

GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE.

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GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1887.

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TWENTY ROUNDS.

CHAMPION FEATHER-WEIGHTS AT MINNEAPOLIS.

The Fight Draws an Immense Crowd—Mayor Ames Appoints the Referee—It Ends in a Draw.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 13.—A twenty round fight with hard gloves between Tommy Warren, the American champion feather-weight, and Ike Weir, the English champion feather-weight, drew an immense crowd to the rink last evening. Weir weighed 117½ and Warren 116½ pounds. Both men appeared in fine condition but Weir was a slight favorite in the betting. John Barnes, manager of the Saint Paul base ball club, was chosen referee by Mayor Ames, and time was called at 9:25. Two ounce gloves were used.

Weir drew first blood in the first round, landing his right on Warren's nose, Warren countering on the neck. In the fourth round Warren landed heavily on Weir's chest, nearly lifting him from his feet. After some heavy body blows had been exchanged Weir landed a smasher on Warren's left eye and followed with a light one on the shoulder, slightly staggering him. From this time till the tenth round honors were nearly even, although Weir got in one or two more blows on Warren's face, drawing more blood. The tenth round showed Weir was the fresher man as Warren showed the effects of punishment. Weir got in his left on Warren's chest, but in a clinch was thrown to the floor. On the whole he had the best of the round. Light fighting followed until the thirteenth round in which there were two clinches in which much short arm slugging in the ribs was indulged in. Warren showed badly swollen lips and two very dark eyes. There was a little doubt of the result. In the fifteenth Weir was seemingly as fresh as in the beginning, while Warren needed wind badly. Several heavy blows were given on both sides.

In the sixteenth round Weir got in two more on Warren's damaged nose. Warren retaliated lightly. In the seventeenth Warren received an upper cut on the chin and returned with his left on Weir's cheek. Weir got in a vicious one on Warren's jugular and rushed. Weir opened the nineteenth with his left on Warren's chin, then put in one on Warren's nose, starting blood again. He now rushed his man, finding Warren's bruised face whenever he wished. The twentieth and last round found Warren terribly punished, both eyes nearly closed, lips swollen and nose bleeding. Weir was without a mark. He forced things, but Warren stood up gamely and took several on the face. Then he seemed to recover, and landed heavily on Weir's eyes, chin and neck. Weir retaliated with one on the neck and followed with another on the ribs which nearly knocked Warren off his feet. Warren then got in heavily on Weir's neck and the latter countered once more on the damaged nose. Time was called and the fight declared a draw. Great uproar followed. Weir's backer wanted to match his man to fight to a finish with Warren any time.

The Fort Shaw Wedding.

FORT SHAW, December 15.—The marriage of Miss Florence Stouch, daughter of captain George W. H. Stouch of the Third infantry, to Lieutenant J. H. McRae of the Third infantry, was solemnized at the post hall last evening, the Rev. Van Ingen officiating. The wedding was attended by a large number of friends from at home and abroad. Several of the groom's classmates at West Point were in attendance.

Work at Springfield.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—A statement from the secretary of war was today sent to the House exhibiting the expenditure at the Springfield armory and for arms and appendages fabricated and repaired during the last fiscal year. There was expended in the work \$487,724, chiefly for 36,106 Springfield rifles and 5,000 Springfield carbines.

Served Him Right.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—Wong Ah Hung, the Chinaman who was convicted in the United States district court on the charge of importing women for immoral purposes, was sentenced yesterday to 10 years imprisonment in the California state prison at San Quentin, and pay a fine of \$2,000.

The Usual Miles City Fire.

MILES CITY, December 15.—A few minutes before 6 A. M. yesterday, a building occupied as a Chinese wash-house was discovered to be on fire and was soon burned to the ground. The building was owned by Major Logan, and was one of the old landmarks of the city. The loss was light.

Trading in Women.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 15.—Wang Ah Hung, who is reported to be a wealthy Chinaman merchant, was convicted in the United States district court today on the charge of importing two Chinese women for immoral purposes. A number of similar cases have been

brought to the attention of the federal courts recently, and the customs officials are making further investigations. Twenty-seven Chinese women who arrived here a week ago are now detained on the steamer as the circumstance had led the officials to believe they were purchased in Hong Kong by Chinese in this city and brought here for immoral purposes. Federal officials are giving the matter their attention. From records seized among the baggage of the women and from the testimony given in court, it was declared that there was a regular traffic in young women, and that they were purchased in China for from \$300 to \$600 each.

