#### THE EVENING NEWS. eins is built UBLISHED DATLY, SE THATS EXCEPTED AT

DAVID D. CALDER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER **January 19, 1977** 

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Eastern (Question, warlike

... The press on the bill for th electoral count.

pe from a Washington lunatic asvium. 

unhurt. Cave of an Ohio railroad tun-

nell, five laborers shut in. Election fight in Canada, Town Hall sacked and polling booths wrecked.

Roumania to be neutral.

... Military conscription in Spain, sensation in the Basque

... More of that electoral bill. ... Congressional proceedings. The Florida count, Chan-

dler and the committee Failure in Chicago.

Indian mid near Chug Water inow blockade taised

New York Central.

Flahing fleet loss of Glouces ter, Mass.

.Ice break in the Potomac, damage done.

Hoar elected Senator from

......The London press on the break up of the Conference.

... Orton and the telegrams. 

Brooklyn Theatre to be re built.

Man killed at the railroad depot.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

So many persons are getting into contempt just now that things must be getting into a very contemptible condition.

-Californians are luxuriating on strawberries and green peas.

-There has been a curious snow storm | along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad from this valley to Omaha, and also to Chicago, according to the Omaha Her-That paper says everybody called the storm "a scorcher." It was one of the worst Nebraska has known since 1857.

-The New York Herald notes an accommodating elucational sys- By Telegraph. m in Britain-"The Unive of Edinburgh permits country people to study at hom; in the books used by the studer ts in the preparatory classes, and to send answers by mall, which are corrected and returned. Many intelligent ladies, some of them being married, and some of them being governesses, take advantage of this system, and they will go up to the yearly examination."

character, and antend of being in veins is built up is mountained, and seems to have been located in the preient shape when in a set, lava-like state. It all contains free gold in greater of less quantities. The sight conces I have extracted \$5.00, \$4.10 from seven conces, and \$2.40 from ten conces of this conglomer. The or contains free gold, but in mi-nuts, floury farticles. The gold districts of the Black Hills are bear and Sand gulches, which form the isounds on saves hand. "The silver is in the galena ore-thave known it to assay \$580 for. The supply is inexhaustible, "The ore contains a small quantity of arsenic, out notenous it to assay \$580 for. The supply is inexhaustible, "The ore contains a small quantity of arsenic, out notenous to the most crude method. The silve districts are Custer, Bear Buttes and Faise Bottom. "The principal placet upines are "The principal pl

<sup>5</sup> crude method. The silver districts are Custer, Bear Buttes and False Bottom.
<sup>6</sup> "The principal placer mines are food and tributary gulches. There is no doubt that every gulch in the Hills is rich in gold to a 'greater or less degree, and with the introduction of hydraufis mechinery can all be worked, which will give them a gold-bearing district is now settled beyond a doubt. It is a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, 00,000 was taken out last summer. "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a gold-bearing district is now settled beyond a doubt. It is a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a gold-bearing district is now settled beyond a doubt. It is a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a faot, but not generally known, that over \$7, "The leading mines are the 'Hills as a faot, but wou't make a fight."
<sup>6</sup> (Sarah Compton,' on Faise Bottom; 'Golden Star' and 'Alpha,' on Gold Run; the 'Big Cheyenne' and Blue Lode,' on Yellow Creek; 'Golden Gate' and Father DeSmet,' 'Seek no Further,' on Deadwood; 'El de Reduc' 'A marice function is not pleased with it, but wou't make a fight.
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Lode,' on Yellow Creek; 'Golden Gate' and Father DeSmet,' 'Seek no Further,' on Deadwood; 'El de Refugio,' 'American Flag' and 'Florence,' on Bear Butte, and 'Webfoot' at Custer. 'Deadwood 's bound to be a big city, most assuredly. That's a set-tied fact. There are soveral other good points for towns: Spearfish, on the Spearfish river, will be the

<sup>4</sup>Florence. on Bear Butte, and 'Webfoot' at Custer.
<sup>6</sup>Deadwood 's bound to be a big oligical party take the responsibility of the infraudulent count than she tited fact. There are several other good points for towns: Spearfish, on the Spearfish river, will be the centre of the agricultural district; Galena, which is in the centre of the silver bearing quariz ration on the Baar Butte; New Chicago, of False Bottom, surrounded by one hundred locations of silver and quariz mines; Lead City on Gold River; Gayville on Deadwood.
<sup>6</sup>These points from their accessibility and splendid supply of water are certain to be thickly settled and will be large towns."
<sup>6</sup>Dr. Meyer expected to have a steam press and run a large daily next summer, as there would be an immigration of 100,000 people, and

next summer, as there would be an immigration of 100,000 people, and a large number of stamp mills would be taken into the Hills the comming season, and then there would be gold and employments enough for everybody, which may

or may not all come true

CT PL B YHOT

Cipher messages were likewise sint by the Secretary of War and Gen-eral Sherman to the military authorities. The messages to them were sent in cipher. Did not re-

