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THE BUTTE DAILY MINER

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THE RAILROAD DISASTER.

The Condition of the Injured In the Wreck.

THE WOUNDED MEN.

The Amputation of Limbs Performed—The Coroner's Secret Inquest Being Held.

Special to THE MINER.

MISSOULA, November 28.—The present condition of the men injured in the wreck is as follows: Norman J. Rice had his left leg amputated this afternoon. He sustained a compound fracture of the knee. A portion of the overalls was pushed in around with clotted blood and kept him from bleeding to death. The leg was removed at the thigh at the "middle third." He has a strong constitution, and it is between life and death. He may die at any moment.

Frank Bohnert had his left foot amputated, and is in a bad way. His life is in doubt, as he is suffering great pain. D. Fitzgerald was a miner, and was to have been sent to work at Wallace. He has a fracture of the pelvis bone, but his case is not necessarily fatal.

Michael Rech was burned to death. His lungs were scalded by inhaling the escaping steam, but he lived to die at the hospital. Your correspondent, through the courtesies of Drs. N. N. Horton and J. J. Concannon, was permitted to see the patients. He can vouch for the sufferers.

It is rumored that Alvin S. Moffatt had

A PREMONITION OF DEATH.

He did not want to fire on No. 13 for this trip. The regular fireman was sick and Moffatt was pressed into service.

Coroner E. E. Farman to-day empanelled a jury consisting of Major J. P. Smith, J. L. Sloane, Herbert McLeod, Fred T. Kegler, Joseph Maynard and George Brooks. The inquest is held in secret. The Northern Pacific is represented by Attorneys Moodey and Marshall. Only one witness at a time is permitted in the room. The jury will to-night adjourn to meet next Wednesday for witnesses.

The remains of Alvin S. Moffat, by request of the Knights of Labor of Garrison Assembly, will to-morrow be sent to his friends at Ogden. The Knights have ordered the remains embalmed and a casket will to-night arrive from Helena.

A CONSOLIDATION OF STOCKMEN.

The Two Rival National Associations Are to Pool Their Issues.

ST. LOUIS, November 28.—At the sixteenth session of the Cattlemen's and Horse Growers' Association, the Committee on Conference with a committee from the Cattle Growers' Association of America, reported through Mr. Simpson, of Texas, the terms upon which they had agreed to hold a joint meeting at Springfield, Ill., held yesterday. The name of the association they decided upon is to be "The Consolidated Cattle Growers' Association of the United States." The two existing associations shall meet at the same time and hall at Chicago on the second Monday of November, 1886, and prior to that time to elect a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer and an Executive Committee of fifteen. The report of the Committee was adopted. The election of officers for the National Cattle and Horse Growers' Association for 1886 was then proceeded with. President, General J. H. Brisbin, of Idaho. The General declined, with thanks. Governor Routt, of Colorado, was elected President, but his declining also on the ground that private business required his entire time and attention. DeWitt Smith, of Chicago, was then elected unanimously under a suspension of the rules.

Vice Presidents were chosen as follows: General J. H. Brisbin (re-elected), First Vice President; Arizona, H. C. Hooker; California, J. W. Rollins; Colorado, Benton Canon; Idaho, Michael Hide; Illinois, Elmer Washburne; Indian Territory, F. B. Severs; Iowa, H. C. Hodge; Kansas, Frank Peater; Kentucky, B. B. Green; Massachusetts, M. A. Drew; Michigan, Jay Hubbell; Missouri, Charles E. Leonard; Montana, Granville Stuart; Nebraska, W. Smith; Nevada, James A. Harding; New Mexico, G. A. Headly; New York, F. G. Babcock; Ohio, Charles E. Taft; Pennsylvania, B. K. Jamison; Tennessee, John Thompson; Texas, Isaac T. Pryor; Utah, R. T. T. Burton; Rhode Island, F. Gray; Vermont, H. C. S.; Wyoming, A. S. Mercer; Dakota, D. T. White; Old Mexico, Governor Torrayas, of Chihuahua. Sidney B. Cunningham, of Texas, was selected Secretary; A. F. Altwater was chosen Treasurer. Executive Committee—H. H. Metcalf, Colorado; Thomas B. Price, Missouri; E. Washburne, Illinois; J. E. Lyttle, Texas; J. O. Hartley, New Mexico; H. Bradley, Pennsylvania; H. J. Faust, Utah; H. L. Murdy, Wyoming; Ed. Miller, Iowa; J. H. Simpson, Texas; W. F. Thornton, New Mexico; Pleasant Porter, Indian Territory; N. R. A. Mason, Nevada; William F. Jacques, Indiana; L. K. Scofield, Kansas. The Convention then adjourned *sine die*.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

Later Returns Confirm the Former Successes of the Tories.

LONDON, November 28.—The result of the elections so far show that the Liberals have elected 141 candidates, the Conservatives 134 and the Nationalists 19.

Leany (Nationalist) was elected in County Cork. Chaplin, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster under the Conservative administration, was elected for the Sleaford district of Lincolnshire by 100 majority over the Liberal candidate. C. T. Kenyon (Conservative) has been elected for the Denbigh district of Wales over Sir Robert Cunliffe (Liberal), who sat for the district in the last Parliament. The Liberals have gained six old seats and the Conservatives 31. The Conservatives have gained eight seats from Wales. The Liberals have gained six old seats and the Conservatives 31. The Conservatives have elected ... Walkin W. Wynne (Conservative) having been elected over Stuart Randall (Liberal) the member in the last Parliament. Rival districts at the local polls ... the various newspaper offices. The excitement is very great.

Charles Stuart Parnell and Timothy Michael Healy (Nationalists) have been elected for the following constituencies by the following votes: Parnell, 6,717; Healy, 6,536; Pike, 1,646; Bambridge, 1,491.

