

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

TRAINS ARRIVE. 9:05 A. M.—From Butte—Leaves Butte at 8:30 A. M., Silver Bow 8:45 A. M., Stuart 8:45 A. M. 11:50 A. M.—From Helena and Garrison—Leaves Butte at 10:50 A. M., Silver Bow 11:05 A. M., Stuart 11:22 A. M. Connects at Stuart with train which leaves Garrison at 10:30 A. M., Deer Lodge 10:44 A. M. 6:00 P. M.—From Butte—Leaves Butte 5:00 P. M., Silver Bow 5:15 P. M., Stuart 5:40 P. M. 10:15 P. M.—From Garrison—Leaves Garrison at 9:50 P. M., Deer Lodge 9:52 P. M., Stuart 9:57 P. M. TRAINS DEPART. 8:00 A. M.—For Garrison—Stuart 8:40 A. M., Deer Lodge 9:23 A. M., Garrison at 10:50 A. M. 9:00 A. M.—For Butte—Stuart at 9:35 A. M., Deer Lodge 10:00 A. M., arriving at Butte, 10:15 A. M. 9:50 P. M.—For Butte and Garrison—Leaves Stuart at 9:08 P. M., arrives in Butte at 9:50 P. M., Garrison at 11:15 P. M. 7:30 P. M.—For Butte—Leaves Stuart at 7:40 P. M., arriving in Butte at 8:20 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. DEER LODGE, Helena and points North and West of Helena. 5:30 A. M. Butte, Helena, Deer Lodge, Stuart and Minnekahta. 5:50 P. M. Butte, all points south, all Eastern States. 7:30 P. M. Carroll. Cable and Pyrites. 11:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. MAILS ARRIVE DAILY FROM Butte. 9:05 A. M. Helena and Helena points. 11:50 A. M. All points North and East of Garrison 10:15 P. M. All points South, all Eastern States. 11:50 A. M. Butte. 8:30 A. M. Carroll. Cable and Pyrites. 4:00 P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturday. All mails close 45 minutes before departure.

THE WEATHER

The daily record of the thermometer in this city is reported by A. T. Playter, druggist, corner Main and First streets. The record for yesterday was: 7 a. m., 43 degrees above; 12 m., 56 degrees above; 4 p. m., 57 degrees above; 8 p. m., 53 degrees above.

ABOUT THE CITY.

Mahan & Linsley yesterday sold a lot on upper Main street to Arthur Needham for \$1,000. Everything was distressingly quiet at the police court yesterday, not a case being tried and none on the docket. Several people ill of pneumonia at the hospital, who were reported as being very low, are now out of danger and on the road to recovery.

The Montana Union has established a rule in the yards in this city prohibiting the yard engines from running more than eight miles per hour. This rule is made on account of the recent reckless manner in which the engines have been running, resulting in damage to the cars.

The new school bonds are to be sold in front of the STANDARD office at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Some out of town parties are expected to arrive to-day to bid on the bonds, and it is quite probable the sale will not take place until this evening in case they do not arrive until after noon.

Ira Bradford, one of the denizens of the row, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Stebbins for selling beer without a license. She was released on \$300 bonds and will be taken to Deer Lodge to-day, where the trial will take place. It is said that she has been unlawfully selling beer for several months.

The shooting tournament will open this morning at the Anaconda park and will continue during Sunday. A number of clubmen arrived last night and a large number are expected to arrive this morning on the 9 o'clock train. Shooting will commence promptly at 10 o'clock this morning and continue during the day. Refreshments will be handy on the grounds and carriages will be run during the day.

Watching the Pipemaker.

About the window of a shop in Court street is gathered daily a little knot of men watching the deft operations of a man engaged in making meerschaum pipes. A great heap of the crude meerschaum chann lies at his feet, a sharp knife is at his knee, and a small, sharp knife is in his hand. He detaches a piece of the material from a lump at his feet, turns it briskly into the rough form of a pipe upon the lathe, and then quickly and dexterously whittles it into the exact shape of the article with the knife. The whittling process is much the most fascinating, and the crowd lingers long to witness his deft movements. The crude meerschaum comes from the shores of the Baltic sea.

Wanted.

A girl to do general housework. Apply at the STANDARD office. Notice is hereby given that I have this day sold my entire butcher business, together with all book accounts to Bielenberg & Co., and request that all parties owing me will settle at once and pay the same to Bielenberg & Co. W. P. Burrows.

Notice to Contractors.

