The Semi-Weekly Miner

BUTTE, NOVEMBER 19, 1884.

Local News

From Tuesday's Daily.

They come high—the stars.

Bar silver was quoted at 107½ in the New York market yesterday.

The second crop of strawberries are now ripe. They come in cans.

The little daughter of County Treasurer Welch is ill with scarlet fever.

Montana contributed four carloads of mineral and other specimens to the New Orleans Exposition.

A number of Republicans who bet their pile on J. G. B. getting there are paying up The remainder are going to wait till Cleveland takes the chair.

In a recent issue of the *Police News* a Butte correspondent suggests Butte as being a good place for Mitchell and McCaffrey to come to and hammer one another.

The most conspicuous object on some of our streets after dark is the darkness itself. It is of the Egyptian style of architecture, and is "darkness which may be felt." We have not heard of any contemplated hat factory, but just throw out a hint in that direction.

Last evening under the direction of Capt. Shepherd 219 guns were fired in honor of the number of votes President-elect Cleveland will have in the electoral college. One hundred and nine were fired at the Centennial hotel corner and 110 at the corner of Main and West Broadway.

At the Milwaukee Beer Hall Sunday evening a large crowd congregated to witness the wrestling match—Cornish style—between James Pascoe, of Butte, and Thos. Marks, of England, for $200 and gate money. Pascoe proved himself the best man, winning the first two falls and was awarded the money.

Idaho Sun, 14: W. J. Shelton arrived yesterday from Butte, Montana. He reports that great mining center in a most flourishing condition, and costly buildings springing up on every street. Many Cœur d'Aleners are there for the winter. Among these are Dority & Eckert, who are said to be doing the best saloon business in the city.

Saturday morning an item appeared in the MINER to the effect that a dispatch had been received in the city stating that Con Sullivan had been killed at Spokane Falls the day previous. Mr Jerry Sullivan once called and informed us that he had received a telegram from his brother stating he was alive and kicking.

A flat car was broken at Stuart Thursday evening, and "Joe," the well-known brakeman, was caught while trying to hold up a box car The trucks of the flat held up most of the car, but not enough of its weight to prevent Joe being badly bruised about the hips He has one or two ribs broken, but his injuries are not deemed serious.—*Anaconda Review.*

Last Saturday Joseph Deverski, who runs a three-ball institution on East Park street, caused the arrest of a colored man named Kennell, charging him with stealing an overcoat. The case was heard in the Police Court yesterday, resulting in the acquittal of defendant, he proving that he had purchased the overcoat from a man in Anaconda. The overcoat unquestionably being the property of Mr Deverski, it was handed over to that gentleman, who departed on his way rejoicing.

Last evening those who were fortunate enough to be present at the Bijou Theatre were treated to a scientific(?) sparring match between two aspirants for fistic fame. The match, as announced by the master of ceremonies, was to be according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, four rounds, for $15. As one of the principals was too full for utterance the fun that ensued can be better imagined than described. Again and again did the man who had his keg full go down, but came up smiling every time The only damage done was in the second round when the "full" man in endeavoring to give his antagonist the "wind-up" fell through the curtain, completely demolishing that stage appurtenance. The wings also suffered, and to prevent the fighters from knocking one another out among the audience a rope was held at each end of the stage by two men. At the end of the fourth round the money was awarded to the sober individual.

Centennial Methodist Conference

Rev. E. J. Stanley leaves this morning for the east to attend the Centennial Methodist Conference which convenes in Baltimore, Maryland, the 9th of December and will continue in session until the 17th of December. It was at a conference held in Baltimore, commencing December 24, 1804, commonly known as the "Christmas Conference," that Rev. Francis Asbury was elected bishop and the preachers were first authorized to administer the sacrament, and the great Methodist movement in America took organic form. The church then numbered about 80 preachers and 15,000 members all told. It now counts its ministers by the thousand and its communicants by the million.

The various branches of Episcopal Methodism in the United States and Canada propose to celebrate the centennial year by sending delegates to the conference above mentioned. It will consist of 400 or 500 members. Important questions as to the past, present and future will be discussed, and great good is expected to grow out of this vast gathering of ministers, who will represent every section—east and west, north and south—of the continent. Rev. Mr. Stanley has been chosen to represent the Methodist Church South of Montana in that body. While away he will visit Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and expects to take in the great exposition at New Orleans, and will return about the 1st of February.

Skeleton Found.

