

NAN BYXBEE HITS HIGH PLACES

While Up in the Air She Sees Many Things Through Wise Eyes and Writes About Them Entertainingly for Appreciative Readers.

Two ragged little newspaper vendors stood on the corner of Main and Broadway looking up at the towering height of Butte's new eight story building and watching the nonchalant movements of a painter at work on the finishing touches of the roof cornice.

"Is dat a skyscraper?" asked one.

"Naw," answered the other, "it aint. A skyscraper wot is a skyscraper, like dey has in St. Paul an' Europe, is tirty stories high an' more. But maybe a eight story cage is a skyscraper in Butte 'caus we's already 5,679 feet high—it says so on de corner stone of de court house—dat's pretty close to a mile an' I guess it's perty close to de sky."

The reasoning of the youngster might not be considered seriously at fault by one who surveys the city of mines from the roof of the new Hibour building.

From the vantage ground one's ken embraces many curious and interesting things and a grand scope of Rocky Mountain scenery that could not be easily surpassed.

The circular horizon sweeps widely. To the south the far-away snow covered



LOOKING STRAIGHT DOWN.
(Picture by Ward.)

of commerce are reduced to a distant rumble.

Nothing so completely emancipates one from the idea of the individual or more clearly gives the impression of a city as a unit than contemplation from on high.

NAN BYXBEE.



THE HIBOUR TOWER.
(Picture by Ward.)

ranges gradually change in their circumambient line, into the peculiar blue chains that are close at hand on the east of the city, while on the north the gray mineral-laden ridge, climbed nearly to its summit with smoke-stacks and mine hoists, broadly circles to the west and falls away into the sterile knolls and barren sands where Mary MacLane laments and watches her red, red, sunset.

Closer at hand the city lies, busy with its teeming life that is visible in birdseye perspective below. One hand "the decent church that tops the neighboring hill" and on the other the sky darkened by the smokes of industry.

The totality of the city stands out through that haze along the clear cut streets leading to the busy center, the human pageant throng, pigmy-like, as if through the wrong end of an opera glass.

From aloft the ubiquitous sport loses his identity. His panama hat only is visible, reminding one of the diminutive sail boats of juvenile days.

The prevailing feminine mode of headgear, with its pousourvant steamers looks not unlike the brown-paper kite upon its initial aerial trip. The jarring sounds



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF BROADWAY.
(Picture by Ward.)

A. E. REEK'S FINANCIERING ECHOING IN THE COURTS

Suit Over Another Man's Property Upon Which Real Estate Dealer Made a Raise.

Judge Clancy is putting in time today hearing testimony in a suit that had its origin in the crooked work of Albert E. Reek, a former real estate dealer in this city, who is now serving a term of six years in the penitentiary for forgery.

E. L. Manoney is the plaintiff and John M. Dixon and his bondsmen are defendants.

When Reek was engaged in mortgaging

other people's property without their consent he induced Mahoney to give him \$1,800 on a piece of property owned by Andrew Nelson. The owner of the ground, however, knew nothing about the transaction. Reek used one Charles O'Connor as a dummy, representing him as Nelson, and Mahoney, not knowing Nelson, took it for granted that O'Connor was Nelson.

The mortgage was acknowledge by Attorney John M. Dixon, a notary public. He did not know that O'Connor was not Nelson and took the acknowledgment on the document.

Mahoney loaned the money for George Cotter of Chicago, but when he did it he had no idea he was running against a brace game.

After turning several similar deals Reek left the city between two days, but was

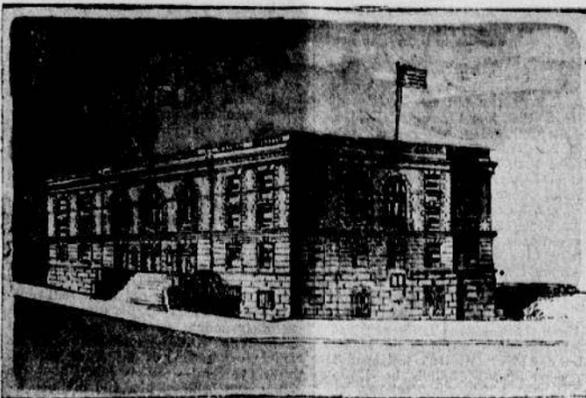
ASKING FOR BIDS ON THE NEW POSTOFFICE

After years of patient waiting it now appears that the public building for Butte is assured and that the proposition has reached a stage where the government has actually notified Postmaster George W. Irvin to advertise for bids for the construction of the building, with cer-

tions upon which the government desires the bids to be made. The contract for the construction of the building is to be let in a lump, with the exception of elevators, heating apparatus, electric wiring and conduits.

