IT IS A MUMMY'S HAND

And Gallogly, the Druggist, Will Put It on Exhibition.

BUT WHO OWNS THE FAIR PAW

Some Say Pharoah's Daughter Will Look for It on Judgment Day—Anyway It's a Daisy and the Druggist Will Prove It.

Butte, July 13.—A new era is now starting in Butte. Years ago the people who lived in this place were mighty glad to get even the commonest necessaries of life. Within the past few years this first stage gave place to an era during which Butte claimed to be entitled to everything that any other city might have, including big brick blocks with all the modern improvements, electric lights, telephones, rapid railroad connections, electric cars, fire alarm systems, sewers, the latest fruits and vegetables on quick notice, everything in fact which a modern city could claim.

The era has now arrived when Butte is not satisfied with what other modern cities have, but is bound to have things that they haven't got, things a little better than other cities can boast of. It has a football team that knocks the spots out of anything in the West. It has a thermometer which is a bird, and cannot be touched this side of Washington, D. C. It has the biggest copper mine on earth. It has first-class burglaries and murders right up to date, with every perquisite of a way-up murder except the hanging. It has a library not equalled in any city of twice the size; it has two clubs that cannot be excelled in the West, and it has goods, straight and other kinds, as good as can be found anywhere in the land.

It might naturally be supposed that Butte would get a little blase after taking such a prominent lead in so many of the wonders of modern life, and in fact it must be confessed that it is difficult to get something into Butte which will arouse the attention it would arouse in less favored cities. There is nothing too good for Butte, and that is the motto Mr. E. E. Gallogly had in mind when he negotiated for a mummy's hand to be shipped direct from Egypt to Butte City, Mont.

It is not known just when the mummy which owned the hand which is to be placed in Gallogly's drug store window in a few days lived and died. The people of Butte measure everything by Tom Porter. But Tom Porter and other old-timers are not in it with this mummy's hand. They will be back numbers when this hands gets on exhibition. Even Captain Shepherd, in the days of his leveliest imagination, never claimed to have lived in the old mummy days. When the young lady who carried the hand that is now en route to Butte was strolling along the banks of the Nile, America had not even been discovered. Most of the West was a big inland sea, if indeed any part of America was above the water at that time. When the young miss from Egypt ate ice cream on the banks of the Nile and danced the Kontcha-Kontcha in the opera house of Memphis, the star spangled banner didn't wave, Great Britain was not the mistress of the seas, and Germany, France and Russia had never been heard of. Even Rome had not been born when the mummied hand that is now coming to Butte pulled legs and wore rings thousands of years ago. Christ had not been born, Athens had not even a name, Nineveh, Babylon and Troy were places of the future, and one river watered the entire known world, and that river was the Nile. The hand that will soon be exhibited in Butte belonged to some fair maiden who lived directly after the period when the rhizopods and protoplasms used to lean over garden gates and make love to each other in prehistoric days.

In a place so new as Butte, in a city where the history of 10 years ago is ancient and where history begins with 30 years ago, it is hard to conceive of things which happened some 3,500 years before Christ and some 5,364 years before Tom Porter hitched his team in Dublin gulch. But things hid happen then, and doubtless every one who lived then had his little history the same as the people of to-day. Doubtless the people of those days fell in love, got married, maybe got divorced, doubtless they tried to get rich and succeeded once in a while, they probably belonged to their little political parties and sects and factions and societies, and wondered at times whether or not the soul was immortal. They must have believed the soul was immortal or they wouldn't have been to such pains to embalm their bodies and bury them so securely that only modern investigation could uncover the bodies and thus prevent them from being in the good condition in which their owners expected them to be in the great day of resurrection.

When the Maid of Memphis wakes up from her long sleep on the resurrection morn and tries to put herself together, she will find her hand in a place called Butte City, which had not yet risen to be a place of much importance in the days when the Memphis dudes watched her cross the street in the mud. Her hand will be a good ways off from the rest of her, and Gallogly will be to blame for it. In the judgment day Gallogly will have to answer for the disappearance of that hand, for he is the enterprising Butte citizen who has captured it.

