

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 6 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 for Montana Union, Montana Central, and Closing and Arrival of Mails. Includes train names like Helena Express and arrival/departure times.

BUTTE CURRENT NOTES.

The ceiling of Judge McIlhatten's court
room is being kalsomined.
Bernard H. Schmidt is in the city
representing the Miller Chemical Engine
company of Chicago.

Tom Fogarty, weighmaster of the Mont-
ana Union, has returned from a visit to
old friends in Clinton, Iowa.

A dispatch received by T. B. McGuire
last evening announced that the hopper
had been taken off Anheuser-Busch beer.

Henry, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Stafford of Walkerville, died yester-
day morning. The funeral will be held
to-day.

The stations on the 1,500 foot level of
the Alice mine were finished to-day and
the company is now running escrows.
The company will sink no lower at
present.

William Kneeborn, an old employe of
the Boston & Montana company, died at
the hospital yesterday of typhoid pneu-
monia. The funeral will be held to-day
from 725 North Main street.

A merry fishing party left for Monida
on an excursion yesterday afternoon.
The party included the Conley Bros. of
Deer Lodge, and Y. Davis, J. A. Davis,
George E. Rockwood, C. D. Joslyn,
Cashier Johnson and others.

C. F. Sherwin was the only offender ar-
ranged in the police court yesterday. He
was charged with disturbing the peace
and entered a plea of guilty. A number
of cases will be tried to-morrow that have
been continued from last week.

A lady attending the bankrupt sale yester-
day afternoon complained that her
pocket had been picked of \$5. She
pointed out a boy whom she thought had
robbed her and he was turned over to
Constable Shepherd, who searched him
but nothing was found on him and he
was released.

HOME TO REST.

Remains of Luke Harding to be sent to
Pennsylvania.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—The remains of Luke
Harding, the victim of the Blacktail
tragedy, which have since been lying at
the undertaking establishment of Schulz &
Svobson, will be shipped by Pacific ex-
press to-morrow morning to Hop Bottom,
Pa., for interment. A sad part of the ter-
rible affair is the fact that at the time of
his death Harding had been making
preparations to settle up his affairs here
and return to his old home in Pennsylv-
ania to pass the remainder of his days.
Harding had often said that if he could
collect all that was his he would like to
realize about \$3,500, with which he could
return East. The only near relative who
was awaiting his coming is a daughter,
and yesterday she was notified that she
could only expect his charred remains,
which were about to be shipped.

Probate Matter.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—Judge McIlhatten broke
in on the sanctity of his vacation this
morning long enough to transact a few
probate matters. In the matter of the
estate of Catharine Brandy, deceased,
the final accounts were received of P.
Bradley, administrator, and he was dis-
charged from further service. In the
matter of the estate of Charles Haller,
the proof of will was set for Oct. 17, to-
gether with the hearing of the application
of John Kohler for letters testamentary.
In the matter of the estate of Ben As-
quith, Oct. 17 was set as the date for the
settlement of the account of W. Murphy
applied for appointment as administrator
of the estate of Michael Zepi, who died
to-day from injuries received in last even-
ing's accident. The petition was granted.

Thompson's Disappearance.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—No news has yet been
received of the missing hunter, Thomp-
son, who got lost on the Blacktail moun-
tains nearly a week ago, and little hope is
entertained that he is still alive. This
morning about a dozen of his neighbors
started on a hunt for him, but no results
have yet been reported. The settlers of
that vicinity take the disappearance of
Thompson and the murder of Harding as
an excuse of saying several things about
Butte. They claim that the towns of the
city are driven out of town, where they
could be watched and regulated, and
compelled to seek refuge in the country,
where they waylay and rob farmers and
other settlers, who must depend upon
themselves for defense.

Beck Promises to Play Even.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—George Beck, one of
the witnesses in the Harding case, created
a slight disturbance among the residents
along the Blacktail by a half disguised
threat he made today to one of the Har-
ding boys. "Those fellows from out there
who have been trying to get me mixed up
in this affair will regret it some time," he
said, "and they will wish they hadn't. I'll
get even with them." Several witnesses
who gave particular strong evidence
against Beck are evidently ill at ease, for
they blame the newspapers for giving
publicity to their testimony and denounce
the enterprise as an outrage.

Millinery.

Mrs. E. M. Dakin will be pleased to
see the ladies at her opening of stylish
fall millinery on Tuesday, October 6th, at
74 West Broadway.