All contractors bidding on brick, stone work and plastering will do well to remember that they can make more money on their work by the Lorenz lime in Anaconda, Butte, Dillon or Deer Lodge. W. W. LORENZ, Butte. THOS. BERGAN, Agent, Anaconda. H. Wallace has opened a steam dye works on First street between Oak and Cedar streets, Anaconda. Will teach to make electric collars and cuffs for a small sum. Enormous profits. Lowry & Co., 39 1/2 North Third street, Portland, Ore.

Meeting of the Travelers' Protective Association at Denver, Colo., June 22 to 26, 1890.

For this meeting the Union Pacific will sell return tickets to Denver, Colo., at a single fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 22 and 23 and not to be stamped for return until June 27, with final limit of 30 days from date of sale. Going journey must be begun on date of sale and return journey on date ticket is stamped for return at Denver. The only giraffe owned or exhibited in America by any traveling show can be seen in the John Robinson show, which exhibits in this city on Saturday, July 5.

The Big Show.

When in Butte be sure and don't forget to call at Emil's beer hall and try one of those fine business lunches.

For Sale.

One-half or whole of a general merchandise store in Granite, doing a good business. Reason for sale, owner leaving the state. Address Box R, Granite, Mont.

GUESTS IN ANACONDA

Bozeman People Talking About the Railroad to Castle.

Some of the Tourists From Minnesota Pay This City a Flying Visit and Take a Look at the Works.

The train that reaches this city from Butte at noon brought to Anaconda, yesterday, several members of the Bozeman excursion party. A number of Butte gentlemen were with the excursionists. The visitors brought rain with them, it came down in torrents while they were in the city. The delegation from Bozeman included several gentlemen who are deeply interested in the projected railroad to Castle, a line which they are very anxious to see built with its terminus in Bozeman. The visitors enjoyed lunch at the Montana and then spent an hour in consultation with Mr. Daly and others regarding the projected railroad.

The conference was held in one of the parlors at the Montana, and the situation was freely discussed. It was rather a private affair, but it appears that in behalf of this city, Mr. Daly expressed the idea that if the gentlemen representing Bozeman would present some definite plan showing that Bozeman is a better point for the road than the competing towns along the line of the Northern Pacific, the good will and assistance of this section would not be withheld. The special claims of Bozeman were then freely discussed. Among those who shared in the conference were S. W. Willson, O. P. Chisholm, Peter Koch, W. W. Alderson and H. A. Pease of Bozeman, and W. A. Clark and A. H. Barret of Butte. The visitors returned to Butte at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A special train brought to Anaconda, yesterday afternoon, several gentlemen who are members of the St. Paul-Minneapolis party of tourists who have been on a visit to Butte. The visitors were accompanied by General Manager Baldwin of the Montana Union, and they arrived in town soon after 4 o'clock p. m. The visitors made a hasty tour of the smelting works and at 6:30 o'clock last evening they were the guests of Marcus Daly at a dinner served in the Montana. The guests had only a few hours in which to take a look at Anaconda, but they expressed themselves as highly gratified with what they saw at the works and in the town.

The special train returned to Butte shortly after 8 o'clock last evening. Among the visitors were Samuel Hill, P. H. Kelly, M. Doran, W. S. Nott, C. G. Goodrich, C. W. Carr, J. B. Bassett and H. F. Brown.

ON NEUTRAL GROUND.

Deer Lodge Invites Anaconda and Phillipsburg to Play There. To the Editor of the Standard: Noticing the article in this morning's STANDARD relative to base ball, and thinking the approval of both Anaconda and Phillipsburg could be obtained to have the game here, I will submit, for the consideration of the respective clubs, a few suggestions why the contest for supremacy between the two leading clubs of Montana should take place in Deer Lodge:

Each club could leave their homes, play ball and return in less than 24 hours. Our ball grounds are by far the finest in Montana. The beautiful city of Deer Lodge would enable your ball tossers to feast their eyes on evening loveliness, enjoy the balmy breeze of a flower-laden atmosphere, and receive a lesson in integrity by a visit to our institutions. The open-hearted generosity for which our citizens are famous would enable the defeated club to receive their expenses. In fact, we will guarantee expenses to either club if they so decide upon. These, and the freedom of our city, are facts worth considering when arranging for the game on neutral ground. ESTHER EAST.

Inquiry was made of the management of the local base ball club as to whether the foregoing proposition would be agreeable or not. The managers were more than satisfied and said that Deer Lodge was a most desirable place in which to play the game. It would be the nearest point possible, and the ball team would be able to go there and back the same day without having to drive 64 miles. Again it would be nearer Phillipsburg than this city. All that now remains to be done is to get the consent of the Phillipsburg club to play in Deer Lodge and the putting up of the \$500. It is quite probable that it will not be long before the two clubs come together again although it is hardly expedient for them to play on July 4.

