

THE BUTTE OFFICE
Of the STANDARD is in the
New Windsor Hotel Annex, No.
21 East Broadway. The Tele-
phone number is 258.

Advertisements will be received at the Butte
office of the STANDARD till 5 o'clock
P. M. for insertion in the follow-
ing morning's paper.
The STANDARD is delivered to Butte subscrib-
ers early every morning.

BUTTE RAILWAY GUIDE.

Table with columns: MONTANA UNION, Leave, Arrive. Rows include Helena Express, Northern Pacific Express, Anaconda Express, etc.

Table with columns: MONTANA CENTRAL, Active, Leave. Rows include St. Paul Express, Helena Accommodation, etc.

Table with columns: CLOSING AND ARRIVAL OF MAIL, Active, Leave. Rows include Mail for California and the Southern States, Mail for East via M. C. Ry, etc.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY.

MOUNTAIN VIEW M. E. CHURCH—Illustrated
lecture by Donald Downie.
RITCHIE'S CONIQUE—Variety performance.
THE CALIFORNIA—Alme, de Beltran's Vienna
Ladies' Orchestra.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

Justice Muldoon is in Boulder.
Willard Bennett of Deer Lodge was in
town yesterday.
George A. Malony of the Northwestern
Magazine is in the city.
James B. Glover took oath of office as
Deputy sheriff yesterday.

Dr. C. V. Norcross left yesterday evening
on a business and pleasure trip to
San Francisco and other California
points. He will be absent about three
weeks.
M. A. Sherwin has leased to J. Fred
Loeber the store room at No. 7 Granite
street, now known as the Sherwin restau-
rant. The compensation is \$125 per
month.

Mrs. Frank M. Leonard left yesterday
for the East on her way to Germany. She
will visit relatives in Pomerania, and
take baths at Eister, Marienbad and Carls-
bad for the benefit of her health.

Ben Calkins will present to the Silver
Bow club some elegant cut glass ink bot-
tles and sponge glasses which were sent
him by the designer, W. L. McGeorge, of
the J. H. Hoare Co., of Corning, New
York.

The public fountain at the corner of
Main and Galeata streets is running
again and as soon as some needed re-
pairs are made to that at the corner of
Main and Broadway it will also begin
spouting.

H. Matts, Pat Smith, Ed Stevens, James
McDonnell, Mrs. Hessler and Joe War-
rent were found guilty in the police court
yesterday of being common vagrants.
Each was fined \$5 and in default was
committed.

A train on the cable road ran away on
Tuesday evening. Several passengers
jumped off and were slightly injured, but
the gripman and conductor stood to their
posts and succeeded in stopping the car
after it had run at a very rapid rate of
speed for some distance.

A. M. Finn was convicted in the police
court of petty larceny yesterday, and fined
\$10 and costs. Finn was in a saloon a
few nights ago drinking with a crowd and
got into a scuffle during which somebody
ran off with his hat. To make matters
worse he took one belonging to the bar-
tender and was arrested.

Back With His Trophies.
BUTTE, April 15.—"Mac" and "Alan
Breck" met in one long embrace at the
American Express office this evening.
Who are they? The former is Steno-
grapher George H. Macdougall and the
latter is the former's celebrated Scotch
deer hound, "Alan Breck" has been
doing the country the past nine weeks
and during that time took prizes as fol-
lows: H. C. at New York, first at Balti-
more, first in special at Pittsburg, second
in Washington, V. H. C. reserve in Bos-
ton and first at Chicago. Master and dog
were very glad to meet again. "Alan
Breck" is looking a little thin, but he
scampered up and down the street in a
way that convinced a crowd of onlookers
that he was happy to be in Butte once
more.

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.
It is Proposed to Have an Old-Fashioned
Fourth of July This Year.
BUTTE, April 15.—Washington Camp
No. 1, P. O. S. A., met this evening and
appointed the following committee to
wait upon the merchants of the city and
induce them to support a movement to
have a Fourth of July celebration in
Butte: Ben Calkins, J. D. Jenks and E.
S. Paxon. There has been no celebra-
tion on this day in this city in several
years and no doubt the committee will
meet with the substantial encouragement
they deserve.