Crystal springs water from Columbia
gardens is used in preparing all food at
the Antelope restaurant. The electric
fans have arrived. Open day and night,
20 West Park, Harris & Goodson, prop-
rietary.

Lost, strayed or stolen. A black horse
about 15 hands high, branded X on left
shoulder. Liberal reward if returned to
Gould Bros., 323 North Main street.

REMAINS A MYSTERY
No Conclusion as to How Luke Harding
Came to His Death.

GEORGE BECK'S TESTIMONY

One of the Suspects Placed on
the Witness Stand—He
Tells a Straightfor-
ward Story.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—The inquest in the
Harding murder closed at about 4 o'clock
this afternoon, without the crime being
fastened upon anyone. The principal
suspect, George Beck, occupied the wit-
ness stand the greater part of the day,
but his testimony was a disappointment to
those who had picked upon him as the
guilty man. He accounted for nearly
every hour of his time on the day before
an after the murder, and the only un-
accountable thing was his strange stories
alleged to have been told yesterday while
under the influence of liquor. While the
inquest did not uncover the murderer it
developed the fact that a most brutal
murder had been committed, and the
neighbors of old Harding this evening
gave it out that they would take it upon
themselves to unearth the murderer, and
an organized effort is to be made in that
direction. Several suspicious characters
around the Blacktail country will be
asked to give a good account of them-
selves, and a den of thieves which is sup-
posed to exist somewhere in the moun-
tains there will be ferreted out and the
members, if found, will be made to
deal with. It is said that two men who
had been hanging around that neighbor-
hood for a month or more disappeared
about the time of the murder, and they,
too, will be hunted down if possible.
The Blacktail settlers are thoroughly
aroused and something may be expected
from them.

GEORGE BECK'S STATEMENT.

He Tells About His Actions on the Night
of the Murder.

The inquest was resumed this morning
with George Beck on the stand, who had
sobered sufficiently during the night to
know what he was talking about. He re-
lated the same story as told formerly by
himself and father about the search for
the missing horses and the discovery of
the fire first by the old man, who thought
it was a lamp light, and later when they
saw the cabin in flames. The witness
thought first the canyon was on fire and
wanted to go below it, but his father said
he should not, and that it was not safe, as
some one might be hiding among them.
He finally found the horses on the side
of the mountain watching the fire at the
cabin and drove them home. His father
was sure that some one had been running
the horses. The old man then went into
the canyon to see what was the matter.
He went out to watch the cabin burn. He
did not see any one around the fire but
as he was returning to his own cabin he
thought he saw some one in the road
above the cabin going up the canyon, but
could not say whether it was a man or
beast as it was too dark. Beck felt fright-
ened and so did the old man, and the
former went to his blacksmith shop and got
his rifle. He did not sleep any all night,
and the old man was also very restless.

JAMES HARDING TESTIFIES.

What George Beck Told Him While In-
toxicated.

James Harding was recalled and re-
lated a conversation he had yesterday
with George Beck. The latter said he
could not identify the rifle stolen from
old Harding, but knew it to be a rifle and
could tell the time but not the name.
Beck also said he knew who killed the old
man but he didn't have the proof. He stated
positively that he knew who stole the
rifle and pistol. The witness asked
Beck several times to tell who the parties
were but Beck refused. Beck was
drunk when he made the statements, but
the witness thinks he was sober when he
was talking about. The conversation was
held in the hall outside the coroner's
office.

Dr. G. W. Monroe testified that he ex-
amined the face, hands and neck of
George Beck, and found numerous re-
cent scratches and abrasions of the skin
which could have been produced by
clawing himself or in a struggle with
some one else. Beck has a disease known
as whiskey eczema, which might cause
irritation and scratching.

This closed the testimony and the case
was given to the jury and, after a consul-
tation of about five minutes, the follow-
ing verdict was handed in:
STATE OF MONTANA, COUNTY OF SILVER
BOW, an inquisition held at Butte City in
Silver Bow county, Montana, on the 30th of Sep-
tember, 1st, 2d and 3d of October, A. D. 1891,
before me, the undersigned, coroner of
said county, upon the body of Luke Harding
there lying dead by the jurors whose names are
hereto subscribed, the said jurors upon their
oaths do say that said Luke Harding came to
his death from violent causes at the hands of a
party or parties whose identity to the jury is un-
known from testimony witnessed and heard
herein set forth their hands the day and year
aforesaid.
E. L. NEWELL, Foreman.