GLADSTONE'S POLICY.

A story is current in the Clubs to-night that Gladstone has intimated to Lord Salisbury a willingness to support the Government, and in the event of the crisis at the polls to give the support of the whole Liberal strength to the Conservatives. The conclusion of the Government on the question is to be reached ... of yielding to the pressure ... necessary ... a ... it is really his aim ...

McCullough's Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, November 28.—Letters of administration were granted to-day upon the estate of John McCullough, the actor, to the Guarantee Trust and Safe Company. The estate is valued at $45,000, and the bond is given at $90,000. Mr. McCullough died intestate.

The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 28.—The weekly bank statement shows a reserve increase of $569,000. The banks now hold $26,... in excess of the twenty-five per cent. rule.

THE ROUMELIAN WAR.

Alexander Still Invading Servia—Turkey's Remonstrances.

SOFIA, November 28.—Reports from Prince Alexander's headquarters at the front, state that the Bulgarians continue their forward movement. A severe battle was fought at Pirot, in which the Bulgarians forced the Servians to retire at the town. The town is occupied by a force of Bulgarians and a portion of Prince Alexander's army has advanced several miles beyond the town.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SORTIE.

VIENNA, November 28.—Dispatches received here state that the Bulgarian garrison at Widden made a sortie, but was repulsed, after desperate fighting in which bayonets were crossed, and a hand to hand struggle ensued. The slaughter was heavy on both sides.

THE CONFIDENT TURKS.

SALONICA, November 28.—The Turkish war preparations continue on a large scale. Seventy thousand troops, 50,000 horses and 180 cannons have been placed at this port during the past few days. The Turks are confident of being able to resist a single attack by either Greece or Servia or the combined attack by both. Turkish troops have been massed in the vicinity of Novi-Bazar.

IMPLORING ALEXANDER TO STOP.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 28.—The Porte has telegraphed to Prince Alexander, asking him to stop the advance of the Bulgarian army in Servia.

AN ARMISTICE ARRANGED.

BELGRADE, November 28.—An armistice between Servia and Bulgaria was concluded at 3:30 o'clock this evening. The cessation of hostilities was brought about by the efforts of Count Von Khevenhuller-Metrich, the Austrian minister at Belgrade.

CHINESE NEWS.

The Pirates Working in the Orient—The Cholera.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—The steamer "City of Peking" arrived to-day with Hong Kong dates to November 4th and Yokohoma to November 12th.

Rev. John Butler, of the American Presbyterian mission at Ningpo, and his eldest son, died from cholera on October 11th.

The Chinese steamer "Greyhound," Captain C. W. Sieber, trading between Hong Kong and Pakhoi, left the former port on October 17th, on one of her regular trips with 120 passengers and a general cargo. When she was about seventy miles south-west of Hong Kong, about forty apparently innocent passengers scattered over the vessel suddenly opened fire on the unsuspecting officers with revolvers. The captain tempted to reach the chart room to arm himself but was met with a volley from the pirates, and was shot and thrown overboard. The only other white officers on board were the first and second mates and chief and assistant engineers. The chief officer and assistant engineer were forced, at the points of revolvers to work the vessel, and the pirates, with the remainder of the passengers and the Chinese crew were battened down in the hold. The pirates then turned about and when nearly forty miles from Hong Kong three junks came alongside, took off

THE PIRATES AND THEIR PLUNDER,

valued at $10,000, and sailed away. The pirates were in possession of the ship five hours. The Chinese authorities have captured two junks containing the property pirated from the "Greyhound," and six men who were placed on board. They were publicly beheaded. The pirates have been taken to Canton, where they will be publicly executed.

The Japanese Government has officially declared Osaka and Kobe cholera-infected ports.

A collision occurred in Hong Kong harbor on October 17th between the Glen Line steamer "Glenfruin," Captain Norman, and the Netherlands-India Steam Navigation Company's steamer "Camorta." The latter was leaving for London. She was struck amidships by the bow of the "Camorta," and went down. She was beached fifteen minutes later in about three fathoms of water. The "Camorta" was stove in. About 2,000 tons of tea on board the "Glenfruin" have been damaged. Preparations have been made to raise her. The "Camorta" is damaged $100,000. The owners of the "Glenfruin" will be claim for $100,000 has been instituted by the owners of the "Glenfruin" against the owners of the "Camorta," and a cross action has been entered by the "Camorta."

THE COAL TROUBLES.

The Officers in Possession of the Mines—The Strikers Disperse.

PITTSBURG, November 28.—The situation of the coal miners' strike in the Monongahela valley is as follows: Last night the sheriffs of Washington and Fayette counties massed their forces at the Fourth pool, had guards placed in the mines and tried to secure from the strikers that they would prosecute any person who attempted an attack on the miners. It is said, they will be promptly and vigorously met. The strikers, on reviewing the case, begin to think that they cannot afford it to their homes on foot. The strikes commenced at a few places during the early hours of the morning came from their hiding places, scaled the hills and made for their homes on foot. The reported Hungarian outbreak in the Fourth pool are denied. The strikers have promised to resume on Monday under the protection of officers. At Pine Run, in pool No. 3, about 100 strikers gathered in front of the mine and tried to keep the workmen from going to work. They were unsuccessful. Insulting remarks were made to the non-unionists, but no violence was attempted.

AN AWFUL FALL.

Three Men Killed and Another Probably Fatally Wounded.

MERRITT'S CORNER, N. Y., November 28.—A terrible accident occurred here early this morning. While a number of workmen were employed in the shaft at the new aqueduct the guard slide caught, when part of the guard slid from the top, throwing out three of the occupants of the car named John Burke, Michael Doyle and James Edwards. It was a fall of 160 feet. Edwards was the shaft and which contained several other men. The concussion threw James Burke, Michael Doyle and an Italian, name unknown, to the bottom of the shaft a distance of 150 feet. Edwards, Burke and the Italian were instantly killed, and Doyle were instantly killed, and the Italian Doyle were so seriously injured that his injuries will probably prove fatal.