Mr. John T. Moore, a prospector and hunter of the Upper Yellowstone, while pursuing the latter avocation in the mountainous region adjoining Deep Creek, south of Livingston, came upon a human skeleton in a fissure or sort of cavern in the rocks. The body was evidently that of a white man, as the fragment of clothes that still clung to the skeleton were of a civilized character, and the hair, instead of being of the raven color invariably with Indians, had been very fair. Whether the man had in life fallen into the place where his bones were found and sustained injuries from which he died, or whether he had gone there voluntarily and died of illness, could not be determined from the situation Strange to say the skeleton did not appear to have been disturbed by wild beasts, nor was there any weapon, cooking utensils or articles of similar character in the vicinity.—*Enterprise.*

SOLID INSTITUTIONS.

The Big Taxpayers of Silver Bow County.

Below we append a list of the heavy taxpayers of Silver Bow county—those paying sums of $100 and upwards:

Arlington Mg Co	$ 110 61
Alice Gold & Silver Mg Co	5,324 39
Anaconda Mg Co	2,340 00
Aylesworth & McFarland	108 12
Burdess Robt	112 67
Bowes Wm	120 70
Bowes John M	212 66
Buol, Shoning & Talent	120 60
Broughton Joseph	124 70
Blaine O F	119 36
Bogk G	190 17
Barret & Jackey	172 20
Barnett H	194 85
Bullard W T	131 46
Butte Postoffice Co	171 60
Bellenberg W J	282 39
Beal G W and wife	268 34
Barnard A W	534 39
Butler Mrs Mary A	109 59
Bell Mining Co	238 06
Butte Hardware Co	910 88
Beck J E	167 60
Basin Flume Co	496 50
Bonner E L & Co	1,186 74
Chambers R C	373 50
Cleveland J E	269 05
Casey & Murphy	371 05
Coplinus W	132 24
Clark W A	475 59
Clipper Mill Co	104 37
Caplice & McCune	406 12
Clark J R	199 84
Clark & Larabie	2,700 00
Caplice & Co John	1,574 23
Colorado S & M Co	2,097 73
Dellinger D H	339 84
Davis A J	459 80
Driscoll Dennis	224 17
DeWolfe F B	137 97
Dexter Mill Co	326 91
Daly Marcus	188 95
Donnell, Clark & Larabie	213 89
Fox James D	100 57
Frank H L	358 52
Falligan George	276 17
First National Bank	3,087 40
Farrell Franklin	171 59
Foster Lee W & Co	1,177 39
Faraday Adam	140 48
Gaffney & Purdam	221 81
Gassert Harry	129 79
Goldsmith & Co	292 80
Gregson Bros	100 85
Gamer & Co Fred	220 67
Gans & Klein	378 00
Gwin, Morehouse & Alberson	216 45
Godcheaux Hector	165 50
Hoge, Brownlee & Co	542 24
Hyde Joseph A	388 07
Hauser S T & Co	387 32
Herber S E	128 81
Hamilton T S & Co	245 71
Hawirth Simon	113 67
Houser & Co C B	129 02
Houser C B	105 23
Hauswirth John	207 31
Inter Mountain Pub Co	162 95
Jennings Sol	135 70
Kenyon W B & Co	848 88
King Ed	126 23
Kingsbury S G	117 02
Kirkendall & Brown	159 24
King & Lowry	145 82
King, Gwin & Co	132 30
Larabie C E	106 07
Liquidator Mining Co	518 55
Largey P A	539 23
Louis Sam	142 12
Leyson & Turck	181 74
Lewis George S	159 60
Lavell Bros & McDermott	731 35
Loeber Fred	193 33
Lowery Thos M	205 00
Lexington Mg Co	5,697 95
Maddox Z C	130 34
Mathews James estate of	190 08
Murray James A	223 23
Moulton Mg Co	3,599 22
Marcheseau & Valiton	616 99
Marcheseau S	272 95
Morris Bros	244 14
Mountain Con Mg Co	159 12
McNamara W J	134 61
Miner Pub Co	127 06
Moffitt James	289 82
Montana L & P Co	1,005 12
Mantle Lee	127 57
Montana Imp Co	100 38
Maillett L R & Co	135 00
Montana Co per Co	1,891 43
Noyes John	844 12
Nadeau Dell	119 74
Kinzer Chris	4 5 91
Northwestern Fuel Co	224 05
O'Rourke John & Mathews	515 82
Orphan Girl Mg Co	244 08
Original Mg Co	358 26
Only Chance Mg Co	160 90
Ornstein Jacob estate of	238 05
Owsley Wm	522 67
Owsley & Cowan	37 02
Parchen & D'Ache I	163 20
Pierce Allen	123 81
Parrot S & U Co	2 834 36
Pettit	115 91
Richardson C H	124 25
Renshaw R M	340 38
Reinhardt P	131 65
Rosenthal Jos	308 21
Roudebush H	131 85
Reynolds J D	114 60
Richards J E	145 23
Scheuer F V	107 07
Spier Ernst	133 31
Summit Valley Lumber Co	127 75
Steele & Sutton	162 51
Smith Julian	194 49
Stapleton Leo W	176 07
Schmidt & Gamer	511 89
Spencart A	144 64
Sands Bros	110 25
Silver Bow Water Co	588 00
Singer J C	112 39
Shields James & Co	165 70
Silver Bow M & M Co	914 02
Smith Mrs Lou P	114 38
Sands & Boyce	800 77
Thurston J R	117 60
Talent Patk	202 94
Thomas J D	733 70
Thompson Wm	284 77
Thomason J C C	171 95
Touhy James	191 58
Trowbridge C B estate of	179 95
Tuttle & Co	294 00
Utah & Northern Ry Co	2,569 44
Warren Chas S	116 09
Walker & Newton	109 29
Williams Henry	155 23
Wallace R B	306 09
Wallace & Co	107 69
Woodworth Geo	136 81
Young W H	121 15

