

THE BUTTE OFFICE
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Advertisements will be received at the Butte
office of the STANDARD till 8 o'clock
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ing morning's paper.
The STANDARD is delivered to Butte subscrib-
ers early every morning.

BUTTE RAILWAY GUIDE.

Table with columns: MONTANA UNION, Arrive, Leave. Lists various train routes and schedules.

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Table with columns: CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAIL. Lists mail delivery times.

Look out for the Monday edition of
the "Standard." Butte has no other
Monday morning newspaper. Car-
riers deliver it to regular subscribers
and it will be for sale on the streets
and at all news depots.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

J. R. Toole was in the city from Ana-
conda yesterday.
The track of the electric street railway
has reached Meaderville.
Dr. Leavitt is confined to his room with
another attack of rheumatism.
C. S. Warren returned yesterday
evening from a flying visit to Dillon.
Sam Sing was fined \$1 and costs by
Judge Newkirk, yesterday, for disturbing
the peace.
J. H. Curtis and Green Majors left for
Boulder last night to examine some
mining property.
Prof. Ernest Flock, the celebrated
double bass soloist, played at the Avalon
last evening, and all who heard him
enjoyed a grand treat.
Yesterday Mathilda Landsman of this
city fled a notice of her intention to
carry on the general furniture business
here on her own responsibility.
Quite a number of local sports are
somewhat poorer, because they pinned
their faith on the Salt Lake ball tossers
and backed it with good, hard cash.
G. W. Dickinson, assistant general
superintendent of the Northern Pacific,
arrived from Helena yesterday to look
after his electric street railway interests.
To-morrow will witness the marriage of
Daniel O'Reilly and Bridget O'Brien, both
of Butte. After their marriage they will
leave on a tour through the eastern states.
B. C. Kingsbury left for St. Paul yester-
day afternoon to see his running horse
take part in the Twin City races. The
first event in which the horse is to partici-
pate will take place August 23.
Joe Carr, who stole a ticket stamp from
General Manager Baldwin's office Friday,
was tried before Judge Cantwell yester-
day. He was found guilty and sentenced
to 30 days imprisonment and costs.
John Evans, who stabbed Dave Davis
Thursday night, was arraigned in Judge
Newkirk's court yesterday for assault
with intent to commit murder. He took
statutory time and will plead to-morrow.
Mrs. Joseph H. Annear has moved into
her new residence on West Daly street,
Walkerville, and on Tuesday evening
there will be a wedding. Alfred Johns
and Miss Jennie Davis are the contracting
parties.
Two boys last evening found a stray
horse near the big butte. The saddle was
under the horse and the rig looked like a
runaway. The horse is marked S C on
the left shoulder. It has been left at No.
217 West Broadway street.
Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock
Henry L. Frank purchased five barrels
of whisky and part of a barrel of brandy,
sold under the sheriff's hammer. The
liquor was attached in the case of Spence
and Stanley & Co., and sold for \$355.
John Kehoe was arrested yesterday for
assaulting Mike Mooney with a club.
Kehoe was arraigned yesterday afternoon
and after entering a plea of not guilty
gave bonds for his appearance to-morrow.
Mooney is also under bonds to appear as
a witness.
Nick Ayres was examined before Judge
Eddy yesterday afternoon for grand larceny.
The defendant was accused of at-
tempting to steal a horse from Fred Que-
lette. The evidence showing that Ayres
believed himself to hold a title to the
horse he was discharged.
Eugene Sullivan will leave this morning
for San Francisco to attend the annual
convention of the national branch of the
Young Men's Institute, to which he is
the Butte delegate. Father Van De Ven
and P. J. Donohue will also leave for the
convention this morning by another route.
Early yesterday morning Chief Carroll
arrested Charles Goyette for conducting a
burdy house at the corner of Galena and
Wyoming streets. During the afternoon
Goyette was arraigned and entered a plea
of not guilty. He gave bonds in \$100
to appear for trial to-morrow at 10 o'clock.
The ball of Patriarchs Militant July 31
will be a grand affair. Don't miss it.
G. A. R.
For the 24th annual encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic to be held in
Boston, August 11 to 16, the Union Pacific
railway will make a rate of one fare for
the round trip from Montana points to
Boston and return. Tickets will be sold
on August 4 to 8, inclusive; good to return
until August 27, with provision for exten-
sion by joint agent at Boston to September
30, limited to continuous passage in each
direction.
E. V. MAZE, G. A. R.