SPAIN BECOMING AGITATED.

Don Carlos Says He Will Remain Quiet in Case of a State of Siege.

MADRID, November 28.—A state of siege has been declared in the provinces of Burgos, Valladolid, Palencia, Avul, Segovia, Soria, Logrono and Sandtander. It has been placed in force to prevent the Republicans from rising. Spanish troops have arrived in the northern provinces.

A MODEST PRETENDER.

An interview with Don Carlos was published to-day, in which the Spanish pretender says he will not disturb the peace so long as Spain is tranquil, but if the Republicans attempt to overthrow the monarchy, he will defend the monarchy, if I appear in Spain."

San Francisco Banks.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—Total exchanges at the Clearing House for the week ending to-day were $9,594,066.

The Indians Quiet.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—Special Inspector Armstrong reports to the Interior Department that everything is quiet at the Cheyenne Agency on the Rosebud river.

A Mares Nest.

SALT LAKE, November 28.—This afternoon Assistant Marshal Vandercook, against Deputy Marshal ... under ... has ... to apply.

WATCHING THE DEAD.

Passing the Day Around the Hendricks Home.

OFFICIALS' VISITS.

A Strong Pressure Being Brought to Bear on the President to Stay at Home.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 28.—All the arrangements for the funeral of Vice President Hendricks are now about completed, and the order of the procession has been arranged as follows: Mounted and uniformed police, military band from the Columbus barracks, General Fred. Knefton, marshal of the day, and staff; Adjutant General Koontz and staff, military companies, brass band and guard of honor, Mrs. Hendricks and family, the Cabinet, Senators and members of his cabinet, the members of the House of Representatives, the Governors of States with their staffs, city officials, members of the City Councils and other municipal bodies and citizens in carriages.

THE PROCESSION

will be formed in three divisions, each under a grand marshal and aides. The line of march will be from the residence, passing the principal streets of the city through the principal streets of the city to the church.

At the Hendricks residence, this morning, there were a large number of callers and the usual curious crowd in front. Mrs. Hendricks did not appear. This evening, she appeared at the church. At 10 o'clock she and other relatives united in a private devotional exercises. There were no minister present, but afterwards Dr. Horace G. Stringfellow, of Montgomery, Ala., who was the first rector of St. Paul's Cathedral here, when Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks united with that church as communicants, called and participated in the services.

THE BURIAL CASKET

came from Rochester this morning. It is of the same pattern as General Grant's casket and is very plain. It is of polished cedar, covered with black broad cloth and trimmed with solid silver, with fluted white satin lining. On the head cap is a silver shrine plate, bearing in plain script engraving the words, "Thomas A. Hendricks." The body was dressed and put in the casket early this morning, and then removed down stairs to the front parlor, where it will lie until Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the Court House to lie in state. No one has been permitted to see the body since it was placed there. On the sides are elaborate floral designs. None but intimate friends are admitted to the parlor. The face of the dead man preserves to a remarkable degree its natural appearance. The lips are slightly parted and the features are full and firm, bearing no expression of pain. Many there have been remarks of the ... This morning, Parks, the sculptor, took

A PLASTER MASK OF THE FACE

and succeeded in securing a very fine impression, from which he will model a bust for the family.

Telegrams of condolence continue to come in. Dispatches from Hon. Edward S. Phelps, Minister to England, reached Mrs. Hendricks, through the State Department, and likewise a number of resolutions and messages from the mayors of cities, memorial meetings and political clubs from all parts of the country.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

Only intimate friends of the family were admitted to the parlors this afternoon and to-night the house was closed entirely to callers.

This evening telegrams were sent by Mrs. Hendricks and Hon. Oscar B. Hord, Hendricks' law partner, and chairman of the committee of arrangements, to President Cleveland urging him not to come, and explaining that his attendance his failure to come in the present condition of affairs would not be considered at all disrespectful. The understanding is that President Cleveland is thereby relieved of the embarrassment of staying away and will not come.

HE WAS NOT BLED.

Dr. Thompson, who attended Mr. Hendricks, said to-day he had no knowledge that the Vice-President was subjected to bleeding. This is in answer to the published report that Hendricks had his acute pain in the stomach and was bled to death through the stupidity of his physician.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Urged on All Sides Not to Leave Washington for Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—A considerable number of Senators, Representatives and other public men, and many distinguished citizens of Washington, have called on the President to-day to urge upon him to reconsider his determination to attend the funeral of the Vice-President. Their argument against the trip, apart from the exposure to the ordinary danger involved in the proposed journey, but that the President should not under any circumstances expose himself to such dangers as might well be ... the country and avoid every possible risk of a vacancy in the Presidential office before Congress meets and the Presidential succession is provided for.

A large number of telegrams to the same effect have been received to-day from various parts of the country, including one from Hon. Samuel J. Tilden and a number from the leading friends of the Vice-President at Indianapolis. At a late hour this afternoon a request was received from Hon. Mr. Hord, Mr. Hendricks' law partner and friend.

MRS. HENDRICKS' VOICE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 28, 1885.

To the President:

Mrs. Hendricks directs me to thank you for your message of sympathy, and Miss Cleveland, for her beautiful letter. She earnestly requests you do not attempt to come to Indianapolis. She fears that your presence at the funeral will be gratefully received at your great personal hazard and under such grave responsibilities as now rest upon you she would not permit it. It is understood that the President's friends and the friend of the dead ... many in this city ... fixed expressions ... It is understood that the President has resolved to yield to a caller to-day that the matter was being pressed upon him and it was possible that he might forego the journey.