It is understood that a number of contractors in Butte are ready to bid upon

BUTTE'S NEW FEDERAL BUILDING.



Picture Drawn From Plans Prepared by Governor Architect.

tain exceptions upon plans and specifications which will arrive within a few days.

The government has appropriated \$300,000 for the building and now wants bids for its construction, and there is every reason to believe that work upon the building will be commenced before the middle of August.

Within a week the postmaster will be in possession of the plans and specifica-

the work and that no time will be lost in submitting their bids as soon as they are permitted to examine the plans and specifications.

The letter authorizing Postmaster Irvin to advertise for bids comes from Supervising Architect J. Knox Taylor at Washington.

Bids will be opened and the contract let at Washington the afternoon of July 28, 1902.

captured in St. Paul and brought back to face the music. He had none of the money he had realized on three or four bogus deals. His wife was arrested in the East, but was not brought back. After Reek had pleaded guilty to three charges against him and sent to the penitentiary for six years, his wife came to Butte, secured a divorce from him and left the country.

WILLIAM MANN'S WIFE LEFT SIX YEARS AGO

As She Never Came Back Judge Clancy Thought It Good Reason Why Husband Should Have a Divorce.

William H. Mann was divorced from his wife, Adele Mann, in Judge Clancy's court today. They were married in this city nearly 10 years ago, but in 1896 Mrs. Mann deserted her husband and never came back. The testimony of Mrs. Goff, who appeared in behalf of the plaintiff, indicated that there was another man in the case. She said she had known Mrs. Mann 10 years and had frequently visited her house while she was living in Butte. Mrs. Mann was a dressmaker, she said, and had many callers, but there was one man who spent considerable time there, too.

Mrs. Goff said that at first she thought the caller was Mr. Mann, but later she learned better.

"Did she let her husband know she was going away?" asked Judge Clancy.

"I do not know," replied Mrs. Goff. "I helped her to pack her trunk."

"Well, did she let the other man know she was going?" inquired the court.

"I think she did, as I have not seen him since that day," replied the witness.

The plaintiff told the judge his wife was in Colorado the last time he heard of her, and that so far as he knew she had no relatives there and no way of earning a living.

DEATH OF "FISH" MCCARTHY

Man Who Laid First Brick for City Hall Dies at Poor Farm.

Jeremiah McCarthy died at the poor farm yesterday morning and was buried today. McCarthy was better known as "Fish" McCarthy, and was nearly 60 years old. He had lived in Butte many years. By occupation McCarthy was a bricklayer, and it is said that he laid the first brick in the city hall and was the first prisoner confined in the jail portion of the building after it was finished. The charge against him was nothing more serious than an overdose of liquor. Nothing is known of McCarthy's early life.

HACK DRIVER CRUSHED BENEATH HIS VEHICLE

Cal Bean Killed by Driving Over an Embankment in South Butte—Companion Escapes Injury.

Cal Bean, a hack driver, was killed early yesterday morning by being crushed under his vehicle on South Main street. Bean was driving Ed Johnson to his home in Williamsburg and in making a short cut across the sand hills in South Butte, to Montana street, drove into an embankment. The hack toppled over, rolling into a ditch 10 feet deep. Bean was caught beneath the vehicle and crushed to death.

The road at the place the accident occurred is very rough. John O'Connor, who was riding on the seat with Bean at the time of the accident, says the driver lost his bearings.

Coroner Johnson was called and found Bean's body under the hack. He will probably hold an inquest this afternoon.

Cal Bean was a son of Josiah Bean, a Mormon living in Provo, Utah. The father had nine wives in all and 43 children. Twenty-two were boys.

Cal was looked upon as the "black sheep" of the Bean family. Most of his brothers became Mormon missionaries, but Cal ran away with Parson Bean, a younger brother. Subsequently Cal followed the calling of a hack driver and Parson became a prize fighter. Parson Bean is now middle-weight champion of Utah.

CLASS OF TEN CONFIRMED

Rabbi Mielziner of Helena Conducts Services for B'Nai Israel.

Not in many years have more impressive exercises been held in Jewish circles of this city than when a class of 10 was confirmed by Rabbi Jacob Mielziner of Temple Emanuel, Helena.

