

Montana's Largest Grocery Store
September 14, 1901

Open Tonight Un-
til 10 O'clock

These Bargains Will Surely
Tempt You.

Fresh Fruits

California Grapes are in their
prime. Those big baskets packed so
solid and filled to overflowing, hold-
ing 6 to 7 pounds, are nearly as
cheap as apples.
Fancy Black Grapes, Basket 35c
Fancy Muscat Grapes, Basket... 40c
Fancy Tokay Grapes, Basket... 40c

Peaches

Another large lot of those fancy
freestone Elberta Peaches on special
sale today; solid pack full
boxes; fancy selected fruit. To-
day, per box 65c

Pears

Fancy Bartlett Pears—buy a box
while they are so cheap; they are
firm enough to keep quite a while.
Fancy Bartlett Pears, 45-pound box,
\$1.85; pound 5c

Cantaloupes

Extra fine sweet Cantaloupes, good
size. Each 5c

Apples

Fancy Red or Green Apples. Box
\$1.50; 6 pounds 25c

Candy

We're selling immense quantities
of our 25c line of Candies. You can
readily see that they are worth as
much as you usually pay 50c for.
Try a pound today. A 12-foot as-
sorted case to select your favorite
kinds.
Pepsin Gum, 2 packages..... 5c
Hot Tamale—a delicious confection,
popcorn, coconut and caramel.
Large package 5c

Butter

Our delicious "BB" Butter the finest
possible to procure, 5 pounds,
\$1.35; 2 pounds 55c

Quaker Flour

Per 100, \$2.75; sack \$1.40

Lutey Bros

Up to Date Grocery
74 W. Park Street. Phone 68

Ropeman, Attention.

Butte Ropemen's union will meet Sat-
urday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock at
222 East Park street. All ropemen are
requested to attend and affiliate with the
union.

DANIEL McDONALD,
President Western Labor Union.

People
Come
in
Daily

And compli-
ment us on our
Harrington
Hat. People
who bought
them last sea-
son are buying
them again
this fall.

Smith & Mattingly

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,
Butte

SERVICE OF SORROW

JEWISH NEW YEAR'S JOY TURN-
ED TO MOURNING.

ADDRESS OF DR. EISENBERG

Eloquent Words Moved Hearers to
Tears—Jewish People Shared in the
General Grieving—A Notable
Patriotic Gathering.

This morning at the M. E. church
South the Jewish people of the city of
Butte gathered to observe their New
Year. The church was crowded with an
immense congregation and the usual
ceremonies of the day were observed in
the customary manner. Rabbi Mann-
heimer delivered a sermon and it was
listened to with reverent attention.

But an air of more than religious quiet
pervaded the place. Over all was spread
the weight of woe that had fallen upon
Butte and its people. When the news of
President McKinley's death was received,
there are no more patriotic veins in the
land than the men in whose veins flow
Jewish blood. So, in the gathering called
to celebrate the Jewish New Year, a
service of sorrow was held and fitting
and eloquent tributes paid to the mem-
ory of the nation's fallen ruler.

William Gallick was the presiding offi-
cer and he asked Dr. Maurice Eisen-
berger, who occupied a seat in the con-
gregation to come to the platform and
address the gathering upon the sad
theme with which all hearts were bowed.
The address delivered by the eloquent
rabbi in responding to this request was a
notable one. The listeners were moved
to tears as the eloquent words of the
speaker fell in impressive manner upon
their ears. The scene was perhaps the
most impressive ever seen in a church
of any denomination in Butte. Dr. Eisen-
berger's address, which was entirely ex-
temporaneous, was in part, as follows:

"Know ye not that a prince and a great
man has this day fallen in Israel?"
"My friends: Standing on the threshold
of a New Year, congratulated as are the
scions of Judah all the world over, in
their houses of prayer, invoking divine
grace and life, the hush of sorrow lies
upon our lips, our souls are anguished,
our eyes are dimmed, our festal day is
turned into mourning, because of the
national calamity which has befallen our
beloved country. Yesterday, while the
sun veiled in his crimson robe sunk be-
neath the western horizon and Israel
wended his steps to celebrate the ad-
vent of a new era, to be ushered in with
the twilight shadows, the great soul of
the truest, noblest, the most patriotic
and best beloved citizen of our glorious
land, was winging itself heavenward,
and in its flight plunged eighty millions
of liberty loving citizens into an abyss
of tears, sorrow and sadness. The crown
has fallen from the head of our nation!
A scepter lies broken at liberty's throne.
A star, whose mellow light shed lustre
incomparable over this land, is extin-
guished in our erstwhile bright firm-
ament. The high priest has been stricken
by the murderous hand of a fiendish as-
sassin, while sacrificing at the sacred
altar of universal justice, equality and
freedom, and the temple of liberty is
draped in sackcloth and ashes!