Some Champion Mud Holes.
BUTTE, April 15.—In the rear of the
McBerron hotel is an alley in which
there is about as much water and filth as
possible. The sidewalk on Wyoming
street ends abruptly at the alleyway and
about a foot above the road-bed. At night
it is very dark there and many persons
man said some bad things when he went
in over his shoes this evening. There is
also considerable filth in the alley back
of the Eagle battery on Granite street, all
of which is respectfully referred to health
officer Roberts in the hope that he will
look into the case at once.

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

"Take it before breakfast," because it
will give you an appetite, regulate the
bowels and cleanse the system of all im-
purities—Dr. Henley's English Dandelion
Tonic.

GETTING AT THE FACTS

Taking the Testimony in the Case of
Ham Tey.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Chinamen in Court to Tell What
They Know About the Af-
fair—The Second
Day's Work.

BUTTE, April 15.—Every seat in the
court room of Department II. of the
district court was occupied this morning
when trial of the case of Ham Tey alias
Jim Wah Chung, charged with the murder
of Chin Toy, was begun. A number
of Mongolians were among the audience.
The prisoner sat beside his counsel with
a dogged look upon his face, and near
him were several Chinamen who under-
stood the English language, and they
kept Chung posted as to what was going
on.

J. H. Olliver of this city was called upon
to act as interpreter, but he asked to be
excused on the ground of incompetency,
as he had not talked the language in some
six years. County Attorney Baldwin was
anxious to have Mr. Olliver go on, but
that gentlemen did not care to undertake
the job as a man's life was involved.
Court then adjourned 15 minutes for the
purpose of securing an interpreter.
When the court reassembled it was an-
nounced that two Chinamen would act as
interpreters, and that Mr. Olliver would
sit by and listen to all that might be said.

It was 11:29 o'clock when John Chang,
the first witness, was called. He spoke
English sufficiently well not to need an
interpreter. He testified that he knew
Chung and Toy and was present at the
gambling house on the night of the
murder. He heard them talking
loudly, but did not know how the quarrel
started, and did not see as to who handed
the knife. When Chung and Toy began
the fight he ran out of the place. No knives or other weapons
were displayed in his presence. After
the fight was over he saw Ching Toy lay
down and heard him say "die get out."
None of them looked at the cut because
they believed that it would be hard
to cure it if any one
looked at it before the doctor came.
Witness did not see Chung after
the fight until he was arrested at Silver
Bow and brought back here. Neither did
he see Toy after he died. From the
testimony of this witness it was learned
that the gambling house was run by Ching
Fong and not by Ching Toy, as has hereto-
fore been stated. The cross examination
was conducted by Frank Corbett, but no
new facts of importance were elicited.

Deputy Sheriff Glover was sworn to
take charge of the jury and the court then
adjourned till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

When court reassembled the room was
again crowded with spectators. Ah Toy
was called to the stand.

"Do you talk English?" said he.

"Well, I can understand you pretty
well," said Judge Pemberton.

"Me talk little bit," said the witness.

"Yes, you talk heap bit," said the court.

"You tell your story in English," but the
witness was obstinate and the interpreter
was appealed to. He testified that he was
present when the fight occurred and heard
Ching Toy say he was cut, but did
not know who did the stabbing. Wah
Chung and Ching Toy had quarreled, but
he did not see any weapons nor the knife.

The cross-examination was
conducted by John Forbis, Esq. Witness
testified that there was a row outside the
gambling house in which several Chinamen,
among them Ching Toy, attacked
Wah Chung; that he heard the words
"Kill them, too," used and that Wah
Chung was attempting to run from his
assailants. This witness testified that
Ching Fong ran the gambling house, but
that Ching Toy had an interest in it. He
said also that Jim Wah Chung's real
name is Ham Tey.

