# MONTANA'S FOUR SENATORS.

# The Enterprising Men as to Whom the National Senate Will Decide.

Montana being a spirited and ambi-tious commonwealth, perched upon the mountain tops, as it were, and dominat-ing the headwaters of the Columbia and Missouri, is apparently determined to come into the Union with grand eclat, and has elected four United States sena-The simplest statement of the case is that the election of eleven members of the legislature from Silver Bow is in dispute—so there are two bodies claim-ing to be the legal legislature, and each has elected two senators. The United States senate will now have to decide be-tween them. tween them.

tween them. William F. Sanders, the unanimous choice of the Republicans, is known and noted through the west as the

vigilance com-mittee of 1864,



W. F. SANDERS.

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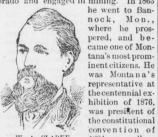
tana's most prom-

the centennial ex-

a good education and became an editor. He served through the en-tire war, beginning as a private and ending as a major, then went to Montana, which x times iin her delegate in con-

gress, beginning MARTIN MAGINNIS. with the Forty-

orado and engaged in mining. In 1863



W. A. CLARKE. 1884, as well as that of 1889, and has been an active man

"I said all the family. She was one of em."—Puck.

# HOW THEY MAKE SAILS.

TALK WITH A MAN WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT THE BUSINESS.

Steam Has Almost Knocked Out the Sailmakers-How a Craft Is Fitted Out with a Complement of Sails-The Measuring,

Sewing and Fitting.

"Steam, although it hasn't quite knocked out sailmaking, has pretty near-ly given the qu'etus to a once important and money making business," said a well known Bay Ridge sailmaker. "As long as men use ships and boats so long will there be sails made, I suppose; but still, for all that, the trade isn't nearly what it used to be, when Atlantic packets and East Indiamen and Pacific coast ships used wind instead of that," and the speaker pointed to a huge ocean steamer which was crawling down the bay, emit-ting a huge black cloud from her double funnels.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

TOIES HAVE CHANGED. "Those were the times," he continued. "A suit of sails for a ship made a big hole in \$2,000 or \$3,000. No voyages were made without the sailmaker being which in a short time cleared Montana of its swarming "road agents" and other crimiand other crimi-nals and made it nals and made it and shift criminate mather where mather where the same shift and the high and profits large. But by degrees, as the steamship became the rule and the sailing shift the exception, trade grew less and less until at last it is practically confined to small crafts, yachts and sail-ing boats. Of course there are some full rigged shifts and the state is some full W. F. SAMPLES MULTICE STATES (Confined to Small Clarks, Second States) and States (Co

league, is an lowa man who worked his way through the mountain wilds thirty years ago as a surveyor. After saving some money in that line he became an Indian trader, then a merchant in mining supplies, and has literally grown up with the country. His principal stores are at Helena and Fort Benton. He was the Republican candidate for governor last fall, but was defeated by Josep's K. Toole. He is not an orator and not noted as a politician, but represents the heavy business interests of Montana. Martin Maginnis, who may be called the senior Democratic senator chosen, was born in Wayne' county, N. Y., in 1840, and in boyhood went with his parents to Minnesota, where he obtained a good education. was born in Wayne county, N. Y., in 1840, and in boyhood went with his parents to Minnesota, where he obtained cored eduction of hemp, and is wonderfully strong. It varies in quality from the heaviest and toughest used for the big sails of the largest ships down to the expensive white 'duck' for yachts, of so fine a texture that it can be used by the yachtsmen for trousers. "How do you manage to sew such ma-

chines in use, but I cannot say that they are a success altogether. And so hand sewing is the general rule. We use for with the Forty-third congress. Maj. Maginnis is thor-oughly identified with the growth of Montana. His Democratic colleague, W. A. Clarke, joenlarly known as one of the "Big Four" of Montana, is a native of Pennsylvania, whence, at the age of 7, he removed to Iowa. Working on the farm in summer and teaching school in winter he carned the means to educate himself, and in 1862 drove a team to Col-orado and engaged in mining. In 1863 ter with a toughened surface. In sew-ing the base of needle rests on this steel, and it is then pushed through the can-vas. In fact, it acts as a thimble for the sailmaker.

"The twine, which is made of soft hemp, comes in 100-yard skeins, and is, after tarring, wound into big balls. One of the first duties of a sailmaker's ap-prentice is to 'tar and wind.'"

was Montana's representative at THE STITCHES PULLED "HOME. "It must be pretty hard work sewing?" "Yes, it is. You see, every stitch has to be puiled 'home." I run my needle

hibition of 1876, was president of through the canvas so, take a turn of the loose twine round the palm, and then with a jerk pull the stitch taut and the constitutional W. A. CLARKE. 1884, as that of 1889, and has been an active man in all the walks of life. All the four are men of good character and habits, thoroughly representative men of their section, and it may well be suid that, no matter how the United States senate decides, Montana will be well represented in that body. It is a substrained to the substrained box is that when we reached the end of the sail, on the measurthe end of the sail, on the measur-ing rule being applied, it is always found that the bolt rope is some inches too short. We then belay the edge of

# CALVIN S. BRICE.

Something About His Public and His Private Life.

