

THE BUTTE OFFICE

Of the STANDARD is in Clark's Bank Building on the corner of Main and Broadway. The Telephone number is 258.

Advertisements will be received at the Butte office of the STANDARD till 8 o'clock P. M. for insertion in the following morning's paper.

The STANDARD is delivered to Butte subscribers early every morning.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

"A Soap Bubble" finished its engagement at Maguire's opera house before a small house.

Henry Heider has filed a declaration of right to the water of Silver Park creek for mining and milling purposes.

Notices of location were filed yesterday for the Silver lode by Charles V. Goodale; and the Homestake by Robert C. Birch.

John J. Harrington, an old employee at the Mountain Consolidated, died Friday evening. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. to-day from Dublin guild.

A French woman named L. Lemieux was arrested last night and is charged with insanity. She is a morphine fiend and was taken to the county jail.

Sol Lukey and Samuel Tonkin left yesterday for Cornwall, England. Their many friends gave them a good send-off and wish them a happy journey.

F. R. Foote arrived from Helena yesterday to accept a position in the Northern Pacific freight office. Mr. Foote has been in the employ of the company for years.

A party of eastern newspaper men arrived at Helena yesterday in charge of T. J. Whitney, general passenger agent of the Great Northern. They will visit Butte to-morrow.

Rev. George Stewart of Missoula will officiate at St. John's Episcopal church to-day. There will be early communion at 10:30; morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m.

Mr. Jackson, the music dealer of West Park street, left yesterday on a short trip to White Sulphur Springs and will most likely take a trip east in the interest of his business before returning to Butte.

Miss Mollie Cotter, who has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Thornton for several months, returned to her home as Omaha yesterday evening. Miss Cotter made many friends among the society people of the city who hope that she will again visit them.

BASE BALL.

Mantle & Warren's Aggregation Downed by the W. D. Fenner's.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, June 14.—An exciting base ball game was played at the race track this afternoon between employees of the offices of Mantle & Warren and W. D. Fenner & Co. The challenge was issued by the Mantle & Warren nine, but its prowess on the ball field was not equal to its grit, for W. D. Fenner & Co. mopped up the earth with the West Broadway nine. The Mantle & Warren nine includes Sloan, C. Stewart, J. Roberts, J. B. Math, S. Toole, J. Marr, J. Crowe, J. F. Evans, R. F. Smith, C. Cowen, J. J. Moffett, J. L. Moffett, J. King, R. F. Darling, J. L. Fenner, C. L. The score was:

Fenner 4 3 0 2 0 4 0 0 1-14

Mantle & Warren 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 3-8

The Butte Stars will play a game with the Parrots at the race track at 2 p. m. to-morrow. Admission free.

FINLANDERS SINCHED.

They Kept a Disorderly Saloon and Paid the Piper Therefor.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, June 14.—Abe Johnson and Olive Tankey, proprietors of the Finland saloon on East Park street, were tried before Judge Newkirk to-day for conducting a disorderly house. The evidence of the police and neighbors showed that fights and brawls were of common occurrence in the saloon and that noise enough was made at times to disturb the inmates of a deaf and dumb asylum.

The defense attempted to prove that very often it was beyond the power of the proprietors to control their turbulent customers, but the court took a different view of the matter and rendered decision accordingly.

Johnson was fined \$10 and costs and Tankey discharged, it having been proven that he had obtained an interest in the house four or five days ago.

Mr. Van Orton of the firm of Van Orton & Reinhart has no connection with any other musical firm in Butte.

ANNIE MCCORMICK'S CASE.

There Was No Evidence to Show She Was Guilty of Robbery or Arson.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, June 14.—The preliminary examination of Annie McCormick for robbery and attempted arson, took place this afternoon before Judge Newkirk. The evidence adduced was purely circumstantial and of a nature so slight that his honor felt constrained to dismiss the defendant.

Several witnesses for the defense gave the accused an unimpeachable character for truthfulness and honesty. Among those that testified in her behalf were ladies in whose employ she had been.

Thomas Sullivan, who was arrested as an accomplice, was also dismissed without even the formality of an examination.

The Chickering, Shoninger and Meblin pianos and the Shoninger and Needham organs on easy payments. Van Orton & Reinhart, 124 Main street, Butte.