Quan Jim was the next witness. By
this time the court room was so crowded
that about thirty ecclesiastics were obliged
to stand up. Quan Jim testified that there
were about thirty owners of the gambling
house and he held one share. Witness
said that Ham Tey—it was now decided
to call the prisoner by his true name—
brought a bracelet to the gambling house
and pawned it for \$25. Then he gambled
the money away and quarreled with Ham
Tey. They went outside and fought,
but witness could tell nothing as to who
did the cutting. He never heard of Ham
Tey and Ching Toy having any previous
trouble. Nothing of importance was
brought out on cross-examination.

Dr. J. L. Tam testified that he was
called to attend to Ching Toy, but the
Chinaman died. He performed the autopsy
and found a small wound on the
left side of the body, which perforated the
abdomen, causing peritonitis and internal
hemorrhage. No other wounds were
found. He held a knife, was shown witness
and he said that the wound could have
been made by such a weapon. Death was
due to peritonitis and the hemorrhage.
Witness did not know of Ching Toy's
having been treated during his illness.

"In all probability," asked Mr. Corbett,
"if that wound had been properly treated
the patient would have recovered, would
he not?"

"The chances would have been about
about even," replied the witness.

Chief of Police Carroll was the next
witness. He related what the officers did
after the fight and the arrest of Ham
Tey at Silver Bow. On the prisoner he
found a Smith & Wesson revolver and the
knife which had been exhibited in the
court room. They first denied to witness
that he had been in Butte, but afterward
admitted that he had been in the row at
the gambling house. On the way to this
city the prisoner attempted to escape from
the buggy several times. When witness
took the knife from Ham Tey it was cov-
ered with blood. The prisoner said that
the knife was given to him by a Chinaman
who asked him to keep it for him.
Ham Tey told witness that Ching Toy
had cheated him out of \$50 and that he
did not want to fight, but a lot of Chinamen
jumped onto him and he had to defend
himself. Witness was given the descrip-
tion of another Chinaman who was
said to have done the stabbing, but he
never found him.

The next witness was Sing Ton. His
testimony was substantially the same as
that of the other Chinese witnesses.

John Bordeaux swore that he went into
the gambling house after the cutting was
done and saw Ching Toy, the Chinaman,
who had been stabbed. He examined the
wound. Ham Tey was not in the house,
but a description was given at the time.

Ah Ton was recalled and asked con-
cerning what Toy said to him after being
stabbed. He replied that Toy said he had
been cut, but did not say who used the
knife.

Officer Cantwell testified that he ar-
rived at the house about ten minutes after
the stabbing occurred, and described the
condition of affairs when he went in there.
Mr. Baldwin asked the witness what he
said to him, but Mr. Corbett objected to
the question and the objection was sus-
tained.

Witness was given a description
of Ham Tey, and at night found the
Chinaman at Silver Bow. Tey was sit-
ting in the waiting room at the depot there
when witness arrived.

"Was he alone, or by himself?" asked
Mr. Baldwin. This question caused the
spectators to laugh loudly, and the court
sternly announced that if anybody did so
again he would deal severely with them.
Witness said that Tey had told him that
he had stabbed Toy "a little." The officer
identified the knife taken from Tey.
The prisoner told him that several Chinamen
had attempted to cheat him out of \$50.

Court was then adjourned till to-morrow
morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Pemberton
announced that it was the rule of the
court that the jury in a murder trial should
be kept together after the case had begun
but in this instance, owing to the illness of
Major Hornbrook and the lack of conveni-
ences at the courthouse, he would permit
them to separate with the injunction not
to talk about the case.

DOUBT ABOUT IT.

Circumstances Which Make the Alleged
Diamond Robbery Look Thin.

BUTTE, April 15.—Lafayette Mead,
arrested on suspicion of being one of the
men implicated in the alleged theft
of a diamond necklace from the Monte
Cristo saloon, was arraigned before Judge
Newkirk this afternoon. He pleaded not
guilty, and in default of \$1,000 bond was
remanded until 2 o'clock to-morrow after-
noon for preliminary examination.

