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**THE PULLMAN BLOCK FIRE BROUGHT DESTITUTION**

**The Rogers Family Lost Their All When Flames Swept Through the Ill-fated House—Drenched With Water the Gloomy Basement in Which They Live Is a Dreary Habitation.**

The Pullman fire which occurred Tuesday morning at the corner of Dakota and Galena streets was responsible for more suffering than was apparent at first. Trouble seems to hang over the scorched building like a pall. The two deaths and the injuries sustained by other people were duly reported but not until today was it known that a family in the basement of the building lost their all and were in need of the actual necessities of life.

Charles K. Rogers and his wife and two little ones, a girl of three and a boy of eighteen months, occupy the rear basement room. At its best it is a gloomy and forbidding place and now with water standing on the floor, the walls soaked and the ceiling dripping, it is dismal in the extreme. Every few minutes a piece of the ceiling falls down, often landing on one of the inmates of the dreary room.

The few groceries Mrs. Rogers had at the time of the fire were soaked and ruined by the flood of water poured on the building, and she has neither money nor friends to replace them. The condition of the family was discovered by Mr. Hayes of the Boston & Montana company and he gave them enough yesterday to live on for the day, in fact all the money he had with him and then reported the case to the Associated Charities.

Several times before the Association had extended the family aid. The trouble is that the husband and father has failed to get work and so has become discouraged and despondent. He has a good education, has been a bookkeeper and clerk in stores but he has only succeeded in getting a few days work in that business. Then he took the first thing which offered, a job at whitewashing which the Association secured for him. He has only had a few odd jobs, acting as porter since that time.

He is willing and anxious to work, and says he will take a job doing anything so it will buy food for his family. Mr. Hayes has promised to try and get him work of some kind but the town is crowded now with idle men and the Association has its hands full. However, groceries and other things needed have been sent by the Association today but one thing it cannot do; move destitute people into better quarters or pay their rent. And that is the necessary thing in the case of the Rogers family—a dry

**Aid Will Be Given by the Associated Charities—The Destitute Family Was in Need Before the Unlucky Night When Their Home Was Visited by Added Misfortunes.**

place to take the little ones is absolutely necessary.

Last night they all slept on the wet clothes in the dripping room and in consequence all have taken cold. Mrs. Rogers has her babies out on the steps today where the sun can reach them. But tonight they will have to be taken back into the basement to sleep. Mrs. Rogers is as willing as her husband to work and has tried to get something to do but there is nothing she can do with the two children demanding her care.

If they can get other quarters the Association will send them coal and anything else they may need. Poor as the family is the children are as neat and clean as any child in Butte and are remarkably bright and pretty children. Very different from the average cases reported to the Associated Charities.

People who desire to know what work the association is doing should visit its rooms in the Auditorium building. Here are sent the clothes donated. They are kept on shelves and given to the worthy poor who call for them. Every hour in the day that the rooms are open there are applicants. And a curious thing is that most of the applicants are little children. Their parents send them, dreading to come themselves. If it is a new case, the address is taken and the case is at once investigated and relief given if deserved.

Clothing, food, furniture, everything is acceptable for the association has to depend entirely upon the charity of the public. The dues of the members average 25 cents per month and it is not a very large sum. They always have plenty of coal, the late Marcus Daly first giving 50 tons; then F. Aug. Heinze last winter gave 50 tons and Senator Clark supplies all the coal for the Paul Clark home.

The latter institution is not for indiscriminate cases and is entirely controlled by the board of five trustees. People out of work, people who are ill, little children without homes, are taken here. But it is only a temporary home. Now they have nearly thirty people there.

Anyone wanting to help the association by means of donations of money, clothes or food will find the rooms open from 2:30 to 4 every afternoon. Mrs. John Noyes, Mrs. L. A. Sisley and Mrs. A. H. Jones devote a large portion of each day to caring for the Associated Charity cases and investigating and relieving their necessities.