Billy Lynn Wins a Fight.

At Merced, California, on the evening of November 12, a prize fight took place between Tom Walling, of Leadville, Col., and Wm. Lynn, the champion of Arizona. The hall was crowded. Lynn undertook to stop Walling in six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules. In the first round the men appeared in fine condition, Lynn tipping the beam at 136, and Walling at 144. Three-ounce gloves were put on and the men went to work at once, showing clearly that they were in earnest. Both delivered severe body blows, and closed with heavy face blows by Lynn. In the second round Lynn took the offensive from the first and punished Walling severely, the entire round. Third round—Severe punishing of Walling who became very languid towards the last and was manifestly lost. Fourth round—Walling came up groggy and acted on the defensive only, Lynn finishing comparatively fresh. Fifth—Walling went down to grass from a previous blow in the neck, and was barely able to keep his feet during the remainder of the round. Sixth round—Lynn knocked Walling down five times during this round. The latter retreated behind the stage to avoid punishment. When time was called, Walling being unable to stand up, the referee awarded the fight to Lynn.

Western Union.

The annual report of the President of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the year ended June 30, 1884, is before us. A short synopsis of the report will be interesting to our readers, from the fact that its wires reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian frontier, passing through every State and Territory in the Union, and is a reasonable fair index of the business of the country The revenue for the year was $19,632,939 60; expenses, $13,022,508.90; profits, $6,610,435.70. The assets of the Treasury, composed of telegraph, telephone, railroad and other stocks and bonds of the same, including United States 4 per cents, would realize at forced sale upwards of $9,000,000. In the year 1867 the company had 37,380 miles of poles and cables, 85,291 miles of wire, 2,565 offices; handled 5,879,282 messages, the receipts being $6,568,925.36; expenses, $3,949,005.63, and profits $2,624,919 73 For 1884, 145,037 miles of poles and cables, 450,571 miles of wire, 12,766 offices, 42,076,226 messages; receipts, $19,632,939 60; expenses, $13,022,508.90; profits, $6,610,435.70.

Walter Collins is reported to have the best claim in the Little Rockies, and it is estimated that it will not pay over $4.50 per day to the man.

MONTHLY REPORT

Of James Lewis & Son, Liverpool, England.

The report of James Lewis & Son on ores and minerals for the month ended October 31st ult., was received at this office last evening In regard to copper the report says:

Notwithstanding the further greatly improved statistical position of this metal, the value of Chile bars has greatly depreciated during the past month from £54 5s to £52 10s, which was yesterday accepted for a cash parcel. This price is the lowest on record. The previous minimum was £53, at which Cash Bars were sold in August, 1879, when the stock of copper here and in France was 40 per cent greater than at present, and the rebound from which in the following six months was £19 per ton.

On the 29th ult, the English smelters reduced the price of India Sheets £2, to £65 per ton.

The only causes to which the present depreciation can be ascribed are the fear of large American importations; the prospects held out in the recent report of the company of increased supplies of copper from the Rio Tinto Mines, to compensate for the diminished value of the copper, iron and sulphur in the ore; the advance in the bank rate from 2 per cent. to 4 per cent.; the general dullness of trade, and the entire absence of all desire to invest in copper on the part of speculators.

The statistics we give herewith show an increased production and importation into England and France up to the 30th of September this year, as compared with the same period last year, of 2,944 tons fine, and an increased consumption in England and France and export of 14,430 tons. Stocks have consequently decreased this year 8,180 tons during the nine months, while last year they increased 3,306 tons.

Whereas the consumption in England shows an increase of 10,981 tons, that of France shows a decrease of 3,879 tons, and the exports from England (exclusive of those in France) show an increase of 7,328 tons, of which 3,344 tons went to India, and 3,984 to other countries.