There is only one Paul Davis, and he is
in Butte to stay. He is irresistible and a
sure winner, for in entering to the public
he leaves no stone unturned in his efforts
to please and to give his patrons the best
possible value. In addition to a strictly
first-class bar, which is supplied with the
best safe the best in the Northwest; a
place to which the markets of the
world will do homage; a place where you
can get anything you want, and cooked in
a manner that neither Europe nor Amer-
ica can beat; a place that will be talked
about from Island to Portland, and from
Sitka to Frisco. Give it a trial.
The Monogram, adjoining Boyce's cor-
ner, formerly the Atlantic Gardens.

McGUIRE WILL SPEAK.

The Hoped Labor Orator at the Opera
House To-Night.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—Hon. T. B. McGuire of
New York, grand lecturer of the Knights
of Labor, will speak at McGuire's opera
house on this evening. His subject will
be "The Democratic and Republican
Parties From a Labor Standpoint." Mr.
McGuire's oration on Miners' union day
will be well remembered by all who heard
it, and none who heard him on that occa-
sion will fail to be present on Sunday
evening.

Real Estate Transfers.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—The following trans-
fers were recorded at the office of the
county clerk since our last report:
Edward W. Beattie to Lawrence
O'Leary, lot 12 in block 15 of silver
bow park..... \$ 150 00
Northern Pacific Railroad company
to T. C. safe the M. E. in the north-
half of southwest quarter, the south-
east quarter of the southwest quar-
ter, the fractional southwest quarter
of the southwest quarter and the
west half of the southeast quarter
of section 15 of range 2, west, town-
ship 3..... 686 12

That Miners' Union Blackboard.

The Butte Miners' union offers a re-
ward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction
of the person or persons who stole the
blackboard, and for the return of the
same.
Signed, G. M. DALLAS, R. S.

Mrs. J. J. Crowley, Christian Scientist
receives patients at 434 East Mercury
street. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Consultation free.

LIGHT FOR EVERYBODY
War Between the Two Electric Lighting
Companies Still On.

TALK OF CONSOLIDATION

Articles of Agreement Drawn and
Ready for Signatures—What
Officers of Each Com-
pany Say.

BUTTE, Oct. 3.—It is learned from ex-
ceedingly good authority that there is
very likely to be a consolidation of the
Butte and the Silver Bow Electric Light
companies, which have been rivals for
lighting the city the past two years, and
which lately have been waging such a
fierce war on each other.

The consolidation, if it becomes a fact,
will be a result of the war. Articles for
consolidation were drawn up this after-
noon, but have not yet been signed, or
been put in at a late hour this after-
noon. It was thought, however, that the
consolidation would become a fact.

The war which has been waged has
been an interesting one. In fact, the
cheapest thing in Butte just now is elec-
tric light. The way electric lights have
been selling the past few days there is no
reason why every citizen of Butte should
not have electric lights in every pocket,
in every room, at the table, at the bed, in
their hats, everywhere.

The reason of the sudden fall in the
price of electricity was the dire war be-
tween the two electric light companies.
Where a few short weeks ago the two
companies lovingly embraced each other
in order not to hurt each other's feelings
but in precisely the same bids for illumi-
nating the city, lately the same two com-
panies have been engaged in hurling
thunder and lightning at each other and
cutting each other's throats. From Broad-
way to Main street and from Main street
back to Broadway the electric flashes are
exchanged. Meanwhile the people have
been reaping the benefit. It seems that
last spring the two companies put their
heads together to devise ways and means
for best making rates for furnishing elec-
tric lights to the business men of Butte,
having an eye also to the making of a
fair profit for the companies. Rates
were mutually agreed to and for a
time everything went smoothly.

But presently each company became sus-
picious that the other company was try-
ing to get the best of it. The Butte com-
pany claims that before the new arrange-
ment went into effect the Silver Bow
company had made contracts with many
customers at less than the agreed rates
and had thus scooped in a large share of
the field which the Butte company had
expected was to be open to free competi-
tion. The Butte company demanded that
all those old contracts be rescinded, and
that the companies start the race
squarely. The Silver Bow Electric
company considered this demand un-
reasonable. It had made contracts
and could not in justice to its customers
go back on them. It further accused the
Butte company of also cutting rates and
called attention to some instances. The
Butte company claimed that these were
simply mistakes and few in number.

The Silver Bow company refused to go
back on contracts already made, and so
the Butte company declared everything
off and issued a manifesto of war. It
didn't make any small cut, but at one
stroke knocked the rates down about 150
to 200 per cent. all around.