Chief Cody, who ordered Mead's arrest,
is very doubtful whether any case can be
made against the accused, as evidence is
extremely slight. Mead claims to be
able to account for almost every minute
of his whereabouts Sunday night, when
the alleged robbery took place, and
more especially about the time
when it is claimed the window
was broken and the diamonds taken.
His statement is generally believed, for
a number of men have come forward who
say they can testify to his being some dis-
tance away when the transaction oc-
curred.

It is but fair to state that very little
stock is taken in the story of the robbery,
both by the authorities and the public
generally. Although the rock exhibited
as the one used by the thieves
was large enough to break a hole
through the heavy plate window it
failed to break a single one of the bottles
of liquor onto which it fell after passing
through the glass. A couple of pieces of
wood were used to have been standing
at the corner of Main and Broadway
when the window was broken and they
failed to hear the noise which necessarily
would have been made by the rock crash-
ing through the glass. Another thing
the police regard as suspicious is the
fact that while the alleged robbery was
committed some minutes after 4 o'clock
Monday morning, at a quarter to
6 already a printed card ap-
peared in the window and opposite
the hole made by the stone
was the name of an inscription announcing
that that was the hole where the rock
came in and the diamonds went out.
In addition to the card, the pieces of wood
said to have been used to fasten the
saloon door from the outside was also on
exhibition. The window was measured and
the prevailing belief is that the alleged
robbery is nothing more than a clever ad-
vertising dodge gotten up by the enter-
prising proprietors of the saloon.

A sign stating that a reward of \$100
would be paid for the recovery of the
diamonds and no questions asked is hung up
in the broken window.

IN THE CASTLE DISTRICT.

Mining Men Who Look for Good Times
There.

BUTTE, April 15.—E. P. Suddam, a min-
ing man from the Castle district, is in
town. "We are all looking for a great
boom in the Castle district this summer,"
said Mr. Suddam. "The mines so far as
developed are steadily growing better and
better, and none of them are playing out.
There are now eight hoists in the district,
two more are on the way and there will
be 50 in the district during the summer.
The Yellowstone smelter will start next
month and preparations are being made
for building another smelter to handle
custom ore. This is greatly needed as
both the Cumberland and Yellowstone
smelters have all of their own ore that
they can handle.

Among the best mines in the district
are the Cumberland, Silver Belt, Yellow-
stone, California, Great Eastern, Jumbo,
Iron Chief, Judge, Hidden Treasure,
Black Hawk, Bondholder, Legal Tender,
Alice, Grasshopper, Granite Mountain,
Troy, etc. The work on these mines
ranges from 180 to 500 feet in depth. We
have got the ore, there is no doubt about
that. There is much low grade ore,
which always occurs in heavy masses,
but better qualities are being found
lately.

"My own claims in the district are six
in number. I have a 160-foot shaft on
the Grasshopper, 50 feet on the Granite
Mountain, and the work on the others
ranges from 50 to 250 feet."

UP TO THEIR TRICKS.

Kids in Butte Who Ran an Opposition
Line.

BUTTE, April 15.—The Butte small boy
is never so happy as when he is in
mischievous of some kind, and the ingenuity
he at times displays in inventing schemes
to furnish amusement and annoy his eld-
ers, is startling.

Just at present the cable line is the ob-
ject which provides the youngsters with
fun. Jumping on and off the cars while
in motion has got to be an old thing, as
has also pelting conductors and gripmen
with stones and dirt, so these pastimes
are not much practiced any more. Instead
the boys secure empty tin cans of
various sizes to which they attach
long pieces of stout wire, and by
causing the wire to be bent into a loop
and allowed to drop into the slot through
which the grips run. By giving a deft turn
of the wire it is caught by the cable and
away go the cans, moving along the mid-
dle of the street apparently without any-
thing propelling them. A procession of
cans thus in motion present a sight ludicrous
enough to make old people as well
as boys laugh. So far no accidents have
occurred, but if persisted in the practice
is liable to cause trouble for the boys and
the street car company.

Real Estate Transfers.