One thousand four hundred and seventy-seven tons less copper have this year been imported in the form of pyrites, and the present stock in this country appears to be reduced to a corresponding extent, which should be added to the home consumption as given above.

It is apparent that with the greatly reduced stocks of copper in England and France, any important diminution in the supplies from the Spanish and American mines would have a very material effect on the value of copper, assuming the consumption to continue on its present scale. If the Mining Companies who have recently announced their intention of increasing their production to counterbalance the effects of lower prices, were to adopt a different policy and diminish, rather than increase, their output of copper, it appears to us that it would be greatly to the benefit of the shareholders. Any advantage derived from the larger quantity of copper sold, will be more than neutralized by the lower prices obtained for it.

Political Notes.

The political canvass of the vote of Missoula county gives Knowles a majority of 2 over Toole. Pemberton (Dem) for District Attorney has a majority of 206 over McBride.

The very pretty little romance, which appeared in the Helena *Herald*, about Granville Stuart and James Fergus, candidates for the Council, of Meagher County, each working for the other lacks one very essential fact to give it a deep Damon and Pythias coloring. That fact is Mr Stuart was in the East during the canvass and took no visible interest in it either way. It is a pity though to spoil the story.

The Helena *Independent* says it is rumored on the streets of that city "that among the arrangements made for the Blaine procession (which didn't come off) was the making of ten coffins to bury the Democratic county officials." If the story be true it evidences a malignity upon the part of some one which would not have shown itself in the manner proposed without severe rebuke.

It has passed beyond the amusing point and has now become a really pitiable sight to see some Republican journals kicking and writhing and struggling over the defeat of Blaine. They die hard, very hard, but the last gleam of hope is gone and the end must come. They will take it easier four years hence.

The Territories.

The *Husbandman* wants the stockmen to wean calves.

The quartz mill at Maginnis is expected to be running by Thanksgiving.

Pat Good, a crazy man, was sent from Miles City Saturday for treatment at Deer Lodge.

A coal shed fully 500 feet long is being built in the yards of the Northern Pacific at Glendive.

Some remarkable finds of quartz are reported from the neighboring hills around Anaconda. The *Review* hopes they'll every one prove true bonanzas.

James Hayden was arrested at Glendive, Friday afternoon, by Deputy Marshal Ayott charging him with smuggling the race horse Jolly from Canada.

Forty-four thousand dollars was paid into the Salt Lake treasury for licenses during the last six months; of which about $15,000 was for taxes and about $5,000 for fines.

The Maiden *Argus* says there were hundreds of voters in that section of the Territory who were too far away from polling places to exercise the right of suffrage.

John Clemens, a resident of Farmington, Washington Territory fired a charge of buckshot into the neck of his brother-in-law, B. Cantie, on Sunday, killing him instantly.

Charley Faulk of Hailey is missing. The last seen of him he was wandering around in an irresponsible condition and it is feared he has perished. Search is being made for him.

A young man named Johnnie Underwood was shot at The Dalles last week by a man named George Wohlfarth. The men had been drinking and became excited over election returns.

A girl in the Sixth ward gave birth to a child last week without having previously taken the pains to procure a husband. Her brother has mysteriously and suddenly left for parts known.—*Salt Lake Chronicle.*

Tribune: More ore will be shipped from the mines of Beaverhead county this year than for any year since its settlement. The Blue Wing District takes the lead in the amount of shipments of first-class ore.

Idaho Sun, 15: The thermometer has ranged as low as 24 degrees above zero at daylight during the week—8 degrees below freezing point, but during the day the little column was run up to 32 and 40, according to the location of the instrument.

Dillon Tribune: Little mining has been done in the Elkhorn District this season. The old Lexington mine has been re-located and the party working it has taken out considerable good grade ore. Twelve tons of 100 ounce ore have been shipped from this mine.

M. W. Angle, living twenty-five miles south of Mingusville, sustained a serious loss Monday. His flock of sheep was stampeded over a bluff by a herd of cattle and about 300 were killed. The coulee was filled with the bodies of the sheep, and the cattle used them as a bridge in crossing the coulee.—*Bad Lands Cow Boy.*

Walla Walla Watchman: At Sprague on election fearful exertions were put forth to pile up a big railroad vote Two babies and the usual auxiliaries used to make slim-built maidens appear as well developed matrons were provided at a convenient dressing room, and girls from fourteen up were sent forth to masquerade as citizens.

Herald, 14: Passengers on the train that arrived in Helena last night from the east report that the dead body of a woman was discovered near the track of the Northern Pacific railroad some twenty miles west of Billings. It is supposed that the woman in a demented condition had wandered about over the country and becoming numb with cold had laid down and perished.