Another story of Bismarck.

The following curious "Bismarck story" is just now current in political and social circles in Berlin, says Gallego's Messenger. It will be remembered that General von Stosch was removed from his post as chief of the German admiralty after Prince Bismarck had accused him, before the emperor, William I., of intriguing with the radical party against the chancellor, of being an intimate friend of the then Crown Prince Frederick, of speculating upon the old emperor's death, and of aspiring to the post of imperial chancellor. The charges were pressed by Prince Bismarck with a vindictiveness which to the general public seemed inexplicable. Now it is explained that it was due to superstition. When Prince Bismarck, then plain count, was at St. Petersburg, one of several chairvoyants who were then the rage in the Russian capital told him, professedly without being aware of his identity, that he would one day be the mightiest man in a great empire, but would eventually be supplanted by a man connected with seafaring. Suspecting General von Stosch of being his rival Bismarck forestalled him, only to be supplanted by another chief of the admiralty, General von Caprivi. Neither friends nor enemies of Bismarck consider the story incredible.

BAD PAT DEMPSEY.

His Wife Asserts He Is Worthless and She Wants a Divorce. Special Correspondence of the Standard.

BUTTE, June 20.—Laura Dempsey to-day began suit against Patrick Dempsey, for divorce. The couple were married in Dillon, April 30, 1882. The defendant is charged with having been guilty of extreme cruelty to the plaintiff. For three years she claims to have been compelled to support herself by hard labor, her husband having refused to support her and their 7-year-old boy. It is claimed that for five years the defendant has been a shiftless and dissolute character. The plaintiff asks that the bonds of matrimony be dissolved, that the plaintiff be allowed the custody of the child and costs of action. Shropshire & Wines are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Hardly to Blame.

From Drake's Magazine. "Cholly seems to magnify everything," remarked Maude. "But you must remember, my dear," returned Jennie, "that he wears an eyeglass."

MISSOULA MELANGE.

Gossip About Various Matters of Interest to Garden City People. Special to the Standard.

MISSOULA, June 20.—The case of the State vs. Bardwell, tried before Justice Case yesterday, has caused considerable comment. One of the city papers said that the case had been before the grand jury and was dismissed and then brought before Justice Case by Mr. Beebe on the advice of his attorney. Like all stories this one has two sides. H. C. Stiff, attorney for Mr. Beebe, said this afternoon that the case had been before the grand jury during the closing hours of the session, as they did not have time to wait for the witnesses at a distance to be subpoenaed, they dismissed it, but advised Mr. Beebe to bring a civil suit and see what evidence would be developed. He brought that suit and entered a criminal complaint, the papers for both being issued at the same time. The criminal case was heard yesterday and the civil case will come up to-morrow.

Yesterday afternoon while Bardwell was being tried before Justice Case, some folks believed to have been in attendance on the trial, entered the club rooms and with a knife cut a slit in the covering of the billiard table.

The ladies of the Christian church are making ample preparations for the "Sunflower social" to be given in the church this evening. A profusion of flowers give the table a beautiful appearance. Sunflower pin cushions are seen everywhere. The refreshments are in readiness, and a very pleasant time is anticipated. R. M. Cobban of Butte is here looking after the coal mine formerly owned by Charles Morton, but recently purchased by a syndicate of which both these gentlemen are members. Mr. Cobban is deciding how, when and where to commence work on it. To-morrow he will go to Flat creek in company with Mr. Morton to attend to some business in connection with a placer mine near there in which he is interested.

To-morrow evening a party will start for St. Paul to appear as witnesses in the case of Southern and Northern Pacific Railroad company. The party consists of James Dowdell and John Harkness, from the railroad offices; M. Dillon, roadmaster; James Reiser, car foreman, and Charles Carrington, an engineer. Southernland was injured in the Northern Pacific yards here about two years ago and brought suit to recover damages from the railroad company about a year ago. He was allowed \$5,000 damages, but not being satisfied appealed the case. The case is now before the Supreme court. The number of scholars has increased to more than twenty and their improvement is so marked that their parents are highly pleased with Miss Sinclair's methods of instruction.

The criminal case was arrested by Chief Feiler this afternoon for young society premises in an unclean condition. They were each fined the costs, except one who was drunk and impudent and got \$10 additional. George M. Pangburn, a native of Canada, took out his first papers to-day.