Mr. Boland's Unique Gift.

BUTTE, June 14.—P. F. Boland has presented the Miners' union a beautiful emblem formed of buffalo horns. There are six of the horns, arranged in the form of a star, with a silver plate at their apex, reading: "Presented to Butte Miners' union by P. F. Boland." The horns are highly polished. The gift has been placed in the hall directly over the president's chair. Mr. Boland obtained the curious emblem during his recent trip to the Belt mountains.

The only place in the state of Montana where it can be found—a fine business lunch at Emil's beer hall, from 11:30 till 3 p. m. and also from 8 to 10 p. m.

Jack Dempsey Screamd.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, June 14.—The Emmet Guards band yesterday afternoon screamd Jack Dempsey and his party at the Clarendon. Mr. Dempsey made a neat response in which he expressed his pleasure in hearing the good old Irish airs so well played, and declared that the band seemed better to him than any he had heard in "Frisco."

Band and orchestra music at the music parlors of Van Orton & Reinhart, Butte.

OF INTEREST TO SPORTS

Kessler and Dave Campbell Have a Hot Time at Butte.

Track Talk—Programme of Anaconda's Shooting Tournament—Dempsey's Combination—Sporting Gossip.

BUTTE, June 14.—There were several hundred men in the Lyceum theatre last night when the genial Jack Hyland stepped on the stage and assumed the position of master of ceremonies for the boxing contest given under the auspices of Jack Dempsey's Athletic combination. The exhibition, apart from the Campbell-Kessler scrap, was enjoyable and pronounced by many to be the very best that ever was witnessed in Butte.

The fun opened with a three-round contest between Dave Cussick and Johnie Francis of Butte. Both are clever men with their fins, and the exhibition given by them on this occasion was well worth witnessing. Francis is one of the liveliest right hands in this country, and the way he used it created big bulbs of enthusiasm and joy in the necks of the sports present. But clever as Francis is he had none the better of Cussick, who cost lead, guard and counter with the best of them, and who has demonstrated his ability to fight on numerous occasions.

Young Mr. Paddy Gorman, the Indian fighter, and a youth who bore the euphonious cogn of John Gotechauger exhibited their ability to create laughter by exhibiting what they didn't know about sparring. They knocked all the cobwebs off the flies in their frantic efforts to show Jack Dempsey how fighters are made to suffer in this country.

Mike Brennan and Jack Murphy gave a pretty exhibition of scientific boxing. Murphy and Brennan fought once and it is said to have been one of the prettiest contests that ever was fought on the coast. Murphy is a magnificent specimen of manhood and as quick as a cat. His work in this exhibition pronounced him an exceptionally clever boxer. Brennan's reputation as a sparrer is well known. The Marysville kid and another youth sparred four rounds and showed that they understood a good deal about the science of boxing.

Of the three-round set to between Jack Dempsey and Paddy Gorman there is little more to be said than that which was published in the STANDARD during the combination's recent visit to this city. It is about as easy to describe Jack Dempsey's manner of boxing as it is to imitate it. Surely there are but few men who can do with the gloves what he can do. He is a scientific whirlwind. He can spring backward and hit his opponent three times while he is going. He seems to have no set style of boxing. His aim seems to be the very proper one of getting the best of his opponent by fair hitting and never mind how the blows are arranged. He is a wonder. Better still he is a gentleman and has the manners and conversation of one. He has crowds of admirers in this city. Paddy Gorman is no fluke either with his hands and is smart enough to give Dempsey a chance to show what he can do. Their exhibition last night was greatly enjoyed.

Up to this stage in the proceedings everything passed off nicely. Not a blow had been hit hard enough to hurt in the slightest way any of those who took part in the proceedings. Everybody was good-natured and the exhibition had been of such a harmless character that even the most rigid opponent at prize-fighting could not have found a word to say in objection to this programme. But the next event, which was the last on the programme, spoiled this pleasant state of affairs and ended somewhat disastrously for some of those who engaged in it.