Spokane Chronicle: We hear of evidence every week that the Cœur d'Alene mines are developing into a fine paying camp. Our produce dealers are shipping large consignments of oats, vegetables and fruit. The Hangman creek country is also finding an excellent market for its products, and the surrounding country is quite perceptibly relieved by this addition to business.

Montana's Next Governor.

A Washington special to the Salt Lake *Tribune* under date of November 14th says: Maginnis, the present delegate from Montana, was not a candidate for re-election. He is thoroughly identified with the interests of the Territory, and as but little over three months remains of the present administration, it is believed the President will not fill the vacancy recently caused by the appointment of Governor Crosby to the position of First Assistant Postmaster General, but will leave the governorship of Montana to his successor who, it is believed, will appoint Maginnis.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Preliminaries Arranged.

In yesterday morning's MINER appeared a challenge from Miles McNally to fight Jack Waite for $250. McNally did not have to wait long for its acceptance, and yesterday afternoon he and Waite got together in the Pioneer saloon and consummated arrangements for a battle *a la* Marquis of Queensbury, to a finish, with Montana hard gloves, for $250 a side, the mill to take place at the Amphitheatre, Sunday evening, December 14th. A referee is to be chosen from the audience. With regard to McNally, but little is known of him among the sporting fraternity, but his backers are sanguine and say he is a good one, and are willing to back their assertions with the coin of the realm. Jack Waite is well known throughout Montana and Utah as being a clever sparrer, hard hitter and good fighter, and when the two men meet in the ring some lively thumping may be looked for. Both men will go into training immediately and get themselves in trim. Frank McCormick will handle McNally, while Frank and Dunk McDonald will do that honor for Waite.

Grismer-Davies Combination.

This company, which appears in this city next Monday evening, the 24th inst., has been during the past four months, playing to large houses in California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington Territory. The combination has seven plays in its repertoire, all of which are new, and are produced with an exceedingly strong cast and fine scenic effect. The Pacific coast press has accorded it extended praise, and there is no doubt that its reception in this city will be as hearty and its patronage as generous as it has received elsewhere. Among the spectacular plays which the combination will present here are "Monte Cristo" and "Michael Strogoff." Each have had large runs in the East, and being new here, will doubtless draw immense houses.

Rafael Joseffy.

Renshaw opera house was well filled last evening by a highly cultured and appreciative audience to hear the world famous pianist and composer, Rafael Joseffy. His selections comprised some of the most difficult compositions of the great masters, and were rendered as only genius of the highest order can render them. Among the attractions were musical gems of his own composition, which alone would place the great artist in the front rank of world renowned composers. Joseffy has few equals and no superior as a pianist, and disparaging criticism of his performance is impossible, for the lack of a superior by which to measure him.

Petty Larceny.

Yesterday morning Thomas Higgins, while passing Karatofsky's dry goods store on Upper Main street, hit upon what he thought to be a good scheme to raise the wherewith, and accordingly snatched from a rack outside the store a knit jacket which he hastily stowed away in his capacious coat, and started off down the street in a nonchalant way. He did not proceed far, however, when Officer Lytle, who had taken the whole thing in from the opposite side of the street, tapped him on the shoulder and placed him under arrest. He was taken to the county jail and will have a hearing before Judge Nichols to-day.

Obituary.

In the death of their little daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dixon have the heartfelt sympathy of their large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the Territory. Death, at all times is an unwelcome visitor, but when, as in this instance, the Fell-Destroyer invades the family circle and gathers in his cold embrace the little darling around whom the tendrils of the hearts of loving parents have wound themselves his presence becomes doubly terrible. To the deeply bereaved parents the sweet consolation rests that the pure, innocent spirit of their little one reposes on the breast of its Redeemer—a jewel added to his crown—a bud from earth to bloom forever in Heaven.

Albert Gallatin of Sacramento, who is the possessor of the spade that was used to turn the first sod in construction of the Central Pacific Railroad, has granted permission to Charles B. Turrill to exhibit the same at the New Orleans Exposition.

SUGAR VS. SAND,

There was a man of some renown
(This really is no hoax)
Who could not live in Gouldburn town.
So wicked were the folks.

He kept his eye on heaven fixed
And dealt with honest hand,
But all his bloomin' neighbors mixed
Their sugar with their sand.

So 'round his neck he tied a cord
Which from the ceiling swung—
Upset the chair without a word,
And straightway he was hung.

Now all his neighbors chuckle rude
When no one else is nigh;
"To live," they say, "he was too gude,
But we're too cute to die."