THE MORMONS MOURN

Silver City Ball Tossers Are the Cause
of Sadness in Zion.

The Polygamous Aggregation
Taken into Camp at Silver Bow
Park and Done Up by a
Score of 12 to 11.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, July 26.—Base ball in this city
received a decided impetus to-day, when
victory favored the home team and sat in
triumph on the big butte. It was a close
game and during the seventh inning the
cold chills were chasing each other up
and down the backs of the Butte specta-
tors, as it looked likely that Salt Lake
would snatch the victory from the jaws of
defeat.

Young Eddie Crone had in the absence
of the regular pitchers for Butte, held the
Mormons down well until that inning
when they found the ball and sent the
Buttes leather chasing all over Silver Bow
park.

Then Gleason took Crone's place in the
box and in the last two innings the Mor-
mons did not get a run and only one hit.
Gleason can't pitch a little bit! Oh, no!
The Butte team was stronger by several
points than the one which appeared
against Salt Lake before. Link Moffett
was on third and Lavell on short, while
Gleason played first, making the infield a
great deal stronger than before.

When it was learned that neither Sam
Moffet or Burns was on hand to pitch, it
was feared that Butte's chances were
slim, but Crone and Gleason filled the bill
in splendid style. Old Joe Moffett
gathered with his big paws everything
that went within miles of second base;
his brother Link made some marvelous
plays on third, while Lavell covered short
in excellent style. Kirby was a hero be-
hind the bat. The batting honors were
carried off by Gleason and Kirby for
Butte, although Joe Moffett's home run
hit came pretty near reaching the Exci-
sion addition.

The Mormons went first to the bat and
the home team seemed to start in a little
nervously. Link Moffett didn't get hold
of Platts's grounder just right and it bit
his fingers. Blanchard followed with a
single and Lloyd with a double, so that
Salt Lake had two runners in.

But Butte immediately made three.
Larry Gleason started the ball rolling by
a hard hit two bagger. Hall struck out,
but Link Moffett gained his base and
Gleason scored on a wild throw by Platts.
Marr also fanned the smelter smoke, after
which Joe Moffett gained first on a wild
throw by Blanchard, which went so far
over Larson's head that Joe went way
around to the home plate, giving the home
team a lead of one run.

Butte now settled down to work and re-
quired the Mormons quickly. Then two
runs were added to Butte's lead on a hit
by Kirby, a grand home run lick by
Gleason, followed by an inspiring triple
by Hall.

In the third inning Salt Lake obtained
one run on hits by Lloyd, Larson and
Lucas.

Then Butte went in and knocked the
cover off the ball. Six runs were rolled
up. Gleason hit a ball with whiskers on
it, Marr followed suit, Joe Moffett got his
base on McMahon's fumble, and Sloan
came to time with a three-bagger that
made the air howl. Lavell gained his
base on a missed third strike, Kirby
made another hit and Crone ended the
beautiful work by a two-bagger. The
total was Butte 11, Salt Lake 3.

Victory seemed certain now, and as in-
ning passed with binders for the poly-
gamous aggregation life seemed worth
living to the people of Butte. One run
was added to Butte's score in the sixth
inning on a fine home run hit by Jim Moffett.
That hit seemed to take all the base hits
out of the Butte bats, for after that not a
hit was made by the home team, or a run
either.

A black and white dog ran across the
diamond at the beginning of the seventh
inning and hoodooed Eddie Crone so that
he never got a hit. Platts opened
with a single, Blanchard followed, Lloyd
doubled it, Griffiths gained his base on
balls, Larson was helped around the dia-
mond by Lavell's wild throw to first.

Lucas annihilated the ball for three
bases, McMahon even managed to work
in a single, Wilson did the same and
Blanchard and Lloyd made their second
hits for that inning. The result was
eight innings and a feeling of depression
on the part of Butte. But the home team
was still in the lead, and while it was not
abundant in score, Gleason to the box
and Salt Lake couldn't get anywhere
near the home plate. Butte won by 12
to 11, and the victory was a worthy one.