Dave Campbell, the big boxer and club swinger from Portland, was to have a four-round finish set to with George Kessler. There was no prize to be won in the contest and the contest was to be the most friendly character. But just before going on the stage Kessler was told that Campbell had been prevailed by some of Kessler's enemies to knock him out. Kessler did not believe it and Campbell said he would not do it. Campbell replied that so far as he was concerned it was to be a friendly boxing match and no slugging.

When the first round opened, however, Kessler got a blow on the neck that knocked him across the stage and another that knocked him down. He then came to the conclusion that Campbell really meant to do him and decided not to be "done." That was the way the trouble started apparently. In any case after Kessler was knocked down, though he did not hurt him in the least, he sprang to his feet and rushing to Campbell butted the big man with his head in a most vigorous fashion. Campbell surprised at this singular method of scientific boxing cried out "Come on, Kessler, be a gentleman." But the Butte man's ire was up, and he evidently didn't care to spar any more. He wanted to fight, rough-and-tumble if necessary. From this on pandemonium reigned.

Kessler did resort to his butting tactics towards the close, but stood up and did some good, hard hitting. Nevertheless he had sacrificed all sympathy by his unfair methods and the crowd was crazy to see him knocked out. This would not be a very easy job with gloves the size of pillows. Campbell was much clever than Kessler, but he did not get in as many blows that had effect as the Butte lad. Kessler drew blood from Campbell's nose in the second round and held his own in the third in great shape, but if he had been fighting for a prize he would have lost the fight in 90 seconds. It would not be an easy matter to tell just what was done in the fight. In the third round Kessler clinched twice and was twice thrown to the floor with terrible violence. Campbell was too heavy for him in a clinch. Sometimes the men were piled in a heap on the floor with the referee on top, the next moment Jack Dempsey was pulling them apart on the other side of the stage. The crowd was cheering Campbell and shouting his name, who was grinning as good-naturedly now as if his soul was not consumed with anger.

In the last part of the fourth round the men were punching pretty lively when Sheriff Lloyd jumped in front and commanded the fighters to cease. They didn't pay much attention, so officer Waters picked up Campbell and carried him to the dressing room. Then there was a picnic for those who love excitement. Campbell came to the footlights and yelled: "Gentlemen, I can whip George Kessler in a square fight for \$1,000 to \$2,000. I profess to be a scientific fighter; I am no battering ram. I can't hurt but I can fight, and that I can whip Kessler there is plenty of ready money to prove." Campbell then went back to his dressing room and the crowd rushed to the stage. In a moment after there was a crash in the dressing room the sound of falling stove pipes told that the battle had been resumed. No one knew who was to blame, but Kessler and Campbell were having a rough and tumble fight. The officers rushed in and the men were parted. They were both placed under arrest by Sheriff Lloyd and this morning both men appeared before Judge Newkirk, pleaded guilty to a charge of

disturbing the peace and paid a fine of \$50. And that's the story of last night's sport in the Lyceum.

The shooting tournament to be given by the Anaconda Rod and Gun club will open next Saturday, June 21. The tournament is to last two days and will take place at the Anaconda park, where the club has recently fitted up a fine range, complete in every particular. Five hundred pigeons have been secured for the occasion, and the tournament promises to be a most successful and interesting contest. The Butte club has informed the local management that it will participate in full force, as has also the Helena, Deer Lodge and other clubs. It is expected the shooting will be an interesting record. American association rules will govern the shooting at blue rocks, and modified Hurlingham rules for live birds. Arrangements have been made for a one fare rate on the Montana Union to the members of the visiting clubs. The programme is given as follows:

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1890. Shoot No. 1—Ten single blue rocks; entrance \$1.50; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Shoot No. 2—Five pairs blue rocks; entrance, \$1.50; three moneys, 40, 30 and 20 per cent. Shoot No. 3—Fifteen single blue rocks; entrance, \$2 (Keystone system); four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Shoot No. 4—Seven live birds; entrance, \$3; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Shoot No. 5—Ten single blue rocks; entrance, \$1.50; three moneys, 40, 30 and 20 per cent. Shoot No. 6—Team shoot of two men, 85 per cent single and three pair blue rocks each man; four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

