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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

The Republicans in Nebraska made a gain of ten thousand.

In New York the Republicans erased the last year's Democratic majority.

Nearly a million dollars in gold bars and coin was received a short time ago at New York from Europe.

The Washington Territory House unanimously passed a bill to restrict Chinese immigration.

Mr. Payne, aged 72, is said to have the best chances for being the next democratic U. S. senator from Ohio.

Ben Butler talks a great deal about his recent defeat to believe as he pretends that he sees indications for his future political success.

Hoadley has now become a Democratic necessity, for they claim that with him they can carry Ohio, but in 1884 with National issues they will as usual realize that delusion to be false.

We learn that Hon. M. C. George, intends to introduce a bill at this session of Congress, which, if it passes both houses, will place Alaska under civil government. A good bill.

A correspondent of the Wall Street Daily News estimates that sixty per cent of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Companies net earnings for the year will fall short of its promised ten per cent dividends on stock \$772,896.

The \$10,000,000 express company of the Northern Pacific appears to have been abandoned, says the Wall Street Daily News. A dispatch from Sioux City says: "At an early day Wells Fargo & Co. will take charge of the express business on the entire Northern Pacific line. The Northern Pacific has heretofore done its own express business."

Investigation in Washington, D. C. recently developed the fact that a man engaged in the shoemakers business, a colored man whose business was gathering rags, a minister, two editors, a publisher, two hardware men, two grocers, one pressman, a banker, a bank chaser, a tailor, a copyist and an inventor. All of whom were acting and practicing as pension attorneys.

The Bourbons of Virginia were so hard pressed by Mahone, who is not a Republican but is an anti-Pourbon, that the color line was closely drawn, the shot gun policy was revived, colored citizens were terrorized and prevented from voting and in that way the Bourbons were saved. The barbarous and uncivilized feature of Democratic policy to some extent indicates what course will be adopted to carry a solid south in the presidential contest next year.

BECOMING PARTICULAR.

Our English cousins are becoming somewhat particular in regard to their investments in American securities. A few years ago any sort of a smart-talking Yankee could go over there with the plan of a ship canal across the Rocky Mountains and dispose of all the stock which could be hauled on a dray, but times have changed. A Boston man went to London four months ago to dispose of shares in his narrow-gauge underground railroad, from the Hub city to Galveston, but returned the other day sad and disconsolate. All he wanted was a capital of \$500,000,000, and he was ready to give his word for a semi-annual dividend of six per cent, but English capitalists refused to put up a dollar. Even when he showed them a preliminary survey of the route, which settled the fact that the road would run through no less than six great oil basins and graze a hundred coal deposits, they leaned back and replied:

"Yes, hi't's h'all werry plausible, you know, but there's the Grand Trunk h'and the Northern Pacific, h'and the Erie, h'and the Denver, h'and the Reading, h'and the Wabash, h'and a matter of h'about fifty silver mines that we'd like to 'ear from h'in the way of dividends first."—Ex.

NEWSPAPERS.

Here now, we have it—the newspaper! Wonderful product of the brain and toil! One would think that it should be dearly bought and highly prized, and yet it is cheapest thing in the world, says an Exchange. One to five cents will buy it; one to two dollars will bring it to your home every week in the year. And yet, strange to say, there are men "too poor to take a newspaper. They can pay five cents for a glass of beer, or ten cents for a beverage of unknown composition, called a "cocktail," they can pay a half of a dollar for a circus ticket, or twenty-five cents for the theatre, but they are too poor to buy a newspaper, which is a ticket of admission to the great Globe Theatre; whose dramas were written by God Himself, "whose scene shifter is Time, and whose curtains are rung down by death." It is not necessary to speak of mighty responsibilities which necessary attach to the control of such a power in the land as the newspaper is to-day, nor to say that the editor who rightly apprehends the importance of his work must bring to it a reverent spirit and a constant care. The humblest sheet in the land goes into some homes as the only authoritative messenger from the great world outside; its opinions are accepted as truth, and its suggestions have the force of law. The editor stands on the widest pulpit known in modern society. The lawyer has a narrow sphere before him; the Senator and the Representative—the walls hedge in their voices; the minister has the parish walls about his church. But there is a pulpit that has no limit—it is the press. It is, literally, the voice of one that cries in the wilderness; for, all across the populous land the papers speak; and there is not in modern civilization a place or power that can compare with this." Rev. DeWitt Talmage once said: "In the cianking of the printing press, as the sheets fly out, I hear the voice of the Lord Almighty, proclaiming to all the dead nations of the earth: 'Lazarus, come forth!' and to the retreating surges of darkness: 'let there be light!'"