JAMES KALLOCH DEAD.

A Stormy Life Ended—Incidents of His Career.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 11.—James Kalloch, the politician preacher, died Friday at New Whitcom, Washington, of diabetes.

During the sand lot riots, Kalloch, who had been compelled to leave his church in the east for immoral conduct, took the side of the rioters and was nominated for mayor of San Francisco. Charles De Young opposed him and exposed his eastern record. Kalloch retaliated by reading before a public meeting a slander upon the De Young family, for which De Young shot him, but not seriously. Afterwards Kalloch's son, also a minister, killed De Young. After young Kalloch's acquittal of murder the Kallochs left San Francisco, and the old man has since been superintendent of the Beltingham Bay railroad.

Will They be Taken Off?

MILES CITY, December 15.—Rumors are afloat that passenger trains No. 5 and 6 (the fast trains) will be taken off soon, as they are merely experimental, and not giving satisfaction to the railroad company. Roadmaster Wyman was interviewed and declared he had no faith in the rumor. The trains have paid beyond expectation, and are always crowded throughout Dakota and Minnesota. The express business, too, is expedited by the division of heavy and bulky packages transported on the local trains. He says complete satisfaction at all principal points on the line is given by the railroad service as it now stands.

Last Honors to J. E. Hendry.

HELENA, December 15.—The funeral of J. E. Hendry was largely attended from the Baptist church at 3 P. M. The remains were conveyed to the depot and left last night for the home of his parents in St. John, New Brunswick. The church was packed with friends. The grief was general, and business was almost entirely suspended. The pallbearers were Governor Leslie, A. J. Fisk, Lee Mantle, A. K. Yerkes, George H. Wright, W. B. Webb and T. S. Martin. The newspaper members are preparing an address to the territorial press to erect a monument. Captain Mills will be selected to write the epitaph.

The Coast Survey.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—Superintendent Thorne of the United States coast and geodetic survey, in his annual report said that special attention was given to re-surveys of the harbors of San Francisco and San Diego. Accompanying the report is an abstract of the results of the astronomical and magnetic observations made by the internal polar expedition to Lady Franklin bay in 1881 and 1884 under command of Lieutenant Greeley. He wants \$559,885 for the rest of the year, which is a slight decrease from the appropriations for the current year.

Seeking American Business.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 15.—A Winnipeg special says: The announcement that T. F. Sinclair & Co. have received the contract to build the extension of the Seattle railway to the boundary line, proves that the Canadian Pacific is determined to have another field for freight distribution, and that the line being built from Seattle to the boundary is for the purpose of connection with an extension of the Canadian Pacific road, and thus furnish the latter the entry by rail into Washington territory, Oregon and California.

Caught at Last.

NEW YORK, December 15.—Serviss, who was arrested today, is one of the oldest and cleverest professional forgers and confidence men in the country, and has operated in two-thirds of the states east of the Rockies, and served his term in a number of penitentiaries. His latest field of operation was Central City, Nebraska, where he succeeded in defrauding the First National bank of \$2,000. Detectives say he is the same individual who some time ago got away with \$6,500 from the First National Bank of Chicago.

Fell Thirty Feet.

BUTTE, December 15.—A little before noon yesterday, Daniel Boyle, a miner employed at the Black Rock mine, in Walkerville, while descending the shaft, fell out of the bucket a distance of thirty feet. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, and when carried to the surface it was discovered that several of his ribs were crushed. He was taken to his cabin and placed under the care of a physician, who says that although his injuries are serious he will recover.

The Crown Prince Worse.

LONDON, December 15.—Dr. Mackenzie has started for Germany to make another examination of the crown prince's throat.

VIENNA, December 15.—Dispatches received here report that the condition of the German crown prince's throat has suddenly become worse, and that a special medical consultation has been called at San Kemo. This, the report says, explains Dr. Mackenzie's hurried departure from England.

A CHAPTER

OF THE GREAT BUT DISASTROUS CHICAGO WHEAT DEAL.