SECOND DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1890. Shoot No. 7—Twenty-five single blue rocks; entrance, \$3 (Keystone system); four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Shoot No. 8—Ten live birds; entrance, \$3 (Citizens' purse, \$100 guaranteed); five moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Shoot No. 9—Five pair blue rocks; entrance, \$1.50; three moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Shoot No. 10—Fifteen single blue rocks; entrance, \$1.50 (Keystone system); four moneys, 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

That racing is decidedly uncertain is clearly shown in the record of Russell, the two-year-old of the Morris stables, who cost \$25,000 and who has already won \$25,000. On the other hand, King Thomas, who cost Senator Hearst \$20,000, has not won a race. Russell has won in his four stakes—the Bedford, the Great American, the May and the Galliard—\$25,000. He has probably cost the owner for keeping and training \$25,000, so that the net profit is above \$24,000. If the horse stands up he will surely win the Great Eclipse June 14, with \$10,000 added money, and he is entered in most of the big summer stakes. King Thomas, on the other hand, has not won a race in his life. Two-year-olds will probably grow tired after a while, buying costly but worthless brothers and sisters to great performers. The Dwyer Brothers have made a practice of purchasing such horses and have lost lots of money. The two-year-olds are very poor.

The ex-American Association players in the players' league are doing well. Cook and Milligan are third among the catchers; Orr is third among the first basemen, and Larkin fifth; Bauer leads the second basemen; and Robinson is third; last among the pitchers is Shindle; fourth among the short stops; O'Neil is fifth among left fielders; Baldwin leads the pitchers; King is fourth and Weyling is ninth; Boyle, the ex-St. Louis catcher, is tenth in batting; Orr is twelfth; Griffin, seventeenth; O'Neil, eighteenth; Cook, twenty-first, and the rest well up.

Jack Kilrain, in a letter to a friend in New York, says that if John L. Sullivan expects to get off at his trial in Purvis, Miss., on June 20, he had better reach that city a week before the day of his trial and make friends of everybody, because scientific exhibition of this nature field sport as played under association rules. Teemer has telegraphed his acceptance of the offer of a \$1,000 purse for a race at Point of Pines between himself and Gaudaur on June 27, and as Hanlan declines to row for less than \$5,000, it is expected that the race will be contested by Gaudaur and Teemer.

Articles have been signed between James Connors, sparring tutor of the Buffalo Athletic club, and Ike Weir, the Belfast spider, for a finish glove contest for \$2,000 a side. The fight will take place before the Arlington club, near Buffalo, on July 8.

The Columbia Athletic club governors of Washington recently gave permission to John L. Sullivan to give a boxing exhibition in the gymnasium. Many people protested and last night the club met and voted to prohibit the affair.

Captain Sorcho, who performs feats in the water after the style of Paul Boynton, proposes to swim from St. Paul to New Orleans in a rubber suit. The date of the start has not been fixed.

The Pate Stock Farm company yesterday purchased of James G. Ladd & Son of Beatrice, Nebraska, the stallion Cropseller, 2:24, by Onward, 2:26 1/2, dam Crop. Price \$22,000.

Probably the heaviest betting man on the turf is M. F. Dwyer in Pierre, La. Lorillard, who thinks nothing of plumping \$10,000 on one of his horses that he thinks has a good chance of victory.

The council of the National Rifle Association has forbidden the use of orthotics in all competitions in which uniforms are required to be worn after the year 1891.

The date of the Haggis sale of thoroughbred yearlings has been changed and it will take place in New York on June 16. The consignment this season numbers 100 head.

C. H. Sherrill's method of starting in the sprints from his hands, with knees almost touching the ground, is being gradually adopted by other short distance men.

Edward Corrigan wants to match his colt Riley against the colt Bill Letcher at the Latonia course for \$1,000 to \$10,000 from a jump to four miles.

Jimmy Larkins Australian Murphy have been matched to fight at the California Athletic club on July 16 for a purse of \$1,500.

Over 30,000 artificial birds were sprung in the late shooting tournament of the Peoria Gun club at Detroit, Mich.

Mail orders for all kinds of musical goods promptly filled by Van Orton & Reinhart, 124 Main street, Butte.

Order your sheet music of Van Orton & Reinhart, 124 Main street, Butte.

After you have enjoyed a good lunch at Emil's beer hall you should step up to the showcase and take your choice from the finest assortment of imported and domestic cigars in the state.

