hall in response to a call by reputable citizens to take action on the Berner verdict. Many couldn't get in Strong resolutions were adopted condemning the verdict, and a committee on resolutions appointed. Upon the adjournment the vast crowd moved directly to the jail, where they attacked the front door. At 9:40 the riot alarm was sounded, summoning the entire police force to the jail. Vast crowds of people are gathering in that vicinity. Berner was removed. Sentence was passed this afternoon, and he is now on his way to Columbus, but if the mob gets in the jail the other murderers will be lynched. The Police upon arriving in the vicinity of the jail commanded the crowd to move, and not being obeyed they fired, but as no one was hurt it is presumed the police fired in the air. It is said that this was the intention of the police, they being deeply in sympathy with the movement in condemning the outrageous Berner verdict. A shot or two was fired from the jail, but the crowd refuses to move. They have a good leader, and are still (1 p. m.) at work at the jail door.

The meeting in Music Hall was presided over by Dr. A. C. Kemper, who made a conservative speech today from the topic, "The Prevalence of Crime Throughout the Whole Country." He then spoke of the special prevalence of the crime of murder in this country, and the necessity of more certainty in the administration of punishment for crimes. His remarks were not intended to awake the mob's spirits, but when the meeting adjourned the people, by common impulse, moved down to Twelfth street to the jail. At 11 p. m. the report from the jail is that the crowd has got inside of the jail. They broke into a blacksmith shop and and took all the tools they could find. There is difficulty in getting information about the movement, because the streets all around the court house and jail are jammed.

11 p. m.—There is a great crowd of men inside the jail, but they have not yet reached the cell-room. They are well supplied with tools and are at work on the door. It was possible they would have to go through a stone wall, which would be easy. There is apparently no resistence to mob. No violence has been offered to prisoners by the mob, except that Adam Maegly, one of the policemen in the patrol wagon, was struck with a brick and slightly hurt.

11:30 p. m.—The First Regiment of Ohio Guards has just entered the jail, having marched through the first entrance of the court house, thence through a tunnel into the jail, where the mob is thronging. It now remains to be seen whether the militia will do anything to frustrate the purpose of the mob. The police inside the jail arrested some of the first members of the mob that entered but this became impracticable and the police refrained from using their pistols. It now now appears that Berner, after being sentenced, was disguised and placed in a buggy with Deputy Sheriff Dominick Devato and driven to Lenwood, where they got aboard the Marrow accommodation train and went to Loveland to await the arrival of Deputy Joe Moses with the necessary papers for committal to the penitentiary. When it became known that Berner was at Loveland, the crowd gathered. When the train with Moses aboard came in, and Devato and Berner went to board it, the crowd made a rush for Berner, but he ran through the car and escaped, and is still at large.

Midnight.—About thirty shots from muskets were fired for the purpose of scaring the mob. The result was that glancing balls struck at least four persons, inflicting injuries which may be fatal in one or two cases. Policeman Munn and Private Cook are the worst hurt, the latter being shot in the breast. The volley seems to have checked the movement of the mob, though the crowd has not yet dispersed from about the jail.

12:30 a. m.—The jail has been fired by the mob and the crowd on the streets say they will cut the hose to prevent the fire department from extinguishing it. The mob seem to think a wholesale holocaust as the only means of accomplishing their purpose. Fire engines responded to the alarm, and after much difficulty in reaching the scene found the alarm false. It was occasioned by a bonfire being built near the jail, and as the building is mainly of stone and iron it would be difficult to burn it down.

3 a. m.—Loud reports from the vicinity of the jail indicate that the mob is firing cannon or that barrels of coal oil are being exploded. These were rolled into the lower part of the jail some time ago. The mob has organized and marched up Main street just now with fife and drum. The firing still continues and there are prospects of a bloody battle.

3:15 a. m.—Firing of cannon was indulged in by the mob and about 50 leaders, thirsting for revenge. It does not appear they have produced any effect. The police have full control, and the greater portion of the mob is dispersed. It is thought now work for the night is over. Joseph Stein, a member of the patrol wagon, was shot, and is dead.

What John Bright Says.