In Which a Cincinnati Banker Gets Ten Years in the Penitentiary as His Share of the Deal.

CINCINNATI, December 13.—The greatest crowd gathered in the corridors of the United States court room since the opening of the Harper trial assembled yesterday morning, long before the opening of the court. Judge Sage appeared alone. Soon after the jury were seated Harper entered looking pale and concerned. Behind him came his wife looking as though upborne by faith that in some way she was to hear good news from the jury. Mrs. Matthews, her sister, followed. When they were seated the clerk tore open the sealed envelope enclosing the verdict, and read the fatal words: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment."

This meant guilty on all the thirty-three counts left for the jury to act upon. Mrs. Harper sat as if transfixed, but Mrs. Matthews found relief in tears. Blackburn moved an arrest of judgment, which the court instantly overruled. Then the district attorney moved for immediate sentence, and that the sentence be cumulative.

HARPER HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Judge Sage overruled the motion and asked the defendant if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced upon him. Blackburn said that the defendant wished him to say that he had nothing to add to what had been said except to thank the court for fair and impartial treatment, and to ask that the court be as merciful as circumstances and the law would permit. The court directed Harper to stand up. It was a most distressing scene. The strong man stood erect with tears pouring from his cheeks, but no other sign of emotion save his blanched face; behind his chair with bowed head sat his wife in an agony that had no better manifest token than wringing of her hands.

SENTENCE PRONOUNCED.

The court with impressive solemnity recited the usual form of sentence, saying the evidence left no doubt of the defendant's guilt and the offense merited the highest penalty of the law, which the court would now impose—ten years in the Ohio penitentiary, and the marshal would convey him thither at once. Harper sat down. Turning to his wife their lips met. Her hands were around his neck and his arms encompassed her neck. The silence in the court-room was awful. The jurors wept, and women and men all over the court-room were in tears. The silence was broken by Blackburn making a request from the court that the order for immediate imprisonment be suspended, and gave as his reason that there was much business to be attended to by Harper, in which his wife was closely concerned, and it would be exceedingly difficult to attend to it unless Harper could remain here for a few days. But the court was relentless and repeated the order to the marshal to convey him to the penitentiary at once.

Suing a Dentist.

PITTSBURGH, December 15.—John H. Johnson yesterday entered suit against James O. Fowler, dentist, for \$20,000 damages for negligence and unskillfulness in pulling a tooth. Johnson states that on June 5, 1885, he went to Dr. Fowler's office to have a tooth pulled. In extracting it he says Fowler fractured his jaw bone and injured his face, eye and head, causing intense pain and suppuration of the face and head. The plaintiff went home, but the surgical treatment by Dr. Fowler of his head and face was so unskillful, he says, that no relief was afforded. The pain extended down to his left shoulder, arm and leg and continues there to this day. Johnson has expended over \$2,000 for medicines, hospital treatment, etc., but has not been able to get well and is now a confirmed invalid.

Montana Central Booming.

HELENA, December 15.—On the Montana Central, freight business, both through and local, is excellent. Ten cars of through freight arrived Monday evening, and every train brings more or less. Much freight is shipped out also, indicating that Helena has a most excellent trade in the north country, notwithstanding old fears that the Manitoba would deprive it of all that trade. One stage a day used to be sufficient for the passenger traffic to Great Falls and the north country, but now one passenger coach on the Montana Central is crowded each day, and the business is increasing rapidly. Lots of people come in from the line of the Montana Central and Manitoba to do their trading in Helena.

Postal Telegraphy.

WASHINGTON, December 15.—The postal telegraph bill introduced by senator Culmon today established a United States postal telegraph as a part of the postal system of the United States, and for the purpose of inaugurating the system, provides that telegraph trunk lines shall first be constructed. A rate of ten cents for

each twenty words and five cents for each additional ten words is fixed for distances under 500 miles, and an additional rate of five cents for each 250 miles over 500. A night rate of thirty-five cents and a day rate of seventy-five cents is fixed for each 100 words transmitted for newspapers; except that where the same dispatches are dropped off at more than one office, the rates shall be twenty-five and thirty-five cents respectively for each dropped copy. The office of director general of telegraph is created as a part of the postoffice department. Four million dollars are appropriated for the location and construction of telegraph lines provided for by the act.