CURED OF STEALING KISSES.

A Sort of Kleptomaniac That is Likely to Lead to Serious Results.

A good joke is being told on a well-known young main street man, says the Louisville Commercial. He is a great society man. He is handsome, polished and something of a dandy. He is quite good looking, and a pair of glasses balanced on his aristocratic nose gave him an intellectual air that he would not otherwise possess. For a year or so he has been doing a little of the well-known young society game. Not a week has ever passed that he has not been at least twice to see her. About a month ago he proposed and was accepted. About two weeks ago the engagement was broken, only to be patched up shortly afterward.

The cause of the engagement being broken was that the young man made his accustomed visit. He was shown into the parlor. While sitting there he heard his betrothed coming down the stairs. He stepped to the door, and as she passed the door he leaped out and pressed a kiss upon her lips. A faint scream above startled him. He looked up and saw his sweetheart at the head of the stairs. He looked down and saw that he had the housemaid in his arms. He tried to explain, but his sweetheart would not have it, and the engagement was broken. She afterward accepted his explanation and reinstated him.

This experience would have cured most people, but it did not cure him. A few nights ago he called again and engaged the parlor. There was no light in the hall or in the parlor. In a short time he heard his girl coming down the steps. He stepped out into the hall and as she reached the bottom of the stairs he enclosed her in his arms and imprinted a lingering kiss upon her ruby lips. Releasing her he struck a match and lit the gas, then turning to snatch a kiss he was horrified to see before him the black cook. He gave her a dollar not to say anything about it, but it was too good to keep and she told it. It passed from one person to another until it was known to all his friends, and his life was anything but a happy one. He says that the second experience cured him of stealing kisses.

Rather Too Close to the Lighting.

From the Detroit Tribune. Albert E. Lippincott, Detroit agent of the Queen and Crescent railway, says: "Some years ago I was a conductor on a southern road, and the engineer of my train one day had one of the narrow escapes from lightning that I ever heard of. We had just got in from our run when a severe thunder storm came on. I walked with him to his house and left him standing in his doorway with his left hand against the jamb. I had been gone but a little while when there was a blinding flash and a stunning crash. The lightning had struck the door just over his head and had run down the frame until it reached his hand. It then went down his arm to his body, across his back and struck his watch-chain of massive gold. It ran through that, tearing off the back of the watch, then it took to his body again, passing down his right leg into the ground. He was stunned and remained unconscious for several hours. When he came to he complained of frightful pains in his stomach, but these passed away and in a few days he entirely recovered and went to work again. A long scar marked the course of the electric fluid over his body, only broken over his stomach, where it had passed through watch and chain. The works of his watch were not injured in the least, but the chain was fused in to a solid bar with little resemblance to its original shape. He gave it to me and I kept it for many years as an interesting souvenir."

Call on John Barkovich for ice-cold Pabst Milwaukee beer. Milwaukee Beer hall, corner Second and Cedar streets.

Grand Picnic

At Columbia Gardens, Sunday, June 22, by A. O. H. and R. E. L. A. Keefe sells no beer but Milwaukee.

WHERE WHITE MAN NEVER TROD.

Mysterious Excursion of a Montana Man Through Undiscovered Land. By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, June 20.—F. R. Miles, the ubiquitous rustler whose familiarity with the state probably exceeds that of any other resident within its borders, has just returned from an extended horseback trip through the region east of the Missouri river. He was seen to-day by a STANDARD reporter, who endeavored to learn from him the object of his last excursion. Mr. Miles, however, was anything but communicative on that subject, although willing to talk about most anything else, even the silver and the original package question.

He had no objection though, to say that during the last two months he had ridden about 2,000 miles on horseback and during that time had visited many localities where, to all appearances, no white man had ever been before. During his long ride Mr. Miles was accompanied by a companion and well equipped pack outfit, which fact leads to the inference that the trip was not made for pleasure alone.

From other sources it is learned that the object of the journey was to scout for timber lands. When asked whether this was not really the case, Mr. Miles became dumb and at once refused to talk. Finally he said that during his absence he had ridden from Canyon Ferry to the Gate of the Mountain, from there to Craig, and then returned by way of Cottonwood and Willow creeks to Beaver creek. From the latter point he went to Smith river by way of Trout and Rock creeks, then by the mouth of Rock creek to Fort Logan, and from the latter place to Neilhart by way of Sheep and Belt creeks, and from Neilhart to Great Falls.

