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THE REPUBLICANS of Montana have nominated Col. Wilbur F. Sanders for delegate to Congress. The gentleman is among the foremost republicans of the territory, but he stands about as much chance of being elected as does the liberal nominee of Utah, Montana is a bad place for republican office-seekers.

PRESIDENT HAYES has been elected vice-president of the American Bible Society. It is presumed there was no fraud in connection with the election, as there has been no complaint since the count of the vote about corrupt returning boards, etc., and the canvassing officials have not been appointed to that government office.

THEY HELD an election in Maine last Monday week, but nobody yet knows the result. They should have an awakening in that state. Maine has a total area of only 35,000 square miles, or in other words, two and a half Malines would cover as much territory as Utah; she is one of the oldest states in the Union, has railroads, telegraphs, mail routes and postoffices, but she doesn't seem to have anybody who can count. It is time that another party went into power, the republicans who have had control for a third of a century, not being able to show any educational advancement or knowledge of mathematics.

THE PATENT of Wales doesn't like to be regarded as a dead-head at shows, the opera, theatrical performances, etc. He insists upon paying the regular price, though managers would gladly pay him for attending, as the presence of royalty is valuable as an advertisement. Recently the Prince sent for two boxes at the Opera Comique, but all had been sold. The manager visited all of the buyers, and begged them to give way to the Prince's party, but they refused and Wales had to stay away. American officials will not be apt to follow the Prince's example in regard to the dead-head business.

IT IS HOPED that Gen. Grant has not allowed his name to be used to help along a mining stock "boom," though it is intimated in a Boston telegram that such has been the case. The stock of the New Mexican mining company of which Grant was to be president went from \$1.25 to \$7 a share, upon the announcement that the general had accepted the presidency, and when it was learned that he was not to be the president the shares tumbled in price as suddenly as they had risen. A member of the company says Grant did accept the position and afterwards declined it, all of which has something of a bad look for the distinguished general, but a worse one for the intelligence of the stockholders who were simple enough to think that Grant, as president of a mining company, could make the mine more valuable than it would be if another man were at the head of the association.

THE PROSPECTS for another European war were seldom more promising than at the present time. Indeed, it might be almost said that two European wars were on the tapis. Russia and Austria are at odds, and it is not improbable that they will have to settle their troubles by a passage at arms. There would be no question in the matter if Russia were not afraid to cross swords with the rival empire which has risen to such importance and power within the past few years. But the war that is imminent will be between the great powers of Europe on one side and the Sick Man of the East on the other. The Porte has never performed the unpleasant task set for it in the Berlin treaty, and now the strong governments are preparing to compel Turkey to do what they said he must do two years ago, namely, cede certain territory and the important port of Deloigne to Montenegro. The Sultan is not disposed to comply with a struggle, and that fact being understood, the Christians are to be gotten out of the Mussulmans' clutches, when the fun will begin, the ball opening probably by the bombardment of Deloigne. It is hard on Turkey and sympathy ought to go with her, but it does not. She was compelled first to give Montenegro and other principalities their independence, and now she has to increase their wealth and landed possessions out of her already deplorably diminished supply. When the struggle for which both sides are so rapidly preparing shall begin, no one will be dull enough to wonder how it will terminate. It will end in Turkey being crowded still closer against the wall, if it does not result in the annihilation of the Mussulman power and possession in Europe. It is perhaps better that it should be so, if the more enlightened and more avaricious nations can agree over the distribution of the spoils without fighting among themselves.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., 20.—Mrs. Sylvia Carl and sister, and Mrs. R. E. Woodward were fatally poisoned by using the corn meal, in which arsenic had been placed, for the purpose of destroying rats. Jimmie Powell, the servant girl, is dying. The others may recover.

LIST OF PASSENGERS

Sailing per steamship Nevada, Saturday, September 4, 1880: ENGLISH. Salt Lake. Moses Ludlow; John Kay; Martha and Ada Phillips; William; Maria, Eliza J., Martin, Jr., William, Jr., Florence, Beatrice, Edith and Albert C. Fowler; Mary and Kate Heathcote; William Cornick; Henry Seal; Mary A. Bakerville; Lizzie Gibbons; Robert and Mary A. Canham; James Chamberlain; Elizabeth and Sarah E. Ballard; James Gibbs; George, Sarah, Florence, Amelia, Annie and Maud Cook; Jane, Joseph and Edward Maynes; Harriet Frost; Louis Druce; Joseph Simon; Anna Wheaton; Catherine, Eliza A., Lydia, Joseph, Susannah and Thos. Thomas; Jane and David Richards; A. S., Mary J. and baby Goodwin; Andrew Sorrenson; John Williams; Matthew Metcalf.