At the Pythian Castle hall on Main street was the place where the exercises took place and yesterday forenoon was the time. It was the first confirmation services held in three years in this city. The children confirmed were between the ages

CARPETS



The greatest variety, the lightest and largest salesroom, the most competent and obliging salesmen and a chance to cover three rooms for what it would have cost last week to cover two, should be inducement to investigate the following sensational and reasonable opportunities.

Yard Wide Floor Coverings

- | | |
|--|---|
| Granite Ingrain
Your choice of patterns, goods talked about in big type elsewhere at 35c a yard.
25c | All Wool Ingrains
Ten desirable patterns, light and dark grounds, fast colors and famous weaves. Many choice favorites at 85c a yard.
65c |
| Union Ingrain
Ten patterns, light and dark grounds, good enough to win favor and trade last month at 30c a yard.
35c | All Wool 3-Plys
Columbias, Benares, or choice of any line in our immense stock, goods worth up to \$1.00 and \$1.10; 50 rolls to select from, all standard makes.
85c |
| Extra Heavy Ingrain
Six patterns to choose from, as good, goodness knows, as you ever bought for 65c a yard.
45c | All Wool Ingrains
Three patterns only; and the only chance you ever had to buy as good values in Butte for less than 75c a yard.
50c |
- We Pay the Freight Mail Us Your Orders

Brownfield-Canty Carpet Co.

48 to 54 West Park and 41 to 43 West Galena Street, Butte

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

53 E. BROADWAY - BUTTE, MONT. MONTANA ELECTRIC CO.

ONCE MORE HEINZE IS ASKED TO SHOW CAUSE

The Boston & Montana Company Wants to Do Some Development Work on Litigated Operatives.

In connection with the suit brought by the Johnstown Mining company and F. A. Heinze against the Boston & Montana company to determine title to the veins of the Picoles, Gambetta and other mining claims owned by the Boston & Montana company, Judge Clancy made an order today requiring the plaintiffs to appear in his court at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 21st and show cause why the two injunction orders and the order restraining the defendant from doing certain development work in the property should not be changed as to permit the Boston & Montana company to do the proposed work.

The petition to modify or set aside the original orders was based upon the affidavit of R. H. Sales, a mining engineer, who stated that he was quite familiar with the underground workings of the Minnie Healy, Gambetta, Picoles, Dayton and Colusa claims, the property involved, and it was necessary that certain development work should be done in the Minnie Healy, Gambetta and Picoles before the defendant could safely go to trial.

MALARIA An Invisible Enemy to Health

Means bad air, and whether it comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills an fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various other eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life giving properties of the blood, rendering it weak and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.

S. S. S. does this and quickly produces an entire change in the blood, reaching every organ and stimulating them to vigorous, healthy action. S. S. S. possesses not only purifying but tonic properties, and the general health improves, and the appetite increases almost from the first dose. There is no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic or other mineral in S. S. S. It is strictly and entirely a vegetable remedy.

Write us about your case, and our physicians will gladly help you by their advice to regain your health. Book on blood and skin diseases sent free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



A snapshot of Columbia Gardens taken yesterday afternoon showing a few of the 7,000 pleasure seekers who took the delightful car ride to Butte's popular summer resort.

BIDS WANTED.

For the privilege of conducting circus, theater, merry-go-round, bowling alley, bar, games, lemonade and soft drinks, ice cream and soda fountain, confectionery, fruits and fireworks and lunch counter at the Fourth of July picnic given by the Twentieth Century club at Mountain View park. Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be in not later than June 18 and accompanied by a cash deposit of 25 per cent of the amount. Address all communications to 315 East Park ave., Anaconda, Mont.

JOHN W. FINKLE, Chairman.

Quaint and picturesque Salt Lake City, the beautiful Jordan and Provo valleys, Castle Gate, Hook Cliffs, the Canyon of the Grande, Leadville, "the City of the Clouds," Tennessee Pass, Marshall Pass, Black Canyon of the Gunnison, Curcanti Needle and the far-famed Royal Gorge are a few of the things to be seen along the Rio Grande lines between Ogden and Denver. No railroad on the globe offers such an array of diversified and eye-pleasing attractions, and when viewed from trains equipped with every modern convenience tending to suit all classes of travel, it is no wonder that the Rio Grande route is the most popular one across the continent. Three trains daily between Ogden and Denver. For full information, rates, maps, etc., or for copy of "Crossing the Rockies," write or call on the undersigned. W. C. McBride, General Agent, Butte, Mont.