DOWNFALL OF THE VILLARD STOCKS.

There is something intensely ludicrous about the decline in the prices of the Villard stocks which cannot fail to be noted everywhere outside of Wall Street, says the Wall Street Daily News. By his shrewd devices, solid companions, and good luck in starting his stock gambling at the beginning of a boom, he managed to sell out the larger part of his stuff, and left banks and money-lenders with what had otherwise accumulated. When the mania for securities in the "banana belt" had somewhat subsided, holders who had bought outright, and those who had been left with stuff by loaning money upon it, were in common straits, and began to inquire into the value of what they were possessed of. They discovered that they had embarked in a gamble of the simon purest character, and that the most of the stocks which they were saddled with would be dear at the price of Suro. Large numbers of the victims were seriously crippled by their mistaken confidence in Villard, and cases are numerous where the possessors of fortunes were obliged to sell out their homes and take their families to live at hotels and ordinary boarding houses. Some have actually been reduced to the condition of tramps, having lost every dollar they had.

While the larger part of the people who bought the Villard stocks were reduced to such straits as we have indicated, many of them being actually homeless, Villard himself is building one of the most magnificent mansions of modern times, a wonder of architecture and costly decoration, even outrivaling that of Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt. He entertains, at enormous cost, princely ambassadors, and brings shiploads of titled personages to witness the work which has been wrought by money subscribed in blind confidence, and which can never be got back again.

One of the main pointers in the coming National conflict is the Democratic expectations of a solid south. The Mississippi plan which was recently established in Virginia to carry the election by the shot gun policy has proven beyond doubt that the idea of conducting a fair election in any southern State is out of the question, and can not be done under things organized as at present. The solid south will no doubt be a leading element to Democratic victory and the party by

holding the situation with the shot gun, can turn all of its campaign efforts toward Northern States. It must be remembered however that a solid south will also bring a solid north. The fact that the Democratic party has not presented any new idea since it abandoned the "lost cause" except to scramble for the spoils of office, is a sufficient reason why it shall and will not succeed.

VALUABLE MINES.

"Sol. Center, superintendent of the Calumet mines, in Union county, Oregon, has returned home after a hard summer's work developing this valuable property, a great portion of which stock is owned by Walla Walla citizens, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Mr. Center is a practical miner of great experience, and is just the man for such work. The mine is of copper, carrying much gold and silver. The ledge is a strong body of solid quartz, and a drift run across it fifty-two feet has not crossed the ledge. Work is suspended for the winter, owing to the snow. Ordinary assays of the ore yields \$50 per ton in gold and silver, and from 10 to 60 per cent in copper. Picked specimens go as high as \$250 per ton. The mine is so advantageously situated that the ore can literally be quarried out, and when opened a thousand stamp mill can be kept running day and night with the greatest ease. There is plenty of timber and water adjacent, and the other facilities for inexpensive working are second to none. The formation of the country is very favorable and belongs to the granite family, and is highly mineralized. As soon as spring opens work will be commenced in good earnest and a fifteen stamp mill will be erected, with rotary furnace and amalgamator. The ore is extremely free milling and can be worked at an expense of one dollar per ton, and with a large 200 ton stamp mill can be reduced at forty cents per ton. There is no sign in the ledge body of any refractory base metal, such as antimony, arsenic, black jack, iron or lead. Everything is conducted in the most economical and businesslike manner. The management have placed the property on a perfectly sound business footing, discouraging all speculative tendencies, and with this in view will start in with a small mill until it has earned the large one that in two years will occupy its place."

POOR BUTTER.