THE SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—The United States Supreme Court will convene on Monday and adjourn over until Thursday without transacting any business. Justices Matthews and Blatchford will represent the court at the funeral of the late Vice-President.

An Unknown Assailant.

PITTSBURG, November 28.—This morning about 1 o'clock Sam Brittain, a young man, who was out in the street, entered the office in his own ... and was shot by a strange man near his bedside, who had a revolver pointed at the old gentleman's head and ordered him to go ... Brittain ... grappled with the man, when the other fired, the bullet striking Brittain on the forehead, and glancing off. The two men grappled with each other, and the man drew a second revolver and shot Brittain on the head. He fell and became insensible. The assailant fled. When Brittain recovered, he called the police. He discovered the bed in flames and extinguished them. ... This morning ... his discovered ... the office ... remains ... in mystery. No cause is known for the attack. Brittain is 70 years of age.

"Old Probabilities" Suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—In accordance with orders received by Sergeant Patrick from Chief Signal Officer Hazen from Washington, no further weather predictions will be made from this station. The Pacific coast are suspended

A REMARKABLE LETTER.

Written by William Tecumseh Sherman in the Field Before Atlanta.

The following interesting letter from General Sherman to an old-time friend appears in a recent issue of the New Orleans *Picayune:*

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, (In the Field,) NEAR ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10, 1864.

Daniel M. Martin, Sand Mountain:

Dear Friend—When in Larkinsville, last winter, I inquired after you and could get no positive answer. I wish you had sent me your letter of January 22—which I have just received—for I could have helped you. Felt at ease at once. Indeed do I well remember the old times about Bellefonte and the pretty girls, your store and the little farm where I admired the handsome colt and tried to buy it. Time has worn on and you are now an old man, and suffering, and I also am getting old and gray, but leading a hostile army on the very road I came when I left Bellefonte, and at this moment in sight of Atlanta, the grand mission of war, seeking the lives of its people. And yet I am the same William Tecumseh Sherman that you knew in 1844, with that as warm a heart as ever, and as kindly feelings for you and all the family, as then. To peace and plenty still, though I defy Jeff Davis, General Lee and General Hood to make the same. Make the same ... I will personally and officially.

I will not to-day lay down my power and honor—already won—will strip myself naked, and my wife and child stark naked in the world as we came, and begin life anew, if the people of the South will but cease the war, elect their members to Congress and submit to the laws of their country into two angry fists, quarrel and fight to the end of time. Our country cannot be divided by us or them. The Union is a fact that we cannot lose, and we must fight it out to the end; and if we must fight let us fight it out now and not bequeath it to our children. I was never a politician, but resigned from the army and lived in California till 1857, when I came back with my wife and three children, we found to be near home—Mr. Ewing's, not Mr. Corwin's —but I took the old army and was in charge of the Louisiana Military Academy. Therefore, at the time of Lincoln's election I was at Alexandria on Red River.

I saw, and you must have seen, that the Southern politicians wanted to bring about secession—separation. Those that voted for Mr. Douglas, but they so managed to elect Lincoln that it was not made certain, and, after they had accomplished this, was it honest or fair for them to allege it as a cause of war? Old not Mr. Breckenridge, as Vice-President, in his seat, declare Mr. Lincoln the lawfully elected President of the United States? Was it not fair? I was the President was our Government? Don't you know that Congress makes laws, the supreme court judges them, and the President only executes them? Don't you know that Mr. Lincoln of himself could not take from you the right to vote ...? Now I was in Louisiana; and while the planters and mechanics and industrious people were busy at work, the politicians and buybodies were scheming and plotting, and by got the Legislature to pass an ordinance of secession, which the people never voted on, who voted against it; yet the politicians voted the State out, proceeded to take possession of the United States mint, the forts, the arsenal, and tore down our flag and insulted it. That, too, before Mr. Lincoln had got to Washington. I was there and saw and denounced it to my personal friends, to be beware. In the high treason. But they answered: The North was made up of Yankee money, of traders, of farmers, who would not fight. The people of the North never dreamed of interfering with the slaves or property of the South. They simply voted as they had a right to do, and they could not understand why the people of the South should fight because they did not vote with them in the election. But the United States forts and arsenals and other Government had done something wrong—something oppressive. The South began the war. You know it. I am at this moment fighting in the South know it. The people of the North were as innocent of it as your little grandchildren. Even after forts had been taken, arsenals robbed, our arsenals and distributed among the angry militia the brave and honest men and pointed them at the ... until Beauregard began to fire upon a garrison of United States troops in Fort Sumter did the strong timidity of the whole country. Then in a blaze, up sprang the people rose ... and they ... the war ...

I resigned my post in Louisiana in March, 1861, because of the public act on the part of the State in seizing the United States arsenal at Baton Rouge, and went to St. Louis, where I resigned by lucrative employment, hoping against hope that the storm would blow over. But it came, and I did go, and I want the people of the South to feel for the honest people of the South as any man living. I had hoped that they would remain true to the country I would have remained there; but with arms, any attack upon their rights—we cannot make peace with cowards, and we will ... maintain the integrity of our country, and punish the men who have patiently endured. The North has not patiently endured. The South have been the verdict of the North was craven and coward. Now I, and the North was craven and coward.

Cruel and inhuman as this war has been, I do not believe ... the end of it is not yet ... You are doing to the country ... the ... of ... by fire and sword ... thousands of lives of innocent and desolating the whole land, leaving a desert behind. You and all the ... We may ... I know that, if it result in a Union where the people of the North again, and ... the day will come when the little grandchild you love so well will bless us, and know that the United States of America ought not sink into a despised Mexican anarchy, by the act of Southern politicians who are now ... the peace the South and the difficulty of operating in it. But I also know that the Northern races ... Southern ... and ... more perseverance than the Southern races. ... We will persevere to the end. All mankind shall recognize in us a brave and stubborn people ... thence, ... never ... Today it is but a minute in a nation's life, and ... the ... intelligent white and brave ... of the North will be respected.