FORMED AT LAST.

A New French Cabinet with Boulanger Left Out.

PARIS, December 13.—The Journal, official, today will publish the new cabinet as follows: M. Tirard, president of the council and minister of finance; M. Falliere, justice; M. Flourens, foreign affairs; M. Sarrion, interior; M. Dantresme, commerce; M. Laubet, public works; M. Demaly, marine; M. Viette, agriculture; M. Faure, public instructions; general Logerot, war. The new cabinet held a meeting at the Elysee palace last evening, when president Carnot read his message to parliament. The message is lengthy and refers to political questions, pointing out the path which the president would like to see parliament enter. After reminding the members of the chamber that his election was due to a spirit of consolidation produced among members of congress, he expressed the hope that the same sentiment will continue to prevail in both houses. The passage relating to the French foreign policy is couched in the most pacific terms. The cabinet's reply to the message will declare that the government desire is to commence the exhibition year with peace abroad and concord at home, and will demand as a question of confidence three provisional credits.

The Last Sad Rites.

HELENA, December 15.—A. K. Yerkes of the Bozeman Chronicle, and George H. Wright of the Livingston Enterprise were among newspaper men of the territory who were in the city yesterday to pay the last honors to their late brother, J. E. Hendry. They were sincere mourners at the funeral yesterday.

At midnight Dr. McDonald, first cousin of the late J. E. Hendry, left in company with the remains for his old home on the Saint Johns River, in New Brunswick, where lives an aged and broken-hearted father ready to receive all that remains of his darling boy. It had been hoped that the interment would have been permitted in Helena, many being anxious to have the body remain with us, but the decisions of relatives have deemed otherwise, in consequence of which naught but fond remembrance remains in the hearts of those left behind, all tangible evidence being now removed.

The Wedding Postponed.

BROOKLYN, December 15.—Nathan B. Mundy, heir to \$750,000, was recently sent by relatives to the Middleton insane asylum. Argument was had before Judge Bartlett today on an application for his release as sane. The judge ruled that the asylum authorities were justified in holding Mundy on physician's certificates of his insanity. The question of his mental condition, however, must be tried before a jury. Mundy must remain in custody until the trial. He was about to be married to a young lady on Staten Island. The wedding will necessarily have to be postponed.

A Sad Sequel.

HELENA, December 13.—A dispatch from Portland states that a man was arrested in East Portland on the night of the 7th inst. in a state of almost absolute nudity and a raving maniac. He was identified as A. G. P. George, a brother of ex-congressman George, of West Virginia. He was formerly a resident of Jefferson county, this territory, and served one term in territorial council. He is about 45 years old, attended the military academy at West Point, and fought on the Confederate side in the civil war.

Didn't Like the Food.

HELENA, December 13.—Out on the Montana Central Saturday, the men struck for better food. They have pretty strong stomachs, but that food was too much for them. Word was telegraphed to general manager Shelby and he replied that he didn't blame them for striking. He had had all the experience with the grub himself and gloried in their spunk. He told the men that the company would see to it that better food would be furnished, and the strikers all resumed work.

The Alleged Poisoner on Trial.

BOSTON, December 13.—The long delayed trial of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the alleged poisoner of Willie J. Robinson, Lizzie J. Robinson and Moses Robinson, her children, and of Oliver Sleeper and Arthur Freeman was begun in the supreme judicial court at East Cambridge yesterday morning before Judges Field and Knowlton.

The Boston Election.

BOSTON, December 15.—The votes polled in the municipal election aggregated 51,487. Of this number O'Brien, democrat, received 26,621; Hart, republican and independent, 24,856. The common council will stand 43 democrats and 20 republicans. The vote was in favor of license by 5,433 majority.

Visiting Missoula.

HELENA, December 13.—A dispatch from Martin Marinis says that he is in Missoula and will be there for some days where his friends can address him.

STILL CHAMPION.

JACK DEMPSEY WHIPS JOHNNY REAGAN IN 44 ROUNDS.

In One of the Hardest Fought Battles That Ever Took Place in America—Both Men Good Ones.

