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TOUCHED AT THE TRACK FOR A WEEK'S WINNINGS

Drummer From the Sunny South Relieved of His Roll at the Race Track—Hard Earned Pickings at the Race Course Slipped From His Grasp Like a Shadow.

"Easy come, easy go," said I. Nathan, a traveling man from North Carolina this afternoon at the race track, as he reached into his watch pocket for a neat roll of money he had securely tucked there but a few moments previous.

The fingers of the happy commercial man worked busily for a few moments within the linings of his pocket, and soon a change appeared on the countenance of Mr. Nathan that plainly indicated severe distress. Certain it was that the visitor from the south wasn't feeling well. Something was wrong.

Mr. Nathan dropped from the crowd at the betting ring and again made a thorough search of his pockets, all to no purpose, however. The little bunch of money, which footed up to \$350 and which represented the winnings of Mr. Nathan for several days previous at the meet of the Montana Jockey club, was missing. There was no mistake. It had not slid through a hole in the pocket

into the lining, neither could that package of bills be unearched wherever the sporty salesman searched.

Mr. Nathan had obviously watched the favorites sell for big money in the books, and when he reached for the missing roll of ten-dollar bills he found instead slapping a good sum on the field. A few moments later a field horse won, and the big odds of \$150 to \$10 paid the lucky ones. Then the traveling man did get mad. Some kind friend had discovered that Mr. Nathan was possessed of a goodly sum in the coin of the realm, and a quiet little separating scene had evidently occurred right there in the betting ring. Of this the unfortunate traveling man is certain. He knew the money was safe within his pocket but a few moments before, and how the pick-pocket managed to land the bunch of bills is beyond Mr. Nathan.

That the money was gone was as sure a cinch to the visitor as was the fact that he had to borrow a dime from a friend to ride up town. Others may have taken the loss of such a sum of money in a different manner, but Mr. Nathan soliloquized: "If I had had that roll, I would be winner on that last race, but I didn't, so no matter. 'Easy come, easy go.'"

CHARGED WITH DAY BURGLARY

Attachment Proceedings Land Plaintiff in Court—Judge O'Conner's Well Seasoned Decision.

According to a complaint filed in the court of Judge O'Conner of Walkerville, J. P. Lundgren believes that the seeds of crime are sowed all over the city of Butte, and he has a determination to



Arrested For Daylight Burglary.

nip the growing evil of daylight burglary in the bud. Yesterday afternoon a sweltering crowd sat in Judge O'Conner's court room and listened to a case in which Frank Moran, Burt Marsh, J. B. Knight and Joe Bowers were charged with burglary in the second degree. It was a highly interesting case, full of involved and knotty questions of law, and Judge O'Conner slept upon the verdict last night and cogitated all this forenoon upon the problem presented to his consideration. In other words, he took the case under advisement and his ripened judgment is due to be handed down today.

The defendants wanted to collect a bill of \$37 a short time ago, and accordingly levied upon the property of the prosecuting witness. They performed the levy, it is claimed, without the formality of official action, and were arrested, charged with daylight burglary. The case took up the time of Judge O'Conner yesterday to the exclusion of his afternoon spin on his bicycle around the boulevards of Walkerville, and then he reserved his decision.

Judge O'Conner turned the accused men loose this afternoon.



CHRISTIE & LEYS' 12 N. Main

Cuba resents Senator Platt for fear he wants to get control of all that best Havana tobacco that goes into the HENRY IRVING pure Habana Segar, to be had only at

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MONTANA DANCE WINS PRIZE

Great Falls Woman Carries off Laurels at Buffalo Convention of Dancers.

"Mrs. R. G. Wallace of Great Falls, who went to Buffalo to attend the convention of the Normal School Association of Dancing Masters, was given a prize for her new dance, 'The Montana,' which is one of the five new dances adopted by the association for the year 1901-02," said a resident of Great Falls at the Thornton last evening.

"All angles must be avoided under the new rules," continued the speaker, who had evidently pored over the proceedings of the convention, and knew them by heart. "You can't dance in angles, or hold your arms in an angle for that isn't graceful, according to the new rules. You shouldn't even have sharp features, if you can avoid it. There is to be no standing close together in dancing, for that will mean angular elbows. You must stand off at arm's length, and clasp the lady's waist as lightly as possible; no more swinging her around by main strength.

"The president of the association is leading in a war against the fast and furious war dance that has become popular with certain classes of dancers. No more romping over the floor like a band of pirates in full chase of a fat ship at sea. Here is what he said:

"The romp must go; people are tired of fast dances, which means hard work, and the tendency is to return to the old country style of the minute. There is no grace in a hop or a jump. I consider dancing as the finest form of physical culture, not only for pleasure, but as a physical exercise, and in order to be healthful it should be done properly."

LORE OF RAILWAY TICKETS

Curious Facts Relating to Trip Tickets Told by a Butte Ticket Agent.