Pianos tuned and repaired by Miss Laura Baker of the Boston Conservatory, with Van Orton & Reinhart, 123 Main street, Butte.

Don't spoil your clothing or soil your hands with paint-pot and brush, but call at the "Standard" office and have your "To Rent" and "For Sale" cards neatly printed

VERY TRAGIC STORY

Employees of the Anaconda Tell How Their Comrades Died.

Coroner's Inquest on the St. Lawrence Victims—The Verdict—Their Funeral Yesterday—A Tale of Suffering.

SPECIAL Correspondence of the Standard. BUTTE, June 14.—The funerals of Dolan, Sullivan and Page, the miners who lost their lives in the Anaconda mine, were held yesterday. At 10 a. m. the bodies were removed from Sherman's undertaking rooms to St. Patrick's church, where a mass was said. The bodies remained in the church until 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. They were in black cloth-draped caskets, all alike. Silver plates on the caskets told the names of the deceased, their age and the date of death. Thousands gazed at the bodies.

It was a general wonder that they had been so well preserved. The undertaker's assistants had found it necessary to handle the bodies very carefully, as they were so decomposed, and on Sullivan the bone of one of the arms was laid bare. Page was the best preserved and the faces and hands of all were better preserved than the main portions of the bodies. The worst feature was the intense blackness of the features.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral service was conducted by Father Van de Ven. The Miners' union attended the service in a body and with the Hibernica band led the procession to the cemetery. The coffins were placed in separate hearse. Bouquets and floral crosses had been placed on the caskets as they were forever closed.

Three mourning carriages followed the remains, but they contained chiefly warm friends since the only relatives of the deceased miners were Page's two brothers and a brother-in-law of Sullivan. At the cemetery Dolan was laid in a grave at the feet of his wife, and Page and Sullivan a few weeks after his imprisonment in the mine. Sullivan and Page were buried side by side at the north of the cemetery. It had been the original intention to bury them all together and place a monument over the graves, but subsequently it was considered better to bury Dolan beside his wife, who had followed her husband to his long home, but who had first been laid away in a final resting place.

The inquest as to the cause of death of Dolan, Page and Sullivan was concluded this morning. The witnesses were Superintendent Carroll, Harry Hurley, Thos. O'Neil, William Malloy and others. The verdict was as follows:

We find that the said Edward Dolan, Jerry Sullivan and Harry Page came to their deaths by suffocation from smoke and gas in the Anaconda mine on the morning of November 22, 1888, while nobly endeavoring to rescue their fellow miners, and we further find that the officers and employees of the Anaconda company did everything in their power to prevent loss of their lives, and are to be commended for their heroic efforts to save their fellow workmen. Further, we find that no blame whatever can be attached to the said Anaconda company or any of its officers. In testimony whereof we the said jurors, have hereto set our names this 14th day of June, 1890.

J. D. THOROUGHMAN, T. B. HARPER, D. J. HENNESSY, W. W. WATSON, J. H. MCCARTHY.

The main points developed in the inquest, were that the men were not engaged in work at the time of their death but that four of them met their death in trying to save others.

Superintendent Michael Carroll said that Malloy told him the taking out of the men had been taken care of and that then he attended to bulkheading. Some time after he learned that the men were three men in the Anaconda mine, and later he heard of three more. Thomas O'Neil wanted to go down after the men, but the witness refused, as it was in his opinion sure death.

Harry Hurley, foreman of the Anaconda, said that on the breaking out of the fire, he had been instructed by Mr. Carroll to see that the men were all taken out. He got all the men out as he supposed, and so informed Mr. Carroll. Returning to the Anaconda he was told by Harry Page that Dolan was on the 800 and should be got out. "I doubted whether we could get down on account of the gas and smoke," said Hurley, but concluded to try it and told the engineer to get us as fast as possible to the 800. We got there, lit our candles and went into the cross, out 50 or 60 feet and then I fell. I told Page I was unable to go further. He told me to make the shaft and he would go after Dolan. I crawled out and got to the 800. I rung but only made two bells heard and that's the last I remember. I was taken up without a signal when the other cage came down. I was sick from the effects nine weeks."