But there's a time a-coming on—
A time of sore regret,
When they'll repent what they have done
And struggle to forget.

When Satan gets them well in hand,
You'll hear 'em bleat like goats
As streams of blazing, red-hot sand
He forces down their throats.

Then this poor man who had to die
Because he gave false weight,
Shall perch upon the rainbow high
And take his sugar straight.

MILT C. SPEER.

BUTTE, Nov. 18, 1884.

A Rich Strike.

In stripping for a pit to set the sluice boxes on the Pelling claim on Wednesday the men encountered an extraordinary rich deposit of gravel lying directly upon the bedrock. Eleven ounces and a half of coarse gold, including a nugget weighing five and a half ounces, were picked up during the day. On Thursday the men continued to pick the bullion with every stroke of the pick, and when the reporter of the *Sun* visited the scene—3 p. m—about eight ounces had been gathered up, including a solid slug of three and a half ounces. The gravel, what little there is of it, is perhaps the richest yet found on Pritchard Creek, and it is expected that when the sluices are set next week the pit now being stripped will give better results than the recent 70-ounce clean up on the Widow. The work on the Pelling is high up on the northern rim of the gulch and on the line of the rich streak now known to exist for a distance of two miles, and running through the heart of Murray. From present appearances the bedrock pitches into the mountain, which will make drifting ground after the present line is worked. The Pelling claim is located parallel with the Last Chance and about the center, three-quarters of a mile up the gulch from Murray.—*Idaho Sun*, 15.

Slightly Mixed.

Kate Castleton is playing in Portland, Oregon, and that probably explains the following item from the Portland *News:* The good Sunday school teacher catechised the good little boy yesterday—"What did Christ say about little children?" He said "Suffer little children to come unto me—but for goodness sake don't say I told you so." And the good Sunday school teacher told the good little boy to call around at his store this morning and he would put up the candy, for the good Sunday school teacher knew in his own heart that popular melodies and soothing catechisms get as badly mixed as politics and drinks these degenerate times.

Local News.

Milton Nobles played to good houses in Salt Lake last week.

The Silver Bow mill is running steadily on ore from the La Plata and Poser mines.

A special convocation of Deer Lodge Chapter No. 3 will be held at the Masonic Temple next Friday evening.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting at Good Templar's Hall today at half-past two o'clock.

J. R. Bordeaux, the energetic collector for Curtis & Majors, has been having a lively time of it lately, and now carries a mountain howitzer, mounted on a swivel, in the buggy.

The wife beating case which was to have been tried before Judge Eddy yesterday failed to come off, both parties concerned having agreed to drop the matter and live hereafter in peace and harmony.

Evan Herbert, who had several of his toes mashed at the Magna Charta mine a few days ago, leaves this morning for San Francisco to visit his family and place himself under medical attendance.

A social ball will be given at Gregson Springs Friday evening, November 28th, to which the public is invited. Good music will be in attendance, and a number of parties will probably attend from this city.

W. F. Cobban, Superintendent of the Montana planing mill, who about a month ago had his hip broken, the result of being knocked down and stepped on by a vicious horse, is now able to be around and attend to business as usual.

The Butte planing mill, to meet the rapidly increasing demands made on its business, is putting up a two-story addition to its already large building, Eight new wood working machines of the latest improved patterns are on the way and will be here in a short time.

The Elite skating club held undisputed sway over the Pavilion last evening, and the few who were there enjoyed themselves immensely. The Alice and Pavilion bands furnished the music for the occasion. Inquiry failed to develop the officers of the club, who for the present are myths.

Last Saturday afternoon C. E Humphreys met with a painful accident which will confine him to close quarters for some time. He was throwing a rope over a young horse, when he became entangled up in it. The horse started to run, dragging him over the ground about ten feet and seriously injuring his left leg. Dr. Amsden was called and rendered the assistance necessary.

The City Council met last Monday evening, the 17th inst., as a Board of Equalization. But three cases were presented for consideration, one at the instance of the First National Bank; the second by Mr. J. F. Beck, and the third by A. W. Bernard. As the amounts involved were small, Mr. Newkirk, the city collector and treasurer, was empowered by the council to adjust the differences between the parties named and the city.

A Democrat to Succeed Logan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. — The Cook county canvassing board to-day discovered that the figures for State Senator in the second precinct of the Eighth ward had been reversed, those belonging to Brand (Dem.) having been credited to Leman (Rep.) and *vice versa*. This elects Brand by ten majority and gives the Democrats the legislature on a joint ballot. The legislatures to choose a United States Senator to succeed Logan.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 18.—Several cases of cholera are reported from Santiago, but as yet the disease has only assumed a mild form.

