

THE SEMI-WEEKLY MONITOR

BUTTE MONTANA, AUGUST 7, 1886.

The outlook for silver seems to be more hopeful.

SAN FRANCISCO received the veterans of the war with true Western hospitality.

The end of the first session of the present Congress has come, and the Nation breathes freer.

This has become a year notable for the death of men famous in the annals of our country.

The shooting season in the South has opened simultaneously with the political campaign.

WITHIN five years Shoshone Falls will be one of the most popular resorts of the country.

The mills of Butte keep pounding away their merry music, to the delight of the people of the camp.

The prospect for the future is much more cheering than it was on Monday. There is a silver lining to our cloud.

With Tilden's death but one President elected by the people remains alive—Mr. Arthur. Hayes stole his name.

The death of Samuel J. Tilden leaves a void in the councils of the Democratic party that will be impossible to fill.

The Queen has made a change in her conduct: She proposes to come out of her seclusion for once and to show herself to her constituency.

The political pot persistently refuses to boil. 'Tis well so. The people are too busy attending to legitimate business to meddle with politics.

The very best men for the Legislature should be the watch-word of both political parties in silver Bow County. This is a most important matter.

The Salt Lake Tribune's Idaho correspondent is rather reckless in treating of the personnel who figure in the campaign on the Utah & Northern railroad.

The Anarchists of Chicago are doing everything in their power to swear their fellow murderers out of trouble. This should cause no surprise. Men who conspire to do murder will not stop at perjury.

Fewer Butte people think a little set-to with Mexico or England would have the effect of living matters and give us good times again. One would think to hear some people talk, that they would rather fight than eat.

Mr. TILDEN died revered by the Nation, while the men who robbed him of the Presidency and the man who fraudulently served out his term as executed by the people. The people are not slow to judge between the patriot and the demagogue.

SEANORA Voss deserves the gratitude of the country for the many and able stand he took in favor of the Yellowstone Park. This is not a local matter, but one of great national importance—one that will become more and more apparent to the country as time wears on.

POLITICS are getting a little interesting in Deer Lodge County, especially for the Democratic nomination for the shirivalty. There are three or four candidates in the field, but the knowing ones insist that Warden McTague will walk off with the prize. He is surely entitled to the nomination, and just as certain as an election he secures it.

The Ohio Democrats are in the field with a State ticket, and with a fine organization. The mean stand taken by the Republican leaders in the State matter has strengthened the Democracy, and the party can be relied upon to give a good account of itself in the fall. It is time that the Shermans and those who train with them were relegated to private life.

The Waterville, Maine, Sentinel has an able local and most enterprising merchant. The following paragraph taken from the paper gives both of these assertions: "A Waterville dealer, one day last week, sold a young Oakland coupe for \$150 worth of goods, cash down." The sum is a large one for a young couple to spend, but when the baby comes along there will probably be a further investment, cash down.

SAYS the Brooklyn Eagle: "About this time of year the boarding house swell is abroad in the land. He is everywhere—in the mountains, and in the valleys, and in the sea. His magnificent manners, three-dollar tennis shoes and narrow knee breeches make him a veritable prince. For two weeks he forgets the store and the old man and is a free, uncowed and daring swell. Yet people ridicule him and sneer at his vanity." We haven't caught any of the species around here yet, but if he comes along he will be captured, caged and exhibited.

NELLIE GRANT's unhappy fate is an added illustration to the many that have preceded it, in which American girls, carried away by ambition to wed a foreigner, have come to heavy grief. Sartoria had so little to commend him, there was so little that was lovable or admirable about him, that at the time the announcement of the engagement was made, the blindness of Miss Grant was a subject of much comment. Yet, when was love not blind? These cases all have their lesson—but who will heed the lesson?

DE LESSERS is not to have entire clear sailing, even in France, on his Panama Canal scheme. A violent anonymous attack has been made in Paris on the canal enterprise. The attack is made in a pamphlet, strongly written and containing seventy pages. The title is "Engineers' Letters on the Panama Canal," the cover bears the imprint of a map of the canal, and the work is dedicated to "The Victims of the Panama Craze." The pamphlet describes the mortality among the workmen employed in making the canal, describes in anecdotal form the state of things on the isthmus, tells of the heedless squandering of the French public's money, and in conclusion states that of the twenty-one sections of the canal only five are yet in anything like an advanced state of construction.