BUTTE, April 15.—The following trans-
fers were recorded at the office of the
county clerk since our last report:
Joseph Ramsdell and wife to Alice M.
Camen, part of a surface ground
of Mead's lot and a depth of 20 feet
below the surface. 1 00
Levi Hamilton and wife et al to Emma
Partridge, lot 25, block 74, Vanderbilt
addition. 4 00
James W. Murray et al to J. M. Higgins, M. D.
one undivided 1/4 of Lottie Wade
lot. 1,000 00
Chas. H. Nelson et al to J. M. Higgins, M. D.
Pratt, south half of 1 1/2, block 5,
Rice addition. 200 00

Prof. Geo. A. Garlow's Vigorine, the
only tonic on earth known to produce
hair of any color or cure dandruff. Sold
by leading druggists.

Pianos and organs sold on easy terms
at Orton Bros.

THEY ARE NOT READY

Water Companies Which Are Slow With
the Figures.

PUTTING IT IN GALLONS

Engineer Ray Has Made Up His
Mind That Butte Will Need
More Water Than Some
People Figure On.

BUTTE, April 15.—The fact that no bids
were in at 7 o'clock last night for supply-
ing the city with water according to the
specifications advertised, led some alder-
men to think that perhaps after all there
would be no competition and that the
water would have to be obtained at any
rate a company would be pleased to fur-
nish it. Mr. N. C. Ray of the Butte City
Water company stated, however, that he
understood the time for bidding had been
extended until one week from to-night.
He said that his company would certainly
send in a bid before that time. In fact the
bid is practically ready now, but Mr. Ray
is awaiting the arrival of the consulting
engineer of the company in order to com-
plete the bid. Mr. Ray said that an offer
would also be made for furnishing much
more water than the city states that it
wants in the specifications.

"I think," said Mr. Ray, "that the city
is not providing for as much water as it
ought to have. I have been looking at
the tables of the amount of water furnish-
ed in 135 of the principal cities of the
country, cities which contain 11,000,000
people. The average amount of water furnished
these cities is 154 gallons daily per capita.
According to this, a city of 30,000
people should have a supply of 4,500,000
gallons daily instead of 2,000,000. It is
not stated in the specifications whether
water is to be furnished, and it is sup-
posed that at Silverville, Centerville,
Meaderville and South Butte are in-
cluded in the 2,000,000 gallons daily which
the company will be required to furnish.
Being nearer the reservoir, these places
might themselves consume all the sup-
ply."

"Another thing, I do not think that the
city is arranging for enough hydrants.
There are now 45, and the city wants us
to figure on 80 hydrants. But that will
not be enough. The other night there was
a fire in East Broadway and a line of
hoses of more than 2,000 feet had to be
laid, the result being that the stream was
not heavy enough to prove effective. The
hydrants should be so thoroughly distrib-
uted over town that the line of hose
needed be very short. It is certain that
the city will either require
much additional hose or more
hydrants, and the latter will be found
cheaper and far better to cope with a fire.
In the center of town there should be a
great plenty of hydrants. There should
be hydrants on nearly every corner. Ac-
cording to the plans he made out he had
it arranged so that he could put 20 full
streams on a block in the center of town.
I do not believe that 2,000,000 gallons of
water daily will begin to be what the city
ought to have. We want water enough
so that East and West Park streets
will not be knee-deep with dust all summer
long. We want our streets sprinkled,
and we want the privilege of having
lawns and watering grass, if we can
raise it, often than once a week. Water
will be required, too, for manufacturing
purposes. The city ought to contract for
twice as much water as it is calculat-
ing for."

"The amount received from the city is
only 4 per cent. of a water company's in-
come, and really it is of more
importance to the city to see what
the rates will be for private
consumers, for sprinkling and lawn pur-
poses, etc., than for the city proper. Al-
ready in anticipation merely of a new
water supply, the fire insurance rates on
Butte property have been so far reduced
that the difference between this year's
rates and last year's rate will more than
pay what the city will be asked for water
for its uses. These things should be
taken into consideration and the city
should ascertain that the supply it is go-
ing to be ample for all purposes. I don't
don't want to live in a desert any longer."

