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AT THE late elections in the territories for delegates to Congress, the democrats gained two—one each in Arizona and Wyoming. The delegates-elect are as follows: Democrat—Granville H. Orr, Arizona; George Ainslie, Idaho; Martin Maginnis, Montana; George Q. Cannon, Utah; M. E. Post, Wyoming. Republican—Benjamin F. Pettigrew, Dakota; Tranquillo Luna, New Mexico; Thomas H. Brants, Washington.

JOE EMMERT, the actor, has acquired, through drinkennes, a notoriety that can hardly be pleasant to him. Last week, in Pittsburg, he was announced to play, and pop's were publicly sold on the chances of his appearance according to the bills. The odds were in favor of his non-appearance, but he kept sober and won money for those who were daring enough to bet on his ability to master his appetite.

THE BASUTO war is a weightier matter than the Cape authorities were willing to admit. The natives do not surrender at the command of the civilized soldiers. They rather fight the harder, and being armed with the latest improved repeating rifles, are no mean antagonists, especially as they face fire with a degree of bravery that excites the admiration if it does not daunt the courage of their adversaries. It seems to be necessary for the British to work their way inch by inch with the sword. They progress only as fast as they kill or conquer. Of course they move ahead, but their victories sometimes are little else than defeats, considering what they cost in blood and gold, and the results. The late Afghan struggle might far better have been a British defeat. After all the fighting, the loss of hundreds of lives, and the expenditures of vast sums of money, the British have possession of only two or three positions in Afghanistan. The country is in the hands and under the control of the natives, as much as formerly, and an outbreak or insurrection is liable to occur at any time, the outcome of which would be the placing of the English at as great a disadvantage as they were before they ever set foot on Afghan soil. The Basuto business will result differently, but the larger proportion of the natives will have to be killed before the British will have possible possession of the conquered territory.

SOME INCIDENTS that have come to our knowledge demonstrate that individuals are occasionally as "foolish" as corporations. While the coal famine has been upon us some persons have been quite imperious in their demands for fuel, but when the teamsters have taken coal to them they have found their sheds full. In some instances a supply for a month or two has been discovered, and yet the owners are usually the loudest-mouthed in their complaints at the failure of the company to furnish coal. While these grumblers' bins are full, and the warm owners are mad because more coal is not carried to them on demand, not a few persons are sweeping together the dust in their coal houses, or borrowing from neighbors. We have heard of very little real suffering for coal this winter, but it is not the fault of the greedy ones that all the people have not been shivering in the cold for weeks past. We ask if these persons with porcupine dispositions, and the control of the coal trade, of a kind of a fix would the community now find itself in a corporation minus a "coal" had far better control the monopoly. At these times people should display a little consideration for others, and take into account the circumstances. There is reason to believe that if the distribution can be equitably preserved the coal supply hereafter will be sufficient to keep all warm, but if greedy individuals are to keep on hand sufficient for two or three months, there is danger that others will go cold. Every fair-minded person must commend the efforts of the coal agent to prevent the starvation from obtaining more than they require while the supply is short. There is reason to believe his care and proper exercise of discretion in this respect has prevented suffering, and we hope he will continue to fill orders first where the fuel is in immediate need.

THE BOYCOTT business in Ireland proves pretty conclusively that Captain Boycott is not the right man in the right place. He has long been Lord Erne's agent, and seems to have been better calculated for a slave-driver of twenty years ago than anything else. The tenants submitted to his extortionate demands, but finally the Land League took the matter in hand, and not only forbid the tenants to pay rent to Captain Boycott, but commanded them not to work for him. The order was promulgated in good time. Three thousand dollars' worth of the crop was rotting on and in the ground, but neither love nor money could induce the people in the neighborhood to do the harvesting. Their method of fighting was the most effective that could have been adopted. It was strictly within the law, and it was taking a quiet revenge that must have been productive of pleasure to the oppressed people who had so long suffered indignities and hardships at

the hands of the heartless agent. The tenants did not attempt to shoot Boycott, nor destroy the crops, nor hough the cattle. Had they done any of these things, they as well as the petty tyrant would surely have been made to suffer. That kind of resistance would work a revolution in the present land system, and cure many of the evils which now exist, faster than can be done by threatening agitation, and agrarian violence. In Boycott's distress the Orangemen proposed to go to his relief, but the expedition could and did proceed only in such a manner as made it ridiculous. The military escorted the harvesters to and from their work, at a cost of many thousands of dollars, and while the Land League was guilty of no violence or even a show of law-breaking, it achieved an overwhelming victory. The tenants say their quarrel is not with Lord Erne himself, but merely with his agent Boycott, who is a cruel tyrant. They have tendered the rent money to the proprietor, who refuses to accept it from them, saying he does business exclusively through his agent. It is not likely that government will keep a regiment of soldiers at Lord Erne's house to protect his Uster workmen, and guard Boycott. If the tenants can hold out, and still keep within the law, it is only a question of short time when the proprietor must come to their terms, which seem to be reasonable and fair. The trouble with the Irish in their grievances lies too often in the fact that they overstep the law and try to remedy evils by violence and crime. In that way they lose the sympathy of those who would respect them and sympathize with their cause. The murder of a landlord or the destruction of property, causes people to forget that the Irish have grievances. Blame is at once saddled upon the oppressed tenants, whereas they would receive warm sympathy and substantial aid if they would wage their wars as in the Boycott case, instead of posting themselves behind rocks and shooting down land-owners and rent-gatherers.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Dunklee Parma, brother-in-law of Don Carlos has complied with the order directing him to leave Spain. Official returns for Arkansas give Hancock, 60,481; Garfield, 41,661; Weaver, 4,101; Hancock's majority, 14,820. Receipts at the patent office for the fiscal year from fees of various kinds aggregated \$780,547, with a total expense of \$33,896. When it came to the vote on the question of the removal of the Indian ministry on Tuesday, the vote stood 221 to 188 in favor of the ministry. It is considered a sweeping victory. The excess of our exports in merchandise over imports, for the year ending October 31, 1880, was \$150,572,156, for corresponding term last year, \$209,257,182. Excess of imports in gold and silver bullion for the year ending October 31st, 1880, \$67,214,821, corresponding term last year, \$40,063,421. Only seven of the total number of 31,265 enumeration districts remain to be heard from, thereby showing that the work of taking the enumerations is substantially completed. The superintendent of census says: Every year and every month saved in the completion and publication of the census, it was an appreciable to its value, and recommends that Congress be asked to authorize the printing by special contract under the supervision of the secretary of the interior. Twenty-eight thousand four hundred and ten enumerators have had their accounts settled.

Foreign. Teheran, 30.—A report has been received here that Sadik, son of Sheikh Abdallah, with several thousand Kurds, advanced clear on to Urumiah and captured two guns. The Persian commander left Urumiah to engage with him in battle. Berlin, 30.—The negotiations for peace between the United States, French and German governments for exchanging opinions on the question of the employment of a sailing vessel. Paris, 30.—In the Senate, today, during the debate on the estimates, Minister of Foreign Affairs Barthelemy St. Helaie said the naval demonstration was undertaken to settle the Montenegrin, Greek and Serbian questions. It was an aggressive policy of France which kept the demonstration within the limits in which it had originated. A demonstration of this kind is not a means to the end of a policy. The government was warmly sympathized with Greece, but England still raised the question at Berlin.

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