NEW YORK, December 14.—Jack Dempsey and Johnny Reagan met yesterday morning on the Hudson and fought to a finish for the middleweight championship of America and \$2,000 prize money under the London prize ring rules. The ring was pitched near the shore and the fight began about 8:30. Terrific fighting was done from the start, clinching and pounding being the order. In the second round Dempsey asserted that Reagan was fouling him by spiking and the referee cautioned Reagan against it. In the third round, however, Reagan accidentally spiked Dempsey in a terrible manner in the left leg. The cut was so deep the bone could be seen. There was much wrangling, Dempsey's umpire claiming the fight. The referee overlooked it, however. In the fifth round the tide, which was on the flood, began to creep into the ring. Dempsey was compelled to move partly out of his corner.

FIGHTING IN WATER.

Still the men fought in a desperate manner until the eighth round, which was fought in water three inches deep all over the ring. Dempsey's leg was now in a terrible condition, and as it pained him the more, he seemed to fight the more desperately, if possible, than before, punishing Reagan quite severely. There was no doubt by this time that Reagan was no match for Dempsey in the matter of wrestling as the latter had thrown his opponent with ease and vigor each time they clinched. At the close of the eighth round the referee stopped the fight until another ring could be pitched on dry land. Time occupied during these eight rounds 18 minutes.

THE CONFLICT RENEWED.

At 12:10 P. M. the fight was resumed in a much better place. Dempsey went at Reagan and a clinch ensued, during which terrific in-fighting was done. It ended by Dempsey back-heeling Reagan and going down with him heavily. In the tenth round Dempsey smashed Reagan on the ribs with his left, and on the nose with his right with terrific force, drawing blood, which was claimed, but not allowed for Dempsey, as Reagan had got first blood in the second round. Reagan fought fast and hard, and elicited much praise. In the eleventh and twelfth Dempsey pounded and threw Reagan again. It was evident the latter had the worst of the bargain in agreeing to the London rules. He went on, however, like a Spartan. On the thirteenth Dempsey attempted again to back-heel his opponent, who went down on his knees to avoid a fall.

SAVAGE FIGHTING.

Reagan was thrown hard in both the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds, while the in-fighting was of the most savage character. In the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds were two more falls for Dempsey, who also gave Reagan a terrific smash on the nose. In the eighteenth and nineteenth the same thing was kept up, although Reagan fought bravely and did the best he could. In the twentieth Dempsey kept up a tattoo on Reagan's ribs until oozing blood made the body appear raw, when Reagan went down to avoid a fall. Dempsey cursed him and told him to get up and fight. Reagan came up angry for the twenty-first, and the fighting was furious, Dempsey receiving some heavy blows. Reagan received a terrible thump on the ribs. In the forty-first both men at the same instant fetched each other various clips with the right and left. Dempsey had scarcely a mark on him at the time besides a swollen left eye. Rounds forty-two, forty-three and forty-four practically closed the battle. Dempsey unmercifully punished Reagan, whose lips were puffed and his left eye closed. He was voted by spectators as game a man as ever stood in a ring. He never cried quit. At the beginning of round forty-five, at the solicitation of Reagan's friends, who saw he had no chance, his second jumped into the ring and threw up the sponge. The fight lasted one hour and nine minutes. In the first ring there was eighteen minutes fighting, and in the second forty-one minutes. The fight ended at 10:31 P. M., leaving Dempsey still middle-weight champion. Both men weighed 147 each. Dempsey has won thirty fights and has had six draws. He has never been defeated. Reagan only fought two battles previous to this, winning both.

Killed by an Outlaw.

CORONA, Colorado, December 14.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Gay Hollingsworth, deputy sheriff of Arapahoe county, and brother of under sheriff F. K. Hollingsworth, was shot and instantly killed by Newton Vorce, a desperado who was being pursued by the sheriff's posse. Sunday morning they traced him to a dug-out situated on the side of a hill within a few feet of Muddy creek, on the C. H. C. ranch, near here. At 5 o'clock the sheriffs gathered about the house and advanced, slowly circling it and with weapons drawn ready for use. The desperado gave no sign of being aware of their approach. When they had approached within twenty feet of the dugout there was a noise on the south side of it, and the one which Gay Hollingsworth was

guarding. He saw the rustle of dead leaves and mud over one of the chinks in the side of the house and a moment later there was a report and the brave deputy fell to the ground with a mortal wound in the body. The other deputies ran around the hill and bore the prostrate man to a place of safety. They attempted to revive him, but after a few short gasps he died. As the outlaw fired the deputies returned it. The desperado did not show himself at all. Immediately after the killing of Hollingsworth Vorce mounted a horse and escaped in the darkness, going east and is in better shape to defy the officers than ever. It is thought he steered for New Mexico.