Mummies are short in the market just now. The price is going up and few are to be had at any price. They are so scrace and, under the present rule, are guarded so carefully in Egypt that it is hard to get even a little mummy. A mummy has long been wanted in Butte and Mr. Gallogly was almost distracted at the trouble he was in to get one. Not being able to get a whole mummy he took a piece of one. Even the world's fair couldn't get a mummy and scarcely any cities of the United States possess even a small piece of one. Mr. Gallogly has purchased a mummy's hand, warranted to be in good condition considering the length of time it has been on earth, and it is on the way. His negotiations were rewarded a few days ago by the receipt of the following letter from the director of the museum at Ghizen:

"The hand is from the newly discovered tombs near Dahshur, where was buried Rameses, the Great, his father, Seti, the First, and many notable personages of the time. Seti, the First, was the Pharoah, whose daughter lifted the infant Moses from the bull-rushes, and who is there to say that the hand we send to your far away America may not have belonged to that kind-hearted maiden herself?"

It is perhaps probable that the director was pulling Mr. Gallogly's leg a little when he worked in that part about Moses and the bull-rushes. According to Mr. Gallogly's story—and Mr. Gallogly is an authority on matters of this kind—it seems that years ago there lived a little cowboy named Moses. One day a bull rushed after him in the field, and Pharaoh's daughter, happening along that way, snatched Moses away just as the bull was rushing up to him. It is not known where Mr. Gallogly got this story, but he has been traveling lately and it is supposed he dug up the yarn about Moses and the bull-rushes in some of the European museums. The girl of which Butte is going to have a hand is just as much entitled to have been Pharoah's daughter as any other mummy that has been dug up. Why shouldn't she be Pharoah's daughter? No mummy had a better right, and consequently Butte, until the supreme court passes on the matter, will claim that the hand that rescued Moses from the rushes of the bull now belongs to Butte.

Watch Gallogly's window. The hand of the mummy will be on exhibition in a few days.

IN THE HOUSE OF QUINN.

The Editor Makes a Prisoner of the Burglar, Then Returns to His Couch.

Butte, July 13.—There is no doubt that the number of crooks in town is pretty big just now, and it is evident that they are a pretty mean set of crooks too. They even went so far last night as to try to burglarize a newspaper man, J. M. Quinn, editor of the Miner, who lives in West Park street, who was awakened at a late hour of the night by hearing a man in the adjoining room. Mr. Quinn does not carry a gun and he had no weapon handy with which he could hope to get the better of an armed man, although he is a pretty good scrapper on even terms. All his stocks, bonds, diamonds, watches and cash were safely stored in the room in which he was sleeping, and in the room that the burglar was ransacking was nothing of any value. Reasoning the thing out, Mr. Quinn concluded to let the burglar alone but fix him so he could not disturb the rest of the house. So getting out of bed he quietly slipped to the door of the room in which the burglar was located, turned the key, and thus made him a prisoner, and prevented him from doing any damage worth mentioning. Mr. Quinn then returned to bed and slept the sleep of the just.

Although by locking the burglar in he was unable to leave the way he entered, the burglar managed to raise a window and made his escape. He carried off a few small articles of bric-a-brac with him.

E. Shelly Jones' Trial.

Butte, July 13.—E. Shelly Jones, the fly young man, pleaded not guilty before Judge Almon to-day. His case was set for 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, as he wished time enough to communicate with his friends and settle.

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We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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LIFE OF A TRAPPER

Dick Rock, the Guide, Hunter and All-Around Mountaineer.

SOME OF HIS EXPERIENCES

He Has Caught a Large Number of Different Species of Wild Animals—Two New York Newspaper Men.

Special Correspondence of the Standard.

Bozeman, July 12.—Dick Rock of Henry's Lake, in Idaho, was in Bozeman the last of the week bringing in two elk and two deer for Charles Backus, who intends to keep a herd of these animals on his ranch near Belgrade. Mr. Rock has been in the west since he was a boy and has spent his whole life hunting and trapping in Dakota and Montana. Seven years ago he took up a ranch at Henry's Lake which is 120 miles southwest of Bozeman and just six miles over the state line in Idaho. The elevation is something over 7,000 feet which makes it too cold to raise any crops, but Mr. Rock has made himself famous throughout the United States as one of the greatest guides and one of the most cunning hunters and trappers in the West. He brought his reputation to this wild spot with him seven years ago, but his catches since that time have been such as to place his name at the front of the great trappers most of whom are now remembered only in history. Since settling at Henry's Lake he has caught alive more than 300 elk, 40 deer, 25 moose, 10 antelope, 3 buffalo, 14 bear cubs, large mountain lions, mountain sheep and numerous other animals beside his annual sale of hides which shows the skill of this man at trapping.

This enormous showing could have been doubled many times however, had there been a ready market for elk and deer, but since the financial crash there has been almost no sale for these and Mr. Rock is thinking of purchasing some Galloway cattle and raising some half-breed buffalo. He catches wild game for the most part during the months of February and March when the snow is deepest, and light crusts morning and night make it very easy for a snowshoer to get over the country while the game sinks deep into the snow and becomes an easy prey.