Swaim Court Martial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — Upon the opening of the Swaim court martial to-day, General Ordway, counsel for accused, read the objection on the part of General Swaim to Paymaster-General Rochester sitting as a member of the court. He stated the grounds for the objections to be that General Rochester is a material witness in this case with respect to the second charge against General Swaim of neglecting to report and take notice of the alleged fact that Colonel Morrow had fraudulently duplicated his pay accounts, and also that accused having favored the appointment of Colonel McClure to the paymaster-generalship at the time General Rochester was appointed to that office, and this fact being known to the latter.

After argument the room was cleared and when the doors re-opened the judge advocate announced that the objections against General Rochester sitting as a member of the court had been sustained. General Swaim was then asked whether he desired to object to any further members of the court. He replied he desired to do so, and Judge Shellabarger then read a challenge to Brigadier General Schofield's right to sit as a member of the court, on the ground that he (Schofield) was prejudiced against General Swaim, and could not sit in the trial as an impartial judge. The challenge against Schofield was not sustained. General Terry was also challenged and the challenge in his case sustained.

Objection was then made by General Swaim to General Murray on the ground of prejudice, growing out of Swaim's opposition to his appointment as Surgeon-General. General Murray having declared upon his *voir dire* that he entertained no prejudice against General Swaim that would influence his judgment in this case, the challenge was withdrawn. Counsel for Swaim were then allowed to ask Col. Andrews and Col. Ayers, without formally challenging these officers, whether they had formed or expressed any opinion as to Swaim's guilt or innocence and whether they entertained any prejudices against him that would influence their judgment in this case. Both having answered in the negative, the court was then organized with eleven members by the swearing in of the members and the Judge Advocate. The latter stated that Swaim had requested that subpoenas be issued for the Secretary of War, General Rochester, Major Carey, Col. Barr and Major Scott. Recess until to-morrow.

The challenge against General Terry was sustained because he stated he would prefer not to sit upon the trial and be one of General Swaim's judges.

Annual Report of Rear-Admiral Nichols.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The annual report of Rear-Admiral Nichols, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, has been submitted. The estimates for Mare Island yard for the fiscal year of '84 is $927,813. Respecting them Admiral Nichols says they seem large but when the importance of this yard is considered at present and what its importance will be in the future when the navy shall be restored even in part to its former magnitude the estimates will not seem so large. In the annual report of the Lighthouse board $225,000 is asked for lighting and buoying rivers; $150,000 is necessary to continue work on the lighthouse at Port St. George, California. Estimates for general appropriations for the next fiscal year, including supplies, repairs, salaries, expenses, lighthouse vessels, buoying and flag signals, etc., are $12,160,000. Estimates for special appropriations amount to $1,216,550, and are made up in part of the following items: Angel Island (flag signal) California, $4,500; Cape Oxford (Oregon) station $2,000; Destruction Island light station, Washington Territory, $5,000; supply steamers, $150,000; building for lighthouse board, $250,000.

Cleveland's Callers—State Board of Canvassers.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17.—President-elect Cleveland's callers to-day were numerous. There was a constant stream in and out of the executive chamber all day. The Governor was accessible to most callers until late in the afternoon, when he retired to his private room for consultation with political friends.

The State Board of Canvassers meet at the capitol Wednesday. Official returns have been received from only forty of the sixty counties in the State and the board will probably take recess for a day in order to allow further returns to be received before proceeding with the canvass.

Postoffice Department Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The rule governing undelivered letters sent from hotels has been heretofore to send them to the dead letter office regardless of the printed request to return to the hotels. The rule was today amended by Postmaster-General Hatton as follows: "Unclaimed letters enclosed in envelopes upon which hotel cards are printed should not be returned to the mailing office unless such envelopes have written or printed thereon the words 'Return to' in addition to the hotel card. Proprietors of hotels should omit the usual return requests from envelopes supplied their guests, and guests using such envelopes should be careful to designate what disposition should be made of letters sent by them in case they cannot be delivered."

Will be Taken Back.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—Robt. McPhun alias Bryce, who was arrested charged with forgery in Calcutta, is in jail here. He desires to be taken to Calcutta immediately, and in carge of Officer Webb, who identified him, will start in a few days. Bryce admits forgery to the amount of about $100,000 on the Calcutta tea company of which he was a director.

Cholera in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—There was a heavy frost again last night, and reports concerning the cholera epidemic are growing more favorable.

Forty-four deaths from cholera occurred in Paris yesterday. In the twelve hours ending at noon to-day only four deaths occurred in the hospitals, and none outside.

They Will Battle.

New York, Nov. 17.—Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, this afternoon discharged John L. Sullivan and Alf Greenfield on a charge of having made arrangements for a prize fight. The Judge decided "making" illegal in the agreement, and the sparring exhibition will take place to-morrow night.

