

THE NEIHART HERALD.

VOL. 2. NO.12.

NEIHART, MEAGHER COUNTY, MONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

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NEXT DOOR TO FRISCO HOTEL,

NEIHART, MONTANA.

Just do Your Best.

The signs are bad when folks commence A-finding fault with providence, And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake At ev'ry prancin' step they take. No man is great till he can see How less than little he would be Ef stripped of self, and stark and bare He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctern is to lay aside Contentions, and be satisfied; Jest do your best, and praise er blame That folloers that, counts jest the same. I've allus noticed great success Is mixed with troubles, more or less, And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the rest.

He Preferred to Wait.

A weird sort of an experience was that related by a gentleman, the other evening, at his club. The Washington Star gives it as follows: I had been invited to spend a week with some friends in the country, some little distance out from the city, and, they not being able, on account of the illness of their coachman, to send the carriage for me, as they had usually done, directions had been given me to take the street car out as far as a little suburban postoffice, where I could meet the omnibus, or stage, which would carry me on the old turnpike road directly to my destination.

I know the way very well, having traversed the road often in the family carriage. As instructed, I took the car as far as the post office and waited there for the omnibus to come by. I was told that it would arrive within twenty minutes. A little more then that time had elapsed when the vehicle rolled up in front of the door and the driver, jumping off his perch, came in to get the mail. I picked up my traps, and, going out into the road, jumped upon the back step of the stage and tried to open the door, which was at the rear, for the purpose of entering. Not succeeding after repeated efforts, I shouted to the passengers inside to let me in, for the air was cold and biting. To my surprise, none of them made any response.

"Open the door," I cried; "I want to get in."

Still no one of them made a motion. All the seats were full, as well as I could make out through the little window, but there was room enough for standing, and I was determined to gain admittance.

"Let me in!" I shouted again, banging on the door; but no attention was paid, and the passenger nearest the window, a villanous-looking person, by the way, grinned exasperatingly. At that moment the driver of the 'bus came out of the postoffice with the bag of mail.

"Wot's up, ehappie?" said he, impertinently.

"I can't get in," I replied.

"You're in hard luck," said the driver.

"The other passengers won't open the door."

"They can't," said the driver.

"Why not?"

"Because they're chained together," said the driver.

"Chained together?"

"Yes," said the driver. "They're a gang of six burglars, four counterfeiters, and three murders, and this 'ere is the Black Maria bound for the jail. The reg'lar turnpike 'bus will be along in five minutes, but I'll give you a ride if you like."

I preferred to wait for the 'bus.

What Other Papers Have to Say.

Sir John Macdonald is dead. No clue to the murder of Penrose. Crop reports from everywhere are favorable. Only 7,500 seals to be caught in one season. Secretary Noble will resign on account of health. The Keystone bank investigation is not finished. Illinois will give \$800,000 to the World's Fair exhibit. University of Montana turns out three graduates, the first grist. McCrystal, another jury briber, has been convicted at New Orleans. Drummers and commercial men will organize for the World's fair. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee will unite in a World's Fair exhibit. The Russian government is in a condition bordering on bankruptcy.

Sir William Gordon Cummings has just been married to a New York lady.

Martha Wayland, 80, of Macomb, Ill., was attacked and devoured by hogs.

Citizens of Guatemala oppose the continuation of President Barillas in office.

Two hundred and eleven business failures in the United States last week.

Wales has been roasted completely by the newspapers at home and abroad.

The strike of coal handlers, at Ashtabula, O., is not settled and is growing worse.

John Sewald, Sacramento, confesses having murdered his wife eleven years ago. Infelicity.

Light through the new Lick telescope is nearly 2,000 times as bright as that seen by the naked eye.

St. Louis has laid the corner stone of a \$7,000,000 city hall. The Masonic fraternity conducted the exercises.

An Osborne county, Kan., man with a pack of hounds is bagging from twelve to fifteen wolf scalps a day, on which he realizes \$3 apiece.

Last October nine women were appointed station agent on the elevated railways of Brooklyn. They have been so successful that the managers will appoint more.

A number of Parisian recently applied hair bleach to their locks with the intention of turning them red, but but only succeeded in producing a beautiful shade of green.

At a burial in a Rutland, Vt., cemetery the other day the body apparently showed signs of life and a cannon was fired over it. The attempt to awaken the dead failed.

A woman who was killed in a runaway accident at Waterville, Me., in life had red hair, but when her body was taken up it was found that her hair had turned to very dark brown, probably through fright.

There is a man who lives entirely on a Georgia train. He goes every night to the sleeper pays his \$1.00 and gets in the berth and sleeps through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money, and never has anything to say to the conductor or anybody else.

A workman of Elizabethport was hit in the neck by a steel splinter from a machine at the New Jersey Copper Works recently. The chip penetrated the flesh and lodged in the windpipe. The next day he was seized with a violent fit of coughing, which loosened the steel and ejected it. The wound bled freely after being infected, but the man is now well.

The Noblest Industry on Earth.

Under the above head Hon. E. J. Farmer, of Cleveland, Ohio, has the following to say:

"There is probably no subject at the present time more worthy of attention and consideration, or that more directly affects the general welfare of the world than does the question of gold and silver mining.

"Gold and silver are real wealth, and the standard by which all other wealth is measured. Their production is the creating of a new wealth; not only so far as its intrinsic value is concerned, but it is wealth that, when produced, is the germ or means of producing additional wealth. They are different in their results from that of other productions, as they are not eaten, drank, worn out or destroyed; their influence and their motion are perpetual.

"Gold and silver are the life-blood of all trade and commerce, of manufactures, arts, sciences and learning; their possession is the chief aim and consideration of all countries and civilized peoples; they are the standard stock or working capital of the world. They are magical as well as real in their influences. The producer or possessor of any given quantity of gold or silver can utilize it more readily and to better advantage than can the possession of any other kind of property of relatively computed value.

"Gold and silver being the precious metals adopted for coinage, or as a medium of regulating the value of other commodities, become the axes on which revolve the trade, commerce and general business, as well as the pleasures and necessities of everyday life; therefore, it is of the utmost importance to all that their production, results and requirements should be made subjects for consideration and discussion, more than has hitherto been done."

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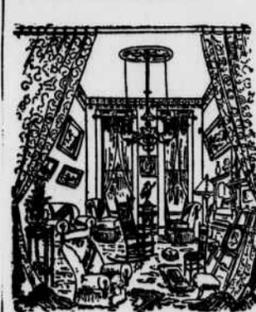
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