To-morrow morning he returns to Great Falls, where his outfit is, and will go on another trip not to be back until July 10. He said the ranges were in excellent condition but saw only a comparatively few cattle. He also found what appeared to be rich mineral lands and timber, as he expressed it, "until you can't resist."

PARALYZED BY A SCRATCH.

Peculiar Experience of a Maine Man on the Field of Battle.

"I have read of men being paralyzed by a wound and unable to move," said a well-known prominent Maine office-holder to a reporter of the Lewiston Journal, and I believe it. I know that there have been many cases of the kind, and one of them in particular has such a personal twist that I have good reason to remember.

"It was at the battle of Chantilly, in the early part of the fight. We had approached a low, rambling fence—a Virginia fence, as they were called, and I had my gun through it and was doing what service I could. I saw the splinters fly from a piece of the fence under the impulse of a ball from the enemy. In the lightning flash of the flying wood I seemed to find time to dodge, and then there was a quick pain like the searing of a hot iron and the splinter was through my hatband and along my scalp, penetrating into and injuring the skull.

"The blow was severe and stunned me, and I remember as well my last look at the scene—the fighting troops, the smoke, the battle and the trampling men. I fell back, my legs half doubled up beneath me, and in a moment my strength was gone and I was powerless. I saw everything. Men fell upon me. Men trampled upon me. Horses reared around me. The battle was on all sides.

"My wits were clear, my brain unclouded, but there was I, dying a death momentarily, alive, yet dead, and suffering more tortures than I thought life could have. I lay there perhaps half an hour—every moment a year of agony—when I felt some one's hand on my collar, and I was dragged out and turned on my face, where I lay for a moment as some one rifled my cartridge box. The motion saved me. My pulse seemed to stir, my heart beat, my will to re-exert itself, and in a few moments I was myself. The wound was so small that I staunchly it with my handkerchief, and in half an hour I was as well as ever.

"If the hand had not found my coat collar I should have been bleaching my bones on Chantilly at this moment instead of being here talking to you, and it would have been tough to have passed in on such a scratch."

LIFE IN THIBET.

An Adventure of a Traveler's Experience on the Chinese Frontier.

Little attention seems to have been attracted in this country by a remarkable journey performed recently in Thibet by Mr. Rockhill, a Thibetan scholar, and at one time secretary to the United States legation in Paris, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. He traveled from Peking as a lama in a Chinese caravan, but soon after crossing the frontier his disguise was penetrated, and many attempts were made to stop him. His servants were put in chains, orders to kill him were issued, and while he was in the province of Derge men were told off to assassinate him. He succeeded up to a certain point in outwitting his enemies, but at last there came a time when his device failed, and he was forced to fly toward the Chinese frontier, leaving his baggage and servants behind. In spite of this, the head of the Roman Catholic missionaries laboring in Thibet, that is, in the frontier provinces and in the indefinite border lands between Thibet and China, pronounced his journey to be the most difficult and dangerous performed in Central Asia in recent times. Practically, Mr. Rockhill's journey shows a new and valuable route into Thibet, which Bishop Viet describes as "a route of prime importance for commerce, and of political and civilizing influence for Thibet."

Wanted. To buy a nice, gentle family horse. Apply at STANDARD office.



J. C. KEPPLER. Watchmaker and Jeweler, Dealer in DIAMONDS All Grades of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Optical Goods, Silverware, Etc. City Timekeepers, 221 Main-st. North, Butte, Mont.

D. J. Hennessy Mercantile Co. ANACONDA BRANCH.

1890—JUNE—1890.

Hot Weather Attractions For the Month

Men's all wool pants \$2; Men's suits from \$5; double seated and shield chested heather underwear for \$2.50 a suit, worth \$4, especially adapted for workingmen; fancy percale shirts for 75c, worth from \$1.50 to \$2; men's never wear out socks; Heavy Top Brogans \$1 a pair up to the finest goods made; outing cloth shirts from 35c up full line of best goods in furnishings. We have the best assorted line of wall papers, borders etc., at the lowest margin.

WE OFFER A LINE OF

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

This week on which we invite comparison.

Dress Sateens 10c a yard; full bleached cream and fancy bordered damasks for 45c a yard, actual value 75c; table worsted damask light and dark, colored checks and plaids, included in the same lot for same price, 45c per yard; a small lot of warm weather dresses at low prices; carpets, shades, rugs, mats, poles and curtains.

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silver, Plated Ware

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Look Everywhere, but come here and see us before you buy. Our Prices and Goods can not be Duplicated in the State.

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