

The Daily Herald.

VOL. 1.

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1892.—FOUR PAGES.

NO. 9.

The Struggle For Liberty.

"Government commenced in usurpation and oppression; liberty and civilization, at present, are nothing else than the fragments of rights which the scaffold and the stake have wrung from the strong hands of the usurpers. Every step of progress the world has ever made has been from scaffold to scaffold, and from stake to stake. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that all the great truths relating to society and government have been first heard in the solemn protests of martyred patriotism, or in the loud cries of crushed and starving labor. The law has always been wrong. Government began in tyranny and force, began in feudalism of the soldier and the bigotry of the priest; and the ideas of justice and humanity have been fighting their way, like a thunder storm against the organized selfishness of human nature."—Wendell Phillips.

Montana Buffalo,

Castle (Mont.) Tribune.
Frank R. Miles, of Kalispell, is probably the busiest man in Montana. He is making preparations for an exhibit at the World's Fair that will prove to be one of the most interesting features of that exhibition. He has secured Chas. Allard's herd of buffalo and will take about fifteen ledges of Indians. He goes to Chicago in a short time to secure a location. It will take about forty acres of ground to properly display the buffaloes and Indians. It will require a large amount of money and will be a colossal undertaking, but Mr. Miles is fully adequate to the task before him. It will take thirty-two cars to transport the outfit to Chicago, as the buffaloes cannot be shipped the same as cattle. Traveling by rail is entirely foreign to their nature, and they will require the most delicate handling. They will be shipped in parlor horse cars. Bunch grass will be cut and baled and shipped to Chicago.

The Richest Gold Mine.

The greatest gold mine in the world is owned by the Juachoes company, in Chili. It pays annually \$6,000,000 in dividends. The mine is 500 miles from the coast, and is 15,000 feet above water level. Coal at the mine costs \$150 a ton, being packed 100 miles on mules. Twenty-five hundred men are employed at \$1 to \$3.50 per day. The width of the pay ore varies from three and one half to six feet. The daily products is eight tons, averaging \$2,100 per ton. Ore of less value goes into the dump.

A Silent City.

Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.
A party of travelers detained in this city by the flood were gathered in a group in the Park hotel last night telling stories and relating their experiences. Among the many weird and improbable tales related to pass away the long

hours was the following told by a Chicago man:

"Away up among the sage brush of White Pine, far removed from the shriek of the locomotive and only disturbed by the occasional prospector, is a strange silent city. Once more than 35,000 people carried on all kinds of traffic there. It was during the phenomenal rush to White Pine in 1867. Many hundreds of buildings were erected. It was a wild new city, which never slept and where were enacted all the scenes which in the telling made Mark Twain and Bret Hart famous.

"Now, if you go there," said he, "you see only a few of those buildings, for most of them have fallen in and decayed. Scattered log cabins yet remain, where mountain squirrels skurry to and fro at the sound of man's footsteps. But it is not of this I started out to tell you, but of a second silent city where hundreds of men lie buried and where scarcely a headstone marks their last resting place.

"The head stones, where there were any at all were of wood, and they quickly rotted away. The formation all about there is largely of limestone. Water percolating through it partakes of the nature of lime, and this in many cases has petrified the bodies. So if one were to dig here and there in the great graveyard he would find on every hand petrified men.

"In many cases they are petrified so completely that the entire remains, even down to the features, are intact. The quiet graveyard, stretching over many acres, numbers among its sleepers all classes. There are those who died in mid-winter of pneumonia and typhoid fever, for in those wild times men could not take care of themselves. Desperadoes are there also. Numberless persons of all degrees who died with their boots on.

"The men who came here on fortune bent embraced all classes. There was the hardy prospector and the tenderfoot, the professional man, the farmer for the first time turning his attention towards mines, and the gambling adventurer. Death settled upon them, high and low alike. Many an eastern family perhaps to this day are waiting for the return of father, son or brother. They have dropped out for ever, and there, caught by the underground elements and turned to stone, they will be till the end of time.

"It is a lonesome city now, but twenty-five years ago it was a humming, roaring place, not unlike Orade at the present time, only larger. It looks uncanny now and I do not often visit it but when I do I am constantly impressed with the uncertainty of all human affairs. The old wooden head stones are exceedingly suggestive."—Great Falls Tribune.

To teach a class is as much more inspiring than to teach a single pupil as to play first violin in an orchestra is more inspiring than to perform on the jewsharp.

CARDS.

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