The Plenary Council.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—At the session of the Plenary Council to-day several committees presented reports which were accepted and acted upon. The three weeks which the Council is in session will be ample time to do all the work for which it was assembled.

SANDS & BOYCE.

The Public Found Our E position to be True

Ananias the Second is in Butte with Ladies' Wraps.

A Glimpse at His Genealogy Beginning With the Bible Record.

How His Advertising Clothes Fit Him.

An Extract that Proves His Identity.

Frauds Whose Features no Mask Can Conceal.

A. Pepper—Tom's brother—was in this city a short time ago and made a persistent effort to sell a lot of ladies' wraps, but failed, simply because

HIS WRAPS WERE INFERIOR AND HIS PRICES HIGH.

We exposed his methods and he was compelled to abandon Butte in disgust because the public found

OUR EXPOSITION TO BE TRUE.

If it had been otherwise it would have benefited him and injured us. But the Pepper family is a numerous one and it has been scattered over the face of the earth since the days of Ananias the First, whose record for lying is a matter of Biblical history.

ANANIAS THE SECOND,

a lineal descendent of the Adam of the Pepper family above referred to, and the uncle of A. Pepper, is now in Butte, and he too is here for the purpose of trying to sell ladies' wraps, notably sealskin wraps; and he too must fail, for his

ADVERTISING CLOTHES

fit him too well not to belong to some member of the Pepper family, however much he may disclaim any relationship. Read what he says: "Lower prices than those offered by any other establishment in this city

OR THE WORLD."

Mark you—"Or the world." Can there be any mistake as to the family identity of the man who makes such a preposterous statement as that.

WE MEET THE STATEMENT

by offering to *discount* the lowest prices that *any* member of the Pepper family will quote. Ananias the Second is not here for his health nor for glory. He didn't come to Butte with calico nor any other article of easily ascertained value, but he came with wraps; something the value of which is very deceptive, and which, therefore, offers a chance for big stakes. These mercantile tramps are all of the same feather; they are all descended from the same ancestry, and they all claim to offer greater inducements than everybody else, but the reasonable truth of the matter is that they are frauds and no mask can baffle their recognition.

Very respectfully,
SANDS & BOYCE.

SULLIVAN-GREENFIELD.

The Fight Stopped in the Second Round—The Referee Awards the Fight to Sullivan.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Instead of ten thousand people who have heretofore been attending the Sullivan seances not more then two thousand were in Madison Square Garden tonight when Greenfield, the English pugilist, and Sullivan met for four three-minute rounds under Marquis of Queensbury rules The men were not permitted to continue their "friendly set-to" for any considerable time, however, for Captain Williams was of the opinion they were engaged in a fight and stopped them in the middle of the second round, arrested and took both of them to the station house.

The finishing round was about as follows:

Round 2. Both men came on springy pins. Greenfield sparred and danced for an opening, found it and let go his right, which found Sullivan's face. The latter began to look wrecked, but while he was picking out a place to wreck the Briton in a "friendly" way the foreigner tapped him on the forehead with his right. Sullivan was stung and rushed Greenfield to the ropes and some quick fighting followed. Greenfield again clinched and was warned by the referee to stop such tactics. The mob was on its feet and Sullivan again went for his antagonist. He slapped the Englishman's face to the hue of a poppy and made him glare wildly. Another clinch, and then a warning, and more shouting. Greenfield was made to feel that "clinching" was considered an evidence of weakness and began to work his hands like windmills in a hurricane. Sullivan had set his teeth and both men were about to show how "friendly" they could be. Sullivan made a rush; Greenfield met it and both men bounded apart. They sprang at each other again and four arms played to and fro like the cross threads of a silk loom. Greenfield's head was banged against a post, and a swinging round arm cut from Sullivan clipped the skin from Greenfield's forehead near the right temple. Blood was on Sullivan's gloves, and Capt. Williams stepped between the two men and stepped the fight. Time of round, two minutes. Each man went to his corner.

Capt. Williams stepped to the ropes and exchanged words with Chief of Police Walling, who stood upon the steps, and then as Sullivan and Greenfield were again advancing from their respective corners, toward each other the captain stepped between them and arrested each, at the same time pulling the glove from Greenfield's right hand.

The master of ceremonies declared the match in Sullivan's favor, and the contestants were taken to the Twenty-ninth precinct station house. Chief Walling ordered the arrests. Sullivan will receive 65 and Greenfield 35 per cent. of the gate money.

Sullivan and Greenfield were subsequently released on bail.

Died in Prison.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18.—Joel M. Varasdalen, a former member of the bar who took a consp