PROVIDENCE, March 28. — John Bright was informed of the intention to place a marble bust of him in the Friends' boarding school here. In a letter acknowledging the compliment Bright writes: "You say I was a friend to your country in its day of need. I did what I could to prevent discord between two English nations and to teach our people the nature of the great issue which depended on the conflict in which 20 years ago your people were engaged. I lamented the conflict, but I wished England should offer her sympathy on the side of freedom to the slaves and in favor of the perpetual union of your great republic. When I look back on the past I look with unalloyed satisfaction, and would not withdraw one word I uttered in connection with the contest on which England and the civilized world looked with profound interest. The question of peace to which you refer claimed the sympathy of all the Christian nations of our continent. We may hope your growing millions may henceforth know nothing of war. None can assail you and you are anxious to abstain from quarrels with other nations. Europe, unhappily, is a great campaign. Its nations are armed as if expecting an invasion from its neighbors. We in England are not free from blame, but with us love of peace is pressing, and the government can engage in war without risking and even losing the support of the people. We are possessed of a territory and population equal to half the globe. Difficulties are constantly arising and our danger of war is greater than that of any other nation. I am, however, confident, that a true feeling against war is sensibly increasing, and I trust and believe the moral sense of our people will more and more condemn it. England and the United States are two nations; but I always like to regard them as one people, for on them the growth of all that is good in the world greatly depends."

Negotiations Pending.

LONDON, March 28.—The Manchester *Guardian* asserts that negotiations are pending between England and America with a view of adding to the extradition treaty a clause which shall cover the authors of dynamite outrages.

Divorce in High Life.

LONDON, March 28.—The jury has rendered a verdict in favor of Lady Colin Campbell in the suit against Lord Campbell, her husband, for divorce. He is the youngest son of the Duke of Argyle.

Failure.

NEW YORK, March 28. Thos. L. Armitage, tea broker, notified the Importers and Grocers' Exchange of his inability to meet further calls for margins.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, March 28—Business failures for the last seven days were 204, against 213 the previous week

The annual report of the Denver & Rio Grande will be published in a few days and shows a surplus of $15,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 28. — The Danville investigation was resumed to-day, twenty-five witnesses being sworn at once.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The failure of L. W. Minford & Co., brokers in coffees and teas, has been announced. Tea has declined four cents on account of the failure.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—In furnishing supplies for the relief of the sufferers from the overflow of the Mississippi river, the Secretary of War will follow the same general plan employed with so much success in the case of the sufferers from the Ohio floods.

WASHINGTON, March 28—Representatives Henley and Broadhead made an argument before the Ways and Means Committee on the resolution offered in the House by the former, providing for an investigation of the lease to the Alaska Commercial Company.

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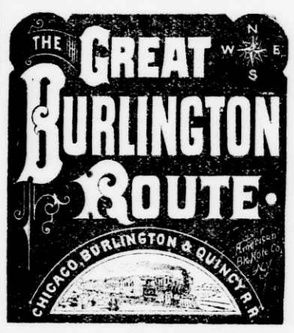

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Produce Market Report.

BUTTE, M. T., March. 15, 1884.

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

Flour Ruby Valley, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
" Mill Creek, XXXX, $4.00 per cwt.
Kansas XXXX $4.50.
" Bakers, $3.50.
Mill Creek, New Process, $4.00.
Gallatin, $3.40 per cwt.
Union Mills, New Process, Cream of the Valley, $4.00
Ruby Valley, (new process) $4.00.
Union Mills XXXX Snow flake, $3.50.
Utah Common, $3.25
Utah Choice, $3.60.
Graham, $4.00.
Wheat per lb., 2 cts.
Oats, $1.75@1.80.
Butter, per lb., 35@40 cts.
Eggs, per case, $12.50@11.00
Corn Meal, 5c.
Beef, carcass, 8c
Hay per ton, $24@$26
Baled Hay, per ton, $22@24.00
Cheese, 20@22 cts
Barley, $2.35@2.50 per cwt.
Dried beans, Montana, 7 cts.
Mutton, 8 cts.
Pork, dressed, $8@10cts. per lb.
Veal, 12½cts. per lb.
Sausage, 15 cts. per lb.
Venison carcass 8c@10c
Chickens, live, $9 at $10 per dozen
Wood, $6.00@$7.
Potatoes, $1.50 ⅌cwt.