"This is neither time nor place to elab-
orate on the manifold traits of greatness
which have ever characterized and so
nobly graced the brow of our much la-
mented chieftain. I fully realize the fact
that the most eloquent tribute I can pay
at this hour to our illustrious and most
beloved dead, is silence. Yet when re-
viewing the stainless, the heroic, the
lovable and sweet disposition of Presi-
dent McKinley, I am forced to exclaim
with Mark Anthony over the body of
Brutus: 'This was the noblest Roman
of them all. His life was gentle, and the
elements so mixed in him that nature
might stand up and say to all the world,
This was a man.'

"After speaking most pathetically of the
great services President McKinley ren-
dered the nation, during the past four
years, in ushering in an era of un-
paralleled prosperity, Dr. Eisenberger
compared his closing scene to the great
Jewish leader Moses. He said:
"Like unto Moses, our beloved leader,
too, prayed, 'Let me pass over this Jordan
and see the goodly land, the land of
promise.' He, too, was anxious, oh! so
anxious to lead this great nation into
the Canaan flowing with the milk of hu-
man liberty and the honey of plenty and
prosperity, but like unto his prototype,
the command came, in the noontide of
his life, 'Ascend Pisgah's heights and
view the land golden with promise, but
thither thou shalt not enter.'

"Did he murmur? Did he complain?
No. But with that religious resignation,
which ever marked his life, he clasped

the hand of her, who was his guardian
angel these many years, the true sharer
of his sorrows and joys, and pointing
heavenward he uttered, just as his lips
were kissed into eternal sleep, 'It is
God's way. His will be done.'

"Let us hope in spite of all doubt and
skepticism, that when with his last
breath he chanted 'Nearer My God to
Thee,' that his soul, freed from earthly
fetters, 'with malice toward none and
charity to all,' his soul bathed in the
sun-light of beatific promise, caught the
refrain of the angel chorus welcoming
him to his eternal home."

Dr. Eisenberger closed his touching
address with a most fervent prayer in-
voking God's blessing, support and pro-
tection for that sweet and most lovable
of women, Mrs. McKinley.

MAY KNOCK OUT THE LAW

An Attorney Says He Believes the
Anti-Gambling Act Is De-
fective.

In reference to gambling in the city
and state, a prominent attorney stated
today that in his opinion the anti-gam-
bling law now in effect in Montana
would soon become a dead letter, and
that the games in Butte would be in full
blast again in a short time.

The attorney who made this statement
is not one of those who have been em-
ployed by the defendants in either of
the two cases now pending in the courts.
He said he had examined the law and
considered it defective, but the cases
would be fought hard by the state just
the same. One of the actions, he added,
would probably come up for trial in the
district court Monday, and if the pro-
secution won the defendants would have
to pay the fines imposed upon them.

LADIES ENJOYED LUNCHEON

They Were Royally Entertained By
Mrs. Dr. Campbell of West
Broadway.

Mrs. Donald Campbell of 307 West
Broadway entertained a number of
ladies at luncheon Wednesday. Among
her guests were Mrs. John E. Davis,
Miss Irons, Miss Harriet Irons, Mrs. J.
E. Gaylord, Miss Upton of Bridgeport,
Conn.; Mrs. Dr. Reed, Mrs. F. T. Mc-
Bride, Mrs. C. F. Schatzlein, Mrs. Robt.
Paxson, Mrs. William Brownfield, Mrs.
Mary E. Emerson, Mrs. John Gilie and
Mrs. Deck Smith.

Hennessy's Memorial Window.

This afternoon Hennessy's memorial
window is being magnificently dressed in
black and white goods with a memorial
picture of the death of President McKin-
ley. Crowds were peering in at the cor-
ners of the curtains. What could be seen,
indicates that as usual in window de-
corating, a really magnificent effect will
be presented when the curtains are pulled
up and the public gets an unrestricted
view.