NEARLY all the Eastern delegates to the Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic at San Francisco made a halt by the way at Salt Lake and saw Mormonism in its dreadful home. They must have seen the blighting influence that the institution has had and still has upon a country that otherwise would be a prosperous, if not more prosperous, than all the surrounding Territories and States. They have seen the monster in his own lair and they will take home with them impressions that they could not have received in any other way. They have not only been influenced themselves by what they saw, but they will exert that influence upon others and in an intensified degree. Such a speech, full of the fire of loyalty and patriotism, as Gen. Logan delivered in Salt Lake on his trip West, must also have a moral influence upon the Saints that will be, at least, depressing.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

An unexpected as a sermon came the sad news yesterday of the death of Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, at his residence near Yorkton, after an illness that only lasted a few hours. The reports of the demise at this writing are as brief as the illness, but it is safe to assume that the departure of "the sage" was comparatively painless. Mr. Tilden ranked among the wonderful men that this country has produced. Of slight physique, he possessed the woman's will power that enabled him to overcome physical infirmities and live to the age of 72 years. While in men of different stations of life this cannot be counted as a rare age, in the case of the deceased it was remarkable. For years he had been subjected to a wonderful strain on his intellectual powers, and his frame was not cast in the mould to enable him to resist the wear and tear. That he lived so long and under such an immense brain pressure can only be credited to the will power of a wonderful man. In that respect he was the counterpart of Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, and Oliver P. Morton, of Indiana. In the brief space allowed for a comment upon the illustrious dead, there is hardly room to say more than to voice the universal sentiment that he was great in all that the term implies. Great as a lawyer, great as a politician and greater still in the higher rank of politics demonstrated statesmanship he leaves the impress of his genius upon the country. The Government of his native State, that of the Government of the second that of John A. Dix, who held the reins of government in the most trying of times. As an champion of good morals, decency and political reform his determined prosecution of the Tweed ring marked an epoch in the history of government. With convictions as determined as his will he stood before the people of his State and demanded that the thieves should stand and deliver, and they did. In all the history of corruption in municipalities there has never been a parallel case, and if the fame of Mr. Tilden rested upon his distinguished labors in that case it would be secure. But it does not. Behind him there is a string of triumphs in his chosen profession that cannot fail to place him in the front rank. That he achieved wealth and fame, is to his credit. All of his instincts and his acts were on the side of the people. It is hardly necessary to refer to the memorable campaign of 1876. During the heat of the campaign, and in the exciting and trying days that succeeded it no word ever escaped his lips that was unparliamentary or un-American. Robbed of the highest office in the land, to which he had been legally and honestly elected, he agreed to a settlement that was in violation with facts and did an injustice to his knowledge. That act was an exhibition of his patriotism that should never be forgotten. A signal from him and trouble would have ensued, but he calmed the troubled waters and bade his party followers be silent. While time has vindicated his action there is no need over his open grave to indulge in criticisms. He was a great man, one whom the party can ill afford to lose. He ranked with the Seymours, the Thurmans, the Conklings, and that band of men who stand on a pedestal far above the common level, and who are unfortunately too fast being removed. When his epitaph is written it should simply say "here lies the body of a man who was loyal to himself, his State and his country."

Braver, better and more praiseworthy words cannot be written.

It is remarkable what universal attention is given in the present day to children and their life, liberty and future happiness. A hundred years ago our ancestors claimed the right to be treated as inalienable rights, but now men and women are ready to sacrifice them for the sake of their children. Not only do parents take anxious care of their children's health, and make every provision for their bodily comfort and amusement, but they are constantly thought to the physical, mental and moral training of these little ones. Teachers, storekeepers, manufacturers and inventors all join eagerly in the effort to amuse and instruct the child, for that is the parent's duty. Otter, perhaps, both father and mother are unconscious how much the desire to make things pleasant and profitable for the children influences their own decision from day to day. The child rules the mother in household matters, the mother rules the father. The world accords to the child of to-day, as our schools and stores abundantly testify. And even at the summer resorts the children begin to figure as largely as the elders in matter of newspaper notoriety, and society reporters tell us how they are dressed, how they pass their days and there is much to commend and something to condemn in this latter-day government of children.

PRASE from Sir Hubert is praise indeed. The Helena Herald has the following to say in its issue yesterday: "A special to the Interocean says that Delegate Toole has been chiefly instrumental in securing from Secretary Lamar the promulgation of regulations concerning cutting timber on the public domain that will settle all misunderstandings between the Commissioner of the land office and the settlers. It mentions the two principal features. First, any settler, or private citizen can cut what he wants of any public land, provided he owns one. Second, the Commissioner may issue to any firm of undoubted integrity and business reliability two year permits to cut and saw timber from the public domain for the open market; such firms being checked up by the State Engineer, and the amount of special agents, showing the amount sold and the names of all purchasers. [Purchased] is required to sign statements that the timber is for use in the Territory and not intended for export. Our Delegate deserves credit for his successful efforts in checking up Grassy Sparks in one of his raids on Montana, but as long as he holds office we may expect no rest from trouble. He is sure to break out in some other spot."

