

BUTTE'S NEW CITY HALL

Doings of the City Fathers at Last Night's Meeting of the Council.

A Movement to Buy a Lot Adjoining the Present Building—Other Topics of Interest in Butte and Vicinity.

Special to the Standard.

BUTTE, Sept. 18.—At the meeting of the city council to-night Alderman Mueller, of the committee on a site for the city hall, said that several offers had been received. He recommended the selection of a lot adjoining the present city hall 22 feet wide, which can be bought for \$6,000, saving \$4,000 out of the sum appropriated. This lot added to the present site would make a lot 42 feet wide. Alderman McDermott, of the same committee, favored hanging on to the lot on East Broadway street, as the most desirable. A petition was received from citizens of Broadway and Main streets, protesting against the proposed sale of the Broadway street lot. Alderman Mueller moved that a committee be appointed to secure an option for the lot adjoining the present city hall site on Park street, which was carried by seven to two. David McDonald was elected assistant chief of the fire department and Bart Flowers, Fred Reither and H. Will-nichky were also elected members of the force.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for fifteen fire alarm boxes and about five miles of wire, both central and automatic systems. The light committee was empowered to contract with Mr. T. J. O'Brien for placing incandescent lights in the city hall. City Attorney Corbett presented an amendment to the city ordinances, to enable the city to prosecute criminally for the collection of the poll tax. Committees were appointed to see about opening the alleys between Park and Galena, Main and Wyoming and Park and Broadway streets.

The application of R. Campani for a license was referred to the judiciary committee.

A warrant was ordered drawn of \$1,938.80 in favor of Contractor Winters for the culverts on Park and Broadway streets.

Petition from hackmen for the repeal of the ordinance forbidding teams to stand on Main street without license from owners of property for two fire hydrants on Park street; for the hurrying up of the contractors on the Park street sewer, and for the placing of a telegraph line from Northern Pacific depot along Arizona street to Main were referred to the proper committees.

BUTTE FIRE LADDIES.

Plans for a New Home for the Volunteers—The Paid Department.

Special to the Standard.

BUTTE, Sept. 17.—Beginning to-morrow it is expected that the change from the volunteer to the paid fire service in this place will be pronounced, and the paid department will very soon be in running order. Fire Marshal O'Brien has thus far taken charge of the fires almost alone, except for the assistance of the volunteers. He was engaged a month ago at \$125 per month. To-morrow he will be joined by five new firemen at \$80 per month. Mr. O'Brien, who is an old fireman and experienced in all branches of the service, will proceed at once to train his new recruits within a month to have a valuable company. The volunteer department will meanwhile be continued, the volunteers to be paid 75 cents an hour for the time of actual service in putting out fires.

The volunteers, however, declare they will not accept this fee. They will continue to fight the fire in their own way and subject to no orders but those of their own officers. They are planning the erection of a brigade building of their own to which they will remove their carts and apparatus. The bell which now strikes the alarm belongs to the volunteers and will be taken by them to their new hall when it is completed.

Mr. O'Brien said to-day that he and Denny Simpson, his assistant, have been steadily at work examining chimneys and flues. They keep about the streets at night in co-operation with the police, trying to catch the firebugs. Mr. O'Brien is confident that the guilty parties will take a step too far in making a match and five fire flues and two attempts in the last ten days. Chief of Police Smith said that he is convinced the fires are started by some one in a malicious way, and that not think the object has been plunder, as such places as the San Francisco restaurant would not have been set fire to. The only case where the fire was probably likely to have been the object was in the case of the Simpson House, attempts to burn which were made twice.

Row in Dublin Gulch.

Special to the Standard.

BUTTE, Sept. 18.—At an early hour this morning a row occurred in Dublin Gulch, in which Jack McIntyre was badly battered by a watchman named Martin. The latter watches the Ramsdell-Parrot mine nights, and about 1 o'clock this morning as he went home he says that he found McIntyre, a Park street saloon keeper, in his wife's room. Martin drew his revolver and jumped on McIntyre, a rough and tumble fight ensuing. Martin was getting the better of the fight, when his wife went to McIntyre's assistance, and shot at her husband but missed. Martin, after a sounding McIntyre on the head with the butt of his revolver, left the house, and shortly afterward surrendered to an officer who locked him in the county jail. At noon to-day he was arraigned in police court charged with carrying and exhibiting deadly weapons not necessarily in self-defense. He pleaded not guilty and was released on giving bonds for \$100.