Private Life. <sup>30</sup> Calvin S. Brice, whose senatorial con-test in Ohio has been attracting so much attention, is now about 45 years old. He was born in Denmark, O., and is the son of a Presbyterian minister. Oxford, O., is the place where his head was filled with Latin and Greek, and among the professore there at the time was David rofessors there at the time was David Swing, now the entire trans the start author, of Chicago. With such a teacher young Brice had as good a chance as he could have desired to make something of

himself. While he was at Oxford Mr. Brise While he was at Oxford Mr. Brise took the war fever and went out with a six months regiment. He was only a boy, and when the time of his regiment was up he went to Lima, O. There he was offered a position as deputy auditor of Allen county, provided he would stump the state for Vallandigham. Brice's handling of the problem was very boylike. He spoke for Vallan-digham, drew pay as county

pay as county officer and a few months af-27 6 terward went back into the army.



BRICE AND HIS LIMA RESIDENCE.

ganized a company of the One Hundred and Eighth Ohio volunteer infantry, which he commanded as captain, and at the close of the war came out a lieu tenant colonel.

at the close of the war he returned to Linna and taught school, and then stud-ied law, practiced a few years and then took a wife. He made money at the law, and in about five years after he be-gan to practice organized the Linna Gas works. His operations in the stock of the company made him rich and then he went to railroading. After some pre-liminary operations he built the cele-brated Nickel Plate road. He went into the scheme with W. B. Howard, and after building the road they sold it out after building the road they sold it out to William H. Vanderbilt. After the sale there was a nice little balance of \$13,196,066, and this balance the men \$13,150,096, and this balance the men met in March 25, 1838; in New York and divided among them. Brice, who had put in nothing, drew out \$1,000,000, and W. B. Howard, who had discovered the financier in the Ohio county barrister, drew out \$3,000,000, besides his profits in the firm of Decom, Howard & Co. 10 in the firm of Brown, Howard & Co. In a little less than two years thus Mr. Brice went from poverty to affluence.

Then, as most western millionaires do, he drifted to New York. He took a house on Fifth avenue, near Vander-bilt's, and at one time rented James Gordon Bennett's villa at Newport. It is said that he had aspirations to join Ward McAllister's social buttalion of 400, but senatorial aspirations came up, and he was obliged to choose between being a small toad in the "battalion" or a big toad in Washington. No one yet has actoad in Washington. No one yet has ac-cused him of a want of wisdom in his decision. He has been put forward by the Democrats of Ohio for the senatorship now held by Henry B. Payne, whose term of office expires March 3, 1891.



BRICE'S NEW YORK HOME It has been said of Mr. Brice that he is



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min And

P. LUTTHAR CATEREA AND CONFE TIONER, Wedding Furdes, keceptions, ice Grean de-livered on, short notice. Cyclorama bullding, Allegheny Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIC'S.-ESTATE OF MRS, LAURA WEIN, DECEA-ED.-Let-bers of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Laura Wehn, late of conemaugh borough, Cam-bria county, decased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all county, decease ndersigned, notice is nerve s knowing themselves indebted e to make immediate payment, ng claims againsi said estate suthenilcated for settleme control to restleme

W. J DENNY. Proprietor

Leading hotel of the city. \$2 per day. Bar at-tached. Sample room for Commer-cial men.

too short. We then being the edge of the sail between two stout posts, haul it up taut and set a couple of boys 'danc-ing' on the rope; they maintain their balance on it by catching hold of ropes suspended from the beams overhead. In for minute they stratch the rope and

'There have been sail sewing ma-

### The Caisson Disaster.

Few accidents have caused greater indignation than the caving of a caissor of the new Jeffersonville bridge over the Ohio, near Louisville, Ky., in which twenty men lost their lives. That some twenty men lost their lives.



one was remiss there seems to be no doubt, and the burden of blame seems to rest on John Knex, gang boss, who was one of the killed. A picture is given with this, showing the air shaft through which air was supplied to the workmen and through which the survivors es-

a few minutes they stretch the rope, and with it the sail to the desired length. Sometimes, and especially in cold weath-er, this shrinkage will amount to a foot r more. Then all hands are set to work 'dancing,' and it may be a matter of a half an hour before the rope is stretched to the length required."