Held for Examination.

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 14.—Charles Miller,
arrested last night on suspicion of being
the man who left Berlin, N. H., yester-
day, saying he was going to Wash-
ington to kill Theodore Roosevelt, was
arraigned in police court today and com-
mitted to the insane pavilion of Belle-
vue hospital for examination as to his
sanity. He talked in a rambling manner
and acted as one insane.

Pope Weeps and Prays.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 13.—A dispatch from
Rome says the pope prayed an hour to-
day for the soul of President McKin-
ley. The pontiff wept with uncon-
trollable emotion on receiving the news of
the president's death. All audiences at
the vaticans have been suspended.

EVIDENCES OF WOE

FLAGS AT HALF MAST ON ALL
PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

SAYS GRIEF SHOULD BE SHOWN

Traveling Man Remarks on the Ab-
sence of Mourning Clo. in Defer-
ence to President's Memory—
Day of Public Mourning.

Today flags are at half-mast in the
city of Butte and all federal institutions
suspended business in respect to the
memory of the dead president. Courts
were silent and in public places a quiet-
ness that was marked and significant.
There was little mourning of an os-
tentatious character manifested in Butte
but the hearts of the people were bowed
in a grief as genuine as was ever felt
over the loss of a popular public man and
official of high station. There was no
organized attempt at public mourning;
it was predicted that the new president
would set aside a day for public mani-
festations of sorrow and each resident
of the city sheltered the feeling of sad-
ness within his breast and went about
his accustomed tasks. This conduct puz-
zled many and called forth no little
comment from those who did not un-
derstand the temper of the people and
were unaware of the fact that a day of
general mourning would be set aside by
President Roosevelt.

"Butte was certainly prompt in pay-
ing deference to the memory of our
departed president, but it strikes me as
strange that more genuine grief is not
in evidence in your city," said a travel-
ing man, who has been here since
yesterday morning and who addressed
his remarks to J. Miles Smith, the clerk
at the Finlen hotel, this afternoon. He
had reference to the absence of mourn-
ing draperies, when he mentioned what
he thought appeared to be a lack of gen-
uine grief.

"I noticed yesterday afternoon," con-
tinued the traveling man, "that imme-
diately after the papers announced what
they supposed was the authentic news of
the death of President McKinley flags
on the public buildings and on the busi-
ness and other houses, were lowered to
half-mast. The promptness with which
the flags were lowered, showing the de-
ference to the nation's dead chief exec-
utive, impressed me greatly.

"I thought what a grand thing it was
to see this city mourning the loss of
the nation's official head and within so
short a time after his demise. It seemed
as though all had vied to see who should
first pay tribute to his memory. At the
same time it caused me to speculate on
what the morrow would bring.

"In my mind's eye, I pictured the sev-
eral large buildings draped to a more or
less extent. I thought the smaller es-
tablishments would at least have a piece
or two of crepe, draped over a door or
window, and I figured that even in pri-
vate homes there would be a picture of
the dead President draped in black. All
of which I thought would plainly be-
speak the grief, deference and patriotic
feeling, which a liberty loving American
people would be expected to show at the
time of the death, so sudden and at the
hands of an assassin, of the ruler of the
greatest nation on earth.

"I was surprised, when I awoke this
morning, to find that what I supposed
was the beginning of a grief demonstra-
tion yesterday, when the flags went to
half mast, was apparently the only ob-
servance of the president's death that

Butte was to make. I waited all day in
the hope of seeing some sign of mourn-
ing, but look where I would I could not
find a single piece of black cloth, to in-
dicate that the city mourns with the Na-
tion. Its great loss. Had a crowned head
of Europe suffered the death which our
ranks, every hamlet in the domain would
mourn the demise.

"I know there is no lack of deference
or grief in Butte. All residents, to whom
I have talked, consider the assassination
of the president an awful crime and they
deplore his death as much as anyone, but
you people seem to have a peculiar mat-
ter of fact way of doing everything and
even the murder of our president does
not disturb your equanimity. I honestly
think though that on an occasion of this
kind, a point might be stretched and a
little evidence of grief shown, in a man-
ner that would not impress visitors as it
has me—that you are cold blooded."

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

Orton Bros—Floros and organs.

Miss Mary Burdick of Glendive is
among the guests at the Finlen.

Dr. German, dentist, 114 N. Main St.