ENGLE'S BAD BOY.

He Jumps From a Train and Tries to Drown Himself.

WILKESBARRE, Pennsylvania, December 15.—Walter Engle, the 13-year-old criminal who was arrested for stealing in Nanticoke last Wednesday and jumped from a swiftly moving train while being brought to this city, was arrested in a barn near his widowed mother's residence. When the officer was about to bring him to this city, he asked permission to go into the woodshed, and a few minutes later he was discovered in a barrel of water head downward. He had attempted suicide by drowning and had it not been for his timely discovery would have succeeded. In the lockup, here this afternoon, the boy said that when he jumped from the train he struck on his head and shoulders. The ground was frozen hard and at first he thought he had broken every bone in his body, but after a while he got up and crawled into the brush near the track. He remained there some hours, and saw John Ryan and another man pass by. "They were looking on the track for blood," said Walter, "and if I had had a gun at the time I would have killed them both before they knew what struck them." The lad's fearful leap from the train did not injure him in the least; he refused to say anything regarding his subsequent wanderings. The papers are now being made out and young Engle will be taken to the house of refuge tomorrow.

A Blow to Jobbery.

WASHINGTON, December 13.—Senator Vest has offered in the senate a bill to place the entire Yellowstone park within the territory of Wyoming, and to effect numerous changes in its administration, including the employment by the military superintendent of three guides, at a salary of \$900 each. The laws of both Montana and Wyoming shall be extended over the park, allowing the arrest in the park of fugitives from justice, by officers of either territory. A government commissioner, with a salary of \$2,000, shall be appointed by the president to try petty offenders. The bill provides that no exclusive privileges shall be granted to any one and annuls all leases and contracts now in existence.

The Great Mine Doomed.

NEW YORK, December 13.—According to reports from the Hecla mine, the fire has destroyed the supports on the main shaft and about an acre of the mine has caved in and all hopes of saving the property are abandoned. The property cannot be put in working order short of two or three years. Last year's yield of copper from the mine was about two-thirds of the copper yield in the Lake Superior district. In London Chili bars advanced £3 per ton and closed, amid great excitement, with no sellers in the market. The excitement on change in this city is immense at one half a cent per pound advance.

A Brutal Assault.

KANSAS CITY, December 13.—Dr. Morrison Munford, editor of the Kansas City Times, was assaulted this afternoon by Ed Corrigan the horseman. Corrigan approached Munford from the rear and seizing his right arm, dealt him a powerful blow on the eye. He then knocked him down and struck him several times. The cause of the assault is supposed to be an editorial in the paper in which Corrigan was unmercifully scored for his attack, the previous day, on Thomas Mesier, a Times reporter.

Powderly Seriously Sick.

PHILADELPHIA, December 14.—Information was received yesterday morning at Knights of Labor headquarters to the effect that Powderly has been stricken with severe hemorrhage of the lungs at his home in Scranton. Powderly was to have left his home early yesterday morning but the sudden attack which came upon him almost completely prostrated him and rendered his trip to the east impossible. Powderly has hitherto been troubled with weakness of the lungs.

Generous Bequests.

PARIS, December 14.—The funeral of Madame Boucault was attended by all the employees of Bon Marche, which is a large dry goods establishment. Her will devotes \$3,000,000 in legacies of from \$20 to \$2,000 to those employees who have been in her service ten years; \$200,000 to associations for young working men; \$200,000 to a home for convalescent employees; \$20,000 to M. Pasteur, and numerous other large bequests for charitable purposes, including \$50,000 for the poor of Paris.

Delegate Toole Wins.

WASHINGTON, December 13.—The post office department has, through the efforts and earnest solicitation of delegate Toole, backed by the late telegraphic petitions of prominent citizens of Helena, made an order that two additional temporary clerks be employed, commencing on the 15th inst., at a salary not exceeding \$50 per month each. It is expected that in a short time the compensation will be increased.