Carolina. FOREIGN.

member the dispatch sent to South

### CREAT BRITAIN. Grand Council -"War Rather

than Foreign Interference." LONDON, 19.—Special dispatchess from Constantinople to the Draily News and Times state that Midhat Pasha, while holding up to view the evils of war, inveighed in strong terms against the interference of the European powers as unjustifia-ble, and offensive to Turkish inde-pendence. In his recapitulation of

pendence. In his recapitulation of pendence. In his recapitulation of the events leading to the present troubles, he dwelt upon the success of the Turkish arms everywhere against the rebels, and recalled to mind the Russian ultimatum sent at the moment when Turkey was on the point of crushing Servia, as she had already crushed the Bulga-rians.

rians. The correspondent of the News adds that Midhat Pasha, while al-luding to the difficulties concern-ing the funds, alliances, etc., that would hamper Turkey in the event of war, pointed out that many mil-lions of cartridges which the Turks would have must come from Amer-ica at the risk of capture by hostile privateers. He concluded by de-claring that the situation was un-favorable for war. The council re-plied, with loud shouts, "War rather than foreign interference!" The only dissenting voice was that of an Armenian Protestan Bishop, who suggested that the decision could be left to the discretion of the government. He was shouted

the government. He was shouted down, the council all being of the opinion that the government was not entitled to decide such a momentous question.

A Berlin telegram to the Times says Russia is endeavoring to se-

cure the neutrality of Austria in he would any prize package docu-ment, and did not believe it ne the event of war. It remains to be seen, however, whether these new negotiations are more than an atcessary to hear the counting over to find a supreme judge in favor of Tilden as President. Sargent said he was unalterably tempt to impress Turkey with a sense of imminent danger. The Daily Telegraph's Pera cor-



REMEMBER DAVIS'

Are all New and Large

-New Englat d thinks of going into the beet raising business for the manufacture of sugar.

# THE BLACK HILLS PEOPLE

AT a recent corvention of Black Hills miners, Dr. C. W. Meyer, of Deadwood City, and one of the editors of the Black Hills Pioneer, was elected as a sort of delegate to attend the Dakota Legislature, now in session. He re-cently passed through Omabs, on his way to Yankten, in accordance with his cheatler is named above. with his election is named above, and the Omaha papers interviewed him, with results here briefly stated.

Under existing laws, the people of the Black Hills country are considered interlopers on Indian reservation, and neither federal nor local government is bound to protect them, nor have they represen-tation in either territorial or federal councils. The portion of the Hills now located is in Dakots, but adjacent pertions likely to be soon settled are in Wyoming. The people of eastern and western Dakota are antagonistic, having inothing in common, the former being agricultural, the latter mining. Consequently the Black Hills people are anxious to have a territorial government all to themselves, and in this interest they elected Dr. Meyer to go to Yankton, and also Washington, bearing to Congress a me-morial and petition for a territorial government for the Hills country.

The Doctor goes to Yankton, in the interest of the miners, to head off the water grant speculators.

The new territory proposed em-braces about \$0,000 square miles, and extends from 102} to the 170th degree of longitude, and from the 43d to the 47th degree of latitude. North-east of the Black Hills, and within the above boundaries, is an extensive agricultural country, abundantly timbered with red and white ash, pine, spruce, cedar, and oak, and all kinds of vegetables can be raised there. The country is alive with game, and in several streams are four or five kinds of

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE: TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES. CONCRESSIONAL.

SENATS WASHINGTON, 19.—Chimeron pre-sented the resolutions of the Penn-sylvania legislature dealaring that the result of the presidential elec-tion can only be declared in the manner prescribed by the constitu-tion and denouncing the threats of violence or the attempt to reject any vote by either House, and that the certificates of electors from the various Biates are constitutional evidence of the votes cast for Pre-sident and must be counted. Orderclaim to exerci e over the choice of States, find no warrant in the Con-stitution, and that the framers of that instrument took every precau-tion to guard against any interfer-once by Congress with the legally declared verdict of the electoral colleges. Nor do they appear to have grasped the fact that the only powers delegated by the plan are these of the Vice-President of the United States, and that the only

stituted on a strict party basis,

sident and must be counted. Order-ed printed and tabled.

The House consular appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending Jan., 1878, was considered. The commit-tee's amendments to the bill passed without division. Edmunds opposed Whyte's mo-tion to adjourn till Monday, say-ing the compromise electoral bill

It; not postpone or smother it. Stevenson thought a private con-ference to-morrow might effect mere than a session, but the bill should be passed as soon as possi-

Edmunds insisted on calling the bill up to-morrow. Conferences could be held mornings and evenings. The bill was of great import-

Whyte withdrew his motion, and Wallace's resolution concerning the Vectoral count was considered. Walla

stitutes five of the Supreme Court Jadges arbiters between the two in the Louislana matter. <u>HOUSE.</u> WASHINGTON, 18.—Hunion, from the judiciary committee, reported a resolution discharging Orion from custody; adopted without division. Ex.-Governor Wells and General Anderson were brought before the House for contempt. They asked to be allowed to postpone their an-swer until the remaining members of the Louislana board arrived. The matter was referred to the ju-diciary committee. EASTERN.