Dr. Ferris, dentist, 7 and 8 Owsley
block.

Dr. Peter S. Mussigbrod of Garnet is
registered at the Butte for a few days.

Charles Underling the PIANO TUNER
is in town for a while.

D. A. Morrison of Whitehall arrived
last night and registered at the Butte.

J. G. Bates, tuner, Montana Music Co.,
119 North Main St. Telephone 504.

Lloyd Cannon of Winston is registered
at the Butte. He will return tonight.

Tablets, inks, mullage and all kinds of
writing material. P. O. News Stand.

Two nicely furnished rooms, hot and
cold water, electric light, \$8 per room,
849 W. Copper.

L. A. Burrows of Dillon is in Butte on
business. He is registered at the Butte.

Grand opening tonight at Jim King's
Copper King saloon, corner Wyoming
and Galena street.

John J. McEvily is a visitor in Butte
for a few days. He is quartered at the
Butte hotel.

B. F. White, E. D. White and R. W.
White of Dillon are among the guests at
the Finlen.

Go to Butte Paint and Wall Paper Co.,
131 W. Park street, for bargains in wall
paper, paints, oil, glass, etc.

Dr. R. L. Beaumont of St. Joseph and
Joe Bradley of Hamilton are registered
at the Finlen.

Miss Puss Cullen of Spokane is the
guest of Mrs. H. O. Wilson of 209 North
Alabama street.

Dr. G. A. Chevigny has returned from
his vacation and resumed dental prac-
tice in the Silver Bow block.

Miss Marjorie Burns of Barnesville
arrived at the Finlen hotel yesterday. She
will return home tomorrow.

Marco Medin left today for Salt Lake
with his son, who will enter school there.
Mr. Medin will return next week.

Mrs. A. J. Burris of Kalispell and E.
M. Sybert of Livingston were among
the arrivals at the Finlen last night.

Joe Whitworth of Deer Lodge and C.
P. Noon of Gold Creek are among the
guests at the Butte. Both arrived last
night.

Mrs. Paumie has returned from a six
months' visit to Europe. She brings back
several pieces of machinery for use in
her dye house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rodgers have re-
turned from their trip to Hamilton and
will be at home to their friends at 67
Utah avenue.

We are the agents of the Hall Safe
Co.; large safes made to order, smaller
sizes carried in stock. Montana Liquor
company.

William C. Calhoun of Billings, W. C.
Campbell of the same place and J. T.
Morrow of Great Falls are registered at
the Thornton.

It does not grow better as it grows older
because it cannot be better at any
stage of the game than it is today—the
Harvard cigar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waite of Boston,
who have been visiting in this city dur-
ing the last two weeks, will leave this
evening for Boston.

Mrs. Morgan Davis and niece, Miss
Grace Bourret of 229 Pacific street, have
returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
G. T. Paul of Dillon.

D. T. Hasket, who in company with
others is operating a cyanide plant at the
Hope company's property at Glenda-
dale, is in the city.

Fred F. Middleton and L. J. Browning

TOOLE PAYS TRIBUTE.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)
Helena, Sept. 14.—Governor
Toole closed his office for the day
at an early hour this morning, as
did all the other state, county and
federal officials. Speaking of
President McKinley the governor
said:

"History will accord the late
president a high niche on the gal-
lery of statesmen. His message
and public documents reflect a
wide range of experience, affluence
of learning and copiousness of
thought.

"His board, generous and hospita-
ble nature invited confidence and
suffered no official distance of age
or station to intervene between
himself and his countrymen, who
profoundly respected him.

"He was as void of dogmatism
and intolerance as he was of indol-
ence and selfishness. He leaves
in the hearts of all who knew, and
most with those who knew him,
best, profound regrets and dear,
honored, hallowed memories."

of Miles City are registered at the Butte.
They arrived last night and expect to
remain until tomorrow night.

It grows with greater America, the
popularity of the Havana cigar. Union
label on every box. No better Havana
tobacco grows than fills this cigar.

The Elks' carnivals at Spokane and at
Salt Lake have made an extra demand
for Harvrd cigars. Those B. P. O. E.
won't have anything but the best.

Do you know your future? If not ad-
dress Riley Allen, St. Anthony Hill Sta-
tion, St. Paul, Minn. Sent 10c
and birth date, he will give you this in-
formation in a wonderful life reading.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaylord and Miss
Gaylord, who have been visiting Butte,
left today for their home in Connecticut.
They were accompanied by two children
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Davis.