Score: BUTTE. AB R 1B PO A E. Gleason, 1b & p, 5 0 2 3 0 0. Hall, rf, 5 0 1 0 0 0. Moffett, 3b, 5 2 1 5 1 2. Marr, cf, 5 0 1 0 0 0. Platts, 2b, 5 0 1 3 4 1. S. Moffett, 2b&1b, 5 2 1 3 4 1. Sloan, lf, 4 1 1 1 0 0. Lavell, ss, 4 1 0 0 2 1. Link, 2b, 4 2 2 2 0 0. Crone, p & 2b, 4 1 1 1 12 0. Total, 40 12 12 27 27 5.

Score: SALT LAKE. AB R 1B PO A E. Platts, 3b, 6 2 2 1 0 1. Blanchard, 2b, 5 4 2 3 1 1. Griffiths, lf, 5 0 1 0 0 0. Larson, lf, 5 1 2 9 0 0. Wilson, cf, 5 1 4 3 1 0. McMahon, ss, 5 1 1 1 3 2. Moffett, rf, 5 1 1 0 0 0. Jevie, p, 5 0 0 0 0 0. Total, 45 11 19 24 17 6.

BY INNINGS. Butte, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12. Runs earned, 12; Salt Lake 6; home runs, Gleason, L. Moffett; three-base hits, Hall, Sloan, Crone, Lucas; two-base hits, Lloyd 2, Gleason 1; stolen bases, S. Moffett, Sloan, Kirby, Platts 2; Blanchard, Lloyd, Griffiths 2, Larson, Wilson; left on bases, Butte 4, Salt Lake 3; wild pitches, Crone 1, Jevie 1; passed balls, Lloyd 1, Kirby 3; struck out by one 6, by Jevie 7; by Gleason 2; base on balls, by Crone 1; double plays, Blanchard to Lucas, Lucas to Larson; umpire, Cusick; time, 1:50.

The teams will play again at the race
track to-morrow. There is likely to be a
tremendous crowd.

The Edgerton house on East Broadway
just reopened by J. G. Nagle, for nearly of
the Wisconsin house at Burlington. Mr.
Nagle has refitted, painted and newly fur-
nished the house throughout and will in
future run a first class boarding house
supplying the very best the market af-
fords.

Smokers of the celebrated and original
"Cuban Blossoms" will in future find
every cigar and every box branded "L.
Lillis." All others are counterfeit. L.
Lillis, 1,232 Second avenue, New York.

The Caledonia society has finally de-
cided upon a place for its annual picnic.
Anaconda park has been selected and
August 16 as the date when the "braw
lads and bonnie lassies" will indulge in
sports and pleasures reminiscent of the
"land of mountains and floods."

DR. STODDART'S CASE.

Evidence Introduced That Surprised the
Prosecution.

By the Standard's Special Wire.
BUTTE, July 26.—The trial of Dr. Stod-
dard of the Liebig, San Francisco, dispen-
sary, for practicing medicine without a
license, was begun before Judge Eddy
this evening. Although only a simple
case in a justice court the cause was not
without its interesting features and devel-
oped a line of defense not anticipated by
the prosecution.

Expecting the defendant would admit
having no license from the state medical
board and would stand on his right to
practice regardless of such fact, the
prosecution sought only to prove him
guilty of violating the law making it
obligatory upon all practicing physicians
to have such permits.

With this object in view the state intro-
duced but one witness, W. B. Jones, who
testified that the defendant had treated
him in the capacity of prescribing physi-
cians and also how a contract which he
held from the dispensary, guaranteeing to
cure him and furnish all medicines for
the sum of \$100. The contract was given
to Jones by one Bruce who, it seems, acts
as prescription clerk and sort of busi-
ness manager for the Butte branch of
the institute. The contract bore the sig-
nature of Dr. Stoddard.

At first the attorneys for the defense at-
tempted to make it appear that the name
attached to the signature was not Stod-
dard, but something similar. The court
carefully examined the signature and held
that it was Stoddard and nothing else.

Jones continued his testimony and
stated that on a prescription given by Dr.
Stoddard he had obtained a bottle of medi-
cine compounded by Bruce and had paid
\$3 for it. Here he was asked by one of
the defendant's attorneys whether he
knew it was medicine, and whether he
had read the prescription. To this Jones
replied that he had not read the prescrip-
tion, but from the fact that the doctor had
given it to him and that Bruce seemed to
be directed by it while mixing the stuff
given to him, he believed it to
have been medicine which the bot-
tle contained. He said the color
of the mixture was dark and knew
it was medicine, because of the directions
on the bottle telling how it should be
taken.