Some interesting cases occur in the interpretation of the rules governing the validity of railroad tickets," said W. R. Meech, city ticket agent of the Great Northern. "Limited tickets are sold to be used within a certain date, and by agreement are void after that date. But it doesn't mean that one cannot travel on such a ticket after the date specified. For instance, a through ticket from end to end of the Great Northern might take three days to use up, but if it was presented within the time specified, it would be good. This, of course, is for through tickets. One couldn't stop over after the limit without invalidating the ticket.

"We had a case the other day, which might have presented some interesting features. A gentleman had a limited ticket to Great Falls, and wanted to stop over at Helena. There was time for him to do so, but the train on which he wished to leave Helena, is due to pull out at 11:55 p. m. Just five minutes before the expiration of the ticket. If the train should be late six minutes, the ticket would be technically invalid, and the conductors could collect fare from the passenger. If the ticket had been used through, without transfer or stop over, it would have been good. However, it is not likely that any conductor would be too strict interpreting a rule in such a case, especially if it were the fault of the company in having the train delayed.

"In traveling on a limited ticket, one must always present it to the last road over which the ticket reads, within the time stated. No road will accept a ticket that has been passed the limit, even if presented to the other road over which it reads, within the specified time. If you don't want to have to pay a second time, be sure to strike the last road in time, even if you have only five minutes to spare. That is enough to make it valid. But a great many travelers do not know that they can sometimes lengthen their stay on limited tickets, by a day or even days, by waiting till just within the limit.

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A 2 piece sugar and cream set; a temptation for money savers.....

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A satin engraved 3 piece set, exceptionally good value or as Webster calls them—bargains.....

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A very choice 3 piece set; call and see it.....

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Grand assortment of cake baskets in new and elegant designs, engraved, embossed and hand burnished, at.....

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A beautiful tea service of 5 pieces in satin engraved or hand burnished.....

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Something very choice in Pickle Castors in all the latest colorings and decorations, ruby, blue, violet, crystal, gold, at

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Best Line Large Youths' Suits to be had in Butte. If we can fit you, get them now.

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Now.....\$8.50.....\$9.00.....\$9.50

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PETE TAMER IS OUT OF LUCK

Loss of Wife and Money Fills Him With Woe—The Law Gives No Relief.

Peter Tamer is inecolable. He is an Assyrian and some time ago he had a wife who was the light of his life, the joy of his home and a warm number altogether. Now the partner of his joys has kicked over the matrimonial traces and gone away with a tin ware man leaving Peter stranded high and dry.

Mrs. Tamer ran away to Poetello with Joseph John, a peddler and her dotting husband had the loveless twain arrested for stealing his money. Yesterday the couple were brought before Judge O'Conner and as no evidence sufficient to convict them could be produced. Accordingly they were turned loose and allowed to go their way.

Joseph John and Mrs. Tamer are still treading the primrose path together while Peter plods through the world alone, shy \$75 in cold cash and with a deep scar upon his heart where his coquetish wife put a crimp in his affections. Such is life.

Mary's Pen-Wiper.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white, I think;
But Mary took to writing—and
That lamb is black as ink.
—Chicago Record Herald.

ANOTHER STRONG MINING COMPANY OPERATING IN BUTTE.

The Butte Mining & Development company is sinking a three compartment shaft at the corner of Silver and Colorado streets. The shaft is down 350 feet and the indications for a great mine are very encouraging. The vein on which the company is sinking is the largest in Butte. It has always been known as the Mother Lode of the camp. The plant consists of three eighty horse power boilers, a five drill air compressor, which does away with hand drilling, an engine capable of hoisting from a depth of 1,200 feet, powerful pumps, tanks, cars, blacksmith shop, shaft house, lumber yard, etc. A force of twenty-five experienced miners is putting the shaft down at the rate of 80 feet per month.

They expect to strike fine ore at a depth of 650 feet. You do not find a copper mine in Butte except with depth. The company thinks that in securing the "Emma" they got one of the best claims in Butte. About \$40,000 has already been spent on the mine and its magnificent plant. There is now about \$65,000 cash in the treasury.

The following list of officers, not one of whom receives any salary, absolutely guarantees the honesty and legitimacy of the proposition:

President, former U. S. Senator, Lee Mantle, vice president, former Postmaster J. H. Lynch; treasurer, Fayette Harrington, cashier of the Silver Bow National bank, of Butte; secretary W. W. McDowell, former owner of the Copperopolis mines.

Directors: Hon. Lee Mantle, J. H. Lynch, Fayette Harrington, Geo. H. Robinson, consulting engineer and expert for the Montana Ore Purchasing company; Jas. A. Talbott, vice president of the First National bank of Butte; W. L. Moyer, vice president of the Western National bank of New York City; A. E. Spriggs, former lieutenant-governor of Montana; Jay Anderson, merchant, White Sulphur Springs, and other well-known gentlemen.

The par value of the stock is \$5.00 per share, but the company has decided to place 25,000 shares of its treasury stock on the market at \$1.50 per share. Prospectus mailed free. For further information write or call on the agents of the company, Reynolds & McDowell, 46 East Broadway, Butte, adv



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