Passengers destined to the prominent
cities east of the Missouri river should
patronize the Chicago, Union Pacific &
Northwestern line. Magnificent Pull-
man and Wagner sleeping cars, elegant
Pullman and Northwestern dining cars,
free reclining chairs, handsome day
coaches and comfortable Pullman colonist
sleepers.

Information Wanted

As to the whereabouts of Robert A. Nevin
of Colorado, who was last heard from at
Granite, Mont., by his brother. Address
David Nevin, Aspen, Colo.

Granite people will have the privilege
of buying Fairhaven lots from H. A.
Brown until April 18, as he will remain
there until that date.



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French Optician and Lecturer on the human
eye and spectacles, Optician from many
institutions and hospitals and in-
firmaries, can now be found at

Room 1, Windsor Hotel.

Will call at Residences by request. Can be seen
from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. No peddlers
or agents employed.

ARTIFICIAL EYES INSERTED.

A large stock of his French Glasses and Rock
Crystal Improved Spectacles, superior to any
other in use, constructed in accordance with
science and philosophy of nature, admirably
adapted to the organs of sight and perfectly
natural to the eye, affording altogether the best
help to that vision ever invented. Used only
by Dr. Meyer.

They can be worn with perfect ease for any
length of time at one sitting, giving astonishing
clearness of vision by candle or other artificial
light, and comfort to the wearer never known.

The undersigned take pleasure in stating that
we have examined most of the lenses of Dr. A.
Meyer, and give it as their belief that he is en-
tirely master of his art as an optician. He was
able to demonstrate the adaptability of his
lenses to almost, if not all, disorders of the
eye not depending upon organic diseases. It
is furthermore our belief that he is a candid,
honest gentleman, and no one need feel afraid
of being misinformed who may trust to his
opinion. The credentials in his possession are
from persons of character and respectability,
quite a number are known to us, and we can
vouch for their standing in the medical profes-
sion.

Herbert Roberts, M. D., J. C. Johnston, M. D.
George W. Monroe.
D. J. A. Trenbly, M. D., Joseph Legault, M. D.,
Col. C. G. Bradshaw, R. M. Whitefoot, M. D.,
H. W. Foster, M. D., P. M. Higgins, M. D.,
C. W. Chambliss, M. D., Garrett Hogan, M. D.,
References: Drs. Charles F. Mussigbrod, W.
I. Steele, J. J. Leisner, William Treacy, D. I.
Carrington, Napoleon G. Marshall, Martha M. Dean,
Helena. Drs. Collins, Arton, Campbell. Refer-
ence: Henry Klein.

ELLINGWOOD & REZTOR

OUR Business is steadily increasing as the
years roll by, and at present is of a mag-
nitude that would surprise you. We attribute
this to the fact that our stock of Groceries is always
fresh and so complete, that we seldom lose a cus-
tomer and every day our list of patrons increases.
Visit our establishment. You will receive court-
eous attention and prompt delivery of goods.

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THE BEST
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Staple and Fancy Groceries and Provisions.

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HOGUE, BROWNLEE & CO.

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Transact a general banking business. Ex- change drawn on all the leading cities of Europe.

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Incorporated Under the Laws of Montana

State Savings Bank

BUTTE, MONTANA.

Temporarily located in Scott Building, corner Granite and Utah Streets.

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5 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits and Compounded Semi Annually.

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C. H. PALMER, Vice President

T. M. HODGINS, Cashier

DIRECTORS: P. A. Larsen, Chas. H. Palmer, Geo. W. Stimpert, S. V. Kemper, T. M. Hodgins, A. H. Barrett, Geo. Lavelle, E. D. Leavelle.

NEW MERCHANTS HOTEL

HELENA, MONT.

American plan; \$2.00 and upwards per day; 150 rooms. Bath rooms on each floor. The accommodations at the Merchants will be found strictly first-class. Passenger elevator running night and day. Steam heat and electric light in every room.

CHAS. W. DIERSHNER and J. J. ROHRBAUGH, Managers