The defeats we have sustained in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and ... of our course, and the vaunted braves of the North ... We ... in the ... feel ... stealing horses and mules and laying waste ... stand ... in ... Upper Virginia, ... Georgia ... of your property—your own home ... I say to ... at ... Don't ... be ... fight ... Come to ... Talk it with your neighbors, and go to the Union soldiers ... and we will ... for ... my handwriting is not so good ... I ... a dead of writing to do ... Talk it over ... for ... and ... for niggers. The moment the master rebels he ... by law, and ... to ... at all ... Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Alabama and Georgia ... peace ... Love to Mrs. Martin.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

Shoulder capes of mink will be worn in England.

ALASKAN AFFAIRS.

Glowing Accounts From the Great Gold Mines.

INJUNCTION CASES.

The Difficulties Experienced by Some of the Men in Quieting Titles.

PORTLAND, Ore., November 28.—Alaska news is received to November 20th, per steamer "Idaho," from Victoria, November 28th.

News from the Cassiar gold fields say that the hill diggings are ... on Hease creek pay $14 to the pan of earth.

The report of the Government officer who visited the Granite creek mines is published, and given a glorious account of the prospects on the creek. Over $4000 taken out of a rocker in a single afternoon by two men, and several claims are yielding from $250 to $400 a day.

The steamship "Idaho" brought $70,000 in gold dust from Douglas Island.

The working of the placer diggings in Silver Bow basin is enjoined by N. A. Fuller, who claims the basin by virtue of an original location. Some miners paid $5,000 for claims and are now enjoined and have been thrown out of work. There have been more than two weeks during the whole season on account of injunctions.

The body of Fred Cushman, who was buried in a land slide at the basin, has been recovered. The city of Juneau subscribed $500 to help a searching party, who worked till snow came. The bodies of Mike Bowers and the Indian were discovered.

THE LATE JUDGE.

Judge Dowes who was removed by President Cleveland shortly after the judge was sent "for cause" has disappeared from Alaska. He left Sitka on the 2d day of November in an Indian canoe and he is supposed to have gone to British Columbia. As a matter of fact he has been seen on Skeena river. It is said that he was seen at Portland for an amount of $30,000.

The North Pacific Trading and Packing Company, of Prince of Wales Island have had a most successful season and have packed 8,000 cases of Salmon and have cut 300,000 feet of lumber.

An Indian tradition prevails on Prince of Wales Island that on Summer Island, forming one of a group, and about 4,000 feet high, with almost perpendicular sides, an extensive lake exists with an enormous deposit of glass rock—probably crystalized quartz. The Indians state that a kind of fog overhangs the mountain about half way up, and that a strong wind takes the luckless hunter in its embrace and carries him where no man ever to be seen again.—On this account Indians will not camp on the shore of the island or venture any nearer than necessary.

Dr. Wyman, resident physician at the Treadwell mine, was married to Miss Cohen, a Jewess and the belle of Alaska. The ceremony was performed at Douglas Island by Rev. Dr. Austin, the Presbyterian minister. Two whites and Chinaman were drowned by accident occurred. While Fred Helma, a German, and a Chinaman were crossing over to Juneau from Douglas Island to Harrisburg, the boat upset and both of the men were drowned.

COUNTY CLERKSHIP OF CAMDEN, N. J.

State Secretary Kelsey on the Stand—Governor Abbett Takes a Hand in the Affair.

CAMDEN, N. J., November 28.—The excitement over the County Clerkship fight is intense here to-day. Supreme Court Commissioner Jolie is taking testimony this morning respecting the various election returns. Henry S. Kelsey, Secretary of State, was the first witness. He testified that on a certain day he gave to the Secretary of State Kelsey to Governor Abbett expects to appoint an ad interim clerk. This would give Deputy Clerk Morgan, who was appointed by Chancellor Runyon, the right to fill the vacancy. The Republicans sustain Morgan in his position. The Democrats say this appointment unconstitutional, an appeal was made to Court to decide the case. It will not be determined for some time. The Republicans sustain ... Morgan in the ... be recognized in this.

NAVAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP.

Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey, to be Supported by New York Members.

WASHINGTON, November 28.—Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey, who has been in the city several days, is a candidate for the chairmanship of the Committee on Naval Affairs. His principal backers are the New York City and Brooklyn Democrats, including Perry Belmont, who is understood to have looked over the place. Secretary Whitney, who has a large interest in the composition of the committee, is said to have favored Belmont, is said to be ... Belmont ... to accept McAdoo. Other leading candidates for the chairmanship are Ballentine, of Tennessee, who has the seniority of service, and Geo. D. Wise, of Virginia, who, besides being from a State where naval affairs are supposed to be of much importance, is reported to be ... the personal friendship of the Speaker and those with whom the Speaker has been acquainted ... Mr. Randall.

STEAD'S SCANDAL CASE.

It Has Greatly Injured Dr. Smith—The Editor's Imprisonment.

LONDON, November 28.—There are some interesting side issues connected with the Stead affair, which has followed in the wake of the sentence passed upon the persons of some of the accused persons. One of these concerns Dr. Heywood Smith, the physician who was connected with the Armstrong case. He has suffered a loss of a long case in his profession and ... is of ... association with that affair. He has been for many years an honored member of the medical faculty of London. His practical ostracism has been manifested in his expulsion from several prominent medical institutions in this metropolis. The Governors of the British Lying-in Hospital and the ... British Gynecological Society have already ... him ... services for the future.