Secretary of State George M. Hays
and wife were guests at the Thornton
for a short while this morning. They
had been visiting in Salt Lake and
stopped over waiting for the train to
Helena.

Mr. Oliver C. Hallet and Miss Kate E.
Oswald were married at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Os-
wald on the 13th of September, by Rev.
O. Tibburn. The young people will re-
side in Anaconda.

Miss Adeline Bradley will leave on the
North Coast Limited tomorrow night for
New York city, where she will attend
the Art Students' league. Miss Bradley
is one of Butte's most talented young
people and her many friends wish her
success.

The Jewish New Year services will
be held at the Congregation B'nai Is-
rael at the M. E. church, South, corner
Idaho and Galena streets, Friday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock, and Saturday at 9:30
a. m. Rev. Eugene Manheimer will offi-
ciate. Tickets of admission to be had of
Gans & Klein.

Ladies Auxiliary Division No. 2 of the
A. O. H., will picnic at Crystal Springs,
Sunday, Sept. 15th. Conveyances will
leave Windsor Stables, East Park street
every hour after 10 a. m. Fare for round
trip 50 cents; children 25 cents. Prizes
will be given for all sports. Mollie Pace,
president.

Mrs. Dr. Chevigny, in Silver Bow block
has received from the east, for disposal,
a small lot of original design embroidery
work, on the finest linen. These are pil-
lows, table spreads, and center pieces.
The work is exquisite, the designs novel,
original, and striking and the price un-
usually low.

Frank Klepetko, general manager for
the Boston & Montana company, is over
from Great Falls. Mr. Klepetko was
in the Great Northern wreck that oc-
curred near Kalispell a few weeks ago,
but escaped injury. He says that when
the accident occurred he was in the
library and thought the train was going
over an embankment, as it experienced
a series of jolts similar to those that
might result from the wheels of the
coaches striking the ties.

Opening of Sutton's New Opera House.

Sunday the 29th inst is the date fixed
for opening Sutton's new opera house.
The piece presented will be "The Belle
of New York," a very popular performance
with Butte people, but not a whit more
popular, nor, in fact, near so popular as
Centennial beer. "A million glasses a
day!" Somebody must like it.



SAY,
Mr. Swell Dresser,
I wish to inform you that I have
just returned from New York City,
where I have spent six weeks post-
ing up on the very latest of every
thing pertaining to fine tailoring.
While there I also purchased an
assortment of thoroughly reliable
and very swell goods, unequalled in
extent and variety in the city of
Butte.
It will cost you nothing to come
and convince yourself that I can
give you the very best values ob-
tainable in Butte.
DAN KOWSKA
305 North Main Street

Great Estate Heaters and Ranges at Cut Prices

Owing to Blume's Going Out of the Merchandising Business, He has Placed His Entire Stock of Elegant
STOVES, HARDWARE, GRANITWARE, TINWARE, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, DOMESTIC HARDWARE
AND TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, ON
SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICES SALE AT SACRIFICE PRICES

WHAT BLUME DOES
He flatly cuts the price on the best heaters and ranges in the world, at the very
front of the season, simply because he had advertised to retire from merchandis-
ing, and had offered his entire stock at a sacrifice. Notwithstanding the de-
mand just now for heaters, Blume will continue to close out the entire stock of
Estate Heaters, and everything else on hand, at greatly reduced prices. There is
not so fine a stock of stoves, hardware, cutlery, etc., in all Montana as Blume
carries. He never would sell an inferior grade of any kind of goods; and there
is none of that kind here now.

Retiring From Merchandising
H. J. BLUME
78 West Park Street, Butte

SANITARY STILLS
Remove the bad smell as well as destroy all microbes in water. No filter does
this, and none destroy the bad odor.
COAL OIL HEATERS
Safe, economical, and easily handled. Heat ordinary sized rooms. Desirable for
bath rooms, and for small offices. No odor.

The Great Estate Heaters and Ranges Included in the Sacrifice Sale
Greatest Bargain on Earth. Although Blume has exclusive agency for these stoves he has included them in
the retiring sacrifice sale, and cut the price right at the time when other stores are justly demanding the high-
est price, because it is when YOU MUST HAVE HEATERS.