The defense apparently sought to estab-
lish a doubt in the mind of the court
whether Dr. Stoddard was really giving
medicine or simply water flavored with
some extract or herb, as usual at such
institutions. The prosecution raised a
doubt upon the fact that sarsaparilla
was dark and still not a medicine in the
accepted term.

Next a move was made to establish an-
other doubt in the court's mind
as to whether Stoddard had
really received pay for prescribing.
Jones said he had given the money to
neither of the men; he had simply laid
it upon a desk in the office. The prosecu-
tion stated it had made out its case and
rested.

Upon this announcement the defend-
ance moved for a discharge of the de-
fendant for the reason that it had not been
proven that he had no license, the witness
stating emphatically that he did not know
whether the defendant was properly
licensed or not. To this the prosecution
objected for the reason, Mr. Stapleton
said, that they were under the impression
the defendant would admit that he had
no license and would fight the case on his
legal right to practice in the scale regard-
less of not having such license, so long as
he could prove that he was an accredited
graduate of some reputable medical col-
lege of known standing.

The defense would admit nothing.
Thereupon the prosecution asked the
court to adjourn to the office of Dr. Leav-
itt, of the state medical board, who would
testify as to whether a license had been
refused to Dr. Stoddard.

The case was finally continued until
Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, when it
is thought Dr. Leavitt will be able to at-
tend.

J. H. Cotter and G. W. Stapleton ap-
peared for the prosecution, and Messrs.
Haldron and F. T. McBride for the de-
fendant.

Go to J. H. Lynch's and try his ice cold
beer.

AN AUDACIOUS THIEF.

Jim Murray Bobs a Dummy on Main
Street in Daylight.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.
BUTTE, July 26.—The most audacious
thief of the season was captured this af-
ternoon by Charley Palmer of "311."
Among other articles which Palmer had
displayed in front of his store was a serge
coat which ornamented the symmetrical
outlines of a dummy. James Murray
sauntered by and remembering that it
was an excessively warm day and that
dummies were not particular as to the
kind of clothes they wear, leisurely re-
lieved the figure of the coat and as lei-
surely proceeded up the street with it,
some one saw the transaction and in-
formed Palmer. The latter started in
pursuit of the thief and overhauled him
at the corner of Main and Granite streets.

Although Murray had the coat neatly
rolled up under his arm he coolly denied
having committed the theft and tried to
argue Palmer into the belief that he was
mistaken. Mr. Murray's arguments, how-
ever, did not prevail and he was taken
back to the store and a separate officer
could be summoned to arrest him. Mur-
ray is in jail awaiting an examination on
a charge of petty larceny.

Drop in and try beer drawn 16 feet by
automatic cold water pressure at J. H.
Lynch's.

Dr. Stoddard of Liebig Dispensary.

Dr. Stoddard will be in Butte from July
21 to August 1, or until all surgical cases
have been attended to. Dr. Stoddard is a
regular physician and surgeon and is bring-
ing action for heavy damages against an
irregular doctor who swore to a warrant
in Missoula which he could not sustain,
the object evidently being the attempt or
conspiracy to ruin Dr. Stoddard's un-
blemished character or injury to the
business of the Liebig World Dispensary.
The latter will also take separate action,
as they have an old established and very
large business in Montana. They built
seven brick houses in Butte last year and
are now building twelve more on East
Park street.—Ad.

The finest beer in the city at J. H.
Lynch's, upper Main street.

Everybody should attend the grand ball
of Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., July 31.

A forty foot vein carrying some gold
quartz has been struck in the California
mine at June, causing the price of stock
in that mine to jump from 30 cents to \$1.00
per share.—Livingston Post.

Automatic cold water pressure is the
order of the day at J. H. Lynch's.

\$40—First Class—\$40
\$25—Second Class—\$25
\$60—Round Trip—\$60
Commencing August 1, the Great North-
ern Railway line (Montana Central Rail-
way) will sell tickets from Butte to St.
Paul as follows: First class \$40, second
class \$25, round trip \$60. Office 106 Main
street, Butte.