HE KNEW BOB YOUNGER.

A Butte Sport Talks of the Famous Outlaw and His Brothers.

Special to the Standard.

BUTTE, Sept. 18.—"And so poor Bob Younger is dead," soliloquized a well-known sport in one of the restaurants here this morning as he read the dispatch in the STANDARD announcing the death yesterday of the notorious outlaw. "There's a fellow that was punished for a crime he never committed, and I know it," continued the sport. "I knew Bob Younger and all the other Younger boys. Cole and Jim were two as tough characters as ever drew a gun on a man. But Bob is a different kind of fellow. It is a notorious fact that Bob never took any part in any of the crimes committed by his brothers except the murder of bank cashier Hayward in Northfield, September 7, 1876, and the part he took in that crime was not deserving of the punishment which he received. Bob always stoutly maintained that he took no more part in the crime than to ride with the gang of outlaws who did the shooting, and this statement is borne out fully by Bob's brothers and all

who know anything of the affair. Bob was a quiet sort of chap and really was nothing of a desperado. I remember when the state's prison at Stillwater was burned a few years ago, I was stopping at a hotel in the town and when the fire bells rang we of course all turned out to see the fire. When I got down to the prison I saw a mass of flames, and the attention of the officials was directed solely to the safe-keeping of the prisoners. Bob Younger had been in the prison some years when the fire occurred, and was well liked and greatly trusted by the officers. When the fire broke out he went boldly to the warden and offered his services in guarding the other prisoners. His offer was accepted, and when I arrived at the scene of the fire Bob the outlaw and prisoner serving a sentence for life, stood guard, rifle in hand over scores of other desperados who would have been only too glad to have accepted an opportunity to escape. The warden of Stillwater prison did not believe Bob Younger was a criminal, but that he suffered punishment for having been in company of some years when they committed a dastardly crime.

THE TWO RIVALS.

A Chinese Doctor Who is Creating a Sensation in Butte.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

BUTTE, Sept. 18.—For many years Dr. Chung Sing, the celebrated Chinese physician, of West Galena street, has enjoyed a monopoly of the Chinese business of this place. During that time he has cured the Chinese children of whooping cough and measles, and alleviated the rheumatic pains of their old men. But to-day a rival appeared in the field, causing a flurry of excitement which extended all through Galena street. The new doctor, fresh from California, has established himself directly opposite the office of the respected Dr. Chung Sing. Both houses are little one-story huts; but the new doctor's office is painted a tempting green, while that of the old doctor is unpainted. The door to the new doctor's office is painted gorgeously in stripes of yellow and red, while the old doctor's office is an unpretentious blue. The old doctor's office has but one window, while that of the new doctor contains two, but more than all, while in front of the office of the old doctor is a sign painted in plain black letters, "Dr. Chung Sing, office and drug store," the new doctor hung out a glittering new sign in dazzling letters of gilt, "Dr. Yeak Sean Hong, Yungist; Yook Gong, physician." Naturally attracted by the curiosity of seeing the new sign, there was a steady stream of custom all day to the office of Dr. Yeak Sean Hong. Mean-while Dr. Chung Sing stood moody and solitary in his office, watching the steady stream of custom to his rival. When a STANDARD reporter called to interview him, he was standing in his doorway, which was completely filled by his ample and pompous form, hitting the pipe. Since Dr. Chung Sing speaks more English than the reporter did of Chinese, the conversation was scarcely worth repeating. But after diligent search an interpreter was found who translated the reporter's questions:

"What do you think of the new doctor?" The learned doctor's reply was: "He make him sick." The doctor refused to tell how he proposed to make his rival sick, and would have no further conversation on the subject. Dr. Yeak Sean Hong was found by the reporter attired in a gorgeous suit of purple, making up a package of herbs for a customer. When asked his opinion of Dr. Chung Sing the new doctor promptly declared him "no good."