Thomas O'Neil said that he with others went to the 800 to look for men. They went down on the east case and found Hurley, Muldrige and Griffin laid out on the west cage. They were taken up.

Matt Sullivan told a very tragic story. He was assistant pumpman. Part of his testimony was: "While searching for men I and Dolan went down to the 300. After a little while Kelleher and Murphy came to the 300. I asked Kelleher to ring to the surface. He said: 'Matt, they are dying on the 800.' I said, 'Go where you choose, and he rang for the 800. At the 800 we found Leary. All the stations were bright as daylight with the electric lights. Leary was on the station but paid no attention to what we said. He seemed stupid. I said: 'Partner, just in time and out a minute or so.' I put him on the stage. Kelleher meanwhile was hunting through the level. He hung out: 'Matt, there is a dead man here, just back of the cross-cut at the mouth of the station. I got hold of the dead man and lifted him up to see who he was. Kelleher said it was John Lyons. We thought he might have life in him and dragged him to the shaft. When we got there the cage with Dolan and Leary had gone to the surface. Kelleher said:

"What shall we do?"

"The other cage was at the level but unhitched. We put Lyons on that cage with his back against the side. Kelleher got in the cage with me. I rang but only myself against Lyons and Murphy in the southeast corner against him. I took hold of Lyons' head and gave the signal to hoist. We began to ascend immediately. Along the shaft I heard Kelleher say in a low voice:

"Oh, God, I responded, 'Hold up your pluck.'"

"I then heard a crash from his corner and thought he had let Lyons' legs work around and said: 'Keep Lyons' legs from the timbers.'"

"Then there was a noise from Murphy's corner, and I again called to keep Lyons' legs from the timbers. I had no idea that they were in danger. When the cage reached the surface, both Kelleher and Murphy were missing. I was perfectly conscious, but was taken sick about 3 o'clock.

"When Kelleher and Murphy got on the cage they appeared strong, and I think they were mutilated during their journey in the cage."

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J. E. RICKARDS, OIL AND PAINT CO., Butte City, Montana

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OF Jas. A. Murray BUTTE, MONTANA.

Does a General Banking Business. Money to Loan in any Amount on First Class Real or Personal Security. Night Drafts Sold on the Principal Cities of the World. Collections Given Prompt Attention.

A. T. M'MILLAN, CASHIER.

"Korrek Shapes" Montana's

POPULAR PRICE HOUSE

HEADGEAR

We offer on Friday and Saturday of this week our entire stock of Ladies' Muslin Underwear AT COST.

We propose to close this stock out and reduce other lines one-half for August inventory, hence low prices will prevail upon everything from now until that time.

We will continue to sell Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing and Wall Paper at from 20 to 50 per cent lower than the same qualities can be bought for elsewhere.

\$50,000 worth of merchandise must be sold by August 1.

J. R. Boyce, Jr., & Co. Corner Main and Broadway, Butte Mont.

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Manufacturers' Agent and Dealer in Lumber and Building Material.

A Specialty of FIR MINING TIMBER

In Car Lots. Also HARDWOOD FINISH.

Estimates made from plans. Agents for Montana Lumber and Produce Co., Anaconda, Big Hole Lumber Co., Divide, Montana Wood Co., Elk Park, Cordwood, Railroadties, Stulls, Piling and Poles furnished on short notice. Delivered at all points on West Side.

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Why does Jackson sell more Pianos and Organs than all the rest of the dealers put together? First—He sells the best instruments made in the world.

PIANOS. Knabe, Decker Bros., A. B. Chase, Ivers & Pond, Chase Bros, New England, Behr Bros., Fisker and others.

ORGANS. A. B. Chase, Story & Clark, Chicago Cottage, Western Cottage.

Second—He has capital to do business with and therefore buys direct from first hands, in car-load lots, for spot cash, doing away entirely with all middle men—sharps who carry the paper and demand big profits. We are therefore able to offer first-class standard makes for less money than is asked for the Cheap-John makes with the middle shark attached.

33 West Park Street, Butte City, Montana

Musical Merchandise OF Every Description. Tuning and repairing by the best artists from New York. Price for tuning \$5.00. All work guaranteed.

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