SLASHED WITH A KNIFE

Thomas Atherton, in a Drunken Frenzy,
Turns Himself Loose on Park Street.

He Rips William Schultz Up With a
Big Dirk. Then Tackles a
Crowd of Spectators—A Sub-
ject for the Regulators.

By the Standard's Special Wire.

BUTTE, July 26.—Between 5 and 6 o'clock
this evening, Tom Atherton made a mur-
derous assault with a knife upon William
Schultz. The affray occurred on East
Park street and was brought about by the
too free use of whisky on the part of
Atherton.

At the time mentioned Schultz was
driving in the direction of Meaderville
when he found further progress checked
by Atherton who grabbed one of his
horses by the bridle. Schultz ordered him
to release his hold, but to this Atherton
paid no attention. After repeating his order
several times and seeing that it had no
effect Schultz struck Atherton with his
whip.

Upon this Atherton let go of the horse,
and running back jumped onto the wagon
and began to slash at Schultz with a large
clasp knife. In attempting to ward off
the blows, Schultz received a serious cut
in the palm of the right hand. Atherton
then climbed off the wagon and began
charging the crowd which had gathered
and made several attempts to use his
knife.

One man in the crowd with more cou-
rage than the others at last closed in with
Atherton and succeeded in knocking him
down. At this juncture Officer Leyden
appeared and arrested Atherton and
lodged him in jail.

Atherton has been on a spree for a num-
ber of days and was quite drunk when he
did the cutting.

Prominent and Prosperous.

The following appeared in the Sunday
San Francisco Examiner of June 28:

Attention is called to the advertisement
of the Liebig World Dispensary and Inter-
national Surgical Institute, located at 400
Geary street, San Francisco.

This well-known and widely popular
institute is no new applicant for the atten-
tion of the readers of the Examiner, hav-
ing long been a patron of this paper, but
like some of the other good things of this
life, the Liebig Dispensary only improves
with age.

Year by year Dr. Liebig & Co.'s reputa-
tion increases with the increasing num-
ber of those who are indebted to the sur-
gical skill and medical attainments of its
staff of physicians for delivery from the
torments of disease and restoration to the
enjoyment of health.

We wish the Liebig World's Dispensary
many years of yet increasing usefulness
and prosperity.

Branches have been established in Kan-
sas City, Mo., Butte City, Mont., Seattle,
Wash., and many of the leading cities,
with a capital of nearly a million dollars.

At Alderman Lynch's.

By the Standard's Special Wire.
BUTTE, July 26.—James H. Lynch to-day
had a new machine put in his saloon by
which all manner of draught drinks are
brought up from the cellar by means of
cold water pressure. The beer, ale, etc.,
are kept in half barrels in an ice chest in
the cellar and by water pressure raised a
distance of 16 feet to the bar. It is the
best thing out for keeping the beer cool
and pleasant at all times. For wide-awake
enterprise Mr. Lynch leads all competi-
tors.

The Doctors Are Visiting Butte City.

Dr. Stoddard, manager of the western
branch of the Liebig World Dispensary,
of San Francisco, a graduate of the Royal
College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, also of
the Royal College of Physicians, Edin-
burgh, and also of the Faculty of Physi-
cians and Surgeons, of Glasgow, Scotland,
and the staff of renowned European physi-
cians, Dr. Liebig & Co., are now visiting
Butte City, and will have offices in the
Liebig World Dispensary, 8 East Broad-
way, corner Main street, from July 21 to
August 1. Enormous increase of business
prevented the doctors from reaching
Butte at an earlier date. Consultation
free.

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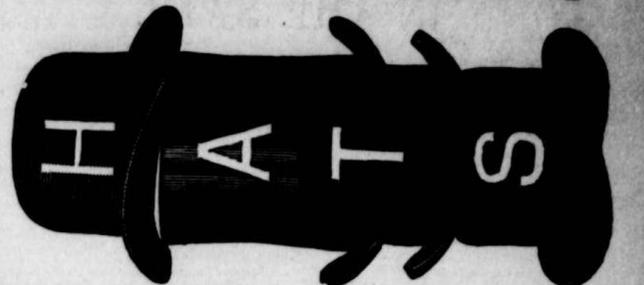
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Money than is asked for the Cheap John makes with the middle shak attached.