"If an architect and builder should say to a man who wanted a fine building put up, that he never used line, level, plumb, square, or rule, he probably wouldn't get the job even of the most ignorant. But it is no more absurd to attempt to frame a fine building without the use of the proper tools, then to attempt to make uniformly fine butter or cheese without the use of the thermometer. But that is the way the most of ten cent and shilling butter is made. The mass of the butter sold goes for half price, year in and year out, and at all seasons of the year, largely caused by being churned at the wrong temperature, by persons too stingy or too stupid to invest thirty cents for a good thermometer. A variation of five degrees from the standard spoils, or greatly injures, either butter or cheese, while it is common to not guess within ten or fifteen degrees, when feeling the temperature with the hand. The unconscious condition of the body, and the state of the atmosphere, and our exposure to great heat or cold, leads even experts astray. Unlike most men, a thermometer never lies. And unlike most men, when it does lie, it lies only a very little, and does but little harm."

HOW TO PLUCK POULTRY.

Journal of Horticulture: I have known persons on market day to go out and kill twelve or fifteen fowls, and to bring them into a room where there would be half a dozen women and boys pulling a few feathers at a time, between the thumb and forefinger, to prevent tearing them. Now for the benefit of such I will give our plan: Hang the fowl by the feet by a small cord; then, with a small knife, give one cut across the upper jaw, opposite the corners of the mouth; after the blood has stopped running a stream; place the point of the knife in the groove in the upper part of the mouth, run the blade up into the back part of the head, which will cause a twitching of the muscles. Now is your time, for every feather yields as if by magic, and there is no danger of tearing the most tender chick. Before he attempts to flap you can have him as bare as the day he came out of the egg.

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Wheat and other Grain Stored on the best of Terms by T. J. BLAIR,

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HAVING COMPLETED MY new and commodious BARN, am better than ever prepared to keep the

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AND SADDLE HORSES TO HIRE.

At Reasonable Rates.

Particular attention given to Boarding Horses Bought and Sold or Exchanged. PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL. 19-27-71

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Leitchau's Golden Balsam No. 1 Cures Chancres, first and second stages; sores on the legs and body; Syphilitic Catarrh, diseased scalp, and all primary forms of the disease known as Syphilis. Price \$5.00 per bottle. Leitchau's Golden Balsam No. 2 Cures Tertiary, Mercurial, Syphilitic Rheumatism, secondary stages. Pains in the bones, Ulcerated Throat, Syphilitic rash, lumps, etc., and eradicates all diseases from the system, whether caused by bad treatment or abuse of mercury. Leaving the blood pure and healthy. Price \$5 per bottle. Sent everywhere, C. O. D., securely packed by express.

C. F. RICHARDS & Co., Agts., 427 & 429 Sansome street, corner Clay, San Francisco, Cal. 20-313r

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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Also excellent for human flesh. READ PROOF BELOW.

SAVED HIM 1,500 DOLLARS. ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30, 1883.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had a speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson county. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best ferrisers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1500 (fifteen hundred dollars). I have used it for horse spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely, and left the leg smooth. It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Withington & Kneland's drug store, in Adams, the other day, and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would and I will do you all the good I can. Very Respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisement—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and the truth is fully and fully proven not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending too highly. Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins. There are hundreds of cases in which the cure has been proved to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of this celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings and lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, women and children as it is to horses. We know that there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever invented.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Colton, Cal., Oct. 3, 1882.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—While in the employ of C. C. Hastings, the well known horseman of San Francisco, in the year ending 1880, we had a young horse two years old that contracted a bone spavin and sending your liniment known as Kendall's Spavin Cure advertised, upon my own responsibility I commenced using it and within thirty days from that time and after having used only three bottles the spavin was removed entirely, and therefore I naturally have the utmost confidence in its merits. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all who have occasion to use it. Respectfully Yours, JOHN ROADMAN.

Kendall's Spavin Cure. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10, 1882.

Messrs. J. B. Kendall & Co., Gents:—Through the recommendation of a friend about a year ago, I was induced to give your Kendall's Spavin Cure a trial and I am pleased to say that I was fully satisfied with the results. I used it in several instances upon spavins, which after a few applications were entirely removed. I also used it on a spavin with the same results. The medicine has gone in popularity in this vicinity in the past few months and what is said here to-day I believe is put out upon its merits. ALEX. McCORD.

Foreman for City R. R. Co. Send address for illustrated circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for best as well as man. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Knoxville Falls, Va. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.