It is stated that the Crown has decided to remit a portion of Stead's sentence. He is a strong ... The agitation in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, fight in the *Pall Mall Gazette* is ... proprietor ... a ... upon ... the ... It is exceedingly doubtful that the proprietor will give up his office ... it is ... the ... of a refusal Mr. Stead's friends will compel ... to accept the challenge.

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—The third day of the Blood Horse Association races was postponed on Thursday, on account of the rainy weather and consequent bad condition of the track. First race, all ages, mile heats—Duke of Monday won in straight heats. Time, 1:50½, 1:50.

Second race, for two-year-olds, one mile —Ed. Corrigan won. Time, 1:50⅜.

Third race, all ages, mile and a quarter—Beaconsfield won. Time, 2:18.

Fourth race, for three-year-olds, two miles—Estelle won. Time, 3:51½.

Fifth race, all ages, a mile—Mare Daly won in straight heats. Time, 1:50 and 1:38.

A Royal Death.

COPENHAGEN, November 28.—Prince Friedrich, brother of King Christian of Denmark is dead.

ITEMS FOR THE LADIES.

The appointment of General Custer's widow to the Pension Agency at Detroit is being urged by a number of Michigan papers.

New York City boasts of not less than forty ladies worth $1,000,000 or more in their own right.

A Tennessee girl, Miss St. Pierre, has $1,300,000 invested in mining business near Chattanooga.

Miss Garrett, in Baltimore, through a large fortune amounting to $12,400,000.

Mrs. Mijatovich, wife of the Servian Minister to Great Britain, is an American lady. She is highly educated and accomplished.

Thirty quaint plain ladies in Philadelphia are said to have a financial ability and a total in the management of her property worth $2,000,000, ... Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati are not far behind.

The widow of Mark Hopkins, at Great Barrington, Mass., displays wonderful financial ability in the management of her $30,000,000 fortune.

Hettie Green, a buxom widow, 40 years old, in New York City, has accumulated through fortunate speculations and investments $40,000,000.

Mrs. Custer's new book is said to be one of the prettiest gotten up of the year. She has earned a good deal of money, so much so that she has been able to provide for her children, ...

Several months ago a Connecticut woman lost her wedding ring. ... A few days since while cleaning ... she found it on a top shelf, ... whither it is supposed to have been put by ...

A clothes observer has discovered that there is so much difference between an over-dressed woman and a true lady as there is between a gorgeous sunflower and a modest pompone chrysanthemum.

When Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson was asked if women were capable of receiving what he called the higher education equally with men he replied emphatically, "There is no sex in intellect."

In Thibet the women do all the hard work, leaving the men to do the visiting and gossiping. It is the women who till the ground and market their produce. The good of one's ... husband ... is the women who run our country.

A Newport belle has three white rats for pets. It is understood that she calls them her ... and that they always stand on her shoulder.

It is said that Mme. Judic is probably the most remarkable linguist of the day, because whenever she sings off the key she makes a French flat.

Washington fashion allows ladies to use perfume and other scented powder in sachets, etc., but forbids them to saturate their handkerchiefs with cologne.

London artists say that women in good society who will consent to pose for the head, the bust, the arms, are so numerous that professional models often find their occupation gone.

A woman's ruling passion, strong in death, is exemplified by a Nebraska girl, who after being pronounced dead, revived and asked, and her first expression was that she might not be buried in a cold, rigid and apparently insane, except that she wept at frequent intervals.

In a flood at Serravezza a woman was swept into the river, but the skirt caught a hook in the wall, and she was held safely for three hours, when rescuers came.

Mrs. Langtry has painted her hair a kind of reddish gold, is said to be doing it for ... effects. Gold hair is the rage ... in ... to become fashion in Paris. ... "Chestnut."

A Louisville woman asks for a divorce on the ground that her husband is a gambler. She sued him a few days ago, not long since, and his alleged ... He had ... that ... pieces and never ... advertisements of dress goods.

The daughters of the late Francis A. Drexel, in Philadelphia, are the three richest young ladies in Philadelphia, are unostentatiously religious and charitable, giving away, as their late mother did, to the poor, five times as much as they spend on themselves.

Miss Cleveland has invaded the bachelor's den at the White House and will work up some of these ... these ... moving the old boots from the bureau drawers, and the old dusty books from the center-tables and mantel pieces.

In the absence of a good way, the public is glad that the President has a sister.

Russian women are reported to be the most dangerous and fascinating eyes, and which are more than anything else. ... The Tartar women ... their ... and ... vindictive ... the men who yield to the baneful charm of their glances.

A London visitor thus describes the Queen's Victoria at a luncheon at Windsor Castle: "When the guests assembled there was no Queen in the room. When the meal was half over, the Queen entered, walked the length of the table, and then took a chair, and ... the table, and went out as she came, looking neither to right nor left, a cold, unsympathetic and haughty."

Courting by flowers is said to be in vogue among the higher classes in Japan. If a lady favors a lover she leaves a rose in his hand; and if she rejects him she plants a flower. This is a mask. When the Japanese cat begins to prowl, it's a murder.

"I never again want to have the experience I had while playing 'Hazel Kirke,'" said Effie Ellsler to the other day. "I played it for 400 nights in New York, and I kept it up on the road, and before I got through with it I thought I should go crazy." I wonder how Adonis feels?

The most sensational wedding yet reported was done on the sly in New York. The bridegroom was in jail, the bride at her brother's shoulders, and the two were married ... the jail yard, at ... at a buggy drawn up beneath the window. It reminds one of the Ravels.

FASHION NOTES.

Plush takes precedence of velvet this season.

The zebra stripes of last year are still favorites.

Ermine-lined mantles are trimmed with chinchilla.

Black moire antique is draped with black passementerie.

Fur and beaded trimmings are used for plush costumes.

Dark-red plush bodices with brocade vests are worn over skirts of the same.