**GREEN HAS RIDDEN A WHEEL FOR TWENTY YEARS**

**He Has Pedaled on Two Continents—Butte Altitude Puts Riders Out of Form.**

J. Green, the English bicycle rider, who is doing some good racing at the saucer track, is on his first visit to this country, having been here less than a month in all. He and his companion, R. Waine, have been doing the races in Australia before coming to Salt Lake, where they stopped for a few days before coming here.

"I have been riding for 20 years," said Green. "I began on one of the old high wheels, at the time when it was thought nothing better could be made. Then, the two-minute man was an impossible dream, and such a thing as the motor cycle was not even a dream.

"Australia is a great country for bicycle racing. I went from England especially to enter the great annual three-days' racing, the first prize being \$2,000, and other prizes that would tempt any rider. But while waiting for the great event, I entered a minor contest, fell and broke my arm, and had to see the prize go to some one else that I could have beaten.

"There is no such thing in Australia

as a saucer track. There, everything is run on the turf, and while the time is, of course, not so fast, the races are just racing, though asphalt is better. Asphalt, however, is pretty hard to fall on."

Green is the oldest rider at the track here, and almost the largest, Sharmen being the only possible exception. He rides well, and the contest between him and Iver Lawson on the Fourth will be the big event of the race meeting. Green is patriotic, wearing the flag of his country worked into the back of his shirt.

"There is a great deal in getting acclimated," said Green. "When I first came here I could do almost nothing. It was the same with Iver Lawson when he went to Australia. He was three months getting into winning form."

**RAILROAD TICKETS IN AN ENDLESS VARIETY**

**It Requires All Kinds of Pasteboard to Outfit a Railroad Office in Butte.**

"Did you ever have any idea," said one of the railway ticket agents of Butte, "just how many varieties of tickets an agent is obliged to carry, in order to make the various combinations for a tour all over this country? Not well, perhaps you will be surprised to learn that no less than \$80, with innumerable pasters and pen interlineations, are required to make up a fairly good assortment.

"To begin with, you must have every variety issued by your own road, including one for almost every station along the line. Some of the less important stations do not have tickets printed with their name, but all the important ones do, to save me in issuing. Your own road may supply you with several hundred in all.

"Then you will need ticket forms for every other line of any prominence in the country. These run into the hundreds. There will be through tickets, stop-over tickets, sectional tickets to go part of the way on one road and part on another; tickets for the various branches, and enough combinations with other roads to make one's head swim. Then there are half fare tickets and second class tickets to cover the same as the regular ones, a bewildering array of pasteboards for any one to think of handling.

"The business has been simplified somewhat in the past few years by various combinations of roads, the absorption of the smaller branch line by the stronger trunk lines, coupled with inge-

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nity and good pen work, and now the 800 tickets will give a pretty good assortment. But only a few years ago, it required more than twice as many. There was good excuse for the agent to go wrong sometimes, and give a ticket over the G. Y. K. road, when he meant to issue one over the Z. X. Y. but mistakes were comparatively rare. The ticket business is one that admits of no end of study, the countless roads and their combinations, their ever changing timetables and their sometimes antagonistic attitudes to each other being enough to make a fellow grey-headed if he was inclined to worry. But the public had to be served, and the boys did it pretty well, after all.

"You see the people of Butte come from every section of the country and they depart for nearly every portion of the country when they leave. You need a big assortment to please and satisfy the people of this good town."

**M'NIER GETS A TERM OF FIVE YEARS BEHIND BARS**

**He Made Away With a Cash Register—He Was Disappointed in the Verdict.**

J. E. McNier, alias "Red" McNier, who waited off with a cash register belonging to McHugh & Greigh a few months ago and was compelled to face a charge of burglary for it, will spend the bulk of the next five years in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge. A jury in Judge McClellan's court last evening having found him guilty of burglary in the second degree and sentenced him to Deer Lodge for five years.

While waiting for the verdict McNier told the judge and county attorney he intended to leave Butte as soon as his jury came into court and take up his residence in Missoula. Deer Lodge, however, has the first call on "Red."