"Just say in your paper," said the new doctor from California, "that Chung Sing is a nutting at all that I cure evening. I have tree, four hundred kind medicine here and cure evening like Melican doctor, so see." The excitement in West Galena street is unabated, and it is said that Dr. Chung Sing is marshaling his friends for a feud.

TOLD IN A LINE OR TWO.

Baby carriages at cost at the Bee Hive. Picture frames made to order at the Bee Hive.

Locks repaired and keys fitted at the Bee Hive.

Complete line of cartridges at Anaconda Hardware Co's.

Go to Hawes for fine work in photographic art.

Excellent is the finish of Hawes's photographic art.

Guns for rent at Anaconda Hardware Co's.

Have you seen those fine hanging lamps at the Bee Hive?

Estes & Connell have received their new fall stock of clothing.

Guns and ammunition at the Anaconda Hardware Co's.

Photographs in all the latest novelties at Hawes's Palace Studio.

For style, good goods and a perfect fit, go to Estes & Connell's for your clothing.

Loaded shells at Anaconda Hardware Co's.

New underwear, over-shirts, neck wear, hats and caps, boots and shoes, at Estes & Connell's.

Guns and rifles at Anaconda Hardware Co's.

After the 15th inst. Mr. B. F. Mahan will receive the mining stock quotations of the St. Louis market daily.

Ladies examine the D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co's fall stock of wraps and jackets for street wear.

If you want a good Domestic, Imported or Key West cigar, go to D. J. Hennessy's cigar store, corner 1st and Oak streets, Anaconda.

Estes & Connell are marking their new stock of clothing and furnishing goods at over 300 samples to select from, and guarantee a perfect fit.

Call and see those plushes at 38 cents at Estes & Connell Mercantile Co's.

The D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Company leader in supplying the finest clothing, underwear and neckwear.

The Montana Lumber & Produce company will name you bottom prices on hay, grain and feed in large and small lots. They carry the largest stock in town.

Call.

The Montana Lumber & Produce company are now receiving large consignments of Lehigh, stove and nut, Colorado, anthracite and Rock Springs coal selected especially for family use, which they are prepared to furnish to consumers at bottom prices, in small lots or by the car load.

Notice.

The undersigned, having discontinued his business, hereby authorizes Mr. N. H. Morley to collect all outstanding bills and give receipts for the same. WM. SUTTER.

Cold Blasts.

The advertisement of D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co., will remind our lady readers that the winter is at hand and it is time to look around for fall and winter garments. Call and look over their stock.

PARABLE OF THE SAD-YOUNG MAN

There was a certain young man who lived on a ranch and tended his father's flocks and herds. And it came to pass that he grew exceedingly tired of the shepherd business, and besought his father to suffer him to go unto the city for a short season. For he had heard of the variety shows and the fero banks and the places of them that sold good old stuff; albeit he spake not of these things unto the old man.

Now, the old man was as stingy as they made them in that country, and he put his son off, saying Tarry even yet a few months while I pay off a mortgage; and it shan't come to pass, that when thou goest to town I shall arise and give thee pieces of silver, even of the size of four bits, wherewith thou shalt put on certain style. So the young man said fain to be content. And when the other young men of that region arose and went forth to play with the ball, and did whoop and cuss with a loud voice, he sat at home in the catcher catching not the third strike did hurl the ball with a vast hurl even sixteen cubits over the head of the first baseman, whereas he who was at the bat arose and made unto himself a home run while yet they were searching for the ball in the buckwheat patch across the river. And when the young man full heavy of heart. But he took thought saying, Yet a little while and I will get up unto the city, and when I get there yearly there will be a fair, and exceeding vivid redness. So he arose and applied himself diligently unto the old man's flocks and herds, and said nothing.

And it came to pass that the day came when the young man was to depart for the city even as his father had said. And he was exceedingly glad, and he arose and said, Son, go thou and take the red steer with the two hind legs of white. And it shall come to pass that thou shalt drive the steer into the city and sell the same unto a butcher therein. And thou shalt take pieces of silver even to the value of sixteen bits for thyself and thy horse, and all the remaining shakels which thou receivest from the butcher thou shalt bring unto me full speedily.