Fur fringe is much used in great variety, ball fringe is not taking the precedence.

Veils are to be worn long enough to cover the chin, and are the cover of the bonnet. Tufted plush, which are so fashionable, are painted with Persian designs is used for bonnets.

Long seal paletots, trimmed with otter or beaver, are much worn this season.

The newest plushes are in imitation of chinchilla, wild cat, leopard, panther and tiger skins. They are used for dress trimmings, and are the fashion for bonnets en suite.

Fancy lace, that is, machine-made lace, is used in ... dresses for grand occasions. The Duchesse de Chartres, and now Countess of Paris, Princes, in France, wore a white silk robe trimmed with fine ... one of the best dressed women in France, wore ... lace at a state dinner at Fredensborg.

ALFONSO'S FUNERAL.

The Queen Takes the Oath of Allegiance—The Quiet Republicans.

MADRID, November 29.—The body of the late King Alfonso was buried to-day in the Palace of Escurial. The remains were followed by the royal family, members of the Cabinet, and many officials in Madrid. The bier was covered with floral wreaths and crowns.

TAKING THE OATH.

Queen Christina was intensely agitated during the ceremony connected with her taking the oath of allegiance to the constitution, and was obliged ... after taking the oath to be ... her apartments in a hysterical condition.

THE REPUBLICANS.

At a reunion of Moderate Republicans, which was attended by Senor Castelar, it was resolved by the party to maintain a quiet attitude and to quietly await developments.

NEVADA NOTES.

Short Sketch of Some Eureka Mining Troubles.

AN INSIDE HISTORY.

Suicide of an Old Resident of Butte Political Prognostications—Mining.

Special Correspondence of THE MINER:

EUREKA, Nevada, November 24th.

"It was rumored on Main street yesterday that the Ruby Hill Miners' Union will shortly disband."

The above item appeared in our local paper, the *Sentinel*, yesterday. The announcement created no surprise among our people, for it has been known to nearly every citizen of Eureka county for four years past that a strong and determined effort was on foot to break up the Ruby Hill Union. It is doubtful if any labor organization on the Pacific coast ever had so many enemies as our Miners' Union has had. The first effort that was made to destroy the usefulness of the Ruby Hill Union was about four years ago, the circumstances of which never have appeared in any newspaper. It may be interesting to many of

THE OLD BASE RANGERS

at present residing in Butte and the pioneers generally to know a little of the means that were employed in order to break up the Union and prevent the organization. Little Ed Probert, manager of the Richmond Company, who was at the time of its organization ... went into ... the Miners' Union, and ... to make a ... organization ... of the ... in that ... the Miners' Union. A meeting of the Union was called, and a committee, at the head of which was the President of the Union, appointed to wait on Mr. Probert and suggest that his mine be conducted in accordance to Union principles. Captain Sam Reynolds, now of Butte City, was the President of the Union, and the committee,

HEADED BY THE CAPTAIN

marched to Eureka and sought an interview with Mr. Probert. When President Reynolds stated the business to the Richmond manager, that pompous little official grew very indignant and ordered the committee out of his office. His manner was so threatening toward the miners that the majority of the committee did not await a second invitation to leave, but hurried helter-skelter out of the office, leaving Captain Reynolds alone with the manager. A hand-to-hand conflict took place between the two men in which Manager Probert came out second best. The alarm was given and a large force of the furnace employes of the Richmond Company

CAME TO THE RESCUE

of their manager. They soon learned that the fight was over Miners' Union principles they declared open and their crowbars and other weapons of warfare and allowed the Captain to depart in peace. The friends of Probert, however, drove him to the County Court House and prevailed upon the District Judge to call in the Grand Jury, and then indict President S. J. Reynolds, President of the Ruby Hill Miners' Union, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Ed. Probert, manager of the Richmond Mining Company. This was the beginning of the leading capitalists of the county to place Captain Reynolds and several other members of the Miners' Union in jail on any pretext in order to make them abandon Union principles and join to ...

LESS THAN $4 PER DAY.

They hoped to get the names of the members of the Union who visited the Richmond works, with the President, by placing Captain Reynolds on the stand as a witness, but they failed signally. The President refused to testify against his fellows and was indicted on a charge of conspiracy. Accordingly a bench warrant was issued for the arrest of Captain Reynolds and his confederates at the hands of W. J. Penrose, who was Deputy Sheriff of the county, and who is now in Butte City, for the purpose of placing him under arrest. Before he could be arrested he went to Ruby Hill and placed himself under the protection of the Union. The Captain and his friends ... the aid of Hon. M. D. Foley, and a few Miners' Union boys, succeeded in getting Reynolds out of the reach of the Sheriff. The Captain has been in Butte City, for five years, and his old friends ... was ... the ... regret ... to ... Union principles.

WHAT WAS OUR LOSS

was your gain. The above was the reason the capitalists of Eureka County did not succeed in breaking up the Union. This County four years ago.

On account of the same plan as that was made this Fall. Five hundred men and twelve good Miners' Union men is now in the city, to ... Union ... the hills in the mine at $3 a day, and the Union has been ... and ... will ... Now, the Union, it is said, ... and the ... will ... Union ... It ... Miners' ... the ... where ... Union principles.

A SUICIDE.

This community was shocked yesterday by the announcement that Hugh Stowell had committed suicide by taking arsenic. His brother, William H. Stowell, the Main street druggist, left for the East with his wife and family about two years ago, the Colonel ... of the arsenic ... in charge of the store, he, too, being a professional druggist. When ... the ... is ... the ... found, the ... of the ... had ... a ... the ... rear of the store ... There were several evidences of hard living and drinking. The ... bed was a tumbler and in the ... house ... was ... back of the screen, or of ... the ... were ... evidence that a portion of the arsenical solution ... been ... the ... on of the ... the ...