**Excursion Rates Via "The Milwaukee"**

Cincinnati—July 4, 5, 6, United Society Christian Endeavor, \$21.50 round trip.  
DETROIT—July 5, 6, 7, National Educational Association, \$20.75, round trip.  
Chicago—July 23, 24, 25, Baptist Young People's Union of America \$13.50, round trip.  
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**YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION**

The Northern Pacific has decided to run on July 10th, another grand excursion to Yellowstone Park and return at the very low rate of \$29.00 for the round trip. This rate will include railway fare to Cinnabar and return, dinner, one night's lodging and breakfast at the "Albemarle" hotel in Livingston, the regular five and one-half days' tour of the park, lodging and meals at Yellowstone hotels and transportation through the entire park. Returning one night's lodging and breakfast at "Albemarle" hotel in Livingston is also furnished. Train will leave Butte at 1 p. m., July 10th, returning will reach Butte 12:20 p. m., July 17th. Remember \$39.00 covers everything from the time you leave Butte until you return. Call at the Northern Pacific city office and leave your name if you intend taking advantage of this excursion so accommodations can be reserved for you.

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**Your Head--**  
Headache..... How often?..... Describe it?..... Vertigo or dizzy spells?..... Head hot or feverish?.....

**Your Eyes--**  
Weak or watery?..... Smart or burn?..... Ache?..... Spots before them?..... Inflamed?..... Wear glasses?.....

**Your Nose--**  
Is it dry?..... Watery?..... Stopped up?..... Bad odor?..... Crust form?..... Bleed easily?..... Sense of smell impaired?..... Lost?..... And pain in it?..... Sneezing?.....

**Your Ears--**  
Do they itch?..... Ache?..... Run matter?..... Bealings or risings?..... Ringing or buzzing noise?..... Both ears?..... Hearing impaired?..... Lost?..... How long?..... Cause of it?..... How far can you hear a watch tick?.....

**Your Throat--**  
Dry or parched?..... Tickling?..... Get sore often?..... Hawk and spit?..... Matter drop from head?..... Tonsils enlarged?..... Voice clear?..... Hoarse?.....

**Your Mouth--**  
Bad taste?..... Sore throat?..... Ulcers or sores?..... Tongue coated?.....

**Your Chest--**  
Pains?..... Locate them?..... Cough?..... Hacking?..... Deep?..... Raise phlegm?..... Corruption?..... When do you cough most?..... Soreness in chest?..... Fullness?..... Night sweats?..... Fevers?..... Any hemorrhages?..... Large?..... How many?..... When?..... Shortness of breath?..... Wheezing?..... Paroxysms of asthma?..... How often?.....

**Your Heart--**  
Rate of pulse?..... Palpitation?..... Regular?..... Pain?.....

**Your Stomach--**  
Appetite good or bad?..... Pain?..... Distress?..... Bloating?..... Rifting or belching?..... Vomiting?..... Sick stomach?..... Heartburn?.....

**Your Bowels--**  
Regular?..... Constipated?..... Diarrhea?..... Chronic?..... Flatulency?..... Pains?..... Gripping?.....

**Your Liver--**  
Feel miserable?..... Dizzy?..... No energy?..... Tire easily?..... Low spirited?..... Bad color?..... Yellow?..... Spotted?..... Eyes yellow?..... Dark under your eyes?..... Tenderness over liver?..... Pain under shoulder blade?.....

**Your Kidneys--**  
Pain in back?..... Painful urination?..... Urine scanty?..... Profuse?..... Pain?..... High colored?..... Too frequent?..... Cloudy?..... Any sediment?..... Any blood in urine?.....

**Your Nerves--**  
Easily excited?..... Nervous?..... Irritable?..... Dependent?..... Hot flashes?..... Memory impaired?..... Easily discouraged?..... Sleep well?..... Feel refreshed in the morning?.....

**Rheumatism--**  
Acute?..... Chronic?..... Muscular?..... Joints swollen or tender?.....

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