Logan. John, Elizabeth and Maria Wilson; Joseph, Susannah and Joseph, Jr., Bradbury.

Ogden. Sarah, Jr., and Daniel Hardy; Mary A., John W., Mary J., Walter and Frank Whitley; Joseph and Mary A. Roever; Joseph, Ann, George and Mary A. Brown; George, Mary, John L., Mary J. Fred. and Marinda Bischoff; Margaret Frost; Lorenzo Deskafoed; Jane and John G. Lock; Clara and Chas. Tucker; Ann, William, George, Abraham, Elizabeth, Maris, Betsy, Alice and Gertrude Croshaw; John and Laban Howard; Rachael Morton; Edward and Susan Mason; Ann, Kate, Margaret and Lillian Powell; Philip Tenley, Elizabeth, Morgan, William, Eliza and Louisa Calder.

Provo. Anna McLean, Annie Smith.

Yukon. Annette Steels; George Gill; Frank, Susannah and Frank Jr. Hepworth; Joseph and Hannah Thornton; John Thomas Thornton.

Brigham City. Walter Scholze.

New York. Sarah Hendry; Ellen Gambles; George and Jane Butler; John Thomas; John, Ann J., John E. and Annie Baker; William Bush; Louise, Louisa and Percy J. Verette; James Holder.

SCANDINAVIANS. Salt Lake City. Michael Hansen; Karen Remusson; Marie B. Andersen; Marie and Nels J. Jorgensen; Johan M. K. Knudsen; Marie Sorenson; Wilhelm Ruge; Inger M. Knudsen; Paul V. Christensen; Johannes B. Nielsen; Ane G. Jensen; Peter A. Weststrom; Fred's A. Aberg; Hannah Bjorklund; Anna C. Andersen; Otto and Carletta L. Johansen; Carl J. Lundgren; Johan A. Jensen; Erik H., Carolina W., Carl A. W., Erik G. E. and Olga W. Kildari; I. Frederika O. Nilson; Blandia Curstis; Marie, Christian and Carl A. Lijiroth; Johan Sjogren; Nels Anderson; Brov. Anton I. Person; Nels Akerson; Ola, Baltha and Bengta Nilson; Saigge Person; Kjersti Larson; Kjersti Person; Anna Paulsen; Bengt, Johana and Olof Olson; Carl Erikson; Jens, Trine, Joseph G., Petra W., Eisa B. and Josephine H. Christensen; Anna D. and Charles Knudsen; Marie S. Jensen; Jens P. Larsen; Frederick Andersen; Andrew Sorenson.

Ogden. Andrew Jensen; Juliana A. May; Hans C. Jullis; Mariane, Ole and Annie Soren; Anne Jackson; Albertina W. Nielsen; Carl L. Ahlgrun; Christine Larsen; Karin, Sven, Johanna W., Carl and Ida G. Peterson; Annette Andersen; Mathew Eversman; Soren, Kobler; Olaus Olson; Marie Iversen; Martha Jorgensen; Christian Christensen; Emma Johanssen; Olaus Iversen; Marie Peterson; Karen M. Jensen; Kjersti Nilson; Bengta Bjorklund; Ane H. Christensen; Nils C. Am M., Hans Carl and Jens Peter Christensen; Carl F. Dixon.

Logan. Bertholine Madsen; Andrew and Kjersti F. Jensen; Stefan C. Tommine M., Ane G. and Mathilde M. Peterson; Ransina Hansen; Frederik, Wilhelmina, Christine, Carl Johan, Adolph F., Francis and Oscar J. Svensen.

Brigham City. Kristine, Margrethe, Ada C., Inger B. and Hans Sorenson.

Provo. Peter H. Christensen; Camilla Larsen.

Yukon. Jessine Mikkelaine; Haas Nielsen; Anders P. Petersen; Annis M. Christensen; Cecelia and Johan C. Nielsen; Christine M. and Jessie M. Christensen; Caroline Nielsen; Marie J. Jensen; Christine E. Jensen; Peder and Elsie M. Pederson; Nioline and Thomas P. A. Poulsen; Emil Anderson; Jens C. Nielson; Dussine Christensen; Amanda Anderson; Soren C. and Eger M. Jensen; Martha Fank; Caroline Hansen; Anna Peterson; Martinus L. Madsen.