The most novel part of the work is Mr. Rock's method of getting the game to his ranch, which he does with dogs. He has three powerful dogs, half Newfoundland and half shepherd, and a large half-breed mastiff weighing 104 pounds. He says a dog is the strongest animal there is, for his size, one dog weighing between 80 and 90 pounds hauling a load of 300 pounds quite easily. His dog sleds are two and one-half feet wide and eight feet long the sled beams being eight inches above the snow and the runners four and one-half inches wide. He puts two dogs on the sled, tandem fashion and they will haul two fair-sized elk readily, the elk being lashed securely to the sled with their heads to the center, one having his head resting upon the shoulders of the other. In this manner he hauls all of his game to the ranch, often making his captures 15 miles from home. The dogs make five and six miles an hour when it is good sledding and will go up a steep hill as fast as a snowshoer can walk. Mr. Rock is most expert upon shoes, always using a ten-foot ski in his mountain climbing.

The moose will not live in captivity and eleven were turned loose after being corralled all of one winter and deer are likewise hard to make live unless captured before they are weaned by the doe. One moose is confined in the pasture and is doing well while two buffalo, in fine condition, are among the herd.

Mr. Rock's largest shipment of game was one of three carloads of elk to a park in Sullivan county, N. H., which is owned by Austin Corbin of New York city. This park contains 30,000 acres of land and is fenced with woven wire six feet high and outside of this eight barbed wires a foot back from the woven wire, while above the woven wire is two feet more of barbed wire. The fence alone to this large park represents a small fortune. Two years ago Mr. Rock shipped a car of elk to New York city but failing to sell them he presented them to the city and they are now in Brooklyn Park at that place.

In capturing game Mr. Rock leaves home without bedding or food, other than a little flour and a small sack of sugar. He carries a small skillet and in this he stirs up a kind of mush with the flour, upon which he eats sugar. He never eats any meat of any description and his bed, when after game, is any convenient snow bank. In this work he always needs one man to assist him, but he can never keep a man longer than two or three trips, which he thinks is partly due to the articles of food which comprise the commissary department upon these forced marches and to a lack of endurance equal to this rough life. Henry's lake is high on the slope of the Continental divide, and the snow lays from eight to twelve feet deep there in the winter time. Mr. Rock is a hearty looking six-footer with a sombrero, moustache and goatee of the Buffalo Bill type, but he is an honest, earnest and hard working Rocky Mountain trapper, a guide of no mean repute, and the kind of a man it does one good to meet.

Joe Quantic, of Revenue, was in Bozeman this week, and reports the mill at place closed down for two weeks to make needed repairs. The mine is running full time and employs 35 men. Mr. Quantic has a contract for supplying the mill with wood and is giving the work his personal attention, the saloon in the Northern Pacific hotel annex, in which he has a half interest, being in charge of his partner, Mr. Willis.

W. A. Carson, traveling correspondent for the New York Herald and George O. Baldwin, a Herald sketch artist, were in Bozeman Thursday and Friday. Mr. Carson returned from a two years' trip in the inteest of his paper, to Southern Africa, but a few months ago, and is now writing up the western states. An article on the Gallatin valley will be in the Sunday Herald of July 21, and after visiting the Yellowstone Park Messrs. Carson and Baldwin will visit western Montana. These gentlemen have a fine Edison phonograph which earns them a few shekels as one of them handles this in each city which they visit.

On Friday afternoon the atmosphere in Gallatin valley was filled with smoke which became so thick as to cause the sun to appear as a big red ball of fire. This must denote heavy forest fires somewhere in this immediate neighborhood, no smoke so dense having appeared since the summer of 1889.

Quite an improvement was made in Bozeman street this week, the city putting in a fine new sidewalk from the Laclede hotel nearly down to the Frazier house.

SOMETHING NEW.

Meals Served a la Carte on the Great Northern Dining Cars.

The Great Northern through train, leaving Butte at 6:10 p. m., carries a dining car and will serve supper leaving Butte a la carte hereafter. This is the only line running dining car out of Butte. Buffet and library car on every through main line train.

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The round trip fare from Butte to Denver, on account of the National Educational association meeting, will be $35.60. The same rates and conditions will apply to Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Manitou. Tickets will be on sale July 4th and 5th only, and will be limited for return until September 1st. For further information address your nearest Union Pacific agent, or

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