PROF. W. W. WYLER, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has issued a circular letter to county superintendents, school officers and teachers, calling attention to the Congressional enactment approved May 20, 1886, making the teaching of physiology and the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics, and special instruction as to their effect upon the human system, obligatory in the public schools of the Territory. The trustees may adopt any textbook they may choose so long as they comply with the law in having the subject taught.

The adjournment of Congress has already had a good effect on the stock market. If confidence in all branches would be generally established it would be a grand good thing for the country.

THE Timberline troubles still continue and serious trouble may occur when the men insist on going to work.

CONGRESS was suspended for a while. If its suspension is prolonged it would be but little harm to the people of the West.

THE People of Belfast are preparing for another riot. From the distance it looks as though a few more releases hangings would help Belfast amazingly.

As a parting gift to Congress the President presented five vetoes, and as an acknowledgment to the people he signed all the appropriation bills.

SOME able bodied, cheery theatrical man should secure Gladstone for a series of lectures in this country. As a speculation it would be a gold mine.

In a recent editorial in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette Murat Halstead used the pronoun "I" eighty-seven times. The whole use of the little letter may do in Congressional speeches and Presidents' messages, but a good editorial should not have many more than eighty-seven words in it.

THE death of Mr. Tilden does not in the least lessen the crime of 1876, and the reports that Hayes received from it. It would be not surprising if the man who benefited by the election of 1876 should send a hypocritical letter of condolence to the family of the man that he wronged.

THE views of Gov. Hill on the life and character of Samuel J. Tilden are worth reading. While the public cannot fail to know and recognize the great ability of the man as shown by his public acts Mr. Hill was in position to know him intimately and to gauge his personal merits more closely than most men. For this reason his tribute can be taken as exact.

AMONG the arrivals in Butte yesterday was Richard Pearce of Denver, who is the guest of Henry Williams, of the Colorado smelter. Mr. Pearce is concededly one of the ablest metallurgists in the United States and occupies a most responsible and commanding position in the famous Argonaut works of Denver. He has great faith in Butte and its future and never misses an opportunity of saying a good word for it.

THE recognition of the kindness and courtesy shown to the minority of the House of Representatives by Speaker Carlisle was a most gratifying and commendable act. It will do much to create confidence in the commercial world, a confidence sadly needed and much to be desired to-day.

NEW YORK is coming in for more than an ordinary share of glory this year. Hardly a day goes by without the city being before a new sensation develops itself. One Rollin M. Squire secured the appointment to his office by questionable means and is exposed by part of the machinery with which he secured the position. The bomb thrown into the ring is no more or less than a letter written by him a few days before his appointment as Commissioner to a contractor and political manager named Flynn. The letter solemnly pledges its author to place his resignation in the hands of Flynn, and to make only such removals and appointments as the latter might desire, the condition being that Flynn should resign his position as Commissioner of the Public Works, and the votes of at least four county Democratic Aldermen for the confirmation of Squire when nominated by the Mayor. The Republican Aldermen and the Tammanyites were already pledged to the advancement of Squire, and the letter to Flynn had the desired effect among the County Democrats. Squire has had the control of millions in jobs and patronage, and had his discretion borne an equal ratio with his dishonesty he might now be swimming in a halo of glory.

THE English Parliament met yesterday and organized. The Queen's message was not sent in, and consequently no move was made by either the House of Commons or what they propose to do. The only news of interest in connection with the affair is the meeting at the residence of Lord Hartington and his speech advising the coalition of the Unionists and Liberals. His action in refusing to enter the Cabinet led most people to believe that he would pursue a policy of inactivity until the battle between Salisbury and Gladstone was fairly opened—but under a heavy pressure he has probably changed his mind. His speech as reported, indicates that he will oppose any measure that would, in fact, take away from the Parliament the right to be decided upon by its support. The presence of Mr. Gladstone in the Commons indicates that he is to be on hand to conduct the coming contest, but just what shape it will take as yet, undeveloped. One thing is certain, the minority will inaugurate a conduct of a parliamentary contest that bids fair to be one of the most remarkable in the history of legislation.