## EASTERN.

CHICAGO, 19.—The Inter-Ocean editorially does not like the com-promise on the electoral count. It is simply a roundabout way of tos-sing up for the prize, since on the choice of the fifth judge will proba-bly depend the whole matter. He can hardly be chosen except by lot, as each of the two republicans will insist on a republican for the fifth pince, and the democrats of a democrat. This may be placing a low astimate on the character of the judges, but we have no more The "Press" and Individual Views on the Bill for the Electoral Count on the Bill for the Electoral Count for President and Vice President. NEW YORK, 19.—General Dix writes a long letter to the Times giving a history of the method of counting the electoral votes, and declaring that any other way than by allowing the president pro tem. of the Senate to count would be relow estimate on the chart no more the judges, but we have no more confidence in them sitting on a confidence in the sen-Terry says it will relieve him of a political question than in the sen-ators or representatives. It further says the plan is unworthy of its ori-gin, wordy and childish. billty, if it be aw, though he will not shrink From his duty. Garfield said the proposition Garfield said the proposition the mems to him like mortgaging the

There are in the Hills about 10,- He does not know how the bill Brooklyn Theatre to be Rebuilt. The Brooklyn theatre, recently burned, will be rebuilt at a cost of \$50,000. The new theatre will seat 000 people, living in a chaotic state, with no laws to protect them, ex-cept that of animal force, that of State and investigate the manner

orts that the Christi ans present at the council were Eaton said the constitution and even more opposed to concession than the Turks. The dangers of the aws made the two Houses of Congress a tribunal to count the elecgress a tribunal to count the elec-toral vote, and he was opposed to transferring it to any other body, no matter how responsible. The Times says it does not seem to have occurred to the House of Representatives that the powers which the majority of the House claim to exercise over the choice of States, find no warrant in the Con-

than the Turks. The dangers of the situation were fairly laid before the council by the Sultan's brother-in-law, Ahmand Damad, as well as Midhat Pasha. Safoet Pasha dwelt upon the peril of braving Europe, and remarked that the Russian squadron now in the waters of the United States, might stop the transmission of the arms and ammunition which have been ordered in that country for Turkey.

Turkey. Two hundred and thirty-seven official dignitaries were present at the council. A protocol of the pro-ceedings was drawn up, to which all who took part in the council affixed their signatures.

### Silver-Stocks,

these of the vice-President of the United States, and that the only-fatal objections which can be urged against it are that it places the functions of that officer in the hands of a commission, whose ori-gin is as unconstitutional as its Silver 581d per ounce. Consola 95; bonds 67's 109; 10-0's 109}; Erie, preferred 18

## Buillon Withdrawn

composition is unwise. After a little reflection it will probably be discovered that the tribunal, con-The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on Lal-ance to-day is £80,000;

The "Times" on the Break-up of the Conference.

stituted on a strict party basis, can only reach a decision either by the aid of a chance selection of the fifth judge of the Supreme Court or by what will be called the treach-ery of some of the senators or rep-resentatives compasing the court. In any case the next president must owe his election under the propesed plan, to influence which will be strongly tainted by a piece of machinery which will neither harmouize with the other parts of the system nor contiluate to The Times says it is not to be as The Times says it is not to be as-sumed that on account of the fail-ure of the conference, a decision for peace or war will necessarily be made at once. The dissolution of the conference will probably lead to a new phase, in which the western powers will be for a time inactive, and the three imperial courts will once more concern themselves with the business. the business.

parts of the system nor contaibute to the faith of the people in the saga-city of their rulers. The worst fea-ture of the plan is that which con-atitutes five of the Supreme Court Judges arbiters between the two branches of Congress. Under no The Daily News says the break up of the conference ends the old fashioned policy which accepted Turkey as the hereditary responsi-bility of England. Hereafter Tur-key must patch up its credit the best way it can and fight its own battles.

> The . Pont" on the Situation of Turkey.

The Post says at the time when treaties have been dorn to rags, in-ternational lequity disregarded; and when huge powers and armies are terrorizing smaller states, it has been reserved for Turkey to stand forth boldly as the champion of treaty rights and European order. The attitude of the Sultan must win the admiration of all who are sufficiently unprejudiced to admit that the spirit of chivalry and pa-triotism has not been effaced from mankind. If, as we are confident mankind. If, as we are confident they will, the Turks under the able government of Midhat Pasha, carry into effective being their new parilamentary system so as to improve the government, redcem its finan-ces, and establish civil and religious liberty, they will win back the warm cateem of England which will see in Turkey a nation of freemen whose conduct may open up a new political horizon, showing the dawn of constitution-al principles in the east.

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