"How do you manage to get those iron rings at the corners of that jib into the loop of rope which holds them so snugly?

"Those are what we call ear rings "Those are what we call car rings. We fix them so. The rope is opened by means of a heavy 'fid,' and is beaten down to a point of the fid corresponding in size to the diameter of the car ring. When the fid is reversed the loop is struck off, and before it has time to shrink up the ear ring is thrust inside of t. In a second or so the loop contracts tightly round the ear ring—so tightly that there is little danger of its ever coming out again. These small rings here are called grummets. They are made by twisting a rope yarn and are used for sewing on to the holes through which the reef points go on a sail."-Brooklyn Times.

### A Useful Present.

Mrs. Jobbs—What on earth is that? Mr. Jobbs—This, my dear, is a barom-eter—a present from our son at college. "Oh, I've heard of them. Isn't the dear boy thoughtful! Which way do we screw it when we want the weather to be fine?"-New York Weekly.

of nerv perament and nene trating eye. He is charming in conver-sation, and in congenial company casts off all reserve and engages in the sport of the occasion with great zest. He has never had much experience in politics. but is expert in executive work, and will, unless all signs full, prove an efficient party manager. He has great power in the consolidation of big properties. If he lives twenty years longer, he will be the richest man in the United States. His properties at present are summoded to

the richest man in the United States. His properties at present are supposed to be worth \$20,000,000. If they were sold out under the ham-mer they would in all probability not bring more than three or four million dollars, but if Mr. Brice should take an office and devote five years to closing out his property he would have, no doubt, at least \$20,000,000. He has railroad inter-ests all over the United States and in Canada, and he is building considerable in the northwest and in New Mexico. Still he is now only 42 years old, and he has made all of this in the last decade. He had nothing to start with, and his success is the result of brains and push.

Singular.

"Well, Bill, the number of obstinate people in the world-downright pig headed folks—is just incredible. Do you know there's a fellow that's had my brand new winter overcoat ever so long, and I can't get it away from him?" "Who is it?" "Who is it?" "Why, my tailor."-Judge.



bushing taylor Adjustable Ladies' Shoe. Outwears all others. Never cracks or breaks away from the soul. Never spreads out over the sole. Always retains its original shape. Perfect comf of from the urst. Especially adapted to tender feet. Every pull guaranteed. Ladles examine, Taylor Adjustable shoe Penfor, koom 2, 616 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HON TO BE BEAUTIFUL

HOA TO BE BEAUTIFUL. M Landers, 25 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Hugus & flacke Building. Importer and manufacturer of Human air Goods. Something new, the lirectoire ang, the Marie Antoinette Wave, made of nat-ral wa R



A CUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the orphan's Court of Cambria County. In me estate of Hugh Gaffuey, late of East Cone-mangin borough, C. mbria County, deceasel, And now to-wit, becember 2, 1893, on motion of T. & O'Connor, Esq. M. B. Stephens, appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in bands of John C. B. Stephens, appointed to the the propess of the boror appointment at my office, in Johnstown, on Tuesday, the Stil day of January, 1880, at 10 A. M., when and where all parties interested may attend it they see proper, or be for ever de-barred from coming to na Stil fund. M. B. STEPIJENS, Johnstown, Jan. 2, 190-33. Uditor,

sept12.1f

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A costice is hereby given that Letters of the ot the borough of Cambrid, county of Cam-brid, and the State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to James B O'Connor of Johnstown, Pa., to whom all persons indebied to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or denands will make known the same without delay to the under-signed at the office of O'Connor kiros, se Frank-in street, Johnstown, Pa.

## DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A DMILLISTRATOR'S NOTICE, —Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Chas, Schnurr, late of the borough of Conomaugh, conty of Cambria and State of Pennsylvaria, de ear-ed, have been granted to Lenn Schnurr, of said bor-ough, to whom all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, and thore same without, delay to the undersigned, or to O'Connor Bros, No. 39 Franklin street, Johns-town. LENA SCHNURR, Admistratrix. Jaul5 own. jan15

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A --Noti e is hereby given that Letters of Administration de bonis non cum testamento am-nezo on the estate of Sdward Weakland, of Johns-town, cambria county, Pennsylvania, deceased have been granted to Jauers King, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or de-mands will make known the same without de-lay. JAMES KING, Administrator de bonis non cum testamento annezo.

annexo. Johnstown, January 1, 1890.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A - Notice is hereby given that Letters o Administration on the estate of Charles F Hallen, late of the borough of Johnstown, count, of Cambria and State of Pennsvivania, deceased have been grante it to James King, to whom al persons indebied to said estate are request d to make payment, in al lowee having claims of de-make payment, in al lower having claims of a to the undersigned. JAMES KING, Administrator, Johnstown, January 1, 1890.