It is said that Hugh had not been on good terms with his brother since his wife got a divorce in Butte City for a long time, and worked for Charley Fiske in the restaurant business. The deceased was a Pioneer. He came here from Eureka about ten years ago.

POLITICS.

"Black" Wallace, the political prophet of Nevada, has given it out that there will be the hottest ever known in this State. A complete new set of State officers will be elected, and a State Legislature that will elect a United States Senator. ... Governor ... Senator ... the Washoe ... big ... and Governor Adams into the fight for re-election.

MINING.

During the past week cheering news has been received from the Comstock, while in the ... mines ... in ... the ... of ... ore are ... MORE ANON.

A Centenarian Dies.

VICTORIA, B. C., November 28.—Thomas Corris, a native of England, aged 102 years, died here to-day. He came to this country in the ... years ...

California Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 28.—The announcement has been made that Justice E. E. Morse, of the State Supreme Court, has forwarded his resignation to the Governor, within the next ...

Senator Stanford left for Washington to-day.

A Fine Vessel Lost.

NEW YORK, November 28.—News comes of ... way of Galveston that the steamer "Edmondsley," from Galveston for Liverpool, is ashore near Hampton Roads, Va. She had a cargo of 9,800 tons cotton, oil cake, and ... the ... at Hampton Roads is closed.

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

The Needs of the Agricultural Department—The Annual Reports.

WASHINGTON, November 29.—The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court has issued the following orders:

Ordered by the Court, that the 33d rule of this Court be amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

1. Models, diagrams and exhibits of material forming part of the evidence taken in the Court below, in any case pending in this Court, on appeal or writ of error, shall be placed in the custody of the Marshal of this Court at least one week before the case is heard or submitted.

2. All models, diagrams and exhibits of material placed in the custody of the Marshal for the inspection of the Court on the hearing of a case must be taken away by the parties within one month after the case is decided. When this is not done it shall be the duty of the Marshal to notify the counsel in the case, by mail or otherwise, of the requirements of this rule, and if the articles are not removed within a reasonable time, he shall destroy them, or make such other disposition of them as to him may seem best.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The order of the Treasury Department some weeks ago directing various bureau chiefs to get their reports in early in order that the Secretary may get his ready for the Printing Office ..., Secretary Manning found out, he ... his predecessors did before him, that ... of the ... of the ... by ... the ... of the ... This ... the ... delay in the reports of the ... the ... Every ... the ... reports for ... to the ... by the ... and in ... by ... and ... Some ... reports ... The ... the ... in ... Bureau of ... the ... before July 1, ... Comptroller ... the ... the ... of ... is ... the ... in ... of ... to ... Whenever Congress meets, ... always ... of ... new market ... it ... the ... In consequence of ... the ... reports to the ... Bureau officers. When Congress convenes, all that ... to warrant the reports that ... are all thrown in together, ... when ... Secretary Manning has been ... to ... in his ... who ... the ... to ... of ... as the ... of ... of the ... the ... of the Currency, the Treasurer and the Secretary of the Treasury himself will not be made ... that the President's message is delivered to Congress. The ... that ... Secretary Manning ... that the ... of ... and other ... for ... Wall street ... if divulged in advance might be used by speculators on Wall street for their own benefit.

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

It is certain as anything can be, that Mr. Randall will be appointed by Mr. Carlisle as the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. It is this ... the ... of the ... Committee. The telegraph has ... the ... visits of Messrs. Carlisle, Morrison and Randall at the White House, and they are supposed to have ... the leaders of the Democracy ... the ... and ... Secretary Whitney, ... and ... the Democratic ... the ... patronage ... to ... several committee ... so that the visits of the Congressmen mentioned to the President, and the agreement ...

LED TO A CONFERENCE

in Speaker Carlisle's room in the Riggs House last evening between Carlisle, Morrison, and ... a ... whose name is not known. ... the ... a ... to ... purpose ... change ... tariff ... and ... effect ... of the ... the ... of Congress ... the Appropriations Committee. The reason ... is ... the ... of ... result of the ... of the ... the Democratic party, ... the ... which ... if ... the ... the ... the ... Congress. ... there ... a ... bill ... are ... the ... Rivers and Harbors bill ... some ... the ... a ... naval bill, and ... of ... and ... of the opinion of the control of the House of both parties.

RING OF SPOILSMEN.

... the ... Carlisle ... Randall, ... the ... Morrison and Carlisle, ... the ... the ... in ... House ... the ... Mr. Hiscock, ... the ... Reed, ... and ... Republicans ... the ... caucus ... the ... on the Saturday ... the ... the ... the ... of ... Carlisle, Morrison and Randall ... the ... in the ... Republicans ... of the ... Bridge House ... to the ... the ... of the ... of the ... Congress ... bill ... no ...

CAPITAL SOCIETY.

There is every indication that the coming season in the capital ... the gayest, season the capital has known for ... the ... by families of wealth and position, and this season ... New York City ... the ... At the White House ... the ... Miss Cleveland ... the ... New York ... festivities ... her ... She ... the ... the city ... Miss Cleveland ... the ... her ... bronze. ... in January.

COLEMAN'S REPORT.

Commissioner Coleman's annual report, made public to-day, says one great need of the agricultural interests is a more intimate relation between the several agricultural colleges and the Department of Agriculture. ... these colleges ... and ... experiments ... a more ... co-operation between these ... institutions and the Department of Agriculture. ... these ... the ... distributed ... Department ... and compare ... the ... department should ... He ... favors a ... the ... the ... and the ... plague ... by pneumonia, and ... the ... in all the States.

Still Shipping Soldiers.

LONDON, November 29.—A dispatch from Semlin says that the Danube Shipping Company and the Austrian & Hungarian Railway Company have contracted with the Servian Government for the transportation of 200,000 troops to Servia.