This cut was made by the Butte com-
pany on Oct. 1, and was met by the Silver
Bow company in just 36 seconds.

The following table will show the origi-
nal rates for lights as mutually agreed
on a few months ago and the present
rates:

Table with columns: Incandescent Lights, Old Rates, Cut Rates. Includes rates for all night, twelve o'clock, and ten o'clock per month.

Customers have been anxiously trying
since Oct. 1 to get long term contracts for
lights at the cut rates. But the compan-
ies show no disposition to make con-
tracts at these rates for a longer term
than one month.

A representative of the Butte company
said this afternoon: "We are losing \$1,000
per month and the new company is losing
\$2,000. We can afford to lose \$1,000 a
month for the next year, and by that
time the new company will be broke. We
are in for the war, unless an agreement
is soon reached."

A representative of the new company
said: "We can stand it better than the old
company can, and are ready to put on
the gloves with them from now until
Butte is no more."

There was a truce this afternoon and
active hostilities are suspended while the
matter of consolidation is being consid-
ered. If it is agreed to by the companies
the war will be over. It is not known yet
whether both companies will sign the
agreement. If they do not come to an
agreement it may be expected that one
electric light company will offer electric
lights for nothing and the other will throw
in to every customer a month's supply of
the pure water now furnished the city of
Butte.

The plan for a new electric company,
styled the Rocky Mountain company, has
fallen through. The stockholders have
decided to await a better opportunity be-
fore entering the field. Had the city
been able to wait until the present time
to advertise for street lighting, it might
have got its lights for nothing.

WE DON'T GAMBLE.
Do You?
THIS statement and query made because of the fact
that several of our man-
agers are desirous of ob-
taining some of our fin-
est goods by betting us
the value of the stock
that the great
ANACONDA MINING
COMPANY OPENS OCT. 15
The chances are all in our
favor, for we have the
trade.
It is not a gamble, but
IS A CERTAIN FACT
that the Brightest, Best
of
GENTS' FINE HATS
AND FURISHINGS
at the Lowest cash figures at
WISHON'S,
The Lowest ice House in Montana.
He quotes you:
Heavy Natural Wool Doul Breasted Underwear, \$2 per suit.
" Red Mixed Underwear, \$2.25 per suit.
" Scarlet Knit Underwear, \$2.75 per suit.
" Scarlet California Underwear, \$2.00 per suit.
" Wool Socks, seams, 25c per pair.
" Heavy Plymouth Lck Gloves, \$1.00 per pair.
We open this week the celebrated line of MILLER'S FINE HATS, the
acknowledged superior of Knox, Dunlap and Yeoman.
The Nearer You Get to WISHON'S the Larger Your Dollars Become.
An examination cordial requested before purchasing elsewhere.
W. W. WISHON, 41 East Park St.
Owsley Bld'g.

ACARD!

TO THE PUBLIC—
The Cut Rates have been declared off and the
old prices will prevail after October 4th.
SILVER BOW ELECTRIC CO.
Butte, Mont., Oct. 3, 1891.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE

BUTTE, MONT.
JOHN MAGUIRE..... Manager

THREE NIGHTS ONLY!
Commencing
Monday Evening, October 5.

The Distinguished Tragedian, MR.
Thomas W. Keepe,

And an Excellent company of Players,
in the following selected repertoire:

Monday, RICHELIEU.

Tuesday, LOUIS XI.

Wednesday, RICHARD III.

Prices—Orchestra and first three rows in dress
circle, \$1.20; balcony, 75c. Gallery, 50 cents.

RUPTURE
PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY
No detention from business. We refer you
to 600 patients in the City and State, and Six
National Banks in Denver.
Investigate our method. Written Guarantee to
Absolutely Cure all kinds of RUPTURE of both sexes,
without the use of KNIFE OR SYRINGE, no matter
of how long standing.
EXAMINATION FREE.
THE O. E. MILLER COMPANY.
Rooms 33-34 Opera House Block, Denver. Entrance
Curtis St. Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Take Elevator. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

THE MODEL

Take a walk on EAST PARK STREET to this popular resort. It is the nicest
Beer Parlor in Butte to pass a pleasant evening. No. 1111 1/2

FIRST CLASS LIQUORS AND CIGARS

are kept in stock. The waitresses are attentive to the wants of patrons and
prompt in executing orders.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT EVERY EVENING.

J. A. GORDON, PROPRIETOR. 42 EAST PARK ST.