And hearing these things the young man was cast down, even as a book-ladle into the back-yard at the third watch of the night. For the red steer with two hind legs of white was exceedingly wild and fierce, and the way to the city was long. And the young man arose and said Father behold, I desire no more to go unto the city. Lo I will abide with thee this day.

But the old man waxed wrath saying: Do even as I bid thee else I shall lay my hand heavily upon thee, even upon that part of thee which is hindmost; and it shall come to pass that I shall kick thee with a horse's hock with a swift kick. So the young man spat upon his hands and went forth to catch the steer. And the STEWARD reporter called to interview him, he was standing in his doorway, which was completely filled by his ample and pompous form, hitting the pipe. Since Dr. Chung Sing speaks more English than the reporter did of Chinese, the conversation was scarcely worth repeating. But after diligent search an interpreter was found who translated the reporter's questions:

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THE REVISED LIST.

Battles to be Held in Montana in the Next Two Weeks.

Owing to the fact that Col. Pemberton will be unable to keep the appointments made for him by the democratic state central committee, that committee has been compelled to make a new list of political appointments for the meetings during September. Below is the revised list of the places at which the various speakers will address meetings during the campaign:

MAGINNIS AND TOOLE. Miles City—September 19. Billings—September 20. Red Lodge—September 21. Livingston—September 22. Bozeman—September 23. Helena—September 24. Phillipsburg—September 25. Granite—September 26. Anaconda—September 27. Butte—September 28.

DEER LODGE AND SMITH. Deer Lodge—September 19. Boulder—September 20. Butte—September 21. Virginia—September 22. Pony—September 23. Three Forks—September 24. Townsend—September 25.

PEMBERTON AND RICKFORD. Helena—September 20. PEMBERTON, RICKFORD AND SMITH. Bozeman—September 23. W. Y. PEMBERTON. Dillon—September 24. GLENDALE AND R. B. SMITH. Glendale—September 23.

LUCE AND WOOD. Red Lodge, September 24. Livingston, September 25. Bozeman, September 26. Ft. Benton, September 27. Great Falls, September 28. Marysville, September 29. Wickes, September 30. Helena, September 31.

MIDDLETON. Glendive, September 24. Forsyth, September 25. Big Timber, September 26. Billings, September 27. Miles City, September 28.

Ike Quinn is alive and on deck with a full variety of the good things man wants here below.

His New Hall.

Otto Wommelendorf of Stuart has now approaching completion a handsome dancing hall, which will be thrown open to the public next Saturday. The building adjoins Otto's premises on the south, and is 25x50 feet in dimensions. The opening on Saturday evening will be celebrated by a grand ball to which he is cordially invited. Otto is a famous host and will do everything possible to accommodate visitors to his popular establishment.

MEN WANTED. McKivor & Co. want men immediately to do railroad grading work at Anaconda. Wages, drillers, \$2.25, and shovelers, \$2.00 per day. Apply at camp, near Fire Clay Brick Works, east of city.

The "Oklahoma" saloon on First street makes "Mick's Drinks" a specialty. When passing by don't fail to drop in and interview Ike.

DEER LODGE GOSSIP.

Rousing Meeting Held by the Democratic Personal and Other Items.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

DEER LODGE, Sept. 18.—The Deer Lodge Democratic club had a rousing meeting last night. The first speaker was Charles B. Hardenbrook, of Race Track, candidate for the legislature. He reviewed the operation of the registration law in Deer Lodge county. We only had sixteen registering agencies, whereas we were entitled to twenty, and those precincts mostly affected were democratic. As an instance he cited Pioneer. This precinct was democratic, and they had been compelled to go to Garrison to register. The costs of a registry agent there would have been over \$150, whereas it must have cost the fifty-seven men there who registered \$400 at the very least in loss of time and expenses in going to Garrison to register. There were several other speakers. The first speaker was Charles B. Hardenbrook, of Race Track, candidate for the legislature. He reviewed the operation of the registration law in Deer Lodge county. 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