THE New York Financial and Mining Record quotes the Philadelphia Times as referring to the speeches and votes of Abram S. Hewitt in the House of Representatives. Mr. Hewitt doesn't believe in jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire by putting an extra seventy-five or hundred million dollars into the hands of the capitalists, who have already a good deal more than they probably employ in any known business. The Record says that he is up the Times and Mr. Hewitt in the following style: "The Philadelphia Times is a journal that has a great deal to say of the foolishness of others and which deals at great length of pretensions and officious foolishness of its own. If we are not mistaken the Record has some of the same journals which, on occasion, has asserted that the real bondholders of the country are not the large capitalists at all—but that the larger part of the money thus invested is the property of the widows and orphans—or of people of comparatively small means."

APPROX of Mr. Hewitt and his recent speech in characteristic opposition to the Morrison Treasury Surplus bill, we take occasion to say that it was the easiest of tasks to show that in his habitual antagonism, on the floor of the House to which he had been elected as a Democrat by the votes of Democrats, to nearly if not all the financial measures proposed by the chief men of his party, including those that have become laws in spite of him, he has indulged invariably in elaborate vituperation of the financial consequences of that were sure to follow from the legislation he deprecated; vituperations that have been uniformly falsified by events.

ESAYING the role rather of the Cassandra in financial questions, his predictions as well as those of the daughter of Hecuba, have all been decreed at the time by those to whom they have been addressed by way of warning, but, unlike hers, the course of events have shown them all to be the merest "whimises in the world of fancy."

In other words we have been unable to discern in the Congressional career of Mr. Hewitt, any evidences of his possession of that mastery of the science of commercial and national finance which would justify his chronic opposition to and incessant denunciations of all financial questions of the day. That it does not possess that mastery, we shall be at some pains to show hereafter, as also that he is always seen working for the further contraction of an already unduly contracted currency and is, therefore, a pernicious financial adviser of his countrymen—of whom it was best safer to go counter to than to follow. At the same time, we do not question the sincerity of Mr. Hewitt's actions or that he is actuated by conscientious convictions, as well as by prejudices.

THE SILVER SCARE.

Under the above caption our esteemed contemporary, the Salt Lake Tribune, has the following: "There comes a natural cry of alarm from Butte, lest the continued decline in silver will make it necessary in this region to turn 10,000 men out of employment. We expect to hear much complaint from all the silver producing regions. Silver miners will have to sooner or later realize the fact that there is a fall determination to destroy their work and compel them to close down their mines; that this is the working out of a conspiracy which was organized fifteen years ago for the purpose of reducing the real money of the world one-half, that the other half might be doubled in purchasing power. They should understand, too, that to carry out this programme, most of the national bankers of the eastern States to the westward of the bankers of England, the Netherlands and Germany, are in league and that the administration at Washington, backed by the Senate and House of Representatives, is unwittingly or unwittingly helping along the conspiracy. It is going to be a long struggle until next winter, but we believe that the silver miners will win. In the mean time the product of farm and factory is falling as rapidly as silver is, and when the pressure reaches starvation limit with these people, they will make such a demand that Congress will be bound to heed it. It is robbery and thievery to ruin, but we shall win yet."

On this problem, as on all others of vital importance, there must ever be different opinions of opinion. Henry Bath & Son, of London, credit the decline to two causes. First, the general trade depression of England, and secondly, the fact that the production of the English manufacturers who pay for the cotton crop of India in silver rupees. We are inclined to the belief, however, that the decline is largely due to the fact that silver is being more rapidly produced than the actual demands of the country require and that, in consequence, the price is gradually falling.

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THE demand for wheat in Liverpool improving and prices are ruling firm.

THE Pope has issued a decree making it a sin for Roman Catholics to create their own sect.

DAN DE QUILLÉ is writing a history of Nevada and holds out the assurance that it will be good.

OUR dispatches convey the intelligence that Sparks is still monkeying with the timber business.

A COKE CRY mine has been bonded by Frank Eaker to the Republic Mining Company for \$25,000.

THE Supreme Court will convene at Helena on Monday next with a full bench. There is a heavy docket and a long term is expected.

THE Secretary of War has ordered the issuance of 1,000 rifles for the use of the Montana militia and a portion of them will soon be here.

THE Rising Sun, at Sun River, rises on the horizon of a second year next week. It is not responsible for any debts contracted by its wife, Marie Bacheller, from this date. JOSEPH BACHELLER, 7-10-11.

FROM the brief report of General Sherman's speech at the National Encampment yesterday, we infer that gentleman did not speak at all, but the entire speech would be interesting reading.

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