New York. Anders S. Backman; Mathilda Paulsen; August Schon.

SWISS AND GERMAN. Salt Lake City. Anna, Rosina, Johanne and Frederick Frie; Johannes Fuller; Emile Deck; Catharina Loutenegger; Elizabeth, Marie, Martha, Mina and Elise Bolt; Conrad and Carl Muller; Elise, Gertrude, Emma, Maria and Lina Kammermann; Adam J., Marie, Joh. Adam, Marie and John Kranth; Julia and Richard Buboly; Andreas Meyer; Andreas Buboly.

Ogden. Rosina Eschler; Henry and Carolina Fisher.

Logan. Gottlieb, Catharina, Jacob, Barbara, Catharina, Frederick and Carl Gessell.

RETURNING MISSIONARIES. Geo. H. Taylor; John Rider; Peter Reid; B. S. Young; Geo. Watson; Edward Cliff; W. B. Parkinson; Moroni Snow; R. L. Fishburn; Fred Meyer; John Kinke; Jonas Halverson; Andrew E. Jensen; C. C. Aemerson; A. P. Rice; Ole Sonne; Peter Nielson.

You Have No Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Grawing and Burning Pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming Up of Food after eating, Low Spirits, etc.?

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Another Cata. Louisville, 20.—Hard words and bad whisky caused a quarrel last night between Harrison Hall and his daughter, Alice, called on her and shot her, killing her instantly. Lindsey then blew his own brains out, falling with the weapon under him. The only cause known to which the dreadful crime can be attributed is unrequited love. The parents were visiting the grave of a daughter. Alice had refused Lindsey.

Horrible Tragedy. Joppatowne, Mich., 20.—A horrible tragedy occurred yesterday evening at the residence of Andrew T. Gray, two miles from here. Henry Lindley, a hired man in the employ of Tiffany, who is supposed to have conceived a passion for his employer's 16-year-old daughter, Alice, called on her and shot her, killing her instantly. Lindsey then blew his own brains out, falling with the weapon under him. The only cause known to which the dreadful crime can be attributed is unrequited love. The parents were visiting the grave of a daughter. Alice had refused Lindsey.

The Grand Sovereign Lodge of I. O. O. F. Toronto, 20.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows met this morning in the legislative assembly room, Parliament Building. All the officers and a large number of members were present. After receiving an address from Grand Master Cole, on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, to which the grand sire, Jno. Harmon, appropriately responded, the Sovereign Lodge proceeded to business, continuing until 2 o'clock, when the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The Sovereign Grand Lodge, together with the Chicago and Boston Encampments, visited the Government House, where they were received by Lieutenant Governor Robinson. The American band, of Providence, R. I., was present and played "God Save the Queen" and "Yankee Doodle."

The Maine Matter. Augusta, Me., 20.—Blaine says the only opportunity for a fair election returns, under our laws, is in the French plantations of Aroostook, where the assessors sign the returns, expressed in language with which they are entirely unacquainted. I do know frauds have been committed there in past years by democratic agents, and I repeat that nowhere else in Maine is fraud practicable. Blaine says also: Cashman Barnum is also in palpable error when he assumes that all the election returns should be at Augusta the day after the election. Maine has a larger territory than the other five New England states together, and the most southwestern town in Maine is nearer to Baltimore than it is to the French plantations on the Upper St. John by any practicable route, and a man can go from Augusta to Chicago as quickly as he can go from Augusta to York Kent.

More Murders. Dayton, 20.—This afternoon Geo. Ware shot and killed Lee Brumbaugh, a lawyer, for improper intimacy with Mrs. Ware. He gave himself up immediately. He had found Brumbaugh with his wife today.

Greenburg, Ky., 20.—At Milltown, while making a reconnaissance with regard to a new line of the village Rifles, was unaccountably attacked by 1,200 Basutos. A lieutenant and two men were killed. The enemy suffered a great loss. Captain Carrington is being reinforced.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Sacramento commenced her races on Monday. Haynes and party are still lingering about San Francisco. The Middlesex Club give Grant a grand banquet on the 13th prox. Gen. Torbert's remains have been sent to Texas by the steamer Western. Minister Angell has arrived at Feking and taken charge of the legation. The miners trouble near the Columbus, Ohio, are believed to have ended. Fred Douglas, who has been stamping Indians, is candidate of republican success. Hamilton's New Opera House opened in Chicago on Monday, with Emma Abbott in the "Bohemian Girl."

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